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Young doctors

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

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.

commercial shopping center would

Why rezone it?'

Commissioner Gary Phillips told the board he did not see the need for further expanding the B-3 commer-

He explained that plans for the cial zoning currently available in

agreed: "No real need has been shown for commercial on this site. Why not leave it residential? Why commercial abutting residential,

"This is an entrance point to our city," Commissioner Joseph Toth pointed out. "It offers a good view of the lake, and I'm not so sure we want to build a restaurant on the shore of Walled Lake. The orientation 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 convenience center," Toth said. "It should be utimately designated part of our park system," Commission Chairman

unanimously to recommend denial mendation will be forwarded to the city council which makes the final determination on rezoning re-

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 heightened when he entered the intruder may have had a key. The on which he knew he had turned off upon leaving the house earlier in

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.

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 picked the wallet up

from the floor, then ran down the

bedroom and an office area, but did

The man made off with an

estimated \$840 worth of personal

property, including a Minolta 35mm

camera and a Beretta automatic

reported further.

The intruder then ordered him to to have been wearing tennis or gym turn around and said he wanted his shoes.



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

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the Novi Road/Grand River intersection in the wee hours of the morn- Page 1C of this week's edition. ing is Night Manager Jim Waters. It's one of several pictures taken by

representative for the affected in-

school and a calendar for systematic

individual disagrees with the conclu-

peal within five days and either con-

hearing on the case with the decision

Homeowners' group sets goals

By ANN E. WILLIS

Efforts to organize Novi's various homeowners associations took another step forward last week when representatives of the associations voted to accept the name "Novi Homeowners Council" (NHC) as its official title.

The action came at a Jan. 20 meeting. Nineteen people attended the meeting to discuss the purpose of the organization and tentatively established the following goals:

☐ To foster, protect and promote the orderly growth, improvement beneficial to its homeowners.

and cooperation among homeowner homeowners in the city. tional nature which will be of value to Novi for up to five years, eight from very worthwhile. Some of the a homeowner's organization or any member associations.

☐ To act as an advisory group and than 10 years. to strengthen communications with The group heard reports from pertinent officials and groups regarmembers on planning commission millages and any other issues im- Estates Homeowners Association industrial zoning ordinance.

once again been revived.

Although the so-called "Super

The project was down-sized late in

townships have since joined Canton

munity Utility Authority (YCUA)

system. However, neither Northville

Utley: 'Some of the developers are like us, very down to earth, and some come in and run rough shod over the city.'

five to 10 years, and three for more

told the group the Saturday sessions

Wade Trim & Associates, the

"Surprisingly, the option that right

shon, an engineer with Wade Trim.

the costs of the various options with

for funding for Fiscal Year 1986, working on Super Sewer, and Wayne completed figuring yet," Hinshon Plant,

Valley sewer, a multi-million dollar, also is not being included in the reviv-

16-community regional sewer project ed sewer since Wixom was facing a

pollution in the Rouge River, has redesign its treatment plant by July

Wayne County has called for a County had presented a number of

communities the options for some Valley/Rouge Valley sewer system,

sort of regional project, as well as the counting on the withdrawal of all

prospects for grant funding in Fiscal three townships (Canton, Plymouth

1986 after Canton Township announc- now seems the most cost-effective is

ed it would not participate in the pro- storage basins," said Richard Hin-

to study the feasibility of sending adthe remaining communities and see

and Northville).

project to take."

Super Sewer project revived?

The North Huron Valley/Rouge project bypassed for 1986 funding, Novi was not included in many of the options, the storage basins began to

designed originally to help ease federally-imposed deadline to Super Sewer project, is no longer be- And, he added, with the withdrawal

Sewer" project has been bypassed engineering firm which had been operational costs, which we have not pand the Detroit Sewage Treatment

meeting at 9 a.m. today (Wednes- options to the remaining com- that the least cost-effective option is the Detroit system, that would lop

day) to discuss with the remaining 12 munities in the North Huron the building of additional sewage about \$20 million right off the top,

Northville and Plymouth "But we are going to run through ble or triple the cost of constructing this project since the beginning

ditional sewage to the Ypsilanti Com- what direction, if any, they want the included taking no action at all or southern Wayne County com-

nor Plymouth has officially be presented include the City of Novi. building storage basins to exceed the anything, would be done on a

storage basins.

Hinshon noted the plans which will said he had expected the costs of waiting around to see what, if

ject, Hinshon said

There were several new members between city officials, developers in a while they can be pains in the and development of Novi in ac- at this, the group's second meeting, and interested residents were par- neck, but so can we. We're all cordance with the wishes of NHC and and many said they were there for ticularly valuable. "I think it was the human," he said. those planning concepts most the purpose of finding out what the most important meeting of all. It group was all about and to discuss brought together all the builders and of three to begin roughing out the ☐ To strengthen communications issues of common interest to was very educational. We do have organization's by-laws for the next associations by disseminating in- A show of hands determined that us. I strongly suggest that one, two or limit membership in the new formation of an advisory and educa- eight of the participants had lived in three of us attend in the future. It is organization to any representative of

Neal Greenfield, acting chairper- residents of apartments. ding any position taken by the and city council meetings, and a son for the group and a Meadowbrook The Novi Homeowners' Council membership of the NHC. This in- rotating list of volunteers was Lake resident, discussed the effect will hold its next meeting on Tuescludes but is not limited to issues con- established to cover future meetings. homeowners had on the newly- day, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. in the meeting cerning zoning, roads, drains, Jim Utley of the Novi Ridge adopted amendment to the I-1 light room at the Novi Public Library. The "It is a giant step forward in coun-

problems. It was not a victory, for only time will tell, but a giant step forward," Greenfield said.

Peter Winter, president of the North Hills Homeowners Association, told the group to use the spirit of cooperation in dealings with the city. "If we get involved . . . if they have commissions, we should get on them. we could gain influence into other problems," Winter said. "We need to work with them and gain their

Rico Digirolamo echoed Winter's advice. "They (city council members) welcome help. Every once

The NHC established a committee similar problems, the builders and meeting. The members decided to developers are like us, very down to direct property taxpayer. This would earth, and some come in and run include any condomin' in owner or rough shod over the city," Utley said. mobile home resident, but excludes

group plans to meet the third Tues-

look more attractive financially," he

entire system would come down,

Hinshon said, noting, however, "that

(when the system included

ing considered as part of the new pro-

"With the storage basins, there are since it is no longer necessary to ex-

said Monday. "However, we do know "If there are no changes needed in

Hinshon noted that Wade Trim's with the withdrawal of the townships.

figures were well enough in place to the costs to the remaining com-

treatment plant, even if the Michigan Hinshon said he "had no idea"

Department of Natural Resources what action the remaining com-

the community's costs would be dou"Some of those towns have been in

Other options originally presented Brownstown, Flat Rock and other

building relief interceptors. Hinshon munities) and may just be tired of

show that were Novi to build its own munities would still go up."

were to give approval for the project, munities would take.

ATTENTION NOVI MEADOWS RESIDENTS: A Neighborhood Watch Group and Mobile Patrol are being formed in the mobile homne park due to in-Sue Hoetger reported that periodic monthly informational programs are

being held. "We need the support of our entire complex to insure that this problem does not get out of control," said Hoetger. Novi Meadows residents are asked to contact the park office at 349-6966 for

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

A SCHOOL BOARD study session to discuss the report from a citizens' task force on facilities will be held at 7:30 tonight, Jan. 28, in the Administrative Services Building. The public is welcome to attend.

A \$100 FILING FEE has been waived for the Northville Historical Society by the Novi City Council. The historical society petitioned for the fee to be waived to the city's zoning board of appeals because of the organization's non-

The Historical Society was required by Novi's sign ordinance to complete necessary forms for a sign permit and to submit a \$100 filing fee. The society then applied for a variance to the board of appeals at which time that body recommended waiving the fee.

The council passed the resolution unanimously.

SIMMONS ORCHARD No. 4 received final preliminary plat approval at the city council's Jan. 12 meeting. The residential project is the fourth in a series of plats developed at the site north of Ten Mile betwen Taft and Beck roads.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS in the Novi Communty Schools will receive a \$7 per day increase following the board of education's approval Thursday of the

Substitutes will receive \$50 per day (\$60 after 10 days). Novi formerly paid its substitutes \$43 per day, the lowest of the eight communities it compares with except for Northville which pays \$43 per day. The highest substitute pay among the surrounding school districts is in Farmington, where substitutes make \$54.22 per day (\$73.30 per day after 10 days).

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL played host to the Oakland County Michigan Association of Media in Education (MAME 17) last Wednesday, Jan. 21. The group of 75-100 librarians participated in the program which included a tour of the NHS media center, a catered dinner and entertainment.

This year's theme was "Building the Bridge to the World: Journey to China." Dinner was provided by King Lim's of Southfield and Rochester and the Peking Opera from Ann Arbor provided the entertainment. Centerpieces for the tables were made by Ann Prine's first grade class at Orchard Hills Elementary School. Memorabilia from the Far East, brought back from travels by MAME members, is on display in the media center.

SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST: The date of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's annual snow sculpture contest has been rescheduled from

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

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD Novi High School has been nominated for consideration as one of the nation's outstanding secondary schools

NHS considered for program

Novi High School is among 20 panel of educators from throughout Michigan secondary schools the state. nominated by the state Board of Education to participate in a nation-

The high school, which was named state program to see if they qualified one of seven exemplary high schools in the state last year by the Michigan which qualified were selected for the Department of Education, is among 1986-87 U.S. Department of Educa-10 high schools and 10 junior high/middle schools nominated for program. the program.

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The 20 schools will be honored by

He noted that the panel reviewed the state Board of Education in a high schools honored last year in the ceremony April 30 in Lansing. The U.S. Department of Education will for exemplary status this year. Those announce the nation's top secondary schools June 1. Other high schools named were tion secondary school recognition

Brighton High School, L'Anse Creuse High School in Mount Clemens, Lam-Last year, the U.S. Department of phere High School in Madison School Superintendent Robert Education honored the nation's top Heights, West Bloomfield High School, Onsted Middle School, Mon-Piwko said Novi was selected for the elementary schools in a recognition School, Allen Park High School,

High School and Lawton High School.

Junior high and middle schools selected include Scranton Middle School in Brighton, Drew Middle School in Detroit. West Maple Middle School in Birmingham, West Hills Middle School in Bloomfield Hills. Larson Middle School in Troy, Parcells Middle School in Grosse Pointe Woods, Petoskey Middle tabella Middle School in Edmore and

Tax guide offered

The review panel will consist of the of the board being final.

Board examines

disease policies

would establish procedures for deal- the review panel.

which have urged school districts to clusion.

superintendent will convene a review conclusions.

drome), pre-AIDS, etc.

Upon the recommendation of state physician treating the affected in-

school officials, the Novi Board of dividual; representative(s) of the

Education last Thursday reviewed a Oakland County Health Division;

proposed policy on communicable school representative(s); a

The policy, if approved by the dividual (parent, guardian, etc.),

board at its next meeting Feb. 5, and others determined necessary by

ing with both common com- The review panel will complete

municable diseases and less common within 10 days a written consensus

diseases such as Hepatatis B, AIDS decision indicating the extent of con-

(Acquired Immune Deficiency Syn-tinued involvement in the public

School board president Joan Daley review of the case. If the panel fails

said the district is responding to a to reach a unanimous conclusion,

recommendation by the MASB each panel member may submit a

(Michigan Association of School minority report with appropriate

Boards) and other organizations documentation supporting their con-

establish a policy on communicable If the parent, guardian or affected

The district's current health and sion of the review panel, an appeal

medication policy primarily relates may be written within five days of

to control and exclusion, if the review panel's conclusions. The

necessary, of minor communicable superintendent will review the ap-

The proposed policy, written in firm, modify, revise or reverse the

Health Department, applies to ages If the parent, guardian or affected

In accordance with the proposed superintendent's review decision,

policy, each case will be determined they may appeal in writing to the

on an individual basis. Upon notifica- school board within five school days

tion to the school district, the of the receipt of the superintendent's

panel within five days after the case The school board will hold a formal

cooperation with the Oakland County conclusions of the review panel.

Representative Willis "Bill" Bullard Jr. (R-Highland).

pre-kindergarten through adult.

The Michigan Taxpayer's Guide contains information on property laws," he added.

An easy-to-understand booklet with anyone filling out their tax forms," helpful hints on filling out this year's said Bullard. "Because tax laws tax forms is available to Novi change so often, many people find it residents through the office of State difficult to complete their own forms. "This publication provides citizens with information in understandable language on the many Michigan tax

> The free booklet is available at in obtaining a tax guide stop by Novi City Hall or write Bullard at the State Capitol, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

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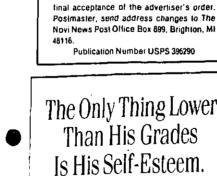
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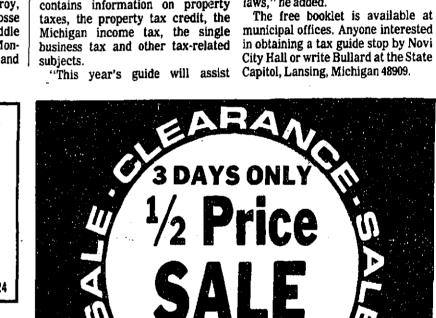
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The complainant said he was not knocked down, but the wrist was bruised and he was in pain. He declined medical attention, however, and later called police to say he would not pursue charges against the were there.

A Cranbrook Drive resident arrived home in time to frighten off a man had forced open the front door of the who had just broken into her house. The woman told police she observed a white male suspect standing

next to her residence when she arrived home Jan. 23 at 4:30 p.m. The man fled in a northwestern direction toward Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road when she drove into the

door had been kicked open and then display case at the Eddie Bauer store entered the house to find the kitchen door standing open. In the snow outside the kitchen door she found a small television set and a pillow case containing numerous items of her personal property, including a camera, watches and a quantity of the store. When the manager check-

Police were summoned to the scene, but were unable to find the suspect who was described as a white male in his late teens or early 20s, approximately 5'7" to 5'9" tall with a stocky build and wearing a blue ski jacket and blue jeans. The subject also was described as having brown hair which hung down over his collar.

residence on East Lake Drive, but apparently took nothing while they

The break-in was reported by the owner who said he arrived home Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m. to find that someone

The responsible parties had gone through drawers inside the bedroom, and a jewelry box was found left on the bed, but nothing was found to be

Two white male juveniles are believed responsible for the theft of a yard at the O'Laughlin Construction through the parking lot while he was The woman observed that her front Tekna Wilderness knife from a Company at 24460 Novi Road plowing snow at approximately 11

at Twelve Oaks Mall.

the survival knife missing.

nothing appeared to have been taken.

located by mall security officers.

ween Dec. 24 and Jan. 5.

