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s Cubberly victim of armed robbery attempt

Well-known television personality and Novi resident Gary Cubberly was the victim of an armed robbery attempt as he was walking his dog near his home in the Village Oaks subdivision late Sunday night.

Three suspects were apprehended by Farmington Hills police shortly after the incident occurred and were arraigned on charges before Judge Martin Boyle in the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake

Monday afternoon.

Facing charges of "assault with intent to rob while armed" are Gary Bernard Waters, 19, of Detroit; Christopher Bernard Turner, 19, of Detroit; and Cleatha

Woods, 21, also of Detroit. An additional charge of "possession of a fire arm in the commission of a felony" was lodged against Woods, who is alleged to have held a gun on Cubberly.

Judge Boyle set a \$35,000 cash surety bond with no 10 percent permitted on Woods. Bond for Waters and Turner was set at \$20,000 each with 10 percent permitted.

All three suspects remain lodged in the Oakland County Jail, according to Novi police. Preliminary examination before 52nd District Court Judge Michael Batchik is scheduled for Feb. 13 at 8:30 a.m.

Cubberly told police he was walk-

ing his dog on the south side of Village Oaks Drive, west of Cranbrook, at approximately 11:50 p.m. Sunday when he saw a vehicle approach westbound with its parking lights and high beams on.

Because he was concerned with his dog, Cubberly said he did not pay any attention until the vehicle stopped next to him. As he turned toward the car, he observed a black male in the front passenger-side

small-calibre, semi-automatic, silver-plated pistol at him, according to reports.

Cubberly told investigating officers that the suspect said, "Stay there. I want your money."

When the man stepped out of the vehicle, Cubberly observed that the interior lights did not come on but said he was able to see two other black males in the car - one in the

seat pointing what appeared to be a driver's seat and the second in the rear seat behind the drive.

Cubberly said he told the man that he did not have any valuables with him as he was merely out walking his dog. The man with the gun, later alleged to be Woods, conducted a "pat search" and discovered that Cubberly was telling the truth.

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Board seeks input on school proposal

By MICHELE M. FECHT staff writer

Novi residents may be asked to support a bond issue this spring for construction of a new K-4 elementary school should the board of education approve an administrative recommendation to build an additional facility.

Construction of a new elementary is one of two alternatives the school board is considering for handling the district's projected enrollment increase. The other option is adding classrooms to the existing elementary facilities.

The board will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12 in the cafeteria of Novi Upper Elementary School to receive community input regarding the two proposals.

At a special study session last Wednesday, the board reviewed liternatives cited by a citizens' task force for dealing with the district's swelling enrollment.

The task force, charged with compiling data on school enrollment, building capacity, etc., presented its findings to the school board in December. While the committee was not asked to recommend how the district should deal with its growing enrollment, alternatives

Barr: 'In the last two years, there has been more single family housing bought and occupied than in the last seven to eight years'

were cited in the report.

At the first of two study sessions last month, the school board ruled out only one of the six alternatives proposed by the task force. Last Wednesday, the board narrowed its options to two.

Board members agreed that the present grade structure should be retained, which ruled out three of the remaining alternatives. The board approved a motion to keep the grade alignment at K-4, 5-6, 7-8

"I think it's important to look at the direction the school district is going in during the next couple of years and long term as well," Superintendent Robert Piwko told the board in presenting the administration's recommendation to construct a new school.

The building proposed by the administration would house approximately 500 students in 18 classrooms. Cost is estimated at \$5 million. In addition to the new facility, the administration proposed converting the south wing of Novi Upper Elementary to house additional classrooms and to build a new maintenance facility. Total cost of the three projects was estimated at \$6 million.

The administration proposed constructing the new building on the district's Taft Road property just west of the bus garage.

Other considerations for location included purchasing property west of Taft Road or possibly purchasing acreage on another site.

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Council finalists: Johnson, Toth, Shulman, Balagna

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

On Friday, Jan. 30, at 4:30 p.m. there were 11 applicants for the seat on the Novi City Council created by the resignation of Arlen Schroeder.

By Monday, Feb. 2, at 9 p.m., city council had pared those names down to the four it will interview tomorrow, Feb. 5.

Joseph Toth, Judith Johnson, Joela Shulman and John Balagna are the four finalists.

Meeting in a special session last Monday night, the council decided on a 4-2 vote that each council member would submit four names from the original 11 applicants with the top four vote-getters being granted interviews for the appointment.

Council Member Nancy Covert objected strenuously to the decision not to interview all 11 candidates, calling it "the biggest impasse since I've been elected to

"I don't like being dictated to," Covert told the council. "Sometimes it is very difficult to go along with the majority, and tonight it is particularly difficult.

apply. They're hopefuls. Maybe we can learn something from each person. I am leery of making a first cut like this. I might miss something. I would like to give each person their time." she added.

The proposal to limit the number of interviews was made by Council Member Hugh Crawford and seconded by Council Member Martha Hoyer.

Council Member Edward Leininger said, "Our original intent was to advertise to find the largest group of interested people. Then we pare it down to a reasonable number. I don't feel that I would interview all 11 people. That is why you have applications . . . to get it to a workable number that we should interview. Some are more qualified than others."

Mayor Patricia Karevich told Covert she appreciated her feelings on the proposal to limit the number of interviews to four, but felt it was important to interview all the candidates in the same evening. "The interview process has to be long enough to get a good interview. Forty-five minutes is a fair length of time, knowing the questions we propose to ask."

Hoyer agreed: "We need to do justice to the nineand-a-half month term of office. We need someone who can immediately pick up the issues. It is far better to devote 45 minutes to four people than to devote 15

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By PAMELA DUNDAS

painful and frustrating.

special writer

last November.

family farm.

"I'm thinking of the individuals who took the time to minutes to 11."

•Former manager killed

Former Novi City Manager George Athas was found dead in his suburban Chicago home last week. Cause of death was a gunshot wound.

According to reports from the Naperville (III.) Police Department, Athas' body was found in the hallway near the front door of his two-story home in the suburban Chicago community with a gunshot wound in the chest.

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Tumor, a supposedly slow to metastacize kidney tumor usually found in children under the age of Most of Doug and Kathi Erwin's five years. Surgery was performed, memories of the past 17 months are but complications arose, and Chris didn't start school until December. But because of the help of the He attended New Hudson Elemen-Make A Wish Foundation of tary School until April of 1986 when Michigan, they also have some a routine x-ray found more cancer wonderful, happy memories of their and a cat scan showed the disease son Christopher, who was nine had spread throughout his body. He years old when he died of cancer was given two to four months to

"Chris had always loved the And they are trying to turn their ocean - knew more about sharks gratitude for those happy memories into positive action by hosting a than a TV documentary we saw once," his mother recalled. "He Valentine's Day fund-raiser for the Foundation at the family-owned Erhad always wanted to see Disneyland and Sea World and the win's Farms on Novi Road. "A year ago last August, Chris whales. Doug's parents were trying to figure a way to get him to Califorwas a normal, healthy, happy little boy," said Erwin, whose grandnia, and then a friend found out about the Make A Wish Foundation father opened Erwin's Farms on Ten Mile and Novi Road in the 1920s for us."

The Make A Wish Foundation of as an outlet for produce from the Michigan, based in Traverse City and headed by Northville native "Chris loved the outdoors, and Larry Angove, exists to grant the helped his mom in her garden, and knew almost as much about the wishes of terminally and critically ill children under the age of 18. farm tractor as a mechanic. He lik-

The Foundation is administered ed to help in the store, too almost entirely by volunteers, so especially after I stopped farming. that collected funds can go directly "The customers got to know him toward the costs of granting the and liked him. He really enjoyed stacking the green peppers and wishes. The wishes can be as simple as one little girl's desire for a kitten In September 1985, Christopher or a boy's need for a computer or as was diagnosed as having Wilm's full as Chris's wish to see the ocean.

There are no restrictions as to race, religion or financial status. The only criteria are that the wish truly be the child's, that the wish be grantable and that the child be truly suffering from a life-threatening disease.

"Larry (Angove) was so wonderful about it all," Kathi recalled. "We contacted him, and he said we met the criteria. When we explained we were working with a time limit, he said to let the paper work wait, just go and be sure Chris had a good time."

Christopher, his parents, his sister Jenny and brother Scott, and his paternal grandparents were flown to California, given lodging and — largely through coordinated effort with the San Diego chapter of the Foundation - were given entrance passes to Disneyland, Sea World and the San Diego Zoo.

Everywhere they went, doors were opened to thom, and the mention of Chris' name brought special kindnesses. Chris and his family were also given a harbor cruise and allowed to tour a guided missle frigate. Although it was the wrong time of year for whales, Chris was content to play for hours in the ocean waves. The entire family was able to have a really happy vacation together.

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Doug and Kathi Erwin cherish the memory of their son Chris

Make a wish Fund-raiser slated to say thanks

City seeks grant to stop car thefts

By ANN E. WILLIS

In an effort to address the that many positions. He told the escalating problem of auto thefts, the council that although it would be Novi City Council voted unanimously almost impossible for the city to abto seek a grant for four officers to sorb the city of four officers if the head up an auto theft surveillance grant is not renewed, "the possiblili-

The city will apply for the grant years is too good to pass up. through the Auto Thest Prevention Authority of the Michigan State way to get four officers on board," Police. The grants are funded by the Council Member Hugh Crawford

Assistant City Manager Craig Mayor Patricia Karevich initially Klaver reported that each insurance said she was against the grant recompany in Michigan will be assessed \$1 for every car they underwrite. ficers, I'm not ready to set four of-Over \$5 million will be available "Auto theft is an escalating pro-

blem in Novi," Detective Frank Barabas said in a letter to the counher vote. cil, "and deserves some type of concentrated effort and attention because of soaring costs to the citizens, the insurance companies and lending institutions per year."

show that although the crime of four officers, if approved, "would motor vehicle theft has increased 40 direct their full attention to reducing percent over the last five years in the escalating auto theft rate in the Michigan alone, the number of law City of Novi by using selective enenforcement personnel serving the forcement techniques to apprehend State of Michigan has decreased one criminals while they are in the act of If Novi's grant application is ac- Klaver said the city is particularly

cepted, the program will provide 100 vulnerable to car thefts because of its percent funding for the four officers. easy access to freeways and the The grant is only approved for one large parking lots at Twelve Oaks year, but Klaver told the council the Mall. Klaver said that apartment lots city can apply for a renewal each and mall parking areas would be year for up to five years.

Total cost of personnel and equipment for the surveillance team would begin in May.

The program, if approved, would begin in May.

NHS students vie for academy spot

Brian Kewak and Jeffrey A. Cohen - maximum of five cadets or midshiphave been nominated by Con- man charged to his office's quota in gressman William S. Broomfield (R- attendance at each service academy Birmingham) to compete for 1987 ap- at any one time. For each vacancy. pointments to U.S. service 10 nominees may be selected to com-

Kewak is one of 20 nominees competing for two vacancies to the military academy at West Point and ment system used by Broomfield, Cohen is one of 10 nominees for one final appointments to the academies

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inger said. "They would be four more

eyes on the road . . . four new officers

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committing the thefts."

areas of particular surveillance.

Under the competitive appoint-



Taking a break

hectic were they? So hectic that Bob Dodds and his son Brian took Kim is a member of a Novi Brownie Troop.

Things were pretty hectic when the Novi Girl Scouts hosted their—a break to catch their breath during the sledding activities. Brian annual Family Day activities at Lakeshore Park last Saturday. How has a "snowcone," while his dad graps 40 winks. Brian's sister

Sewage capacity is top priority

Obtaining additional sewage treatment capacity was labeled the city's top priority for 1987 by sewage capacity as the top priority for 1987, she will report its recommendations later this year. Mayor Patricia Karevich in her annual "State of

Speaking to the Novi Chamber of Commerce, Karevich said the city must explore all possibilities and make some tough decisions "in order to meet our responsibility of doing what is best for the betterment and future of Novi.' Karevich added that the city is in the processs of gathering information and exploring alternatives in preparation for a public hearing to be held

The mayor generally delivered an upbeat message in the "State of the City" address, calling in meeting and resolving challenges.

treatment capacity.

sometime in the future on the shortage of sewage

will be made by selection boards at | busiest year she has seen in the 11 years she has meeting for the past year and is expected to report pose. They must all relate to one another in order Kewak is the son of Mr. and Mrs. each academy. The academies have held public office, and noted that the groundwork its recommendations to the council in the months Kenneth Kewak, while Cohen is the started announcing appointments for the development boom during the past year ahead.

also cited traffic, environmental protection and police/fire staffing as major areas for action dur-

Saying traffic will continue to be a prime concern, Karevich said the city is attempting to expected the emphasis to turn from commercial to resolve the road problem at both the local and residential in the year ahead. At the same time, At the state level, said the mayor, city officials

are working with Gov. James Blanchard and State Senator Richard Fessler "to push our cause." She also said County Commissioner John Calandro is from Novi to Meadowbrook roads between Twelve working at the county level and Mayor Pro Tem Martha Hoyer is working to improve the traffic situation through her position with the Southeast

In terms of environmental protection, Karevich reported that a citizens committee has been

Although the mayor identified the problem of the needs in the police and fire departments and "This will be a priority issue because it will be important that we provide a proper level of services. for our fast-growing community," she said.

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In the area of development, Karevich said she she said, the city is anticipating significant progress on two major developments — the proposed-Westbrooke Place project at the Beck Road/Grand River intersection and Section 11 and Thirteen Mile

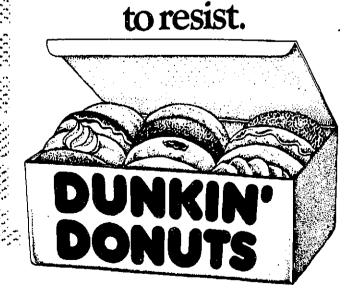
After recounting the city's accomplishments during 1986, Karevich ended the address on a "A community must be alive to be a success."

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Last ditch effort goes on for sewer

Hinshon:

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discharge permit from the DNR. If

"The problem, aside from the cost,

The most cost effective option, con-

"All the options ignore the effect of

into account a growth plan in the

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Efforts to revive the so-called Super Sewer" project are continu-

The Michigan Department Natural Resources was expected to hear a request from Wayne County last Monday to determine what funding priority will be given to the 1987 version of the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley Wastewater

Dave Vago, assistant director of the Wayne County Department of Public Works, told representatives from eight communites originally part of the Super Sewer system that the county would ask the DNR to rule on the priority Monday.

However, Vago said he expected the new plan to "be either the No. 1 capital outlay, and required a priority or a very close second." Vago and Richard Hinshon, a con-the treatment plant option is

sultant to the project, noted the DNR adopted, the total cost of the program might determine that the down-sized would be more than \$273 million. version of the project is a new proposal and thus would not be put on the is that I'm not sure the DNR would be willing to issue permits, given the ef-"Our opinion is that the service fect such discharges would have on area is sufficiently similar to the the Rouge River," Hinshon noted.

n asking for the same priority the gestion would run parallel to the exformer project had," Vago said. isting Middle Rouge Interceptor and Vago and Hinshon acknowledged would require improvements to the ne possibility the DNR might rule Detroit system. If adopted, the relief that the 1987 version of the sewer is a interceptor option would cost an new project and thus ineligible for estimated \$21.5 million in capital costs and a total of \$58.8 million to

previous project that we are justified

funding prior to 1988. The regional sewer system complete. lowever, Northville, Plymouth and struction of storage basins at an Canton townships are studying the estimated price of \$47.4 million, feasibility of sending additional would probably eliminate the need to sewage to the Ypsilanti Community expand the Detroit plant and would Utility Authority. The plans outlined cost a total of \$56.4 million, including by Hinshon did not include those the on-going operation and

maintenance costs of the basins. Representatives from the cities of Costs of all three alternatives did Northville, Novi, Livonia, Wayne, not include local improvements Garden City, Westland and Plymouth which must be made by each com-Township met Jan. 28 in Livonia City munity. Estimates also did not in-Hall to discuss possibilities of reviv- clude design costs.

"We have made the assumption in combined sewer overflows, and, with devising new plans that the flow the apparent withdrawal of the (from the western suburbs to the townships, you lose the ability to hold Detroit Sewage Treatment Plant) some of the storm overflow," Hinfrom the three townships will not in-shon said. crease, but the townships will be us
He added that the original plan for ing their contracted capacity," Hin-the 16-community sewer system took

"We have down-sized pipes from townships which would have allowed previous plans and come up with temporary storage of sanitary three possibilities: interceptor relief, overflow. storage basins and new wastewater "With the townships out and the

Hinshon noted that treatment to handle the overflow. That was one plants were the most expensive op- of the selling points of the project," tion, costing some \$121 million in Hinshon said.

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snowman's stomach) and Jodi Waara (standing at

Kriewall on task force

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall has been named to serve on a task force organized by State Senator Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield) to design a transportation plan for western Oakland Coun-

"Everybody in Oakland County knows there is a real problem," said Fessler, who is chairman of the Senate State Affairs, Tourism and

Transportation Committee. "The current roads can barely handle the volume of traffic now, and with the growth we've seen, that traffic volume will just get worse."

Fessler said he created the "Fessler Road Task Force" to bring together people who are interested in building an efficient transportation network. He said he was convinced the Task Force would achieve that

In addition to initiating their own proposals, Task Force members will study a three-bill package introduced by Fessler requiring developers to help fund road improvements. They also will look into finding north-south trunkline road alternatives in western Oakland County. After Task Force members have

reached a concensus on a transportation plan, Fessler said he would move to implement that plan in the state The Fessler Road Task Force is

composed of 29 local officials from communities across western Oakland County. Fessler said he plans to expand the task force in the future to include the Oakland County Executive's Office, the Oakland County Road Commission and the Oakland County Transportation Sub-

Tutor class starts up

volunteers is being organized by the Novi Community Schools.

Volunteer tutors are needed to help adults learn to read. Nationally, it is estimated that from 20 to 60 million Americans cannot read.

The tutor training session for new volunteers in the Novi area will be held at Novi High School (Room 114) on Feb. 24 and 26, and March 3 and 5 from 6-9 p.m.

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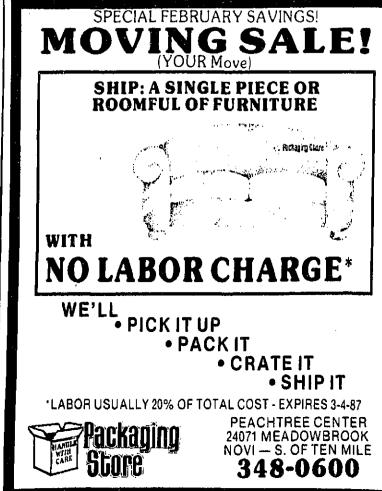
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Gatsby's is already victimized

but Gatsby's, a new bar at 45701 Grand River Avenue, has already been victimed by thieves.

Unknown individuals broke into the new lounge sometime between 3:15 and 9 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 31, and removed a quantity of money from during a break-in which occurred the office area.

The break-in was discovered by an employee who observed the damage and called the manager, who subsequently called police. The responsible parties apparently

gained entry by smashing the win-scanner valued at \$149 and an Escort dow in the front door and then proceeded to the office area where they again gained entry by smashing the window in the door.

Investigating officers found two drawers from the cash register lying Highline Club Apartments during a on the floor. An additional sum of money was removed from a desk

The owner said he had locked the door and set the alarm when leaving broken into the apartment by forcing the previous night. Police reports indicated that the alarms had been set responsible party proceeded to the home and banged on the door. When properly and all doors were closed

A resident on Shadybrook reported jewelry. that unknown individuals entered his home during the day on Jan. 26 and been disturbed, according to reports. stole some \$273 in cash

The man said he left home at 7 a.m. and found the money missing when payroll checks and a computer disc he returned at 1 p.m. A white carrying payroll information were white male in his early 20s, standing envelope containing \$30 in cash had stolen from the Microcraft Company approximately 5'5" tall with red hair been taken from a drawer in the liv- at 25484 Meadowbrook Road during a and freckles. The man was said to be ing room and \$243 was removed from break-in which occurred during the holding a white plastic bag. a box in a drawer in the master night of Jan. 26-27.

might have taken the money to the in a bay door, then reaching inside J.'s Donuts at 45033 Pontiac Trail on bank but later discovered that she and pushing an electric door opener. Jan. 31. had not removed it from the home. Investigating officers said it apperpetrator walked through the shop at 6 a.m., placed his coat in the peared the thief may have known the location of the money as nothing else where he removed several tool boxes in the home had been disturbed.

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live in Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom, South Lyon,

New Hudson, Milford and Wolverine Lake Village.

include heavy house cleaning (windows, walls and

Police Beat

Jan 27 between 6:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Police said the responsible party gained entry by prying open a bedroom window

Stolen property included a .22 calibre automatic pistol, a Bearcat radar detector valued at \$240.

A Ruger .45 calibre revolver and a dent inside. quantity of jewelry were removed from a residence on Solomon in the break-in which occurred Dec. 30 between 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The complainant said he arrived home to find that someone had master bedroom and completely ransacked all the drawers, taking the walked across the street, banged on lift was stolen sometime between

handgun and numerous pieces of

Police said the responsible party He said he initially thought his wife gained entry by breaking the window After gaining entry, the The man said he entered the donut

The thief then proceeded to the ofestimated value of \$389 was stolen payroll checks and a software disc to reports. from a residence on Oregon in the containing computerized payroll in-

Investigating officers noted that it appeared the intruder knew what he wanted to steal because there were no signs that any of the areas inside

the building had been ransacked.

An unknown white male unlawfully entered a residence on Ohio in the Novi Meadows Mobile Home Park and then fled when he found the resi-

The incident occurred Jan. 26 at approximately 8 a.m. roommate had left for work at 7:15 missing, however. a.m., leaving herself and her child in-

side asleep in bed. the woman did not respond, the man Wallich Lumber, reported the fork

then returned to the first residence. Nothing else in the apartment had opening the door and walking inside. The woman told police the man fled out the door when he looked down the Almost \$4,000 worth of tools plus hallway and saw her in the bedroom. The intruder was described as a

> A Canton man reported the theft of a waist-length leather coat from P.- that unknown individuals broke into

warehouse and into the tool room booth and went to the restroom. The of Jan. 27-28. coat was missing when he returned. The stolen coat, which was valued at \$150, also contained a wallet reached inside to unlock the door. Personal property with an fice area where he removed the holding some \$100 in cash, according

The theft of a 1976 Chevrolet Blazer dashboard.

floors) and outdoor work (snow shoveling, lawn from another adult in their geographic area.

income, homebound, physically unable to perform plying for work may call Helen Fust at 349-3780 o

mowing and gutter cleaning). Assistance is also

available for such minor homne repairs as in-

stallation of weather stripping; caulking win-

dows; and replacing fuses, light bulbs, electrical

plugs, door locks,' window latches and faucet

Senior citizens who have the highest priority for

receiving chore assistance are those who are low

the chores or who are unable to secure assistance

was reported by a Novi resident on

The man told police the vehicle broke down near the Novi Road/Grand River intersection on Jan. 16. He discovered it missing when he went to retrieve the disabled vehicle two days later. The Blazer was valued at \$1,000.

Unknown individuals smashed the window of a 1984 Chevrolet Camaro while it was parked outside the owner's residence on Solomon in the Highline Club Apartments during the night of Jan. 30-31.

The owner said she parked the vehicle in the carport in front of her home on Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. and discovered the damage at noon the The complainant told police her following day. Nothing was reported

A fork lift valued at \$3,000 was At roughly 8 a.m., while the woman stolen from the construction site of and her child were still in bed, an the Woodland Glens Apartments on unknown man approached the mobile Eight Mile near Griswold Road.

the door of another residence and A resident on Simmons in the Simmons Orchard subdivision reported that vandals shot a hole in the window of his home sometime between

Jan. 22 and Jan. 25. Investigating officers found a hold believed to have been made by a BB in a bedroom window at the rear of

his 1978 Chevrolet van while it was parked outside a residence on Eckschtay in the Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park during the night

The responsible parties pried open the driver's side wing window, then Stolen property included an Escort radar detector valued at \$349 and \$10 in cash that had been left on the

OLHSA is now taking applications from in-

dividuals willing to perform the chores. Both

males and females who are at least 18 years old

are needed. They must have their own transporta-

tion. OLHSA will pay \$4 per hour plus mileage for

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qualified workers.

