

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

Novi residents are finding out something they may or may not want to know - their property is worth more now than it was last vear.

That's good news if you're planning to sell your house; bad news when it comes time to pay property taxes

Vicki Riedel, residential appraiser for the City of Novi, reported that notices of assessment increases have been mailed to more than 85 percent of residential property owners across the city.

'We have 8,200 vacant or improved residential properties in the city, and we sent notices of increases to 7,000 of them," reported Riedel.

and Village Oaks subdivisions, for example, which did not get an in-

crease this year, but the increases on others ranged from four to 20 percent depending on how 'like models' are selling at the current time," she added.

Why are assessments going up? The answer is simple, according to Riedel - actual sales figures show that the prices of homes in Novi are also going up.

Assessments are one of two factors which determine how much property tax each individual land owner will pay. The assessment is multiplied by the millage rate established by each individual taxing entity (the city, school district, county, community college and intermediate school district) to determine the amount of property tax.

Each taxing entity sets millage rates sufficient to generate "There were a couple of models revenues needed to fund operations, (homes) in Meadowbrook Glens but establishment of assessments is

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Housing costs up at least 7 percent

Has the price of buying a home in , main about the same, but payments during the past year?

Novi really gone up seven percent are loaded with the actual cost of the home instead of the prevailing



Planning Consultant Linda Lemke probably knows more about Novi's trees than anyone else in the city

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It has according to the Oakland-County Equalization Board which determines assessment increases by examining actual sales data. But there is other data which in-

dicates the cost of buying a home in Novi has gone up considerably more than seven percent.

In fact, one source of information shows that the cost of purchasing a residence in Novi has gone up 17 percent during the past year.

The average selling price of an existing home in Novi was \$84,375 in 1985. according to sales recorded by members of the Western Wayne **Oakland County Board of Realtors** (WWOCBR). In 1986, the average selling price of an existing residence in Novi jumped to \$98,739, according to WWOCBR statistics.

That's an increase of 17 percent.

Vicki Riedel, residential appraiser for the City of Novi, said she's not surprised at the WWOCBR figures.

"When you look at Novi, you see that it's a pretty nice community and people want to live here," she said. "When you have a good community with a good school district, the demand for housing goes up and that leads to increased prices . . . and increased assessments."

Another factor in increased housing costs is the general economy, Riedel added. "When interest rates were high a few years ago, the selling prices of residences was correspondingly lower because people could only afford so much in monthly payments.

"Now that interest rates have gone down, people are paying more for houses. Monthly payments re-

rate of interest." The economic depression of the

early 1980s also was a factor in the extent of increased assessments this year, Riedel noted, pointing to the Simmons Orchard subdivision as a prime example.

"When the first homes were built in Simmons Orchard a few years ago, they were selling for \$70,000 because of the general economic conditions," she said.

"Today, those same houses are selling for \$100,000 and up." Riedel said the assessment in-

creases this year were virtually "across-the-board" with every subdivision being affected.

"There were a couple of models (homes) in Meadowbrook Glens and Village Oaks which didn't get increases, but just about everyone else got an increase," she said, noting that 7,000 of Novi's 8,200 residential properties got hit with increased assessments this year.

"Almost all the condos got moved this year ... there hasn't been much movement in the condos for several years," said Riedel.

"There also was a big percentage increase in Simmons Orchard. Dunbarton Pines and Orchard Ridge subdivisions got increases this year, and Village Oaks went up for the first time in about four years. Sales in Village Oaks have been very good."

The city's top taxpayer tells what he thinks about the recei

Tree lady Lemke helps plan Novi from the woods out

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

"When I was little I never thought I'd find a job where I would get to be an indian.'

That's one of Linda Lemke thoughts about her job as registered landscape architect for Brandon Rogers and Associates, the city's planning consultant.

Lemke's 'indian' job involves hours and hours of walking through the woods of Novi, charting the locations and types of trees and topography.

Lemke began her career in landscape architecture primarily as a designer. She was involved in the Town Center development project for over a vear.

The transition from Town Center designer to "tree lady" or "wood nymph," names given her by some of the developers, was a total one.

"It was really odd. The whole year I worked on

the Trammell Crow project I was dressed in my traditional business suit, and that's how everyone saw me every day. Then all of a sudden I was in blue jeans, flannel shirts and hiking boots, and everyone said, 'Boy, do you really look different.' Now when I come in, they all compliment me on how wonderful I look when I dress in my suits," Lemke said.