The truck was found missing the wearing dark coats. following day at 10 a.m. Police said the trailer was left

The theft was reported by the assisbroken into a showcase at the front of truck from the yard. The chain was found on the ground The complainant said the

ed, he found the lock twisted off and under the fence with one link perpetrators used a rock to break out separated and cut in half by an the passenger's side window, reach-He also said a lock on an adjacent showcase had been twisted off, but

A Pontiac man reported the theft of \$300. Descriptions of the juvenile suspects his 1987 GMC Suburban from the were not obtained as the customer parking lot at the Tree Top Meadows who witnessed the theft could not be Apartments on Jan. 21 between 6:16 the vehicle. a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

The man said he parked the vehicle An estimated \$550 worth of elec- in the lot and left in a company car tronic sound equipment was stolen which also had been parked in the from the storage room of the Faith Tree Top Meadows lot. He Community United Presbyterian discovered the vehicle missing when Church on Ten Mile sometime bet- he returned later in the day.

the van in his drive at 6 p.m. on Jan. Police found broken glass from a 21 and found the theft the following The equipment was owned by the car window in the spot where the day at 7 a.m. City of Novi and was on loan to the man said he had parked his vehicle. The Suburban was valued at \$20,000. try by prying open a vent window,

A 1981 Chevrolet pickup truck was amplifier control system valued at door. Stolen property included an \$245 and two microphones valued at stolen from the lot outside the electric hammer drill valued at \$275. \$200 in addition to related electronic owner's residence in the Pavilion Court Apartments sometime during the night of Jan. 19-20. a cordless screw driver valued at A 1986 Ford semi-truck valued at A maintenance man reported see-\$75,000 was stolen from a fenced-in ing three white males walking

sometime during the night of Jan, 16-p.m. the night of the theft. The man Monte Carlo owned by a Novi man said the suspects left the scene when sometime between Jan. 16-18. The complainant told police a he told them to get off the property. The man said he left the car with a trailer had been attached to the rear The three suspects were said to be "for sale" sign attached to it on the of the truck when it was parked at the in their teens with one of them wear-east side of Beck Road, north of rear of the yard at 6 p.m. on Jan. 16. ing a beige coat and the other two Grand River on Jan. 16 at 6 p.m. and discovered the theft Jan. 18 at 3:30

Thieves broke into a 1986 Pontiac behind, and the responsible parties Grand Am while it was parked out- Some \$1,250 worth of electronic tant store manager who told police he damanged the hitch when unhooking side the owner's residence on Grove equipment was stolen from a Saab was informed by an unknown the trailer. The thieves broke the Court in the Pavilion Court Apart- owned by a West Bloomfield man customer that two juveniles had chain off a front gate to drive the ments on Jan. 19 between midnight while it was parked at the Novi Hilton and 6 a.m.

The complainant said he parked

The thieves apparently gained en-

eaching inside and unlocking the

on Jan. 16 between 1 and 7:30 p.m. The thieves gained entry by smashing the driver's side window. Stolen property included a Clarion ed inside and removed a Passport AM/FM cassette radio valued at radar detector valued at more than \$750, a Clarion graphics equalizer valued at \$250 and an Escort radar The rock apparently used to smash detector valued at an additional \$250.

A Northville woman reported the theft of \$504 worth of cash and per-Electric tools valued at almost \$850 sonal property from her 1985 Ford were stolen from a 1981 Ford van while it was parked outside JCPenwhile it was parked outside the ney's at Twelve Oaks Mall on Jan. 12 owners residence on Shadow Pine betweeen 6 and 10:30 p.m. Way in the Village Oaks subdivision.

The thieves broke out the passenger's side window and then removed an Escort radar detector valued at \$245 and a gold bracelet valued at \$150 in addition to taking some \$109 in U.S. currency.

from a 1986 Toyota Celica owned by a two cordless drills valued at \$200, two Romulus woman while it was parked power hand drills valued at \$150 and in the Yellow Lot at Twelve Oaks on Jan. 13 between 11 and 11:15 p.m. The thieves smashed the

passenger's side window, reached in-A Clarion AM/FM cassette radio side and ripped the radar detector

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 4, 1987, at 7:30 P.M. EST in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the DETROIT EDISON SUBSTATION (N. OF I-96 and S.E. of 12 Oaks Mall) FOR A WETLANDS PERMIT. All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning

will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, February 4, City Of Novi Planning Commission. Charles Kureth, Secretary Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk (1-28-87 NR, NN)

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT:

TAKE NOTICE that an special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following described public improvement:

Construction of approximately 1,600 feet of back to back pavement and 1,300 feet of 12 and 15 inch storm sewer and a drain enclosure to serve the Brookside Office Park and the Pheasant Run Shopping Center. The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with

the City Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll shall be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said special

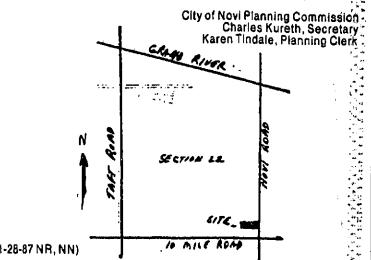
assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will; meet at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, at 8:00 O'clock P.M., Prevailing Eastern Time, on Monday, February 9, 1987, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll. Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

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some strong philosophies about where government stops and where the free market is supposed to

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'To the extent that the ordinance in effect confiscates property, I have some problems with it.



'I think the perception of Novi in the development community is that it's a hard place to do business.



Horowitz wants city to give developers fair deal

pick up.

With new development projects being proposed in Novi almost daily, residents are taking a hard look at how and why the city is expanding and developers are coming under in- has done graduate work at the dinance. We acquired our option to creased pressure from the city and University of Chicago. He is married the property prior to the enactment residents to meet strict re- and has three children. quirements.

Timber Ridge Estates, a singlefamily subdivision proposed by The Selective Group, a Birminghambased development company, on a heavily-wooded 39-acre site near the and Plymouth Township. Nine Mile/Novi Road intersection. The subdivision will be the first the firm's Birmingham offices major project to fall under the restrictions of Novi's new Woodlands Ordinance from planning stages through construction. There is enor-

mous interest in this project, both as a test case for the new ordinance and because of the unique nature of the affected woods. Michael Horowitz is president of The Selective Group. Horowitz, 37, runs a 24-person development firm which he founded in 1983 with Steve

Friedman, currently the firm's vice-

final outcome under the The Selective Group is the um-Woodlands Ordinance? brella name for two companies, a residential and a commercial development company. Billings for 1986 are in the \$35-40 million range. Timber Ridge Estates, is, was, a ma-Horowitz has a degree in business jor woodlands tract, the first such from the University of Michigan and major tract under the Woodlands Or-

(1-28-87 NR, NN)

He started his career as a the ordinance was enacted we wholesale food service distributor for understood that there would have to recently recommended tentative Lewis Product Co. He became vice- be some working through the orpreliminary site plan approval for te president of Farbman Stein & Co. a dinance. I don't think that anyone fulcommercial real estate firm in 1978. ly understood it. The Selective Group has done com-"I think the ordinance was enacted because they felt the need to do mercial and residential work in Far-

mington Hills, Bloomfield Hills, Troy something and they recognized there had to be understanding on We talked to Michael Horowitz in everyone's part. "So there were delays caused by it. We made a very philosophical decision to work with it. We allowed the

You've received a great deal delay knowing that everybody needed time to understand this ordinance. of publicity for your proposed "I think we're satisfied with the Timber Ridge Estates subdivioutcome. What isn't resolved yet is sion project. The planning the very difficult problem of really commissin recently recombuilding under the constraints of the mended tentative preliminary Woodland Ordinance. We recognize what we've committed ourselves to, plat approval and you received and I hope I can answer that question a woodland's permit for the positively three years from now site. What is your opinion of when we're done. We've taken on lots the review process and the of responsibility in this plan."

> You mentioned before the planning commission that fight the Woodlands Or- delayed for months discussing one you think? Does the city en-

> > In the operating

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Maybe that's

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much from

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"We would not have gone in there and bulldozed down the trees anyhow. It was always our intention to preserve the trees and build the kind of subdivision we are going to build, so we were not at odds there. "We really got two levels of criticism. One, we didn't take an ac-

tive role in really fighting the ordinance, so we took a little criticism here. We were busy working with it, as opposed to against it, so we took a little heat for not being involved with the ordinance itself. "Secondly, there's the very

philosophical issue of whether this is really a constitutionally valid ordinance and whether cities should have the right to preserve trees by telling people how to develop the land, as opposed to buying it.

"Somebody has to be a test case. challenge the ordinance. Somebody has to have been wronged, and we

ment stops and where the free blem. market is supposed to pick up, but we weren't totally opposed to the philosophy of trying to preserve

"I suppose that during the conthere was a lot of pressure on struction, if we get into huge fights you from other developers to over one tree at a time, if we get

dinance, yet you chose not to. tree, we may feel differently, but courage or discourage generally speaking, we didn't see our developers? goals and the goals of the ordinance

ry to work things out with a commit-

Woodlands Ordinance?

be a lot different than to do a shopping center. If this (Timber Ridge) property were zoned for a shopping greater. It would be my opinion that you could not build a shopping center on this site.

in effect confiscates property, I have some problems with it. To the extent that it allows you to continue to You can't just go into court and develop with respect for the trees don't have problems with it.

"I suppose I understand the issue just decided that we didn't want to do of the ordinance. The development of this property allowed us to work with "We have some strong it. Had it been zoned for another use. philosophies about where govern- it could have been a more severe pro-

> residents feel that Novi is too ed? soft on developers. What do

"I can't say that the city en-"It's always a problem when you courages development. The location of the city and the amenities of the ci-

tee of people. You get a lot of opinions ty are such that development is enand delays, but generally speaking couraged. I think that you have a whole lot of people with different opinions of what the right thing is and What do you think about the the net effect is some confusion delays, uncertainty and the kinds of issues that really frustrate developers.

"In other words, most developers will accept the rules if the rules remain constant and understandable It's the changing of the rules, the implementation of new ordinances and the modification of existing ordinances, and the delays to work out internal opinions that are discouraging to developers.

"I think the perception of Novi ir the development community is that it's a hard place to do business. The marketplace, however, dictates that it's a good place to do business. So you've got a natural desire of the marketplace to want you here, and some frustrations to be here."

You mentioned at the public hearing that you are planning Some developers claim that several other projects in Novi. Novi is too tough on What commercial and residendevelopers and some tial projects do you have plann-

Continued on 7

NOTICE-CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS-SOFTBALLS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for softballs to be used by the Parks and Recreation Department, according to the specifications of the City of Novi. The specifications may be obtained at the Office of of the City of Novi. The specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, February 11, 1987 at the Office of the City Clerk. Bids will be publicly opened and read that time. Bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm and must be in an envelope plainly marked, "SOFTBALL BID."

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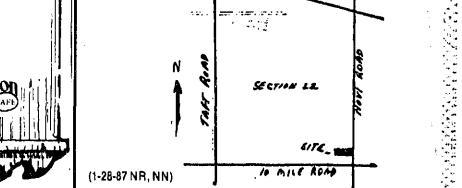
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider APPLECREST-SQUARE SHOPPING PLAZA FOR A WETLANDS PERMIT (W. side of Novi Rd., N. side of Ten Mile Rd.). Said hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M. EST, Wednesday, February 4, 1987 at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI. All interested persons are invited at attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, February 4, 1987.

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He was making his home in Ellen- Joyce Kaniowski of Livonia was held ton, Fla., where he moved 17 years Jan. 21 at Our Lady of Loretto ago after making his home in West Catholic Church with Rev. Malcomb Bloomfield. He had worked for the Maloney officiating. Krogers Company, managing several grocery stores, for 42 years

Mr. Barnes was a member of the was 52 at the time of her death. Walled Lake Masonic Lodge and the Ellenton United Methodist Church cashier at Great Scott and was a where he was involved in the Men's member of Our Lady of Loretto Choir and Men's Club. He had work- Catholic Church and the Drifters ed as a volunteer at Manatee Yachting Club. Memorial Hospital in Florida since husband, Carl, who she married Oct.

wife. Survivors include a son, mother, Mrs. Dorothy Montroy of William E. of West Bloomfield, and a Novi, and four children: Carl daughter, Judy Unick, also of West Kaniowski of Springfield, Mo., David Bloomfield. Two brothers, a sister Kaniowski of Livonia; Darrell and seven grandchildren also sur- Kaniowski of South Carolina and Donna Davey of Lakewood, Colo. A

Funeral services were held Jan. 26 at the Brown-Edwards-Toale Funeral Home in Ellenton with the Interment was at St. Hedwig in Rev. Alfred Tracy of the Ellenton Dearborn Heights through the Harry United Methodist Church officiating. J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia.

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Mrs. Kaniowski is survived by her

seven grandchildren also survive.

throughout 1987, according to Dennis dent of the Builders Association of Southeast Michigan.

"There were approximately 12,000 permits issued for single-family A funeral service for Darlene housing in 1986, and we should see an improvement on that number this year," said Dickstein recently. "The calendar year 1987 will be marked by continual growth and stability." Mrs. Kaniowski died Jan. 17 at Pro-He also believes interest rates will vidence Hospital. The daughter of

continue downward, although dif-Homer and Dorothy Albin, she was ferences will be slight. born in Detroit on Aug. 5, 1934, and Lower mortgage interest rates seem to be a major factor in the She had been employed as a head

family housing permits were issued been there, but with the lower in- and lack of available lots. in southeastern Michigan in 1986 than terest rates, the availability also ex- Part of the problem with the lack of Much of this higher average price ists now," Dickstein said.

P. Dickstein, newly installed presitive-and three-bedroom home is now retired. "The five-bedroom house is almost try that weren't hit quite as hard by

never called for anymore. In fact, a the recession as southeastern lot of the four-, five- and six-bedroom Michigan. homes in the Birmingham/Bloomfield area are being remodeled into two- and three-bedroom homes." Senior citizens make up a large said. part of the market on these smaller houses, said former association because there were no lots being

developed in the recession period," president Fred Greenspan. "Sixty-seven precent of the senior citizens prefer the smaller, single-up, and new lots haven't been to four years until manufacturers family, detached homes. With low in- developed fast enough to keep up can modify all their equipment. The bedroom houses, although the terest rates on mortgages, these with the builders' demand." demographics of the country also homes are now more available to the seniors," Greenspan said.

