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Joe Toth appointed to council seat

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

The newest member of the Novi City Council is Joseph Toth.

Toth, a nine-year veteran of the planning commission, was selected by the council to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Arlen Schroeder at the council's Feb. 9 meeting.

"I'm very happy," said Toth after the appointment. "I'm pleased that I will enjoy the chance to continue to serve the city."

Toth will be sworn in as the

seventh member of the council at the joint council and planning commission meeting tonight (Wednesday, Feb. 11) at 7:30 p.m. Toth will then resign his position on the planning commission, effective immediately.

Toth has been active in a wide variety of capacities with the city including projects such as the Stormwater Management Program, the Woodlands and Wetlands Committees, the Civic Center Committee and the Senior Citizen Housing Committee. He is a past winner of the Novi Jaycees' Distinguished

Service Award.

In nominating Toth for the vote, council member Martha Hoyer said, "Joe Toth is more involved in the community, serving on boards and commissions for as many years as I've known him, or for that matter, known about Joe Toth. He is up on issues and could take the seat and assume responsibility immediately. With a nine-month term we need people to be able to assume and act."

Prior to the vote, each council member was asked to submit a single nomination for the position.

Council Member Ronald Watson nominated Joela Shulman, Council Member Nancy Covert named Robert Schmid, Council Members Hugh Crawford and Edward Leininger named John Balagna, and Council Member Martha Hoyer and Mayor Patricia Karevich nominated Toth.

"It is a very, very difficult decision," Karevich told the council in opening up discussion. Crawford questioned the legality of Covert's nomination of Schmid, as he was not one of the four applicants the

council voted to interview.
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JOSEPH TOTH

School facility hearing slated

By MICHELE M. FECHT
staff writer

Construction of a new K-4 elementary school, administration building and additional classrooms at three of the Novi school district's existing facilities are among the administrative recommendations to be discussed at a public hearing tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Upper Elementary School.

The school board has scheduled the hearing to receive community input regarding a seven-project recommendation presented last week by the administration.

The facilities recommendation was presented to the board Thursday by Superintendent Robert Piwko following two separate study sessions to discuss the findings of a citizens' facilities task force.

The proposal presented by Piwko includes construction of a new K-4 elementary building to house between 275-300 students (approximately 12 classrooms with a gym, cafeteria, etc.); construction of four additional classrooms at Orchard Hills, Village Oaks and Novi Upper Elementary; and construction of a maintenance building, new administration building and walkway between the high school proper and commons area.

The administration has proposed financing the construction of a new elementary, additional lower elementary classrooms and the administration facility through a bond issue. Total cost of the four projects is estimated at \$6.6 million. However, \$1.3 million from the sale of Old Novi Elementary could be applied to the total cost of the projects bringing the bond issue to approximately \$5.3 million.

In addition to the bond issue, the administration is proposing levying one mill for a building and site fund which would pay for a new maintenance facility, the high school walkway and the conversion of Novi Upper Elementary.

It is anticipated that the district's present debt levy will be reduced by approximately two mills for the 1987-88 school year. The administration is proposing that the board ask voters to retain the current debt mill levy for a five-year period to fund additional projects. The administration's proposal for

construction of a new K-4 elementary school has been pared down from the original recommendation. Initially, the board was looking at a new facility to house approximately 500 students.

The recommendation to build a smaller facility is contingent upon approval to add four additional classrooms at Orchard Hills and Village Oaks.

In addition to the classrooms, the administration also is recommending modifying the existing gym and multi-purpose room at both Orchard Hills and Village Oaks and enlarging the Village Oaks resource learning center.

Estimated cost of a new elementary school is \$3.7 million. Conversion of Village Oaks is \$765,000 with Orchard Hills' modifications running about \$650,000. The superintendent noted the district would not have to change attendance boundaries if it were to modify the two elementary schools.

While the board will not approve construction plans until after the public hearing, trustees have discussed putting a bond issue on the ballot this spring or possibly combining it with the regular June school board election.

While placing the issue on the June ballot would save election costs, school officials are concerned about the urgency of the projects.

"If we don't get the process going, September '87 will be here and we could be faced with readjusting the (attendance) boundaries," Piwko said. "The same thing could happen in September '88."

The board seemed receptive to the administration's proposal — particularly the funding recommendation. It was noted that despite the bonding proposal and the bond and site fund levy, the district will likely see a slight millage reduction.

Noting that the board has not discussed construction of a new administration building, board secretary Raymond Byers said he would like to see information about the proposed facility presented at the public hearing.

The board will provide handouts and other information to residents attending the hearing tomorrow in the cafeteria at Novi Upper Elementary.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Farewell, Mr. Joe

It was "Mr. Joe Day" at Orchard Hills Elementary School last Friday as students bid farewell to Joe Palazzolo on his last day of work. Palazzolo has retired from his job as building engineer after 15 years with the Novi Community School District.

Students presented Mr. Joe several gifts and he responded by giving them all hugs. And in case you were wondering why students call him "Mr. Joe," the answer is simple — it's a lot easier than saying "Mr. Palazzolo."

Sewer proposal takes new turn

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

If it seems like you need a scorecard to keep track of the city's pursuit of additional sewer capacity, it's only because officials are trying every option, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall.

Kriewall told the city council at its Feb. 9 meeting that the city administration has made the search for additional sewer capacity its "number one" priority. He explained that the newest and apparently least costly alternative is the construction of a force main to the

Detroit sewage treatment plant.

A force main, according to Kriewall, is a pressurized main where the sewage from Novi would be pumped to Detroit. No attention needs to be paid to natural grades as the sewage is pumped regardless of existing topography.

Kriewall explained that a main advantage to the force main is the ease with which permits can be obtained from Wayne County to follow county rights-of-way, such as Hines Drive, all the way to Detroit. The Detroit plant has sufficient capacity to accommodate Novi, Kriewall said.

The operating costs of the Detroit plant are roughly one-third the cost of treatment at the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority (YCUA), according to Kriewall. The possibility of sending sewage to the Ypsilanti treatment facility also has been explored by the city.

The city recently attended a meeting with the Wayne County Department of Public Works on the proposal to revive the so-called "Super Sewer" project. "Nothing earth-shaking transpired" at that meeting Kriewall told the council.

In fact, preliminary cost estimates for that project make it

highly unlikely Novi will be involved. "We can probably do it considerably cheaper with our own force main. That is our most active alternative. We are pursuing it with Detroit," said the city manager.

"The construction costs could be less than the amount of the proposed new Super Sewer," Kriewall explained. "By by-passing the problems felt in Livonia and Garden City, we have to look out for Novi at this time, and we're going to fast track this as much as possible."

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Grand River zoning issue examined

By ANN E. WILLIS
staff writer

After almost seven years of futility, it appears that the city is ready to come to grips with the future of the West Grand River Corridor — the section of Grand River west of Novi Road.

After much study and many hours of discussion, the Novi Planning Commission voted unanimously last week to schedule a public hearing on March 4 to consider proposed zoning changes along West Grand River.

The proposed rezoning would bring most of

the corridor into compliance with the master plan.

In this round of changes, the commission is concentrating only on the south side of Grand River.

Three parcels of land zoned B-3 (general business district) just west of Taft Road, would be rezoned to I-1 (light industrial). The existing businesses would become non-conforming uses and be grandfathered in under the new I-1 ordinance.

Any future expansion of these businesses would have to meet the new ordinance's criteria. These parcels about residential zoning and would fall under the Tier One and Tier Two use restrictions

of the ordinance.

The only piece of B-3 zoning in the area unaffected by the changes would be the property at the corner of Beck Road and Grand River. A gas station is proposed for that land, and planning commission members agreed if the Beck interchange is improved off I-96, a gas station would be a feasible use.

The commission also plans to rezone two current R-A (residential agricultural) parcels to the I-1 designation. These parcels fall within the block of I-1 zoning between Taft and Beck roads.

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City has Ten Mile restriped

The city has responded to the criticism concerning the resurfacing of Ten Mile by re-striping the three lanes.

City Manager Edward Kriewall and Mayor Patricia Karevich toured the Ten Mile area with Holloway Construction Company crews, who, according to Karevich, explained the difficulty of blending in various grades of existing pavement.

The construction crew recommended that all striping be moved four feet to the north, compressing the three-lane widths to 11 feet. Instead of the three present lanes with widths varying from 11 feet to 14.5 feet, three lanes of uniform width would be provided.

This would in effect move the south side of the south lane approximately four feet north of its present position. It is a more comfortable ride," Karevich told the council at its Jan. 26 meeting. "You don't feel like you're falling off the road."

JCK & Associates, consulting engineers for the city, talked with representatives of the Oakland County Road Commission and obtained the necessary permission for the re-striping. Work began last week on the section of Ten Mile from Taft Road east to the vicinity of the police station entrance drive.



Novi News/ANN WILLIS

The Novi City Council has responded to complaints about the striping of Ten Mile by having the road re-striping for the convenience and safety of residents. In the picture above, a workman re-stripes the road in front of city hall.

Section 10 residents develop unified plan

A new organization of landowners in Section 10 has asked the Novi Planning Commission to postpone any rezoning decisions in the area to give them time to develop a unified development plan.

Section 10 is the square mile of land immediately north of Section 15, which contains the Sheraton Oaks and West Oaks shopping center developments, and directly west of Section 11, which contains Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Ultimately, the group would like to secure a unified development plan that would coordinate proposed uses in Section 10 with those currently on the boards in Section 11. Plans for Section 11 call for a 290-acre development containing a mix of residential, office and commercial uses.

At the commission's Feb. 4 meeting, Roland Gerhart, secretary pro-tem for the newly-organized group of property owners in Section 10, read a statement to the planning commissioners outlining the group's goals.

Reading from a prepared statement, Gerhart said: "We represent a large group of property owners in Section 10, an area in excess of 160 acres, and would appreciate your commission delaying any public hearing on changes to the current master plan until we are able to present our plans for this area to your commission."

"To date, we have held two formal

meetings which address the subject of rezoning. We all concur that the present 1980 draft of the master plan for Section 10 is very appropriate. Furthermore, we have retained the services of Mr. Robert Leighton, land designer, and reviewed his plan for the adjacent properties in Section 11.

"Mr. Leighton has indicated to us how Section 10 could easily be integrated with Section 11 planning and would provide the following advantages for the City of Novi:

□ Provide a cohesive and unified plan for both Section 10 and 11.
□ Provide auxiliary roadways paralleling Twelve Mile, which would alleviate Twelve Mile and Novi Road congestion. These roads will be partially funded by the land developers.

□ Essentially maintain the present master plan.
□ Properly utilize the Twelve Mile corridor as it must be used to utilize presently in place commercial and convention center zoning.

□ Help to provide relief for the present egress from West Oaks to the expressway via Twelve Mile and Beck Roads.

"What our group needs, and Mr. Leighton needs, is a small period of time to properly present working sketches to your commission."

On Dec. 3 the city council voted to change the zoning of an area in Section 10 from a residential agricultural designation to a multiple family zoning classification. This cleared the way for the development of a 13-acre, 188-unit multiple family project introduced by the Centrum Development Company.

At its Dec. 10 meeting, the planning commission voted to set a public hearing on master plan changes to Section 10. Specifically, the commission approved changing the area between Dixon and Novi roads just north of 12 1/2 Mile.

Currently a half-mile area is master planned for commercial use. Both the Planning Commission and Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers agreed at that time that more commercial directly across from Twelve Oaks Mall and West Oaks II was unfeasible.

The master plan changes currently scheduled for a public hearing are for office near Twelve Mile and multiple near 12 1/2 Mile. Single-family residential will continue farther to the north.

Gerhart does not see those changes as fitting in with the direction of the current master plan. "We have a unanimous vote at the 35-40 property owners in our group to retain the current master plan zoning in Section 10," he said.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Section 11 plans revealed tonight

Plans for a nine-hole golf course and 1,500 residential units surrounding a 24-acre lake will be shown to developers of Section 11 at a pre-application conference with the city council and planning commission today (Wednesday, Feb. 11) at 7 p.m. in the Novi Public Library.

Real Estate Interests Inc., the development company, is involved in a unique Planned Urban Development (PUD) for the one square mile area of land that stretches from Twelve to Thirteen Mile between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. The parcel includes significant numbers of woodlands and wetlands.

A PUD involves the cooperation of developers and city officials in planning cohesive development for major tracts of property — 20 acres or more, according to the ordinance amendment the city passed last November.

The general purpose of the ordinance is "to allow innovative and efficient land use development which will protect the natural environment, conserve natural resources and energy, and insure compatibility of proposed PUD development with adjacent uses of land and to promote the use of land in a socially and economically desirable manner."

The ordinance requires the developer to meet with city officials for a pre-application meeting to iron out any potentially significant issues

before proceeding to the site plan. Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said the meeting will be much like a planning concepts meeting and is designed to give city officials a look at the big picture. "It will be very explicit. They can gather from the plan the different land uses, housing and road uses," said Rogers.

Rogers said the approval process could go very quickly if all the bugs are worked out at the informal meeting.

According to Larry Garon, a principal with Real Estate Interests, the site plan is geared toward a residential community of single-family homes. Some of the homes will be attached condominium style cluster homes, some detached and a small amount of stacked single family homes.

The main change in the plan, according to Garon, is the use of the open space in the project. "Seventy-five percent of the area will be open space. We're proposing a nine-hole golf course and a 24-acre lake in the center of the development."

Over 1,500 homes will be broken up into little communities within the contiguous open space plan, according to Garon.

Library offers tax clinic for seniors

Novi residents who are at least 60 years old can get help with income tax preparation at the Novi Public Library.

The library will be the site of two tax clinics sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons. One of the clinics is slated for Thursday, Feb. 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the second clinic is scheduled for Thursday, March 26 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Anyone wishing to attend a clinic should be prepared to bring a copy of last year's tax forms and all other relevant data — W-2 forms, dividend records, etc.

Pre-registration is required so that adequate staffing can be provided to assist with the preparation of taxes. Anyone wishing to schedule an appointment for the Feb. 26 session should call the library at 349-0720 by Tuesday, Feb. 24.

Music appreciation

Students in Jan Valade's pre-school class at Novi Woods Elementary School were supposed to be studying music appreciation when they visited Gordon Seiler's band class at Novi Middle

School last week. But not everyone was appreciative of Andy Christlieb's riff on the baritone sax as Angela Conforto, 4, plugged her ears to avoid the solo.

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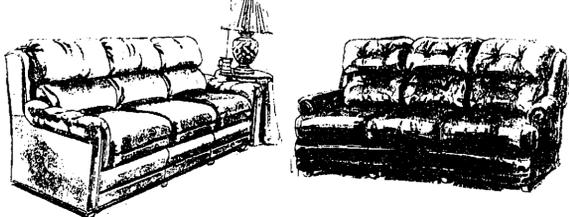
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Holocaust survivor speaks at Chamber lunch meeting

David Bergman, an insurance counselor and survivor of the Holocaust, will be the featured speaker when the Novi Chamber of Commerce holds its monthly business meeting at the Red Timbers restaurant on Grand River on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 11:30 a.m.

As a licensed insurance counselor with The Equitable Financial Services in Birmingham, Bergman works with business people in the areas of fringe benefit planning and design/implementation of select executive pension plans.

The select pension plans is a desirable benefit, Bergman said, because it allows an employer to select benefits for himself and the key people who contribute toward the success of the business. The plans permit an employer to be more competitive and retain valuable employees, he said.

In addition to his work as a financial counselor, Bergman lectures in high schools and universities about the importance of preserving precious freedoms and the power of positive thinking.

At the age of 12 in 1944, Bergman and his family were

taken into captivity and placed in a German concentration camp. He was the only member of his family to survive the ordeal.

During his 14 months of captivity, he suffered from malnutrition and was forced to work outside in the bitter cold with no gloves and extremely light clothing. He also was exposed to typhus, cholera and many other diseases that brought death to thousands of concentration camp captives.

Bergman attributes his survival of the ordeal to positive thinking, a strong will and the determination to survive and be free again.

He came to America to start a new life in 1947 and shortly later was drafted into military service, serving in Korea.

Bergman said survival in German death camps was a challenge and so is survival in today's highly competitive business world, although he admits there is no comparison. To survive in today's highly competitive market, you have to be the best, he said.

Faxon wins Transportation Committee appointment

LANSING — State Senator Jack Faxon (D-Farmington Hills) got what he wanted — appointment to the Senate Transportation Subcommittee for the next four years.

Faxon's 15th State Senate district includes Novi.

"I wanted to do that because the big problem in our area is getting around," said the only Democrat on the three-member subcommittee of the larger Senate Appropriations Committee.

Republican senators Doug Cruce of Troy and Connie Binsfield of Maple City are the other members.

Faxon said he sought the appointment because of commitments for traffic improvements that he made

to voters during his 1986 successful bid for re-election to a fifth four-year term.

"Oakland County will now have a greater voice. We have a big program ahead of us," said Faxon, referring to the "massive congestion" that's plaguing much of the southeastern portion of the county.

"We're just gridlocked," he added. Although Faxon did not elaborate on specific tasks or projects facing the transportation subcommittee, he said he is committed to ensuring that Oakland County gets its fair share of financing for road improvements.

"The subcommittee's job is to determine how to spend the money they have," said Faxon, adding that he is in "a better position than ever

before to focus more state attention on our most critical need."

Faxon maintained that his interest in transportation and road problems is not new. As a member of the appropriations committee, Faxon said he felt he was successful in getting Haggerty Road designated a state highway so state money can be used for improvements.

Faxon also will serve on the five-member budget and oversight subcommittee which is concerned with supplemental appropriation bills and budget balancing questions.

He will continue to serve on the retirement and kindergarten through 12th grade subcommittees, as well as the legislative retirement committee.

Novi Briefs

ARTS AND CULTURE COMMITTEE: Novi residents interested in developing, implementing and promoting cultural events in the city are encouraged to submit applications for an Arts and Culture Committee.

Twelve representatives from the city will be appointed to the committee. The group will meet monthly to discuss upcoming events and ideas for furthering the arts within Novi.

More information is available from Kelley Simpson of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department by calling 349-1976.

NOVI HOMEOWNERS' COUNCIL will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17 in the meeting room of the Novi Public Library.

THE NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION will meet tonight (Wednesday, Feb. 11) for a special meeting on the 1987/88 budget. Prior to that, the commission will join the city council in a joint session for the Section 11 PUD pre-application conference. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

DEVELOPERS TAKE NOTICE: The planning commission is made up of nine individuals, eight of whom are male and one of whom is female. For the third time, at the Feb. 4 meeting, someone addressed the commission with the word, "Gentlemen." That isn't a particularly good way to get Judith Johnson's attention, one would think.

PROPOSED POLICIES AND GUIDELINES for the use of the new Novi Community Center will be the topic of a public hearing sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission tomorrow (Thursday, Feb. 12) at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi City Hall lobby.

A copy of the proposed policies is available for public inspection at Novi Parks and Recreation Department offices at 43315 Sixth Gate.

TWO WETLANDS PERMITS: were awarded at the last meeting of the Novi Planning Commission. Applecrest Square Shopping Plaza, north of Ten Mile and west of Novi Road, and the Detroit Edison sub-station north of I-96 and southeast of Twelve Oaks Mall, were granted permits by a unanimous vote of the commission.

ICE CAPADES TRIP: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting registrations for a trip to the Ice Capades on Saturday, March 14. This year's show features Peter and Kitty Carruthers, Olympic Silver Medalists.

The cost of \$12 per person includes transportation and admission. The bus will leave from Novi Parks and Recreation offices at 9:30 a.m. and return at approximately 3:30 p.m.

Call 349-1976 to register or for more information.

COMPACT DISCS ARE AVAILABLE at the Novi Public Library.

The library has a limited collection of the new recording form with music ranging from big band hits by Enoch Light to Mozart, Gershwin, Springsteen and New Age music.

The library also contains a large collection of traditional phonograph records in a variety of categories as well as audio-cassette tapes that include books on tape, non-fiction subjects and old-time radio programs.

All records, tapes and discs may be checked out for one week.

SOCIETY STATIONERY: Looking for distinctive stationery for notes or cards? The Novi Historical Society may have the right stuff for you. The NHS is offering stationery packages featuring reproductions of four drawings by artist/illustrator Bob McIssac of historical landmarks in the city: Novi Town Hall, the Novi Depot, Novi Methodist Memorial Church, and the memorial church bell.

Each package contains 12 cards, three of each subject, and matching envelopes.

B&E's dominate crime reports

Police Beat

Breaking-and-enterings (B&E's) continue to dominate crime news in Novi as six more B&E's have been logged by Novi police in recent days.

Personal property valued at more than \$2,000 was stolen from a residence on Solomon in the Highline Club Apartments on Saturday, Jan. 30, between 6:45 and 8 p.m.

The complainant told police he arrived home after being out with his wife and discovered that unknown individuals had broken into the residence. Entry was gained by prying open the front door, breaking the assembly catch.

Stolen property included a Sony television set valued at \$1,000, a Fisher videocassette recorder, assorted glass crystal, and several videocassette tapes in addition to several bottles of liquor.

The man told police he observed a black male standing in front of his apartment when he left home at 8:45 p.m. The suspect, who was described as being small and wearing brown slacks and a brown jacket, told the complainant he was associated with the snow removal company for the Nine Mile apartment complex.

The theft of \$400 in cash from his home was reported by a resident on Lamier in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park on Feb. 3.

The complainant said he arrived home to find the \$400 missing from a file cabinet inside the residence.

Police reported no signs of forced entry, but observed footprints in the snow leading to and from the back door of the home.

Unknown individuals broke into a trailer at a construction site at 22536

In addition to the cigarettes, stolen property included \$61 in change and four Interstate batteries valued at almost \$240. Total value of stolen merchandise was placed at close to \$1,300.

A Sony videocassette recorder was stolen from a residence on Georgia in the Novi Meadows Mobile Home Park during a break-in that occurred during the night of Feb. 3-4.

The complainant said she discovered the break-in when she arrived home from work at 7:30 a.m.

Investigating officers reported that the responsible parties attempted unsuccessfully to break in through the front door, then gained access through a bedroom window. The videocassette recorder, which was valued at \$300, was stolen from atop a television set in the living room.

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Novi Road but apparently took nothing of value.

A representative of the Bestak Company said the responsible parties broke into the construction trailer sometime between Jan. 20 and Feb. 2 by breaking out a 2-by-3 foot window. Damage to the window was estimated at \$50.

The theft of a Realistic microcassette tape recorder was reported by an employee at Radio Shack at Twelve Oaks Mall on Feb. 3.

The employee told police the tape recorder was in place in a glass showcase at the front of the store at 8 p.m. and discovered missing 20 minutes later.

Stolen property was valued at approximately \$90.

A man's suede jacket was stolen from a display rack at Richman Brothers in the Twelve Oaks Mall sometime during the day of Feb. 5.

The manager said the jacket was in its place at 9:45 a.m. and not found missing until 8 p.m. The coat was valued at \$100.

A 1972 Dodge stake truck was stolen from outside VIP Tire at 48705 Grand River Avenue sometime during the night of Feb. 3-4.

An employee said the truck had been parked on the west side of the building with a "for sale" sign on it.

The truck had a red and white air compressor mounted in back of the cab.

Stolen property was valued at \$3,500.

A West Lake Drive resident reported that snowmobilers and drivers of All-Terrain Vehicles have damaged the shoreline and lawn in front of her residence.

The damage allegedly occurred during Walked Lake's Winterfest activities.

Vandals broke out the rear window of a 1976 Ford Grenada while it was parked in the driveway of the owner's residence on Heatherbrae in the Village Oaks subdivision.

The damage occurred Feb. 5 between 11:30 and 11:55 p.m. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at more than \$100.

Four Michelin all-season tires were stolen from a 1987 Ford 350 Econoline truck while it was parked in the lot behind Novi Manufacturing at 25555 Seelye Road.

The complainant told police the tires were stolen sometime between Nov. 25 and Feb. 4. The four tires were valued at \$1,200.

A West Bloomfield man reported unknown individuals broke into his 1986 Ford pickup truck and stole a radar detector while the vehicle was parked outside the Novi Hilton on Feb. 5 between 9:30 and 10:15 p.m.

The responsible parties broke out the passenger's side window, then reached inside and removed a Unidrive radar detector valued at \$450, according to police reports.

Grubb sworn in as F.O.E. president

Novi Police Detective Jack Grubb has been sworn in as 1987 president of Lodge 128 of the Southwestern Oakland County Fraternal Order of Police.

Schlusser, vice president; Bill Bower, secretary; Len Schell, treasurer; Lawrence Beamish, conductor; and Gary Alex, guard. John Kirkpatrick and Jeffrey Werner were installed as directors of the chapter.

Lodge 128 of the Fraternal Order of Police is comprised of police officers from Novi and surrounding communities who contribute time and effort to various local activities. All officers of the organization are active police officers in the area.

In addition, officers of the Ladies Auxiliary for FOP Lodge 128 were administered the oath of office. Sworn in as president of the auxiliary was Mary Ellen Bower. Other officers are Jeanne Kirkpatrick, vice president; Esther Schlusser, secretary; Helen Grubb, conductress; and Sandy Gregory, guard.

Trustees are Louise Marsh, Beverly Schell and Mary DeClerq, Chaplain is Barbara Alex.