It's a double life that she's grown used to, and, in fact, she feels fortunate to be able to do so. "I'm comfortable with both looks," she said. "I think it's a great job. One of the great draws of landscape architecture is that you can be inside and outside. This is a little bit more of being outside, but I've really enjoyed it."

Weather is often a factor on her forays into the woods, and Lemke admitted that it's a mixed blessing. She enjoyed watching the woods change with the seasons, from the brilliant green of summer to the flames of fall, but encountered her

share of problems.

"I try to come out when it's dry, but because of deadlines and pressure from developers, you feel obligated to get the work done no matter what the weather.

"I did most of my field work in the summer, when all the trees were out, and all the mosquitos were out. Novi has a lot of wet sites and a lot of mosquitos. I joke that I've changed my perfume to 6-12 repellent. You can't wear any perfume out here, they just come after you."

Mud has been a big problem for her. "I've gotten reallybogged down. I usually track mud through the city offices, which they really hate."

Lemke's wardrobe requirements have changed as well. "I've had to boost my casual wardrobe a little bit, changing from pumps to hiking boots."

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Meeting on AIDS at NHS

In an effort to answer community concerns about what some medical experts are calling the greatest public health threat of this century, Novi High School will host an informational meeting March 24 to discuss AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome).

Dr. William Siebert of the Infectious Disease Department at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will address the subject at the 7:30 p.m. meeting. A video-tape narrated by two physicians will be shown followed by an open discussion.

"The purpose of the meeting is to share ideas and to find out if community representation is such that we can ascertain how far schools should go with this," said Novi High School Principal Robert Youngberg. "We're not sure it is our role.'

Youngberg noted that the AIDS issue was recently mentioned at the eighth grade parent orientation. He also said several high school teachers have received student inquiries about the disease.

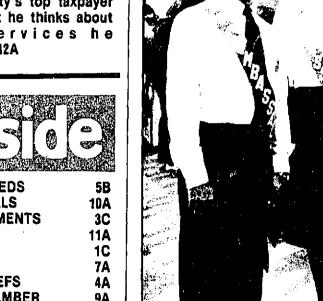
The principal said teachers are questioning to what degree they can discuss the disease and what role the schools have in providing information about AIDS.

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ade their official debut hosted the Michigan n at the Novi Hilton last weekend. Ready to greet Jaycee conventioneers

in the photo above are (left to right) Vic Cassis. Ginger Grig, Gretchen Pugsley, Parn Balagna and

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Whoops!

Our Green Sheet classified computers haven't acted up in a long time ... but they did this week. Some ads in the Green Sheet

are printed with incomplete phone numbers. We have tried to find those ads

and reprint them correctly in the A section of this paper. THE GANG AT

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Don Grevengood. For more about the convention see Page 9A

2A THE NOVI NEWS/Wednesday, February Council approves new subdivision

under way this year as a result of ac- original approval.

ly in 1980.

ly wooded, and the property also con- the site. tains significant wetlands which Council Member Ronald Watson make traditional development pat- commented that the "cluster looks terns unfeasible.

Associates, the woods are one of the multiples on it." top two best stands in the city. "This Watson proposed that the original topography. Other wooded areas of a sities, housing types, and setbacks. recommendation to the council.

affirm the RUD contract for the pro- multiples architecturally. There's posed multi-use development which not that much difference." and cluster housing.

was approved seven years ago. and Watson dissenting.

Construction of 364 residential Sheldon was seeking approval to units on the northeast corner of Beck build under the terms of the zoning Road and Ten Mile is expected to get ordinance in effect at the time of the

tion by the Novi City Council recent. The proposed development will have 182 attached and detached Specifically, the council granted cluster units and 182 multiple family conceptual approval for Developer dwelling units for a total of 364 units. Max Sheldon to proceed with The overall density for the developdevelopment of Green Orchard ment would be 4.3 dwelling units to Meadows under the terms of a RUD the acre. According to City Planning (residential unit development) Op- Consultant Brandon Rogers, the tion which had been approved initial- council's reaffirmation of the existing contract permits all woodlands Green Orchard Meadows is to be and wetlands on the site to be located on an 84.7 acre site. The nor- preserved "except for a small area thern portion of the property is heavi- along Beck Road at the north end of

awful good to me in terms of develop-According to Planning Consultant ing that parcel. One problem I had Linda Lemke of Brandon Rogers & way back was the number of

is an exceptional area of mature RUD be allowed imposing the cluster beech and maple trees on rolling option parameters including denmixture of tree species, size and Council Member Martha Hover quality occur throughout the site in said, "We want the flexibility of a large blocks," said Lemke in her plan that saves as much woodlands and wetlands as possible. Most Sheldon had asked the city to re- cluster housing is perceived as

features a combination of multiples Hoyer made a motion to extend the conceptual approval of the RUD in-The request was complicated by corporating today's standards perthe fact that the council has upgrad- taining to densities, setbacks and ed several zoning requirements since landscaping. The motion passed 4-2 the time the original RUD contract with Council Members Nancy Covert