Some 22.5 percent more single- three-bedroom home has always builders will be lack of skilled labor tional average was more than \$84,000

skilled labor began with the recent was attributed to the use of better "In past years, the four-bedroom recession. When sales of new houses materials such as solar pane and homes have been popular, but the declined, many skilled tradesmen triple-pane glass, more efficient insulation, roofing materials and heating systems. Others moved to areas of the coun-Combining microcomputers and

electrical wiring, as displayed in the "Smart House" at the Fall Builders The big problem with lot shortage Show at Cobo Hall, will be the most isn't due to lack of available land but exciting trend, Dickstein said. rather lack of developed land, he "Wiring in new homes will be

radically changed over the next few years. There will be one main wire "The shortage of lots is mainly throughout the house, and all the Dickstein said. "Most of the lots that were on the market have been used much more efficient. It will be three

The average price of a 2,200-"The (equipment modifications) square-foot house in southeastern are the only things holding us back,"

New road sought for office park area

Housing permits up 22 percent

Assessment District (SAD) for a pro- water main. Total cost of the project posed road and storm drain for the is estimated at \$390,000 for the road Brookside Office Park has been con- and \$85,000 for the water main. tinued by the Novi City Council.

sister, Sharon Ware of Detroit, and west of Haggerty Road.

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community at large by establishing a ment fees. The office park is to be located bet- The proposed road will run bet- link between Ten Mile and Grand ween Ten Mile and Grand River, ween the Brookside Office Park and River. In addition, Kriewall said the the Pheasant Run Shopping Center. road could relieve some of the traffic resolution to continue the formula-The formation of the district will A driveway will lead from the center currently using Haggerty Road to tion of the SAD.

The shopping center and the City Manager Edward Kriewall developers of Brookside Office Park said the new road will benefit the will pay 100 percent of the assess-

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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 Col

lege Jazz Band and the 70th Division Army's Concert and Stage Band. TWELVE OAKS MALL WILL PRESENT the seventh annual Festival of Community Bands in Center Court on Saturday, Jan. 31. Community bands from throughout the area will provide a continuous con-

cert 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. THE CHENILLE SISTERS — Grace, Connie and Cheryl — will perform at

The Raven in Salem on Friday, Feb. 6, with shows at 7 and 9 p.m. - The three sisters, who recently performed on Prarie Home Companion, are a treat to hear and see," said Tom Rice, owner of The Raven. "While their light harmonies blend into almost a singular voice, their

repertoire defies the limits of any one type of music," said Rice. "A typical show will include the music of the Boswell Sisters, Smokey Robinson, Bruce Springsteen and Emmy Lou Harris as well as hilarious take-offs and skits." Tickets are priced at \$6 apiece and can be ordered by calling The Raven at

,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 Sunday, Feb. 13, 14 and 15. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. on Sundays.

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.

MURDER MYSTERY WEEKEND: The Novi Hilton will host its second annual Murder Mystery Weekend on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 13-15. Designed for "amateur sleuths" and "part-time detectives", the event will 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

THE THIRD ANNUAL VALENTINE DINNER DANCE sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Foundation will be held Feb. 14 at the Waterman Campus Center at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

A gourmet dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with the menu including salmon bisque, marinated artichoke hearts, prime rib of Jus Lie with mushroom hearts, heart-shaped Lorette potatoes and a Valentine dessert. A cash bar will be available. An after-dinner floor show will begin at 7:30 p.m. and be followed by danc-

Donations to the Schoolcraft College Foundation are \$30 per person. For tickets and reservations call 591-6400, extension 218.

THE BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD COIN CLUB will hold its annual show at the Masonic Temple in Bloomfield Hills on Sunday, Feb. 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Masonic Temple is located at 357 Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Twenty-nine tables of gold and silver coins from the United States and Canada have been assembled for coin and paper money collectors. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend

TRAVEL SERIES: The Commerce Township Area Historical Society will present a color motion picture entitled "Yellowstone to Sun Valley: A Tale of Two Rivers," at Walled Lake Central High School on Sunday, Feb. 15, at 3

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TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the surpass of defraving the special assessment district's phase of the

necessary appurtenances to serve the Brockside Office Deperopment.

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"We work in Plymouth Township, vacuum. They don't recognize that Farmington Hills and West Bloom- decisions they make have a cost imfield. We philosophically like the I- plication to somebody. They're ask-

Developer seeks fair treatment

retail development, properly zoned." ty of life, diversification, good By retail development, do employment base. Also it is on the will people stop paying for them. natural development path. Farm- Most of us who didn't grow up on a you mean a shopping center? ington Hills is relatively developed farm. We grew up on lots that were 50 and Novi is geographically on the and 60 feet wide. That's what the "We don't want to be too restric-

"We own some property on Hag-

gerty right at the city limits, near

zoning legislation that may have an

"We have a small piece of property

we're hoping to get some rezoning on,

being a \$25 million development.

another \$30-50 million in Novi.

impact on it.

have not been signed.

ting, but we see it more geared to "I think that opening up the road—already up to 80, 80 and 100-foot lots." retailers like furniture stores and system - I-696, I-275, M-14 - made Well, where do we end?" home improvement types of that whole corridor accessible to inretailers. We have been working on dustry, and office. There's jobs, an industrial piece of property near schools, quality of life, transporta- actively involved in the Timber Grand River and Talt that we're hoption and accessibility. They're all the Ridge approval process. What ing to do, although that has some proingredients that go into a successful blems. There are some wetlands on the site, and there is some proposed

> What do you see as the role think you have an obligation to of the developer in the city?

"In our case we don't develop the and we have a couple of parcels that we are negotiating on right now for and sell, that's true, but we also, them to be informed, I approve of industrial use. We're negotiating on a because of all the comercial activity, couple of other parcels as well. We've develop and maintain a presence got a number of transactions that there, through the continued owner- on our side, is that we don't want to and tenants that we do business with. ship of property. Detroit is made up be a focal point of frustration. I guess "Timber Ridge is going to end up of, generally speaking, quality, conscientious developers. Most of the Signed up on the drawing boards quality developers are willing to we're looking at \$10-15 million invested and the proposed could be work with the city to do a good job.

"I think there has to be more of an understanding by both the city ad-"That's another important issue ministration, elected officials and the that everyone has to understand. We citizens that land will be developed are trying to make decisions today and that working with responsible that will impact all of us two, three, developers and understanding both four year down the line. So when you ask about the dollar amounts of these sides of the problem will in the long run benefit everybody, rather than projects you're talking about prosetting up adversarial relationships. ects that will take us through the "Land has always been developed 980s into the 1990s. We're trying to by developers and will always conread the future. And we're on a daily tinue to be developed by developers. basis looking at other properties in The developers I know would much the city, some for immediate rather have working relationships development, some for long-term and address problems as long as

"The problem wit residents and ci-What drew you to Novi in the y officials is they tend to make plans

Grand River and Ten Mile. It's a 275/M-14 corridor. Novi has a good ing us to make lots bigger. We'd love foundation. Good schools, good qualito make lots bigger. "The question is — at what point

1950s were all about. Now we're

is your relationship with current residents and do you

"To the extent that homeowners

and respect their involvement. The what I'm saying is that we always wrestle with the fact — should we call the homeowners or wait for them to

"In any event we're willing to be before last week with the homeowners who were concerned over Timber Ridge, and the purpose of the meeting was to discuss the facts, so that when we met on Wednesday night they could verwould to the best of my ability give them an objective analysis of what was going on, and then let them make who really understands the resource the decision as to whether they of land, understands the

"The flip side of it is that I don't

wanted to do it.

think we have a responsibility to the

"The problem we run into is that whenever you allow too many voices of input, you end up with totally mixed signals. You were there the other night. There were those people who said we should build no homes, three or four homes, 40 homes, less homes; there was no consensus. That's why we go back to the fact that you have to have rules. Rules can't be ar-

How would you like people to think of you and your firm?

"We learned real quickly that doing quality development is both profitable and it allows you to continue to go forward. That, doing bad quality development costs you money and hurts you the next time around. I like land and leave. We develop the land should be informed - and we want to think that we enjoy a good reputation in the community. That cities problem we have sometimes, strictly lenders and bankers and customers like us, and that it helps us grow.

"Steve and I agonize over doing things good. We go over it and over it and over it and over it. We really drive ourselves crazy trying to be "I guess we want people to think of

us as both willing to cooperate and, unquestionably, we try to do a good

"I think it's interesting that we call ourselves developers, and you call us developers, but it took us a long time balize the issues. I kept saying that I to understand what the word meant We're in a funny business.

"I think a developer is somebod marketplace, pulls together the various components of expertise, aralways know if I can take the respon- chitects, engineers, and works with sibility of organizing homeowners. I the community and the marketplace don't know that that should be my to make something happen. A responsibility. As far as what our developer is really a positive thing."

Grand River master plan discussed

Continued from Page 1

Kureth indicated that the initial environmental tax base." study would have a report for the commission at its next meeting.

The impact of traffic on Grand River, should the office zoning be approved, was also in need of study. Kureth pointed out.

Jim Wahl, director of community development, said that the possible office zoning "raises questions for zoning that area office would affect office ween Beck and Taft roads, told the commission, "I under the new ordinance. "They're economically now planned in other areas. If you put it in one am dissappointed. I wonder if each one of you tying our hands," she said.

Commissioner Joseph Toth asked the commission to consider office on the south side of Grand River where it is currently zoned R-A.

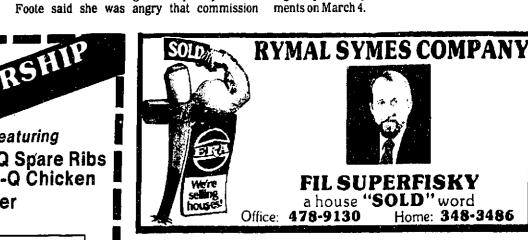
"I want to see the implications of the traffic and between industrial or a business district, general ground water study before making any deci- business is a better option, you don't have the trafsions," Kureth said.

Tractor Inc., which is located on Grand River bet- future expansion or change in type would fall realizes the commitment you are making. The I-1 The commission decided to continue study of the

dustrial," Johnson countered. "Office is a good members were ready to act after only receiving the finished amendment that morning. "How much time have you devoted to reading what it's doing to this property here?" she asked. In a later interview Foote said, "Given a choice

fic problems." She explained that although the ex-Lisa Foote, sales manager for Foote-Gravely isting businesses may be grandfathered in, any

was redesigned to accommodate the needs of West Grand River Corridor and hold a public hear-"I don't know if you're doing such a bad thing by residents and is a short-sighted temporary fix." ing on previously decided Master Plan amend-







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Choralaires start patron drive

In fact, the Novi Choralaires have aunched their 1987 drive for patrons. Elaine Wroe, vice president of the local choral group, reported that the Choralaires each year must raise money to purchase music, pay the salaries of their director and ac-

spring concert. Both merchants and individuals are asked to demonstrate their support for the Choralaires by contributing to the 1987 patron drive. Everyone who contributes will receive a decal that can be displayed to demonstrate their support of the arts in Novi. They also receive two tickets to the spring concert and are Choralaires during the year.

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who contribute \$50 or more will be formation on how they can make a donation may contact Wroe at 348-

The Choralaires currently are nual spring concert which will be held at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium on Saturday, May 9.

The choral group also will entertain at the Michigan Jaycees' Winter Convention at the Novi Hilton on Feb. listed in all programs printed by the 14 and at the Novi Jaycees' Distinguished Service Awards Individuals who make any con- Breakfast at the Sheraton Oaks on

Applications out for Jaycee award

The Novi Jaycees are still accepting applications for the 15th annual clude information on why the in-The most prestigious award in the tion. city, the DSA is given annually by the Jaycees to the individual whose dedication to service and humanity during the previous calendar year will serve as a lasting reminder and inspiration to others in the communi-

groups or individuals. Nominating forms are available at the Novi 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.

Distinguished Service Award (DSA). dividual is deserving of DSA recogni-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, julce, toast, coffee or tea. Reservations for the breakfast must be made prior to March 2 by calling 348-NOVI.

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By ANN E. WILLIS What people think of when they hear the words "Novi Chamber of Commerce," is very important to

Lisa Foote, the chamber's new presi-Gravely Tractor Inc., said one of her Anything that effects businesses we 'I'd like to see us get involved with the Memorial Day parade and

quicentennial event. We'd like to get involved in something for the community to enjoy," Foote said. She said the chamber is in the plan- have a positive relationship with the sor invites the rest of the business festival that will bring recognition to needs of residents, many of the their merchandise so that everyone the community. "It's important for Chamber's members are residents can get to know each other and learn us to give something back while encommunity," Foote explained.

chamber for six years and served on the board for the past two, before being elected president last month. Foote said, "is to enlarge our com- facade restructuring, the I-1, it af- to the community," Foote said.

perhaps in some sort of Ses-

benefits such as insurance and dental ty. plans, as well as taking an active role

"The chamber is a means of net- we show no interest, then we won't already debated the effects of the working, and it gives us a political voice in the community. It keeps us tion," Foote said. abreast of changes. We monitor the goals is to get the chamber more ac- U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the chamber staff member, Foote hopes Michigan Chamber of Commerce. the group will become more involved

Foote seeks more active role

stay on top of," Foote said. The relationship of the chamber with city government is another important element, according to Foote. "We want to work with the city and hosted by a local business."The sponcouncil. We are not insensitive to the community to come in and display

businesses." she said.

chamber implement a variety of development without bigger capaci- Taft and Beck roads, the current in pursuing discount card structures obligation to be active in local. She expressed alarm that although

have representation or communica-

with other city's chambers. She supports programs like the chamber's Business Connection, tial.