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qualify for radio certification. For more information call MetroVision at 473-7266.

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Novi Briefs

SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department's annual snow sculpture contest will be held this Saturday, Feb. 7. 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, 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

THE PLANNING COMMISSION will meet tonight, Wednesday, Feb. 4, at :30 p.m. in the Novi library. On the agenda are two public hearings for wetlands permits. Applecrest Square Shopping Plaza, north of Ten Mile on the west side of Novi Road, and Detroit Edison sub-station north of I-96 southeast of Twelve Oaks Mall

A public hearing will be held on the proposed amendment to the exterior building wall facade material ordinance. The commission will discuss the master plan zoning of the west Grand River Corridor, receive an update on the master plan thoroughfare plan. hear a proposal for a new OS-2 (office) zoning classification, hear an update on the master plan office study, and the Haggerty-Twelve Mile corridor

BRAES OF NOVI, the planned residential development project at Eleven Mile east of Beck Road, has been continued to April 15. The developers are requesting use of the cluster option on the heavily-

wooded site which also contains two ponds. This is the third time the hearing has been postponed. THE NOVILIONS CLUB, was selected as one of the 22 service organizations

from around the state to receive a Community Service Award from the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association. The club was recommended to the MRPA Awards committee by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. According to Dan Davis, director, the club was nominated for its outstanding service contribution to the parks and recreation program and the Novi community.

PONTIAC TRAIL BETWEEN WEST AND LADD has been approved by the Board of County Road Commissioners for road improvement projects. The OCRC will pay \$200,000 of the total \$300,000 cost of the project. Novi will fund \$32,500 and Walled Lake is responsible for \$67,500.

THE WOODLAND REVIEW BOARD will be represented by Linda Lemke of Brandon Rogers and Associates, planning consultant; Susan Nayh of JCK & Associates, engineering consultants and Ernie Aruffo, chairman of the planning commission.

The Woodland Review Board relieves the building department in reviewing small woodland related projects.

JCK & ASSOCIATES city engineering consultants, won a Governor's Environmental Excellence Award. The award recognizes the firm's outstanding commitment to protecting Michigan's natural resources and quality of

The award cites the firm for its exceptional sensitivity to wise stewardship of the environment, showing that environmental protection and economic development need not conflict; in fact the two can and should complement

Each series of workshops will last four weeks with participants meeting two to three hours per week. Participants must attend all four sessions to

records in a variety of categories as well as audio-cassette tapes that include



Developer Michael Horowitz points out the location of the proposed shopping center

Council denies rezone request

A rezoning request that would have led to conposed Timber Ridge subdivision on the west side "If we didn't think it was good for the area, we struction of a convenience shopping center on the of Novi Road, directly opposed the parcel under wouldn't risk our \$22 million proposed investment east side of Novi Road south of Nine Mile has been turned down by the Novi City Council.

Specifically, the council at its Jan. 26 meeting voted to deny a request from The Selective Group to rezone a 7.5 acre parcel on the east side of Novi Road from its existing I-1 (light industrial) classification to a B-1 (local business) designa-

... In turning down the rezoning request, the council followed the recommendation of the planning commission which had recommended that the parcel retain its I-1 classification. The area is designated for light-industrial development on the city's Master Plan.

City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers also recommended the light-industrial zoning be retained on the parcel, calling the Novi Road area as the best industrial property in the city. He also told the council that rezoning the property would sel a precedent for the area in contrast to the

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Michael Horowitz, president of The Selective The recently amended 1-1 ordinance influenced division. I'm trying to do what's best for this parcel." he said.

a hill and suggested that future residents would by Attorney David Fried. In this case the lines go not like to look down on another Guardian In- to the middle of Novi Road, the west side of which dustries. "Even under the new I-1 ordinance, while the buildings may look better, they would still be massive in structure." Horowitz said. Horowitz further reported that he had conducted a retail study of the area which demonstrated that tralizing commercial developments. a retail shopping center to serve the residential neighborhood was feasible.

(Timber Ridge)," Horowitz said.

Group, told the council the rezoning was needed to the council's decision. "I've tried to picture a provide for the convenience shopping needs of retail use on that land, and with our new structure residents in the immediate area, including the of the 1-1 uses, I think office-type uses requiring Timber Ridge development. "Speaking for the 80 exposure on the main thoroughfare would work," future residents of Novi who will inhabit this sub-The land would qualify as adjacent to residential under the new ordinance since property lines Horowitz noted that Timber Ridge is located on extend to the middle of the street, according to Ci-

> is zoned residential Mayor Patricia Karevich admitted that Horowitz had presented "challenging aruments to the philosophy the city has adopted regarding cen-

Karevich added that eventhough she was coming to the conclusion that convenience shopping "People do not want to go to a regional center centers should be located across the community, Rogers' suggestion that sufficient shopping op-

Winter tips given for safe furnaces

homeowners to take precautins to MacDonald. operating safely.

"It is important that homeowners homeowner: take appropriate steps if they think their furnace isn't working proper- chimney is free of leaves, nests or ly." said D. W. MacDonald, other obstructions; Customer and Community Services spected at least once a year to make vent pipe for rust or holes; sure they are operating properly, he

Faulty furnace operation can occur door after replacing the filter; when the furnace lacks air for com- 11 Any enclosed appliance that is proper venting, dangerous carbon the door or direct source of outside monoxide fumes can remain in the air.

ly important that homeowners who suspect carbon monoxide build-up in the chimney stack on the roof. their homes take immediate action. They should call a qualified heating skirting. contractor or Consumers Power.

bon monoxide inhalation," Mac- Michigan's largest utility, seving

As temperatures drop, Consumers moisture buildup on the walls, cei Power Company advises ings and windows of the home," said make sure their furnaces are The following furnace safety

checklist can be performed by 11 Make sure that the furnace

1! Check the vent pipe connected Manager for the utility's Metro to the chimney, make sure the at-Region. Furnaces should be in- tachment is secure, and check the

!! Always remember to replace the furnace blower compartment bustion or when products of combus- operating should have adequate air tion are not vented properly. Without for combustion, such as louvers in

MacDonald stated, "It is extreme—are two more steps to follow: Clear snow buildup away from 1.1 Clear snow piled around the

Snow build-up on the roof could "Signs of carbon monoxide build- prevent the furnace from venting up are chronic headaches, smarting properly, while piled snow around eyes, nausea, drowsiness or even un- the skirting will restrict the flow of consciousness. A simple blood test combustion air to the furnace. can detect the effects of elevated car- Consumers Power Company is

almost six million of the state's nine "One sign that a furnace may not million residents in 67 of the 68 lower be working right is excessive peninsula counties.

Applications out for Jaycee award

The Novi Jaycees are now accep- tion. Distinguished Service Award (DSA). The DSA, the most prestigious award in the city, 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 community.

Citizens can be nominated by 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.

Novi and have done their volunteer and eighth grade winners will be anclude information on why the in- ner will receive a \$50 U.S. savings

ting applications for the 15th annual The 1986 DSA winner will be announced at the annual Community Recognition Breakfast which will be held at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel on Saturday, March 7. Tickets for the breakfast are priced at \$7 per person, and the menu will include scrambled eggs, bacon, juice, toast, coffee or tea. Reservations for the breakfast must be made prior to March 2 by calling 348-NOVI. In addition to announcing the 1986

DSA winner, the Jaycees will honor Novi's outstanding youth, outstanding fire fighter and outstanding police officer at the breakfast. The Jaycees currently are sponsor-

ing their annual essay contest for Nominees must live or work in Novi Middle School students. Seventh



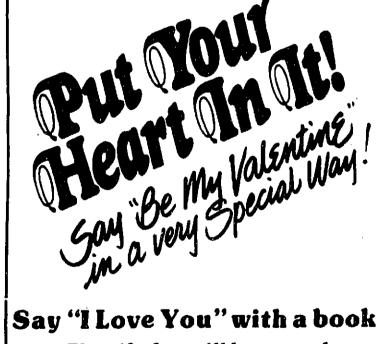


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Countdown—Four in running for council seat



JOHN BALAGNA

A Novi resident for 16 years, John Balagna lives on Park Ridge Road in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision. He is employed by Price Brothers Company in

I have been a resident of the City of Novi since 1971 and in that period of time I have seen Novi grow from a population of 4,000 to current. I am pleased with the way Novi has developed. I want to be part of the decision-making process that will continue to set the tone for the future characteristics of Novi. What to continue to promote a positive and pleasant image of our community, both in the manner in which we are perceived and the way we are seen. I am extremely pleased with our low profile community and I want to insure it remains such.

Our city needs leaders who can think clearly, study the issues, listen to the residents and make factual and objective decisions. I have this abiliy and want to share it with all our residents. "I currently live, raise my family and work in Novi

and I want to share my time, my talent and my resources to continue to make Novi a quality community for others to live, work and raise their "I have a thorough knowledge and understanding

of the construction industry and development business. I have a working knowledge and complete understanding of construction drawings and specifications. I have a working knowledge of all types of building materials. I know what good construction and development is both on paper and on site. I want to use this expertise and share this expertise with other council members.

HMy family and I have taken from this community all that it offers and now it is time to pay the community back. I want to repay Novi for what it has give a community is the gift of time. I am ready to make the commitment it takes to be an effective



A Novi resident for nine years, Judith Johnson lives on Cherry Hill in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision. She is vice chairman of the Novi Planning

"My reason for wanting to serve on the city council is the same as my reason for serving on the planning commission; I want to be involved in the decisions that will affect the quality of life in Novi. "As a homeowner and parent, I am concerned about the direction of the development of our city. I understand from first-hand knowledge how difficult it is to accept change on property in your 'own

backyard.' I realize that the residents have an emo-

tional as well as a financial investment in their

homes, as I do. "I also understand how hard it is for the small businessman to be successful. My work with the Chamber of Commerce is starting to produce a better understanding of why the city implements certain changes. The Chamber group feels they are being listened to and allowed to participate in the decisionmaking process. And I think the homeowner's are doing the same.

"I have never viewed myself as pro-growth or antigrowth. I try to remain open-minded and willing to listen to all the facts and both sides of the issues. And then make a decision based on those facts. "I have taken advantage of all educational op-

portunities in planning that are available through seminars and conferences. The knowledge I have is valuable in making decisions on planning issues that the city council deals with. My position on the board of directors of M.S.P.O. is providing access to solutions that other cities use for problems that are common to all cities. If I am appointed to the council, I will still retain my seat on the board of directors. My position is making the directors from all over the state more aware of Novi.

"I have the ability to work with large and diverse committees to arrive at acceptable solutions. feel I generally earn respect from developers for being willing to listen and give them an objective hearing, even when I disagree with them. And I work very hard at whatever I take on. I don't assume that I know all the answers to our problems, but I have never hesitated to ask questions in pursuit of the



JOELLA SHULMAN

A Novi resident for 13 years, Joela B. Shulman lives in the Country Place Condominiums and is employed by the Detroit Public Schools on a part-time basis.

"I wish to serve the community as a councilperson because I have a stake in the continued success of Novi. I believe that my varied experience and training would be an asset at the council table. "Issues with which I am concerned are:

Maintaining and enhancing the stormwater management system. Development of an effective water and sewer

Actively seeking known quality developers and encouraging them to develop in Novi, while at the same time discouraging 'known' developers of poor quality.

Preserving the best assets of our community. Working to reduce the property tax burden of the individual homeowner. Enhance the development of parks and nature preserves to add to the aesthetic value of Novi.

Giving direction to city employees to support coun-Putting the legal apparatus in place to keep the community in control of zoning for the master plan. Involve homeowners' groups in zoning plans prior to proposed changes.

small businesses in our community." Shulman has a BA in Government from the University of Detroit and a MA in Training Technology from

Set up a Department of Commerce 'incubator' for

Marygrove College. She has worked on the Fire Department Planning Committee II, was coordinator of Fire Department Millage Campaign, served on the Stormwater Committees, Financial Review Committee, Cable Access Committee, All-American Cities Committee, Civic Center Millage Committee and the Sensitive Lands

Shulman won a 1983 Outstanding Citizen Award from the Novi Jaycees and is past vice chairwoman of the Novi Land Conservancy.



A Novi resident for 17 years, Joseph Toth resides on Chestnut Tree Way in the Village Oaks subdivision. He is employed by Williams International in Walled Lake. He is a past winner of the Novi Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award.

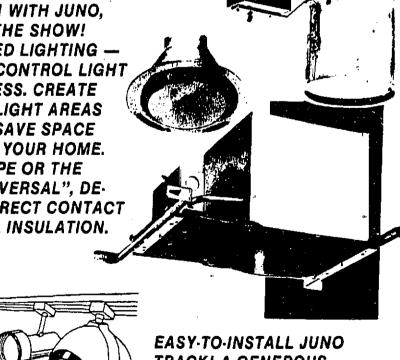
"My contributions to our city include nine years on the planning board/commission and my involvement with numerous other community projects (Stormwater Management Program, Woodlands and Wetlands, Civic Center, Senior Citizen Housing etc.). These are, and continue to be, my investment in the development of our city.

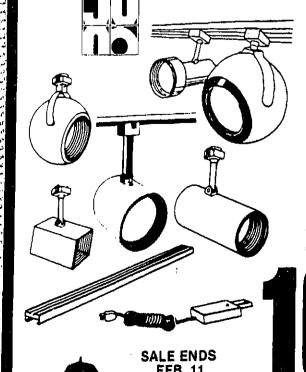
"Personally, I believe that city government will require a relatively consistent direction that can only be nurtured and controlled by informed and experienced people on the council.

"I have these qualifications plus my attendance record, service on various sub-committies and general involvement. However, the main reason that I would like to serve on the council is my deep and abiding concern for our city and communty."

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of interest charges regarding Mat-

Quinn is a principal in the law firm Cooper, Shifman, Gabe, Quinn

& Seymour. The firm is an outside

contractor for the city and is the ci-

Council Member Hugh Crawford

told the council at Monday's

meeting, that barring the conflict of

interest possibilities, Quinn would

"The number one reason I put my

name in, was I thought I would do a

good job. The conflict is an ex-

tremely narrow one," Quinn said.

"My firm is not up for review this

year as far as our contract is con-

have been one of his top four picks.

ty's prosecuting attorney.

thew Quinn.

Beating the winter blahs

One could almost hear the roar of engines over Walled Lake this weekend as the city hosted its fifth nnual Winterfest.

Snowmobiles, motorcycles, trucks and cars were out in full force for the two-day festival. Throngs of residents and winter enthusiasts turned out for the festivities held under sunny skies. The event kicked off Friday night

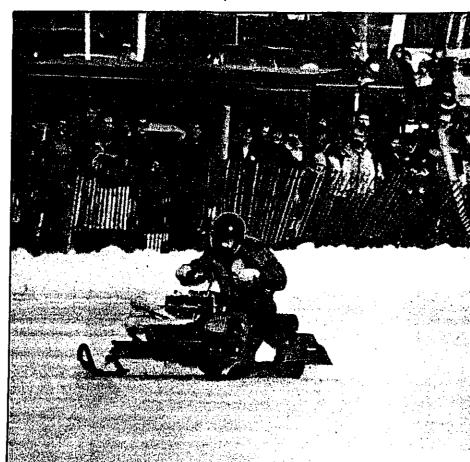
with plenty of partying. Weekend events included snowmobile drag racing, soft ball games, radio controlled airplanes, a demolition derby and ice fishing. It was a great way to beat the



Walled Lake fireman Matt Salow takes a break



Vehicles of all shapes and sizes were present





At least one family (above) was going to try a peaceful day of ice fishing among the din of engines. Needing more traction (right), a snowmobiler gets his weight over the rear end

This enterprising young man found a good vantage point for the demolition derby



Photos by Chris Boyd

Cable Listings

The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's programming schedule for Channel 12, the community access branch of the MetroVision cable television system serving Novi, Farmington and Farm-

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

of Council Member Arien Noon - Perceptions: Motivational techniques 12:30 p.m. - Expose: Satan's Attack on the Family, Part III 1 p.m. - Serendipity: Valentine's Day

1:30 p.m. - Art in Review: Movie and theater reviews 2 p.m. - The John Akouri Show: Interviews 3 p.m. — In Concert: The Macombers

4 p.m. - Producer of the Month: Mike Gibson 6 p.m. - Farmington Hills Employee Recognition Awards Night 7 p.m. - Serendipity: Valentine's Day

7:30 p.m. - AWANA Invites You: Christian youth activities 8:30 p.m. - High School Basketball: Farmington vs. Harrison

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Noon — Due Process: Legal issues 12:30 p.m. - FYI: High blood pressure 1 p.m. - Small Business Focus: Industry trends 1:30 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

2 p.m. - To Your Good Health: Healthy living habits 2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat 3 p.m. — In One Ear: Rock music and interviews

3:30 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today 4 p.m. - Ask Donnell: Sports information 6 p.m. - Short Subjects: Farmington Hills DPW snow removal and Ace

Awards tentry tape from MetroVision 6:30 p.m. — Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills senior citizens 7 p.m. - Sports Yesterday/Today

8 p.m. — To Your Good Health: Healthy living habits 8:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat 9 p.m. - In One Ear: Rock music and interviews

9:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington IHills

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Noon — AWANA Invites You: Christian youth activities 1 p.m. - Serendipity: Valentine's Day

1:30 p.m. — The MESC Job Show 2 p.m. - Around the World: China

2:30 p.m. - Farmington Jaycee Focus: Past presidents 3 p.m. - Issues for Women: Aging

4 p.m. - Producer of the Month: Mike Gibson 6 p.m. - Michigan Journal: Michigan Republican Party 6:30 p.m. — A House for All Seasons: Innovations 7 p.m. - Serendipity: Valentine's Day

7:30 p.m. — Celebrate Youth: Christian Teenagers 8 p.m. - Cartoon Alley: Popeye 8:30 p.m. - Germs of Endearment: Live sex education call-in program 9:30 p.m. — The Battle for Breath

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Noon - Cities Corner: The Greant Novi Promo 12:30 p.m. — Cities Corner: Farmington Hills Energy Committee 1 p.m. - Tri-Outlook News

1:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills 2 p.m. - Farmington Library: Valentine's Day 2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat

3 p.m. - Madonna Magazine 3:30 p.m. — Oakland County Parks & Rec: Platform tennis 4 p.m. — Ask Donnell: Sports information

6 p.m. - The Dream Factory: Becoming a firefighter 6:30 p.m. - The Lambda Report: Issues from MOHR 7 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 7:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

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Reactions varied to the Novi City Council's decision to interview only four of the 11 applicants for the vacancy created by the resignation

"I think it's a shame," commented Robert Schmid, one of the applicants who was passed over by

the council. Schmid served 10 years on the council, four of them as mayor

(1981-85). "It's too bad. I put my name in because I knew I could step in and fill the gap immediately. It's very short-sighted, but then that's typical of this council.' Schmid said he thought it was

probably a mistake for the council not to interview all 11 applicants. "It sounds like a political decision rather than a conscious one," he said. "There is no question about my experience. I am surprised, and I wonder about the thought process of those who made the decision." The 11 initial applicants for the position were Matthew Quinn, from the neighborhoods, and individual residents. Personally, I think they could have learned a lot from interviewing everybody.'

Interview process is criticized

Digirolamo: 'It seems to me that

city council need a lot more input

Gerald Haran, Enrico Digirolamo, Jr., Richard Bixman, Rose Crain, Rodney McCloud, Schmid, Joela Shulman, Joseph Toth, Judith Johnson and John Balagna.

Applicant Enrico Digirolamo said, "It would have been worth their while to spend at least five minutes with every applicant." Digirolamo is a member of the Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision Association and worked on the implementation committee for the new I-1 ordinance. "It seems to me that city council needs a lot more input from the neighborhoods and individual residents. Personally, I think they could have learned a lot from interviewing everybody.

"I was trying to inject some new blood into the council, some new ideas that probably should be there. It needs to be done." One of the concerns that arose

during council's discussion of which

"A two-year-old girl was tragically

"I can't say all accidents are caus-

cerned. I would not vote on any police department budget appropriations." The firm is funded from the police budget

Quinn said he believed the council had acted appropriately in paring down the number of applicants. "I have no problem with that. It's an expedient way to do the job, given the 30 day time period. It's in ever-

Fessler proposes new boating law

under two bills proposed by State Marine Safety Act. Fees would be are properly certified to do the work. tified. Senator Richard Fessler (R-West distributed to the county where the Bloomfield).

violation occurred to help fund its killed when a boat, which was "Boaters should be responsible for marine safety program. Fines now thought to have been properly fixed, their boats and knowing safety rules, collected are not earmarked for local blew up on an Oakland County lake," and should be confident their crafts marine safety programs. are properly maintained by certified mechanics," said Fessler.

and 921 to achieve those goals in the there is money to pay for education last legislative session and intends to and training programs," said reintroduce the legislation as soon as Fessler. possible in the new Senate year.

with the last session," he said. "They County boating mishaps which could of service the facility provides. is more money for marine safety are too important to help insure the have resulted from bad repair work. Under the bill, any work performed education so we can all enjoy our

growing rapidly in Oakland County, Fessler introduced Senate Bills 920 and these new fees will make sure

safety and training of all boaters in Fessler will revive the bill early this by a non-certified mechanic will have water resources safely."

"The water recreation industry is ed by faulty repairs, but I can help make sure motorboat repair facilities are staffed by trained and certified individuals," he said.

Fessler's second bill will require repair shops in Michigan to employ Fessler said he was led to sponsor at least one specialty or master

additional safety violation fee and Fessler's first bill requires courts and Regulation of Motorboat certified mechanic. Eventually, motorboat repair facilities will be to assess a \$3 judgement fee upon Mechanics Act to help insure those mechanics will be prohibited from subject to more stringent regulations convictions of violations of the state's who repair and maintain motorboats working on motorboats unless cer-

> Those who violate the proposed act will face a misdemeanor charge punishable by up to 90 days in jail and/or a maximum fine of \$1,000 for the first offense. Susbsequent convictions under the act bring a one-year jail sentence and/or a maximum fine

"Boating is one of the most popular water recreation sports in Michigan," said Fessler. "My bills "I don't intend to let these bills die Senate Bill 921 by several Oakland mechanic certified in each category unlicensed mechanics and that there

New living science program slated

"Andes and the Amazon" is the ti-the natural world. tle of a program that will be The public is invited to attend the presented by the Living Science program which will be held in Room sion to the tropical rain forests of the Society at Novi High School on Thurs- 107 of Novi High School at Ten Mile Amazon Basin and the Andes Mounday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

and Taft Road.

Based in Novi, the Living Science Timothy Joslyn, director of the There also will be a discussion of Society is a non-profit organization Living Science Foundation, will prededicated to inspiring a deeper sent the program entitled "Andes forest and possible ways to halt it. For more information call the Livunderstanding and appreciation of and the Amazon."

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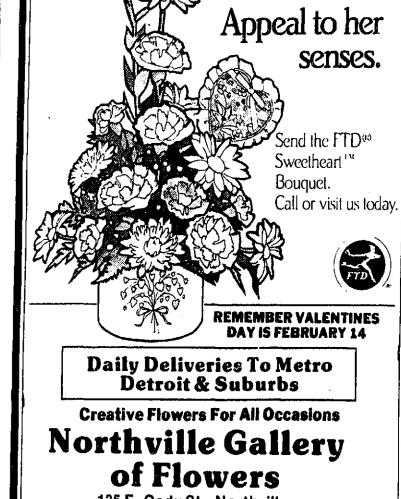
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In projecting the need for more space to house its growing student population, Assistant Superintendent William Barr told the board the administration looked at three-year and five-year enrollment projections.

"In the last two years, there has been more single family housing hearing, the administration has probought and occupied than in the last While projections show an increase of 887 students by the 1989-90 school year, Barr said he did not expect the district's enrollment to reach that

Using a three-year projection, Barr said he predicted enrollment would reach 3.930 students (a 458student increase) by the 1989-90 school year.