Open for business

After months of renovation, the media center at Orchard Hills provides students and staff with plenty of room to stretch out and Elementary School finally has opened. The media center renova- enjoy the center's varied offerings. Waiting to check out books tion, which got under way long before the start of this school year, from librarian Bridget Patrick are Heather Marks, B, (at left), has made the facility nearly twice its former size. The extra space Nichole Williams, 7, and Jodi Carnes, 8.

DSA nomination deadline is today

nominations for the Novi Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award (DSA) had better hurry. Deadline for nominations is today

- Wednesday, Feb. 18. by the Jaycees to the individual reminder and inspiration to others in calling 348-NOVI. the community.

Public Library, Novi City Hall and police officer at the breakfast. the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Nominating forms also can be obtained by calling the Novi Javcees at 348-NOVI.

clude information on why the in- bond.

Anvone thinking about submitting dividual is deserving of DSA recognition. The 1986 DSA winner will be an-

nounced at the annual Community Recognition Breakfast which will be held at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel on The DSA, the most prestigious Saturday, March 7. Tickets for the award in the city, is given annually breakfast are priced at \$7 per person and the menu will include scrambled whose dedication to service and eggs, bacon, juice, toast, coffee or humanity during the previous tea. Reservations for the breakfast calenar year will serve as a lasting must be made prior to March 2 by

In addition to announcing the 1986 Citizens can be nominated by DSA winner, the Jaycees will honor groups or individuals. Nominating Novi's outstanding youth, outstanforms are available at the Novi ding fire fighter and outstanding

The Jaycees currently are sponsor ing their annual essay contest for Novi Middle School students. Seventh Nominees must live or work in and eighth grade winners will be an-Novi and have done their volunteer nounced at the breakfast. Each winwork in Novi. The forms should in- ner will receive a \$50 U.S. savings

A proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance will be considered by the Novi Planning Commission at a meeting tonight (Wednesday, Feb. 18) at 7:30 p.m.

Specifically, the commission will consider an amendment to Section 2520 which relates to exterior building wall facade materials. City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers ex-

plained at a Feb. 4 public hearing on the proposed amendment that the current facades portion of the zoning ordinance refers to the facades of building exteriors if they are facing any street, road or freeway. The proposed amendment would add

sidential neignoornood " to that list "Not a month goes by," Rogers told the commission, "without the commission granting a 'Section 4' waiver.'' The planning commission may modify the facade schedule from time to time for specific projects, which are known as "Section 4" waivers

an attempt to pare down the extensive number of waivers currently sought. He reported that several months of study and a number of meetings were held between planning consultants and professional design and architectural talent as well as members of the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

The new amendment to the ordinance was designed to eliminate some of the ambiguity in the "Section 4" waiver, according to Rogers. The amendment would add, "When a waiver is requested under this sub-section, the proposed building design and materials schedule shall be a design statement which shall describe how the selected facade materials and material combinations will be consistent with and enhance the building's design concept and how the materials properly relate to buildings in the surrounding area."

"Rewriting the ordinance in its entirety was

Rogers began the overhaul of the ordinance in done to indicate the different relationships of a site when certain ornamental facades must be used." Rogers said.

Section Three of the proposed amendmen says, "A building design stands on its overall whole. The intent of this section is to promote integration and mixture of materials where more than one material is used on a building. If only one material is used, architectural detailing and

articulation, massing, texture and form must be introduced into the building's facade design." Support for the amendment was expressed at the Feb. 4 public hearing by Rose Crain, representing the Novi Chamber of Commerce. The amendment would contain a schedule of the percentages of permitted facades for each zoning district. The commission voted to continue discussion of the schedule to tonight's meeting after several commissioners expressed

a desire to have Rogers clarify certain zoning 🛛 👝 districts, such as the Town Center, and certain facade uses, such as wood.