Foote hopes the chamber's special munity we wouldn't have events committee will be able to finalize plans for a Community Foote sees several major issues Awards Banquet proposed for this facing Novi in the next year. "With March. "It would be a chance to pat the changing ordinance revisions, the the backs of those who give so much mitment from the business com- fects a very large majority of proper- Foote is involved in the proposed

focal point of master planning

politics. "It's a requirement. When the planning commission had

most of the land in the corridor abuts

ty on the homeowner developer.

meetings between developers. officials. She said that approaching reasonable way has the best effect.

munity, to get more people involved. ty owners that belong to the rezoning of the west Grand River can live with, and work together. We We're working very hard to find fur- chamber. The sewer capacity pro- area on both a personal and a profes- can't look at either the developer or

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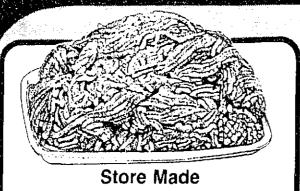


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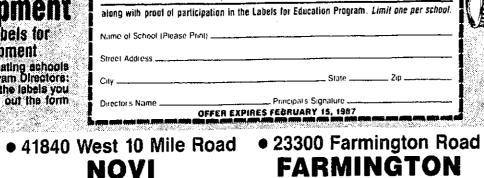
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The U.S. report, "Japanese Educa- 1800s when the Japanese realized complete it. equalizer of race, income distribution Today," was conducted by inter-their future lay in competing with the Japanese parents, Nicholson add-short of worldwide standards. If it is Department of Education and was

"The purpose of education is to a high quality, well-balanced basic focused and highly productive. system is heterogeneous. Japan's from high school, the equivalency of patterned after English and German

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acted upon at the next Regular Meeting of Council, Monday, January

The Council will be accepting applications from Novi citizens who are interested in being appointed to fill the vacancy. Applications may be obtained from the City Clerk and must be submitted to the Clerk by

4:00 PM Eastern Standard Time, Friday, Janary 30th. The Council will

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Committee will meet at the City Offices, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI on Thursday, February 5, 1987 at 4:00 P.M. TO CONSIDER A USE PERMIT FOR THE CITY OF NOVI, SAD NO. 75, N. of 10 Mile Rd., E. of Meadowbrook and S. of Grand River, for construction of a sanitary sewer. (Section All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the matter is available at the Dept. of Community Development and

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slightly following World War II but unusual for a family to spend one- lege, he said, then it is reasonable to only in certain curriculum content. The system, Nicholson added, is education provides all students with centralized, tightly organized, highly instruction to help students pass redards suffer. transmit culture. In that sense, our education. Ninety percent graduate "There are structural differences, from one level of school to the next. "The linkage between home,

Stephen Nicholson, chancelor of Educational systems are designed to assumptions in the Japanese system earliest possible age and attend. The responsibility for failure dur-- all children have the ability to public school 240 days a year, com- ing any part of this educational pro- noted for individualism and creativilearn and habits, like diligence and pared to 180 days in the U.S. All curcess falls entirely on the student and ty. riculum and teacher training is en- his family, Nicholson said. "Failure The report also said problems in-tirely established by the Department carries great shame."

> Nicholson said today's educational Japanese students work harder, made to guarantee success. system in Japan stems from the mid-sometimes up to eight hours a day, to

national specialists within the west. The system was modified ed, are so involved that it is not assumed only the brightest reach colquired qualifying exams to advance The U.S. university system, he

ferent and gives an inherently dif-tive Japanese system, Nicholson said country.'

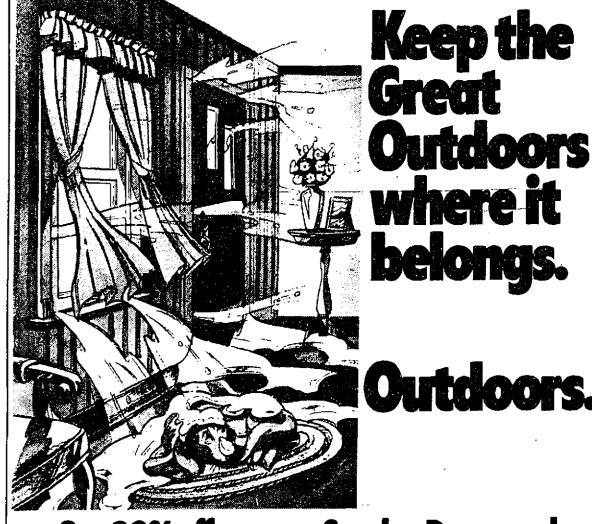
Teachers in Japan continue to be from high school and is admitted to speaks Japanese, said, "To the ex- Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone. They tion in school and there are signs of assign enormous amounts of falls on the university system. homework and. Nicholson said, Hence, Nicholson said, every effort is

> third of its annual income on tutors, assume they will graduate. To ensure to be translated in full into English) after-school classes and specialized graduation, Japanese college stan-

> said, ranks as a worldwide system. investigation . . . may be valuable as While Americans may look en- a reform tool in furthering consideraschool and parent is infinitely dif-viously at the controlled and production of the many problems in our

The Japanese report on the U.S. educational system, a report underreleased separately from the American report, praised the U.S. system for its drive for a new ex-

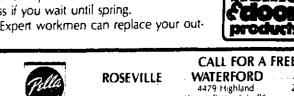
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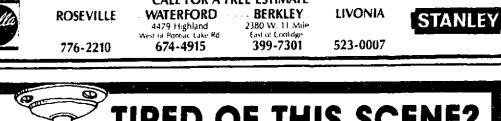
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As We See It

Revised ordinance may not be answer

The "Meadowbrook Lake issue," tatives of the Meadowbrook Lake which waged hot and heavy for Homeowners Association. several months, has reached a resolution. Unfortunately, it's a resolution with an uncertain future.

The "Meadowbrook Lake issue" had implications which went far beyond the proposal to develop an industrial subdivision immediately adjacent to the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision on the north side of Nine Mile. The broader application is that there are numerous locations throughout Novi in which residentially-zoned land abuts property zoned for industrial develop-

In attempting to resolve the Meadowbrook Lake issue, the Novi City Council was keenly aware that a viable solution might be applicable in similar circumstances in other portions of the city. In other words, the council attempted to develop some sort of zoning tool to promote compatibility between industrial and residential zoning districts.

The result was the development of a revision to the light-industrial zoning classification. In essence, the new light-industrial ordinance creates three "tiers" of industrial uses with each tier permitting increasingly offensive uses. The first tier, for example, is limited primarily to office-type uses. Tier One uses are permitted anywhere within the light-industrial classification, and, more importantly, are the only uses permitted along the portion of industrially-zoned property which directly abuts residential develop-

The third tier of uses in the new light-industrial district is potentially the most undesirable and must be located farthest away from abutting residential developments.

The revised light-industrial ordinance is the product of many hours of work put in by a committee comprised of city officials, planning consultants, the developers of the lightindustrial subdivision adjacent to Meadowbrook Lake and represen-

On the one hand, it is important to recognize the contributions of the private property owners who served on the committee — both the Meadowbrook Lake residents and the developers of the proposed industrial subdivision next door. As a result of the give-and-take during committee meetings, both parties made significant compromises and gained a fuller understanding of the concerns of the other.

Meadowbrook Lake residents gained an amended light-industrial zoning ordinance which should soften the impact of the industrial subdivision that will be developed adjacent to their homes. The developers gained the right to proceed with construction plans when there was a possibility the property could have been rezoned to a designation that did not permit industrial subs.

We are not certain what the city has gained, however. Hopefully, the city has gained a new industrial zoning ordinance which will help to make industrial and residential development compatible neighbors. On the other hand, that might be an optimistic assessment.

There's an old line about a camel being a horse designed by a committee. While we applaud the efforts made by the citizens and the developers, we still have questions as to whether the new light-industrial ordinance is the panacea city officials are hoping it will be.

William Bowman, the individual who represented the developers of the industrial subdivision on the committee, has expressed concerns about the validity of the new zoning district. He questions whether it is

As one Meadowbrook Lake resident noted, "only time will tell" if the amended light-industrial ordinance will be the solution to permitting industrial development adjacent to residential areas.

Problem still exists

Although funding for Fiscal Year/1986 has gone away, the problems that led to the creation of the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley sewage treatment system, also known as "grandson of Super Sewer." still remain.

So, too, does yet another version of the regional sewer.

Gone from the project are Northville, Plymouth and Canton townships, and a potential 91 cubic feet per second additional peak capacity. Those communities have formed a utility authority and are studying the potential of sending their additional capacity to the Ypsilanti sewage system. Gone, too, is Wixom, facing a federally-mandated deadline for adding tertiary treatment to its sewage system.

Also missing from the latest version is a two-month limit for signing consent agreements for the project. as well as, until the 100th Congress acts, the federal funding provided by the vetoed Clean Water Act.

Still to be resolved is what version the revised plan, which is due to be discussed today, will take. Will the newest regional sewer system involve all or part of the 12 remaining communities? Will a revised plan have a revised impact on the Rouge River and the Detroit Sewage Treatment Plant? Will the remaining communities work together to achieve a resolution to the problem, or will politics once again rear its ugly head to knock down the plan before it even gets off the drawing board?

Too much time has been spent on former Super Sewer projects placing blame on individual communities. Too much time and too many taxpayer dollars already have been expended trying to resolve the problem of providing additional sewage capacity for very different com-

There are some towns, like Westland, that already have reached their growth capacity; there are others, like Livonia, which are growing in moderation; and, there are still others, like Novi, which need a plan for sewage disposal to facilitate booming residential and commercial

Given the different needs of the remaining communities in the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley project, it is imperative to find a costeffective solution that benefits the towns and the region equally.

We can only hope that Wayne County, the organizer of the project. will learn from the previous response to the project and take steps to ensure this time that the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley system moves from the blueprints into the ground.

Ruling is a call for action

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recent ruling that states may require employers to provide unpaid pregnancy leave is welcome news for the working mother-to-be. However, the high court's decision should be considered only the first step in this country's attempt to deal with the issue of childcare.

While the decision may

Fecht prompt lawmakers to pass egislation requiring unpaid maternity leaves, I'm not going to hold my breath. Michigan, like the majority of states in this nation, does not have a maternity leave law. Past attempts at introducing maternity/paternity leave legislation have

One would think a legislature that has spent at least 10 years debating the issue of Medicaid funding for abortion could devote at least a fraction of that time to the issue of childcare. It should be noted that past attempts to deal with this issue haven't even made it out

The problem with the childcare question is that most legislators perceive it as being another women's issue. Nothing could be further from the truth. With the majority of mothers working outside the home, more and more fathers are taking on childcare respon-

When Ronald Reagan took occupancy of the White House in 1980, there was considerable talk of preserving the family unit. However, since that time little has been done to assure that institution survives. Women in the work place are forced to contend with archaic laws which could banish them from their place of employment at the first sign of pregnancy. Couples are forced to shuttle children between babysitters and daycare and hope that "quality" time is sufficient compensation

The U.S. Supreme Court's for the many hours missed with their offspring.

Aside from the boom in childcare centers (as evidenced by the growing number of facilities in the Novi/Northville area), little else has been done to assist parents. The U.S. Supreme Court's decision may make. it easier for women of childbearing years to keep their jobs and paychecks during and after pregnancy. However, the ruling also could give employers cause to hire older women and men (a fear that has divided many women's rights advocates).

The United States falls far behind the rest of the industrialized nations in its handling of maternity leave and childcare. In countries such as Sweden and Finland, women receive anywhere from six months to a year of maternity leave with benefits. In this country, pregnancy is regarded as a disability. Most employers think six weeks of unpaid leave is sufficient for maternity leave. However, is it sufficient time for the newbornand mother? The experts say it is not.

Among my married women friends, there isn't one who hasn't expressed some concern about the childcare dilemma. One of my former college roommates, who is pregnant with her third child, will be leaving her job in April — with no plans of going back. Having juggled motherhood and career for three years, she's resigned herself to the fact that care providers - for three children under the age of three — are few and far between. It isn't the first time she's sacrificed. She declined a promotion a year ago because the traveling would. have kept her away from home. They'll miss the income. She'll miss the job. The company will probably hire a man to take her place.

With the high court's ruling on maternity leave laws handed down so close to the start of the state legislature's new session, perhaps the issue will spark a renewed interest. Michigan long has been among the more progressive states in its handling of social issues. Let's hope they take the lead once again. Even a first

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Happy Birthday

Hyper cat needs pill



blems with the kids," she said. when I got home one night last week. She looked concerned. "But we

don't have any kids," I replied, puzzled. "You know what I mean," she

said. "Not kids. I know we don't have kids. It's the cats. Bonnie, Clyde, Bowser, Aretha and Little Bob. "Actually, it's Clyde who's causing the problem. Your buddy, I don't

know what's got into him lately. "We were all sitting on the couch, talking, tonight. Bonnie was on his chair. Little Bob was over in the corner, still getting used to everybody. Bowser was on the back

of the couch and Aretha was sitting . "It was nice. We were just sitting there, talking, when all of a sudden Clyde came zooming in from out of nowhere . . . and before I knew what was happening - pandemonium. I

mean, there were cats everywhere." "Maybe he was just being playful," I injected. "One little indiscretion does not a catastrophe make." The clever little quip about "cat-astrophe" eluded her and she. kept right on talking.

"That's not all." she said. "The first thing he did when he got up this morning was light into Bonnie. Then he chased Bowser a little bit. Then he scared Little Bob back into the corner behind the clothes dryer. So I let him outside, and he started chasing Spare I and Mustache, Andy-and-Cheryl's cats.

"I yelled at him for that, and the next thing I know he's dive-bombing the birds at the feeder station.

"Your buddy is out of control." she added, emphatically, "He's becoming a juvenile delinquent, and I want you to sit down and have a talk. with him."

"You do?" I asked after a pause. "You want me to sit down and have a talk with a cat about his behavior? You really think it will do any good? I mean, Clyde is not the most attentive cat in the world.

"Maybe we could just slip a little valium into his mixed grill."

Single defends multiple units



before coming to work at The Novi News that my threat to life, liberty

in an apartment.

No, it isn't next door

Crone to Novi, but it is, nonetheless, a multiple dwelling. And judging from the response of those who live in single-family, detached dwellings, I am a second-class citizen who insidiously, along with my neighbors, is working to bring down property values in my community.

Try as I might, and I have been trying for almost a year now, I cannot understand the perceived threat those of you who live in a house in a subdivision or in a house surrounded by acreage think that those of us who choose to live in apartments or in condominiums have for us.

door when you want to. Yet, judging by the find reams of paper stuck under our doors. attendance at planning commission meetings, you are pre-judging me. You think

In your "analysis" printed in your January 21, 1987, issue of The Novi

News, you used two headlines. On

Page One it was, "Council Vacancy

Spurs Political Jockeying." On Page 8A, continued from Page One, your

headline is "Candidates Vie for Open

printed on Page 8A, you make the

arn not interested in being appointed

to Arlen Schroeder's seat on the Novi

never knew time a planning commission is asked to ap- included in our rent payments prove a multiple development.

Personally, I think people who live in multiple housing developments should question the right of developers to put a subdivision in next door. I don't see any advantage to living next door to a subdivision. After all. subdivisions force the creation of new streets, neighborhood associations and probably new schools, not to mention dogs, cats,

A single-family subdivision leads to an increase in animal droppings left along the roadway. Since owners of individual homes are usually justifiably proud of their lawns, they are not entirely happy to have their animals mess up those lawns with droppings. So, more often than not, the dogs and cats are allowed, even encouraged, to take care of their business elsewhere.