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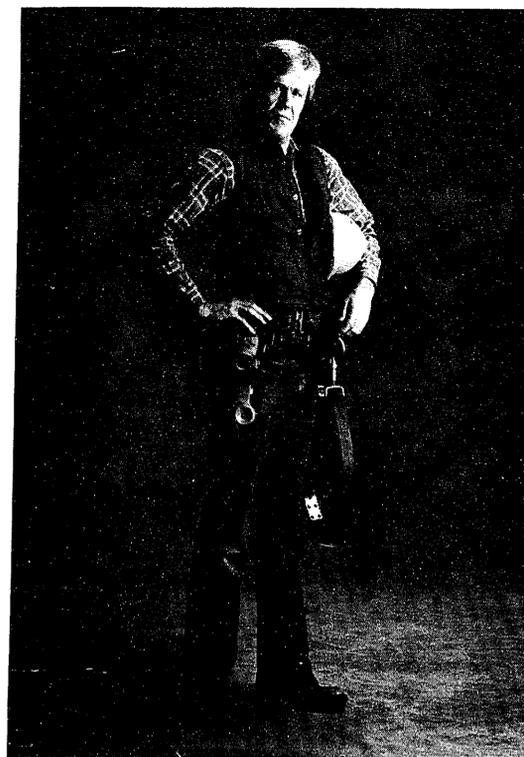
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Riebling: coordinator for peace

By DEVON McCUSKEY
Special writer

Novi's Leona Riebling was among the 20,000 people who gathered in Washington D.C. on Aug. 4, 1985, to sign "The Ribbon" for peace.

"I thought it would be a perfect way for people to express their feelings about peace," said Riebling, who became aware of "The Ribbon" project through an article in a newspaper.

"People who would not march, protest or become politically active still could express their feelings," she said.

Riebling said she has always been concerned about the build up of nuclear arms. In the 1950s when her sons were young, she was frightened by the possibility of radiation from atmospheric nuclear testing being done at the time. But it was the birth of her first grandchild, Kate, that renewed her interest.

"I kept wondering if this child is also going to go through life with this cloud over her head," Riebling said.

As a result of her renewed interest in the peace movement, Riebling was selected as "Peace Coordinator" by her church, The United Church of Christ in Farmington Hills.

Her duties are to visit local churches to help them examine the peace issue and how they can make it a part of their church.

The United Church of Christ has taken a very strong stance on peace issues, said Riebling. "We are a 'Just Peace Church, meaning that to work for peace you also must work for justice. Peace was named as a priority issue."

Peace also is a priority for Riebling. She had been a "Peace Coordinator" five years when she saw the newspaper article on "The Ribbon."

The basic idea of "The Ribbon" was to create an 18-by-36 inch muslin panel with ties on both ends. The panel would show what you could not bear to lose if there was a nuclear exchange. Riebling took the idea to her church. She told the women, "Here's something you can do."

"The Ribbon" project was eagerly accepted, she recalled. "It offered

people a chance to express their feelings on peace in a gentle way."

The panel her church group designed was a dove in a red circle. "We all signed our names on the panel," she said.

"The panels were then ready for the trip to Washington, D.C. 'I really wanted my granddaughter Kate to be there. I wanted her to be a part of it,'" Riebling said.

Riebling's sister, niece, future daughter-in-law and mother also made the trip. "I really wanted my future daughter-in-law and her mother who are from Ireland) to see how things are done in the states," she said.

"I really value the freedoms we have in this country. Ordinary, everyday people stand up and say we don't want this in the world. It's our planet and it's beautiful," said Riebling.

Over 20,000 ordinary, everyday people came to Washington D.C. to stand up for peace. "It was a beautiful and peaceful ceremony," said Riebling. People marched

around the Lincoln Memorial, the Pentagon and Congress. Then the panels were tied together and at two o'clock everyone joined hands, raising them in the air. Balloons were then released.

"It was one more way of lifting up the hopes, prayers and dreams for a peaceful world," she recalled.

The day was exciting and tiring, particularly for seven-year-old Kate Riebling. She agreed with her grandmother, "It's hard to work for peace, isn't it?"

There are many memories from that day: the feeling of support from so many people, several moving speeches and some particularly beautiful panels of quilled red tulips from Holland, Michigan. "My main thought was of being a part of a bigger movement with many people who have great concerns for peace in our times," said Riebling.

One of the panels the Rieblings held during the making of "The Ribbon" carried the message, "Let There Be Peace."

"I still have hope," said Riebling.

Area Briefs

SHOULD IN-HOME CHILD DAY CARE FACILITIES be permitted in residential districts? That's the question facing the Farmington Hills City Council.

The controversy surfaced in December when a woman who operates a day care facility in her home challenged a violation from the zoning department. The woman, Darlene Feldman, maintains that in-home child day care is a necessary service growing in demand. A neighborhood is where parents raise their children, and in-home day care is an appropriate use of a single-family home, she argued.

Opponents, however, fear their neighborhoods will become commercial strips if city officials allow in-home day care, which they consider profitable businesses.

The determinations facing the Farmington Hills council are whether in-home child care is a business and whether it should be allowed in residential areas.

A TROY ORDINANCE WHICH RESTRICTS BILLBOARDS may be challenged before the State Supreme Court. The ordinance already has been upheld in circuit court and the Michigan Court of Appeals.

James Walsh, attorney for billboard vendor Gannett Outdoor Co., said he will file an appeal of the Troy ordinance before the Michigan Supreme Court.

The appeals court in November rejected Gannett's claim that Troy's ordinance was unconstitutional because it limited advertisers' rights of free speech. The Nov. 4 court ruling said "the city's aesthetic interests are alone sufficient to justify billboard regulation."

Walsh, however, notes that federal courts from Maine to Oregon have overturned similar ordinances. He said U.S. District Court Judge Julian Cook recently ruled against a similar ordinance in Westland.

The Troy ordinance limits billboard height to 25 feet and size to 300 square feet while calling for 300 foot setbacks from highways and at least 1,000 feet between billboards.

BIRMINGHAM MAY HAVE TO FORK OVER as much as \$16,000 to pay legal fees incurred by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) when it successfully sued to stop the city from displaying the Nativity scene at city hall each Christmas.

District Judge Anna Diggs Taylor decided in favor of the ACLU in 1984, ruling that the Nativity scene could not be displayed on the front lawn of city hall because it violated the constitutional mandate of separation of church and state.

In addition to losing the suit, Birmingham will have to reimburse the ACLU for legal fees, according to ACLU attorney Robert Sedler. A federal Civil Rights Attorney's Fees Act in 1976 requires that the prevailing party in a court case automatically recovers its legal fees, Sedler said.

A SUIT AGAINST THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT has been filed by State Senator Jack Faxon (D-Farmington Hills). Faxon's district includes Novi.

Faxon is president of Lycee International School in Southfield. The non-profit, bilingual school was founded by Faxon in 1969 to offer a French language education to U.S. students. It was aimed at providing an educational facility for children of French workers stationed in the U.S., primarily the Renault Motor Company.

Faxon's suit charges that the French government failed to pay the school a grant of 200,000 French francs, about \$27,000. Without the money, says Faxon, the school is being hounded by creditors.

Exhibit features peace 'ribbon'

The Novi Public Library is hosting a special exhibit entitled "The Ribbon," which demonstrates that a needle and thread can be a powerful artistic means of expression in behalf of world peace.

"The Ribbon" was originated by Justine Merritt, a mother of five and grandmother of six from Denver, as a means of making a peaceful protest against the threat of nuclear war.

Merritt asked people to create a yard-long muslin panel on the theme, "What I cannot bear to think of as just forever in a nuclear war."

What began as a simple request for 600 banners escalated into an overwhelming response of over 25,000 banners from across the world. Par-

ticipants used applique, batik, embroidery, rug-hooking, needlepoint, paint, quilting, silk-screening, tie-dyeing, weaving, iron-on fabrics and other mediums to decorate the muslin panels.

The things they designated as too precious to be lost forever include representations of home and family, flowers, music, pets, wedding souvenirs, literature, birds and friends.

Panels were submitted from across the United States and throughout the world. There were created by individual men and women, youth groups, church groups, families, peace groups and schools.

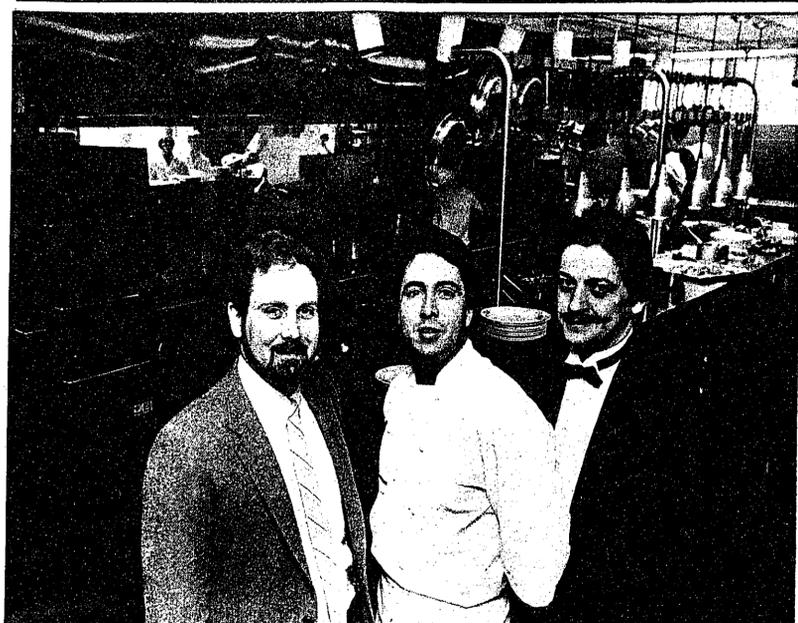
Thousands of colorful banners were joined together and named "The Ribbon." The miles-long "ribbon" was wrapped around the Pentagon and other government buildings in Washington D.C. on Aug. 4, 1985, to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima.

"The Ribbon" currently on exhibit at the Novi Library is a sampling of those banners which were chosen to become a traveling exhibit from the Peace Museum in Chicago, Ill. It is just one of the traveling exhibits sponsored by the Peace Museum.

Founded in 1981, the Peace Museum is the only one of its kind in

the U.S. The museum is dedicated to providing peace education through the arts and humanities. Through its exhibitions and programs, the Peace Museum hopes to create greater public awareness of the need for peace and greater involvement in efforts to achieve it.

Twenty-five banners from "The Ribbon" will be on display at the library during February. To read more on the background and highlights of the various banners, a book entitled "The Ribbon: The Celebration of Life" is available at the library. More information about the exhibit may be obtained by calling the library at 349-0720.



Chef Raphael at the Sheraton Oaks was one of just four Michigan restaurants cited in a recent article in Playboy magazine about the best restaurants in America. Sharing the accolades are (left to right) Business Manager Kevin Aspinall, Chef de Cuisine Keith Farnie and Maitre d' Achille Bianchi.

Local restaurants make Top 25 list

If you want to dine at Michigan's finest restaurants, you don't have to go far.

In fact, you don't even have to leave the Novi/Northville area.

Two local restaurants — Chez Raphael in Novi and Elizabeth's in Northville — are cited in an article titled "Critics' Choice: The 25 Best Restaurants in America" in the March issue of Playboy magazine.

Actually, neither Chez Raphael nor Elizabeth's made Playboy's list of the "top 25," but both were cited on a list of "Regional Favorites" which accompanied the main story.

"Some of the restaurants on this list missed making our top 25 by just a few points," said Playboy editors in explaining the purpose of the "Regional Favorites" listings.

"Some represent the regional critics' choices of the best in their locales. Others are new, exciting prospects to watch in years to come."

No Michigan restaurants made Playboy's list of the top 25 in America, and only four Michigan restaurants were cited on the "Regional Favorites" list. Joining Chez Raphael and Elizabeth's were Justice in Midland and Tapawingo in Ellsworth.

The article was written by food authority John Mariani, author of "Mariani's Coast-to-Coast Dining Guide."

In the introduction to the story, Mariani explained that "secret ballots were sent to more than 120 experts around the country, who were asked to vote for and rank what they

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believed were the best restaurants in the United States without regard to cost or location."

Critics also were asked to vote for a separate list of those restaurants within their own locality to help form the Regional Favorites list, Mariani reported.

The list of the "Top 25 Restaurants in America" was headed by Lucece, a classic French restaurant in New York City.

In fact, New York City dominated the critics' list as the top four restaurants in the country (Lucece, The Four Seasons, Le Bernardin and Le Cirque) are all located in the Big Apple. Five of the "Top 10" and 10 of the "Top 25" restaurants in America are located in New York City, according to the Playboy listing.

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Novi City Council Vacancy: The Finalists

Interviews add individual slant to state of city

Four applicants were interviewed by the Novi City Council on Thursday, Feb. 5 for the vacancy on the council created by the resignation of Arlen Schroeder.

The council met with each candidate for approximately 45 minutes of questioning. The sessions were open to the public, although only one resident attended.

Questions had been prepared by a committee of council members and were read to each applicant by Mayor Patricia Karevich. Follow-up questions were asked by individual council members.

The following is a summary of each of those interviews.



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 Novi.



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



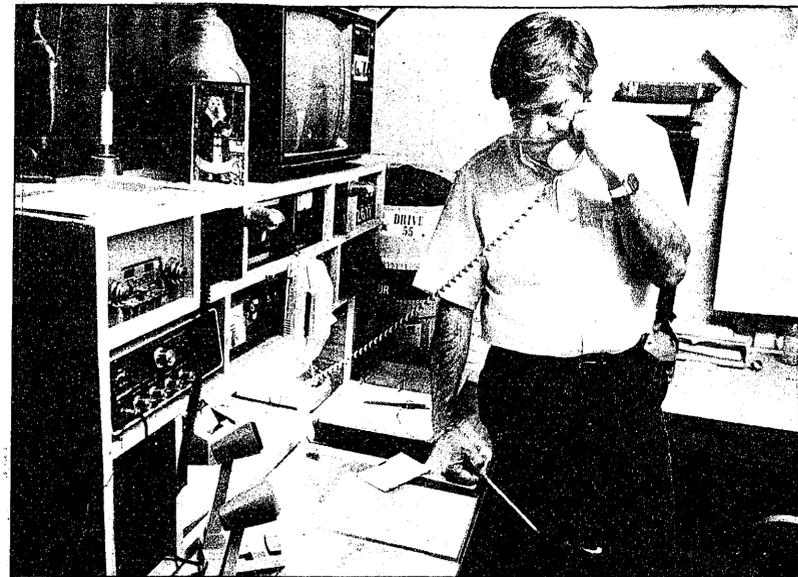
JOELLA SHULMAN
A Novi resident for 13 years, Joella B. Shulman lives in the Country Place Condominiums and is employed by the Detroit Public Schools on a part-time basis.



JOSEPH TOTH
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.

The Issues

<p>What do you think of the general appearance of the city and mix of commercial, industrial, office and residential?</p>	<p>Really pleased with image of community, has outstanding reputation. Perceived by people who want to do business as strict, tough, but it's not that tough if you do what you're required to do. Nice low-profile community with open space and trees.</p>	<p>General appearance is improving due to improvements in facade ordinance and setback requirements. Would change Master Plan areas that are residential and do not make good sense. Have as much multiples as needed with minor exceptions. In a choice between light industrial and office would take office everytime, it is attractive and a good tax base.</p>	<p>In the throes of development it is difficult to control mud on roads. Pleased in general with developments in city. Master plan should be reconciled with zoning map to alleviate future crisis politics problems. Residents involved earlier in process, and more pre-planning.</p>	<p>On the whole, fairly well. Like to see landscaping improvement program to take control of major entrances to city, set the tone for people coming in. Definitely think we should plant some trees. Master Plan is basically good. Council should take a position and fight for roads with county and state.</p>
<p>What do you feel are the duties and responsibilities of council members?</p>	<p>To make guidelines... statements for city. Set direction and tone. Get input from boards and advisors, citizens, businesses. Make decisions based on fact.</p>	<p>To listen to the citizens you represent and consider their viewpoints. To make judgments of what is best for the city at large. To uphold the charter.</p>	<p>Policy-making body, gives city manager and city departments objectives, direction and deadlines. There is a lack of understanding currently in city as to what council is doing. Let people know ahead of time council's plans before crisis situation occurs.</p>	<p>Charged with responsibility of operating the city, setting the tone, receiving input from administration, committees, commissions. Every member should do their homework and become actively involved in every issue as much as possible.</p>
<p>What steps do you think the city should take to ensure growth and yet maintain Novi's quality of life?</p>	<p>Growth is a result of what a community has done right, not a goal. Must continually re-evaluate ordinances and enforce across the board. Sewer problem must be addressed or it will stymie growth. Must look at traffic situation. Have to close in on rezoning of master plan.</p>	<p>Sewer problem, taking care of it isn't just for any group, it's also for residential. Bad idea to have subdivisions on wells and septic systems. Roads are a "catch-22" situation. No money from county until problem is at its worst. Must explore every opportunity and show potential for jobs and growth. People who move here should realize it is a growing community and they will have to pay for it.</p>	<p>Sewers, city should temporarily go with new "Super Sewer" project, but if necessary build new sewage treatment plant on Nine Mile site. Sensitive lands should be purchased for preservation with pooled funds from drainage, sewer, and parks and recreation fees. Seek quality developers and discourage bad developers. Encourage flexibility with developers.</p>	<p>Council should give direction to county and state on road situation. Sewer issue is critical, either building a new plant or removal of sewage has to be addressed. Density figures are the best in the area. Senior Citizen Housing committee is a good step. Tax abatements in lieu of tax subsidies possible.</p>
<p>What one major contribution do you feel you could offer the City of Novi by being on the city council?</p>	<p>Commitment to study issues and understand problems, clear thinker, good listener. Has special knowledge and experience in construction business, may have solutions to problems such as facade. Knows what good quality construction is.</p>	<p>Planning background. In general very open-minded about issues, willing to listen to all sides and make decisions on the facts presented.</p>	<p>A centrist, doesn't represent a particular interest group. Able to work with all groups, speak well in public. Believes in Novi and would like to speak for Novi.</p>	<p>Experience. Understand direction city is going in, active in many processes that have determined current planning. City wants more residential... resident to strip developments.</p>
<p>In a growing community, how do you provide revenue for increased services (especially police and safety) without adding new burdens to the taxpayers?</p>	<p>In favor of way we've done it in the past, adding services and having citizens vote and make decision. Impact taxes.</p>	<p>Are there any easy answers to this? Explore grants.</p>	<p>Reassess the way assessments are handled. Commercial should be assessed in the same manner as residential. Require developers to provide services such as roads. Ask residents to decide which services are required.</p>	<p>Possible auxiliary police force. Volunteers in uniform and cars for traffic or other non-violent areas. Expanding police force is a necessary cost and burden. Hold fire department down by requiring buildings to meet or exceed existing fire codes. Streamline and automate administrative and city operations. Assess impact fees.</p>
<p>Are there any areas that need immediate attention or areas that have not received enough attention from the council?</p>	<p>Traffic situation... city cannot adequately handle the load right now. Must continue to lobby with the county. Sewer situation. Should form our own authority and build our own pipeline to Ypsilanti and solve the problem on a regional basis.</p>	<p>Money still must be spent on planning studies. After all the talking on the 11 ordinance, it turned out better after council received it. Sometimes planning commission disagreeing with council isn't all that bad. Communication has improved between commission and council.</p>	<p>Stormwater system maintenance program. Money to purchase land has been a long time in coming. Not dealing enough with county, state and federal offices. Groundwork must be laid for future needs.</p>	<p>Council is obligated to receive reports from each major department monthly. Will try to bring business experience to council. Every department head is accountable for budget and staffing reports.</p>



Warren Ledger mends the phone lines at Novi REACT headquarters in the old Novi Road fire hall

'React' committed to insuring safety

By LORA HELOU
staff writer

Everybody knows crime is on the increase in Novi.

The city council recently accepted a federal grant creating a Crime Prevention Unit.

And the Novi Police Department is attempting to form Neighborhood Watch groups in subdivisions throughout the city.

But one group has been working for years to put a dent on the increasing crime trends in the city — Novi React.

The 16-member group is committed to promoting and insuring safety on the roads and among the homes in local neighborhoods.

Members of Novi React volunteer on a rotating basis to monitor radio channels nine and 19 Monday through Thursday from 6-10 p.m. They listen for reports of emergencies over the citizen band radio channels and notify police whenever assistance is needed.

With radios, police scanners and FM equipment, members are able to listen to the traffic situation on the highways and surface roads when the rush from downtown starts to hit Novi around six o'clock and then on into the night," explained Novi React secretary John Hess.

"And the police have been very receptive to our calls regarding the need for responding to distressed vehicles and other problems," he added.

The group provides assistance to both the Novi police and Michigan State Police. During holiday weekends and local parades or events, React members work in traffic control. They also serve coffee and donuts at the I-96 rest area near Novi as part of the state police's Operation Care — a "stay awake break" for motorists traveling on the highways.

Halloween time, and Devil's Night particularly, brings increased activity for the React group. Then, they take to their cars and patrol around Novi neighborhoods, watching for incidents of malicious destruction of property and vandalism pranks.

Novi React was formed in 1973. The group was closely aligned with the police department's Civil Defense division, helping to respond to emergency situations. Through the years, the police's Emergency Preparedness Office replaced Civil Defense, but the ties are still strong between Novi React and the police.

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of Livonia in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on December 31, 1986 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 15444 Comptroller of the Currency, 7th District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities	ASSETS	Thousands of Dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions		18,895
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		2,000
Interest-bearing balances		80,846
Securities		
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs		37,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	240,649	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	2,484	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	NONE	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		238,165
Assets held in trading accounts		NONE
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		3,509
Other real estate owned		334
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		NONE
Intangible assets		3,230
Other assets		384,979
Total assets		384,979
	LIABILITIES	
Deposits:		343,091
In domestic offices		
Noninterest-bearing	70,422	
Interest-bearing	272,669	
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs		NONE
Noninterest-bearing		NONE
Interest-bearing		NONE
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs		1,900
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		107
Other borrowed money		6,926
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		1,626
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		NONE
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits		700
Other liabilities		7,333
Total liabilities		361,683
Limited-life preferred stock		NONE
	EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock		NONE
Common stock		2,880
Surplus		2,880
Undivided profits and capital reserves		17,536
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments		23,296
Total equity capital		384,979
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital		384,979

I, Constance Gevork, Accounting Manager of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Constance Gevork
Accounting Manager
January 30, 1987

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us and, to the best of our knowledge and belief, has been prepared in accordance with the instructions and is true and correct.

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Seven applicants for council seat explain views

Eleven individuals submitted applications for the vacancy on the Novi City Council created by the resignation of Arlen Schroeder.

After reviewing the applications, the council selected four finalists — John Balagna, Judith Johnson, Joela Shulman and Joseph Toth — to interview for the position. The statements of the four finalists were published in the Feb. 4 edition of The News.

This week we are publishing the statements of the seven individuals who were not selected as finalists. Their statements follow:

RICHARD D. BIXMAN

Bixman has lived in Novi five years and resides on Cranbrook. He is employed by Tire Discount House in Dearborn Heights.

"I would like to participate with the development of the county. I have recently started to raise a family which has strengthened my concerns in maintaining the excellence of the city's community development.

"Being in business in the City of Dearborn Heights and dealing with its city officials, I am somewhat familiar with planning commissions, zoning boards, building departments, etc., and I have worked with planning commissions, zoning boards, building departments, etc., and I have worked with the Brandon Rogers on property improvements there in the past.

"I am very confident that I can deal well not only one-on-one, but also in group situations with people in all levels of government."

ROSE CRAIN

A Novi resident for 29 years, Crain lives on Eleven Mile. She is employed by Country Cousin Mobile Village in Novi.

"Though I am perhaps younger in years and not as highly experienced in many eyes, I do come with dedication, desire and willingness to learn and work with others to achieve changes that will benefit our community."

"Often it is hardest to work or 'grow up' in one's hometown. There are always those who remember the 'little one' back whenever. However, I have some background in developing and the hard work it takes to make a business succeed. I also know what it is like to be just a resident in a town 'care free' to be involved and/or walk away.

"Novi is not a place I will soon walk away from. It is my roots and home as well as the home and the beginning of roots for my family. I have business as well as residence here with the desire to see development and subdivision, farmland and city come together to the benefit of all. Change is good, but it must be planned and 'controlled' in order to have a well maintained, workable and pleasing community that benefits all persons financially involved in the community.

"Novi is booming and I am aware of issues throughout the city. I have had the pleasure of being involved in a few of our new developments.

"I have good common sense, judgment and an open mind to work with and for the interests of all for the end product of a balanced and homey community is what I feel I can help bring to our still growing city."

ENRICO DIGIROLAMO
A Novi resident for 3 1/2 years, Digirolamo lives on Ennishore Drive in the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision. He is employed by General Motors.

"As you know, the City of Novi is at the crossroads of development and at a critical stage in defining its future identity. It is this critical stage of definition that city council and the related boards and commissions find themselves in today.

"Each and every decision that the city makes today will impact those that call Novi their home for generations. It is imperative that the best possible alternative directions for the city are explored and that city council is provided with the information and input that is necessary to properly shape the image of Novi. This image will make the difference in Novi's future.