Robbery suspects set to stand trial

The three men who allegedly at-tempted to rob and threatened to court on March 9. shoot television personality Gary The three are charged in conjunc-Cubberly have waived pre-trial ex- tion with an alleged attempt to rob amination and been bound over to Cubberly at gunpoint as he was walkstand trial in Oakland County Circuit ing his dog on Village Oaks Drive, Court

The alleged 'assault occurred as 11:50 p.m. on Feb. 1. Cubberly was walking his dog near Cubberly, a Novi resident and host his home in the Village Oaks subdivi- of "Sunday Times" on WJBK-TV in sion shortly before midnight on Feb. Southfield, told police he was ap-

tent to rob while armed" are Gary be Woods, exited the vehicle, pointed Bernard Waters, 19; Christopher what appeared to be a small-calibre, Bernard Turner, 19; and Cleatha semi-automatic pistol at Cubberly Woods, 21 - all of Detroit. An additional charge of "posses-

sion of a fire arm in the commission After ascertaining that Cubberly of a felony" has been lodged against was carrying no valuables, the Woods.

Novi Police Department said all berly told police he jumped into a three suspects waived pre-trial ex- ditch alongside the road at that point, amination and were remanded to causing the gunman to get back in

Woods remained lodged in the The three suspects were ap-Oakland County Jail on a \$35,000 cash prehended by Farmington Hills bond with no 10 percent permitted. police shortly later after a BOL (be-

reported.

west of Cranbrook, at approximately

proached by three suspects in a car. Facing charges of "assault with in- One of the suspects, later alleged to and said, "Stay there. I want your

money. suspects inside the car told the man Detective William Brown of the holding the gun to "waste him." Cubstand trial on the charges in circuit the car which sped off through the court before Judge John N. O'Brien. subdivision with its lights out.

The other two suspects have been on-the-lookout) bulletin was issued released on surety bonds, Brown by dispatchers and the officers observed a car matching the descrip-

New office zoning district proposed

the Novi Planning Commission.

tant Brandon Rogers during the com- vice as opposed to selling a product.

to the city's zoning ordinance.

"The intent of the district is to listed as 20 feet. troductory letter. "Retail business it 25 feet away." uses, hotels and motels and other At the suggestion of Community The intent of the new district, ac- and recommendations.

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A new zoning classification for pro- cording to the preliminary draft, is to fessional offices is being studied by provide for various types of office uses performing administrative, pro-The proposed new distirct was in- fessional and personal services and troduced by City Planning Consul- for businesses which provide a ser-

mission's discussion of updating the The current language of the pro-1980 Master Plan at its Feb. 4 session. posed new office district calls for a minimum front yard setback of 50 Specifically, Rogers has proposed feet and a minimum side and rear that an OS-2 office district be added yard setback of 25 feet. The minimum parking setback per lot is

allow uses now permitted in the OS-1 "If we're going to use these as buf-(office service district) and permit fers to residential, we should look at building heights of three story (5 setbacks," Commissioner Judith feet)," Rogers explained in his in- Johnson told Rogers. "No one wants

uses of similar nature permitted in Development Director James Wahl, the OSC (office service commercial) the commission referred the proposdistrict, are not included as permit- ed new office district to the imted uses (in the proposed OS-2)." plementation committee for review

Make a wish

Last Saturday was a special day around the Er- white carnations to Christina Rohn. In addition to

win's Farms store on Novi Road. It was Valen- the flowers, the Erwins sold pies and hot dogs. tine's Day and a whole lot more as Kathi and Doug The Erwins hope to make the event an annual

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All three suspects are scheduled to tion broadcast over the police radio.

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Planners to study facade issue

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Sheraton-Oaks



Novi residents will be able to preview the selections the Novi High School Band will perform in district competition at a special concert tonight (Wednesday, Feb. 18). The concert will be presented in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is free, and the public is invited to at-

Craig Strain, director of the in-

strumental music program at Novi High School, explained that the Festival Concert is presented each year to give local residents an onportunity to preview the music the band will play in district competition. In addition, the Festival Concert gives band members an opportunity to polish their performances in front of an audience.

Performing at tonight's concert will be the Concert Band and Symphony Band.

The Concert Band will perform "La Costa" by Eric Osterling, "Russian Sailor's Dance" by Reinbolt Gliere and "Excellentia Overture" by James Swearington.