In most apartment buildings, animals, especially the four-legged variety, are not welcome and in those units where they are allowed, the tenant often pays a premium for Apartment dwellers, and sometimes

I do not begrudge you the option of hav- condominium owners, are often left out of ing your own driveway to plow, your own the election process. We do not return home lawn to maintain or your right to close your from a hard day at the office in November to

Nor are we ever allowed to forget that my lifestyle will have a negative effect on our taxes (which many people say we don't your property values. You tell me so every pay) are not paid directly. Instead, they are

live in subdivisions and condos are by sometime and look at their storage

records at city hall and see what the ment in Section 15. It cleaned out just

assessments are in the Town Center about every reserve fund in the city

or any other developing area, com- and caused our taxes to be raised and

pave the floor. Commercial and in- and in the mill are weak com-

Brett lists issues of concern

In your review of my history, far the greatest majority of property beside and behind their building on

statement that "other individuals are assessed and brought up to real 3. \$800,000 of taxpayers money was

considered possible applicants for market value each year. Anyone in- used to build the access road off Novi

the vacancy." I wish to state that I terested can check assessment to open up the commercial develop-

You printed in your review of my history that, "he is a strong critic of for or the asking price. How much our services lowered.

4. There are major concerns to be

writing this letter to expand and a double standard is applied. Any 5. Council has shown complete

Let me list them and today I wish only to list them, since each issue will storage shed to store a lawn mower, quests to protect their homes from in-

provide material for a Letter to the first install a 30-inch rat wall and ment. The new ordinances of the past

1. A double standard of taxation dustrial property can store toxic promises that sell out the interest of

decade. Individual homeowners who they please. Drive by Stricker Paint 6. The matter of campaign dona-

owners in the city. These homes are Novi Road.

And, try to get a local newspaper in an apartment complex. Even papers which are given free to the rest of the community cost apartment dwellers, who must subscribe by mail and thereby get their news later than the rest of the world.

Don't get me wrong. I have nothing against the majority of the population happily living in single family homes. I just wish you would consider the plight of your multi-

We take baths and showers weekly, whether we need to or not; we pay rent (just like you make mortgage payments), we try to maintain our individual units while watching out for the common areas. It's a tough life, but someone has to do it.

And now, with real estate costs skyrocketing, more and more people are looking at condominiums as an alternative to subdivision homes. A condominium can cost as much as a single family home, sometimes more. And it is definitely possible that a condominium community will provide more money in taxes than a subdivision.

If someone can tell me why those of us who live in apartments and condos cause fear among those of you who live in singlefamily homes, and prove your allegations, I'll start looking for my own single-family abode so I can try to stop the spread of apartments and condos.

coming election. Will The Novi News

pledge to print the list of campaign

contributions before the election,

clarify the policy of publishing Let-

ters to the Editor. The last one that I

sent in was published about five

weeks after delivery. You will be

hearing more from me in the future.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The News' editorial

policy states that we reserve the

The News generally attempts to

run Letters to the Editor the same

week they are received but is not

bound by policy to do so. Still, we

regret the delays in publication of

Mr. Brett's previous letter.

city master plan guide for the city, it's a requirement plan before a zoning ordinance. The

Law requires valid

Those were the words of Ernest Aruffo, chairman of the Novi Plann- same thing as the plan. ing Commission, in explaining the

enabling act requires cities to have

One reason for a presumption of an approved master plan in effect enacted. "Without the master plan, sound planning, and the ordinance any zoning is on shaky ground," itself may not be considered as

Justice of the Michigan Supreme available. treatise on planning and zoning. Four statute is invalid. key points of which were printed in Within three years after Justice the fall 1986 edition of Michigan Plan- Williams' opinion, the legislature

zoning ordinance is based on the plan, but the ordinance cannot be the

☐ A master plan is a long-term importance of the master plan up- outlook for projected development in date currently being considered by a municipality while zoning is one of the many tools to implement the

reasonableness on a community zonbefore any zoning ordinances are ing ordinance is that it is based on evidence that zoning determinations G. Mennen Williams, former Chief are reasonable if no master plan is

Monroe Township case, provided a without a master plan required by

amended existing planning and zon-□ The statutes regulating ing legislation to incorporate the

Annual fruit sale to aid band fund

If the cold weather is getting you are priced at \$9 with full cases selling down and a quick trip to Florida is for \$15. out of the question, the Novi High Anyone wishing to purchase citrus School Band has a suggestion to help fruit may place their orders by callyou beat those winter-time blues and ing 348-3898 or 348-8483. Orders also get your daily dose of Vitamin C all at may be placed by calling Instrumenthe same time

nual citrus fruit sale, offering fresh oranges and grapefruit directly from

the case or half-case on Feb. 15. All proceeds from the annual citrus cases of Temple oranges and Marsh Pink grapefruit. A half-case of fruit sale will go directly into oranges costs \$10, while full cases students' individual accounts to help sell for \$16. Half-cases of grapefruit finance the band's 1988 trip.

tal Music Director Craig Strain at

Deadline for placing orders is Mon-

day, Feb. 2. Fruit will be delivered by

Novi High School at 344-8300.

rather than after the election? The Public Information Act was passed so that you could get this informato Arbor members

ting throughout America.

right to edit letters for brevity, clari-Anyone who joins the foundation tion, a non-profit organization, is the city on many issues, including tax revenue has been lost to the city addressed regarding the safety, ty and libel. Mr. Brett's last letter during January will receive a sugar and the school board from low health and general welfare of citizens contained several comments the maple, white flowering dogwood. oak, white pine, red maple, birch, libelous. After attempting unsuc-American redbud, silver maple, red cessfully to substantiate those comoak and Colorado blue spruce. homeowner who wants to put up a disregard to the homeowners' rements, they were deleted and the let-

benefits every season of the year lovely spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors and winter berries as well as nesting sites for song birds. The six to 12-inch trees will be ship-

The National Arbor Day Founda- ped postage paid with enclosed plan tion will give 10 free trees to anyone ting instructions at the right time for who becomes a member of the planting this spring. The foundation organization during January 1987. makes its spring shipments between The free trees are part of the foun- Feb. 1 and May 31, depending on the dation's effort to promote tree plan- local climate and this year's

> ing tree planting. The foundation will give the 10 free trees to members contributing \$10 during January. To become a member of the foun-

dation and receive the free trees, a \$10 membership contribution should Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue. Nebraska City, NE 68410. Deadline is

.Membership drive starts for museum

I have no problem with that line. I am 2. Ordinance enforcement — again and sewers.

has been applied to Novi for over a materials in fields and in yards as the homeowners.

"Canton has football. "Cooperstown has baseball.

"Novi will have motorsports." That's the caption which appears on the top of the first of a series of by the Novi Motorsports Museum Committee to promote a member-Motorsports Museum and Hall of face," he said.

chairman of the committee. "The objective of the ad is to raise

much-needed funds and to comimportant this project really is." The advertisement also lists the raising activities, are planned.

Ciancio explained. Ciancio reported that the ad accomplished part of its goal and raised

directors who feel the same way,"

thousands of dollars at the start of advertisements that has been placed the campaign. "The donations came in from all parts of the United States, both individuals and corporations, ship drive for the proposed but we've only scractched the sur-"If each of the estimated 70-million

"The hard-driving headline says it plus race fans sent in \$1, we would all," commented Larry Ciancio, have a ground-breaking ceremony (for the museum) tomorrow," he ad-

municate to the fans of America how advertisements, as well as a direct mailing and several other fundnames of the individuals serving on He said the most noteworty event the organization's board of directors. will be the first Hall of Fame induc-"We wanted people to realize the tion ceremonies, which will be held at calibre of individuals on our board of the Novi Hilton sometime in 1987.

Adult education classes register

The second semester of adult high school credit classes will begin Monday, Feb. 2. Classes are free to those who do not have a high school diploma or who are high school graduates under 20

calling Saunders at the Novi Com-High school credit classes for adults will be offered at Novi High munity Education Department at

- School in English, English as a Se- 348-1200.

Registrations for adult education cond Language, American History, classes are now being accepted by United States Government, the Novi Community Education mathematics, science, GED Prep

Carol Saunders, coordinator of the In addition, classes in auto body, adult education program, said now is electronics, floral arranging, graphic the time to plan your schedule to arts, drafting, medical assistance complete the requirements for a high and dental assistance are available school diploma or to update your through the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center. Saunders urged eligible individuals

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'misdirected wrath," according to Ernest Aruffo, chairman of the Novi

Planning Commission, over 50 Nor-

thville Township residents signed a

petition against a proposed rezoning

The small piece of land in question

is on the north side of Eight Mile between Meadowbrook and Novi Roads

adjacent to the Woodland Glens

apartments. The property is the site

of the Yerkes house, a landmark

structure in Novi, which is on the

local, state and national historical

Patricia Hann, the option holder on

the land, petitioned the city to rezone

the property from its existing R-A

(residential agricultural) classifica-

family residential) designation.

on the land behind the house.

(1-28-87 NR, NN)

of a 1.71 acre parcel of land in Novi.

Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday, January 28, 1987

say, 'Can we eat lunch here?'" Postiff said, "Needless to say, we and hors d'oeuvres. quickly added some tables for that." Edward's opened in mid- business end, which I'm not.'

name of the store is "Edward's Sunday, Feb. 1, from 2-4 p.m. The business is named after Postiff, who is just 24 years old, but is

to service Northville market

Ed's sister, Lois Presley, and her fer much more than just catering. husband, Greg, are financially in-Pre-portioned fresh foods are the volved in the business along with speciality, along with pasties, wed-close friend, Mickey Heald. Ed, Lois and Mickey all work full-time at the "Lois has a year-old daughter at

a week at the counter. Mickey "At first we started out as just a handles the pastry and wedding caterer, but people would pop in and cakes," Postiff reported. "That "Mickey is also good at

The partners first entered the

day rush, but things were so busy building, which previously was a parthat there was never really any time ty store, in mid-November. Four Ed Postiff, part-owner of a new for a grand opening. So now, nearly weeks later, Edward's was open for food service business in Northville, three months later, Edward's is plan-business ... freshly painted and wants everybody to know the official ning an open house celebration this equipped mostly with used equip-

ready, we opened quietly in order to get our act together," Lois related. "We really wanted to get open for the holidays, and we've been so busy we haven't had time, until now, to have

Lois and her husband reside in Northville and, when the decision was made to begin a catering-project, the Northville area was one of the first

an official grand opening."

"People in Northville were always saying to Lois that they couldn't find leaves me free to do salads, entrees a decent place to buy French bread or good desserts, so we decided we had to come here," Postiff explained

Lois Presley reaches for a chocolate tart at Edward's Catering Company

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tant that the state's business climate be competitive, and that includes availability of electricity at reasonable prices," he said.

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hour) were six percent above the survey average of 5.27 cents per kilowatt-hour and ranked 21st out of 50.

Michigan to subsidize residential customers. Consumers Power Company is Michigan's largest million residents in 67 of the 68 counties in the Lower

Caterer and Carry-Out Cuisine." The owners at Edward's, located at 116 East Dunlap, aren't picky, they actually a four-way partnership. just want it understood that they ofding cakes, appetizers, salads and even flowers to add that special mood. Compared to your normal catering service, Edward's is much home, but she works here three days December, just in time for the holi-

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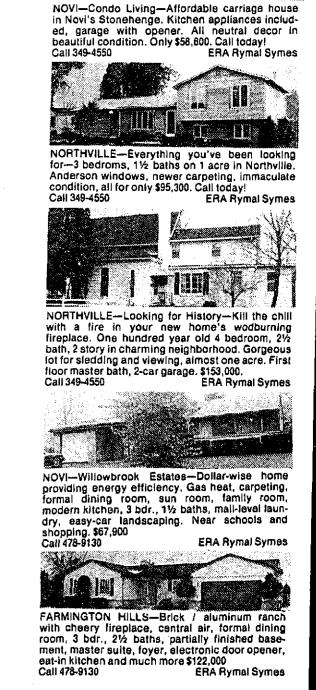
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William T. McCormick, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of Consumers Power, said the study illustrates the competitiveness of Consumers Power's

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tion to a RM-1 (low-density multiple-Hann would like to convert the The historic Yerkes House on Eight Mile will be renovated and conhistoric house into offices and con- verted into offices struct eight "luxury" condominiums "We're concerned with the increas- apartments or condos go into an Northville Township residents who ed traffic congestion. The Eight Mile area. Down Eight Mile, 754 apartattended a public hearing for the pro- Haggerty Road intersection is ments have been constructed recentposed rezoning and who reside across already one of the busiest in the ly. It's as if it's becoming another projected to have a total of only 1.5 posed rezoning at the meeting. Eight Mile from the land, expressed Detroit area. A multiple family Southfield," he said. dismay at the multiple family development would complicate that." he said. Fred Croxton, speaking for the Croxton said the homeowners also facilities, schools and police depart-

Croxton said he was concerned

over the already taxed recreational Rippling Lane Homeowners Associa- were concerned about the effect a ments. "We run a real risk of tion, told the commission that the multiple development would have on destroying the semi-rural atsigners of the petition against the property values. "I have never seen mosphere most of us enjoy in this an increase in property values when area," he said.

Township and Novi do not share police protection and that, according

Township residents argue against rezoning bid

Country Place is further to the east.

children entering the school district. are the Woodland Glens apartments.

to density statistics, an eight-unit currently owns the property. condominium development could be Williamson spoke in favor of the pro-Directly adjacent to the property he had been trying to market the

put eight or sixteen cars on the road.

There are 792 multiple units in Nor-

thville. This is a worthwhile use of

agreed: "The RM-1 zoning on the site

will have minimal impact when

told the audience he sympathized

'It's eight multiples next door to 250, and a high quality development in ad-

be looking mainly at the historic

Aruffo noted that Northville

you're talking eight or nine units."

City Planning Consultant Brandon

Yerkes house for some time, but the extent of the needed renovation had tion is master planned for multiple- apartments, condos and the office departure

with their concerns but advised them to a single unified site plan sharing cupies

sion at its Jan. 21 meeting.

dition. If the project is built as shown, plans to build just eight luxury con- "It's a diamond. Without the

custom condominiums," she said.

'These condos will sell for between

\$150,000 and \$200,000. It could be good

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for Novi and the surrounding area."