"With these thoughts in mind, I became involved in the city's review of the light industrial zoning ordinance this past fall. The review was an example of the im-

portance of citizen input and participation in government. As the next several years pass, development of Novi and continued citizen participation will mold our city's long-term image.

"The purpose of my interest in the Novi City Council is to help explore the possible future directions of Novi and participate in objectively shaping the image of Novi."

GERALD P. HARAN

Haran has lived in Novi six years and resides on Village Lake. He is employed by Gleaners Community Food Bank in Detroit.

"Since arriving in Novi in 1981 I have been impressed with the growth and expansion of the City of Novi. The past growth, however, will be only a mere shadow of the future of the city. With projects such as the Town Center, the Motorsports Hall of Fame and the Lakeshore development, there will be a need for dedicated and conscientious people to serve in the years ahead. I would wish to be one of those people.

"With over 25 years in financial and personnel management, I offer experience and knowledge and could be flexible enough to use the past to be a meaningful member of the Novi City Council."

RODNEY O. McCLOUD

A resident of Novi for four years, McCloud resides on Borchart. He is retired.

"I have an appropriate background that could well be utilized to the city's advantage. I have had experience in building construction, plumbing, reinforced foundations, environmental and energy control for five different plants located in different sections of the country.

"I have had experience in dealing with different federal government agencies, have experience in dealing with people, have taught the use of new equipment, and dealt with other organizations and the public on explaining environmental problems and how they were being rectified.

"I feel I have the time and experience to be an asset in

the position of city councilman to the continued growth of the City of Novi."

MATTHEW QUINN

Quinn has been a Novi resident 8 1/2 years and resides on Meridian. He is an attorney employed by the Royal Oak-based firm of Cooper, Shifman, Gabe, Quinn & Seymour. The firm handles prosecution of criminal cases for the City of Novi.

"The operations of council and city government would continue without interruption if I am appointed. I am familiar with both the functions of city government and many of the individuals within the departments, so that there would not be any lost time during the transition.

"My goal is to be the best representative of the people of the City of Novi as I possibly can during the interim appointment. Also, I have no intention at this time of running in the next election.

"On a purely selfish note, I would dearly love to be on the city council when it dictates the Civic Center building this fall."

ROBERT D. SCHMID

Schmid has lived in Novi almost 15 years and resides on Summit Drive. He is employed by State Farm Insurance Company in Southfield. He served on the council for 10 years and was mayor of Novi from 1981-85.

"My interest in the City of Novi, I believe, is well documented. I find being out of the city government for the past year and a half has not diminished my belief that Novi, with proper planning, can continue to develop as a quality community assuring good schools and a lifestyle that is desirable for citizens.

"My 10 years on the city council provided me with a background which would allow me to make immediate contributions in establishing policy, procedures, and making the tough decisions that face the council on an on-going basis.

"While serving on the council, both in the capacity of councilman and mayor, I feel I have demonstrated a strong following of the citizens of Novi."

FBI: 80 percent of crimes are narcotics related

"We're losing a generation of young people to crack and cocaine. Eighty percent of crimes committed are narcotics related."

That's the assessment of Kenneth Walton, agent-in-charge of the FBI bureau in Detroit.

Law enforcement agencies can't stop handgun murders without eliminating drug trafficking, he added.

"Drugs aren't a white crime, a black crime, a street crime or a singles bar crime," Walton said. "Nobody knows how many corporate types shot up last year or sniffed coke."

But if you could take a magic wand and get rid of all the dope in Detroit, you'd see a dramatic drop in murders, holdups and burglaries. Handguns are the tools of the narcotics trade.

Walton: 'If you could take a magic wand and get rid of all the dope in Detroit, you'd see a dramatic drop in murders, holdups and burglaries'

Robert Guerin, vice president of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, said crime is the major business climate issue in Southeast Michigan.

"There's a sense of outrage in the business community and no hesitancy in prosecuting criminals," Guerin said. "The private sector is willing to throw in any resources necessary to help solve the problem."

"The cost of security is high, and it's tough getting and keeping employees and attracting customers in a high crime area. How do you convince a Japanese robotics company to locate in Detroit when you have a real image problem? The Japanese send film crews to Detroit on devils night to photograph the fires."

That's why the media should be sensitive to crime reporting, he said. Law enforcement officers also have a responsibility to properly inform the media, he added. If officers are unavailable, the press keeps digging and the results can hamper investigations, he said.

On the college front, said Joe Macri, director of public safety for Oakland County Community College campuses, the perception of safety is essential to students and faculty of the schools, which represent a multi-million-dollar investment.

"The perception motivates us and keeps us in business," he said. "We're not naive enough to believe there are no drugs in the college. But we don't have a fall-out of the drug problem."

According to Walton, the rise in crime in Detroit and its suburbs can

be traced to the availability of crack in the inner city. There are 15,000 crack houses and distribution points in Detroit where a hit of the processed cocaine can be bought for \$12-\$17, Walton said.

Crack is more insidious than coke and immediately addictive, he said. "Narcotics aren't the products of organized crime but a lucrative business for hundreds of thousands of individual entrepreneurs, Walton said. And Detroit has some of the 'stupidest junkies in the country,' he said.

About the impact of drug testing in the workplace, Guerin said the chamber advocates an aggressive, well thought-out process, not random drug testing.

Substance abuse in the workplace should be addressed for cause only with a program of rehabilitation and

therapy, Guerin maintained.

Walton takes a tougher stance. "If 18-year-olds don't want to be unemployed gas pumpers and ditch diggers, they'd better be subjected to drug tests," he said. "Maybe that would help them stay straight."

Walton predicts across-the-board drug testing in businesses.

Local authorities lack the state-of-the-art capabilities of the FBI to flush out drug dealers, Walton said. The federal agency provides its resources to local police in return for future cooperation, he said.

"If a man points a gun at you, he may be a narcotics addict who's erratic and high and he may shoot," Walton said. "On the flip side, if he's coming down off narcotics and he's stealing to get dope, he may shoot. Narcotics make crime more dangerous and violent."

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that Dept. at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, February 18, 1987.

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Nearby

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S "H.M.S. PINAFLORE" is being presented by the Michigan Lyric Opera at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. Performances of the comic operetta are scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 13, 14 and 15. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. on Sundays. All seats are priced at \$10 and can be reserved by calling 349-8110 or 531-2085 (evenings). Tickets can be charged to Visa or Mastercard.

THE THIRD ANNUAL VALENTINE DINNER sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Foundation will be held Feb. 14 at the Waterman Campus Center at 16600 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 dancing 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 p.m. 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 information.

VOYAGER 2'S DISCOVERIES AT URANUS will be the subject of an AstroFest film and lecture program at the University of Michigan on Friday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. The program will be presented in Auditorium 3 of the Modern Languages Building. "Uranus has the weirdest magnetic field of any known planet or moon," said Jim Loudon, AstroFest director and staff astronomer. "It just might be possible that Voyager 2 caught Uranus in the middle of an event fabulously rare on Earth — switching its magnetic poles south to north."

"BRIGHTON BEACH MEMORIES," the Neil Simon comedy, will be presented at the Eastern Michigan University Theatre in Ypsilanti. Performances are scheduled Friday, Saturday and Sunday (Feb. 13-15) and Thursday, Friday and Saturday (Feb. 19-21) in the Quirk Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances and 2:30 p.m. for Sunday's performance. Call the EMU Theatre Box Office at 487-1221 for ticket information.

CHESANING FOLK ART SHOW: The Village of Chesaning will hold its annual Cabin Fever Folk Art Show on Saturday and Sunday, February 21-22. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. There will be demonstrations and displays of many crafts that kept Grandma busy during the long winter months, including spinning, weaving, quilting, lace-making, lole painting, basket-weaving and wood carving. There also will be old-time music, period costumes and old-fashioned treats in the Olde Home Shoppes, Market Street Square and The Heritage House restaurant.



Connie Mallett is executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Chamber seeks revised image

By KATHLEEN MUTCH
Special writer

The image of the Novi Chamber of Commerce is undergoing a makeover, but not without a thorough self-examination of the substance behind the image that the organization projects.

Provoking this self-scrutiny seems to be a dissatisfaction on the part of members with the way the Chamber is perceived by both business owners

and residents in the community. Some members of the Chamber have been concerned that the Chamber's image has been one of a closed group of "good ol' boys," fighting progress and trying to hang on to a past that never was.

For others, a greater concern is that there has been no concrete image of the Chamber... that too few people even know it exists.

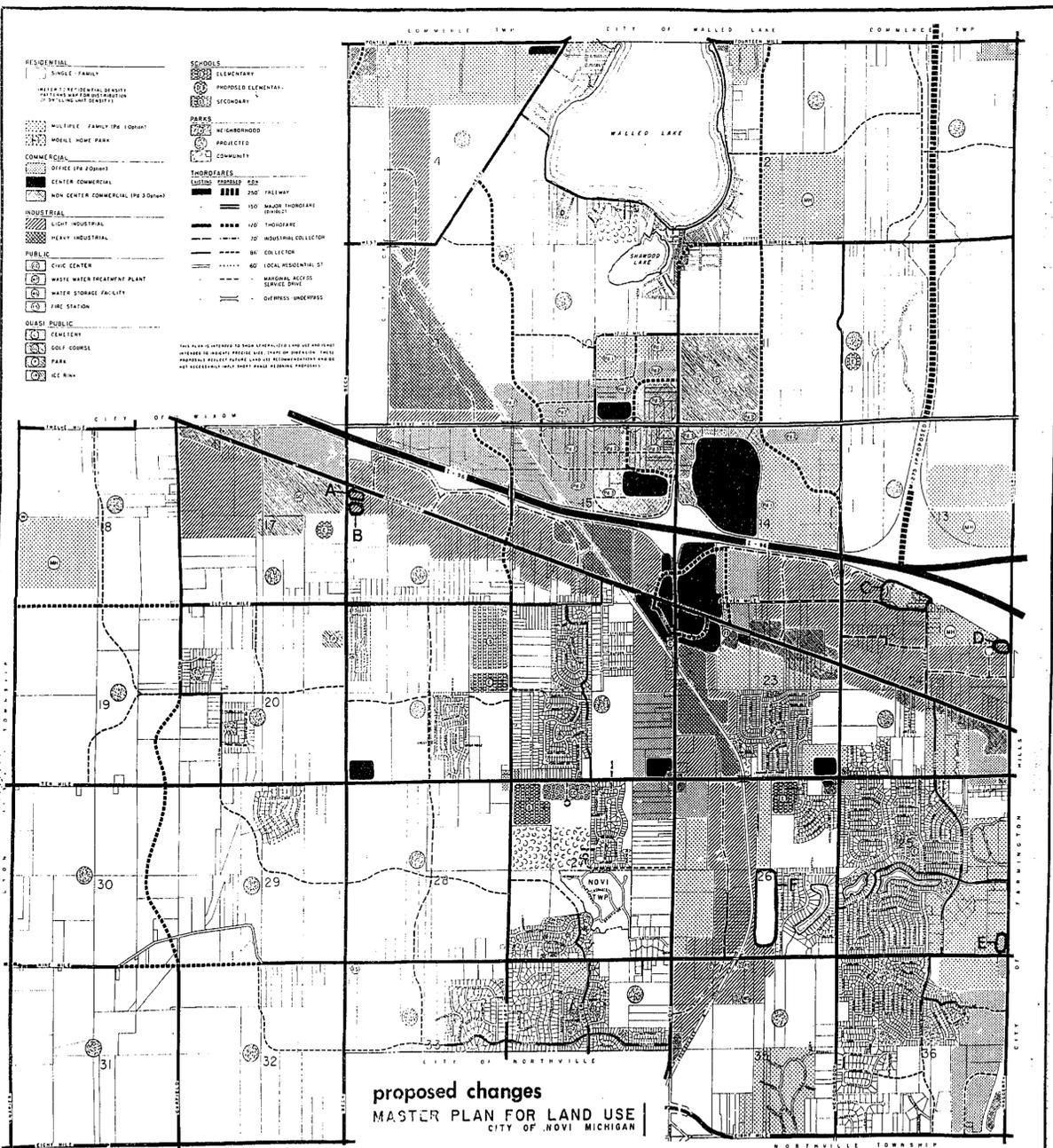
Connie Mallett, a longtime Novi resident, had heard these concerns

expressed by others for years before she was appointed to the newly-created position of executive director of the Novi Chamber a few months ago. She says the image was accurate in its time, but does not reflect the desire of Chamber members for change, growth and development.

Mallett says such concerns by members present a challenge which makes her job that much more interesting. But, she also expects that achieving Chamber goals will be that

much more satisfying as a result. In Mallett's view, the Novi Chamber needs to become an organization to which Novi business people will think they can't afford not to belong. There are approximately 700 businesses in Novi; the Chamber has about 150 members. Mallett's initial goal is to double the current membership.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider the proposed changes to the Master Plan for Land Use on Wednesday, March 4, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI. All interested persons are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development at 45225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, March 4, 1987.

City of Novi Planning Commission
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Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

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- A. Change LIGHT INDUSTRIAL to NON CENTER COMMERCIAL land use designation.
 - B. Change LIGHT INDUSTRIAL to RESIDENTIAL, SINGLE-FAMILY land use designation.
 - C. Change MULTIPLE-FAMILY to LIGHT INDUSTRIAL land use designation.
 - D. Change LIGHT INDUSTRIAL to MOBILE HOME PARK land use designation.
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Toth wins seat

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was his opinion the council set up the four names as a nominating committee, but that did not preclude other nominations. "Any council person has the right to ask council to consider any person," Fried said.

Covett explained that she used the criteria of experience and background and the candidates ability to come up to speed on the issues quickly in choosing Schmid. "I was astounded he wasn't a candidate to be interviewed. He is the only candidate to run and actually win an election in the past. He has a known constituency," she said.

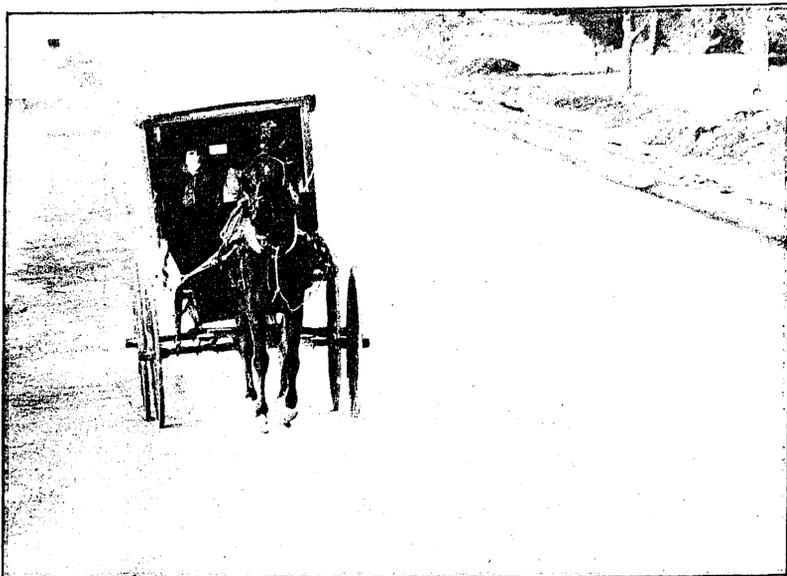
Watson said he nominated Stidman because she was intelligent, articulate, and somewhat outspoken, although she works well in groups.

"She would provide a fresh approach and keep us on our toes yet be able to work together to bring issues to a head," said Watson.

In choosing Balagna, Leininger told the council he looked at the candidate's community knowledge and leadership abilities. "His ability to get to the point and get to the issue and his experience as a construction engineer who understands things we now have difficulty with" give him the edge, said Leininger.

Toth won the appointment on a 4-2 vote. Hoyer, Watson, Karevich and Covett voted for Toth, while Leininger and Crawford voted for Balagna. The charter requires four votes for an appointment.

Crawford's suggestion that the appointment be made unanimous was approved by all six council members.



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Zoning discussed

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The rezoning of these parcels would allow the light industrial zoning area to become deeper and, in the eyes of developers and commission members, more commercially viable.

"One thing we are trying to do is minimize small lots and curb cuts on Grand River," Commissioner Judith Johnson said.

"What you have on that side of Grand River is strip zoning with many existing uses," Michael Horowitz, president of the Selective Group, a development company with an option on property in the area, told the commission.

"I would suggest you take the marketplace into consideration and consider dropping zoning lines substantially back," he said. Horowitz said the land can then be used for office or industrial parks.

In addition, two large pieces of property between Wixom and Beck Roads, south of Grand River, currently zoned I-2 (general industrial district), would be rezoned to I-1 in conformance with the master plan.

Commission members agreed to hold off on plans for the north side of Grand River until City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers has completed studies on road capacities and the need for office space in the city.

Amish country?

Sure, Novi is booming. But that doesn't mean the community does not have its share of pastoral scenes reminiscent of Amish country. Carrie Hancock and John Stanford (behind horse) were

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 18.444

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 444

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18.444, a City initiated rezoning, for property located south of Grand River on the East side of Wixom Rd. (Corvo Iron Works) to be rezoned from I-2 General Industrial to I-1 Light Industrial. Hearing will be held on Wednesday, March 4, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI.

Mallett looking to reassess Chamber's image

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According to Mallett, the challenge the Chamber faces is threefold:

First, the Chamber needs to enhance its public image, thereby increasing its visibility in the community.

Second, the Chamber needs to improve the services it offers to members. Services make membership more attractive to local businesses and contribute to a larger, more representative, more influential Chamber of Commerce.

Third, the Chamber needs to expand its services to the community and improve public awareness of its services.

By expanding Chamber office hours to a full business day and by hiring an executive director, Mallett says the Chamber leadership made

the organization more accessible. She says that decision was a big step toward making the Novi Chamber more visible. It has helped to increase the Chamber's "presence" in Novi.

For many people their first contact with Novi is a call to the Novi Chamber office. Some are thinking of moving the family to Novi. Some are planning to establish a business here. Others are considering investing in property or development. Many are visiting and just curious about the area. For an increasing variety of reasons, people call the Chamber office for information.

Mallett says that callers want current information about municipal services, population, transportation and recreation. They request data on the educational, medical and business facilities available in the

community. They want the name of a hotel, a good restaurant, an employment agency or a real estate broker. Some people want to know which service groups or social organizations are active in the community.

One recent Chamber project, a business map and directory, meets some of these needs for factual, reliable information. It also provides an advertising opportunity for Chamber members. Mallett says the directory was designed to be a service to both Chamber members and the rest of the community.

Mallett cites the Novi Business Expo, the Novi Food Festival and the "Business After Hours" as events which successfully and positively promoted both the community and the businesses that are located here. She says that Chamber meetings, a monthly breakfast meeting with

featured speaker and Chamber-sponsored events provide "a way to make good business contacts in a social setting."

Keeping Chamber members informed about any legislative action that might affect the way they do business is an important service the Chamber provides. Mallett suggests that a healthy business environment promotes a healthy economy that attracts additional business investment which benefits the entire community.

"One result of growth is competition," she says. "And that leads to consumer advantages. Competition can produce a notable decrease in costs and an increase in consumer convenience."

Some Chamber contributions to the community are more concrete. In the past the Chamber underwrote the

cost of publishing a map of the city produced by the local League of Women Voters. The reverse side of the map provided information about local government services including the names, phone numbers and offices of key government officials. Supporting the efforts of local service organizations, Mallett says, is one way the Chamber provides service to the community.

In a developing community like Novi, conflicts of interests can arise among types of businesses as well as between the businesses and the rest of the community. When that happens, Mallett admits, pockets of discontent can result.

"There are some very difficult challenges," Mallett says. "The problems are not insurmountable. They are not unsolvable." Connie Mallett

is a can-do person.

Before taking her present position, Mallett served two consecutive terms as international president of Parents Without Partners. She is currently an international vice president in the organization.

"I have seen how much an executive director can do. I have seen how much can be done to bring about what a volunteer would like to have happen, but hasn't the time to make happen."

The members of the Novi Chamber of Commerce are a diversified group. Their expertise may be in medicine, construction, education, insurance or accounting. Their interests may be industrial, service, or commercial; but they all have one thing in common. Connie Mallett will be working for them.

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ORDINANCE NO. 18.441

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 441

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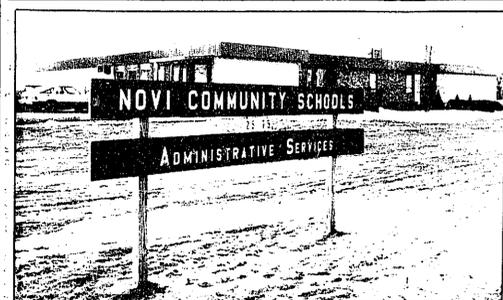
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As We See It



Novi school administrators are proposing to construct a \$1.5 million administration building to replace the portable units which currently house administrative offices on Taft Road near Eleven Mile.

School board must justify bond plans

Novi residents have an opportunity tomorrow (Thursday) night to comment on what could be one of the most important proposals brought before the community by school officials.

In a public hearing, the school board will receive citizen input on a proposal for accommodating the district's increasing student enrollment. The proposal, based on the findings of a citizens' task force, includes the construction of a new K-4 elementary and the addition of classrooms to three of the district's existing facilities.

While there is little question that the Novi school district is facing a shortage of classroom space, there is some debate as to how the district should deal with its surging student population. The issue deserves the community's input. If residents want to voice their opinions, now is the time to do so — before the issue is placed on a ballot.

The scope of the proposal being presented to residents has changed considerably during the past few weeks. What began as a study of alternatives cited by the citizens' task force on facilities has resulted in a seven-project recommendation encompassing not only additional classroom space but construction of an administration building, maintenance facility and high school walkway.

Our first reaction to the administration's newest proposal (which will be presented to citizens tomorrow night) is that perhaps the district is biting off more than it can chew. Nevertheless, school officials have presented an intriguing financing method and have assured that construction of a new school and additional elementary classrooms will receive top priority.

Somewhat disturbing, however, is that the proposed construction of a \$1.5 million administration facility (the second costliest item on the seven-project recommendation list) has not been discussed at the board table. Neither has the proposal for a half-million dollar maintenance facility. While the school board has debated the need for a walkway between the commons area and the high school proper, there has been no consensus among trustees that the district should undertake the project at this time.

It should be noted that all of the administration's recommendations have merit. There is no question that the district's needs extend far beyond the seven projects cited by school officials. However, it is necessary for the board and administration to agree on what projects should take priority. Clearly the need for additional classroom space rates at the top of the list.

If the board agrees with the project recommendations proposed by the administration, details of those proposals must be made available at tomorrow's hearing. Residents deserve to know the scope of these projects and how their tax dollars will be spent.

Novi Community Schools has earned a reputation as one of the state's premier school districts because of its commitment to excellence. One only has to look at the existing administration facility to know that school officials have put the needs of the district's student first.

It is not our intention to admonish the administration for proposing a more suitable central office facility. We only wish to see some clearly defined plans for that building as well as the other proposed projects.

Time's running out

Novi officials seem ready at last to come to grips with a problem which has haunted the city for years — the West Grand River corridor.

The Novi Planning Commission last week stated a public hearing to consider proposed zoning changes along the south side of West Grand River to bring it into accordance with the master plan.

The West Grand River corridor has been a problem area ever since the current master plan was adopted in 1980. The master plan calls for a light-industrial orientation to the property along the corridor, but repeated attempts to rezone the land in accord with the master plan have failed in light of strong opposition from current property owners.

Although it is difficult not to feel empathy with the affected property owners, some of whom operate businesses or have maintained

residences along the road for many years, it is at the same time obvious that the current pattern of spot zoning cannot be permitted to exist.

Plans for the proposed Westbrooke Place development, which will include a hotel, office buildings and recreational uses at Grand River and Beck Road, are proceeding. Concurrently, the city is in the midst of a series of public hearings to establish a Special Assessment District to provide utilities to Westbrooke Place.

The development itself and the availability of sewage capacity will open up Grand River for additional development. When those things happen, it is imperative that city officials have appropriate zoning designations in place in order to approach any semblance of orderly development along one of Novi's major thoroughfares.

Park Place and cable TV



Neil Geoghegan

A monopoly is exclusive control of a commodity or service in a given market. On the surface, one would assume the American free-market system would approve of this activity, but history — at least recently — doesn't seem to bear this out. The recent break-up of the Bell Telephone monopoly is a perfect example.

I'm not an expert on economics, but I can recognize a monopoly when I see one. And I currently have one staring me in the face and I don't much like it. The cable company that services the apartment complex I live in has virtually exclusive control of the service in our market — just like the definition.

This bothers me. If I don't like the service they provide to me (at a hefty price), it's my tough luck. There is no other company I can go to for the same basic services. These cable companies contract out for specific areas, and only one company is allowed per area. You don't see this type of situation very often any more, especially with privately-owned companies. Normally, if I don't like a product or service, I take my business elsewhere. But with this cable deal, that very important (and often effective) alternative is impossible.

If I want cable where I live, I have but one choice. When you move in, the company tells you the cable is

optional and you can hook your television up to their antenna if you want at no expense. But I know through experience that without the cable service the reception is extremely poor. The three major networks come in, but not very clearly, and all other non-cable stations do not come in at all.