The Symphony Band will perform "Valdres March" by Johannes Hanssen, "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" from the opera Leingrin by Coagner, "Children's March" by Percy Graniger and "Carnaval from LaFiesta Mexican" by H. Owen

Tutors are needed

A new training session for literacy volunteers is being organized by the Novi Community Schools. Volunteer tutors are needed to help adults learn to read. Nationally, it is

estimated that from 20 to 60 million Americans cannot read. The tutor training session for new volunteers in the Novi area will be held at Novi High School (Room 114).

on Feb. 24 and 26, and March 3 and 5 from 6-9 p.m. Registrations will be taken until Feb. 16 by the Novi Library either in person or by calling 349-0720. For ad-

ditional information on the program contact Brenda Burrell at the Novi Public Library or Cathy Weiss of the Oakland County Literacy Council at



Thieves take band instuments

Police are looking for a thief with musical inclinations after two band instruments were reported stolen Police Beat trom Novi Upper Elementary School during the first week of February.

The parent of a student reported the theft of a Yazuki clarinet from of Feb. 3. The complainant told police ween 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. her daughter left the clarinet in the school library and was unable to find home to find that the back door had outside the owner's residence on it when she returned to retrieve it.

ing clarinet was not turned into the bedroom. The rest of the residence Feb. 5. office. The stolen instrument was appeared to have been untouched by valued at \$250.

A cornet was reported stolen at reports. Novi Upper Elementary School on Feb. 6 between 2:30 and 5 p.m. The Three Romance Lace brasierres \$2,200. cornet, which was valued at \$445, was and a pair of women's panties were stolen from a music class locker, ac- reported stolen from Victoria's cording to police reports.

Clothing and electronic equipment valued in excess of \$1,200 were stolen who said a black female suspect had from a residence on Solomon in the brought the undergarments to the Highline Club Apartments on Feb. 5 counter to purchase. The clerk said

between 8 a.m. and 9:30 p.m The complainant told police he ar- to ring up the sale, then turned rived home to find that unknown in- around to find the woman and the dividuals had gained entry to the undergarments missing. residence by prying open the front door. Responding officers said it appeared a crowbar had been used to pry open the door.

Once inside, the responsible party without being detected. Stolen property included a Sears

valued at \$150, three men's sports pried open the front door. and two men's sweaters, valued at a perpetrator concentrated his efforts U.S. currency.

An increase in safety belt use and a

decrease in drunk driving offenses

are presumed to be principal factors

fatalities in Oakland County last

vear.

in a 20 percent decrease in traffic

Some 129 traffic fatalities were

reported in the county in 1986 com-

pared to 161 in 1985, according to the

Traffic Improvement Association of

On a statewide basis trafic

"The county's relatively low fatali-

fatalities increased 1 percent - from

remarkable when we consider the

substantial increase in traffic

volumes today compared to 20 years

ago," said TIA Managing Director

Traffic fatalities in the late 1960s

were approaching 200 per year, with

the most accurate barometer of ex-

posure, have since increased in

Oakland County by an estimated 85

201 reported in 1969. Traffic volumes.

1,569 in 1985 to 1,584 last year.

Oakland County (TIA).

Bruce Madsen.

"If fatalities

percent

the school sometime during the day break-in that occurred Feb. 9 bet- pieces of women's jewelry

The complainant said he arrived been opened. The money and the Manor Park in the Tree Top ing glass in the parking lot at 4:40 School officials noted that the miss- revolver were stolen from the master Meadows Apartments sometime on the intruders, according to police the car contained a set of golf clubs

Secrets, the fashionable lingerie shop

at Twelve Oaks Mall, on Feb. 7. The theft was reported by a clerk she turned toward the cash register Stolen property was valued at \$56.

Thieves broke into a residence on Villagewood Lane in the Lakewood Park Homes Condominiums on Feb. had access to the entire residence 6 and stole an estimated \$1.500 worth

of personal property. The complainant told police he left videocassette recorder valued at home at 8:30 a.m. and returned at 9 \$500, a 13-inch color television set p.m. to find unknown individuals had coats with a combined value of \$450 Investigating officers said the

total of \$50. Also stolen was \$50 in on the master bedroom and did not appear to have disturbed the rest of the residence.

residence on Eleven Mile during a inch color television set and several a shot from a bb or pellet run, was valued at \$180.

Madsen: 'The county's relatively

particularly remarkable when we

consider the substantial increase

miles traveled, we would have Oakland County drunk driving pro-

Madsen reported.

state," he added.

"Our reduction in alcohol-related

provements in vehicle safety design.