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consider the scale of the project. curb cuts," Rogers told the commis-

it will be an additional buffer to the dominiums in addition to restoring

residential. From Eight Mile you will the historic building. "I do only

"I'm curious that we have this kind family residential use, similar to the site," Williamson said. "I think she of turnout for eight units that might Woodland Glens Apartments to the will do an outstanding job. She will

Rogers recommended that the

the land," Commissioner Judy and issue a special use permit which would prove to be too expensive a

the next agenda item, as the "I am very impressed with the use residents interrupted the pro-Rogers noted that the area in ques- of the back lot. It is an easy blend of ceedings with remarks during their

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commission rezone the land to RM-1 concern that the Yerkes structure (*)

will allow the historic house on the renovation project, and that once the

front of the property to be used for of-

"I am impressed with the plan to Assistant City Attorney Dennis Wat-

restore the Yerkes structure for of-son, renovation for use as an office is

fice purposes and build a single- the only use allowed on the site

building quality condo complex at the because of the historical designation

north end of the parcel integrated in-

Some commissioners expressed

would be destroyed. According to

if anything happened to the historic

historical home, I would have paid

three times too much for the land,"

unanimously to recommend that the

city council rezone the land to RM-1

for development with multiples, sub-

ject to confirmation that the historic

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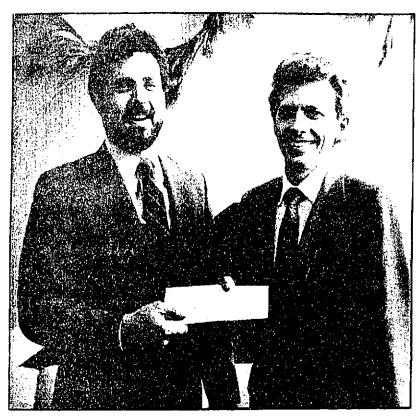
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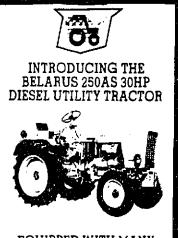
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As part of the celebration customers are invited to drop by the shop at 141 E. Cady in downtown Northville to receive a coupon offering 25 percent off on any salon service.

SMITH-RAE & ASSOCIATES has opened an income tax preparation office for business and individual accounts at 108 N. Center, Suite 205, in downtown Northville above Orin Jewelers. Owner Sandra Smith-Rae brings 15 years' experience in tax

member of the tax preparers organization. She is a resident of Nor-Business hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday with hours by telephone appointment (344-9771) Saturday and Sunday.

preparation to the business. She is an an enrolled agent and active

EARL KEIM REALTY/CAROL MASON INC. has opened an office at 41766 Ten Mile in Novi as a result of increased real estate activity. The announcement was made by broker and owner Carol

Mason has worked in real estate in Novi for the last 11 years and has lived in the community 27 years. She heads the staff of 10 agents. Mason attributed much of the recent surge in real estate activity to a large development in the downtown area by the Trammell Crow Company. The project in the Town Center Area will contain some 550,000 square feet of office and commercial space and provide many job opportunities. Novi's population is expected to grow from 28,000 to 90,000 by 1990, according to Mason.

"The ramifications of this development for the Novi community are tremendous," said Mason. "Novi already offers one of the best school systems in the state. With the increased tax base, the community will be able to offer more quality services to its residents. ""Housing activity has increased substantially, with our office

alone selling some \$15 million in real estate in 1986 and an expectation of more than \$20 million in 1987," Mason continued. "We at Earl Keim are pleased to be a part of Novi's growth by

providing complete real estate services to the community.' With the opening of the Novi office, Earl Keim Realty has close to 100 offices throughout Michigan. The rapidly-expanding company had real estate sales of some \$820 million in 1985 and over \$1.1 billion

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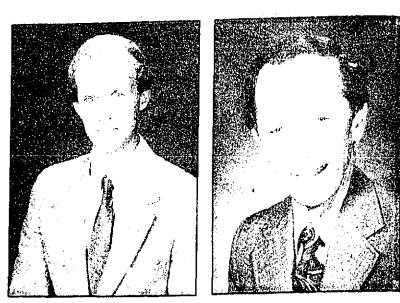
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Kirby has overall responsibility for the supervision and direction of the architectural division. The R.A. DeMattia Company had construction revenues of \$40 million in 1986. Kirby, who joined the firm in 1984, is a Registered Architect and

a graduate of the University of Detroit.

JOHN E. CLARK has been promoted to Vice president/Engineering for Multi-Elmac of Novi. A division of The Stanley Works, Multi-Elmac designs and manufactures radio control

Clark formerly was Engineering Manager, a position he had held since joining the company in 1981. He holds BS and MS degrees in ... Electrical Engineering from Michigan State University. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE), DORCMA and the engineering societies of Eta Kappa Nu



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The staff at Edward's Catering in Northville includes Mickey Heald, Lois Presley and Ed Postiff

Edward's to celebrate 'grand opening'

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"Another reason to pick Northville is that there is a great corporate area here with the Haggerty Road corridor and I-275 — that firmed my

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are reputable, winter is the time of been called.

given a good chance to get started,"

well-known Hough Bakery in time.

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Cleveland, which is where he ac- "Ed is very talented and creative," quired much of his expertise. His job Lois said. "He does everything from included organizing the catering for cooking to organizing parties and such. I really wanted this (business) "When I went to Cleveland, I was for Ed.

"We live in Northville and love the

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When eating at Edward's, you can do your own thing. There are entrees, but you don't have to order that way. And the lavish and exotic specialities include truffles and croissants. "People will come in and say, 'I'll

he said. "I had to do a little of great small-town atmosphere. But that," Postiff said. "In catering, we it's an area that's still developing - like to create an interesting dining When he returned to Michigan, you have to have enough growth with event rather than a common hotel-Lois brought up the idea of starting a busy people around, if you want to unique catering service of their own, make it. If they aren't busy, they will colorful and appealing."

and research analyst. While most furnace repair firms damaged furnaces without having furnace is unsafe, and a contractor furnace removed since proof of the has been called who recommends ex- real condition is virtually impossible their marketing and management notorious for offering merchandise to year when disreputable firms prey The BBB also warns consumers to pensive repairs, it is better to ask the to obtain and little can be done by any problems," she said. "After being in-

Consulting firm seeks to help entrepreneurs

small business often remains just a dream for a significant number of en-

government statistics, for every two new businesses in any given year, one will fail within the first five years

that the common problems owners

are merely symptoms of a much larger problem that the entrepreneur of the customer ... at is not identifying." That's the work from Mary a profit. DiPaolo, owner of MarkeTrends, a small business consulting firm in Farmington Hills.

The National Small Business Administration has published the number-one reason for small business failure as "lack of management experience and capability,'

"This is especially true in the area of marketing management, where many of the necessary marketing tasks of a business are either improperly handled or ignored altogether," DiPaolo said. "Many retailers forget the goal of their overall shop operation is to best satisfy the needs and wants of the

customer . . . at a profit," she said. "This suggests identifying the demographic profile(s) of customer markets the business serves or would like to attract, analyzing their needs relative to the goods or services offered by firms such as your own, and then structuring the entire operation (across all product, pricing, promotional and distribution decisions) to best meet the needs of current and/or prospective customers.' Getting customer demographic

data is very simple, DiPaolo said. forecasted data at the ZIP code level providing the entrepreneur with all he or she would ever want to know on the floor if you need assistance?" about current or prospective resident customers," she said. To DiPaolo, the rest is easy.

"Retailers are in the business to provide what can sell - not sell what the problem may appear hopeless, they can (or choose to) provide," she Before starting MarkeTrends,

DiPaolo was employed by Florists' Transworld Delivery Association as

the in-house marketing information "I worked exclusively with our member florists solving a variety of

volved in so many situations where expense of being thrown into a zoo-

According to the most recent 'Many retailers forget overall shop opera-"Especially disturbing is the fact tion is to best satisfy cite as causing small-business failure the needs and wants

> - Mary DiPaolo, MarkeTrends owner

small business owner/operator. "I've had a number of clients who have blamed a bad location for a variety of problems, including longterm decreases in sales, increase in bad debts and in-store thefts," she

"In many of these instances, the real problem stems from improper hiring and training procedures of both management and sales personnel who would be dealing directly with the public. These employees can 'make or break' not only the sale, but the business if they have no guideline(s) to follow in how to treat the customer as well as one another. "If you're a customer or a salesperson, it doesn't take much to 'size up' a business in determing whether it's run well or poorly," she said. "Discarded shopping carts all over the parking lot? Service people in them at a time? Customers with children allowed to run wild throughout the store? No saispeople The above are just a few examples that signal a serious problem in the salesperson/customer relationship at the outlet, DiPaolo said. She said especially when it has been allowed

to continue for a long time and attracts customers that only add to the "Unfortunately, there exists a trend among particular groups of retail outlets where these types of problems typically exist," she said. "The large discount operations are

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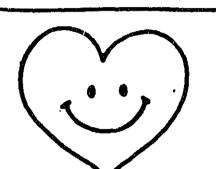
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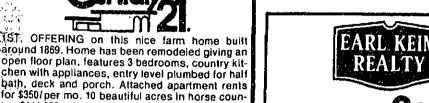
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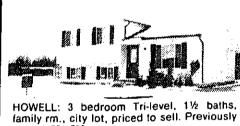


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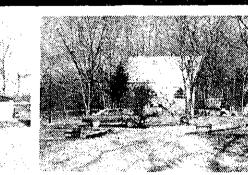


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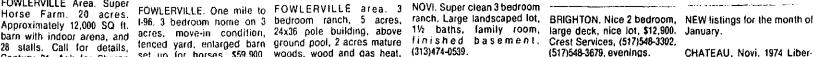


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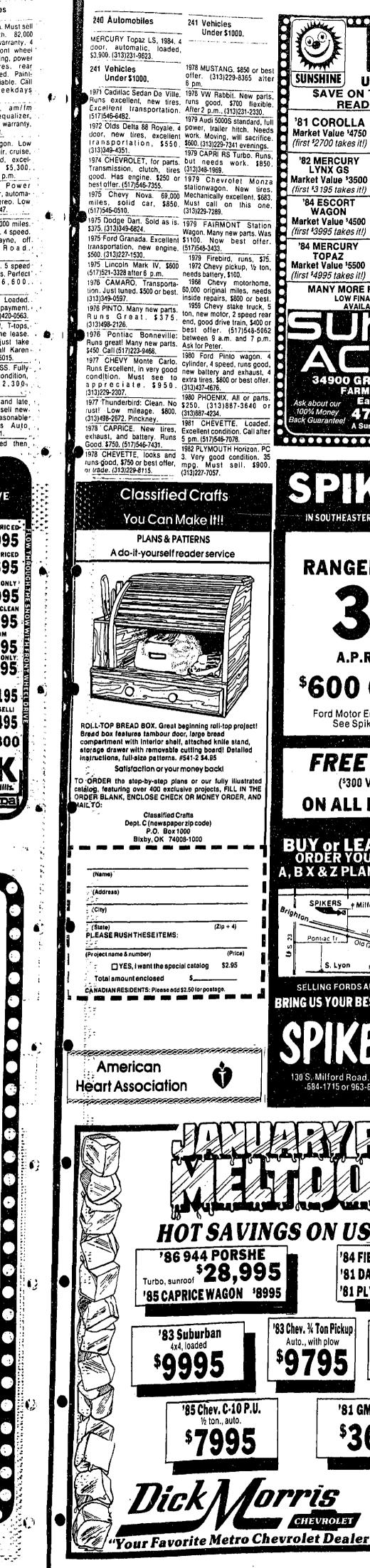
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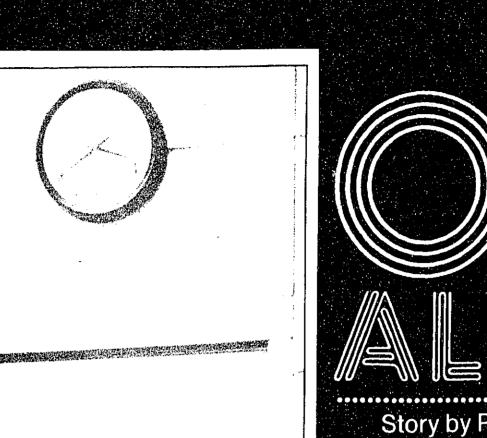
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It's two-thirty in the morning when Paul Van Pelt and Ron Roy of the Novi P.D. pull into Den-ny's for something to eat. "What're you doing here?" It's Van Pelt. "Workin'."

"Reporters don't work this late at night," says

"They do if they're working on a story about places that stay open all nigt."

"There're not too many of those. Hey, the 7-11 down on Meadowbrook Road stays open all night. That's the hot spot. At least it used to be until the A&P started staying open, too.

"There's P.J.'s Donuts down on Pontiac Trail. The Total at Ten and Novi. And the Speedway at Reck and Pontiac Trail."

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The Novi police officer takes a drink of coffee.
"You got more than that," says the reporter.
"Novi Standard at Novi and Grand River. Twelve Oaks Mobil right across the street kitty-corner. Both hotels, of course. They're open all night. Dunkin' Donuts at Ten and Haggerty. And both A&Ps. You got A&Ps open in Northville and Novi."

"Yeah, I guess there's more than I thought."

The dispatcher at the Northville City P.D.

answers the phone.
"In Northville? The city? Nothing," she says. Your bars stay open till two, two-thirty. But Not much happening after the race track clears

It's the same story at Northville Township

"Everybody's out on the road right now;" says the dispatcher. "Can I help you?" "You got any places in the township that're open all night?"

"The A&P over on Seven Mile. But that's about it," she says. "Nope, things are pretty slow. No place for the boys to stop in, sit down and drink their coffee."

There are more cars than you might expect outside the Northville A&P on Seven Mile at one

o'clock in the morning.

Three or four customers pushing carts up and down the aisles. None of them have what you'd call a lot of groceries. A young lady, sort of pretty, is at the check-out counter. Buying aspirin.



Downtown Northville is pretty but empty at 4:30 in the morning

Ray Stitt, the assistant manager, is helping stock shelves at the back of the store. "You got people working here all night anyway," he says. "You got to have the lights on for cleaning and stocking. You've got to provide heat to protect the merchandise, so there's no reason not to stay open."