He said the biggest influx in enroll-Ement will occur at the elementary millage for a building and site fund. secretary Raymond Byers said. Nevel and possibly in grades 7-9. "In two of the last three years,

The body was discovered at approximately 3

p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 27, by a woman and her son

who had come by the house to pick up money from

a previously pledged donation to a charitable

organization. The woman observed the body

Richard Ballinger, DuPage County Coroner,

placed the time of death somewhere between 7:45

and 9:45 a.m. that same day, shortly after Athas'

wife Arvie and 14-year-old daughter Kristi had left

Detective Steve Hochstetler of the Naperville

Police Department is heading up the investiga-

tion. Hochstetler could not be reached for com-

Although sources indicate the investigation is

leading toward a determination of either suicide

or accidental death, police are looking into several

suspicious circumstances surrounding the

According to reports, Athas had been shaving

into a ditch on the side of the road. containing three black males.

DISCOVER

The man got back in the car, and the At approximately 12:05 a.m. Mon-said.

shortly before the fatal gunshot occurred. Half his

the house in the morning, according to reports.

through the partially-opened door, reports said.

*Continued from Page 1

discovery of the body.

eighth graders into ninth grade," resource room at Village Oaks, Byers' remarks. "I have a little bit barr said, adding that there has been building modification to Novi Upper of a problem having so much flexonly a one percent increase in grades Elementary, administrative ibility with the building and site 10-12. This year, the total 9-12 enroll-facilities, a cafeteria at Village Oaks, fund," he said, adding that some of ment increased by only 12 students. a multi-purpose room at Orchard the projects could be included in the "I don't think the high school is in Hills, modifications at Orchard Hills, bonding proposal. any danger of overcrowding in the

Should the board decide to build a new facility, following the public posed a bond issue for financing the and site could be used to finance the by the fall of '88, we would have to project. In addition to the bond issue, school officials also discussed levying one mill for other building pro-

It is anticipated that the district's 88 school year. The superintendent to retain the current millage levy for specific projects. debt retirement (for approximately officials have discussed are the con- me."

Athas, former city manager, killed

covered with shaving cream when the body was said.

investigators in a sink filled with water in a death.

Additionally, pry marks were found on the front

door of the residence. The door has been con-

fiscated by Naperville Police for further in-

James Leonardo, the police reporter for The

Napeville Sun, said a source close to the investiga-

tion has said the pry marks on the door had been

Athas has owned a camera shop in another

suburban Chicago town. He had had an appendec-

tomy operation in mid-December and had been

was shot was the first day that doctors had permit-

Cubberly escapes robbery attempt

for his life, Cubberly dived head-first police for a light-blue Ford Mustang box located next to the steering col- Faulkner praised Cubberly for main-

"I heard someone inside the car Based on Cubberly's description, Upon further investigation, police

yell, 'Waste him . . . do him in,' " police issued a BOL (be-on-the- discovered a small-calibre, silver-

said Cubberly. At that point, fearing lookout) bulletin to Farmington Hills plated handgun concealed in a fuse

to a nearby residence and asked the description and containing three Novi police headquarters.

replacing hallway tile at the middle school and adding high school

> The superintendent explained that board. the additional one mill for building not a need for the one mill levy in fall," he said. building and site, the millage could be reduced, he added.

While trustees did not object to the present debt levy will be reduced by proposal for asking voters to retain approximately two mills for the 1987- one mill for building and site, some board members voiced concern noted that the board could ask voters about not earmarking the funds for

"My concern is more as a taxpayer 7-12 years), thereby, earmarking the than as a board member," board Among the additional needs school "The blank check concept disturbs

we've had an 11 percent increase of struction of a high school walkway, a Trustee Robert Schram echoed

discovered. Further, a razor was found by police Born in 1934, Athas was 52 at the time of his

vestigation, according to Novi Police Chief Lee board when he was appointed acting city manager

resting at home under doctor's orders. The day he to accept a position with the Chapper Organiza-

Leonardo also said police sources show that the term on the Novi City Council in the November

.45 calibre handgun found next to the body was 1973 election. It was the same election in which

owned by Athas. In addition, ballistics tests show Robert Daley defeated Joseph Crupi in the

that the bullet which killed the former Novi city mayoral race. Elected to the council along with

manager had come from his own gun, Leonardo Athas in 1973 were Romaine Roethel, Louie Camp-

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umn in the suspect vehicle, reports taining his composure during the at-

If the district is to build a new facility, the project will have to get under way this year. Barr told the

"In order to have the building u

district's additional needs. If there is have the shell of the building up this In order to get a bond issue to the voters this spring, the board will have to make some sort of decision

by its Feb. 26 meeting, board presi-Barr reminded the board that the district has \$1.3 million from the sale of Old Novi Elementary to get the

project started. The administration is expected to come back to the board at its next

the first residents in the then-ew Meadowbrook

Lake subdivision. He served on the Novi Planning

He was the third city manager in the history of

It was during his term as city manager that the

Athas resigned as city manager in October 1972

Athas subsequently was elected to a two-year

discovered that the interior lights of

the Mustang did not work when the

Novi Police Captain Richard

what helped make the arrests."

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front doors were opened.

tion, a real estate/development company.

groundwork was laid for the development of

the City of Novi, succeeding Harold Ackley and

Board from 1969 to 1971 and was chairman of the

RISE 'n SHINE: The Chamber sponsors Rise 'n Shine breakfasts the fourth Wednesday of each month. The meetings are held at Denny's restaurant on Novi Road near Twelve Oaks Mall at 7 a.m. The meetings feature speakers on a variety of topics of interest to the

Novi Chamber

president of Polidori Landscape Nursery in Novi.

CHAMBER MEMBERSHIP: Membership in the Novi Chamber of Commerce

Newest members of the Chamber are Clif Seiber, president of Seiber,

Keast & Associates in Farmington Hills; Richard Czekel, owner of

American Speedy Printing Centers in Northville; and Douglas Polidori.

NOTES OF THANKS: The Novi Chamber is thanking the following

members who contributed gifts for "Christmas bags" which were handed

Chamber members contributing gifts were Mohawk Liqueur Corporation,

Todd Corporation, Michigan Tractor & Machinery, Carol Mason Realty, An-

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Systems, Wilkins Auto Parts, O'Laughlin Construction Company, Marcus

Glass, Erwin Farms, City of Novi, Security Bank & Trust, Lee Mamola &

Associates, Sheraton Oaks, Foote Gravely Tractor, Automatic Valve Cor-

The Chamber also thanked LaFleur Florist for donating poinsettia plans

for all the tables as well as the arrangement on the head table and flowers

DUES ARE DUE: Executive Director Connie Mallett reminds Chamber

The dues structure for the coming year is \$150 for businesses with one to

four employees, \$200 for businesses with five to 24 employees and \$250 for

businesses with more than 25 employees. Associate memberships are

For more information about dues or memberships contact the Chamber

has climbed to 152 with the addition of three new members in 1987.

out at the Chamber's December meeting at the Red Timbers.

poration, R.J. Liddy Moving Company and the R&R Baker Team.

members that it's time to renew their memberships for 1987.

available for employees of a member business at a cost of \$100.

Obituaries

JOHN RONAYNE JR.

business community.

John J. Ronayne Jr. of Novi, who was Catholic Central High School football team physician since 1949, died Thursday in Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. He was 66.

Funeral Mass was at noon Monday in Holy Family Church in Novi with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in

Dr. Ronayne, a member of the Red graduate of Catholic Central in 1937 and the University of Toronto in 1941. He was a research chemist at the tional Medical Association. Hooker Electrochemical Co. of Niagara Falls, N.Y., until 1943 when he became an ensign in the U.S.

He was decorated for valor in military action at Guam in July, 1944, and subsequently was promoted to lieutenant. After leaving the Navy in 1946 he obtained a doctor of medicine degree from Wayne State University. He was president of his graduating tempted armed robbery. "He was | class of 1950.

was medical director of BASF Wyandotte Corp. from 1966 to 1975 and vice president and medical director of the National Bank of Detroit from 1975 to

He served on the staffs of Providence, Highland Park General and Grace hospitals. He co-authored an article in 1968 entitled, "Clinical and Immunologic Appraisal of Workers Exposed to Diisocyantes," published in the Archives of Environmental Wing Alumni Association, was a Health. He was a fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians and the American Occupa-

> He leaves his wife, Mary E.: sons John J. III, Patrick J., Timothy M., Daniel C., Brendan T., Matthew B and Kelly W.; daughters, Kathleen M. Mangus, Colleen V. Ryan, Margaret M. Predhomme and Mary Beth; 16 grandchildren; three brothers and a sister.

Arrangements were by the Ted C. Sullivan Home, O'Brien Chapel, in Novi. The family suggests that trio sped off eastbound on Village day, Farmington Hills officers inCoaks Drive.

At approximately 12.00 a.i.i. monable to provide an excellent description of the car and the suspects, "said

Be entered private practice in memorial donations may be made to
tion of the car and the suspects," said

Detroit after internship at Highland the John J. Ronayne, M.D., Scholarmemorial donations may be made to After the car had left, Cubberly ran prehended a vehicle matching the robbery and were transported to a nearby residence and asked the description and containing three Novi police headquarters.

Faulkner. "That information was practiced in Farmington Hills. He later ship Fund, Catholic Central High practiced in Farmington Hills. He School, Redford Township, 48239.

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Lyon into a house in Northville that Chris had liked as an incentive to his anger and grief, and Kathi had to 1987. To do so requires approximate— The goal is to help people become family what the Make A Wish Foun- py memories. They could really use keep him fighting the disease, but he find a purpose . . . some good had to ly \$500,000, and a way to reach out to aware of what the Foundation is, dation gave us — a great experience some more happy memories. never found the fishing hole that was supposed to be nearby. Soon the entire family was absorbed in the agony of losing a family member. But the pain was buffered by memories of the trip the Make A Wish Foundation had provided. "One of the reasons I want to have

sort of explain and apologize to all the loyal customers who knew the store wasn't at its best, but didn't know why," Doug explained. "I couldn't think about displays and food selections, and I couldn't explain what was wrong without really upsetting me and the customers." Kathi also found it hard to leave Chris to come to the store and hard to

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deal with the questions of curious Both feel they would have had trouble holding onto their sanity if they had not had the memory of the trip to California.

Other families who have lost a child have such pain that they get negative about the whole world." Erwin said. "If not for the Make A Wish Foundation, we'd have nothing but negative thoughts, too." Because the whole family was in-

cluded in the trip, Scott, 5, and Jenny, an honors freshman at Novi High School, have a much-needed happy time to look back on, and the memory binds the surviving family members

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THE PURPOSE OF THE **SHOW,** according to Jack Woodworth, coordinator of the show and vice president of H.A. Smith Lumber and Supply, is to introduce consumers to the numerous products and services available in the home improvement

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began formulating a plan to repay they realized how much they apmake people aware of what the Foun-something positive for kids and and helps the family for a lifetime." families in the worst possible cirthey wanted to repay it in some way. Plans for the "Valentine For Kids" cumstances. We want to help other If the Valentine's Day Promotion is Christopher was the 68th of 83 are still indefinite, but involve both parents find a way to displace the successful, the Erwins hope to make children helped by the Foundation Novi and Northville high schools, a anger and hurt, and let sick children it an annual event. If they can, it will since it was founded in 1984. The drawing, a video tape, refreshments know there's still lots of love around. provide them with some good out of

Soon after Chris died, the Erwins come out of Chris' ordeal. The more more families. The Erwins hope to and, according to Erwin, "to do that helps the child for a special time

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OF THE SHOW is that advice will be given on virtually every aspect of construction (home improvement)" says Woodworth Consumers will be able to ask questions on everything from insulation and custom shelving to lighting fixtures and jacuzzis.

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ANOTHER ATTRACTION at this year's show is a computer. provided by H. A. Smith Lumber and Supply, that will be on hand for those individuals wanting an estimate on the material and cost of building a new deck. The computer will transform information given to it by the consumer, such as size of the desired deck, and create a complete list of the material and prices required to obtain the finished product.

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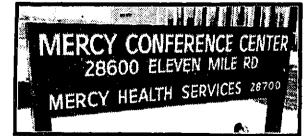
SINCE THE SHOW'S CREATION, by Bob Van Every, president of H. A. Smith Lumber and Supply, in 1981 (with a mere 12 booths), the exhibit (has expanded rapidly) and now includes over 40 representatives rom almost every major home improvement company in the area, as well as, others from around the

DISCOUNTS WILL BE OFFERED by individual companies designed especially for the show, and many other bonuses just for attending the show. In addition, there will be booth prizes awarded by some companies and a special Grand Prize to be given away at the end of the show on Sunday, Feb. 8.

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By PHILIP SCHOEN special writer

ficer for the Novi Police Department, roundings. Every indvidual has the this is the first of many crime ability to develop this power with a prevention articles I hope to be little conscious effort. writing for the Novi News. If the information provided in them saves on- residents in any given subdivision

Novi Crime Prevention Unit is to pro- plicated organization or time commote the Neighborhood Watch con- mitments are not required for the their own homes more secure against business and Neighborhood Watch is cept throughout the city. concept to work, but when a majority burglary and other unwanted intru- a good place to start. Anyone instands for "When All the Citizens to make the W.A.T.C.H. a reality, it People getting to know their or other crime prevention concepts Help." This requires community in-really makes a difference. volvement in preventing crime from the standpoint that each citizen uses his/her eyes and ears and is willing What a Neighborhood Watch Is:

ly one person from becoming a crime who organize to "observe" their own as well as their neighbors' homes for One of the primary goals of the mutual protection of property. Com-"W.A.T.C.H." is an acronym which of residents in a neighborhood decide

or more) of the residents in a subdivi- Not:

Police officers develop sharp sion or neighborhood who vocally and "What does a street cop write powers of observation because of the mentally commit themselves to helpabout when called upon to be a nature of their day-to-day profes- ing their police prevent crime in their sional duties. They do not just "see", area by becoming "security con-As the new Crime Prevention Of- but rather truly "observe" their sur- scious" and reporting suspicious circumstances when they observe them. ☐ Homeowners permanently marking their valuable property with Neighborhood Watch is a group of a driver's license number or other unique identification for ease in

> (Operation Identification) ☐ Neighborhood residents learning how and taking steps to make

recovery, should they be stolen.

safety. A good, observant neighbor is Schoen of the Novi Police Departprobably the best crime protection a ment's Crime Prevention Unit at 348-

☐ Time consuming or complicated for the individual citizen.

A vigilante committee. Neighborhood Watch members silently observe suspicious activities and report them immediately to their police. They do not confront suspected criminals or take other "police" action on their own. There is no police authority conferred upon a Neighborhood Watch group.

Crime prevention is everybody's terested in learning more about this neighbors for the common good and should feel free to call Officer Philip

Condo coverage requires research

condominium may require extra losses for which the unit owner may storm, etc. research and consideration, ac- be responsible. cording to a spokesman for the in- In a typical situation, the condo bodily injury/property damage surance industry. The owner's policy association buys a master insurance claims or suits. must be tailored to mesh with that of policy with covers all buildings and property and liability interests can Property coverage afforded by this covered by the association's master be covered by a single insurance master policy will vary from one conpolicy, the condominium owner do organization to another, however. generally is protected by at least. The MAIC spokesman said some for internal property items such as two: his/her own policy plus another association insurance contracts in- carpet, partitions, and cabinets

policy purchased by the association. sure the building(s), but not internal which may not be covered by the "It is vital that coverages under property items such as carpet, ap-association's master policy. these two contracts be coordinated," pliances, cabinets, partitions and

Coverage for additional living said Terry Buckles, president of wall coverings. Other master policies expenses which might be incurred if Michigan Association of Insurance do insure such items. It is these difthe condo is temporarily tional coverage can be purchased. Companies (MAIC), "If the policies fering circumstances which make it uninhabitable following a loss. are duplicative, the consumer may important for the consumer to select Buckles said basic condo owner be paying too much. If there are his/her own policy with extra care, policies offered by different in option helps reduce premium costs.

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vour booklet "Pre-Arrangement Makes Sense"

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☐ Replacement cost insurance for covered for its depreciated value only. For an additional premium such losses would be reimbursed on a replacement cost basis.

☐ Higher policy limits for certain types of personal property. Most basic policies have coverage limits of \$200 to \$2,500 for items such as silverware, guns, furs, jewelry, etc. Addi-☐ Higher policy deductibles. This

☐ Flood and earthquake in-The condo owner's policy, often He also indicated most insurers offer surance. Most standard property in-Buckles urged consumers to called a "unit-owner's" and/or HO-6 several optional policy endorsements surance policies do not include such Loss of rent coverage. This pro-

☐ Higher policy limits for liability. vides reimbursement for rental indocuments, such as the master deed,
Coverage for personal property, Most standard policies include a come lost if the property becomes by-laws and insurance contracts, such as furniture and clothing, from maximum amount of coverage, such uninhabitable due to an insured loss.

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 per-

formances 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

All seats are priced at \$10 and can be reserved by calling 349-8110 or 531-2085 (evenings). Tickets can be charged to Visa or Mastercard.

THE 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-

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

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

The program is part of the society's Travel and Adventure Series and will be narrated in person by Woody Thomas. Tickets for the program are available at the door. Call 669-1596 for more in-

SINGLES DANCE: A dance party for singles called "Friday Nights with Mitch" will be held at Mitch Houseys in Livonia this Friday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. Mitch Houseys is located at 28500 Schoolcraft Road, directly across from Ladbrooke Detroit Race Course, in Livonia. The dance is open to the public and "dressy attire" is requested. Admis-

sion is \$4. For more information call 261-5547.

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



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Joe Rivard says he's lucky to be alive after his truck flipped over on Ten Mile Friday morning "A car was coming down the road toward me "Once I was out, I just kept walking away from That's how Joe Rivard described his feelings and lost control. It was coming at me head on, so it," he said. "I didn't even look back."

Accident victim thankful to be alive

following the roll-over of his dump truck on Ten to avoid the head on crash I swerved toward the Rivard managed to get a ride home from a pass-Mile last Friday, Jan. 30.

An overnight snow storm had left roads slick I could do anything," Rivard said. and at at 5:10 a.m. when Rivard was travelling west on Ten Mile between Wixom and Napier side down and started to smash me. But the man that he uses for his handyman service has been roads, another car slid from the eastbound lane

the other side of the road. I was in the ditch before Sheriff's Department and the Novi Police.

upstairs must've been looking out for me." Rivard managed to crawl out of the truck. "I'm sore, but I'm sure glad I'm alive," he said.

side of the road. I veered off, then shot across to ing car. He then called the Oakland County

"When I went into the ditch, the truck rolled up- According to Rivard, the big orange dump truck totally destroyed.

Area housing cost: above average

Would you spend \$84,300 for a new Other statistics in the Census

If you live in Northville or Novi you would. The average sales price for a home in Northville last year was \$120,043, while the average price of a Novi home was \$98,153.

Both figures are well above the \$84,300 figure which was the average price of a typical home built in the United States during 1985, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. In 1984 the average price of a new house was

According to the Census Bureau, the average house (at a price of percentage as 1984. \$41.45 per square foot) was a singlestory residence built on a slab with have one fireplace, up from 50 per-1,605 square feet. It had three cent in 1981. bedrooms, two baths, one fireplace,

Bureau report include:

The largest percentage of houses completed last year (57 percent) had three bedrooms. That was about the same proportion as in 1984 but down from 1981 when 60 percent of new houses had three bedrooms. 11 The percentage of houses with

42 percent in 1985 from 40 percent in 👵 1984 and 32 percent in 1981. 11 About half the new houses (48 percent) had two baths - the same

☐ Most houses (54 percent) now

two or more stories has increased to

11 New houses with central aid wood siding, electric heat and central conditioning rose to 70 percent in 1985

New amendment requires berms

abut residential developments will be required to put in six-to-10 foot earth berms at the time of construction, according to a new amendment to the Subdivision Ordinance passed by the Novi City Council at a special session

The berm is now required by the city for the protection of the adjacent residential developments. This amendment was one of the changes requested by residents of the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision during metings with city officials and developers of light-industrial sub-

The ordinance requires that the

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Light industrial subdivisions which berms be installed at the time an industrial subdivision is platted, feet high. The exact height will be determined by the planning commis-

> According to the new amendment the berm must be effectively seeded or sodded to prevent erosion. The landscaping of the berms does not have to take place until the individual lots are built. Landscaping approvals are part of the planning commission's sile plan review process.

The motion to amend the subdivision ordinance was passed unanimously by the city council and

Seat belt law acccepted

demonstrated by these results,"

tinues to be popular with residents, safety-belt habit among an even belt-use law. law strictly enforced, according to a use levels will rise to the support

quires drivers and front-seat interviewed by telephone in port for belt-use laws revealed in a Michigan residents believe that belt

forcement of Michigan's safety-beltcouraging," said Constance Soma, Southfield. executive director of the Michigan

Coalition for Safety Belt Use.

Safety Now, Inc., a non-profit organization devoted to promoting safety-belt use through passage of

believe that safety-belt-use laws are in their states, 76 percent favor strict working," said Bob Van Dam, director of the survey project and president of Nordhaus Research in laws are saving lives.

Virtually all the Michigan of Columbia are covered by safety-

and the majority would like to see the greater number of residents, so that "It's good to know that Michigan residents stand behind our efforts to

minimize traffic deaths and disabl-

Eighty percent of those surveyed The public opinion poll of 500 The figures from the Michigan said they favor the law, which re-

That survey indicated 76 percent of

Twenty-four states and the District

Oakland judge is selected

Oakland County Circuit Court blems involving child support en-Judge Gene Schnelz has been forcement. selected to serve on the faculty of the A Walled Lake resident, Schnelz National Judicial College/Winter currently serves as chairman of the

vanced technology in the courts.

Session on the campus of the Univer- Michigan Judges Association's Michigan Judicial Institute and the Domestic Relations Committee. He Institute of Continuing Legal Educais a commissioner for the State Bar tion. In addition, he is an adjunct pro-Schnelz will lecture on current of Michigan and chairs the newlyssues in family law, focusing on pro- created State Bar Task Force charg- Madonna College in Livonia.

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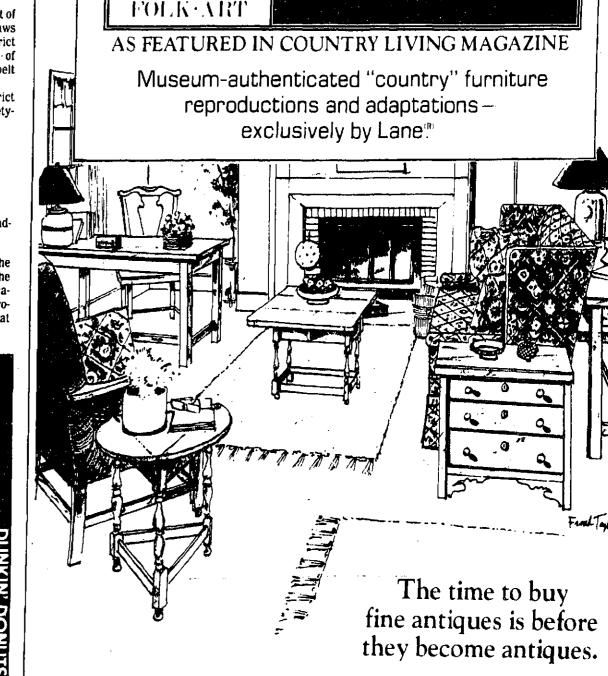
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If there was a failing on the part

of the council, it was that the pro-

cedure for selecting the appointee

should have been clearly delineated

from the beginning. If the council

had let it be known that previous ex-

perience would be a factor in the

decision, several of the applicants

would have been spared whatever

time might have been involved in go-

ing to the trouble of applying for the

with limited experience might have

cases on the application itself, in-

stead of believing they would have an

opportunity to make their views

We are somewhat less receptive

At the same time, we share

known during an interview session.

to Schmid's charges that selection of

the "final four" was political. It was,

of course, political. That's what elec-

Schmid's surprise that he was not

selected as one of the finalists.

Although the field of four finalists

contains some outstanding in-

dividuals who have served the city

long and well, the former mayor was

certainly deserving of at least an in-

The exclusion of Schmid was at

least partially attributable to the fact

philosophy of council members

There is something exhilarating

about driving in February, especial-

temperature climbs toward 40; the

next, it could be zero with 10 inches of

February also is the shortest

It is much too easy to get bogged

month, but the most frustrating.

cil and a better city.

snow on the ground.