A number of significant changes in

reported nearly 300 people killed in gram in 1980, alcohol was a factor in

rate is among the highest in the state, fatalities is among the highest in the

front seat passengers are buckled up. clude improved safety engineering of

The usage rate on a statewide basis is Oakland streets and highways, better

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low fatality record last year is

in traffic volumes today com-

pared to 20 years ago

ty record last year is particularly traffic in Oakland County last year 57 percent of our fatal accidents,"

Oakland County's safety belt use

Surveys have shown nearly 60 per-

Alcohol was a factor in 46 percent

of last year's fatal accidents, ac-

instead of 129," Madsen said.

according to TIA.

about 47 percent

cording to TIA analysis

A 1987 Chevrolet was stolen from

The owner told police the trunk of valued at \$600 and various tools with a total estimated value in excess of

The vehicle was recovered by Detroit police shortly before 5 p.m. ped of its wheels, tires and doors, ac- to the Mark VII. cording to the Detroit Auto Recovery Souad

Not all stolen cars get "dumped" in Detroit . . . some are left in Novi. A 1986 Ford Astrovan was

recovered by Novi police in the parking lot at McDonald's restaurant at Twelve Oaks Mall on Feb. 7. The suspicious vehicle was reported by a restaurant employee after he noticed it had not been moved for a couple of days.

Police subsequently determined the van had been stolen out of Dearborn on Dec. 12.

Vandals shot a hole in the window of a 1983 AMC while it was parked in subdivision The damage occurred Feb. 11 bet-

ween 7 and 10:30 p.m. Some \$200 in cash and a Ruger six- Stolen were a Panasonic Investigating officers said the win- cess to the vehicle by forcing open a

A Bell radar detector valued at \$250 was stolen from a 1986 Lincoln Mark VII while it was parked outside the owner's residence on Clearwater in the Pavilion Court Apartment on Feb. 11

The theft was reported by a man who said he heard the sound of breaka.m. and looked out the window in time to see a white male reach into the car, pull something out, then get into a waiting vehicle which sped out of the apartment complex.

Investigating officers said the responsible party used a Pepsi bottle and a beer bottle to smash out the vehicle's window. Fragments from the same day. The car had been strip- the shattered bottles were found next

> Personal property valued at \$430 was stolen from a 1983 Ford while it was parked in the driveway of the owner's residence on Chalet in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park during the night of Feb. 10-11.

detector valued at \$295 and a pair of subscription sunglasses valued at \$145.

A Bell radar detector was stolen from a 1980 Chevrolet while it was the street in front of a residence on parked outside the owner's residence Simmons in the Simmons Orchard on Montmorency in the Chaleau Estates Mobile Home Park during the night of Feb. 10-11. The responsible party gained

shot revolver were stolen from a videocassette recorder, a RCA 13- dow appeared to have been broken by rear door. The stolen radar detector

Obituaries

FRANCES J. PAINE

the petition

Funeral services for Frances J. Paine of Wixom were held at the New Realtor of the Year in his district in Hudson United Methodist Church on 1977. Mrs. Paine died Feb. 10 in Howell.

petitions on the same property.

Novi Briefs

today (Wednesday, Feb. 18) at 7:30 p.m.

was retiring from his job.

1986/87 budget proposals.

the petitioner's request.

She is survived by a son, Raymond, Walled Lake from 1928 to 1932 and and three grandchildren: Cynthia also served as editor of The Walled Bogusky, Donna Lee Maranac and Lake Chronicle. Kathryn Ames. Seven great grand- He was active in many aspects of

Interment was at Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham through

Funeral services for Cameron E. United Methodist Church, he served Rose, one of the most influential per- on the district board and was a ed Lake, were held Feb. 12 at the church.

Walled Lake United Methodist Mr. Rose died of heart failure Feb. 9 at the Chelsea United Methodist Home in Chelsea, Michigan The son of Charles S. and Daisy (Gould) Rose, he was born in

Michigan on Dec. 27, 1899, and was 87 A lifetime resident of Walled Lake,

Feb. 13. She was 90 years old. children also survive.

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the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

CAMERON E. ROSE

Council.

Mercer Interment was at the Walled Lake Cemetery.



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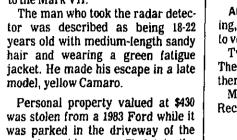
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statistics to an average of the three previous years.