So basically what I have here is no choice. If I want to watch my several hundred dollar television set (with remote control), getting the cable hooked up is pretty much essential. If this situation isn't a full-fledged monopoly, nothing is.

To make matters worse, even with the cable hookup, my reception is poor a good part of the time. At least once a week, a station I pay money to receive is sure to go out and other stations never seem to come in very clearly at all. The big problem is consistency — sometimes things are satisfactory, but many other times they are not.

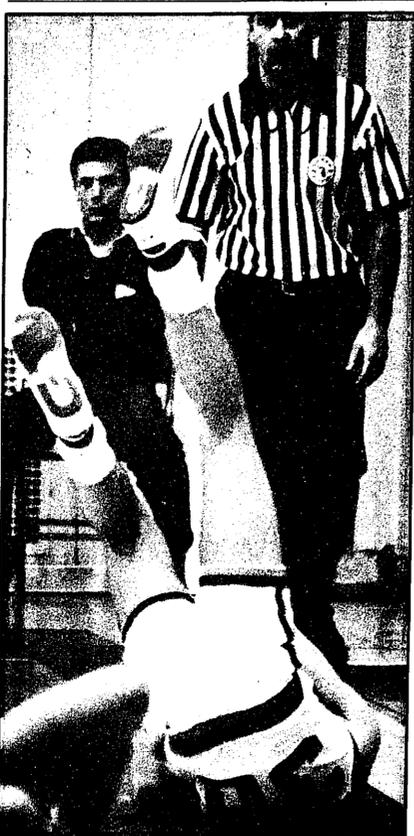
I have called the company on several occasions and written a few letters, but nothing seems to work. That doesn't surprise me at all though, because when you have a monopoly, the consumer is at your mercy. I have to grin and bear it or go without T.V.

At last, after a completely horrendous month of so-called service in January, I began keeping a diary of the times, dates and stations that have been unwatchable. I figured out it cost me about 40 cents a day to have cable and I have been adjusting my cable bill accordingly. This is the only way I can see to reach this company. Hitting them in the pocketbook is always the most effective way.

Now I read that in a dire regulatory measure, cable companies in our area have now been given the green light to go ahead and raise their prices. For the life of me, I can't figure out why new editions of "Monopoly" don't have a cable company right next to "Marvin's Gardens."

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Bottoms up

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Meat-eater fights back



Phil Jerome

I guess I owe Sam an apology. Regular readers of this column may recall that several weeks ago I wrote about the debate between Sam and my wife over the value of red meat. Sam, who owns a store which specializes in selling steaks, believes red meat is good for you; my wife tends to be something of a vegetarian.

At any rate, the day after the column appeared Sam brought me an article entitled "Red Meat: The new health food."

"Red meat is back in favor with nutritionists and dieters who are switching from salads to sirloins," said the lead paragraph. The article went on to explain that "new breeding and raising methods for stock have eliminated the high cholesterol that previously gave black marks to red meat for health enthusiasts."

The article was illustrated by a picture of Boston Celtics basketball star Bill Walton claiming that red meat had changed his life.

"There," said Sam, placing the article in my hands. "Let all those vegetarians read that."

I had to admit the article looked pretty interesting, but there was something about it which caught my eye... not the article but the other articles which appeared in the same paper.

The front page featured a story titled "Cosby and TV wife in bitter feud." That was just below an article titled "James Caan wailing his battered ex-wife." Which was right next to an article titled "John Forsythe's last-ditch fight to save Dynasty."

"Hey, Sam," I asked. "Did you get this article out of some medical journal?"

"It's not really a medical journal, but it's the next best thing," he replied. "I found it in a magazine called 'Globe.'"

"But it's all right there," he added quickly. "They can't print that stuff if it isn't true."

Tax help available to retirees



Jean Day

went to work in the printing business.

He worked at News Printing, then owned by Bill Sliger and Pat Bradley who had bought the former Chevrolet dealership building at Northville Road and Seven Mile and turned it into a printing operation to print The Novi News and Northville Record, as well as other area papers.

The business still is owned by Bradley and Suburban Communications, of which the Sliger/Livingston Publications also are a part since the sale by Sliger 10 years ago.

Anyway, Ritchie came to see me Monday to report he retired three years ago from the printing business and bought a Burroughs computer for his personal printing. He related he has programmed it now to ob-

tain some very useful information to respond to the confusing attempt by the government to change the income tax withholding schedule.

He reported that he "probably was as confused as anyone about the new tax law and how it will affect me. The new tax law is entirely different from the old law, and trying to figure from the old law will be grossly inaccurate," he explained.

I understood perfectly about the confusion in the new withholding form as mine is still sitting on a desk at home waiting to be filled out.

"Since all retirees must estimate their income and either have tax deducted from their retirement payments or file an estimate and pay quarterly, the big question is how do I figure it under the new tax law?" said Ritchie.

Ritchie then described his solution — and brought in the program he has built into the computer to estimate income taxes for 1987, including income of those on Social Security. He says his answers are "accurate within pennies." Now, in retirement he wants to share his know-how with other retirees "free of any charges." He is inviting any retirees to call him at 349-0759 to have him put their tax information into his pro-

gram. He notes that if seniors do not want a stranger to know their financial details, they will not have to give their name. He says the answer is produced within minutes.

Harvey's 14-line program looked to me as if it covered every possible situation. Before he came to the office, he had called to ask for suggestions about how to advertise his offer. Since it is being made to senior citizens, I suggested the Northville Senior Center as a likely place to place his notice.

When Harvey arrived at the office, he was upset. It appears there are rules about posting notices at the center, which already has announced he is available from AARP in filling out income tax forms.

I could understand that the center would have rules, but I also know Harvey Ritchie and understand his wanting to share his know-how "free of charge" in retirement.

In truth, the difficulty is the times in which we live. I think I know the center's problem: it already has the AARP program and has no way to check Ritchie's. Therefore, his generous offer is hidden under a barrel.

For those many who are regarding the new withholding form with confusion, however, Harvey Ritchie stands ready to help.

Solution to sewer capacity pursued

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He told the council the city is taking the initiative to solve the sewerage capacity problem without relying on other townships. "We are in daily conversations with other cities and in a daily search for the most feasible alternative," Kriewall said.

Walled Lake and Commerce Township are both mulling over Kriewall's search, according to Kriewall. Both are in need of their own additional capacity.

"In addition, I met last Friday (Feb. 6) with the supervisor and consultants for Northville Township," Kriewall told the council. He said he told them the city is heartily exploring the force main alternative and "invited them to explore with us, and they are interested."

Kriewall said he is looking into the possibility of Novi setting up its own authority to assess support from Commerce Township, Walled Lake, Wixom, Wolverine Lake and possibly Northville Township to direct capital into the construction of the force main to Detroit.

Preliminary estimates show the cost of pumping to Detroit would be \$14-15 million. Those costs would lessen if they could be spread out among several communities, Kriewall explained. Estimates show that Novi will run out of sewerage treatment capacity within 2½ years at its present rate of development. Future development hinges on the city's ability to provide adequate capacity for sewerage treatment. In the past few months, city administrators and engineering consultants have been looking into several options for increased capacity. Northville, Plymouth and Canton Townships have formed the Western Township Utility Authority and are looking into sending sewage to YCIA. Novi previously petitioned to join the three townships, but now has determined the force main is a better alternative due to treatment costs at the Ypsilanti plant. The city also has investigated the possibility of building its own sewerage treatment plant. Kriewall told the council the natural resources would be lengthy and the force main is, again, a better alternative.

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(2-11-87 NR NN)

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Geraldine Stipp,
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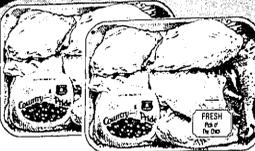
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at the City Clerk's office, City Hall, 215 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Drawings and Specifications may be examined at the following locations:
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Steve Walters
City Manager
(2-11-87 NR NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18-443, a City initiated rezoning, for property located on the South side of Grand River between Beck & Wixom Rds., to be rezoned from I-2 General Industrial to I-1 Light Industrial. Hearing will be held on Wednesday, March 4, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 42545 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI.
ORDINANCE NO 18.443
ZONING MAP
AMENDMENT NO 443
To rezone a part of the NW ¼ of Section 17, T.1N., R.6E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the center of Section 17 also being the SE corner of parcel 22-17-101-012; thence West 1345.84 feet along the E-W line of Section 17 to its intersection with the west line of parcel 22-17-101-008 being the SW corner of parcel 4008; thence north 2268.48 feet along the west line of said parcel to its intersection with the southerly R.O.W. line of Grand River Avenue being the NW corner of parcel 22-17-101-008; thence southeasterly 1436.68 feet along said southerly R.O.W. line to its intersection with the N-S ¼ line of Section 17 being the NE corner of parcel 22-17-101-011; thence south 821.56 feet along the N-S ¼ line to the point of beginning EXCEPTING THEREFROM: The southerly 680 feet of the above described parcel.
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TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
All interested persons are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development at 4225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 4, 1987.
City of Novi Planning Commission
Charlas Kurbin, Secretary
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk
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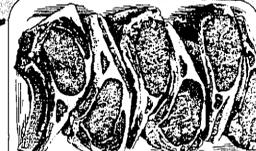
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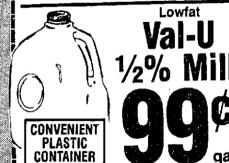
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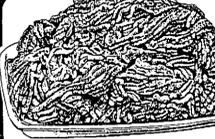
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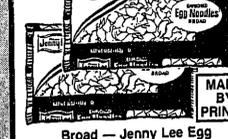
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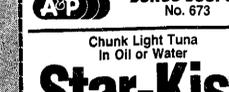
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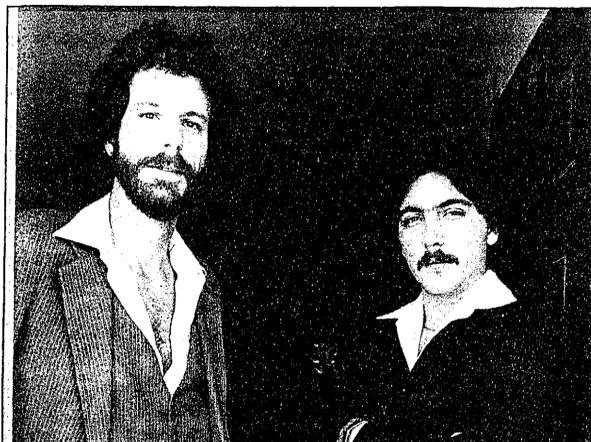
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Want Ads **INSIDE**

Wednesday, February 11, 1987



Chuck Eastwood and Mike Barton are partners in Chaswood, Inc.

Crime stoppers

New company aims to thwart thieves

By LORA HBLU

Breaking and entering. Burglary. Criminals can be in and out of a house or an apartment in under five minutes. ... taking with them a booty of valuables and sentimental items. Responding to what they see as an increasing threat to life, health and property in crime trends, Charles Eastwood and partner Michael Barton have formed Chaswood Inc., a home security consultant/installation company. "How many times have you heard it... Don't wait until it happens to you," said Eastwood. "And now it is so simple to take precautions and be secure - for a small investment." Eastwood recently started his company to provide effective, inconspicuous and affordable security measures to door and window en-

trance points. A former maintenance supervisor for an apartment complex in Novi, Eastwood explained, "I was just thinking about it one day. You can pop a window right out of the track and you can kick a door open relatively easily in a lot of places. That makes it too simple for the criminal, and a lot of people are unaware of that. They think locking the door or locking the window will prevent entry, but in many cases, it doesn't." Eastwood and Barton offer a security inventory for apartments and homes, where they check the doors and windows for possible entry by being lifted, tilted, jimmied or kicked. "Many door hinges are screwed into the frame with half-inch screws," Eastwood explained, "which means they can be kicked in because the screws only go in a half-inch, or partly into the pre-hung part of the door." Sliding glass doors and sliding windows are often easy targets for entry into homes and apartments. "A screw driver or a crow bar gets you in just like that," said Barton. Although people may use a bar or wood brace to keep the window closed so that it cannot be slid open, they are still leaving a way of access. The space between the window and the frame, up to one inch, allows the criminal to pry the window up, tilt it and lift it right out. Second-floor apartments provide little respite to residents from zealous burglars either, Barton said. People can jump up and catch hold of the balcony and in seconds be right in

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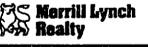
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Business Briefs

MICHAEL J. GENRICH of Plymouth has joined the R.A. DeMattia Company as a construction project manager. He will be responsible for coordinating subcontractors and overseeing major construction projects throughout the country.

Genrich holds a bachelor of science degree in building construction management from Michigan State University.

R.A. DeMattia Company is a design/build construction firm headquartered in Plymouth.

FRANNY'S, AN ICE CREAM PARLOR AND RESTAURANT, has opened in the Bay Pointe Plaza at Haggerty and Richardson roads in Walled Lake. The opening was announced by the owners, Fran Zakoor and her brother, Richard. She is a former teacher at St. Dennis Junior High School in Royal Oak.

In addition to 16 flavors of ice cream, Franny's serves homemade pastries, burgers, Italian sausage, Coney Islands and nachos.

"The trend in eating habits is for lighter lunches," said Zakoor. "We're the only fast-food restaurant in the area and can draw employees from the PineWood Industrial Park and other nearby companies. Business has exceeded our highest expectations."

"I've always wanted to own a restaurant that would be cheerful in appearance," she added. "That's why I did it in almond and lemon colors."

Karen Pohutsky is the cook and Olivia Rose manages the ice cream section.

Franny's is located at 4096 Haggerty Road and is open from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and Saturdays and from 1:30 to 9 p.m. on Sundays. Carryouts are available.

LAURIE SMIEGIELSKI, formerly of Northville, has been named marketing director of Winrock Center, a 120-store regional shopping center in Albuquerque, N.M.

Smiegelski most recently was public relations director at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in New Orleans, and has served as marketing director of two other regional shopping centers, one in Louisiana and one in Florida.

NORTHVILLE CHARLEY'S restaurant at 4122 West Seven Mile in Northville Township is one of 10 Detroit-area C.A. Muer restaurants offering "A Fresh Approach to Pasta" with originally-created Italian pasta dishes in a promotion that continues through March 1.

Ten years ago, the C.A. Muer restaurants were among the first to recognize the potential of non-traditional pasta dishes. Muer now is considered one of the leading restaurants specializing in homemade pasta. "We consider our pasta dishes to be the finest in this area," said Muer, president of C.A. Muer Corp.

To announce the new menu promotion the C.A. Muer Corp. delivered packages of colorful herb vegetable pasta with its press releases.

They reported that entrees start at \$6.95 and include both existing favorites and several new recipes, such as Lobster Fettuccine, Seafood Alfredo, Seafood Pasta Primavera, Shrimp Marinara Linguine, Shrimp and Artichokes, Antipasto Pasta Fougatta, Baked Lasagna, Fettuccine Primavera and Linguine with Meat Sauce.

A variety of specially selected Italian red and white wines, appetizers and Italian desserts, such as Savino's Italian Lemon Ice, Hazelnut Cappuccino Torte and Cannolis, are available during the promotion at special prices. Children under 12 dine at no additional charge from the "kiddie" menu during "A Fresh Approach to Pasta."

All pasta served at the C.A. Muer restaurants is made fresh on the premises daily with quality ingredients, such as imported semolina flour and fresh eggs. Rich, flavorful homemade sauces, garden vegetables, herbs, fresh meats and seafood, are served together with fresh Romano and Parmesan cheese grated tableside.



KEITH LANGHAM



KAREN BURRILL



DR. JOHN TRIEBWASSER



DAVID MAJOR

KEITH LANGHAM of Novi has been appointed a vice president of Brewer Associates Inc. and director of the company's Editorial Marketing Services subsidiary.

In his new position, Langham will provide public relations counsel and related services to Brewer's clients.

Langham brings to Brewer 13 years of marketing communications experience, most recently as manager/external communications for the Ex-Cell-O Corp. He previously was director of marketing services for Ex-Cell-O's packaging systems division, where he was responsible for domestic and international communications programs and technical documentation and training.

Langham has a BA degree in journalism from Michigan State University. He formerly served on the marketing communications committee of the Dairy and Food Industries Supplier's Association and has earned several communication awards.

A full-service advertising and public relations agency in Dearborn, Brewer Associates has been serving business-to-business and consumer clients more than 30 years.

KAREN BURRILL of Northville has been named vice president of marketing by the R.A. DeMattia Company, a design/build construction firm headquartered in Plymouth. She is responsible for the firm's marketing research, public relations, advertising and administrative operations.

Burrill joined the firm in 1983. She is a graduate of Mercy High School and holds a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University as well as a master's degree in business from Central Michigan University.

KENNETH R. OSCARSON of South Lyon is a new associate with Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, Inc., a Livonia-based consulting engineering company. The announcement was made recently by the company's board of directors.

Oscarson is a graduate of Michigan Technological University and a registered professional engineer in Michigan and Illinois. Seventeen years of engineering experience have qualified him as a project manager.

In Oscarson's capacity, his prowess in hydraulics involving water systems and pumping stations, analysis and design have proved him to be a valuable asset to the firm.

Oscarson also is responsible for instituting the computer system for accounting and engineering in the office. He now will supervise an engineering group in hydraulic analysis and design, employing advanced computer modeling techniques.

DR. JOHN H. TRIEBWASSER of Northville has been appointed medical director of Ford Motor Company, succeeding Dr. Duane L. Block who retired Feb. 1.

Dr. Triebwasser has been the physician in charge of medical services at the Ford Rouge complex in Dearborn since joining the company in August 1985.

A native of Emory, S.D., Dr. Triebwasser did his undergraduate work at the University of Missouri, where he received a doctor of medicine degree in 1961.

Before joining Ford, Dr. Triebwasser served 20 years in the U.S. Air Force, retiring with the rank of colonel. He also served five years as medical director of the Michigan Division of Dow Chemical Company in Midland.

Dr. Triebwasser is a fellow of the American College of Physicians, the American College of Preventive Medicine and the Aerospace Medical Association.

DAVID MAJOR of Walled Lake has been appointed Director of Purchasing at the Novi Hilton. The appointment was announced by Gary Seibert, general manager of the Hilton.

Prior to his appointment, Major was responsible for the store room at the Novi Hilton. He has been employed at the hotel since it opened in 1985.

Majors is a 1982 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School and has attended Oakland Community College. He and his wife Corie reside in Walled Lake.

KEVIN TEEVENS has been appointed Inventory Control Manager at Avanti Press, Inc.

A Northville resident, Teevens will supervise inventory, shipping and fulfillment activities for the Detroit-based publisher and distributor of greeting cards, posters and other gift products.

WILLIAM J. LAURAIN, P.E. of Romeo has joined the R.A. DeMattia Company, a design/build contracting firm headquartered in Plymouth, as a construction project manager.

Laurain will be responsible for project control and coordinating subcontractors on major construction projects throughout the country.

A professional engineer, he is a civil engineering graduate of Michigan Technological University. He has been in the construction industry for several years prior to joining DeMattia.

Northville man earns Ameritech promotion

Frank R. Zimmerman, formerly executive vice president and chief operating officer of Michigan Bell, has been named president of Illinois Bell Telephone in Chicago effective Feb. 1. He is a Northville resident.

Zimmerman, 55, since 1983 has been senior vice president-corporate affairs for Ameritech, the Chicago-based parent of the Bell companies serving Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

A native of Ypsilanti, Zimmerman is a 1949 graduate of Ypsilanti High School. He received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Eastern Michigan University in 1955 after serving two years in the U.S. Air Force, 1951-53.

He began his 28-year career with Michigan Bell in 1955 as an assistant traffic engineer. He held supervisory positions in the company's operator services department in Detroit, Saginaw, Wyandotte and Grand Rapids before being promoted to a district manager in Detroit in 1964. He was named general manager/operator services in 1974.

He became assistant vice president/revenues in 1976 and vice president/regulatory and external affairs in 1978. He became Michigan Bell's executive vice president and chief operating officer Feb. 1, 1983. He was appointed to his position at Ameritech later in 1983.

In his new office, Zimmerman will direct the largest of the five Bell operating companies owned by Ameritech. He succeeds Ormand J. Wade, who was named to the newly-created position of president of the Ameritech Bell group.

Zimmerman and the other four presidents of Ameritech's Bell operating companies will report directly to Wade, who has served as

every personnel action taken by an employer.

In addition, he will provide information on measures employers can take to avoid implied employment contracts.

The new form and instructions run four pages, including a worksheet with 21 items to compute withholdings, making it twice as long as the old form. Even though the form is twice as long, many taxpayers will be able to provide the necessary information by filling in the first five lines. Single individuals who don't itemize deductions and who don't earn income other than from wages, and one-income couples who also don't itemize or receive out-

side income will be able to skip the remaining 16 lines on the form.

The first five lines of the worksheet look very similar to the old W-4 Form. The first line directs taxpayers to claim themselves as an "allowance." The second line is for the "special allowance."

Taxpayers are allowed to claim a special allowance if they meet any one of the three following conditions: if they are single and hold only one job; if they are married, have one job and their spouse is not employed; or if they have a second job or their spouse has a job where neither income exceeds \$2,500.

The third line directs taxpayers to take a deduction for their spouse unless he or she can be claimed as a dependent on someone else's return. The fourth line allows taxpayers to enter the number of dependents they can claim other than their spouse. And the fifth line is a total of the first four lines. At this point, many taxpayers will be finished.

Taxpayers who have income of \$500 or more from a working spouse,



FRANK R. ZIMMERMAN

president and chief operating officer of Illinois Bell since 1983.

Zimmerman is a member of Eastern Michigan University College of Business Development Board, the University of Michigan Public Utility Executive Program Advisory Committee, board of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Ameritech Foundation Board and the boards of three Ameritech subsidiaries: Ameritech Credit Corp., Applied Data Research and Indiana Bell.

He formerly was a member of the board of Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan, the Economic Club of Detroit and the Board of Governors of the Greater Michigan Foundation.

Zimmerman and his wife, Faye, live in the Chicago suburb of Hinsdale. They have four grown children — Deborah Jones of Northville, Paul of Royal Oak, Judith Ludwig of Jackson and John of Ypsilanti.

Chamber sets seminar

A seminar on how employers can avoid wrongful discharge suits will be presented by the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce on Monday, Feb. 22.

The seminar will be held at the Quality Inn of Pontiac from noon to 2 p.m. The Quality Inn is located at 601 North Woodward.

The seminar costs \$15 per person, including a luncheon. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 683-4747 or 644-1229.

Craig S. Schwartz, an attorney with MacDonald & Goren, P.C., in Southfield will conduct the seminar and provide an update on how the law seems to be developing to cover

every personnel action taken by an employer.

In addition, he will provide information on measures employers can take to avoid implied employment contracts.

The Oakland County Chamber will host a Recognition Reception on Thursday, Jan. 22, at Scentia Hall in Keego Harbor from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

All Oakland County businesses are invited to attend and meet county officials and state representatives. The cost of \$25 per person includes cocktails and hors d'oeuvres.

For reservations and information call 683-4747 or 644-1229.

Life insurance provides tax advantages

Money Management

For many taxpayers, 1986 will be the last year they can make a tax-deductible contribution to their IRA. But there are many other tax-favored savings plans to consider, suggests the Michigan Association of CPAs. One of them is a single-premium life insurance plan.

Although it has its risks, this form of investment insurance offers taxpayers many of the same investment possibilities of an IRA. One distinct difference is that the benefits, when received by your beneficiaries, are tax-free.

As the name indicates, a single-premium life insurance policy is paid for by a one-time deposit of at least \$5,000 and no more than \$1 million. Although it is more than the maximum contribution allowed for an IRA, its safety and potential profitability make it a good investment for many people.

Under the terms of most single-premium policies, their employer makes no payments to the policy, but you can take out more than one policy. These policies are available in two forms: single-premium whole life and single-premium variable life.

Under a single-premium whole life policy works is, once you make a payment your money earns interest, usually at a higher level than a traditional savings account or a certificate of deposit (CD).

The interest is guaranteed at the time of purchase for anywhere from

one to five years, depending on the policy and it is adjusted annually thereafter to follow the prime rate. The company's fees and the cost of providing insurance are covered out of the earnings.

Single-premium variable life policies offer the same tax advantage but far more investment flexibility than single-premium whole life products. These products are variable both in the value of investment, changes with the market and the rate of return.

Who should consider a single-premium life insurance policy? Couples who want to save for their child's education might find this a good investment opportunity. They can buy a policy and let it earn interest, tax-deferred, until their child is old enough to go to college. Then, the money needed for tuition is borrowed from the policy. Also, if one of the insureds passes away before the child is old enough to go to school, especially in the case of a family with one wage-earner, the money for college is still there.

Those taxpayers who are nearing retirement may want to consider a single-premium policy. They can invest the money, watch it grow for a few years and then start borrowing from it, tax free. When the policy holder passes away, the death benefit, less the outstanding loan, passes to the beneficiary.

There are stipulations to the policies that all interested taxpayers should be aware of. If, for some reason, you need to use the money invested in the premium, there are surrender charges for getting out of the policy. Within the first few years, the payments are typically high. Then, as the policy matures, they are usually phased out.