Winter wonderland

right out of his artificially warmed ly on unplowed side streets. Part of

bunker in Pennsylvania, saw his February's charm is its unpredic-

shadow, and turned quickly around tability in terms of the weather. One

to spend the next six weeks of winter day, the sun is shining and the

skiers invading Lakeshore Park. Or, Everyone knows the worst of winter

gather his family together to lace up is over, but the hints of spring aren't

Winter, even for those who down in the doldrums of gray days

prefer a warm climate, is one of this and dark nights. Unlike Punx-

area's most impressive seasons. sutawney Phil, residents of Novi

There is something calming about have a lot of opportunities to enjoy

newly-fallen snow. There is what's left of winter. It's time to bun-

something romantic about a sleigh dle up, make a snowman, take a

ride through Maybury State Park, as sleigh ride — and make the best of

their ice skates to glide across Wall- readily apparent.

couples snuggle together to keep out Michigan.

tions are all about.

Along the same lines, candidates

ROBERT SCHMID

Selection process needed clarifying

The procedure used by the Novi City Council to select a replacement for Council Member Arlen Schroeder, who submitted his resignation last month, has prompted a flurry of criticism.

Most vehement in her objections to the procedure has been Council Member Nancy Covert. But she is not the only one who is suggesting that the procedure left much to be desired. Another critic is Robert Schmid, who served as mayor of Novi from 1981 to 1985. Despite having served six years on the council and four more as mayor, Schmid was not one of the four applicants selected for final interviews.

After analyzing what has transpired it is difficult, but not impossible, to find fault with the council's action.

Upon receiving Schroeder's resignation, the council decided to advertise for applicants for the appointment. A total of 11 individuals submitted their applications by the Jan. 30 filing deadline and the council met Feb. 2 to decide the next step in

Over the objections of Covert, the council decided to eliminate seven of the applicants from consideration, thus paring the field down to four. Covert argued that every individual who had taken the time to apply for the position should be granted an interview.

After setting up the procedure, each council member submitted the names of his or her four nominees. Ballots were then tabulated with the top four vote-getters - John Balagna, Judith Johnson, Joela Shulman and Joseph Toth — being named finalists and granted inter-

On the one hand, we share Covert's concerns that everyone who applied should have been given an opportunity to express his or her opinions. As one of the unsuccessful candidates, Enrico Digirolamo, stated, it would have been beneficial for the council to spend at least a little time with individuals who cared enough about the city to seek the council appointment.

On the other hand, we can apthat he represents a political preciate the council's concern with philosophy somewhat different than the economies of granting interviews those of current council members. to 11 candidates when prior ex- And while a case can be made for apperience was a valid criterion for pointing someone with the same selecting Schroeder's replacement. In any business (including city elected by voters in the last election, business), it is a recognized pro- it is also true that responsible debate cedure to whittle the field of ap- among individuals with divergent plicants down to a manageable opinions will create a stronger coun-

Well, Punxsutawney Phil did it the cold.

That clever little rodent crawled

Phil should do what Novi

residents do in the winter. Instead of

sleeping it off, he should join the

record number of cross-country

sleeping off the sunshine.

ed Lake.

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"Everybody's had a car like that," the saleswoman told me as she handed me back my keys. Pat, the woman who was selling me a new car, had just come back from having my old car appraised. She was sym-

"Guess it was hard to get used to only having one door?' she asked me. I nodded. I decided it was best not to tell her that I was pleased as punch

that the passenger side door had decided to work at all. For two months last summer the only door that had worked on the old red car was the hatchback. I made an attractive sight climbing in and out of the hatch every time I had to use the car. I don't remember wearing many dresses last summer.

"And how long has it been since the speedometer worked?" Pat calmly interrogated me. I thought back. It had been so long, and I had gotten so used to judging my speed by other cars, that I wasn't sure. "Oh, probably about two or three years," I told her. She looked

It quit working right about the same time that the auto shop in Chicago dropped my transmission on the floor while doing a simple thing like changing my clutch. They claimed I must have hit an incredible bump on my way around the block and back into the shop when I picked it up. I only went around the block because I knew, even in my automobile stupidity, that the awful shaking and the terrible grinding noise after just having paid \$200 meant something was amiss.

"Yeah, lady, you got a wicked crack in your transmission right there," the fourteen-year-old mechanic told me as we both stood under my poor car. He could have been showing me the inside of a horse for all I knew. The wicked crack in the transmission cost me another \$900. I decided shortly thereafter that I could live without knowing how fast I was going.

"And did you know that you don't have an exhaust system on the car at all?" Pat continued. Well, I did know, sort of. Michele and I had been driving a stray dog, that had dropped in at the newspaper office one afternoon, home, when we heard a loud thump from under the car. Being the concerned driver that I am, and knowing my priorities, we continued on our way

On the way back to the office, we noticed a large mass of corroded metal in the road. "That couldn't be yours, could it?" Michele politely asked. "No," I said.

When we returned to the parking lot and looked under the car Michele said "It may have been the pieces that go in that large hole there." So I was sort of aware that there might be a problem with the exhaust

I come by my car ignorance honestly. I come from an automobile family, my father worked for Chrysler Corporation. I grew up in a neighborhood where everybody's dad worked for one of the Big Three. Now, I never learned anything about the mechanics of cars, but I did learn about the design of cars.

When my sister bashed in the car in a parking lot she was just as likely to come home and tell my Dad, "I dented the right front quarter panel on the station wagon," as she was anything else. It was just part of our lingo. We knew about A-bodies and B-bodies and V-8s, but nothing practical.

My father believed in 'making do' when something went wrong with the car. He once drove a car for a year and a half that would only go forward when cold. When the car had run for awhile it would work in reverse, but Dad made sure he always backed into a parking place.

He eventually found out that he was just low on transmission fluid.

So when Pat gave me \$300 for the old red car, I felt pretty good. I now have a new car and the first thing I show everybody is the doors. All of them open.

Forum

By Chris Boyd





The three Amigos

A new perspective on JOA



I've got to give David Lawrence credit . . . I guess.

Lawrence is publisher and chairman of the Detroit Free Press, the company which is so well-managed that it's losing millions of dollars per year.

Jerome

What I've got to give him credit for is that he agreed to give a speech at the Michigan Press Association (MPA) convention in Grand Rapids last

weekend. What required even greater courage was that he agreed to field a few questions after his speech . . . including questions about the proposed Joint Operating Agreement (JOA) which would enable the Free Press and The Detroit News to join forces and reduce costs by dismissing a lot of employees.

That took some guts. Making money is tough in any business, and particularly tough in the newspaper business. There are all kinds of papers across this state struggling to make ends meet. And the idea that the Free Press and News might be allowed to pool their operations is not exactly popular with the majority of small-town publishers who work day and night trying to eke out a profit for their own papers.

One miffed publisher asked Lawrence why he. didn't raise prices if he was having trouble making! revenues meet expenditures, a query that drew an icy; glare from Lawrence after another publisher had the temerity to applaud the question.

The best comment, however, came from Rudy Petzold, publisher of the Tuscola County Advertiser and out-going president of the MPA. Petzold said that. unlike Lawrence, he published a paper in a town which only had one newspaper . . . but it was still hard making.

"I'm thinking about forming a JOA with the Methodist Church," he said.

Growth highlighted in address

Mayor Patricia Karevich delivered her an- improve traffic conditions in the Twelve I expect tha Grand River Master Plan imnual "State of the City" address at the Oaks area. There were many success plementation problem, which has continued January meeting of the Novi Chamber of Commerce. Following is the complete text of

Nineteen eighty-six was the busiest year I have ever seen in the 11 years I have been

The construction of new projects can be

seen throughout the community. There has been a mixture of commercial, industrial and residential growth. This didn't just happen, sure the timing was right, but it also is the result of years of planning and being active in the formation of our city.

While the Master Plan and ordinances ultimately reflect the goals for the City of Novi, there was never a written statement of purpose until this year.

Let me read to you a small portion of Novi's hope and plan for the future: "Novi is a diverse and balanced community. We want businesses of all sizes to thrive here. Offices of major national corporations and of local individuals should be able to operate here in the most pleasant surroundings. We should have a place for clean industries to develop and produce the finest of modern technology.

With full recognition of our responsibility to plan for a city that can afford itself, we will encourage commercial investment in the community and the innovative and ambitious use of property. But this encouragement will be given only to the extent that such uses have a positive effect on the people who live here.

Sound planning considerations must prevail over untempered market place

This statement of purpose will serve to guide the present council and planning commission as well as future leaders in the com-

The goals are ambitious for not only the short-term, but for the long-term success of Novi. As time passes, the approach to achieving these goals must continue to be progressive.

While we get ready to plan for our future. let's first look back at 1986. The ramp project and connecting roads in

Section 15, West Oaks and the Sheraton Oaks have been installed. With this we were able to relieve some of the Christmas traffic congestion in that area. In addition to that we had a group of

business people, Oakland County Road Commission representatives and City representatives working diligently to help correct and realization that we had no road construction next couple months. in that area during Christmas rush. This

there is a need. Other road improvements: Ten Mile We must explore all possibilies and make Ten to 81/2 Mile and additional signalization betterment and future of Novi. throughout the city.

we are still anticipating a November 1987 for a public hearing in order to keep you inopening. We did experience a delay in our formed and receive your questions and comsteel shipment, but we're moving ahead on ments that will help us make the best deci-

West Oaks II Shopping Center is under construction and the Town Center at this is now becoming a reality. Plans have been the problems of roads at the local level with and we are seeing buildings. Keep your eye state level with Gov. Blanchard and Senator on this -- you will see soldier coursing in the Fessler. County Commissioner John Calanbrick work, designed shadow effects on the dro is working with us at the county and side walls and just a real exciting project Mayor Pro Tem Martha Hoyer continues to turn into a beautiful beginning of Downtown push our cause as our representative to

We saw one of the wettest, rainiest seasons ever and, while our neighbors were suffering tal protection. The committee has been with flooding problems, we were able to take meeting throughout this past year and, while pride in the fact that our planning and im- it may have been easy to just adopt a couple plementation of our Storm Water Mater Plan of ordinances, they felt it was most imporis a great success and is achieving the tant that they examine the total picture desired results.

River clean-up. With the help of many council with their recommendations. Chamber members and people throughout

In 1987 I expect continued growth with maior emphasis on single family residences. In the area of large developments we will see Novi I came across one that definitly could Section 11 bounded by Novi Road and Meadowbrook roads between Twelve and Thirteen Mile come closer to finalization. This is a total development, including a mixture of commercial, residential and office. Westbrooke Place, formerly the Bob-o-

Link golf course, will be coming forward with more detailed plans for their project. We will be re-evaluating our Master Plan which was adopted in 1980. We will examine its relationship to actual development realistic expectations and desired affect.

This process will need your imput and should demand your attention.

stories, but one of the most obvious was the for several years, to be resolved within the

But while planning for our future we must committee will continue to meet as long as address the top priority in the City of Novi sewer capacity. We are running out.

resurfaced, re-alignment of Novi Road and some tough decisions in order to meet our East Lake Drive, paving of Beck Road from responsibility of doing what is best for the

While we are still gathering information The Civic Center is now taking form and and exploring alternatives, we are preparing sion possible.

We are interested in what you have to say. Traffic will also continue to be of prime time last year was still a dream on paper. It concern. While we are attempting to solve finalized, some dirt has been moved around limited funds, we are also tackling it at the

Another area of focus will be environmenbefore coming to any conclusions. I unders-We also took part in Novi's first Rouge tand they are about ready to report back to

Police and fire services are being examinthe city, we succeeded in cleaning a good ed by a citizens committee which will be portion of the Rouge in Novi. This will be an reporting back to council later this year. annual project — it is fun and very much This will be a priority issue because it will be worthwhile. Hope to see you there this sum- important that we provide a proper level of services for our fast-growing community.

As you can see we have a full schedule. When I was looking for words to describe not be used — lethargic.

development as the amount of available land shrinks and projects are Alive is the best word I found. Novi is stymied by new tax reform laws. alive! Alive with activity, and a community must be alive to be successful. It must have buildings, people and purpose. They must all padlocked if Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson has his way. relate to one another in order to be a success, Patterson is seeking court orders to shut down the Kimono and Shogun and I think that is why we are all here. Oriental health spas under the state's nuisance law, claiming the massage

We want to be successful with Novi. While 1987 will continue to present challenges, we must work together as we have in 1986 to meet those challenges and build the greatest community around.

I look forward to working with you and for you in 1987. Thank you.

residential area in West Bloomfield are being opposed by nearby residents. Horowitz makes valid points The Kinder Care Learning Center wants to open a day-care facility for up to 135 children at Maple and Middlebelt roads. The two-acre site is zoned for single-family residential. Nearby residents claim that the proposed learning center is a business and should not be permitted in the single-family district. One resident suggested ng board, or as now, a planning comthe facility should be moved to Farmington Hills.

Your editor's note following my letter, "Issues of Concern," indicated that my letter responding to Norman Hyman's malignment of Councilwoman Covert, "contained several comments the editor believed were potentially libelous.'

Hyman misquoted Councilwoman developers as to homeowners.

your paper and you are entitled to election on a platform to support the make the judgement calls. Overall, Master Plan. based upon my experience, you do a We now have over 30 individual difcreditable job most of the time. You are entitled to an occasional slip. You have printed my views many differences were delineated by both only the diminished value. limes on planning and zoning Ernie Aruffo and Judy Johnson philosophy, and it is not my intent to within the past year.

ticles in last week's issue. Ann Willis did an excellent job in ty or a greater use zoning district. So the logic of Ernie Aruffo as expressher interview with Michael Horowitz, developers, landowners and those ed in your article on Page 13A. I have president of The Selective Group. who speculate by trying to assemble no problem with his quotes on those Mr. Horowitz made many valid land parcels are at the mercy of the of G. Mennen Williams that he points. When one reads his comments whim of council.

Community Center.

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None of my comments that you Master Plan reinforced with zoning turned down? The present system censored were anymore potentially district ordinances and the official smacks of patronage and has all the libelous than the way Norman map is as much a benefit to potential of turning Novi into another Covert's statements in his letter. It is Homeowners have always pleaded I take issue with Mr. Horowitz's

unfortunate that you did not spend as with council to enforce the Master concept that "the ordinances in efmuch time checking Norman Plan and to enact zoning ordinances fect confiscate property." Or-Hyman's letter as you did checking to conform to the Master Plan. Coundinances do not confiscate property. cil has refused to do this even though Ordinances regulate. Cities have the However, that is a minor point. It is every member of council ran for right and duty to regulate in the in-

and the official zoning map. These to recover the diminished value and

make a few points on some of the ar- buy land cheap with low density zon- provide utility easements. ing and then apply for greater densi-

carefully on Page 7A, you can see Is it unreasonable for Mr. Horowitz that a developer's prime concern is or anyone else to feel that they have the uncertainty that exists in regard been the object of discrimination

DANIEL R. DAVIS, DIRECTOR

NOVI PARKS & RECREATION DEPT.

to zoning and that a strong, valid when they request a rezoning and are

terest of health, safety and general welfare. If in the process of regulation, the value of property is ferences between the Master Plan diminished, the owner has the right

Builders and developers give up property rights on every property belabor the issue, but I do want to The name of the game in Novi is to that they develop in Novi when they And finally, I am unable to accept

> reproduced. But the intent of the State Enabling Act is to have a plann-

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recommended by the planning com-It is not the intent of the Enabling Act to rubber stamp a Master Plan to conform to the zoning map. Novi City Council has refused to zone ac- | Continued from Page 1 cording to the master plan. That also

mission develop and adopt a Master

Plan. Then council is to bring the of-

ficial zoning map into accordance as

is their right. But then how does the city justify spending over one quarter of a million dollars on planning over the past 15 years? If the council wants to zone each parcel as it comes before them and rewrite the zoning district ordinances on that basis, they can do it, and the planning commission

becomes a rubber stamp. Obviously this approach does not please developers or encourage quality development. Nor does it please homeowners. It is no wonder that the city is in such turmoil.

I know this a controversial viewpoint and that there is much to be said on the other side. In the final analysis the voters who drive around this city and see what they are get- serving on the council involves mak- of questions for approximately 45 ting and what they are paying for it, will make the final judgement. The Master Plan is dead! Long live the Two members of the Novi Planning

4 finalists picked

Leininger suggested the less experienced applicants would be good boards and committees for the city.

Covert requested that she be perher four preferred candidates. The request was denied by the council, however. Under Robert's said. Rules of Order, the right to abstain

must be recognized by the council before the vote. Several council members told Covert part of the responsibility of ing "tough decisions." All six council minutes. members subsequently submitted

ballots of all six council members. "We're looking for somebody who Joela Shulman was named on five could come on and actively par- ballots; John Balagna received four ticipate. Someone with a history of votes; former mayor Robert Schmid involvement in the city," Karevich received two votes and Matt Quinn

received one vote. None of the other candidates received any votes. Council Member Ronald Watson commented after the meeting that he was "surprised" that Schmid only mitted to abstain from having to list received two votes. "With the criteria we used, I didn't imagine

Wednesday, February 4, 1987/THE NOVI NEWS 15A

IN AN ATTEMPT TO QUELL TEEN ROWDYISM, the Farmington Hills City

Council has adopted a 35-day emergency loitering ordinance on the recom-

The ordinance is aimed at curtailing teen vandalism and rowdyism around

"The city has a trespass ordinance," said Dwyer. "But with this, police of-

ficers observe a crowd gathering at a business location and there appears to

be no reason for them to be there, they (police) have the ability to ask the

group to move. If they don't, they will be issued a loitering ordinance viola-

Dwyer said the ordinance is not a panacea, "just another tool that will help

City Manager William Costick concurred. "What we're trying to do is that

we want to abate the problem (with teenagers) we have been having. This

just gives police a tool. And the city attorney felt we had no adequate or-

GANGS OF TEENAGE LOITERERS aren't wanted in West Bloomfield any

In response to the much-publicized problems of loitering, rowdyism and

andalism in Farmington Hills. West Bloomfield officials are ready to adopt

Although a loitering ordinance has been on the books since 1974, the law

lacked teeth, according to West Bloomfield police officers. Purpose of the

amendment is to prevent confrontations between youths like those ex-

Violation of the amended ordinance carries a maximum sentence of 90

DRUG TESTING FOR CITY EMPLOYEES is being considered by the Livonia

Five city officials have been directed by the city council to study a drug

testing program for all city employees. Recommendations are expected

shortly. Police Chief William Crayk, one of the five officials on the commit-

If a drug testing program is adopted by the city council, it is likely to be

challenged, however. Howard Simon, executive director of the American

Civil Liberties Union of Michigan, said higher courts increasingly are ruling

SOUTHFIELD'S FOUR-YEAR BUILDING BOOM continued in 1986 as new

Some 55 permits were issued for new commercial construction last year at

a value of \$67.9 million, and 45 permits were issued for multiple-family starts

Single-family development in Southfield continued at a slower pace with 34

Despite the four-year boom, city officials predict a slow-down in new

TWO ORIENTAL HEALTH SPAS on Telegraph Road in Southfield will be

The health spas were raided last month by Southfield Police working in

conjunction with Michigan State Police and the U.S. Department of Justice,

Immigration and Naturalization Service. The two massage parlors are con-

tinuing to operate, but Southfield Police Chief Ronald Fashinder said he

PLANS TO OPEN A KINDER CARE LEARNING CENTER in a single-family

that drug testing of public employees without probable cause or reasonable

City Council following a recenty drug scandal in the police department.

tee, predicted a drug testing program would be recommended.

construction again topped the \$100 million mark.

dinance (to obtain the results a loitering ordinance will)."

Maximum penalty for violating the ordinance is a \$500 fine.

Area Briefs

mendation of Police Chief William Dwyer.

nore than they are in Farmington Hills.

days in jail and a \$500 fine.

with a value of \$21 million.

starts last year at a value of \$798,000.

parlors are fronts for prostitution.

hopes they will be shut down soon.

a tightened, toughened penal code ordinance.

perience on Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills.

shops and restaurants on Orchard Lake Road.

be held tomorrow (Thursday, Feb. 5) terviews will be open to the public. Each candidate will answer a series

him not being in the top four," he

The council expects to reach a decision and make an appointment by Monday, Feb. 9, the next regularly scheduled session.

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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi Parks and Recreation

Commission will hold a Public Hearing for the purpose of reviewing the

proposal for guidelines and policies regarding the use of the new Novi

Said Hearing will be held on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1987, at

A copy of the proposal will be available for public inspection at the

Parks and Recreation Office, 43315 Sixth Gate, prior to the public

7:30 p.m., in the Novi City Hall Lobby, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road.



NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS COMPUTER EQUIPMENT

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 86-18.32, an Ordinance to amend subsection 2400 (d) of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to amend subsection 2400 (e) of said Ordinance, to amend the RM-1 and RM-2 categories of the Schedule of Regulations Chart of Section 2400 of said Ordinance, to add a dwelling unit density chart to the Schedule of Regulations of Section 2400 of said Ordinance, to amend subpart 2403-4-D of said Ordinance, to add residential density requirements and limitations to said Ordinance and to amend the setback regulations for Cluster

said Ordinance and to amend the setback regulations for Cluster

Developments.

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

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, local time.

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for computer equipment to be used by the Parks & Recreation Department according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, February 18, 1987 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "COMPUTER EQUIPMENT," The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or any part

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of the same, to waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

TOUGH LOSS:

Wildcat grapplers

see KVC title hopes fade/18A

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Wildcat cagers hang tough to nip South Lyon

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

From past experience, it's hard to believe the Novi cagers didn't lose against South Lyon last Friday

The Wildcats were on the road, going up against a red-hot shooting Lion squad and it was a close game heading into the final five minutes. But Novi bucked recent history, canned their free throws down the stretch and beat the Lions 66-59.

way with the spread never reaching. the first time this season, the Wildcats came through in the clutch while the Lions, who shot a blistering 55 percent from the field, buckled under the pressure.

"We made our pressure foul shots basically the difference," Novi

events for the 'Cats (7-5 overall, 3-3 lost. in the KVC). In all five previous losses, poor play in crucial situations led to defeat, each of them by was Novi's chance to win the close

"It was a good sign that we came through at the end," he said. "We played like I expect us to play. We looked more like the veteran team we are instead of a bunch of firstyear players."

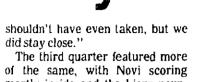
The Lions opened the game with the hot hand, led by four points after one quarter and one at halftime. Cicchelli felt fortunate his team stayed close because South in the first half, many of the shots coming from the 15-20 foot range.

naybe a little over their heads." making baskets on shots they even though we beat them.'

good game, but (South Lyon) was at the end — finally — and that was — shooting the lights out," Ciccelli reported. "Our kids hung tough in Coach John Cicchelli said. "We the end, when it mattered, but you made them, and (South Lyon) have to give South Lyon credit -It was a welcome change of nearly 60 percent from the field and

game, and Cicchelli hopes the win Skown (11 boards) and Brian will chase away his team's late- Schram (nine). Miskovich led the

"I thought they were playing, team," Cicchelli said. "We felt they were the best team we played the Cicchelli observed. "They were first time around in the league,



mostly inside and the Lions pounding away from the perimeter. It wasn't until the 4:39 mark of the fourth quarter, when forward Matt Kamish nailed a jumper, that the Wildcats took the lead for good. After a 6-0 run, Novi eased ahead by five points and, as time ran out, South Lyon began to foul. This time the Wildcats canned their shots

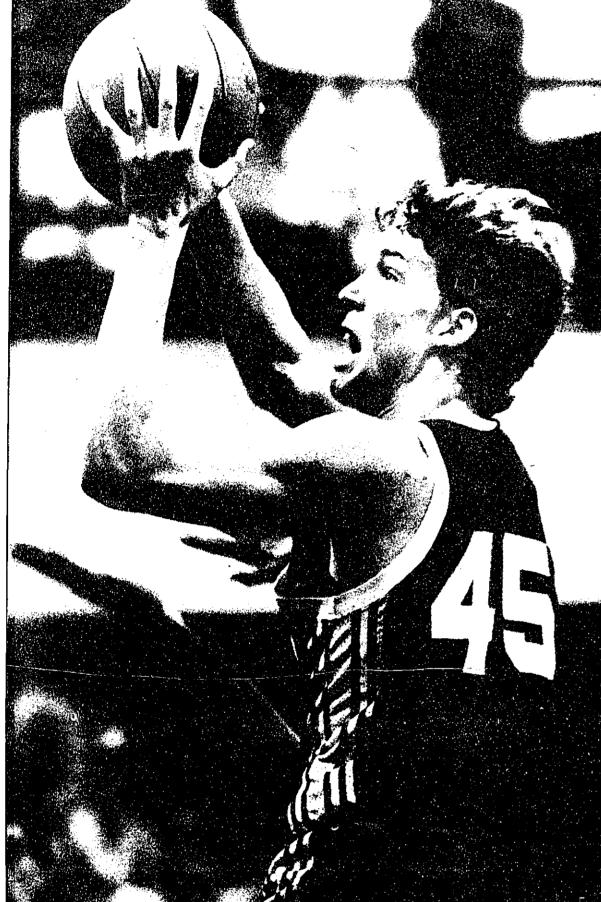
Kamish bit 4-for-5 from the charity strip, and Joe Miskovich added two more in the final three minutes. As a team, the Wildcats connected on 8-of-12 in the final quarter to hold

"Our defense played a pretty they played awfully well. They shot

In addition to the free throws.

another key was Novi's domination on the boards. The Lions were outrebounded 29-17, thanks to the outstanding board work of Dave balanced Wildcats attack with 16 points. Skown added 15, while Kamish and Schram chipped in 12 apiece. Guard Craig Cowden, who played much of the game when Jeff Tanderys got into four trouble, also contributed nine points off the

Novi is now tied for third place in league play with Brighton, two games behind first place Howell. The Wildcats will travel to Brighton to take on the Bulldogs Friday



Novi News/MARK HAMMOND

Mantle nine set for Novi

It looks like Novi will, at long last, have a travel baseball team this sum-

In past years, Novi ball players were forced to leave the city to play travel baseball, joining established teams in Northville, Farmington, West Bloomfield and others. But now, with the help of Canana Snack Foods Products, Novi will have its own Mickey Mantle League (age 15 16) squad representing the city and surrounding areas.