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74 age group. Pedestrian fatalities increased

44 percent. Bloomfield Township's fatalities dropped from an average of eight to

two, a 75 percent decrease. Farmington Hills dropped from average of eight traffic deaths

□ Troy experienced a 36 percent decrease in fatalities, dropping from

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County car deaths down 20 percent TIA reported the following:

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Oakland County death figures are selected accident factors were noted expected due to delayed deaths. when TIA compared 1986 fatal

thering the arts within Novi. Recreation Department by calling 349-1976.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS: It seems like we incorectly tried to force Joe Palazzolo into early retirement in last week's edition. Palazzolo, the building engineer at Orchard Hills Elementary School, was honored by students at a "Mr. Joe Day" on Feb. 6. A picture of the event appeared on Page 1A of The News' Feb. 11 edition, reporting that Palazzolo Palazzolo was honored by the students, but he is not retiring after 15 years with the Novi Community School District. The News regrets the error.

THE NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION will meet in the Novi Public Library The agenda includes consideration of the Section 2520 Facade amendment and a proposed Section 4 waiver for the Soft Shine Car Wash. The commission also will discuss transportation impact review and fees, the natural resources design plan, the natural resources educational program and other A rezoning request for the proposed Chase Farms subdivision between Eight and Nine Mile has been continued to the planners' March 4 session at

ARTS AND CULTURE COMMITTEE: Novi residents interested in developing, implementing and promoting cultural events in the city are encouraged to volunteer to serve on 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 fur-

More information is available from Kelley Simpson of the Novi Parks and

THE NOVI DEVELOPERS MEETING originally scheduled for this Saturday, Feb. 21, has been postponed. The meeting has been rescheduled for Saturday, March 14, at 8:30 a.m. in the Novi Public Library.

AGENTS REPRESENTING landowners at the board of review are now required to submit an authorization letter from the property owner along with The new ruling was passed to prevent cases of more than one agent filing

> Mr. Rose was a Realtor with Max Broock Company in Birmingham from 1955 to 1986. He was named

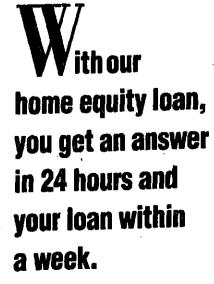
He attended the University of Michigan and served in the U.S. Army. He served as post master of

city life in Walled Lake, was a past president of the Walled Lake Rotary Club and founder of the Economic Development Group. He also served two terms on the Walled Lake City

As a member of the Walled Lake

Mr. Rose was preceded in death by his wife, Jewell Mercer Rose. He is survived by a daughter, Kay Rose Lands of Ann Arbor, and two sisters, Dorothy McKirren and Mrs. Roy (Helen) Dewey. Also surviving is his sister-in-law and close friend, Ardys

sylvania Solid Cherry



Novi's first full-time fire protection needed to increase the city's ability officers were sworn in by City Clerk to respond to fires that occur during Geraldine Stipp at the Novi City the day.

New full-time fire protection officer Dan Ray (left) and Don Christensen do a safety check on fire equipment

Council's Feb. 9 meeting. Donald F. Christensen, Daniel L. curring in Novi were happening bet-Dye, Gordon A. Poyhonen and Daniel ween 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.," Lenaghan

Two of the officers are currently department are not available for training at the Detroit Fire daytime fires, added the fire chief. Academy. The other two will attend after their return.

The four officers were hired on a permanent full-time basis by the city mended to the committee that eight in accord with a recommendation by fire protection officers be hired in ad- driver. "They are already a part of the winterizing of the fire hydrants. the Police and Fire Committee. a dition to one supervisor. The commitcitizen's group studying staffing tee pared that request down to the needs. Lenaghan told the council at four approved by the council.

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thur Lenaghan.

"We identified within a two-year The four fire protection officers - period that 34 percent of all fires oc-

W. Roy — have already begun their said. duties, according to Fire Chief Ar- The majoritiy of the paid-on-call volunteers who staff the city's fire

Currently, there are 47 volunteers registered with the city. Lenaghan had originally recom-

the time that a full-time staff was The four new officers will staff the

stations during the daytime hours Chief Ted Kovarik last November, and perform everything from the city retained only two full-time building inspection work. They will sworn in. cy responses as well.

well as oral interviews. There were formed by outside firms through con-17 applicants for the four positions. tractual commitments. The officers

said.

After the retirement of Assistant ing completion of their training.

Each is an emergency medical will cut the lawns outside of the sta-

minor homne repairs as installation window latches and faucet washers. p.m.