However, suppose the couple facing retirement needs all the principal accumulated in the account. Also, one of the insureds dies before the guaranteed interest rate ends, it might not stay at the same relatively high level.

When looking at these policies, you will find them available from many different companies in many different forms. There are a few things

interested taxpayers should consider before placing a large sum of money in an investment such as this.

What are the surrender charges? Find out how much they will be in each year of the policy.

How are the interest rates quoted? Are they gross rates (rates before the fees and mortality charges have been deducted) or are they net rates (rates with these charges already figured in)?

What is the death benefit? These policies are not primarily designed to provide benefits when the policyholder dies. Their popularity lies in the fact that they offer an investment opportunity. Still, it is important to know what the benefits are for your survivor.

And, finally, what interest rate is charged on any amount borrowed from the principal? When borrowing the interest, investors usually don't have to repay. But if they borrow from the principal (which is common), they have to pay it back. Know what the rate is before investing.

Once you are in a single-premium policy, it is expensive in many cases to close the policy. Make sure this is where you want to place your money before committing yourself to this investment.

If you are confused or need to know more information about investing, contact your CPA. He or she can help you decide the best investment strategy for your own personal goals.

CPAs offer advice on filing W-4 form

Under the new tax reform act, all taxpayers will be required to file a new W-4 form with their employer to determine the amount of tax dollars to be withheld from their pay.

Technically, taxpayers have until October 1, 1987, to file the new form. But for many, it will be wise to file the new form as early as possible so the proper amount of tax dollars are withheld from their pay, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs.

If a taxpayer is found by the IRS to have paid too little in taxes through withholdings, he or she could be subject to penalties.

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Taxpayers who have income of \$500 or more from a working spouse,

hold more than one job or earn non-wage income will be required to continue and complete the entire form to correctly calculate their withholdings.

Taxpayers with itemized deductions, tax credits, adjustments to income or deductions for age or blindness should complete the entire form for extra withholding allowances, although it is not required.

To properly complete the worksheet, these taxpayers will find that many of the calculations from their 1986 tax return will be helpful.

In the next 16 lines, taxpayers will use information such as their adjustment to income, itemized deductions and tax credit to claim additional allowances. By following the instructions accompanying the worksheet, taxpayers should have little difficulty figuring their withholding allowances.

After completing the new form, many taxpayers will find that they will be able to claim approximately the same number of withholding allowances as they did under the old

law. At the same time, many people also will find that they will have less tax withheld because of the changes in the law.

Some taxpayers will end up reducing the number of withholding allowances they claim because several of the tax benefits that allowed for extra withholding allowances, such as IRA contributions and sales taxes, will be restricted or eliminated under the new law.

On the whole, most taxpayers will find that they will probably be able to claim approximately the same number of allowances while having their withholding taxes reduced.

Taxpayers who hold more than one job will have to decide whether or not to claim all their allowances on one job or claim some on each job. However, they may not claim the same allowances more than once. Taxpayers who are in this situation might find it wise to claim all allowances on the W-4 form for the higher paying job and claim zero on all other jobs.

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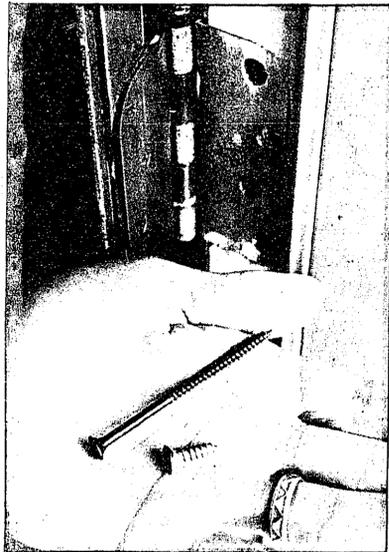
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New firm aims to slow down break-ins

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front of an easy target — the door wall. Eastwood and Barton provide installation of small devices to protect against such unwanted entry. Two to three inch studs drilled all the way in to the door frame prevent it from being kicked in with ease. For the windows, screws drilled along the upper track stop someone from getting the leverage to lift and tilt it out. A small, two to three inch pin also fits down diagonally into a hole drilled in the bottom track and acts as the bar would to prevent the window from sliding.

"I think once people start becoming aware of these crime problems and that they can do something to make these statistics start going down... that's when we'll really pick up."

— Charles Eastwood

Windows shut," noted Eastwood, "and you don't get the feeling you are caged into your house or apartment either."

"For such a small investment, I think it's quite reasonable to take these precautions against break-ins and going through the heartbreak of

Bowman looks ahead in Michigan economy

A few short years ago Robert Bowman was facing negative cash balances of \$500 million per day.

As the youngest state treasurer in the country at 27, Bowman took Michigan through an uphill battle and onto a path he hopes will make his state the best in the nation. Today, he enjoys the rewards of \$400 million savings in state coffers and is looking for ways to better use the money — not wondering where his department is going to get its next dollar.

Bowman is credited with bringing the state out of a deficit position, upgrading its credit rating and structuring innovative financing plans for projects throughout the state.

"We're as fiscally strong as any state... any way you measure it," said Bowman recently.

The state is looking away from the number crunching that was necessary during the past four years, he said. It will focus on how business and government can work together to promote Michigan's most valuable resource — its people.

"Government doesn't create jobs, but that doesn't mean government can't be helpful," he said. "The focus will be how we can collectively look to 1990 and the year 2000."

The link between government and the private sector is undeniable, Bowman said. "We need to find programs of this type — that are innovative and don't use taxpayers' money."

Specialists offer tips

Have you fallen into the debt trap? If so, you're not alone. Many families suffer from out-of-control credit cards and loans.

Credit card counselors say getting out of debt is one of the toughest money problems and may take two or three years. Extension specialists at Michigan State University offer these tips for cutting debts:

- Go cold turkey. Cut up your credit cards or put them away in your safe deposit box. This may be the only way you can pay off your old debts without adding new ones.
- Channel any "found money" directly to your creditors. Any money you get in addition to your regular income — a tax refund, pay

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JEFF, You're my sweet'n'saxy, absolutely wonderful Valentine. I love you, Chris.
MERRY Christmas Honey! Happy Valentine's Day! Love Always, Moni.
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DADDY, Happy Valentine's Day. We love you. Love Katie and Scottie.
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TO my sexy, wonderful Valentine, David. I love you, Love, Paula.
OUR precious little Nicki Dolly, it's Valentine's Day by golly, and Grandma and Grandpa are here to say, We miss you in a great big way!! XXXXXX
TO my Valentine Karl. I love you. Your Husband Doug.
HAPPY Valentines Day, Justin, Kyle, Tausha, Grandpa, Grandpa, Grandpa.
TO our Valentines Jason, Valerie, David. I love you, Love, Grandpa.
PHIL, Happy Valentine's Day Honey! Love You, Renee.
P.J. Thanks babe, you're the best. I Love You Kim.
ROBERT my heart belongs to you. Love your fiancée Cheyanne.
ROBERT, who loves ya babe? Me, that's who. Kasea, Smiley.
I love you, Ron. Happy Valentine's Day, Love, Diane.
JERRY, Tracey, J.R., Patrick, Michael. I love you, Love, Mom.

002 Happy Ads
B.B. Happy Valentine's Day, C.M.
BEWARE Howell residents, Chuck Colborne starts driving today! Happy 16th birthday, Mom and George.
DEAR Richard, I lost something big a long time ago. I'm glad I found it. D.P.
GLEN I love you! I have for years and hope I will go on for many more. Love, your Valentine, Valerie.
BABYDOLL, be my Valentine always, Love, Philip.
BE mine Sweetcakes, I love you. Forever yours, China Doll.
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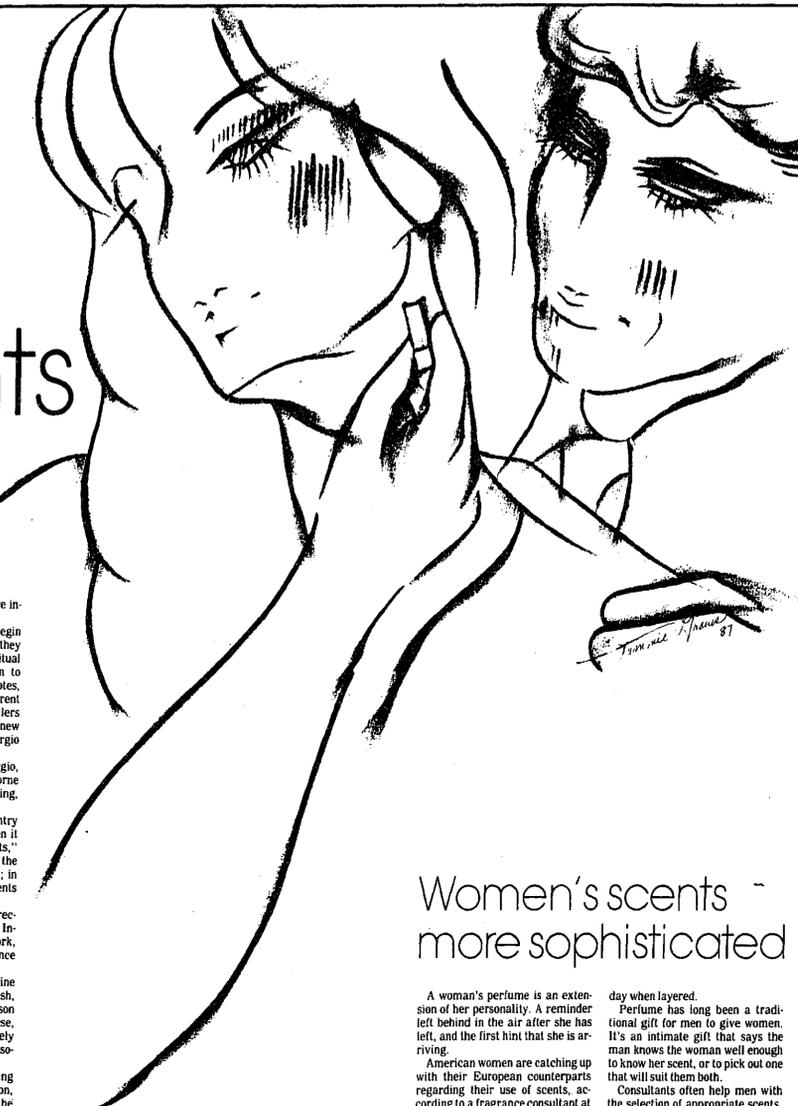
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Women's scents - more sophisticated

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Thanks, I needed that. Such was the morning cry of the American male in 1970s. Just a splash of Brut after the morning shave.

While such drug store classics as Aqua Velva, Bay Rum and English Leather still corner a share of the men's fragrance market, more sophisticated scents are becoming an essential part of male dressing.

Once a predominantly women's product, there now are more than 200 scents for men on the market.

In the last decade, designers have introduced a variety of men's fragrances from Ralph Lauren's Polo to Givenchy's Xeryus. Even Lacoste has a fragrance — an alligator and all.

Lord & Taylor in Novi carries between 30 and 35 different lines of men's fragrance with Polo rating at the top of the best-seller list.

Fragrance consultants at Lord and Taylor note that Polo seems ageless. While most of its buyers are younger males in the 25-40 age group, it also has considerable appeal to older men.

Not surprising, Polo and Perry Ellis' new fragrance were the most popular male scents sold at Lord and Taylor during the Christmas '86 season.

According to the fragrance consultants, the scents with the most staying power are those such as Royal Copenhagen, Chanel and Estee Lauder's Aramis, which have survived the trends of recent decades. Grey Flannel, a thoroughly American fragrance, also is becoming a classic.

While more men buy cologne than after shave, other products in the fragrance lines are gaining popularity. Layering scents is becoming more common for men — as well as for women.

In the last few years, men have turned to

by Estee Lauder, men are more inclined to buy and use colognes.

Anstead says men should begin using scents at the age when they develop a routine cleaning ritual and not wait until they begin to shave. At Hudson's Novy, she notes, there are more than 40 different scents for men, including top sellers Obsession for Men; Polo; a new fragrance, Tuscany; and, Giorgio for Men.

Women's scents include Giorgio, Obsession, Calyx, Liz Claiborne and, a new offering this spring, Poison.

"People in this part of the country have special requirements when it comes to perfumes and scents," Anstead says. "In hot climates, the trend is toward the floral scents; in the Midwest, the more fresh scents are popular."

Annette Green, executive director of the Fragrance Foundation Information Center in New York, notes that each type of fragrance carries its own special message.

"The Oriental scents like jasmine say the wearer is sexy; a fresh, clean open scent means this person is success-oriented; and, of course, the dramatic scents are routinely used at night to convey a not-so-routine message."

Anstead notes that layering scents is becoming more common, as well as a means to make the scents last longer. Perfume, the longest-lasting scent usually can be counted on to provide four-to-six hours of fragrance before a new application becomes necessary; cologne and eau de toilet usually last two to four hours.

When scented bath and body lotions are used with colognes, perfumes, and eaux de toilet tend to last longer, Anstead notes.

Layering scents involves using a fragrance's complete line — bath powders and lotions, as well as perfumes. And fragrances are not applied just to the wrists or behind the ears.

Anstead says fragrances should be applied to all pulse points — wrists, crook of the elbow, the temples and wherever the blood runs close to the skin — for best effects.

Perfume has long been a traditional gift for men to give women. It's an intimate gift that says the man knows the woman well enough to know her scent, or to pick out one that will suit them both.

Consultants often help men with the selection of appropriate scents. The first step is determining what sort of scent a man prefers to smell on the woman. Professionals tell buyers not to try more than three scents at a time, because after three your sense of smell gets distorted.

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Meadowbrook Church to host Bach concertos

By JEANNE CLARKE
special writer

The Meadowbrook Congregational Church will host the first of an "Arts at Meadowbrook" series on Sunday, March 8, at 2 p.m. when the Chancel Choir and 15 members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra present the area premiere of two cantatas by J.S. Bach — "If Thou But Suffer God to Guide Thee" and "Watch Now, Pray Now."

There will be a catered ham dinner at the church at noon preceding the performance with tickets priced at \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Seating for the meal is limited, however, and reservations must be made by March 1.

The concert at 2 p.m. is free but anyone wishing to support the series is encouraged to become a "benefactor" or "patron." Child care services will be available during both the meal and concert.

The Music Department has received a gift of 20 robes for the children's choir from Garland Moore in memory of his wife, Eunice, who died last May.

Family activities at the church included bowling and pizza parties in January. A roller skating party at the Bonaventure followed by pizza at the church is scheduled for Feb. 15. Family Game Day will be Sunday, March 1.

Lenten services are being scheduled. There will be a worship service and potluck dinner on Ash Wednesday, Dr. Leonard Weber, director of the Ethics Institute at Mercy College of Detroit, will lead a series entitled "Issues in Contemporary Christian Ethics" from March 11 through April 1.

Novi Highlights

NOVI METHODIST: February has been designated as Special Sunday Month at the Novi United Methodist Church. The Sacrament of Holy Communion was celebrated Feb. 1 and Boy Scout Sunday will be celebrated this Sunday, Feb. 8. Members of Novi Boy Scout Troops will be the guests of the United Methodist Men's Club at 8 a.m. and then assist with the 10:30 a.m. service when Rev. Kearney Kirby will deliver the sermon.

Sunday, Feb. 15, has been designated the "Great Day of Singing" with the worship service being structured around music.

Sunday, Feb. 22, will be United Methodist Women (UMW) Sunday. Mary Jane Jewell, a leader in the Detroit Conference, will be the special speaker. UMW members will participate in the service and provide a reception following the benediction.

The church will hold a 12-hour prayer vigil on March 4 (Ash Wednesday) from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. to mark the arrival of Lent. The vigil will consist of continuous prayer and meditation. Members are asked to sign up for 30 minute segments. Following the vigil will be a Service of Communion at 7 p.m.

The choir under the direction of Ruth Ann Zimmer is rehearsing special music for Lent and Easter. Anyone interested in joining the choir is encouraged to do so. Also needed are individuals who would like to work with the Bell Choir, which rehearses Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

SEQUICENTENNIAL: The Novi Sesquicentennial Steering Committee has ordered special Sesquicentennial flags for all schools and public buildings in Novi. The flags will be presented at a ceremony at a future date.

Other groups planning to sponsor Sesquicentennial events are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Novi Historical Society, Novi Schools, Novi 4-H Club, Novi Parks and Recreation, and the Novi Chorales. Projects will include developing nature trails along the Ingersoll Creek, planting trees at the schools, cleaning up the cemeteries, preparing walking tours and hosting a Pioneer Day.

A concert featuring vocalist Candace Anderson and entitled "A Sampler of Michigan Women" will be held at the Novi Public Library on March 19.

Library Administrator Brenda Burrell is looking for old pictures of the Novi area that can be reproduced for a pictorial archive on the city's early years.

Any group wishing to sponsor a Sesquicentennial project can register at the Novi library and obtain a list of suggested projects — organizing a home tour, hosting an old-fashioned ice cream social or sponsoring an essay contest about Novi's history.

Members of the Sesquicentennial Steering Committee are Larry Schmidt of the Novi 4-H Club, Clara Porter of Novi Community Education and Brenda Burrell of the Novi Library.

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A new program entitled "Chore Service for Seniors" is now available for individuals over 60 years old who have limited mobility. For more details call Community Resource Worker Helen Faust at 349-3780 Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The center will be closed for President's Day on Feb. 16. Except for holidays, the center is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. including such dishes as roast beef, sweet-and-sour pork, fried chicken and American goulash.

OLHSA CENTER: A program for senior citizens entitled "Remembering the Depression" will be held at the OLHSA Center at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 12:30 p.m. The program will be followed by hot fudge sundaes.

Coming up Feb. 25 at the OLHSA Center will be a turkey dinner and an old-fashioned spelling bee.

Seniors can get help in preparing income taxes from Ray Thompson of the American Association of Retired Persons at the OLHSA Center on Feb. 19 and March 19. Appointments are required and can be scheduled by calling Center Manager Jan McAlpine at 349-3780.

Craft sessions with Loretta Sheldon are held at the OLHSA Center every Monday at 9:30 a.m. The group currently is making pine cone wreaths and candle holders. Pinocchio tournaments with cash prizes are held every Monday at 12:30 p.m.

There will be a distribution of free cheese for eligible individuals on Feb. 23. Call the Center at 349-3780 for details.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 54: Six members of Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 completed the 4.5-mile "Winter Wonderland Hike" along Chief Pontiac Trail near Proud Lake on Saturday, Jan. 31. Scouts who completed the hike were Brett VanDyke, Scott Gross, Matt Hoffman, Jeff Simanek, Scott Holvach and Stewart Myers. They were accompanied by adults Jim McVicar, George and Peg Hoffman, and Jay and Marianne Simanek.

A Court of Honor/Father and Son dinner will be held at Novi Methodist Church on March 16. There will be a slide presentation on the summer camp the troop will attend their year.

A campout at Camp Agawam is set for Feb. 13-14. Any boy interested in joining the active troop may call the Simaneks at 349-1349.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 407: Members of Novi Boy Scout Troop 407 are making plans to host the District Spring Camporee when more than 500 boys and adults will be in attendance on May 16. The committee in charge of the camporee met at Artin Tuteja's home Feb. 10 to continue plans.

The troop will hold a cabin campout at the D-Bar-A Scout Ranch near Oxford on March 13-15.

A Court of Honor will be held at Holy Family Church on Thursday, March 5, when Matt Lorensen, 15, will receive the Eagle Award — the highest honor in scouting. Matt is the son of Ed and Sue Lorenz.

Troop 407 meets at Novi Upper Elementary School every Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Any boy interested in joining may call Scout Master Gary Skodack at 476-2398.

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Engagements



LAWRENCE MCCORMICK and CYNTHIA BORSVOLD

The engagement of Cynthia Lynn Borsvold to Lawrence Scott McCormick of Blissfield is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Borsvold of East LeBois in Novi.

The bride-to-be, a 1981 graduate of Novi High School, completed her studies at Central Michigan University in 1986 with a bachelors degree in Accounting and English. She is a member of Beta Alpha Psi and Sigma Iota Epsilon and currently is seeking employment in the Toledo area.

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Petting farm?

A tortoise is not the type of animal you would ordinarily find at a "petting farm," but the heavy shell did not dissuade students in the Novi Woods preschool program from petting the tortoise and other animals that visited the school last week. Giving vent to their

curiosity about the little fellow in the picture above are Megan Sokoloski (left) and Andrea Bullen. The science program was presented to the students by the Novi-based Living Science Foundation.

Novi library offers tax materials

Don't look now, but April is coming up quicker than you think, and that means it's income tax time.

The good news is that anyone looking for assistance has to look no farther than the Novi Public Library.

The library has three types of materials for people filing income tax returns — forms, IRS publications and how-to books.

In the area of forms, the library has limited copies of selected Michigan and federal forms in addition to the reproducible income and single business tax form packet from the State of Michigan and the Federal reproducible library kit.

Also available is the Commerce Clearing House complete set of IRS forms.

Anyone looking for more information on how to prepare income taxes may want to consult the three-volume set of IRS publications which also is produced by Commerce Clearing House. Examples of publication titles include "Tax Benefits for Older Americans" (Publication 554) and "Educational Expenses" (Publication 508).

Patrons requesting further information about available forms or schedules may call the library at 349-6720.

People

SUZANNE BECKMAN of Novi has been named to the Dean's List for the fall term at Northwood Institute in Midland. A Novi High School graduate, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beckman of Novi.

To achieve Dean's List recognition, students must earn at least a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Three Novi residents have been cited for academic excellence by being named to the Dean's List at Hillsdale College during the first semester of the 1986-87 school year.

Named to the Dean's list were EILEEN BARNES, JENNIFER BROGAN and AMY TRAYNOR.

Barnes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes of Gilbar Drive in Novi. A graduate of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills, she received a perfect grade point average of 4.0 for the semester.

Brogan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brogan of Park Ridge in Novi and a graduate of Dearborn Divine Church.

Traynor is the daughter of Mrs. Rita Traynor of Penton Rise Court in Novi and a graduate of Novi High School.

The Dean's List is published each semester and is composed of students who attain grade point averages of 3.4 or better on a 4.0 scale. A total of 213 students out of Hillsdale's 1,012 were named to the list for the first semester — 21 percent of the student body.

JOANNE JAKOWSKI of Novi has earned a Bachelor of General Studies degree from Oakland University. She resides on Hampton Hill in the Meadowbrook Lakes subdivision.

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Defense lifts Wildcat five to 61-48 win

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Even if his players don't realize it, Novi Coach John Cicchelli credits the Wildcats' 61-48 victory over Brighton to effective defense.

After playing a sluggish first half in the game on Feb. 6, Novi came from behind in the third quarter, thanks to relentless defensive pressure, and blew the Bulldogs away.

A monstrous slam dunk by Wildcat center Brian Schram midway through the quarter helped spur the team on to a 14-0 run that turned close contest into a runaway. It was Novi's second straight KVC win and third in the last four outings.

"Our defense generated some offense, and it seemed to make things a lot easier," reported Cicchelli. "The defense got us a lot of transition baskets."

"The kids all think we won because we started scoring, but I don't know if they realize the defense was the difference."

After both teams came out strong in the first quarter and combined for 33 points (Novi 17, Brighton 16) the Wildcats went into a tailspin due to some poor shot selection. A 12-6 Brighton run gave the 'Dogs a 28-24 lead at intermission.

"We took a lot of poor shots, and Brighton seemed to get a lot of second efforts on the offensive boards," Cicchelli said. "That's why we were behind at halftime."

The Wildcats came out and played a little better early in the second half, but it wasn't until Schram's dunk with 4:30 left in the third that the team really took off.

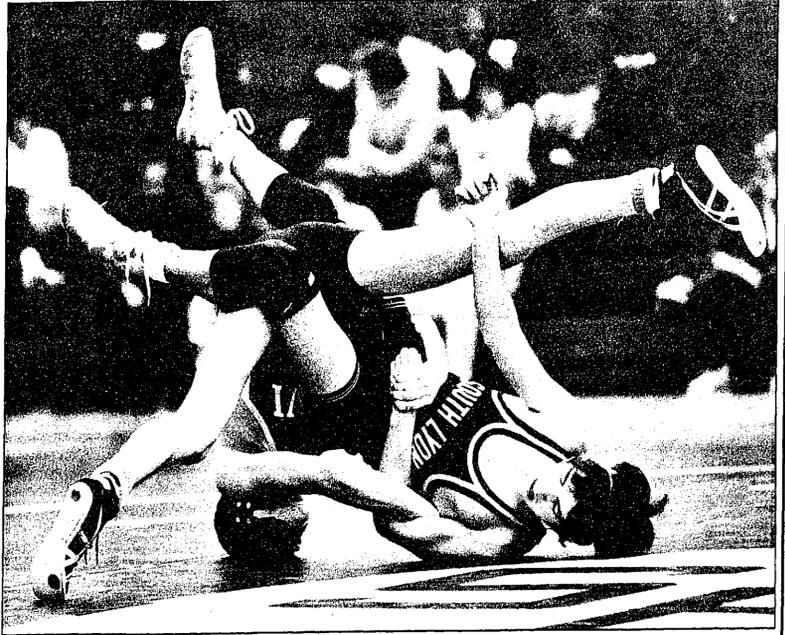
Cicchelli said the dunk was the catalyst and the 14-0 run was the turning point.