Canana, owned by local resident Raymond H. Jenkins, will sponsor the team. Ron Ross will be the manager and Paul Wladishkin will coach. Jenkins was recently honored. by the Detroit media for his efforts in locating missing children. His idea of putting photographs of the missing children on potato chip packages from coast-to-coast resulted in the safe return of several children. Canana is also a sponsor of the Detroit Tigers.

"Mr. Jenkins is nice enough to. sponsor a team that Novi really? needs," Ross said. "I believe that with the talent we have, it won't be ong before other cities realize Novi s a team to be dealt with.'

Ross describes Wladishkin, whose son Scott is one of Novi High School's est young athletes, as a very knowledgeable baseball man.

"Paul knows his stuff," Ross said. "We plan to bring out the best in these kids with a lot of hard work, dedication and learning how to play ogether as a team. Together we can win, and that's exactly what we intend to do.'

A core of top-notch players are already lined up for the upcoming season. They include Wladishkin, Doug Justice, Steve Ross, Brian Daniels and Steve Vigh. Any players isinesses interested in supporting he program may call 474-6525 for more information

turned around, and we have it in our

Howell, one of the KVC's top

squads, clobbered the Wildcats 15-5.

15-5 on Jan. 29 in Howell and this

"It didn't go very well for us,"

Bedor said. "There are not a whole

lot of good things to say about it. We

missed a lot of serves, all our spikes

seemed to go long and we weren't

hitting. I think the girls were just

down mentally heading in because

Higley led Novi in hits (two

spikes) and serving (5-of-8), but the

bright spot was the play of junior

The Wildcats get back into KVC

action tomorrow (Jan. 5) against

South Lyon, the same team that

handed Howell its only conference

they know Howell is a good team."

time it wasn't nearly as close.

heads that we can win."

Novi's Brian Schram launches a two-pointer against South Lyon

Victory eludes Wildcat spikers

The last time the Novi volleyballers won a match was a year ago yesterday (Feb. 3, 1986) when the Wildcats bumped Taylor Truman. Now, 12 months and 17 straight losses later, Novi is still in search of that elusive victory that

has been long overdue. The 'Cats suffered their sixth and seventh losses of this season last week to Redford Union and Howell, and the whole situation has Novi Coach Kathy Bedor wondering out

"We do seem to be getting more competitive and improving, but it is getting very discouraging," she admitted. "I just tell them to keep working harder and harder, and hope it will turn around. Every week somebody improves on the team in some area — maybe it's

The 4-15, 15-11, 7-15 defeat at Red-said. "We were coming off the ford Union on Jan. 26 was especially weekend, and we just didn't seem to together," Union Coach Rhonda

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Talk about a turnaround.

A year ago, the Novi swimmers fought to an 86-

86 tie with Northville. This year it wasn't even

With Wildcat fortunes on the upswing and the

59-24 victory last week was hardly a shock. But it's

hard to believe a year could make such a dif-

"It was the kind of meet we do well in," Wildcat

Coach Larry Teahan said. "Northville's pool has

only five lanes so you need to take first places, and

As a matter of fact, Novi won all 11 events. In-

dividual strength is more important than team

As usual, the Cohen brothers dominated the

Mustangs in the midst of a rebuilding year, Novi's in diving (personal best 174.85 points).

Bedor: 'We do seem to be getting more competitive and improving, but it is getting very discouraging. I just tell them to keep working harder and harder, and hope it will turn around.

difficult because it was a battle betstarter Kristina Higley sat out the first game due to illness, but came

"(Higley) is one of my main hitmuch in the first game," Bedor

in the event with a time of 3:29.01

(new pool record 4:52,24).

Wildcats to take seconds.

put in a respectable showing.

Steve Cohen, just a freshman, had one of the

Last weekend, Novi (8-1 overall) was one of five

teams to compete in the Chelsea Invite. Despite

Wildcats wouldn't normally excel in. The heats

were broken down into classes, with the seniors

racing only seniors and so on. Results were kept

for classes as well as overall and Teahan's squad

"It was a different set up that was basically

placing second overall, it was the type of meet the

get into the game. We played well in

Even though the second game back to help the team win the semade it close, Union wrapped it up with a fairly easy win in the decisive third game, thanks to some ters and that didn't help matters outstanding serves by Nici "We finally got everything

hitter Amy Rafferty. "Amy did a good job coming off the bench, especially with her returns of serve," Bedor said.

Novi tankers swamp Mustangs

which placed fourth overall, won the senior class

most impressive outings of his young career with title. The Wildcats won five overall firsts in the 11 wins in the 200 freestyle (1:50.66) and 500 freestyle events as well as numerous class firsts. The team of Tom McBride, Jeff Cohen, Lorenz and Other Novi winners were Lorenz in the 100 but-Speerschneider won the 200 medley relay terfly (58.17) and 100 backstroke (1:03.20), Warthman in the 50 freestyle (23.55) and Joe Jablonski (1:49.27), Warthman took first in the junior and overall 200 freestyle (1:53.21), Jeff Cohen followed Speerschneider (24.84 in 50 freestyle) and Josh with a victory in the 200 IM (2:12.72), Lorenz was Matta (5:33.66 in the 500 freestyle) were the only the junior and overall winner in the 100 backstroke (1:03.1) and the 400 freestyle relay team of Matta,

combined for a win (3:41.92). The only senior winner that wasn't an overall winner was McBride in the 100 backstroke (1:04.0). Junior champs included Lorenz in the 100 butterfly (59.21) and Warthman in the 100 freestyle (50.82). Josh Matta was a sophomore winner in the 200 freestryle (2:04.70) and the 500 freestyle (5:40.24). Freshman titlists include tailored to Chelsea," Teahan said. "It's the kind Strausberg in the 200 freestyle (2:08.22) and 100 Jeff and Jon Cohen joined Matt Lorenz and we don't do well at because you need depth, and butterfly (1:05.34), Speerschneider in the 50 Steve Warthman to win the 200-yard medley relay we just don't have that many bodies. So I was hap- (24.61) and 100 (54.14) freestyle events and diver

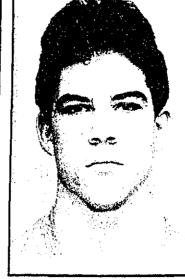
Steve Strauberg, Warthman and Dave Suchyta

in 1:46.30. Jeff Cohen also notched two individual py with the outcome, especially the performances Brian Dudas. "It was a fun meet, and it gave the youngsters a chance to get some firsts," Teahan said. "Guys breaststroke (1:08.05). Jon won his only individual To complicate matters, Steve and Jon Cohen did race, the 100 freestyle (50.79), and was a member not compete at the Invite because both were in like Strausberg, Matta and Dudas really respondof the winning 400 freestyle relay team along with Milwaukee, Wisc. trying to qualify for the United ed. It was not tailored for a team like ours, so it Rudy Speerschneider, Warthman and younger State Swimming Nationals. As expected, Chelsea was a tribute to our swimmers that we could finish brother Steve. The quartet set a new school record took first place overall and also won the freshman, second as a team."

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Wildcats of the Week





STEVE COHEN

anyone in last week's swimming well every time he's been called upon meet with Northville. The freshman to fill in for injuries. For his outstanwas responsible for three wins in the ding effort substituting for Kurt 59-24 win over the Mustangs to earn Schuster last week, Brinker has been "Wildcat of the Week" honors. Steve named a "Wildcat of the Week." joined brother Jon, Rudy With Schuster out of action in-Speerschneider and Steve Wartman definitely with a sprained knee, the in winning the 400-yard freestyle 155-pound slot is in safe hands with relay with a school-record of 3:29.01. Brinker. In a dual meet against Steve then followed it up with vic- Howell, he decisioned Dave Reynolds tories in the 200 freestyle (1:50.66) 7-6 for one of only five Novi wins that and the 500 freestyle (4:52.24). His day. At the Lincoln Park Invite. time in the 500 set a new Northville Brinker went 2-2 on the day in one of pool record. Steve, who holds the toughest weight divisions. "Matt numerous state records for his age is nice to have around," Novi Coach group, was in Milwaukee, Wis. last Tom Fritz said, "When Ron Fritz weekend, trying to qualify for the was hurt he filled in, and now with Schuster out, he's doing a fine job

Rec Briefs

NOVI YOUTH BASEBALL: Registrations for the Novi Youth Baseball League (ages 8 thru 16) will be held on Feb. 7 (Noon-2 p.m.) and Feb. 11 (6 p.m.-8 p.m.) at the Novi High School Commons. For more information, call Player Agent Anita Yost 348-1487.

Fees are \$35 for Minors (age 8-9); \$0 for Ponies and Majors (age 10 thru 13) and \$45 for Seniors (age 14 thru 16). Proof of age is required for players who have never registered in the past. In addition, there will be a bake sale at each registration to raise funds.

Tryouts will be on May 2 and opening day is May 30.

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

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. eshments will be available, and awards will be presented for sculptures. There is no charge for entrants or spectators. To register yourself or your team for the contest call Novi Parks an Rec of-

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MATT BRINKER

The youngest Cohen brother, Although not normally a starter, Steve, didn't take a backseat to wrester Matt Brinker has responded

Bobcat swimmer Greg Thomas gets off to a flying start in winning his heat of the 200 yard freestyle

RELAYS: Mixed eight-and-under

Bobcat swimmers claim medals

That's how Pat Duthie, coach of the (42.05), second in the 25 freestyle

Novi Bobcat swim team, summed up (15.78), second in the 50 breaststroke his squad's performance at a USS-M (45.23), second in the 100 IM "B" meet held at Novi High School (1:28.09), second in the 25 backstroke the weekend of Jan. 24-25. "We had many outstanding swims; (44.86) and fourth in the 25

some "AA" qualifying times were breaststroke (21.62). set, and we broke some Bobcat records," added Duthie. "The whole club pulled together to make it a very

the Novi Bobcat Swim Club and drew backstroke (45.86) and sixth in the 25 dozens of teams from across backstroke (new record 19.35); Julie Michigan as well as Canada and Duthie said the Bobcats performed

extremely well in the meet, setting

EIGHT AND UNDER BOYS: Erick 1:31.91), third in the 50 freestyle Kelly — second in the 25-yard butterf- (33.11) and sixth in the 100 cond in the 100 butterfly (1:09.82) and placed fourth (4:26.33).

backstroke (1:29.16); Sean Kelly — fifth in the 100 breaststroke (1:23.12 (1:15.39), second in the 50 backstroke first in the 100 butterfly (AA qualifying 1:31.37), second in the 200 100 medley relay team of Aiana Mar-(19.49), second in the 50 butterfly ing 38.61) and fifth in the 100 backstroke (1:27.17).

11-12 BOYS: Mike Speerschneider **EIGHT AND UNDER GIRLS: Amity** Heckmeyer — third in the 25 - first in the 50 backstoke (AA qualifying 34.52), second in the 500 20.01), fourth in the 50 breaststroke freestyle (6:09.64) and fifth in the 50 (49.93), fourth in the 50 butterfly breaststroke (39.79). kept at the meet which was hosted by (new record, 45.58), fifth in the 50 13-18 BOYS: Derek Speerschneider

(1:10.49), fourth in the 100 freestyle (1:01.0), fifth in the 50 freestyle Riggs — fifth in the 25 breaststroke (27.95) and sixth in the 200 10 AND UNDER BOYS: Chris Mar- Chris Foreback — third in the 100 placed second (1:08.04); boys open six new club records, winning six ron - third in 100 butterfly (AA backstroke (1:20.06), sixth in the 100 400 freestyle relay team of Mark events and posting 49 "tp-six" qualifying 1:25.58); Matt Holden - breaststroke (1:26.61) and sixth in Riggs, Derek Speerschneider. Phil third in the 100 breaststroke the 50 breaststroke (40.52); Mark Byers and Mike Speerschneider plac-The following is a list of the top six (1:36.05); Curt Speerschneider — Riggs — first in the 50 freestyle ed second (4:14.48) and the girls open the 100 butterfly (AA qualifying breaststroke (1:18.89).

13-18 GIRLS: Gwen Rowlands — se- Rowlands and Lynette Rowlands

freestyle (2:45.39), second in the 100 ron, Julie Riggs, Erich Kelly and freestyle (1:12.91) and second in the Amity Heckmeyer placed second 50 butterfly (39.94); Ryan Bush — (1:18.04); boys open 200 freestyle first in the 50 backstroke (AA qualify- relay team of Mike Speerschneider, Derek Speerschneider, Phil Byers and Mark Riggs placed third (1:53.31); girls open 200 free relay team of Lynette Rowlands, Gwen Rowlands, Heather Burgess and Kristi Rhoads placed sixth (1:59.04); relay team of Chris Marron, Curt Shawn Kelly placed third (2:13.86)

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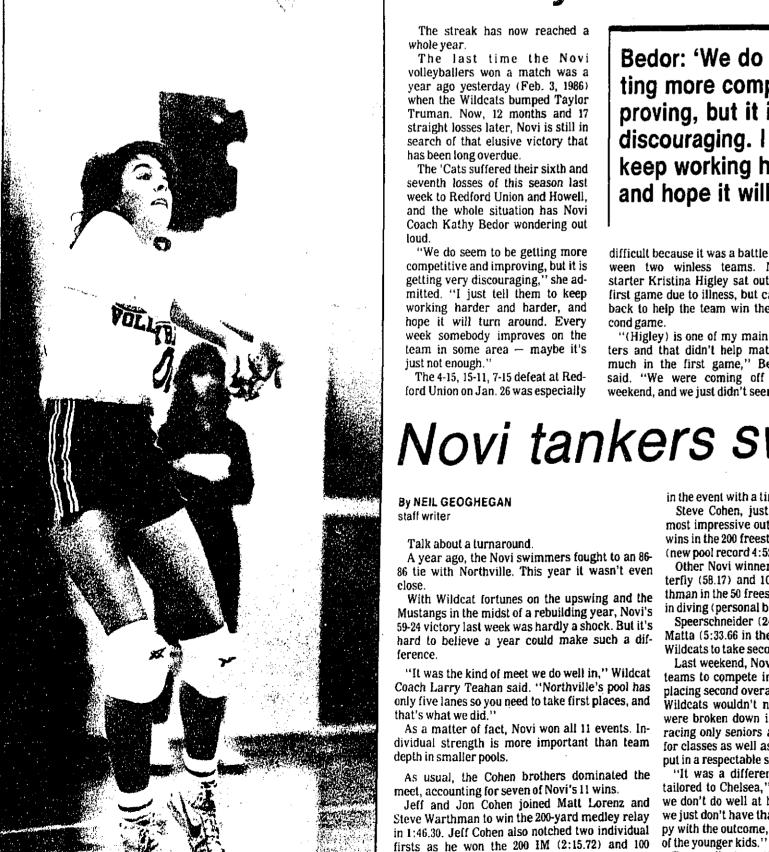


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within three points of earning the Organization (CYO) basketball right to represent Michigan in the league finals of the national basketball competition which will be held during the reported her father. "The Pepsi Hot-

finals began several months ago qualifying for the national finals." when she won the local Pepsi Hotshot A large contingent of Karen's competition at Novi High School. The neighbors, friends and teammates trek continued when she won the zone traveled to the Silverdome to root her

regional finals during the Detroit event. Pistons game at the Silverdome on from Detroit and another from Spr-tion," added her father. The competithan the winner and 12 more than the from 12 to 21 feet from the bucket.

Carolyn Pump and resides in the there before 14,000 fans, battling for a North Hills Estates subdivision off chance to go to the national finals, Center Street. She is a seventh and she maxed out ... did her best grader at Meads Mill in Northville ever.

and was a member of the Meads Mill

cage talents for Our Lady of Victory But the 12-year-old Novi girl came Church in the Catholic Youth

NBA playoffs in Los Angeles during shot Contest draws more than 2.5 million kids across the nation, and Karen's trek toward the national Karen came within three points of

on in the regional finals. Some 14,000 The trip came to an end at the fans were at the Silverdome for the Jan. 7. Competing with two girls ever done in the Hotshot competi-

ingville, Ohio, Karen just missed tion consists of three one-minute claiming the trip to L.A. as she rounds with players shooting from scored 100 points — just three less five predesignated spots ranging third-place finisher who had 88 "Karen did the best she's ever Karen is the daughter of Tony and pressure was the greatest. She was

Novi Eagles bust 100-point barrier

The Eagles put on an offensive show Jan. 27 by blasting West Highland Christian 113-37, but then

The West Highland contest featured 11 Novi Christian players in action, with the starters scoring 59 points and the reserves adding 54. Junior Larry Karvonen paced the attack with 24 points. Scott Sorby add-

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The Novi Christian cagers split a The Eagles went ahead 30-12 after pair of contrasting games last week, one quarter and pulled away from giving the team a 12-4 record on the there. Highland managed to score just 25 points in the first three quarters combined, while Novi Chris-

The game at Springfield Christian took it on the chin three days later was a complete change of pace as the when they lost to Springfield Chris- Eagles trailed by as much as 24 points in the second quarter, only to pull close and make a contest of it in the second half. A late-game surge by Sorby kept it respectable as he hit for 15 points in the third quarter alone and another 11 more in the fourth.

105 where Ron Nutt pinned Howell's

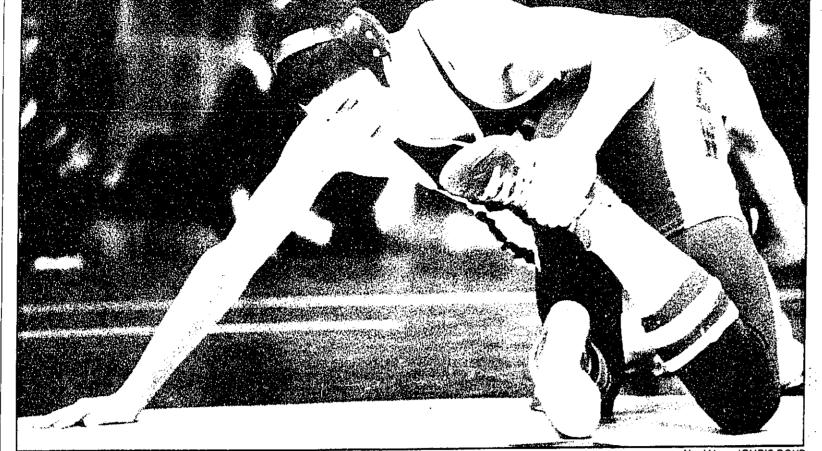
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23 dual meet decision to Howell. The Wildcats now have two losses in four league outings, making the task of catching undefeated Lakeland just about impossible

"We are pretty much out of the

race," admitted Tom Fritz, coach of the Novi grapplers. The 'Cats managed just one win in the first five bouts against the Highlanders and never recovered from the early 16-6 deficit. The lone victory in the lower weights came at

167 and Bret Keir at 198. Brogan decitoo well," Fritz reported.

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Novi's hopes for a KVC wrestling about it," commented Fritz. "I was title went down the drain last Thurs- always told if there isn't anything

> thought, and I suppose we are weaker than I thought. We should be close to peaking as a team and we're not even close. I want these kids to wrestle as well as they did at the Oakland County meet."

The Wildcats wrapped up a week's work on Saturday by finishing sixth out of 17 teams at the Lincoln Park Invite. Novi scored 1081/2 points, nearly 50 behind first place Grosse Il-

"It was a very good tournament Other winners were Dan Brogan at with a lot of good, quality competi-132, Matt Brinker at 155, Ron Fritz at tion, but a lot of our kids didn't fare Sorby ended with a career-high 33 sioned Chris Klebba; Brinker. Only one Wildcat managed to ad-place trophy. Fritz fell to the evensubstituting for the injured Kurt vance all the way to the champion- tual champion, Ron Ruehle of Lin- questionable for the remainder of the Schuster, defeated Dave Reynolds 7- ship finals, but a total of six wrestlers coln Park, 4-3, in the semi-finals on season

in the consolation finals. Welch's only fears Brownlee may be out the rest of loss was to Steve Anderson of the year Romulus. He he edged Grosse Ille's Brian Mathias 4-3 for third place. Nutt grabbed a third by beating Trenton's Kelly Shimmell 3-1 in the consolation finals

Ron Fritz had the misfortune of competing in the toughest weight placing fourth. It was an extremely close race between five quality wrestlers all fighting for one first-

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and Keir pinned Dennis Anscombe. champs. Keir made it through the in the consolation round, Fritz lost "There wasn't a whole lot to say preliminary rounds unbeaten, but another heart-breaker, this time a 7-5 lost to Holly's Greg Waller 10-1 in the decision to Grosse Ille's Ray Jurecki. 198-pound finals. It marked the third Dave Brownlee, a standout at 187, sustained a season-ending injury. Don Welch (heavyweight) and Nutt Brownlee made it to the consolation (105) each fell to top-seeded op- finals but separated his shoulder in fought back to finish third by winning is still waiting doctor's reports, but

> Both Andy Price at 138 and Stacy Maresh at 145 placed fifth despite losing only once on the day. Each had the misfortune of meeting the eventual champions in the first round. Price lost to Jim Schlerr of Romulus, and Maresh lost to Dave Bendtke of

There is more bad news concerning Kurt Schuster's injury. He has a



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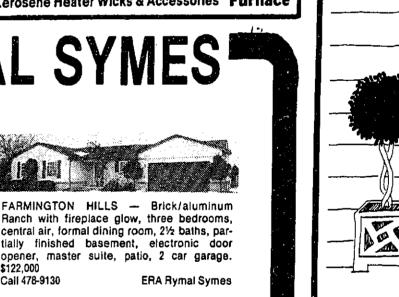
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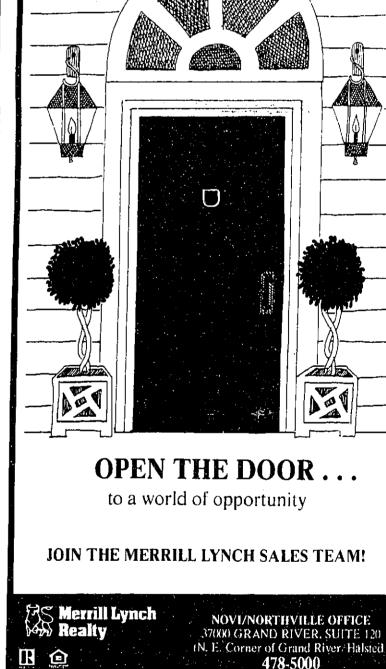
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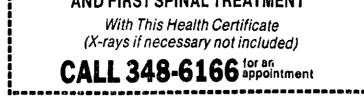
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said Demery. "But the Michigan

to make the funds available." To

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Its strong interest is high technology

and providing managerial help, said

Philip H. Power, a member o its ad-

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Power pointed to a pattern in the

state loans - "a geographic arc from

Ann Arbor to Rochester. That's

where there's engineering talent.