"Do people really come in all night long to buy "Up until about 12:30 they do," he says.

straightening boxes of cereal. "Not so much from one to five. Mainly your all-night business is express-orders. You know, eight items or less. "But all night long there's a pretty steady stream of people. Seems like maybe you'd ex-pect an hour or so between customers when it's really late, but that's not how it is. You got really late, but that's not how it is. You got somebody coming in maybe every 15 minutes. They get baby formula. Cough medicine. Maybe bread and milk. Right after the bars close, we got a lot of people coming in for snack-kind of things. Frozen pizzas, that kind of stuff. "Of course, the cops stop by for coffee. We've got a pretty regular clientele."

"I just needed a few things so I came in here."
It's Ruth Hook of the Swan Harbour Apartments, pushing her cart through the produce section. Still the Northville A&P.



While most people are sound asleep in the middle of the night, there are small pockets of activity. Places where you can get gasoline, have coffee and a donut, or do your grocery shopping. In the lobby of the Sheraton Oaks (lower left), Night Manager Mark Elkers bids goodnight to Julie Head, night auditor. At the A&P store in Northville (above left), Mark Hemming, Ron Rettman, Elliot Rosado and Assistant Manager Ray Stitt (left to right) break for coffee while keeping an eye on the check-out lanes. Over at Dunkin' Donuts on Ten Mile at Haggerty Road, Davonna Lividini of Northville fills up the coffee cup of Northville's Bill Wambier, who said he was "just wastin' time."

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Ruth," says Stiff "The fellows here are real nice," she smiles. "They take real good

There are eight people at Dunkin' Donuts on Ten Mile at Haggerty, not counting employees. It's one-thirty. "Things drop off about two, twothirty, and they pick up again around four," says Jannell Cavill of Novi. She seems to be the one in charge. "When things slow down, we finish

them on trays and bring 'em up The reporter asks, "What kind of people come in when you're open all

the donuts. Powder 'em. Fill 'em. Put

"People getting off work. After four it's people on their way to work. There's not very many places in this day, Friday and Saturday are really in here. Novi. Michigan State Police.

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working the front desk at the nane. "All the major holidays and

"We just got these new uniforms very important people." and had to get fitted special so we'd writing a story about night life in have finished their coffee and are

"It's not night life. It's about places quarter to three now. that stay open all night," explains the 'That's good,'' says Head,

around here after the bar closes."

Head and Lennane are not desk clerks. They're "night auditors."

or 15 per night. People whose planes "Naw. Been in this business 10 get in late. Basically what we do is

police go by quite often. But there's charges and credits for the day to get ready for a new day." "The thing about working mid- Says Lennane: "You don't really nights is that it turns your life have to have a degree in accounting, around," says Waters. "You sleep but you have to know how to treat the during the day and work at night. But guests. That's very important."

along pretty well? Having to work here with each other all night long?" "Do vou know what you put us "Actually, we can't stand each through when they heard you were other," says Head. They both laugh. coming tonight?" It's Julie Head, "We work all the time," adds Len-

Sheraton Oaks with Michele Len- everything. You know, hotels are hotels. They've got to be open. We're look good when you got here. You're Over at Denny's, Van Pelt and Roy

ready to go back on the road. It's "Guess I'll head home," says the reporter. "Going to get some sleep." "Have a good time," smiles Van "because there's not much night life Pelt as the reporter heads for the door, Not smart-aleck, Nice, Polite

"Hey, one more thing," he says.

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During the 11-week training cycle, Conley was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class MICHAEL ROOKS recently participated in the commissioning of the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, which is homeported in Norfolk, Virginia. His wife Diana is the daughter of Earl and Loretta Brooks of East Lake Drive in Walled Lake.

Navy Seaman Recruit DANA DAY has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego. He is the son of Curtis and Florence Day of Walled Lake.

Pvt. RONALD WALKER JR. has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. A 1986 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, he is the son of Brenda Lax-

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of the course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and an

Marine 1st Lt. JAMES BAMBARD is currently deployed to the Mediterranean Sea with the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit out of Camp Lejenue, North Carolina. He is the son of James and Lynn Bambard of Walled Lake.

Novi Highlights

Novi Highlights written by Jeanne Clarke does not appear this week due to the death of her husband, Leslie H. Clarke.

Mr. Clarke died Jan. 19 after a long illness. Born in England, he was 67. Funeral services for Mr. Clarke were held Thursday, Jan. 22, at the Lynch and Sons Funeral Home in Milford. Officiating was Rev. Dale Gross, a former sergeant in the Novi Police Department who is now pastor at the South Hill Baptist Church in Milford.

Novi Highlights will return when Mrs. Clarke feels ready to resume her column. Anyone wishing to make a memorial contribution to Mr. Clarke's memory is asked to send it to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.



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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD All-State singers

Five Novi High School students have been selected for the All-State Choir. Pictured above with Choral Director Paula Joyner (left), they are (left to right) sophomore Linda Ede, junior Becky Williams, senior Becky Prost, junior lanna Riegel and senior Hope

Yurner. They were selected from more than 900 applicants from across the state and had to survive two auditions before a panel of

Church plans series on divorce

eight-session seminar on divorce, will be presented at First Presbyterian Church of Northville on consecutive Thursdays beginning Feb. 5

from 7-9:30 p.m. The first session, "Church and Divorce: Spiritual Help," will offer a "fresh and hope-filled look at the Bible and the church related to divorce." It will be led by Associate Pastor James Russell, a strong advocate for singles ministry and a leader in the Starting Over Single program. He has been a pastor for 16 years, is the father of two children, 10 and 17, and recently has been divorced.

"Stages of Grief," the second session on Feb. 12. will be led by Dick Todd, a clinical psychologist and a United Methodist minister. He notes that to start over single always is to grieve first and then move on to the future with hope and expectation.

"The Passage of Divorce" on Feb. 19 will be a panel discussion on surviving and even growing through the crisis of divorce depending on how personal, spiritual and social resources help in

coping, letting go, grieving and healing. "Getting My Ex in Focus" on Feb. 26 by Lu Wagner, a member of the church and one of the originators of the Starting Over Single program, discusses how persons go so rapidly from love to hate to revenge and how to "end the war" and grow in new areas. 'Networking' on March 5 by Senior Pastor Lawrence Chamberlain will look at the

psychological dynamics of loneliness as it impacts our life and share creative approaches of dealing

"Helping Children Through Divorce" on March 12 will be presented by Ted Kalkwarf, a member He will share the stages of grief that many go of the American Association of Marriage and the church at 200 E. Main or by calling 349-0911. through whether they are the ones asking for the Family Therapists in his fourth year as pastor at

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church. He will explore the six feeling stages children go through and the four approaches adults can take to enter the children's world.

"Twelve Steps for Spiritual Growth and Renewal" will be presented March 19 by Dr. Vernon Bittner, a psychologist and an ordained minister in the Lutheran Church. "Friendship and Dating" will conclude the

series March 26. Dick Todd will relate how divorce

changes relationships and look at how relation-

ships work, the need for new friendships and the role of love in healing. "Starting Over Single" is sponsored by Single Place, organized to provide friendship, caring and

sharing for all single adults. Cost of the program is \$20 which covers the cost of the book, notebook and child care. Register at

Meredith Jones has been selected as a finalist for the 1987 Michigan State Pageant for Miss Jr. America Petite. The pageant will be held Feb. 1 at the Plymouth Hilton. Meredith, 5, is the daughter of Harry and Cindy Jones of Novi.

Meredith named

to pageant finals

A kindergarten student at Orchard Hills Elementary School, Meredith is violinist, gymnast and ballet dancer. She also attends A Growing Place Day Care Center. Finalists in the pageant will be

judged on beauty, poise, personality and a personal screen test given by the Miss Jr. America Audio Visual

Meredith is sponsored in the pageant by Farmington Gymnastics Center, the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home and Andy's Country Boy Fruit Market of

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Jekyl-Hyde Novi team splits two KVC games

The Novi cagers continue to wallow in the middle of the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) standings, mired down by their own inability to wrap up close contests while less talented teams like Milford and Howell take control and widen the gap.

For the third straight week, the Wildcats won early in the week only to fall later. And the trend has Coach John Cicchelli searching for any combination that can get the team on a roll. After clobbering Hartland 57-36 on Jan. 20, Novi went to Howell, blew a late lead and lost to the Highlanders 54-49.

Constant in both contests were tough defense and poor free throw shooting by the Wildcats. If the team can continue to hold the opposition to near 50 points a game, the Wildcats may set a new school record for the lowest average of points permitted.

"The record is 52½ and we are at a little over 52 right now," Cicchelli said. "One of the few things we've been consistent at this season has been defense."

Defense was the key in the win over Hartland as Novi surrendered just 20 points in the first three quarters of the game. The Eagles never got untracked after the Wildcats scored the game's first 14 points. Hartland trailed 17-4 at the end of the first quarter, and Novi

maintained thet lead most of the evening. "(Hartland) never really threatened," Cicchelli said. "It didn't look like they were ready to play. We came out looking real good, and they looked flat.'

The Wildcats led 29-13 at halftime and took a commanding 44-20 margin into the final quarter. Hartland outscored the Novi substitutes 16-12 in the final eight minutes, but the outcome had long been decided.

Hartland's top two scoring threats, Matt Faust and Matt Paul, were completely shut down by the Novi defense. The two, who average nearly 30 points a game combined, were held to two points. Center Brian Schram didn't let Faust score a single point, while Matt

Senior guard Joe Miskovich scored a game-high 15 points for the Wildcats, while Kamish added 14. Schram pulled down nine rebounds and added eight points, while point guard Jeff Tanderys dished off six assists. Against Howell, Novi found itself in a familiar position with just 3:20 remaining in the game — ahead 48-45 and with possession of the ball. But the Wildcats didn't rise to the occasion in the clutch as they failed to make a field goal the rest of the way. An inconsequential free throw with just six seconds remaining was the only thing separating the team from a total shut out over the game's final three minutes.

"We missed three one-and-one foul shot opportunites and a half dozen shots in the last few minutes," a disgusted Cicchelli noted. "We just died at the end." Novi began the game with a burst of offensive firepower and pulled in front 20-10 after one quarter. But a change in defense by the Highlanders slowed down the Wildcats in the second quarter, and it was down hill from there.

"We got the running game going pretty good in the first quarter, but then Howell went into a zone defense and we slowed down offensively," Cicchelli reported. "We started to play their tempo after that."

Howell cut the lead to five at intermission and pulled within one heading into the last quarter, setting up Novi's late-game fold.

"I was really disappointed we didn't win that game." Cicchelli said. "We were beating Howell most of the game and just blew it at the end. I thought we were the better team. In fact, Howell's coach even said that after the game - we should have won it.' Junior forward Dave Skown played his best game of

the season with 11 points and 17 rebounds for the Wildcats. Miskovich added 14 points, Schram had nine boards and Tanderys passed off seven assists. Novi's 2-3 conference record leaves the team in a fourth place tie with Brighton, two games behind first place Howell, Lakeland and Milford.

Friday night jinx?

Erratic play concerns Cicchelli

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

At the midway point of the current basketball season, the Novi cagers have established some very disturbing trends. The team currently sports a 6-5 overall record, but the 2-3 KVC mark is less than impressive and has forged a lot of uestions and observations.

The Wildcats, after winning four in a row during the holiday season, have now failed to win two consecutive games in six tries. For the third straight week Coach John Cicchelli's team has emerged with a split and, ironically, all those losses since the first of the year have come

For the season, Novi has consistently played quite well early in the week only to drop the close games later in the week. The squad has an impressive 5-1 record on Tuesdays, but a pathetic 1-4 mark

Now that's a hard phenomenon to explain, but it does illustrate this team's up and down, inconsistent tendencies. The Wildcats were picked as one of the Kensington Valley's pre-season favorites, but the team hasn't played well enough, on a consistent level, to be much of a contender - at least not yet.

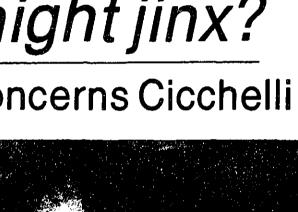
In the 57-36 trouncing of Hartland last week and convincing wins against Dearborn Edsel Ford and Dearborn, Novi has performed well and the wins came easily. But in all five losses, the team appeared out of synch or flat at various times. And despite the close scores, the games were decided in the final minutes - with Novi on the losing

"In every loss we've had this year, we have been winning in the last two-and-a-half minutes," Cic-The script for Wildcat defeats has factor in all the close losses has been pretty uniform so far: stay been Novi's poor free throw close most of the game, have a shooting. Cicchelli reports that his slight lead with several minutes team shot below 50 percent from the left, start to make mistakes and charity stripe in all five defeats, inmiss key free throws down the stretch and lose by a couple

That has basically been the story in all the losses. When the game is close, the Wildcats seize-up - start playing not to lose instead of to win - and the result is another close loss. The widest margin in a Novi loss this season has been just six at the free throw line in those points. That means the difference losses, we might be undefeated between a 6-5 record and an right now," Cicchelli said. "Out of undefeated campaign is something those possible 65 extra points, if we like 25 more points.

On the other hand, the margin in every Wildcat win has been 5 substantial. The closest margin of victory for the team was eight

In other words, Novi hasn't won a admitted the squad's poor free single close game this season. Why is this happening to a team been haunting.





John Cicchelli is puzzled by his Wildcats' play

that may have the best overall talent in the KVC? The over-riding cluding a bundle of key one-and-one

In the losses, Novi has missed a whooping 47 free throws, including 18 front ends of the one-and-one. Ad ded together, it becomes a potential

65 points that never happened. "If we could have come through get only half of them to fall in the

It's an agonizing experience for a coach to look back to see what we only play once this week," Cicmight have been, and Cicchelli has chelli said. "It's on a Friday, but throw shooting in the clutch has maybe our players will think it's a

"People don't think we work on it because we have been so poor at the free throw line, but I guarantee we work long hours on it," he said.

blem may be psychological — we just don't seem to be ready to handle the last couple minutes of a The only solution is for the Wildcats to finally pull out a close game and get that monkey off their

backs. Once the team comes through in the clutch, a lot of those self-doubts will be erased. "The only way for us to get out of this rut is to win a close one," Cicchelli agreed.

In action this week, Novi's only game is scheduled for Friday (Jan. 30) at South Lyon. In addition to fighting the Lions and a hostile crowd, the Wildcats will be battling that strange Friday night jinx. "Maybe that will change because

After Ron Nutt won by default at

Following the two wins at Hartland, Novi competed in the Lake Fenton Invitational on Jan. 24, finishing second in a field of 10 leams. Fritz was slightly disappointed with the effort at Fenton pecause his team had an ideal chance to snatch first place away from Mount Morris, but faltered in the consolation and championship "I'm beginning to think our pro-"That tells me we are probably a

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

naments this season.