In the meantime, Novi's defense held the reeling Bulldogs scoreless for the last six minutes of the third and the first minute of the fourth.

"We played a lot better defense in the second half," reported the Wildcat coach. "We limited them to one shot and out-rebounded them 24-11."

The lead ballooned to 19 points with two minutes left, and that's when Cicchelli emptied the bench. The balanced Wildcats attack was paced by Joe Miskovich's 14 points. Matt Kamish added 13, Dave Skown hit for 12, Jeff Tanderys contributed 10 points and Schram pitched in with nine. Skown had a game-high 11 rebounds, while Miskovich dis-

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Novi's Ron Nutt tangled with South Lyon's Steve Meadows before registering a technical fall. Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Novi grapplers pin South Lyon

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Novi (11-2 overall and 4-2 in KVC) ended up with a 10-1 record in the 113 pounds... with no less than six wrestlers in weight divisions they normally don't compete. At 98 pounds, Chris Conrad shut out Mike Herbert 8-0 while Ron Nutt, normally a 105-pounder, moved up to 112 and recorded a technical fall win over Steve Meadows.

With Scott Brown up a weight, Carlos Mejia pinned John Hefron at 118 in 1:22. Brown then pinned Bob Hays in 2:30 at 126. Dan Brogan moved up to 132 and notched a pin against Todd Hatfield in a little over a minute. Stacy Mareh decisioned Dan Skatzka 6-2 at 146 and Kurt Schuster, despite an injured knee, handed Steve Atkinson a 10-2 defeat. Schuster, who suffered a severely sprained knee several weeks ago, still isn't 100 percent and probably won't be for the rest of the season.

"They will probably scope the knee at the end of the season," Fritz reported. "It didn't seem to bother him too much; Kurt is a tough kid."

Matt Brinker took care of Wes Bryant 7-0 in the 167 bout, Bret Keir pinned Rubeen Mikataroff in 2:27 and Don Welch pinned a much bigger opponent — Ed Fairfield — in the heavyweight match.

the KVC for the first time since 1980. The last winning season was Fritz's first as head coach seven long years ago.

"For Don to pin a guy that weighs at least 70 more pounds than he does is pretty impressive," Fritz pointed out.

The week-and-a-half break until the KVC Meet is a welcome respite for Fritz and the Wildcat grapplers. His team has been going non-stop since November, which means injuries and fatigue are starting to have a big impact.

In addition to Schuster's knee problem, Ron Fritz is also nursing a less serious knee injury and Dave Brownlee may be out for the season with a separated shoulder.

"The kids are tired," said the Novi mat mentor. "It's been a long season, and we're physically beat up. I think we need a little break like this."

"I hope it helps us," he continued. "We want to be ready for the league, district, regional and state meets. I hope this works to our advantage."

Heading into the KVC Meet at Howell, the Wildcats are currently in third place in the conference behind undefeated Lakeland and once-beaten Howell. Even though a team title is quite far-fetched, Fritz is looking for individual honors.

"We have some good individual wrestlers, so I'm looking for a good crop of first-place finishes," commented the Novi coach. "At least more than we've had in the past."

Cohen leads tankers at county

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

To say it was a busy week for the Novi tankers is something of an understatement. But it was also a very rewarding week, especially for Wildcat sophomore superstar Jon Cohen.

Despite remaining undefeated in every race this season and setting a few more school records, it's been a fairly routine couple of months for Cohen.

But at the Oakland County Championships last Saturday (Feb. 7) he proved once again that there may not be a better swimmer in the state when the pressure is on.

At Oakland University, Cohen shattered a pair of county records, including one of his own, and grabbed two individual titles to help Novi to place fourth as a team in the 24-team event.

"The whole team and Jon in particular responded very well with a good performance even though the county meet was our third in less than a week's time," reported Larry Teahan, coach of the Wildcat tankers. "This was an ideal chance for Jon to really shine because he had some good swimmers to push him, and boy did he ever respond."

Cohen, the defending county champion in the 500-yard freestyle, grabbed that title for the second straight year and cut an amazing five seconds off his previous Oakland County record of 4:40.54 set a year ago as a freshman. Cohen's new record of 4:35.11 was well in front of any other competitor and obviously set another Novi High School record.

Cohen also registered a first place finish in the 200 IM with a new county record time of 1:57.18. In '86, Cohen placed second in the event.

"I believe Jon's times in the 500 free and 200 IM were the fastest times in those events in the state so far this year," Teahan reported. "Jon is great when the competition is there, and he was ready on Satur-



Jon Cohen's fast start helped Novi finish fourth in the Oakland County Meet. Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

day. It's amazing what he is accomplishing, but nothing he does surprises me anymore.

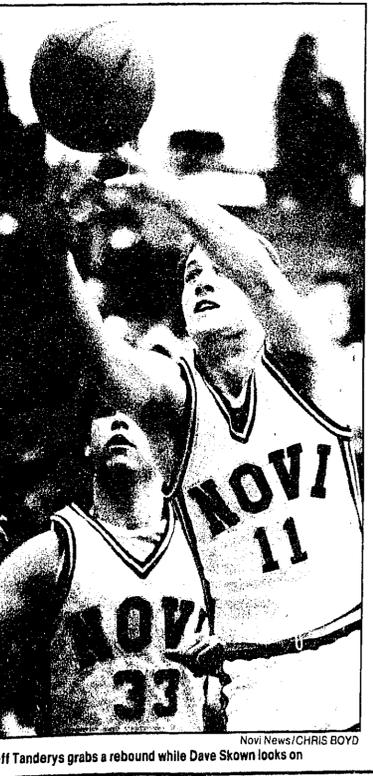
"Jon served notice to everybody who was gunning for him that he is still the man to beat in the county and maybe the state," Teahan added.

Although overshadowed by Cohen's outstanding performance, the rest of the Novi team put together a steady outing as well. The Wildcat 200 medley relay squad set a new school record time of 1:44.93 and placed third overall in the county. The team consisted of Jon Cohen, Jeff Cohen, Matt Lorenz and Steve Warthman.

Jon's younger brother Steve, a freshman, made a nice impact in his first county appearance by placing in the top eight individually in two events. The freshman grabbed a sixth in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:54.27 and was eighth in the 200 freestyle (1:50:21). Senior Jeff Cohen chipped in with an eighth in the 200 IM with a career-best time of 1:59.18.

Lorenz is also on a roll. The junior tied for seventh in the 100 butterfly, and his time of 57.49 marked the third straight time he's broken his own personal-best mark in the past week. Warthman rounded out the Novi scoring with an impressive eighth place finish in the 100 freestyle (51.14).

The team champion for the fifth consecutive year was Bloomfield Hills Andover. Bloomfield Hills Labser was second and Birmingham Seaham was third followed by Novi. It was the highest finish for a Novi team in school history.



Jeff Tanderys grabs a rebound while Dave Skown looks on. Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Wildcats of the Week



JON COHEN
The Novi swim team had not competed in a close dual meet since last December — until last week, that is. Within the span of three days, the Wildcats were involved in a pair of barn-burners and came away with one win.

On Feb. 3, Novi had problems overcoming Plymouth Canton's overall team depth and, despite keeping the score close, the Wildcats eventually dropped a 90-82 decision.

But on Feb. 5, Novi rebounded to grab the mythical KVC swimming championship for the second straight season by nipping Brighton on the road 88-84.

The Canton/Novi meet was a study in contrast. The Chiefs can't match the Wildcats' strength at the top, but compensate with a team that is deep with quality swimmers. In this meet, depth won out as the Chiefs won only three events, but registered a variety of seconds and third place finishes to win the most anyway.

"It was a good meet... I think we performed pretty well," reported Larry Teahan, coach of the Wildcat tankers. "Mentally, we might have been looking ahead to Brighton, and Canton's excellent depth poses problems for a team like ours."

One of the key events was diving as Canton swept the first three places to open up a lead the 'Cats were unable to overcome. Heading into the final relay, Novi trailed 82-76 and needed a 1-2 finish to win or a 1-3 finish to tie. Teahan, who was short on freestylers at that point, chose to split up his top two teams and go for the win — but it just didn't happen.

The Wildcats' 200-yard medley relay team opened up the meet with a win in a time of 1:48.89. The squad featured Tim McBride, Jeff Cohen, Matt Lorenz and Rudy Speerscheider.

In the 200 freestyle, Steve Cohen placed first with a 1:50.36, but the Chiefs took the next three places and actually outpointed Novi in the event. Jon and Jeff Cohen then got a few of those points back in the 200 IM by placing 1-2 respectively. Jon's time was 1:58.76 and Jeff's was 2:11.89.

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Novi, led by Jon Cohen's 1:58.39, came back by placing 1-4-5 in the 200 IM, and then went 1-3 in the 500 freestyle with Warthman getting the win (23:29). Joe Jablonsky then scored 194.4 in diving, his highest score ever by 20 points, but Brighton again recorded the win. Ed Dadds placed third (142.2).

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Canton's depth sinks Wildcats

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

freestyle were the only top three finishes for Novi in each race.

The 500 freestyle was next and it turned out to be a pivotal event. Teahan decided to save Jon Cohen and go with his brother Steve, and the freshman came through with a first in a personal best time of 4:59.92. Matt helped out with a third (5:35.0).

"I kept Jon out and the race was nip-and-tuck the whole way," Teahan said. "Steve finally pulled away in the last 50 yards to win it and that was a big lift for us."

Lorenz placed second in the 100 backstroke (1:02.23), and Jon Cohen came back with a victory in the 100 breaststroke (1:01.08) to pull the Wildcats within two points, 80-78, heading into the last race.

This time Novi needed just a 1-3 finish in the 400 freestyle relay to win the meet and the two teams pulled it out. The number-one team of Speerscheider, Steve Cohen, Steve Warthman and Jon Cohen wiped out the old school record by four seconds to win the race in a time of 3:25.80. The 'Cats second team of Ryan Devereaux, Brian Hess, Matt and Steve Strausberg completed the comeback with a third (3:53.04).

"Brighton is a lot like we are," Teahan noted. "They are lacking in overall depth too, but I thought we came out on top a little in the depth department and that was the difference."

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Rec Briefs

NOVI YOUTH BASEBALL: The final registration session for the Novi Youth Baseball League will be held at the Novi High School Commons today (Wednesday, Feb. 11) from 6-8 p.m. The Novi Youth Baseball League offers programs for eight to 16-year-olds.

Fees are \$35 for Minors (14-16 year olds), \$40 for Ponies and Majors (10-13 year olds) and \$45 for Seniors (14-16 year olds). Proof of age is required for players who have never registered in the past.

In addition, there will be a bake sale at the registration to raise funds for the program.

Tryouts will be held May 2, and opening day is May 30. For more information call Player Agent Anita Uzo 348-1467.

MIDWEST FLY FISHING EXPOSITION: The Michigan Fly Fishing Club will hold its ninth annual Midwest Fly Fishing Exposition at the Southfield Civic Center on March 28-29. The show will run from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Spikers throw scare in KVC leaders

In perhaps their most impressive effort of the season, the Novi volleyballers took the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) Leaders from South Lyon down to the wire last Thursday (Feb. 5) before falling 2-15, 15-12, 10-15.

Also in action last week, the Wildcats dropped another dual-meet decision to Livonia Clarenceville 8-15, 8-15 on Feb. 3 as their winless streak was extended to nine consecutive games.

"To be fair, the Wildcats spikers have been forced to play without the services of standout Lisa Campbell for the past three weeks. Campbell is still having a difficult time finding that winning edge, especially in the crucial third game. Campbell has been on-and-off with an illness recently and hasn't been 100 percent in quite a while, leaving Coach Kathy Bedor with an extremely young and inexperienced squad."

"Against South Lyon, I started five juniors and one sophomore," she said. "We're young and we are playing hard — we're just not winning, but the

scorers are getting closer."

The 'Cats had a nice statistical outing against the Lions. Linda Clynick (6-6) and Katie Hanson (7-7) were both perfect on serves, while Kathy Bielec (8-10) and Vicki Muzzini (13-14) were also very effective.

But the one statistical category that continues to hurt the team is spiking. After the blowout in game one, Novi came on to play the taller South Lyon team on even terms the rest of the way. Unfortunately, it was just not enough.

"Our serving was a strong point and our forearm passes were good," Bedor said. "In the first game, I think we were intimidated by South Lyon's height. But we came back in the last two games and decided we wanted to win."

"We played really well, I think we are finally starting to peak. We felt pretty good about the (South Lyon) game."

The Clarenceville loss was less impressive. More spiking problems made it difficult for the

Wildcats to sustain much momentum, and Bedor saw it as the critical factor.

"Our passing was nice, but our hitting was atrocious," she said. "Everything we spiked went out of bounds. All it takes is timing — I can't get out there and do it for them."

Kristine Higley had a nice outing against Clarenceville with 8-of-8 serves and 5-of-5 hits. Bielec also was effective (4-4 serving, 10-10 setting).

The Wildcats now have just two dual meets opportunities left this season to register that illusive win. Bedor is concerned, but isn't down on her team.

"There have been a lot of positives. Just because we're losing doesn't mean we're playing poorly," commented the Wildcat spike coach. "If I knew why we were losing, we'd be working specifically on that area, but it's been hard to pinpoint. We are working hard in practice."

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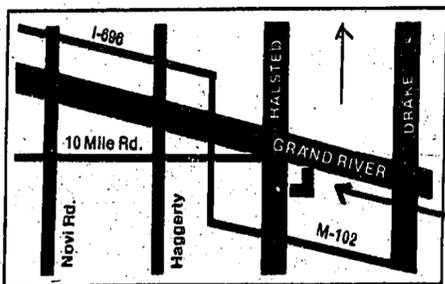
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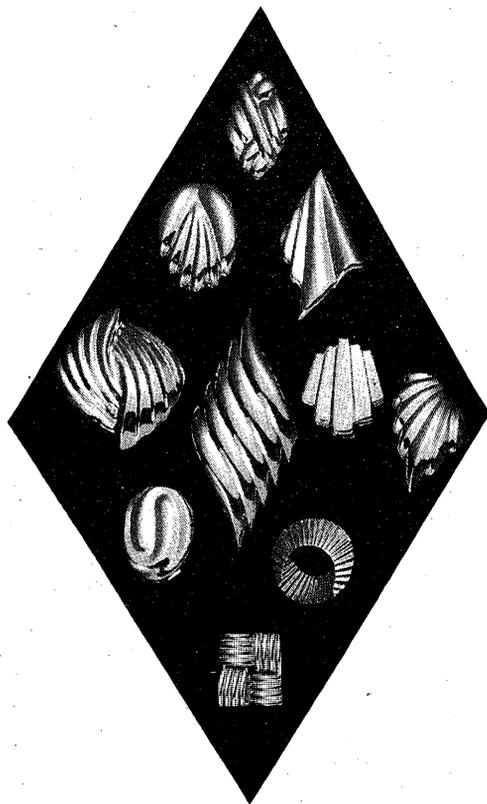
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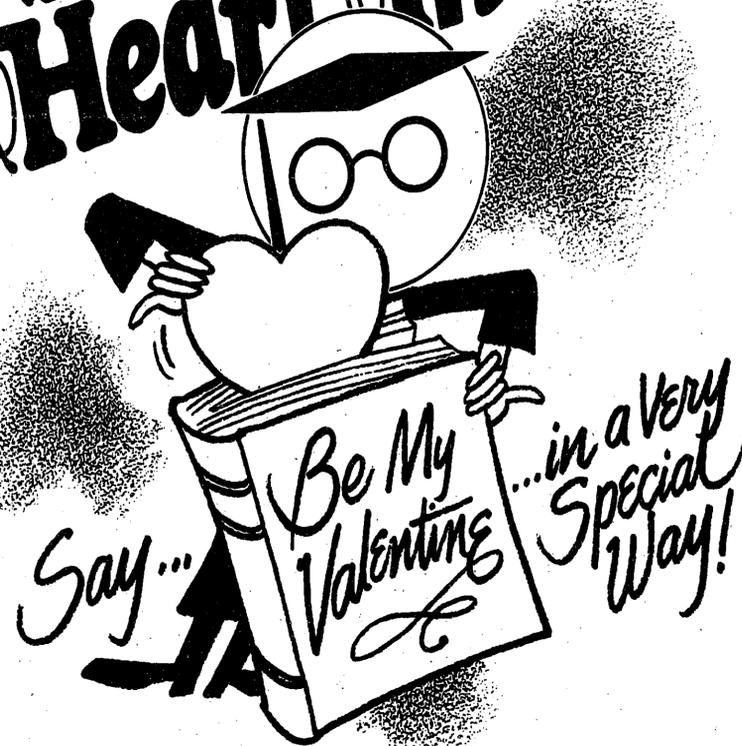


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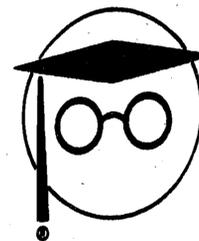
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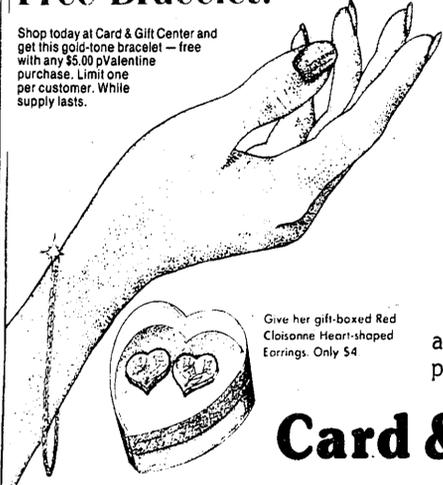
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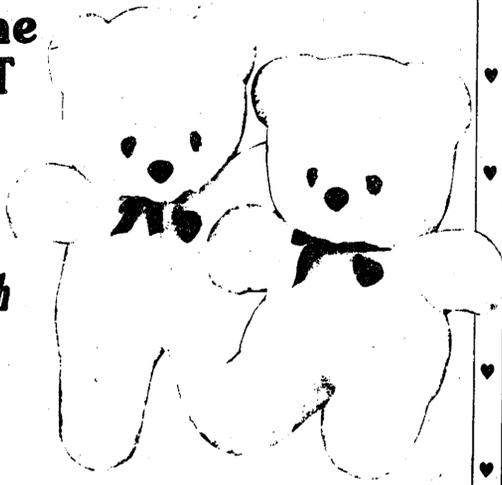
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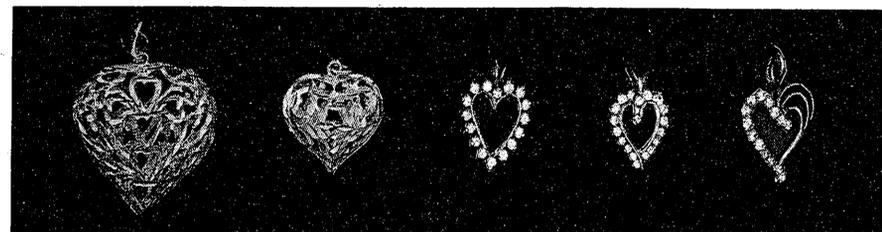
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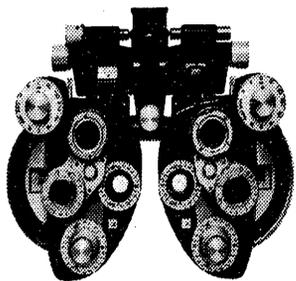
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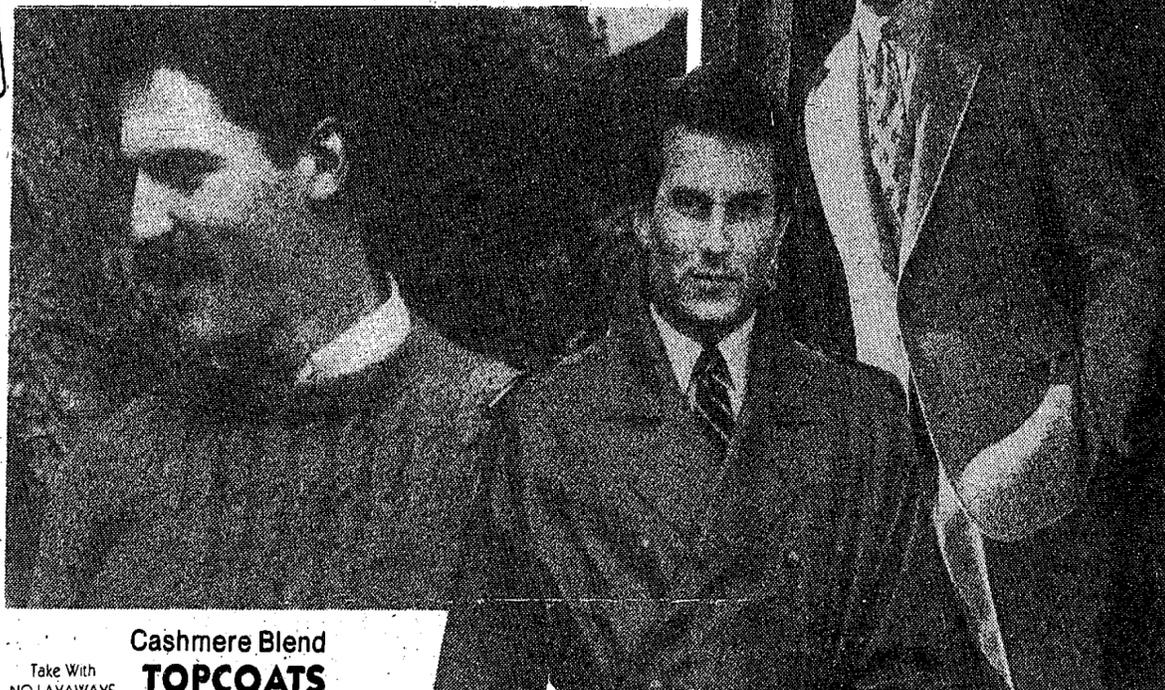
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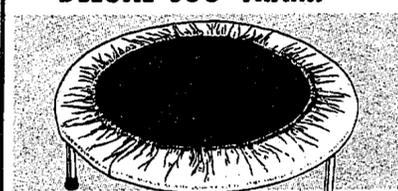
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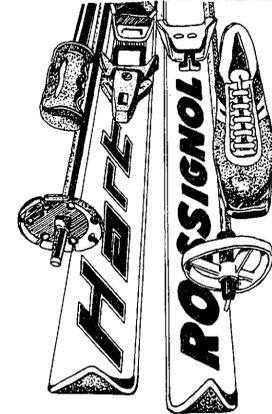
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SAVE \$30 \$69⁹⁹

*package includes: Rossignol "Running AR" skis, 3 pin bindings, and Tonkin poles

CROSS COUNTRY BOOTS

REG. SALE PRICE \$50 \$39⁹⁹

• Salomon SR301 cross country boots for men and women

REG. SALE PRICE \$80 \$59⁹⁹

• Salomon SR801 cross country boots for men and women

DOWNHILL BINDING CLEARANCE

\$150 VALUE -- YOUR CHOICE

MARKER M46 bindings \$99⁹⁹

SALOMON 747 bindings \$99⁹⁹

TYROLIA 490 bindings \$99⁹⁹

YOUR CHOICE

MARKER M46R bindings \$109⁹⁹

SALOMON 747E bindings \$109⁹⁹

TYROLIA 490RD bindings \$109⁹⁹

ENTIRE SELECTION OF AFTER-SKI BOOTS

50% OFF

SKI RACKS BY BIC AND BARRECRATER

UP TO 50% OFF

SELECTED FAMOUS BRAND SKI GOGGLES

SCOTT SKI POLES \$14⁹⁹

ASSORTED MUNARI SKI BOOTS

OFF RETAIL PRICE

- conventional entry styles
- constant leverage hockles
- replaceable heel
- men's and ladies styles

COMPARE TO \$115. Men's and ladies MUNARI MS150 rear entry ski boots \$99⁹⁹

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REG. \$300. NORDICA 990 high performance ski boots. Rear entry design in men's and ladies sizes \$199⁹⁹

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NOW SAVE 30% TO 60%

OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SKIWEAR FOR MEN, WOMEN, AND KIDS

CHOOSE FROM YOUR FAVORITE MAKERS AND SAVE ON PARKAS, BIBS, STRETCH PANTS, AND SWEATERS!

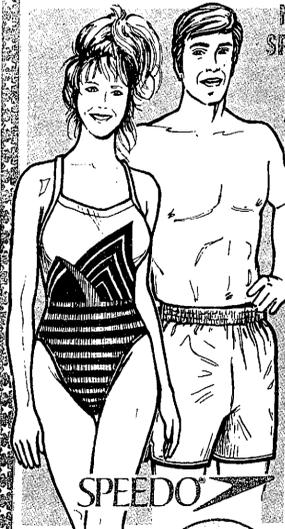
ADDITIONAL SAVINGS ON SKI ACCESSORIES

*SAVE 30% ON ALL TURTLENECKS IN STOCK

*SAVE 25-50% ON ALL SKI GLOVES IN STOCK

SKYR White Stag Edowells GERRY TYROLIA Team Columbia Fera Meister BERMEYER

SAVE UP TO 40% ON FAMOUS BRAND ACTIVEWEAR AND SWIMWEAR



NEW ARRIVALS FROM SPEEDO!
SPRING '87 SWIMWEAR IS HERE!