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"At either end you'll find the

people who have dreamed up a

firms are expected to operate on a

Power predicted three general

statewide basis, said Steve Rohde,

business idea.'

strategic fund. The other three are:

Oakland County and two in Ann Artion, perhaps.

good business idea.

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It might have happened anyway. A second is the molecular biology

But now the state is formalizing the field around Lansing and East Lans-

spread of "seed capital," con- ing. A third is the mining industry

D. Demery, who has been awarded a petered out at the turn of the century,

mation capital and advice to en- outlet for their capital in Henry Ford

For the last 11 years, Demery has made their money directly or in-

been known as a vice president and directly from the auto industry,"

financial officer of Awrey Bakeries Power said. "Some have been en-

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dous amount of credit for structuring tomorrow unless you replace," he

trepreneurs who think they have a and other auto pioneers.

Historically, said Power, a matur-

ing industry geneates wealth to build

As Michigan's lumber boom

those made wealthy from it found an

"Most (of the new seed capitalists)

Demery, who spent 25 years with

the accounting firm of Plante &

Moran, agreed. "I have a strong con-

viction that what is making money

Demery's advice: Companies

and put it into a different activity - a

While he has diverse contact in the

business world, Demery expects to

emphasize food processing, an in-

chard and former Governor William

Milliken both identified as a key pro-

another Kellogg's?" asked Demery,

recalling the cereal giant founded by

a young doctor running a Battle

Demery already has one success

story to tell: Vixen Motor Homes, a

Pontiac firm, which makes

Entrepreneurs usually (nd out

about the seed capital firms from

newspapers, bankers, accountants

and business contacts. Power said

the Ann Arbor area has a 250-

member forum, which hears pro-

posals from entrepreneurs. Demery

will do a lot of interviewing, con-

In recent decades, seed capital has

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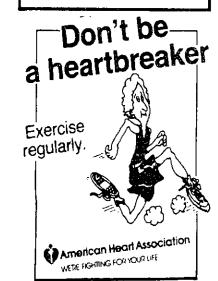


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GORDON S. GOODRICH of Novi has been appointed Director of Security at the Novi Hilton. The appointment was announced by General Manager Gary Seibert.

Goodrich joined the Novi Hilton in 1985 as a security officer and was promoted to security supervisor shortly later. Prior to taking a position with the Novi Hilton, he was a police and fire dispatcher with the City of Northville,

Goodrich attended Eastern Michigan University. He also completed a course in basic fire fighting at White Lakes Fire Department and has completed Police Reserve Officer training at Schoolcraft Community College.

A graduate of Farmington High School, Goodrich currently resides in Novi,

ANDREW O. KINGSLEY of Novi has been appointed Beverage Director at the Whispers Lounge at the Novi Hilton. The appointment was announced by General Manager Gary Seibert.

Prior to joining the Novi Hilton, Kingsley was Food and Beverage Director of the Lakeview Hotel on Mackinac Island. He is a 1986 graduate of Central Michigan University and holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology.

Kingsley resides with his wife, Lisa, and four-year-old daughter



QUALITY COLLISION, formerly of Brighton, recently opened its doors at 54530 Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. Owner Jim Edwards and manager Russ Davies spent eight years in Brighton.

Quality Collision features an expanded facility and modern shop; Edwards and Davies also have purchased a new spray booth and. easy liner frame machine.

RICHARD S. CLAY, a 1979 graduate of Milford High School, has: been named an Associate of the Society of Actuaries.

To be named an associate, Clay successfully completed an intensive course of study and examination administered by the society on: the basic concepts underlying the financial analysis of risk and its: application to life and health insurance, pensions and other security.

Actuaries are trained mathematicians who study and evaluate' risks and determine the costs of benefit programs such as pension plans or life insurance policies. They are also frequently experts in the design of such programs in computer systems, finance, marketing and management.

The Society of Actuaries, an international organization of professional actuaries, performs research in actuarial science, provides continuing education for members and maintains high standards of

Clay is an actuarial consultant with Lincoln National Corporation in Fort Wayne, Ind. He attended the University of Michigan, where he received a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in mathematics in 1983 and 1984, respectively

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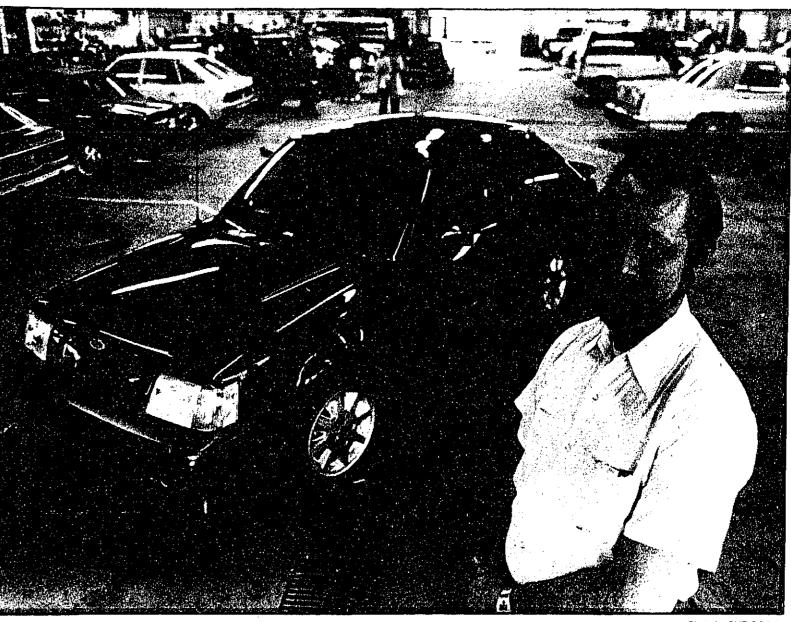
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visory committee and founder of won in a Ford Motor Company Contest for service to customers. A done properly, and weekly awards were given. At the end of the conservice advisor at McDonald Farm Ford in Northville, Jackson test, a drawing was held for the top prize, the Escort GT, and mond, an experienced venture

qualified job-seekers in a six-state area who have obtain resumes from the new system of qualified

MESC announces new job service link

A program to help individuals looking for new jobs is being offered by the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

Michigan and five adjacent Midwest states -Minnesota, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Wisconsin - are linked by computer in the new Job Service Resume System. The system matches job-seekers who have four

specific kinds of skills - professional, managerial, technical and sales - with employers looking for workers with those talents. MESC Director Richard Simmons Jr. said employers will find the resume system especially

helpful in their employee searches. "When the

iob requirements." he said. Job-seekers and employers can participate in the resume system be contacting their local MESC

Applicants are asked to prepare one-page resumes with specific information about occupational background and experience, salary history, education, managerial experience and foreign

Employers submit job offers to MESC listing re-

been selected because they meet the employer's applicants and supply employers with a selected list for consideration. Employers then can arrange to interview the candidates. If the employer wishes, he or she can use MESC's facilities for the interviews. MESC does

not charge a fee to either the employer or job-

seeker who use the resume system. Veterans are

given preference in the process. Information about the system and how to prepare the application form and the resume it requires is available from any MESC Job Service ofquirements they seek in a potential employee. At fice. Offices are listed in the white pages of the from these and other firms. The Ann Business and Industrial Develop-

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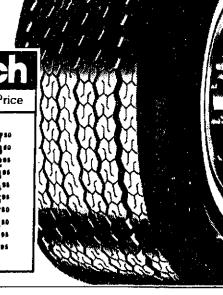
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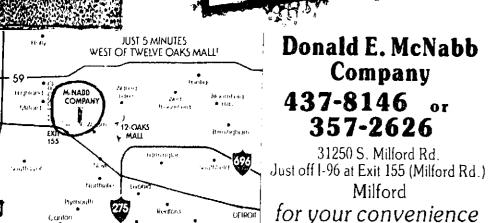
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the devices were only suitable for elderly and sick persons. "Now I can honestly say I can't think of anyone system and its options, and get all the who can't use it," he said. Truesdell cites examples of school-

age children who are left alone after system and the subscriber is "onareas. "A person doesn't have to live line," Truesdell said it takes only 40 in a rural area to be isolated," said

plexes a person's need for help can go unknown to others." he said. the home. It also might include inquickly as possible can often prevent an emergency from becoming a

tragedy. The most basic Lifecall unit are available with separate police telephone answering machine. It has and fire alert buttons. A recentlyits own medical alert button and an introduced option is a smoke detector abort button. If the device is ac- that also transmits a signal directly to the monitoring station. Truesdell said the company offers about a dozen different customized

systems including silent police stores and gas stations, and temperature change alerts that are receiving a signal, the operators get needed in greenhouses and confirmation or no response, Costs vary with the type of system, but the average subscriber will pay

an initial installation fee, equipment over others is the two-way comfee and monitoring fee. The leasing fee can be monthly or subscriber has direct contact with an annual or the equipment can be puroperator within seconds. The chased outright. The monitoring fee operators can hear and be heard over is similar to a basic telephone or availability of the service, whether it is used or not. The monthly costs are

ing momentary symptoms or be

"Our operator can stay in touch metropolitan area to include the with the subscriber until the symp- thumb area of Michigan. Truesdell toms pass or help has arrived," said can be reached at 669-1243 for more Truesdell, who adds that all monitor- information.

Chamber offers seminar

A seminar on how employers can every personnel action taken by an avoid wrongful discharge suits will employer. be presented by the Oakland County

Quality Inn of Pontiac from noon to 2 n.m. The Quality Inn is located at

including a luncheon. Reservations are required and may be made by invited to attend and meet county ofcalling 683-4747 or 644-1229. Craig S. Schwartz, an attorney ficials and state representatives. The with MacDonald & Goren, P.C., in cost of \$25 per person includes Southfield will conduct the seminar cocktails and hors d'oeuvres.

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Who should prepare your tax forms?

payers across the country glance at the calendar to see how long they can ing station operators are profesput off preparing their taxes. But don't procrastinate, advises the sionals trained in emergency Michigan Association of CPAs. Now is the time to start gathering all the tions and business expenses all fall is audited; a general tax preparer Truesdell explained that when he first got into the business he thought

> to be a chore. But, if you find it is because your financial situation is growing more complicated, perhaps it is time to consider hiring an expert

Many taxpayers have opted to eave this job up to someone else, and there are many professionals who gladly take on the task.

fessional to prepare your taxes?

Take a look at some of the information that is required on a tax form and gather the necessary receipts and vouchers required for filing. This will include information about your income such as salary, dividends, interest and gains from tax shelters. If you have had an increase in your income over the past year or two, if you

Take a look at your deductions. expenses, taxes, charitable contribu- you before the IRS if your tax return It is relatively easy to find a tax to make that April 15 deadline.

got married or if you had a child,

your tax situation may have chang-

ed, making tax preparation more

Money Management

into this category. If any of these usually cannot. amounts increased over the past year or if you incurred expenses for

CPA, chances are you will be, too. year? There are a number of costs involved in buying or selling a home and some of them are tax deductible. If, after reviewing this informa-

tion, you still feel uneasy about completing your tax return, you should consider hiring a professional such strategies for the future. as a certified public accountant, an enrolled agent, an attorney or a general tax preparer

whether you need a general tax preparer or a certified public accountant. What is the difference? The basic distinction between a certified public accountant (CPA) and a tax preparer is that a CPA is trained and licensed to give you ad-

these professionals?

season you will begin to see advertisements for their services in your local newspapers. One major attraction of tax preparers is their relative-

Whomever you decide to hire, be wary of any preparer who starts to make guarantees of a refund, refuses by asking other trusted profesto sign the return once it is prepared sionals, such as your lawyer, or who asks you to sign a blank form business associates or friends who before the work has begun. All of they use. If they are happy with their these things have been known to happen and may cause problems later. Besides being able to represent you when your taxes are audited, a CPA

will be able to offer counsel on all day basis. In doing this, he or she can key. Have all your records and help you to fully understand your receipts - such as those for investfinancial position and help you plan ment income, bank statements. Most CPAs bill on an hourly basis so the more time they spend with you cut down on preparation time and' and your return, the more it will cost. Having all of your records organized CPA has questions.

before you meet with a CPA will help taxes prepared is with a general tax your financial situation. If this is the preparers use the financial informa- ried, had a child, bought a house or tion you provide to properly prepare made any other changes affecting your tax return. A tax preparer will your financial situation, you might help you choose the best IRS forms to want to seriously consider using a vice on how to handle your financial file, make sure you take all your professional. Remember, it's never Items like medical expenses, interest affairs. He or she can also represent deductions and calculate your taxes. too early to get started on your taxes

Taxpayers should select the right form

Now that the new year is here, it is time to think about filing your income tax. Even if you don't prepare your own taxes, you need to know what form you can use so you can compile the right information, according to the Michigan Association

There are three forms taxpayers can use to file their federal income tax return. The longest form is the 1040. On it, you can claim all your income and take all your deductions. With all the required tax forms, it can be many pages long. Form 1040A is a simpler version of the 1040 and

s used by taxpavers who meet certain criteria. The third form and the easiest to file is a 1040EZ. Before you can decide which form to file, look at your financial records for 1986. The amount of income you earn and where it comes from will determine which form you can file. ☐ 1040: The 1040 form can be used to report any

type of income including wages, interest, dividends and such. This form is actually a comformation on measures employers bination of forms — called schedules — which different taxpayers file depending on how they earn their income and incur their deductions You should use form 1040 if you have income

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1040A: This form is less detailed than the 1040 and its schedules. Taxpayers can use this form if they meet certain criteria. First, your taxable income must be less than \$50,000 and consist solely of wages subject to withholding, ordinary dividends, interest income or taxable unemployment compensation. Second, your itemized deductions cannot exceed the zero bracket amount of \$3,670 if you are married filing jointly or \$2,480 if you are a single individual or a head of household, or if your itemized deductions are \$1,835 as a married person filing a separate return. If your itemized deductions are greater than

your deductions, then you have to file form 1040. 1040EZ: This is by far the easiest form for taxpayers to file. However, there are restrictions that make many taxpayers ineligible to use it. The first restriction is that you have to be single.

your zero-bracket amount or you have to itemize

You should also use this form if you take a lot of cannot itemize deductions or claim any credits when filing your return.

> Meeting just one or two of these requirements is not enough. To be able to use this form you must meet all these requirements. If you don't, then you should consider using Form 1040A

Letting someone else prepare your taxes. Depending on how complicated your income tax is, you might want to consider finding someone else to prepare your taxes. By using a Certified Public Accountant (CPA), you can save yourself a lot of time and energy. Also, it is the CPA's job to know all the tax laws and to make sure you take every deduction and credit for which you are eligi-

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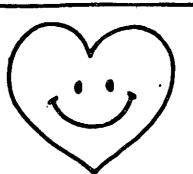
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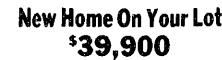
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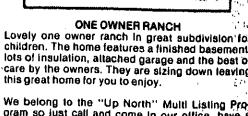
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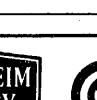
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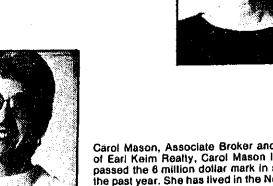


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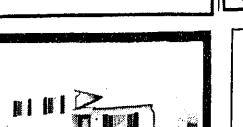
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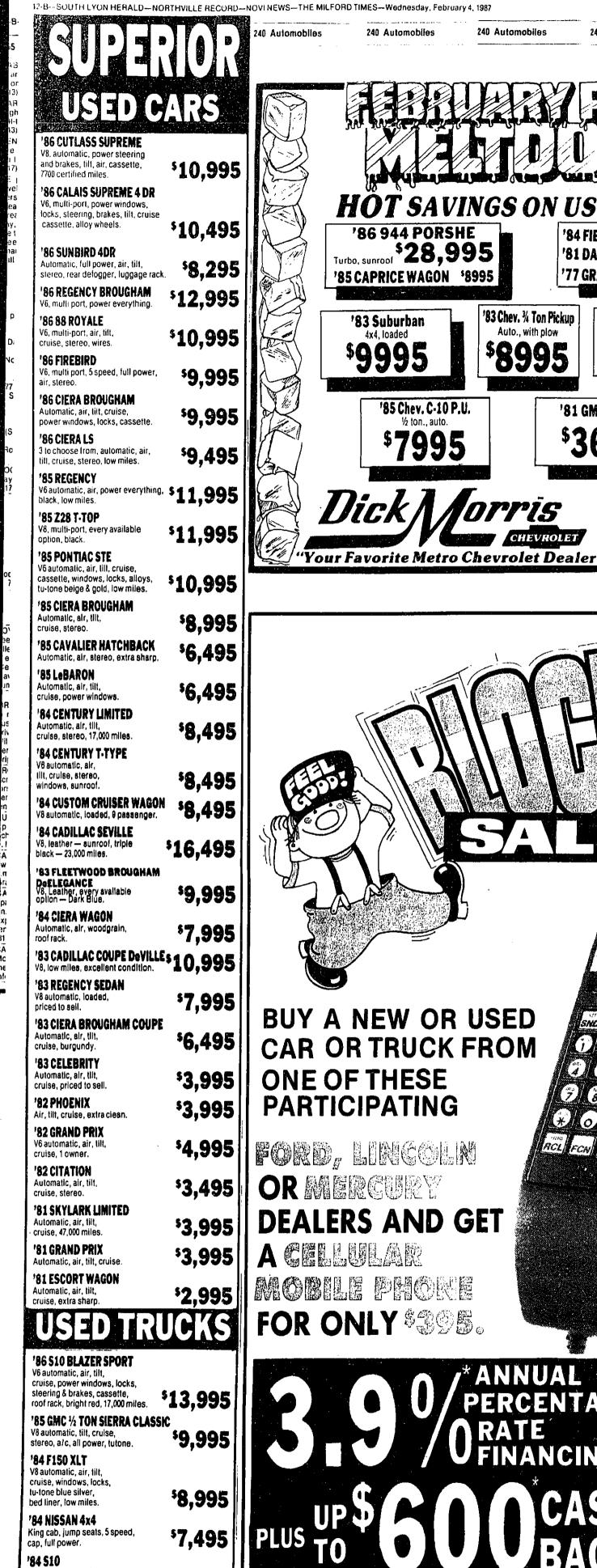
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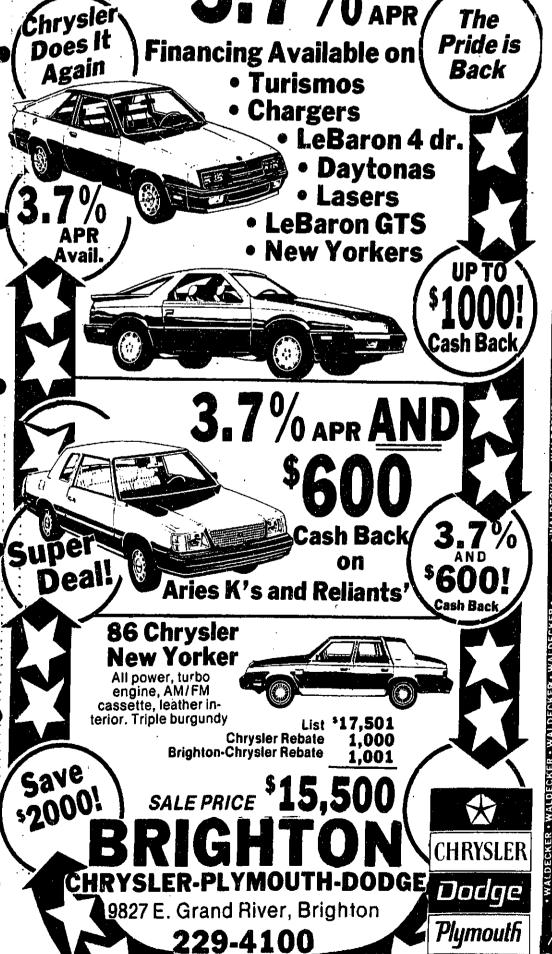
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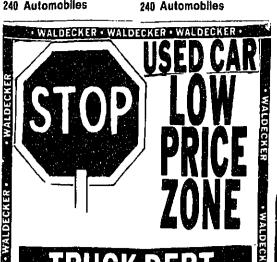
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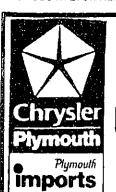
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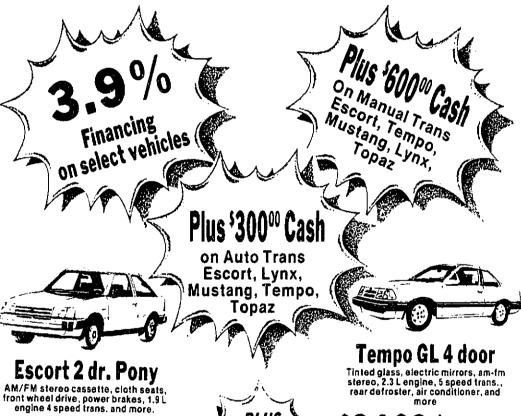
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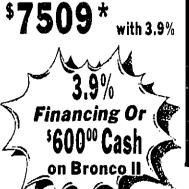
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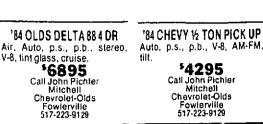
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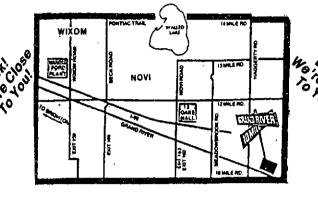
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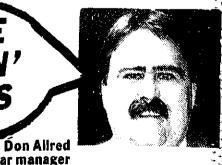
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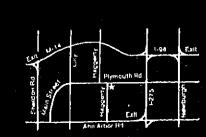
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ng their feet in the air: . A. Great fün. The latest npuses. It's dancing.

It's Friday night at Whispers, the lounge at the Novi Hilton.

The band starts at nine o'clock, playing what is popularly known as "top 40s" songs.

There are lots of handsomely dressed men and women, holding drinks and milling around the dance floor. The men are scouting out the scene, What women look good? The women are scouting out the scene, only more discretely. What men look good?

The band's first set goes slowly Not much action on the dance floor But as the night wears on the floor becomes crowded with couples, bouncing up and down. Having a good time. Does the dance they're doing have a name? Or is it merely moving to the music.

It's dancing. But the dancing is almost secondary to the primary purpose—an opportunity to meet members of the opposite sex. It's also called the "bar scene." the Novi Hilton.

From the waltz

to the watusi,

dance lives on

No sleep til morn, when Youth an

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Ferris State University A fraternity party

Somebody sticks "Gettin" Down to Business" by Bachman Turner Overdrive on the stereo, and a shriek goes up from the fraternity brothers and soronity sisters.

They start ciapping hands Then their knees. Now they're kneeting on the floor, slapping their nands against the carpet in tune with the strains of the BTO.

Now they relying on their stomaches. Lyin

on their sides

Dancing is one of the oldest activities known to mankind. Prehistoric paintings found in Africa and southern Europe show people dancing. Social scientists believe dancing may have played an important part in hunting and many other activities in prehistoric life.

Scientists study the dances of various cultures because the kinds of dance a people do — and how and why they do them — can do - and how and why they do them - can reveal much about their way of title

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Two kinds of dancing are recognized theatrical and social. Theatrical dancing, according to the World Book Encyclopedia is performed for the entertainment of spec-

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hese days with bands and DJs the yellow pages, they cater almost exclusiveproviding the major entertainment at wedding receptions, everyone and jazz. needs to know how to dance especially if they are in the wedding party or parents of the nuptial couple. Afterall, it's embarrassing to be introduced and called out on the floor for the opening dance and be unable to do a simple fox trot or romantic

Just as weddings require long-term planning so does feeling comfortable on the dance floor, when all eyes are riveted on you as a celebrity guest.