Everyone knew Novi would have

a powerful team in wrestling tour-

It was the team's ability to come

through in dual meets that was

But after victories over Hartland

(48-21) and Pinckney (43-24) on Jan.

22, the Wildcat grapplers had 10

wins in 11 dual meets - and even

"A 10-1 record - I'll take it,"

Fritz said with a laugh. "In 25

years, nobody will care who we've

beaten, they will just see the good

record. We still have a long way to

go, but I've been pleased with what

Coach Tom Fritz was happy.

we've accomplished so far."

year away," Fritz said. "We were leading by 4½ points heading into the finals but we won only two out of eight bouts. Mount Morris won all six of their matches in the finals and that was the difference. All we had to do was win a few more matches, but we couldn't do it." The triple-dual meet at Hartland

gave Fritz a rare opportunity to get a lot of wrestlers into the action. and despite the shuffling, the Wildcats won twice. The more important of the two victories came against KVC member Hartland. and Novi was victorious in eight of the 13 bouts, including four pins and

105, Kevin Moody pinned Marty Gross in the 112 match. Andy Price (138) and Stacy Maresh (145) then recorded wins by decision, while Kurt Schuster at 155 pinned Chris

Fritz: 'One of the things I was very pleased about was that we are starting to get some outstanding efforts from our .500 wrestlers.

Hallock in 3:17. Ron Fritz beat Cory Byfield on a fall at 167 and, after another forfeit win at 185, Bret Keir pinned Mike Thompson in 57 seconds at 198 to round out the Wildcat scoring.

Novi's Joe Miskovich is surrounded by Howell players in Friday night's contest

Wildcat grapplers extend

dual meet record to 10-1

Novi won eight more bouts against Pinckney, but this time Fritz used a host of back-up wrestlers. At 105, Nutt pinned Jeremy Little, Moody decisioned Joel Soleski 5-2 at 112 and Dave Brogan pinned Mike Allred at 126. Following Ed Price's 10-2 decision over Rob Packard at 145, Matt Brinker, Jason O'Donnell, Keir and Don Welch wrapped up the win with feur straight pins.

"We used a lot of different kids, and I thought that was good," Fritz said. "I wrestled 24 varsity people, which means 11 non-regulars got a At Lake Fenton, the Wildcats put

six wrestlers into the finals, but came away with runner-up finishes all six times. Mount Morris won the team championship with 140 points - 13 more than Novi which was second with 127. The Wildcats finished ahead of such KVC opponents as Hartland and Brighton. Nutt at 105, Scott Brown at 119,

Maresh at 145, Schuster at 155, Dave Brownlee at 185 and Keir at 198 all advanced unbeaten to the finals before falling. Nutt made it to the finals by beating Brighton's Chris Phiefer 7-0 in the semis, but lost to Lake Fenton's Eric Corcoran 6-2 in the finals. Brown suffered his second loss of the week to Hartland's B.J. Schoeder, but the 2-I decision in the finals was close: than the dual meet defeat several

Maresh, unseeded at 145, provided the team with a big lift by plac ing second. The junior beat Flint Hamady's Larry Anger, the number four seed, to get into the semi-finals and once there he stunned Clio's Jerry Young 4-2, the tournament's top seed. Maresh's only loss came in the finals as he dropped a 9-4 decision to Brighton's Steve Andreassen (the number two

"Stacy wasn't even seeded, but he sure rose to the occasion," Fritz said. "He is really improving his performance week by week." Schuster lost to Scott Fenner of

Clio 5-1 in the finals at 155 Brownlee did the same to Dave Kuczera of Flint Carmen-Ainsworth and Keir took Todd Newcome of Mount Morris to the limit before losing 10-6. "Newcome is currently rated fourth in the state at 198 so I was

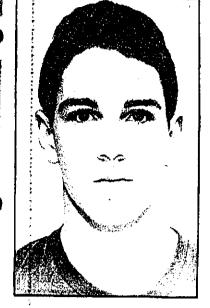
pretty proud of that effort by Bret.' Moody, seeded fifth, surprised everybody by finishing third at 112. After an early loss, Moody made it to the consolation finals where he beat Matt Ehrmantrout of Clio, 1-0. Ron Fritz also grabbed a third by

beating Jim Johnson of Carmen-

Ainsworth 8-0 in the consolation

"One of the things I was very pleased about was that we are starting to get some outstanding efforts from our .500 wrestlers," Fritz said. "We still have a long way to go and a short time to get there, but we are on course right now."

Wildcats of the Week



Junior Stacy Maresh had an Junior Steve Warthman couldn't outstanding span of wrestling such ave had a better week for the Novi cess last week, and "Wildcat of the swim team if he wanted to. In a pair Week" honors are definitely in order. of dual meet wins over Ypsilanti Lin-Maresh helped Novi beat Hartland coln and Redford Union, Warthman 48-21 on Jan. 22 by notching a 5-0 deci-swam six races and won each of sion over Maurice Connelly in the them. For the impressive work, War-145-pound match. Two days later, thman has been chosen a "Wildcat of Maresh stunned everyone by placing the Week." In a 106-60 victory against second at the Lake Fenton Invite. Lincoln, Warthman won the 50 The unseeded Maresh polished off freestyle (23.39) and was a member the number four seed from Flint of both winning relay teams. The 200 Hamady to get to the semi-finals, medley relay time of 1:45.44 set a then shocked Clio's Jerry Young, the new Novi school and pool record. top seed at 145, to reach the finals. He Against Union, Warthman won both eventually lost to the number two the 500 (5:13.98) and 200 (1:54.43) seed. "Stacy wasn't even seeded, but freestyle events and was a member he sure rose to the occasion," said of the winning 400 freestyle relay Coach Tom Fritz. "He is really im- squad (3:40.88). "We are really get proving his performance week by ting good preformances out of guys Coach Larry Teahan said.

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Fees are \$35 for Minors (ages 8-9); \$40 for Ponies and Majors (ages 10 thru 13) and \$45 for Seniors (ages 14 thru 16). Proof of age is required for players who have never registered in the past. Tryouts will be May 2 and opening day is May 30.

FULL-CONTACT FOOTBALL LEAGUE: Attention football players and ed to pull out a 74-69 nail-biter and coaches: the Michigan Charity Full-Contact Football League is starting a team in the Novi-Northville area. Anyone 18 or older, with football experience, interested in playing or coaching needs to attend an organizational | again in the early going, but this time meeting at the Novi Library on Jan. 29 at 7 p.m.

weaknesses, depth is probably the Cohen and Brunti were even at the Runner-up performances by Novi Cohen along with Speerschneider 100-yard mark in the IM, but Jon pull-swimmers included Ed Dodds in div- (1:50.8) and the winning 400 freestyle ed away in the breaststroke to win by ing. Matt in both the 500 freestyle relay team was comprised of Lorenz,

first to come to mind. After all, Coach Larry Teahan is nearly six seconds in a new pool (5:35.02) and the 200 freestyle Matta, Warthman and Steve Cohen constantly stressing the need to get record time of 1:58.47. The (2:04.3), Speerschneider in the 50 (3:40.88).

more swimmers to contribute breaststroke was the best race of the freestyle (24.68) and Lorenz in the 100 regularly. day as Cohen nipped Brunti by just have any problems whatsoever in over a second (1:00.39). blowing out both Ypsilanti Lincoln Steve Cohen was the only other double winner for the Wildcats with the Wildcats won all 11 events. Jon and Redford Union in dual meet acvictories in the 200 freestyle (1:50.38) Cohen, Warthman and Jeff Cohen (1:03.98), Ryan Deveraux in the 500 tion. And, ironically, superior depth

and 500 freestyle (4:56.50) Other winners included Steve War-The 106-60 win over Lincoln was thman in the 50 freestyle (23.39), Joe (56.44) and then came back to win the never really a contest as Novi dominated the meet, winning all 11 Jablonski in diving (162 points), Matt Lorenz in the 100 butterfly (58.07),

The Railsplitter coach was looking Jeff Cohen in the 100 backstroke for some good competition to put up (1:02.25) and Rudy Speerschneider in against his best swimmer — Todd the 100 freestyle (54.71). Brunti, so Teahan obliged with his The winning 200 medley relay team superstar sophomore Jon Cohen. The featured Jeff and Jon Cohen, Lorenz two standouts met in the 200-yard IM and Warthman in a time of 1:45.44, and the 100 breaststroke, and Cohen which set a new school and pool in the 200 IM (2:09.29). Jablonski in and Rudy Speerschneider, and those won both to remain undefeated so far record. Warthman, Josh Matta, diving (165.55 points) and Matt are the ones who have to keep coming

STEVE WARTHMAN

like Steve Warthman . . . ,'' Wildcat

the Novi volleyball squad had a victory within its grasp against Hartland on Jan. 22.

After falling in the first game, the Wildcats fought back to win the second game and were ahead in several times in the decisive third game. Novi ended up losing the match to the Eagles 6-15, 15-11, 11-15, but Coach Kathy Bedor and her players left the match with a glimmer of hope.

It's almost been a full year since the spikers have been on the winning end, and at that pace, you look for anything encouraging. The fact remains — the Wildcats are still winless in five tries but the Hartland contest was really the only close outing for the team so far this year. It marks the first time this season Novi managed to win a

For the first time in what seems like an eternity, game and extended play to three games. "It was close and I know that that encouraged

this season. It was worthwhile to Steve Cohen and Speerschneider Lorenz in the 100 backstroke through for us in the tough meets

Brunti though, as he recorded per- combined to win the 400 freestyle (1:03.67). The winning medley relay ahead. We are counting on them."

Spikers come close against Hartland

Wildcat tankers win two more

backstroke (1:04.94).

were all double winners.

breaststroke (1:07.4).

The 112-57 win over Union was

Jon took first in the 100 butterfly

very next race - the 100 freestyle

(51.98). Warthman provided some

great depth by winning the 500

(5:13.98) and 200 freestyle (1:54.43),

freestyle (34.67) and the 100

while Jeff was victorious in the 50

Other Novi wins were Steve Cohen

similar to the Lincoln meet in that (2:13.28), Speerscheider in both the

the girls a lot." Bedor noted. A recuring problem with serve reception early gave the Eagles some breathing room in game one, and suddenly a close score became a Hartland rout "Our setting was really good, but in the first

game we had problems returning serves," Bedor explained. "(Hartland) had one girl who was serving well, and we couldn't get it back over the net. She ended up serving nine straight points." But the 'Cats rebounded and put together a solid effort in game two. The 15-11 Novi win featured frequent long volleys and better serve reception.

later. There was a total of four lead changes in the game, but Novi ran out of gas down the stretch and

ed by Matta in the 200 freestyle

(2:01.63). Lorenz in the 200 IM

freestyle (6:15.4) and Dave Suchyta

"Lincoln was probably a little-

stronger so we swam our kids around

had some success so that was good to

"We are really getting some good

in the 100 breaststroke (1:10.91).

lost by just three points. "I thought we played well together, and we worked very hard in practice last week," Bedor said. "It must be paying off because we are improving. Our service reception is probably the one area we still need to sort out."

Kristina Higley continued her fine play by connecting on 16-of-17 serves and adding 16 hits for the Wildcats. Vicki Muzzin had 11 spikes and was 13of-14 from the service line, and Lisa Campbell chipped in with 12 hits.

Novi (0-5 overall, 0-3 in the KVC) will travel to Howell tomorrow (Jan. 29) for the team's next It carried over in the deciding game as the Wildcats grabbed an early lead only to lose it conference outing.

vonen and Travis Porta — eventually

Eagles see winning streak snapped

score 35-32 at the half. Scott Sorby buckets and a pair of free throws to

After over a month of blow-out vic- enough as Greater Life Academy of the second half, but the taller day, employed a much taller front tories, the Novi Christian cagers Pontiac held on for a 72-68 victory. Crusaders stormed back and pulled line and went ahead by 16 points in were involved in a pair of close games last week, resulting in a split

and a season record of 11-3. The Eagles fell behind early against Detroit's Clinton Street Christian on Jan. 20, but still managwin number eight in a row. Three days later, Novi Christian fell behind a frantic comeback wasn't quite

spree boosted Sorby into fourth place Jacobs each scored a game-high 20 eback bid. on the all-time scoring Novi Christian

scoring list. points on three separate occasions in beaten Novi Christian until last Fri-

alone to pace the comeback. The

scored 10 points in the second quarter preserve the win.

The Eagles led by as much as nine Greater Life, which had never

Karvonen chipped in 16.

Against Clinton Street, the Eagles within two, 56-54, with five minutes both the first and second quarters.

trailed 18-8 in the first quarter before remaining. In clutch time, reserve The Eagles rallied in the second half

going on a 26-17 run that made the center Jim Gardiner scored three thanks to good free throw shooting,

Sorby and backcourt mate Eric

Jacobs scored 20 points, while Porta and Sorby chipped in with 12

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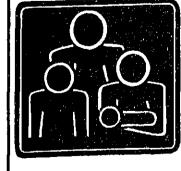


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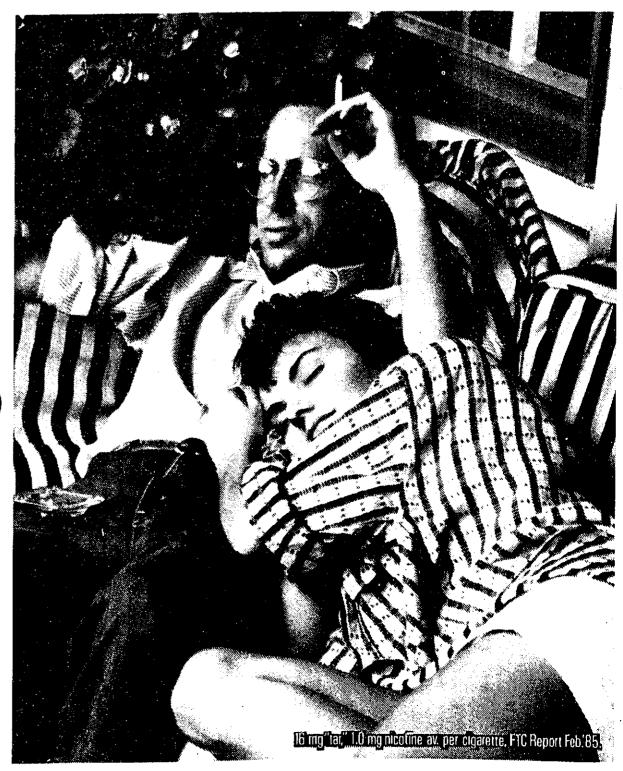
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