LADIES FASHION AND COMPETITIVE SWIMWEAR IN NYLON OR LYCRA

24⁹⁹ TO 47⁹⁹

*choose from a wide assortment of new styles

*shown is the Speedo "Sydney" lycra splashback style, white/red in sizes 32-40, 37-99

MEN'S FASHION AND COMPETITIVE SWIMWEAR

11⁹⁹ TO 24⁹⁹

*choose from jams, boxer, or tank styles

*shown is the "Astro" pipe trim boxer in red, royal, turquoise, or orange, in sizes S-XL, 20-99

BOY'S FASHION AND COMPETITIVE SWIMWEAR

9⁹⁹ TO 23⁹⁹

*choose from jams, boxers or tank styles

*assorted colors sizes 26-28

20% OFF

FAMOUS FRENCH MAKER TENNIS WEAR FOR MEN

15⁹⁹-19⁹⁹

*reg. '20-'25

*choose from assorted style shirts

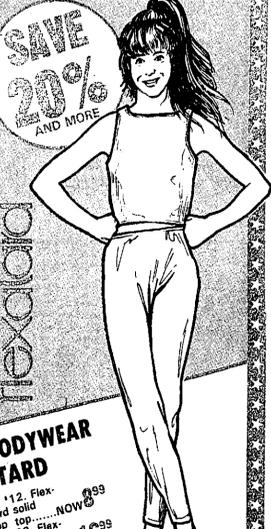
*solids, stripes, and panels

*assorted colors, sizes S-XL

*choose from twill fabric shorts, some of stretch material

*solids and stripe styling

*assorted colors, sizes S-XL



SAVE 20% AND MORE

40% OFF PRINT JAMS FOR MEN AND BOYS

6⁹⁹ BOY'S 8⁹⁹ MEN'S

*reg. '13-'15

*100% cotton print jams

*elastic waist with drawstring

*two side pockets and back patch pockets

*assorted prints, size S-XL

LYCRA BASIC BODYWEAR BY FLEXATARD

8⁹⁹ AND UP

*reg. '12. Flex-atard solid crop top... NOW 8⁹⁹

*reg. '22. Flex-atard boatneck leotard... NOW 16⁹⁹

*reg. '32. Flex-atard footless undies... NOW 24⁹⁹

*reg. '12. Flex-atard brief... NOW 8⁹⁹



adidas MEN'S "NORWALK" FLEECE-TYPE WARMUPS

29⁹⁹

- reg. 140
- easy care, cotton/poly blend fabric
- full zip jacket with baseball collar
- pull-up pant with elasticized waistband
- embroidered logo
- heather grey/red, size S-XL

COMPARE TO \$55 SUGGESTED RETAIL

BOY'S SHINY FABRIC WARMUPS

44⁹⁹

- the boy's version of the shiny classic 3 stripe warmup
- full zip jacket with pockets
- elasticized waistband pant with drawstring
- super durable and completely washable
- assorted colors, size S-XL

SAVE \$5

STARTER SILK-LIKE UNIVERSITY, NBA OR NFL WARMUPS

69⁹⁹

- reg. 75
- shiny, silk-like fabric
- choose official NBA team suits or your favorite university logo suit
- full zip jackets with pockets and elastic waist pants
- assorted colors, size S-XL

COMPARE TO \$100 SUGGESTED RETAIL

SILK-LIKE KEYROLAN WARMUPS

79⁹⁹

- "silk-like" Keyrolan fabric with shiny look
- classic three stripe styling on arms and legs
- embroidered logo on chest and pant
- completely washable
- assorted colors, size S-XL

NEW FOR 1987

COMPARE TO \$60 SUGGESTED RETAIL

"MR. ADIDAS" WARMUP SUIT

49⁹⁹

- new French terry warmup has Jim McMahon likeness on chest
- Mr Adidas print on sleeve and pant leg
- off white, size S-XL

TRUCK LOAD TENT SALE



8 X 10 CABIN TENT

REG. PRICE \$169.99
SALE PRICE \$97.99
MFG. REBATE \$3.00
FINAL COST \$94.99

SAVE \$20

- canvas roof and sides, P.E. floor
- double stitched seams
- large inside zippered windows and screened door
- red, blue, or green



10 X 14 CABIN TENT

REG. PRICE \$249.99
SALE PRICE \$157.99
MFG. REBATE \$3.00
FINAL COST \$154.99

SAVE \$100

- sleeps 6 or more
- canvas roof and walls, P.E. floor
- double stitched seams
- large inside zippered windows and screened door
- nylon walls and roof
- P.E. floor
- complete with fly and awning
- blue

SAVE OVER 35% AFTER REBATE

ADULT SIZE SLEEPING BAG

REG. PRICE \$29.99
SALE PRICE \$21.99
MFG. REBATE \$3.00
FINAL COST \$18.99

- 33 x 75" adult size bag
- 3 lb. polyester fill
- machine washable nylon
- assorted colors

COUPON

Valid thru 2/18/87

COLEMAN STOVE AND LANTERN FUEL

2.99

Limit two-no rain checks

SAVE \$5 WITH REBATE

LANTERN COMBO

REG. PRICE \$34.99
MFG. REBATE \$5.00
FINAL COST \$29.99

29.99 FINAL COST

- classic double mantle lantern w/carrying case
- single lighting/dimming control

COUPON

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Limit 2 packs-no rain checks

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SAVE \$10

100 QT. COOLER

59.99

- reg. \$70
- 100 qt. capacity
- w/2 way handles
- hinged insulated lid
- drain, food tray and sectional divider

SAVE \$5 WITH REBATE

54 QT. METAL COOLER

32.99 FINAL COST

- welded steel case
- one piece molded liner
- easy to clean surface
- green

SAVE 40%

A. 3 PERSON DOME TENT WITH WATERPROOF FLY

39.99 FINAL COST

- sleeps 3 adults
- 8' x 7'
- shock corded poles
- free standing dome with arch style doors
- inside zip rear window

SAVE 45%

B. 7 PERSON AIR-O-DOME FREE STANDING TENT

145.99 FINAL COST

- 14' x 12' size sleeps 7 or more
- shock corded fiberglass poles
- complete with rain fly
- use as sunporch, dining room screen house or tent
- blue

SAVE 40%

C. 10'x 12' TWO DOOR FAMILY DOME

104.99 FINAL COST

- sleeps 5 adults
- double entry door
- waterproof fly and floor
- 2 inside zippered windows

\$20 HOLDS ANY TENT UNTIL MAY 1ST

'87 MARINE ELECTRONICS - ALL DISCOUNT PRICED

COMPUTROL

Marine Electronics Division

BOTTOMLINE LCR GRAPH

299.99

- fully automatic LCR
- two power ranges: 80 or 400 watts
- digital display of depth, range, and surface temperature
- 50 second screen history
- zoom mode

HUMMINBIRD

LCR 3004 GRAPH

199.99

- reg. \$220
- bottom alarm with digital depth reading
- 4 depth ranges to 120 ft.
- 200 KHZ operation
- high speed transducer accurate to over 75 mph

HUMMINBIRD

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- reg. \$400
- identifies fish in red
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- 200 KHZ operation
- zoom and bottom lock feature
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- reg. \$10-\$13
- Wright McGill, Olympic, Glastar, and Zebco
- spin cast, spinning, bait cast, and fly
- large, quality selection—ALL RED TAGGED!

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165.99

- reg. \$180
- transmits on 55 channels
- receives 89 channels
- 50 weather channels including Canadian
- instant 16 priority

TELESCAN 880

COLOR VIDEO SONAR

479.99

- reg. \$500
- 6" CRT 7 color screen
- 6 depth ranges
- 50 KHZ
- zoom with split screen
- 4 speed plus auto-tracking

Bushnell

BUSHNELL ENSIGN 10x 50 BINOCULAR

45.99

- reg. \$50
- multi-focus feature
- 277 ft. field of view
- 6 depth ranges
- custom tinted and coated optics
- ideal for marine use

CANNON ELECTRIC

MAG 10 DOWNRIGGER

249.99

- reg. \$270
- 18" boom model
- adjustable depth meter
- 200 ft. of stainless cable
- complete with rod holder and cushion cartridge

PENN SPEED

PENN 600NW DOWNRIGGER

134.99

- reg. \$145
- 24" gold anodized boom
- fatimastar drag provides one-handed operation
- 200 ft. of cable furnished
- swivel tips with non-fouling guide
- gear driven depth meter

Walker

WALKER ADJUSTABLE BOOM ELECTRIC DOWNRIGGER

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- reg. \$260
- 2 or 4 ft. boom with Walker's new system
- super tough drag-clutch system
- high torque drive retrieves 100 ft. in minute
- 3 position operation switch

YOUR '87 TACKLE HEADQUARTERS

MINN KOTA

SAVE \$20

MINN KOTA 65M TROLLING MOTOR

169.99

- reg. \$190
- 30 lb. thrust motor
- 5 speeds
- forward and reverse power modes
- twist grip control
- stainless steel main shaft

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SAVE 10%

BOMBER LONG A LURES

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- 13 A series
- 20 ft. the hottest
- special custom colors

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SAVE \$3

AIRGUIDE MARINE COMPASS

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- reg. \$23
- direct reading card
- built-in compensator
- black marine finish
- gimbal mount

MOTOR GUIDE

SAVE \$20

SILENCER 730 TROLLING MOTOR

169.99

- reg. \$190
- 30 lb. thrust
- five speed motor
- forward/reverse modes
- whisper guide motor
- Hannan system
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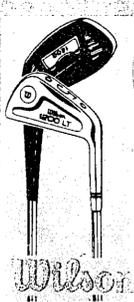
- reg. \$120
- Cannon's bestseller
- clutch system
- 18" boom with gear driven counter
- complete with rod holder

CANNON

MAG 10 DOWNRIGGER

249.99

- reg. \$270
- 18" boom model
- adjustable depth meter
- 200 ft. of stainless cable
- complete with rod holder and cushion cartridge



COMPARE TO \$358

MEN'S 11 PC. GOLF SET
269⁹⁹

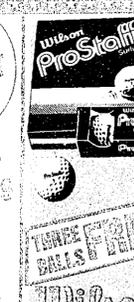
- reg. '280
- 8 investment cast stainless steel irons
- wide sole
- 3 square-laminated woods
- exposed whipping
- men's right hand



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

MEN'S/LADIES 11 PC. GOLF SET
99⁹⁹

- 8 iron/3 woods
- men's and ladies right or left hand
- SAVE on golf bag travel cover, Deluxe vinyl in assorted colors..... 12⁹⁹



Wilson Pro Staff

WILSON PRO STAFF BONUS PACK
12⁹⁹

- reg. '115
- Pro Staff bonus pack
- white, orange, or yellow



SAVE 25%

SOLID MAHOGANY DARTBOARD CABINET
29⁹⁹

- reg. '40
- solid mahogany 2/dovetail joints and spring hinges
- full size to accommodate official board
- double mounted scoreboards and dartholder inside

PRESIDENT'S DAY CELEBRATION SAVINGS

EXPERT STRINGING SERVICE AVAILABLE

COMPARE TO \$180

"SPECTRUM 90" OR "110" RACKET
149⁹⁹

- graphite composite frame wrapped w/fiberglass
- exceptional vibration dampening system
- protective bumper/grommet strip
- unstrung, assorted grip sizes

SAVE OVER 20%

"CLASSIC II" RACKET
37⁹⁹

- reg. '50
- the original Prince w/110 sq. inches of performance
- exceptional combination of power and control
- assorted grip sizes

SAVE 33%

"MARATHON GRAPHITE" RACQUET RACQUETBALL
39⁹⁹

- reg. '60
- concentrated graphite fibers stiffen frame for added control
- modified stringing pattern
- assorted grip sizes

SAVE 35%

"RALPH SAMPSON" SYNTHETIC BASKETBALL
12⁹⁹

- reg. '20
- the finest Enduro covered ball
- nylon wound carcass
- panelbit construction

SAVINGS ON LEE: THE BRAND THAT FITS

SAVE \$5 OFF THE DISCOUNT PRICE

NEW RELAXED FIT STRIPED JEANS FOR JRS.
22⁹⁹

- reg. '28
- 100% prewashed cotton in new striped colors
- Relaxed Fit has fuller thigh for comfort
- violet, cardinal, and strawberry, sizes 3-13

SAVE \$3 OFF OUR DISCOUNT PRICES

MEN'S HEAVYWEIGHT STORMRIDERS
21⁹⁹

- reg. '25
- heavyweight 100% cotton denim
- tapered ankle, slightly relaxed silhouette
- stonewashed or superbleached, sizes 28-38

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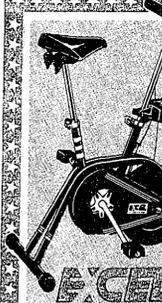
LADIES STONEWASHED RELAXED RIDERS
21⁹⁹

- reg. '25
- new Goldrush heavyweight fabric
- classic 5 pocket styling w/tucked back yoke
- relaxed fit with fuller thigh
- stonewashed, in Jr. and Misses sizes

SAVE \$3 OFF OUR DISCOUNT PRICES

LADIES 2 BUTTON DROP YOKE JEANS
22⁹⁹

- reg. '28
- 100% stonewashed cotton
- new drop yoke design to flatter any figure
- dark stonewash in Jr. and Misses, sizes 6-18



COMPARE TO \$150

EXERCISE BIKE
99⁹⁹

- 25 lb. cast flywheel
- convenient hand control for adjustable resistance
- padded handlebars, non-skid pedals
- 60 minute timer
- odometer

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

ERGOMETER EXERCISE CYCLE
189⁹⁹

- 40 lb. flywheel realistically simulates open-road riding
- variable tension adjustment
- full function instrument panel offers instant readout
- padded seat and foam handle grips

SAVE \$50

"EASY RIDER" EXERCISE BIKE
199⁹⁹

- reg. '250
- fly wheel resistance system
- recombent body positioning
- comfortable contoured seat

DUNHAM'S DISCOUNTS EXERCISE

COMPARE TO \$100

ROWING MACHINE
79⁹⁹

- independent hydraulic shocks
- quick release tension controls
- automatic seat stop
- soft padded seat, adjustable foot straps

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME EXERCISE SYSTEM

COMPARE TO \$550

PRECISION ROWING MACHINE
489⁹⁹

- offers over 14 exercise stations
- aluminum I beam construction w/precision bearings
- 10 position lifting arm and pulley/lifting arm
- includes padded ankle straps, single and double pulley handles, lat bar, leg flexion/extension and arm curl

SAVE \$20

ROWING MACHINE
239⁹⁹

- reg. '260
- gas-assisted resistance cylinders for smooth stroke
- padded rotating grips
- full sub-frame for improved stability and reliability

COMPARE TO \$69

BMI "HULK" WEIGHT BENCH
69⁹⁹

- reg. '80
- all welded construction
- square heavy gauge tubing
- 1000 lb. test
- 3 position incline
- biomechanically designed leg developer

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

"BRUTUS 1" INCLINE BENCH
179⁹⁹

- professional quality 2" heavy duty steel construction
- four position adjustable incline w/leg developer

SAVE OVER 25%

HEAVY DUTY WEIGHT BENCH
99⁹⁹

- reg. '140
- heavy duty 2" rectangular steel construction
- leg lift/leg curl attachment
- 5 position incline to horizontal back

SAVE ON 110 LB. WEIGHT SET
49⁹⁹

- 110 lb. weight set with solid steel bars, two dumbbell bars, and cast iron plates

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

SOLID CURL BAR
10⁹⁹

- 47" x 1" E-Z curling bar
- fixed inside collars

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TRICEP BAR
8⁹⁹

- heavy duty chrome plate tubular steel
- two nylon collars
- weights not included

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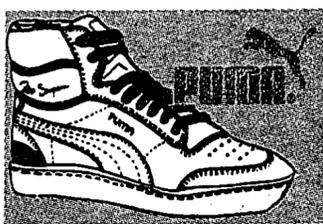


COMPARE TO \$40

LADIES "CASINO" COURT

19⁹⁹

- leather/mesh upper
- padded collar
- traction court sole
- white, sz. 5-10

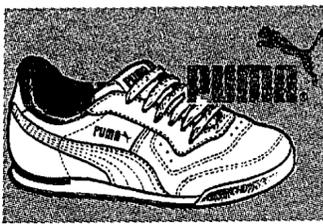


\$50 VALUE

MEN'S "SAMPSON MAJESTY HI" BASKETBALL

29⁹⁹

- all leather upper
- padded collar
- basketball traction sole
- white, sz. 7-13



SAVE \$10

LADIES "ARUBA" FITNESS

24⁹⁹

- reg. \$35
- all leather upper
- padded collar
- traction fitness sole
- white, sz. 5-10



DUNHAM'S EXCLUSIVE

MEN'S "TOP TEN" BASKETBALL

39⁹⁵

- all leather upper
- padded collar
- traction basketball sole
- white/blue, sz. 7-12



SAVE \$5

MEN'S REEBOK "6600"

54⁹⁹

- pre-molded heel counter holds heel in place
- traction sole
- stabilizer bar for lateral stability
- white/charcoal, sz. 7-12



COMPARE TO \$45

MEN'S NIKE "CONVENTION HI"

34⁹⁵

- all leather upper
- padded collar
- basketball traction sole
- assorted colors, sz. 7-13

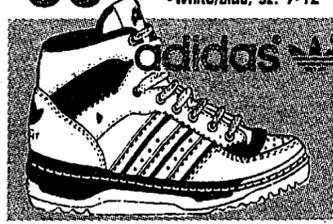


SAVE \$5

MEN'S NIKE "BIG NIKE"

39⁹⁹

- reg. \$45
- all leather upper
- padded ankle support
- basketball sole
- assorted colors, sz. 7-12



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

MEN'S ADIDAS "RIVALRY HI"

54⁹⁹

- all leather upper
- ankle flex zone
- traction sole
- assorted colors, sz. 7-12, 13



DUNHAM'S EXCLUSIVE

MEN'S PUMA "EDGE II"

29⁹⁵

- all garment leather upper
- traction sole
- great casual look
- black or white, sz. 7-12

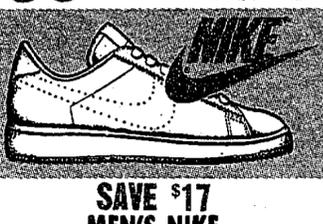


FOUND ELSEWHERE \$40

LADIES CONVERSE "CAPRICE"

29⁹⁵

- all leather oxford
- traction tennis sole
- white, sz. 5-10



SAVE \$17

MEN'S NIKE "WIMBLEDON S"

27⁹⁹

- reg. \$45
- soft leather tennis shoe
- padded collar
- traction sole
- white, sz. 7-11



COMPARE TO \$30

LADIES CONVERSE "CHRIS EVERT BARCELONA"

19⁹⁹

- canvas upper
- padded collar
- traction court sole
- white, sz. 5-10



DUNHAM'S EXCLUSIVE

LADIES PUMA "CHAMPAGNE HI"

29⁹⁹

- all leather hi-top
- traction sole
- white, sz. 5-10

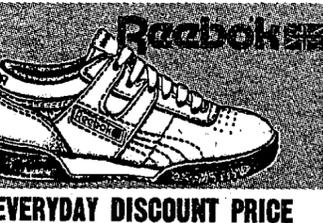


EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

LADIES PUMA "CHAMPAGNE LO"

29⁹⁹

- garment leather upper
- traction aerobic sole
- great casual look
- white, sz. 5-10

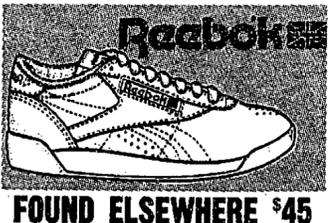


EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

MEN'S REEBOK "WORKOUT"

39⁹⁹

- multi-purpose outsole
- firm heel counter
- workout style collar
- white, sz. 7-12



FOUND ELSEWHERE \$45

LADIES REEBOK "FREESTYLE"

33⁹⁹

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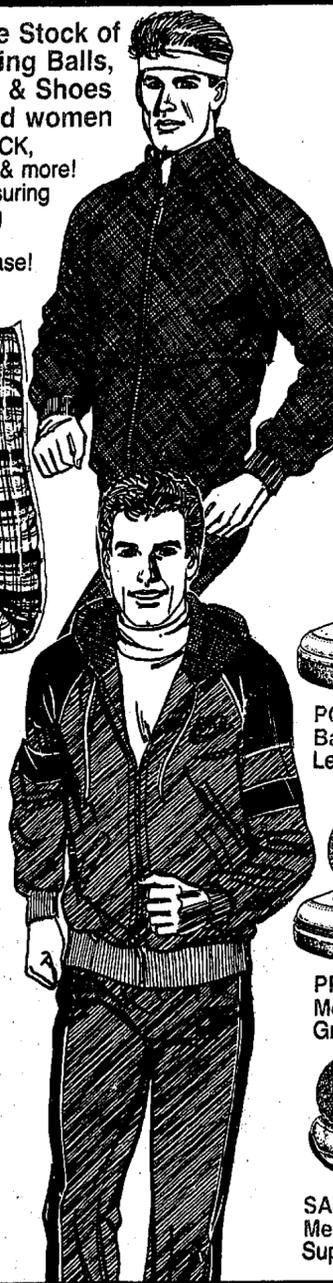
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With hood. Warm and comfortable.

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PONY MVP Men's Basketball Shoe
Leather high tops.

29⁹⁹ orig. 49.99

Save \$50

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100% graphite frame. Nylon bumper guard protects head. *Cover included. Stringing extra.

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1⁷⁹ (limit: 8 cans)

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Great value!

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Top grain leather for baseball or softball.

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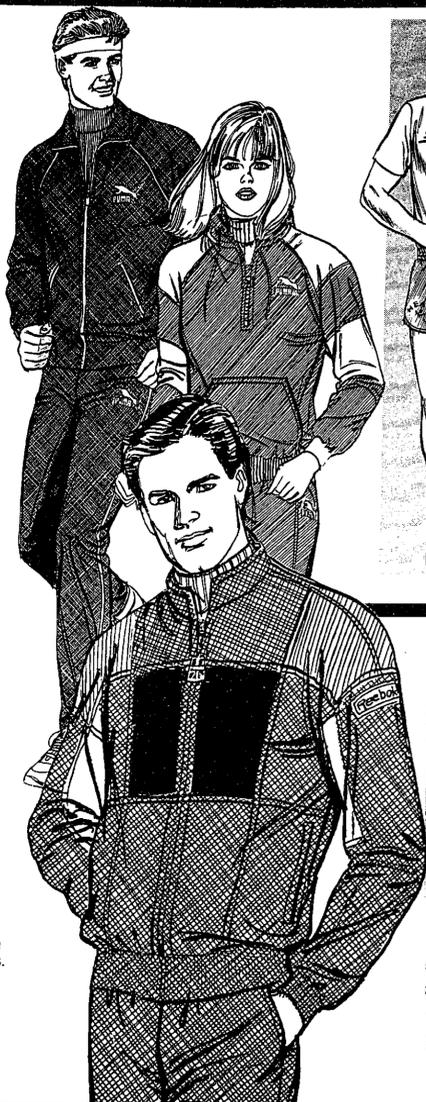
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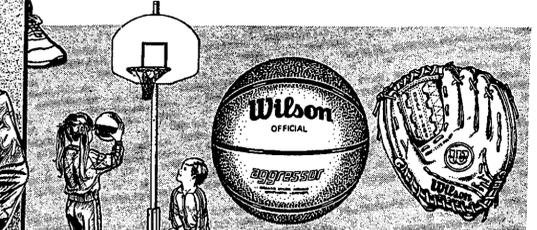
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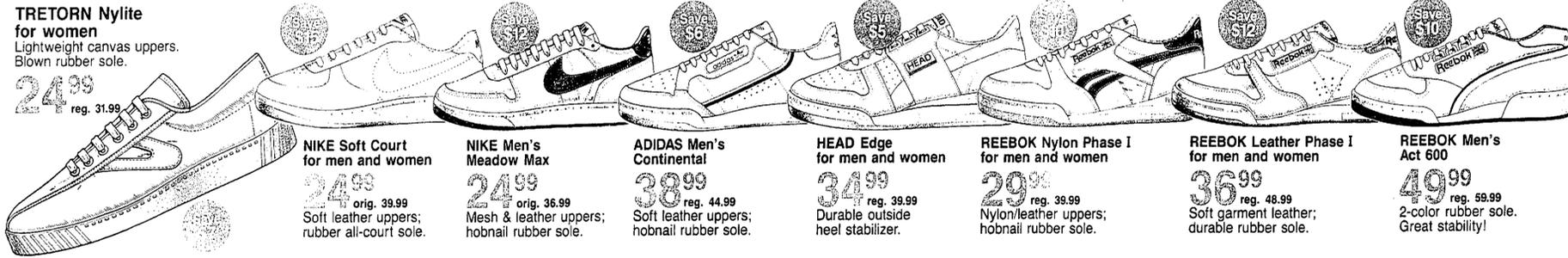
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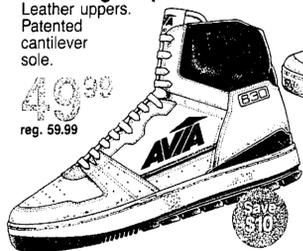
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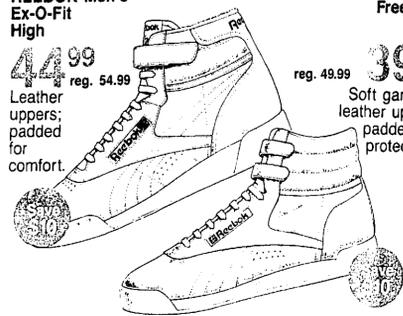


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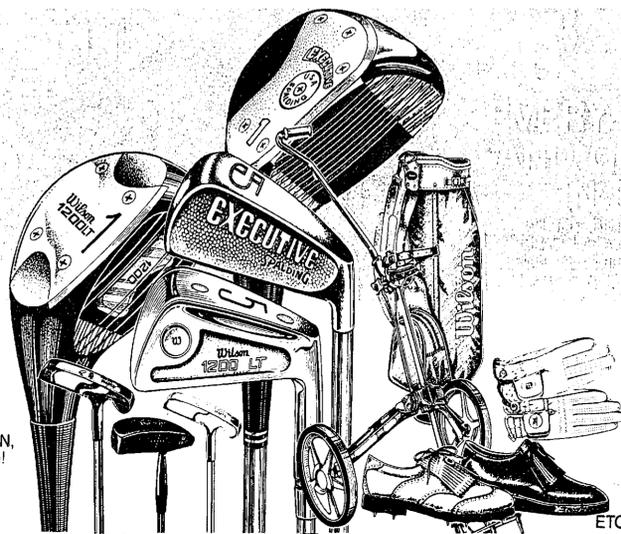


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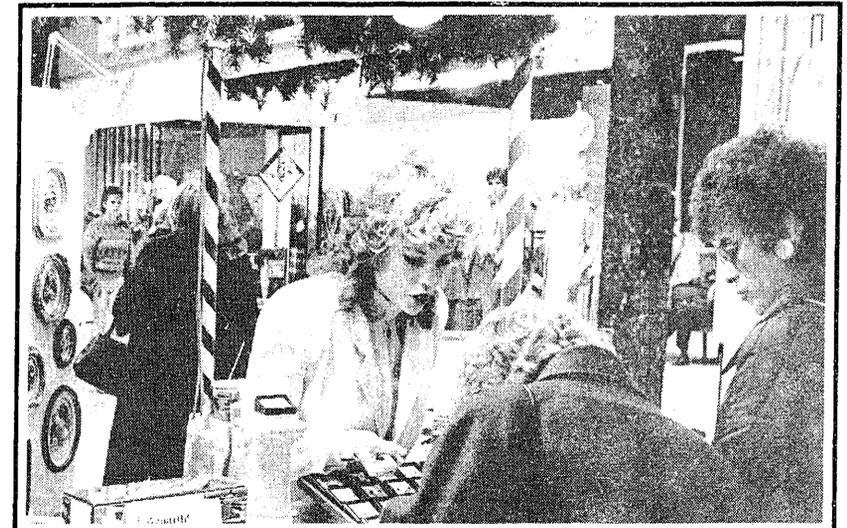
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CANADIAN BORDER CITY OF WINDSOR offers wide variety of gift ideas at bargain prices.