Where to go to learn the basics or advanced steps appears to be a choice between Arthur Murray studios and your local school district's community education offerings. While there are many dance studios listed in

ly to performance dancing such as tap, ballet

A concentrated introduction course of five half-hour lessons at Arthur Murray's, located at 42945 W. Seven Mile in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, Northville, costs \$25 per couple or per individual. You pay for the instructor's undivided time for that 30 minutes and Arthur Murray still "teaches dancing in a hurry." Call 349-1133 to set up an appointment. The studio is open from 1-10 p.m. Mondays through Firdays.

Basic steps of fox trot, waltz, tango, Latin rhythms, swing and hustle are all covered in this introductory course. And if you want to learn to polka or country two-step, the instructor will run that by you as well.

Manager Darryl Maggio said the basic course is best taken over a period of one week's time or at least no more than two weeks so that the steps are not forgotten between lessons. Upon completion of the introductory course, the instructor will sit down with the student and work out a 'program' of lessons which will include private and group sessions for more advanced training. He said the cost of these is dependent

on the program worked out. On Friday evenings, the studio offers a night-club setting for a two-hour dance practice party where students will get more of the feel of going out dancing for the evening. Maggio said.

then go out and 'boogie'

rom Northville to Williamston and all points in between, here are some places in the area where you can eally shake your tailfeather: Anthony's at Sheraton Oaks, 27000 Sheraton Dr., Novi, (313) 348-5000. Dancing Tuesday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., to a Top 40 band. On Sunday and Monday nights, a DJ spins Top 40 hits from 8 p.m. to midnight. No

cover charge. Food and liquor served. Brighton Canopy, 130 W. Grand River, Brighton, (313) 229-6013. Piano player and localist provide music to the Golden Oldies. ancing during the dinner hour from 4-11 Monday through Sunday. No cover

e. Food and liquor served. Carcona's Pizza Restaurant, 125 Grand wer Brighton, (313) 227-6177. Dancing day through Saturday, 9:45 to 2:00 Food and liquor served.

Lanes, 2800 N. Milford Rd., (313) 887-3080. DJ provides music to Tuesday, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., and 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. A country band from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., Friday and No cover charge. Food and liquor

Bowling, 5768 E. Grand River, (517) 548-3610. Dancing to a Top 40 Continuscion Security of p.m. to 2:30 p.m. There is a \$1

cover after 10 p.m. Only liquor served in the lounge. Food served in the bowling alley. E elweiss Restaurant, 7476 M-36, Hamburg,

(313) 231-1414. Dancing to polka, Dixieland, and big band live music on Saturday's, 7-11 p.m. No cover charge. Food and liquor Gatsby's, 45701 Grand River, Novi, (313)

348-6999. Dancing to a Top 40 band, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., Friday through Sunday. No cover charge. Food and liquor served.

Glen Oaks Bar, 4900 US 23, Brighton, (313) 227-7408. Dancing to Top 40 and oldies music

Wednesday through Sunday, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No cover charge. Only liquor served during the entertainment. Golden Hunter Restaurant & Lounge, 125 Holiday Lane, Howell, (517) 546-6800. Dancing to a Top 40 band Monday through Saturday

rock and roll band. \$1 cover charge. 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover charge. Food and liquor served. The Grande Supper Club, 1268 W. Grand River, Williamston. (517) 655-4621. The band performs big band and jazz music Thursday through Saturday. Dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. No cover charge. Food and liquor

> Hamburg Pub, 10668 Hamburg Rd. Hamburg, (313) 231-3344. Dancing to country, rock and Top 40 bands Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. No cover charge. Food and

Milford Rd., Milford. (313) 685-8745. Dancing Tuesday through Saturday to live rock music, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. No cover charge. Food and liauor served.

O'Shea's Tavern, 49110 Grand River, Novi, (313) 348-4404. A country rock band performs Thursday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. No cover charge. Food and liquor served.

The Red Timbers, 40380 Grand River, Novi,

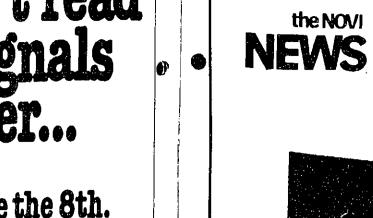
(313)478-7154. Dancing 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday to a Top 40 band. No cover charge. Food and liquor served. Riffle's, 18730 Northville Rd., Northville

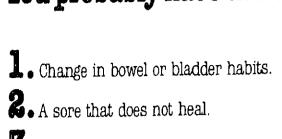
Township, (313) 348-3490. A DJ spins Top 40 tunes Thursday through Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. No cover charge. Late night menu available. Liquor served. Smytty's Lakeland Pub, 9495 Chilson,

Pinckney, (313) 231-9227. Dancing to a Top 40 band Friday and Saturday's, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. No cover charge. Liquor served. Limited food menu after 9 p.m.

The Starting Gate Salcon, 135 N. Center. Northville, (313) 349-5660. Dancing Friday and Saturday's, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., to a Top 40 band.

No cover charge. Food and liquor served.
Whisper's Lounge at the Novi Hilton, 21111
Haggerty Rd., Novi, (313) 349-4000. Dancing to a Top 40 band, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday. No cover charge. Food and liquor served.





4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.

6. Obvious change in wart or mole.

• Nagging cough or hoarseness.

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quires more than just opening the car

door and letting the dog or cat ride

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move, just like the rest of the fami-

ly," said Larry Stein, vice president

"Certain steps must be taken to en-

While it is often overlooked, the

first step when relocating a dog or.

car should be to change the pet's

identification tags to reflect the new-

address. Just as important is

registering the pet with the proper of-

Animal control officers remind

that even animals which are indoors

most of the time need rabies shots to

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tection against heartworm and other

Some suggestions if you plan to

☐ Contact the airline in advance to

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regulations and services. Many

airlines sell or rent portable kennels

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before locking him inside. The kennel.

should be large enough so that the

animal can stand and lie down easily.

There are also tips for transpor

☐ If possible, take the animal out.

teen of fresh, cool water and stop fre-

☐ Don't forget to take along the

however, be sure the animal is in.

quently to let him drink.

tating a pet by car:

designed especially for air travel.

diseases also are advised.

ship your pet by air include:

of marketing for Allied Van Lines.

with the kids to the new home.

sure a safe and healthy trip."

ficials in the city

Novi Athletic Boosters slate meeting for tonight

By JEANNE CLARKE

The Novi Athletic Boosters will be meeting tonight, Wednesday, Feb. 4, in room 107 of the high school at 7:00 p.m. All parents or anyone else in the community interested in working towards additional benefits for the young people involved in all areas of the athletic program at the school, are welcome.

John Osborne and several members of the coaching staff also are available to discuss the athletic program with parents.

The Boosters continue to provide the concession stands at the games and also have 'Spirit' items for sale such as license plates, stickers, and pom poms. Booster Club passes are still available for families for all of the home games and sporting events at \$35 per family. Anyone wishing for more information can call Andy Price at 348-2046.

PARKS AND RECREATION: Novi families are reminded it is not too Saturday, Feb. 7 at the Novi Snow on the "Living Will" program. Scultoure Contest at Lakeshore Park on South Lake Drive, free of charge. The time is 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. with headed up by President John Streit Novi Youth Assistance selects some awards given in three categories, humorous, creative and detailed. Awards will be given to the 1st through 3rd place winners in each evening with special speaker are not necessarily looking for the category, with a certificate for all Richard Kay discussing 'Human youth who is top of the class, but for a

artificial coloring and props, but 75 phasis will be on helping fathers and recognized for their efforts. percent of the sculpture must consist sons to communicate with each of snow or ice. Refreshments of other.

organizations within the community. Last year entries were presented by Elementary, Faith Community Church and others.

This week Adult Softball Leagues will be holding organizational meetings on Feb. 9 and 10 for both men, women and co-ed leagues. Registration is also being taken for the Spring Youth Soccer League in classifications from Pee Wee through the under 17 group.

with information on registration for Spain at the international Day. softball and T-ball players.

activity for the seniors will be a flag ceremony, a Juliette Lowe skit Contest and the local contest will be potluck at the Methodist Church on and collection of funds for the on Feb. 9 in the Novi High School Wednesday, Feb. 11 when all seniors Juliette Lowe fund. A special guest library at 7:00 p.m. in the area who would like to learn will be a foriegn exchange student more about the group are invited to from England who is a Girl Guide. who are working with him indicate bring a passing dish and their own This program is just for Girl Scouts, there is quite an interest in this protable service and come for good food not families, and will be from 6:30 - ject by students, who will be from one by Library Board member John

The luncheon is co-sponsored by

thville libraries, and is the first joint

venture between the two Friends

Bartell, author of Brianna and

Alyssa, will tell how she writes the

historical romances in her breakfast

nook in Troy, Mich. She also will

autograph copies of the two paper-

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day, Feb. 12, at 1 p.m.

Novi Highlights

Wade. Anyone wishing for more in- will be camping at Camp Holly and

man, at their last meeting and are gram "From Dreams to Reality".

At a recent meeting, the Seniors Brownie Troop 175 has been workcelebrated Emily Newhouser's 90th ing on community service, and birthday and she received a dozen donated food to the Emergency Food red roses from the group. It was Program and a check to the Humane decided to amend the by-laws so that Society of Oakland County. They anyone who attains the age of 90 will have been learning about England have a special membership.

late to plan for a fun-filled time on meeting, they heard a presentation also working on their Bridging ac-

met last week and made plans for young person to receive an award at several upcoming projects. The the annual Novi Jaycees Distinguishgroup will sponsor a 'Father/Son' ed Service Award breakfast. They Rules include allowing the use of day, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Kay's em-scenes" work and are not always

doughnuts and hot drinks will be The PTO has purchased a time and talents for the betterment of This is not open to families but to classes in the school. They will also sponsor a presentation to students by the Living Science Foundation. the Novi Trackers, Novi Woods Another project The PTO is working on with the staff at the Middle School is the organization of a Community returned there or mailed to Box 151.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS: Eleven troops have signed up to be a part of the All A reminder of the Bowlathon Novi Neighborhood program being scheduled for April 11. All funds will Holy Family Church to buy new planned by Sarah Eheart on Feb. 19. be used for camp, Teen Center and They will be representing France, other projects. There is a need for Greece, England, Switzerland, bowlers, as well as sponsors. Call the Spring brochures will soon be out Japan, Mexico, Ireland, Sweden, and above number for more information.

The troops will have displays, and AMERICAN LEGION: Bob Pohlman NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS: The next as a game of songs. There will be a 1987 National High School Oratorical Church. 8:00 p.m.

Hostesses for the event will be Peg The Cadette/Senior troop led by speaker will have a prepared oration newspaper announcing the Debbie Timson and Sarah Eheart of from eight to ten minutes long on assassination of Lincoln, dated April

Valentine book and author luncheon 109,000-copy edition had been sold and a minor in history. She is a

Bartell moved to Troy in 1978 from

Cleveland where she taught French

and history at the high school level.

Her first two books took advantage of

her backgrounds in both fields. They

are set in the period of the Norman

Conquest of England in 1066 by

Bartell, the mother of a six-year-

old daughter, is a graduate of

formation can call Helen Weiss, will be participating in a mystery weekend with a costume party on The seniors accepted the resigna- Saturday night. They are also doing tion of Gordon Wilcox, tour chair- some career exploration in the pro-

looking for someone to take the Junior Troop 1848 went to attend the booster club meetings and responsibility of coordinating one Southwestern Oakland Vocational day trip a month. The group usually Education Center (SWOVEC) on plans to have lunch or dinner near their last holiday from school. The whereever the activity takes place. troop went into the the cosmetology They are also looking for ideas for section where girls were able to have day trips, and President Jennie Van their hair cut, manicures or possibly Batevia would like to hear about any make-up if they had permission from their mother.

> from a Girl Guide who recently mov-At the group's last business ed to the Farmington area. They are

> MIDDLE SCHOOL PTO: The PTO YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Each year Growth and Development' on Thurs- youngster who does the "behind the

The group continues to look for a youngsters who have given of their Thesaurus for use by all English their organization, school, family, community and for themselves. The young person must be attending Novi High School.

Forms may be obtained at the Novi Youth Assistance Office and can be For more information call 349-8398. The forms must be returned by Feb.

Representatives from the school

with 3,000 members. She has served a

two-year term on the board of direc-

tors and says the Detroit chapter is

one of the largest in the country. She

also is a member of the Detroit

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Women Writers group

ticipants being judged on many kindergarten. everyone is invited to attend.

The post continues to work at inavailable with a drawing to be held

veterans who are interested in getting a target practice squad started ding out more about the Legion, call Winners of the last raffle included Kathy Saven, roger Olson, Ted

Molenda and Sam Feliccia.

NOVI NECOMERS: There will be a prospective member dessert on programs. Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. For information contact Barb open to anyone who has just recently moved into the area or been here less than five years. It's a great place to make new friends and meet new peo-

The Prospective Member Dessert with the club, and meet some of the members. Find out about the many interesting groups that offer something for everyone, including couples activities, babysitting coop, crafts groups, euchre, bowling, the Out-to-Lunch group, and Stitching Time. Now they are asking that any women interested in belonging to a golf league should contact Linda Payona at 348-7695.

Monthly club meetings usually have a special feature such as a speaker, or Craft Auction. At the most recent auction, the group was able to contribute enough boxes of food to feed twenty families through the Emergency Food Program.

`The group also donated money to shoes or boots for needy youngsters. Funds were given to the local shelter for abused women "First Step". There is a need for volunteers on the first Monday of each monthe

when food is given out to the needy at a bit of food from the country as well has been appointed chairman of the the Faith Community Presbyterian NOV! LIBRARY: A new display of memorabilia from China is in the display cases courtesy of Carolyn Scattergood, Also, a Peace Corps

Romance writer to speak at library Romance fiction writer Linda Brianna reached book stores last Cleveland State University with a

any grade in the high school. Each Chambers showing an actual

at the Novi Public Library on Thurs- within three months. Alyssa appears member of the Romance Writers of 0488. A limited number of tickets will this month. A third romance, Marisa, America, a national organization be sold due to the room capacity, and two Friends groups who work to pro-

> writers," Bartell said. "They are Bartell's books before meeting the serious about their work and even have a national conference annualthville Book Exchange. Additional copies will be available at the lun-

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Registration for the March/April Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. One of five topics are chosen for the Story Hour for pre-schoolers will Bill Kurin and Mr. and Mrs. Julie extemporaneous oration that must be begin Monday, Feb. 2. Children must Dunn all of the Novi area. She joins three to five minutes long, with par- be three and not yet attend sisters Emily and Erin at home.

points. Several other members of the Registration for those library Mrs. David Bauman of Pinckney. post will be assisting Pohlman as events requiring it, is taken at the Mr. and Mrs. John Tymensky have there will be a timekeeper, two beginning of the month of that event. returned from a two week vacation in tabulators, escorts, chaperones, and Registration for February events Dallas Texas where they visited their begins Feb. 2.

Coming up on Saturday, Feb. 14 Ron Cain and children Meghan and creasing the Building Fund and is will be a craft day in red and white. Emily. presently having 50-50 tickets. Ages four and five meet at 1 p.m. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobek have ages six and up will meet at 2 p.m. returned from attending the Builders Advance registration is necessary Convention in Dallas Texas and are Commander Ken Bell is looking for and the materials fee is \$1. The library continues to offer a Florida, their daughter Debbie Dyar

wealth of information including all and children Jimmie Jr. and Barb. in Post 19. If you are interested in fin- the tax forms, and books on how to Congratulations to long time prepare taxes. Cassettes are also residents Russ and Mary Louise available to help. Other information Taylor who recently celebrated their is available regarding Winter Art fifty-first wedding anniversary. Classes at Cranbrook, how to find exOn a personal note, many heart-felt tra money for college at Oakland thanks to all the friends of the Community College through grants, Highlights, and groups who sent scholarships, loans and work-study cards and called to express their con-

Distinguished Service Award (DSA) Widrig at 348-7425. Membership is are avialable for anyone wishing to nominate a volunteer within 1986. The library also has free calanders Mystery game. High bowlers were from Consumers Power to help Debbie Lukasiak with 182, Adrienne everyone participate in the Michigan Keene with 192 and Dyanna Martin Sesquicentennial, with special with 196. historic events on each day. Plan now Standings are as follows: is an informal time to get acquainted to stop in and see what your library

Applications for the Jaycees everything.

PERSONALS: Elisha Niclole Dunn M&Ms is the new baby girl at the home of Lookin' Good Tina and Mike Dunn. She was born on Rookie Jan. 26 at St. Josephs in Pontiac and Bowling Bags weighed six pounds, two and three Lollipops quarter ounces, measuring 18 inches Hi Lows

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Church 474-058

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daughter Donna and her husband

now having as guests, from Orlando.

dolences. Thanks so much for

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Memorial used in church logo

When Kathleen Crowell designed a said right away, 'That's what we stained glass window in memory of want'," she said. her three sons, she didn't expect the "That was a very, very pleasant design to become a church logo. The blue and white window with said Kathleen Crowell. three lilies is a memorial for Church member Linda Jo Hare, a

Crowell's sons Kevin, Keith and Kim. professional artist, said the logos she Kevin died in an auto accident submitted to the board included when he was 16 and the twins, Keith traditional designs such as crosses. and Kim, died at 19 when they were The board chose the lily design shot in Detroit's Stoepel Park. because it's unique to the church, she In 1985 Meadowbrook Congrega- said. tional Church at 21355 Meadowbrook "The stained glass window has

Road in Novi chose the lily design as been in the church since it was built," its logo after Crowell gave the win- said Hare. "When you see it every dow to the church in 1984. The oc-morning you become fond of it." tagonal 24-inch window is above the Creating ornaments such as the altar in the sanctuary. Crowell's son, Mark, 35, con- Crowell. structed the window from his She's a calligrapher and has made mother's design after she took a window displays for her church with course in stained glass at Delphi paper mache figures. Last Christmas

Each lily represents one of the bazaar. She helped to make a Novi Crowell sons, said Mark Crowell. The school gym into a church on Sundays large flower in the middle symbolizes about five years ago during the con-Kevin, the older son, and the two struction of Meadowbrook Congregaflowers on each side represent the tional Church. Kathleen Crowell made banners and brought flowers

their logo," said Mark Crowell, design came as a surprise to a church." three designs for the letterhead. Keller and Stein Florists in Wayne "The minute everybody saw the She designs window displays and he stained glass window design, they is a floral designer.

"It's nice that (the church) thinks for the temporary sanctuary. that much of (the window) to use it as "In about 45 minutes we turned that gym into a church," said The church's selection of her Crowell. "It really had the feeling of Kathleen Crowell. The church's Kathleen Crowell and her husband board of trustees was presented with Curtis, Canton residents, work at

thing for them to adopt the design,"

window is a hobby for Kathleen

she made caroler dolls for the church



Mark Crowell (left) and his mother Kathleen stand in front of the stained glass window she designed

Different dances of interest to different folks

Continued from 1

tators. In social dancing, the participants dance for their own '60s were criticized as vulgar. pleasure rather than the entertainment of an audience.

What is called "social dancing" Friday night. runs a wide gamut of movements to music. Ballroom . . . Latin-American

The earliest social dances were known as court dancing and Waylon and the boys. developed among European nobility in the 1100s from the folk dances of the peasants.

cording to the World Book En Cowboys and cowgirls out for a good dance was created by a Czech ser- They were declared illegal in 1933. Gater. sidered shocking when they first appeared. Many people in the early It's dancing

ween partners. Cheek-to-cheek dancing to jazz was considered sinful in the 1920s. The suggestive movements

It's the Woodland in Brighton on a

A band called "That Damn Band" is playing what is popularly known as "country-western" music. Willie and

Basically, it's the same scene you'll find at Whispers in the Novi Hilton, except the dress is different. Most social dancing, again ac- Lots of blue jeans and cowboy hats.

dance. It's becoming increasingly popular because it's tied to ethnic developed among people in villages known as the fox trot. Dance and passed down from generation to historians maintain that Fox exgeneration in a particular region. In ecuted a trotting dance to ragtime some folk dancing, women and men music in the Ziegfield Follies of 1914. dance together. But in many other

dances, such as Greek village dancing, only men or women perform.

ethnic heritage and becomes a part practical for the general public. of the general culture. Like the polka, for example, it came from Bohemia Shoot Horses, Don't They?" The and was made fashionable by the movie about dance marathons? There' a romantic story that the during the days of the depression.

and tune were noted down by musical ticularly large, the money could oc-

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Harry Fox is given credit for invenheritages. Most folk dances were ting the form of ballroom dancing days before it was stopped by hours before the trip, but pack a canauthorities in Pittsburgh. It caught on with the public,

although Fox's trotting movements were slowed down to walking steps to Some folk dancing extends beyond make it less strenuous and more Remember the movie called "They

Dance marathons were popular

vant girl named Anna Chadimova The couple which was able to dance Dick Clark and American Bands- good health. In addition to conassociated with the periods in which Status at the Hilltop is being able to who was moved one Sunday to dance the longest won a cash prize. And tand are still going strong. After all ducting a physical examination, a they were popular." Some were con- do a dance called the Texas Two- in a way not seen before. The steps even though prizes were not par- these years. The names, the faces veterinarian can determine whether

Some credit Bill Haley and The Comets with introducing the rock 'n pet's food and water bowls, blanket dance to.

The Peppermint Lounge?

Chubby Checkers and The Twist?

for short drives around the neighborhood before the move. This-Folk dancing is one form of social the scene, and a new dance was born. According to the Guiness Book of should help acquaint him with the World Records, the longest dance motion of the car. marathon lasted 24 weeks and five Don't feed the pet for several.

roll era. Music with a beat. Fun to and bedding, and a couple of familiar Remember the Funky Chicken? ☐ Never leave a pet in a parked car. During spring and summer mon-It's social dancing too. John can easily reach more than 120 Travolta, the BeeGees and the Disco degrees in a matter of minutes. In era. "Saturday Night Fever." The cold weather, temperatures can-Frug. The Watusi. The Swim. The quickly drop well below freezing. Mashed Potato, The Monkey, The Before transporting any pet.

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of Florida is being planned in with elbow-length gloves. She carried Novi and his bride, the former Renee lions. Dumeney of Eaton Rapids

They were married in a holiday season ceremony at the Messiah Lutheran Church in Holt, Mich., with the Rev. Terry E. Hoese officiating. Bonnie Brook Drive. The bride is the

daughter of Larry and Marie Dumeney of Eaton Rapids. The double-ring, candlelight service at 3 p.m. Dec. 27 included the lighting of a symbolic unity candle.

Soloist Kurt Singer sang "Because The bride wore a white satin gown with an off-shoulder lace ruffle edg- in Orlando, Fla., where the

Engagements

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Mogridge of Park Ridge in Novi.

and DANIEL SENDA

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roses with baby's-breath and fern. Sharon Freye of Florida was maid with congratulations from President of honor. She wore a red and white Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy.

Roland Bell of Mount Clemens was best man for his cousin. Groomsman was Patrick Dumeney, brother of the bride. Ushers were Keith Dixon.

brother of the bridegroom, Paul Kopp, Matt McNutt and Paul Terno.

A reception followed in Mason, Mich., for about 175 guests. The three tier wedding cake was centered with a fountain flowing with red punch. The Goldtones were disc jockeys

The couple had met while attending school in Lansing. The bridegroom is studying nuclear engineering in the U.S. Navy newlyweds are living in an apart-

The newlyweds received an acknowledgement of their marriage

PWP: support for single parent

Brunn: 'If you feel the need to

get out, you can go to any (PWP)

Donna Ramsey said she was in bad shape when she went into grief therapy after her husband died. She said she didn't go anywhere or do anything. There were some days when she didn't get out of bed. "I hibernated for six months," said

Three and a half years ago, Ramsey attended her first meeting of the Novi/Northville chapter of Parents Without Partners (PWP). She sat facing the wall. "I'd cry every time somebody would look at me," said Ramsey. "I wouldn't talk to anyone." But eventually she made new

On May 16 she will marry Shannon Laby, a PWP member she met two

Stories like Ramsey's are just part

of what goes on at PWP programs. PWP is an international organizaparents on a wide variety of topics such as dating, commitment, single life, financial management, alcoholism and cardio-pulmonary An island honeymoon off the coast taffeta, off-shoulder design gown resuscitation. The group holds events such as Sunday brunches, skiing February by H. James Dixon IV of a bouquet of red and white carnal trips and theatre outings for parents and their children. Dances, parties, cross-country skiing and volleyball are some of the many activities

> David Blake, a divorced pastor at Fellowship Lutheran Church in Sterl- was broken, I was sick, I was ing Heights, was the speaker at the suicidal, I was desperate," he said. Jan. 22 biweekly meeting of the "I told my story to everyone and Novi/Northville PWP chapter. He anyone who would listen."

activity and feel comfortable. I think it's the easiest way to meet people in your same situation'

tional stages of divorce with songs after his divorce. Later he had an such as 'I'm So Miserable Without eight-month relationship. "The best You It's Like Having You Back' and medicine for a lost love is a new It's not a problem to find someone

to love, said Blake. "What's difficult members at the Novi Bowl lounge is finding someone to love who loves chuckled at Blake's discussion of his you and who has baggage that matlife after divorce including his ches yours.' description of one of his dates, who he Blake said staying busy after his said looked like a combination of divorce helped him a great deal. Godzilla and Bo Derek. Single parents should not think

daughter in his family room while they need another person to find hap- watching Monday night football. It piness, said Blake between singing had a five-horsepower lawnmower motor and spoked wheels. "It was and playing the guitar. "Don't think that things have to called a 'buffy Porsche.' It took its change to make you happy," he said. maiden voyage out the sliding glass "Today is a good day, and we have door and onto the patio," said Blake. Blake went on a skiing trip in Gaylord, Mich., with his daughters. He sought supportive people who "If we meet someone who's whole and happy, they are frosting on our

> 'This is the time to have fun.' said Long never done before. Go on the now there are chapters in Australia PWP activities, including speeches

He built a car for his young

face, said PWP Vice President Julia Brunn. "Sometimes people don't recognize what they're feeling, she

said. "PWP helps out by putting those things in perspective." Brunn, who has been divorced twice, has been a PWP member since the mid 1970s. She said PWP is better than the singles bar scene because members can get to know each other in a more relaxed setting.

The Novi/Northville chapter has about 120 members. Brunn said many of the members are divorced recently separated. She said the average age in the group is about 40. Each chapter has its own personality and predominant age groups, Brunn explained. "This chapter is really friendly."

The bi-weekly meetings precede afterglows that feature dancing to tunes spun by disc jockeys. PWP dances are held almost every Saturday night. The Novi/Northville chapter sponsored a dance Jan. 17 that attracted more than 400 people. "If you feel the need to get out, you can go to any (PWP) activity and feel comfortable," said Brunn. "I think it's the easiest way to meet people in

really good friends here. You always have to put on airs." PWP was organized in the late

1950s by a group of single parents in Island, N.Y. Groups were For information about the

Choralaires launch fund drive

In fact, the Novi Choralaires have launched

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 accompanist, and fund their annual spring concert.

Both merchants and individuals are asked to lemonstrate their support for the Choralaires by contributing to the 1987 patron drive.

You don't have to leave Novi to support the arts. that can be displayed to demonstrate their support the spring concert and are listed in all programs printed by the Choralaires during the year. Individuals who make any contribution will be

> listed as "friends" in the program. Merchants contributing \$25 or more will be listed in the program as "business patrons." And individuals and merchants who contribute \$50 or more will be listed as "major patrons." Anyone interested in more information on how they can make a donation may contact Wroe at

of the arts in Novi. They also receive two tickets to The Choralaires currently are beginning preparations for their annual 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. 14 and at the Novi Jaycees' Distinguished Service Awards Breakfast at the

Fuerst to host Plymouth Symphony

pianists, will be the guest artists. United States, Yong Hi Moon has ap- appearances throughout the United door or can be obtained in advance at when the Plymouth Symphony Or- peared with the Tokyo, Osaka and States as a solo recitalist, chamber Beitner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail chestra appears at Novi High Seoul Philharmonic Orchestras as music player and orchestral soloist. in Plymouth, Arnoldt Williams Music School's Fuerst Auditorium on Sun- well as the Korean National Or- He studied at the Juilliard School of on Canton Center Road in Canton and day, Feb. 8, at 3 p.m.

Natives of Korea, the hus-

band/wife piano duo have played She graduated with top honors He later continued his studies with two-piano and four-hand recitals in from Vienna Academy where she Gyorgy Sebok and Leon Fleisher. such cities as Baltimore, studied with Dieter Weber. She also Washington, Cleveland and Los has studied with Maria Curcio in Lon- The Plymouth Symphony Ordon and Gyorgy Sebok at Indiana chestra will perform under the baton In addition to having played exten- University.

Music with Sasha Gorodnitzki, Hammell Music on Middlebelt Road Rosina Lhevinne and Martin Canin.

Tickets are priced at \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and fulltime college students. Students in twelfth grade and under will be ad-

Area experts teach how to dance

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\$50 per couple for 10 weeks of one-week session which begins in April. hour lessons. All of the basic ballroom dance steps fox trot, waltz,

Dennis McVittie of "That's Danc- To register call South Lyon Com- district). McVittie, serving as DJ, through the Northville Recreation ng" has instructors teaching munity Education at 437-8105, Huron will play the big band sounds and Department at 349-0203. Beginning ballroom/social dance classes Valley Community Education at 685- there will be some dance instruction square dancing is taught by Roy through Novi, Huron Valley and 1511, or Novi Community Education for those interested in a particular Wilds, 981-0087. Advanced levels 1 South Lyon Community Education at 348-1200. McVittie said the classes dance. are presented continuously so that a The party is slated for 8-11 p.m. fee is \$5 per couple. For information Classes are currently going on in person can register now for the class

specialty steps will also be offered if "Dance Party" for all interested 5061 Duck Lake Road, Highland.

of Director Leon Gregorian.

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adults (within or outside the Square dance lessons are offered and 2 are taught by Dale Smith. The

single. Pre-registration is requested. For "mainstream" square dancing Call 685-1511, extension 379 or 276 for in the Brighton area, call Wrong-Way rhumba, cha-cha, swing are taught their dancing skills, Huron Valley informnation. Pre-registration is be- Grandes at 229-8271. This is a square

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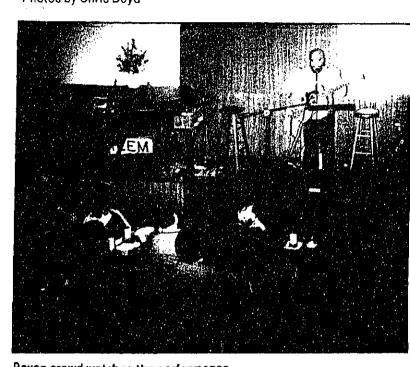
RHONDA HILLIKER





Folk singer is a hit at old-time coffee house

Photos by Chris Boyd



Raven crowd watches the performance



White warms up in the dressing room before his second show



White enjoys his music

By ANN E. WILLIS

"I haven't played for people sitting in pews in a long time," Josh White Jr. told the crowd at The Raven recently.

Maybe not, but the 115 people sitting in those pews didn't seem to mind. White played, sang and talked for almost two hours, and only the fact that another audience was waiting to get in put an end to the good times.

Josh White Jr., the folk-blues and gospel singer, has been entertaining audiences of all ages in this area since 1961. White played at the original Raven Gallery in 1979.

"I like the atmosphere here very much. I love singing in old churches. The acoustics are wonderful," White said, referring to the new location of The Raven. "I'm not a bar performer, it's too loud in that atmosphere. I can't deal with talking while I'm singing. There couldn't be too many listening rooms for performers to play in," he said.

White says he performs an "eclectic mixture" of songs from "Cole Porter to Bob Dylan, "It's hard for me to sing just one type of song. I'd

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sing it." He doesn't like to do tradi- musicians.

between entertainer and audience how it comes out. It's just voice and when White is on the stage. Many of guitar." his audience are fans who follow him White's plans may include forming

to be careful to talk to and not at the who's creating. I'm just the instruaudience. I think you touch on a com- ment." mon denominator and break down Wherever the music comes from,

mile west of Milford Road.

the facade," he said.

go crazy if all I sang were blues. I "I'm going to stop traveling in like to give a variety of songs to the February, stay home and write

During his Raven concert, White A normal schedule of traveling has sang ballads written by James sent him to every state "except Taylor, a blues song that he said he Wyoming and Nebraska," and he had watched his father perform, and said he's anxious to "start living normally" again. That may include tak-A song's lyrics are very important ing piano lessons, swimming or seeto White. "If I can't believe it, I don't ing more of his friends who are also

tional blues tunes that don't have any White thinks more people are atuplifting messages to them. He said tracted to folk music lately because he would rather sing songs that pro- of the backlash from so much elecvide hope and humor than despair to tronic music. "People's ears are stunned when they hear acoustic There is a tremendous interplay sounds. It's as close to the rawness of

from booking to booking and feel a group of five or six other musicians comfortable with calling remarks to once he's written the songs that he him as he plays. White says the inter- says he feels running through him change is an integral part of his per- now. "Anything that is creative really never comes from us, but through "Part of any performance is talk- us, if we remain open enough to be a ing with the people. A performer has channel. It is a gift. I'm not the one

White was able to transform a room-He has made six albums and a ful of separate individuals into a compact disc, an instrumental, Plans group of singing people by the final for a new album are in the works. chorus of his concert.

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Raven returns to folk roots

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The Raven's back, maybe even A legendary folk coffee house in Detroit in the '60s, The Raven bounced to the suburbs in the '70s and now. in the '80s, has found a home in an historic church in Salem, just a stones throw from the Novi/Nor-

Tom Rice and Paul Mack are partners in the project which has brought premier folk, blues and jazz artists to

non-drinking, non-smoking want to diversify in the future." room" for performers has been followed in The Raven's newest loca- ing The Raven, people like Tom

Dickerson Street in Salem was artists as well as adding some originally built in 1885 as a meeting theatrical monologues to the prohouse for the Summit Congregational Church. Total budget for the project was a whopping \$2,400, and the con-traction, Mack noted. The majority gregation did have a cost overrun of — of the audience does come from near-

Raven, the church serves as the local the Northville Recreation Center post office for Salem. The Salem prior to its move to Salem. But people Historical Society meets there once a The Raven moved into the church

Oct. 11, 1986, and, according to Rice

f response we've had. For the most here to entertain them."

ammed with a piano, microphones, in old red velvet curtain, chairs, ment of what may be memorabilia Performers are close to the au-

building, the basement had flooded and "the inside was all green and fuz-

ceiling fans and getting some work another from Northville, said they have to do a thing," Mack said. homey at acoustics.

Raven's future. "We specialize now Chapin and Tom Paxton, to include

The Raven is truly a regional atcome from Plymouth, South Lyon,

and Mack, has been doing a booming come here one or two weekends a "Overall I'm very pleased," Mack mosphere," Mack said. "We've said. "The quality of the crowds is begun to tap the business area as excellent, I didn't anticipate the kind well, with people bringing clients

The atmosphere in The Raven is ee and popcorn. The small stage is dirt roads. "As many as 400 people a

lience, close enough that dialogues now covered with cushions, give a petween patrons and singers are sense of community spirit to the audience. The smell of popcorn When Mack purchased the permeates the air. At the recent appearance of Josh

zv." he said. The first order of waited for the tolling of the church business was a thorough scrubbing—bell, which announces the beginning with chlorine and water to get the of all concerts "Other than that and adding some Westland, one from Livonia and

done on the piano, we really didn't enjoyed the show because of the homey atmosphere and the great said it had always been his plan to do There was little doubt by the end of tivities, but when the opportunity to folk music concerts in a church move The Raven occurred, he building. White had the audience jumped on it. "I've always ap- singing along and, if you closed your

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preciated folk music . . . music in eyes, you could easily imagine choirs

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Fred Grossman Gallery of Rockwell and Leroy Neiman. Players seek help

The Novi Players, previously dle School North on Taft Road. known as Stage One Productions, is Plans are in progress for a spring

seeking new members for its com- play and organizers hope to narrow munity theater group.

the play choices by their next meeting. Anyone intersted in joining The organization meets every should contact Helen Strout for fur-Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Mid- ther information, at 349-7673.



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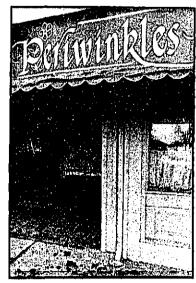
But MacKinnon's is the piece de resistance with its linen-covered tables and lace curtains over the windows. A 22-foot mahogany bar greets diners as they enter the restaurant, and the dining room features beautiful works in stained glass.

Tom MacKinnon, the owner and chef, has earned quite a reputation among culinary experts for the quality of his cuisine. And you'll find the menu filled with interesting appetizers, terrines and pates as well as an outstanding selection of

The wine list is particularly impressive, and recently received an Award of Excellence from *The Wine Spectator*, one of only 51 restaurants in the United States to be so honored.

Complete your dinner with a selection from the dessert menu. We recommend the Chocolate Chocolate Creation, a sheet or rolled chocolate filled with chocolate mousse and strawberries, that's sinful and senuous.

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Admittedly it's been awhile since we've visited Perlwinkle's in downtown Brighton, but the memories of a romantic, candle-lit dinner linger still.

The interior is dark and romantic with small booths along the walls and antique chairs pulled up to the tables in the center of the room.

Again, those who enjoy a good bottle of wine with their meals will not be disappointed. Selections ranged in price from \$9 to \$140 on our last visit.

Periwinkle's may be characterized by its attention to detail . . . as apparent in the presentation of the food as it is in the appointments on the table.



Appetizers may include assorted cheeses, escargot or cognac shrimp. Dinner salads are served simply but artistically.

There are 14 different entrees plus special creations from the chef which vary nightly.

As for desserts, there is again a simple elegance to the selections—fresh berries covered with cream or Italian ices in addition to a pastry

Periwinkle's, 400 West Main Street, Brighton. Liquor license. All major credit cards. 229-4115.

Yet another Main Street restaurant is the Appe'leaser in Milford — which, like Northville and Brighton, has recognized the desirability of a traditional downtown area and taken steps to preserve and revitalize it.

Despite its somewhat flippant name, the Appe'teaser has recognized the importance of the restaurant to the town and moved to further establish the link between the town's beginnings and contemporary times by lining the walls

with pictures of historic Milford.

At the same time, the restaurant's decor is somewhat eclectic. In addition to the old pictures, the original walls of brick and stone have been restored. But there's also an airy contemporary feeling with natural woods, lots of greenery and suspended stairs which reach up to a third dining

level.
Chef Chris Angelosante comes from a family with a long history of operating restaurants, but the 28-year-old chef also qualifies as one of the new breed of culinary artists with experience at the New York Institute of Culinary Arts.

The food is excellent. Appetizers include moules ala mariniere (fresh mussles in garlic, thyme, shallots and wine) and spinach tortelinne de Firenze (fresh spinach pasta with cheese and topped with a tomato sauce).

mato sauce).
There are a variety of interesting



entrees; a house specialty is the chicken livers with strawberries. And the selection of desserts occasionally reaches the sublime — a grand marnier souffle, for exam-

The Appe'teaser has a more than adequate wine cellar. And there's a piano bar on the lower level — a nice place for an after-dinner cognac or Amaretto.

Appe'teaser, 335 North Main Street, Milford. Liquor license. All major credit cards. 685-0989.

Chez Raphael's in Novi is not a Main Street restaurant. What it is is an ambitious undertaking to create not only the premier restaurant in Michigan but also one of the premier restaurants in the country.

The chef is young, ambitious Keith Famie. And he is backed by the financial commitment of the Anthony Wisne family, which has spared no expense in creating a truly luxurious restaurant.

The restaurant has been decorated in the style of a French country inn. Rich oil paintings of French pastoral scenes decorate the walls, large wooden beams criss-cross the ceiling. A highlight is the large antigue hutch hand-crafted of pear wood that dates back to the 1860s.

As you might expect from a restaurant with such lofty goals, everything at Chez Raphael's is exemplary. Maite d'hotel Achille Bianchi is a skilled host, and the tuxedoed wait staff has been thorougly trained in service and presentation.

There's a large wine menu with selections from around the world, including several Michigan wines.

including several Michigan wines.
But, more than anything else, it's
Famie's artistic and creative
cuisine which makes Chez

Raphael's so exquisite.

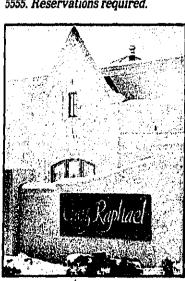
Terrine of duck foie gras, crabmeat salad and Beluga caviar with warm blini and sour cream.

And those are only the appetizers.
Entrees? The menu has 16 of them; and Famie always offers several special creations nightly.

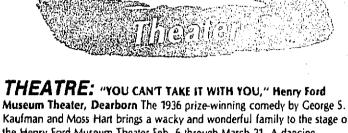
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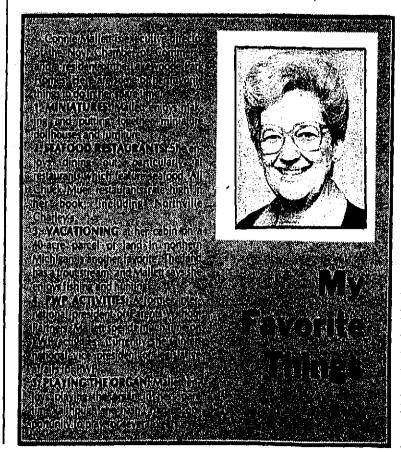
Kaufman and Moss Hart brings a wacky and wonderful family to the stage of the Henry Ford Museum Theater Feb. 6 through March 21. A dancing daughter, play-writing mother and a father who makes fireworks in the basement are just a few of the characters who carry the plot to its riotous conclusion. Performances of "You Can't Take It With You" are at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$6.50 each for reserved seats, available daily at the Information Desk in the entrance to Greenfield Village, at the Museum Theater box office one hour before each performance, or by calling the Reservations Center at 271-1620. A combination dinner and theater package, at \$20.50 per person, also is available "CANDLE IN THE WIND," Trinity House, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia in "Candle in the Wind," Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn probes beneath the pressing pace of our harried lives for the wisdom of how we should live. Performances are Feb. 20-21, 27-28, March 6-7, 12-14 and 19-21. Reservations may be made in advance by calling 464-6302 "WAITING FOR GODOT," Power Center for the Performing Arts, Ann Arbor "Waiting for Godot," a "tragicomedy" of 20th century life by Samuel Beckett, will be performed by Project Theatre, the professional theatre of the University of Michigan, at 8 p.m. Feb. 19-22. Tickets range from \$6 to \$12.50 with \$3 tickets for students with ID. Tickets are available at the Michigan League Ticket Office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and also one hour before curtain time. For ticket information, call 764-0450 "MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL," St. John's Provincial Seminary, 44011 Five Mile, Plymouth St. John's Provincial Seminary Players will present the T.S. Eliot play "Murder in The Cathedral," at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 6 and 7 and 7 p.m. Feb. 8. "Murder in The Cathedral" is the inaugural presentation undertaken by the graduate department of the seminary. The play is the story of St. Thomas a Becket and his dramatic conflict with the king of England. General admission is \$5 per person. For further information or to purchase tickets, call the seminary at 453-6200, extension 73 "A DELICATE BALANCE," Hilberry Theatre, Detroit "A Delicate Balance." Edward Albee's 1967 Pulitizer Prizewinning drama, opens at Wayne State University's Hilberry Threatre Feb. 12 and continues through April 24. "A Delicate Balance" is a poetic work that touches upon the conflict between friendship and the need for privacy, and is a probing examination of the illusion that freedom of choice is never lost. For ticket information, call the Hilberry Threatre box office at 577-2972.



MUSICAL NOTES: "H.M.S. PINAFORE." The Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main, Northville Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore," will be performed by the Michigan Lyric Opera Feb. 7-8 and 13-15. Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays. All seats are \$10. Call 349-8110 for ticket information TOM CHAPIN. The Raven, Salem Singer Tom Chapin will perform at The Raven Feb. 13 and 14. Shows are at 7 and 9 p.m. Billboard magazine calls Chapin, "One of those natural born entertainers who, with nothing more than a guitar in hand, can totally captivate." Tickets are \$8 and may be purchased by sending a check or money order to the Raven. Call 349-6299 for information LAFAYETTE QUARTET, Boughton Auditorium, The Institute of Music and Dance, Detroit The Institute of Music and Dance, an affiliate of the Center for Creative Studies, will host a Faculty Artist Series beginning at 2 p.m. Feb. 8 with the Lafayette Quartet. Selections will include Beethoven, Sculthorpe and Gershwin. Tickets for the Faculty Artist Series may be purchased by the calling the Institute of Music and Dance at 831-2870.



AND MORE: ST. JOHN'S ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW, St. John's Episcopal Church, 115 S. Woodward, Royal Oak St. John's 23rd Annual Antique Show will be held from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 12 and 13 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 14. The show will host 30 dealers featuring a variety of antiques including clocks, Quimper pottery, primitive furniture, jewelry, cut glass, linens, quilts and much more. Admission is \$2.50 per person. All proceeds support the various missions and projects of the Episcopal Church Women "RADICAL WOMEN," University of Michigan Library, Ann Arbor The Department of Rare Books and Special Collections at the University of Michigan Library will feature the exhibit "Radical Women," showcasing the lives and works of 26 women who devoted themselves to the cause of social betterment. The exhibit, which continues through Feb. 28, runs the gamut of radical women from Mother Jones and Margaret Sanger to Emma Goldman and Louise Bryant. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays.





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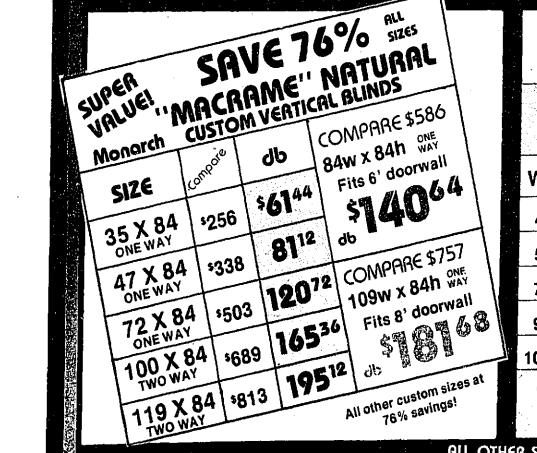
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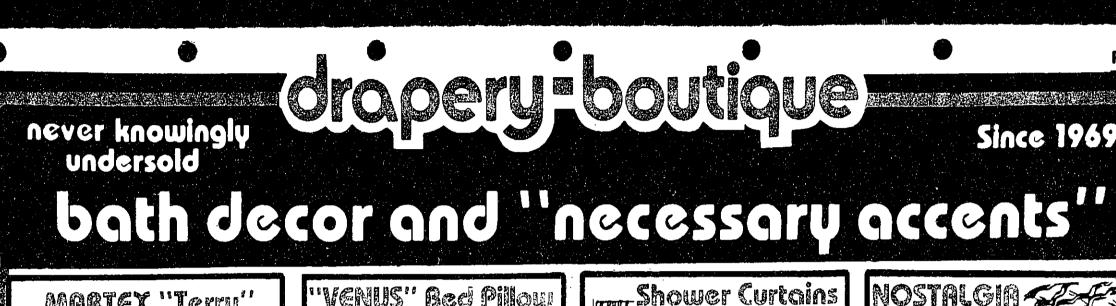
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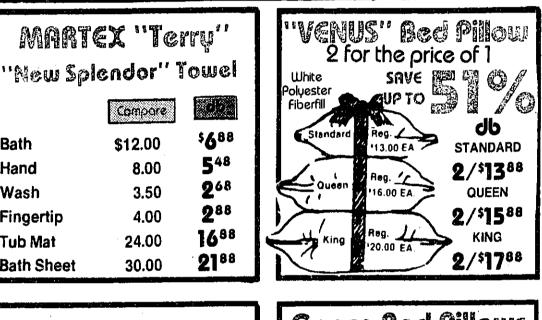
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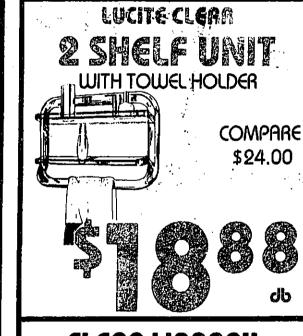
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