BY LORI KOUTROS

VALENTINE'S DAY is fast approaching. If you're thinking of somebody special, get him or her something special. Take a trip to Windsor. It's only a short drive across the Detroit River by way of the Detroit-Windsor International Tunnel or the Ambassador Bridge.

The Canadian border city of Windsor offers a wide variety of boutiques, department stores and specialty shops, which give you plenty of gift ideas from which to choose.

Windsor's downtown district is very convenient for shoppers. The Ouellette Avenue mall is a popular stop for American visitors, with its hundreds of shops, services and restaurants.

And there are ample parking spaces in the many municipal parking lots and garages throughout the downtown area.

But, probably most important, you'll get much more for your American dollar. With many Windsor stores offering exchange rates of up to 40 per cent on U.S. currency, you'll find bargains everywhere.

Take china and giftware, for instance.

Downtown Windsor retailers say a favorable exchange rate plays a large part in the high

American demand for these items, but when you combine this with manufacturer's and store sales, these items become bargains most anybody, even collectors, can't pass up.

Michele Monteith, a china and crystal buyer at Ouellette Avenue's Birk's Jewellers, says many of her American customers make Birk's a regular stop on their trips through Windsor.

"They're so close to Windsor, many people just take a trip over, or else they're on their way to Toronto or Montreal," Monteith says. "If you get a manufacturer's sale of 40 per cent off, and you combine it with a 35-per-cent exchange rate — well, you can see what you're paying and most people think it's worth just the trip alone."

Leslie Soulliere, of Mary's China Shop on Chatham Street, estimates 80 per cent of her customers are from the other side of the border. She says English and German bone china and giftware are big sellers, with customers tempted by sales offered throughout the year.

Soulliere says volume buying and selling make these sales possible and are they are fuelled by a continuous stream of visiting Americans.

Because U.S. Customs Service regulations permit the duty-free

import of up to \$400 worth of goods every 30 days for returning Americans who have been out of the country at least 48 hours, many visitors make their shopping trips weekend holidays, Monteith says.

But, she adds, even with the standard 10-per-cent duty rate, even weekday trips can often mean large savings on many items.

How to make the most of your American dollar?

As a rule, it's a good idea to estimate the amount of money you are planning to spend in Windsor and exchange only what you think you will need for your stay.

WHEN YOU sell your American currency and buy Canadian currency, you can expect to receive approximately between \$1.30 and \$1.35 Canadian funds for every U.S. dollar you exchange, according to a spokesman for Downtown Windsor's Bluewater Currency Exchange.

When you sell your Canadian currency to buy American currency on your return trip, it will generally cost you between \$1.30 and \$1.38 Canadian to buy one American dollar.

This, of course, will vary depending on where and when you exchange your money.

Some Windsor banks and

trust companies will exchange money for a service charge, while others will only perform services for bank customers.

Most banks and trust companies are open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday and closed on Sundays and legal holidays. Some keep Friday evening and Saturday hours, but they vary from bank to bank.

The Bluewater Currency Exchange offices, located at both the tunnel and bridge exits, are open seven days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is a two-per-cent service charge at the Bluewater office.

For your American dollar, many stores and restaurants, especially in the downtown area, offer exchange rates of up to 40 per cent as a courtesy to their American customers. However, because businesses are not required to offer bank rates on currency exchange, it's a good idea to have some Canadian dollars on hand.

But, if you don't have cash, most stores, restaurants and other services accept major credit cards.

Downtown is not the only outdoor shopping district in Windsor. The Ottawa Street mall located on Ottawa Street, between Howard Avenue and Walker Road, has had a facelift over the

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If cool temperatures have chased you indoors, Windsor offers three major shopping malls — fully enclosed so you can shop in any weather.

Devonshire Mall, at 3100 Howard Ave., is the largest of the Windsor and Essex County, call three, with over 150 shops, restaurants, and theatres as well as

two major department stores. For lunch, stop at the mall's Picnic Garden. With its open-concept setting and a variety of different restaurants, there is something for every appetite.

University Mall is located south of Ambassador Bridge on Huron Church Road.

And, Tecumseh Mall, on the corner of Tecumseh Road East and Lauzon Road in East Windsor, is also a favorite with shoppers.

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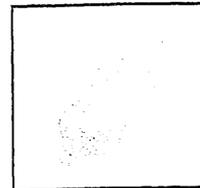


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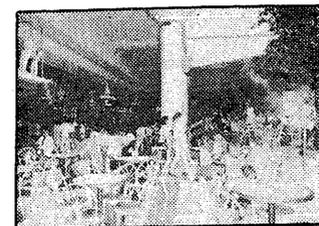


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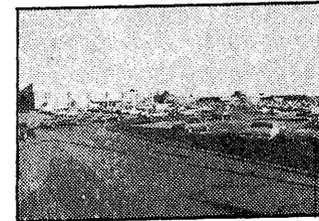
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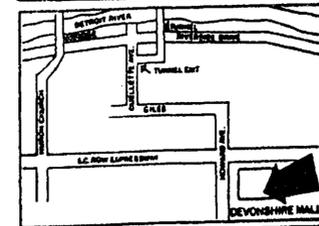
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For many Americans, what used to be the dream of owning a fur is now becoming a reality, thanks to exchange rates hovering around 35 per cent and merchants who make U.S. importing a snap.

Windsor furriers estimate that between 60 and 90 per cent of their clientele are Americans — drawn by unbelievable value and personalized service.

Jim Cooper, owner of Ronald Furs, estimates that over half the fur salons in Windsor have been opened and continue to operate solely because of American patronage. Cooper says 90 per cent of his own business comes from the States.

And to add to the value, most area furriers offer to pick up the tab for duty charged on coats at U.S. customs.

Also, Americans can apply for a refund on the seven-per-cent provincial sales tax paid when they purchased their fur.

Jack Douglas, owner of Jack Douglas Furs, says about 70 per cent of his customers are American. "I think they get a better selection, better value, and they're comfortable shopping in Windsor."

Douglas says because worldwide fur prices have shown a dramatic increase recently, making the most of U.S. exchange is more important than ever. "It's really a worldwide love affair with fur, and the demand is everywhere."

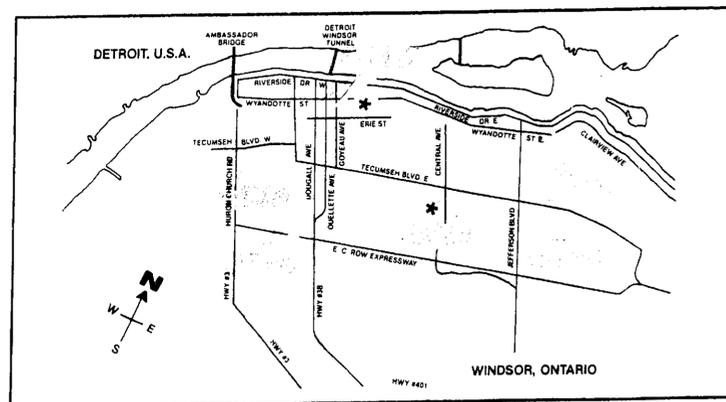
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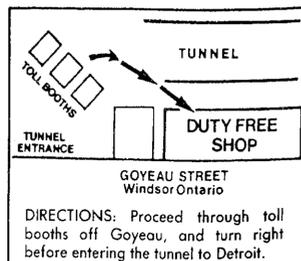
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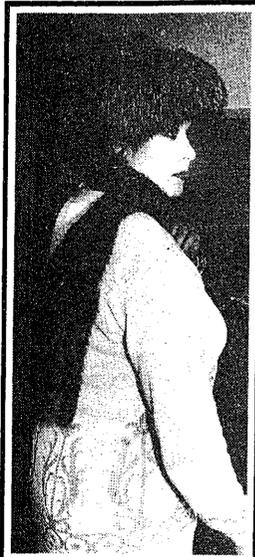
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If you are considering an investment in Inuit antler, bone or ivory carvings, you can be sure what you are buying is authentic by looking for a tag bearing the Canada Eskimo art symbol.

Authentic pieces carry serial numbers registered with the Canadian government as well as the artist's name and the region in which your piece was

crafted. Inuit carvings and artwork reflect the day-to-day life and history of these native people and are well worth their moderate price.

For more information on buying native art, write the Ministry of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, Ottawa, Ontario Canada.

Because original works of art are exempt from U.S. tax and duty, many native Indian and Inuit art pieces may be a better bargain than you expected.

And, with U.S. exchange rates hovering around 35 per cent, your purchases are already an excellent value.

For more information on tax, duty, and exemptions, call the Detroit office of the U.S. Customs Service at (313) 226-3177.

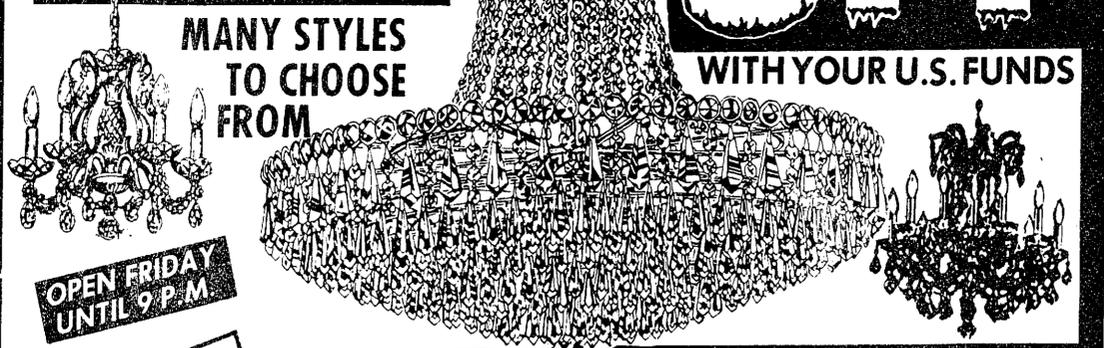
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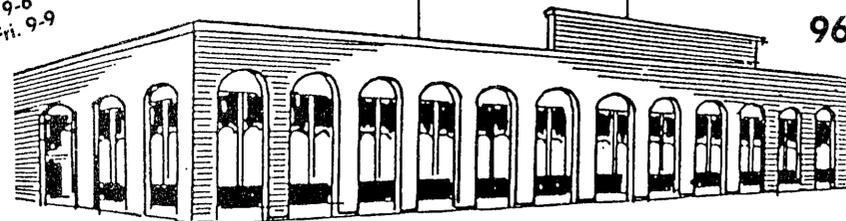
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Take you to the Ontario Bureau will be glad to help. Located at 80 Chatham St. E., two blocks east of Ouellette Avenue, the bureau keeps an up-to-date listing on a wide range of city and county attractions, as well as a calendar of special annual events. They will also provide a selection of maps and brochures to help you find your way around.

The Tourist and Convention Bureau encourages large groups and tours to contact them at (519) 255-6530. They will arrange a special advance program to suit the needs of your particular group; a program with something of interest to everyone.

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Both Ontario Travel offices in Windsor are open seven days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. As well, the offices both offer a currency exchange service available through the Bluewater Currency Exchange.

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The guide lists a wide variety of ladies' and mens' boutiques, furriers, china and gift shops, hair salons, jewelry stores, restaurants and cafes, and special services available in our downtown area.

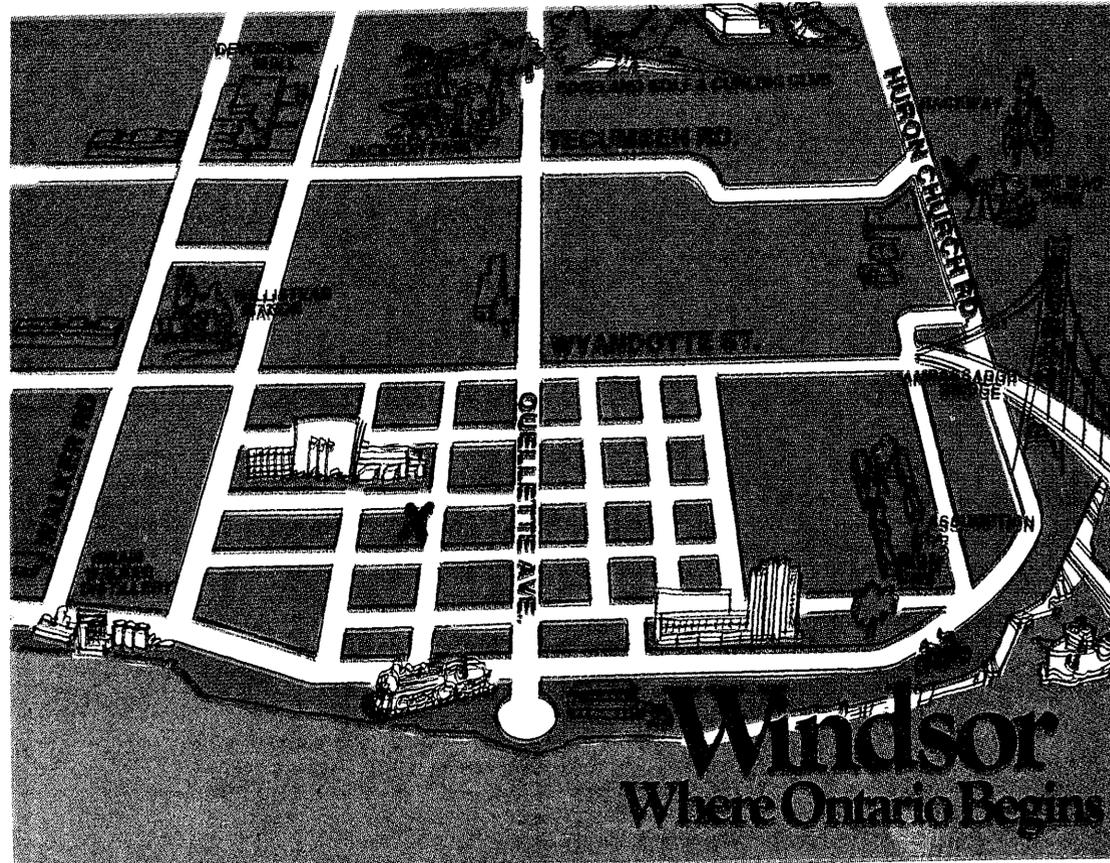
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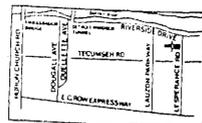
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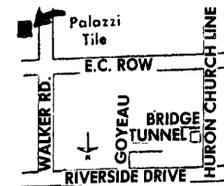
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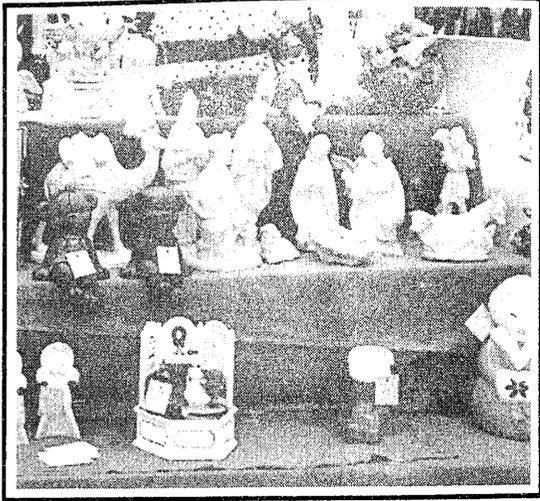
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The Art Gallery of Windsor's Uncommon Market Gift Shop,

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As well, the Uncommon Market offers shoppers Canadian blown glass, pewter and pottery items as well as textile and art items.

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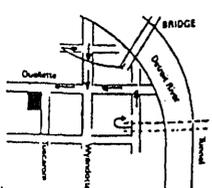
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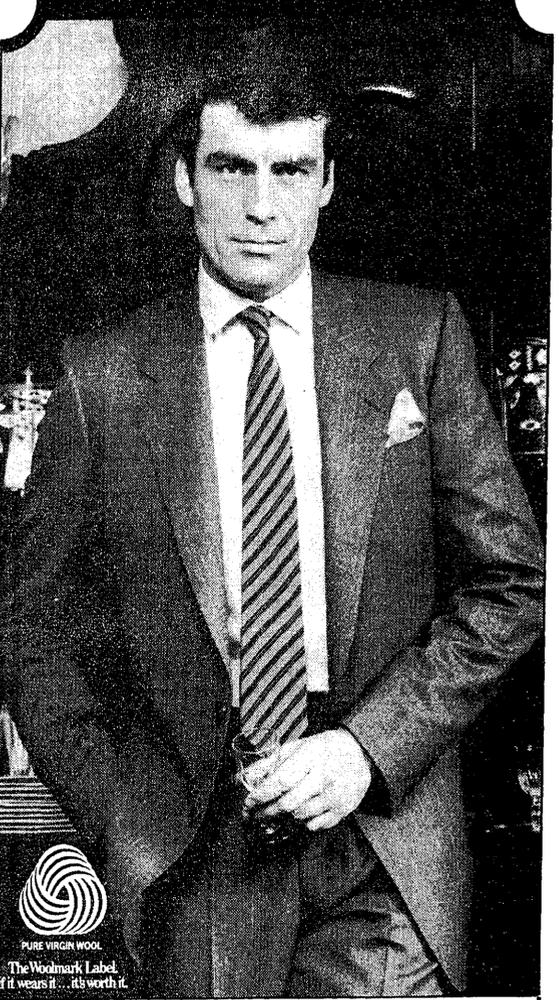
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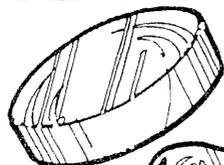
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But, there are limits to what Americans can bring back home. Some items are prohibited altogether. These include byproducts of endangered animals, citrus fruits, fireworks, lottery tickets, meats and vegetables.

After a visit of a day or less, Americans can bring back home \$25 worth of merchandise duty-free. If items exceed the \$25 limit, duty will be

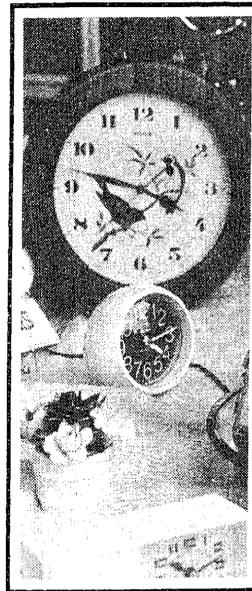
charged at 10 per cent on the entire amount claimed.

Included in the duty-free exemption can be 50 cigarettes, 10 cigars, 150 ml (five fluid ounces) of alcoholic beverages or 150 ml of perfume containing alcohol.

If you spend at least 48 hours in Canada, you may bring back \$400 worth of merchandise duty-free, which may include 100 cigars and 200 cigarettes, and one litre (32 fluid ounces) of beer, wine or liquor, provided you are 21 years of age or older.

Goods valued between \$400 and \$1,000 will be charged a flat duty rate of 10 per cent. Anything exceeding \$1,000 will be assessed at a specific rate of duty according to the tariff schedule. Any

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returning to the U.S. and received free of duty, if the value does not exceed \$50.

There is a 30-day minimum limitation on how often a duty-free claim may be made by an individual.

Goods are not the only things subject to customs regulations. If more than \$5,000 in currency or negotiable instruments is to be brought into or out of the U.S., a Customs Form 4790 must be filed.

For a complete list of restricted and prohibited articles and a detailed explanation of customs regulations, contact the U.S. Customs office at 150 East Jefferson, at the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel, or phone (313) 226-3138. They can provide you with a detailed pamphlet titled Know Before You Go — Customs Hints for Returning U.S. Residents. The office is open 24 hours daily. Regulations are subject to change at any time.

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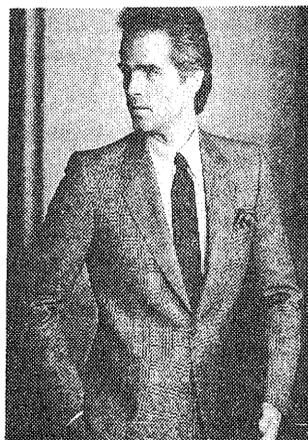
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For more information on activities and weather conditions, call (519) 322-2365.

The Windsor Symphony Orchestra will be featuring its Main Series Saturday, Feb. 14 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Cleary Auditorium. Ticket information is available by calling (519) 738-2029.

The University of Windsor Players will be presenting the Tony Award-winning *Whose Life is it Anyway?*, Feb. 12 to 15, and Feb. 19 to 22, at the Essex Hall Theatre on the University of Windsor Campus. Performances are at 8 p.m. each evening and 7:30 p.m., Sundays. For ticket information call (519) 253-4232.

Also, the International Youth

Symphony will be paying a visit to the Cleary Auditorium with a concert scheduled for Sunday, March 1, at 2:30 p.m. For ticket information, call (519) 254-4337.

The Windsor Symphony Orchestra will continue its Pop series Saturday, March 7 at 8:30 p.m., when it welcomes special guests Howard Cable and Quintessence. To reserve your tickets call (519) 254-4337.

When you Comin' Back Red Ryder?, will be presented at the University of Windsor's Essex Hall Theatre on March 12 to 15 and March 19 to 22.

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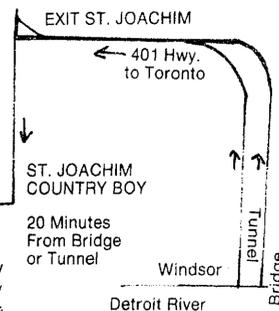
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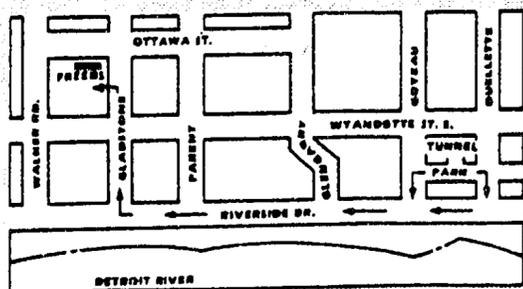
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