North Oakland Chore Service.

building and equipment maintenance employees in the fire department, to public education programs. Even- the fire chief and the building inspectually, the officers will work into tor, until the four new officers were be responsible for day-time emergen- Despite the addition of the four officers, portions of the fire depart-The four officers are all former ment's annual budget will actually volunteers with over three years' ex- decrease, according to Lenaghan. perience. Each underwent testing by The fire protection officers will take the Michigan Municipal League as over many of the duties formerly per-

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD •Full-time firefighters sworn in

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set for renovation

The Novi City Council recently voted unanimously to rezone the 1.71 home is located from R-A (residential agricultural) to RM-1 (low density multiple (amily).

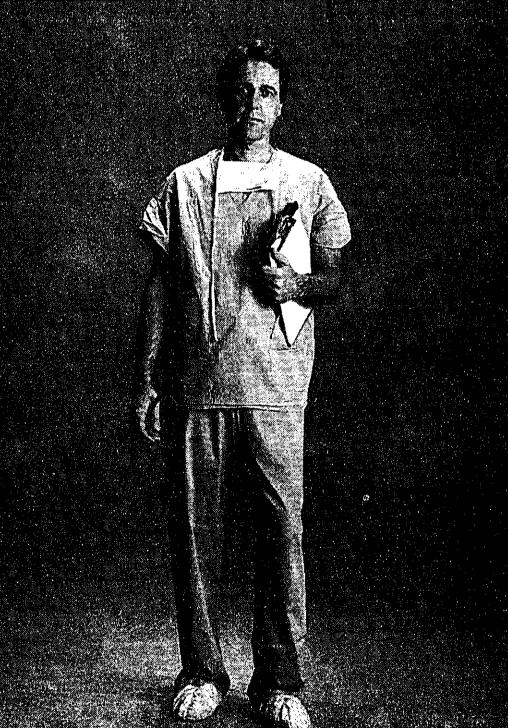
The house is located on the north side of Eight Mile betweem Novi and Meadowbrook roads. Patricia Hann, the option holder on

the land, told the council she plans to convert the badly run-down historic building into professional offices, while building eight luxury condominiums on the back of the site. The rezoning makes the restora-

tion of the house financially possible, according to Hann.

ing Commission. Hann told the council she plans to said.

and is open to people 60 years of age area. who live in Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom, South Lyon, New Hudson, Milford and Wolverine Lake Village. Specific chores provided through the program include heavy house cleaning (windows, walls and floors) and outdoor work (snow shoveling, lawn mowing and gutter cleaning). technician and a state certified tions, shovel snow and take care of Assistance is also available for such our system, and there will be no tran- Two of the new officers will be sta- of weather stripping; caulking win- assistance or applying for work may sition period necessary," Lenaghan tioned at Fire Station One and two dows; and replacing fuses, light call Helen Fust at 349-3780 on will be at Fire Station Three follow- bulbs, electrical plugs, door locks, weekdays from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 WE'LL PICK IT UP



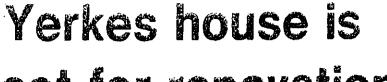
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The Yerkes house, originally built start renovating the house im in 1869, may make it into the 21st cen- mediately to avoid any further deterioration.

The house was built by the Joseph Yerkes' family, the original settlers acre parcel on which the historic of the Novi/Northville area, and is the only structure in Novi on the local, state and national historical registers. According to the former owner of the house, Daniel Williamson, the house may be the oldest structure in Novi.

The historical designation on the house allows the structure to be building on the site. Any variation proved by the planning commission.

renovated into offices, but precludes the owner from tearing the structure down and constructing a new from the current zoning must be ap-

In voting to rezone the parcel, the Hann told the commission "the council followed the recommenda- historic home brings charm" to the tion of both Planning Consultant entire development. Without restora-Brandon Rogers and the Novi Plann- tion of the home, "nobody wouldwant the site for empty ground," she

Help for seniors offered by OLHSA

Senior citizens can receive Senior citizens who have the assistance with certain chores in and highest priority for receiving chore around their homes through the new assistance are those who are low income, homebound, physically unable The Chore Service was started in to perform the chores or who are January by the Oakland Livingston unable to secure assistance from Human Service Agency (OLHSA) another adult in their geographic

OLHSA is now taking applications from individuals willing to perform the chores. Both males and females who are at least 18 years old are. needed. They must have their own transportation. OLHSA will pay \$4 per hour plus mileage for qualified workers

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OUT on a LIMB with LEMKE

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Fielding phone calls from developers is an important part of Lemke's functions

Lemke has a bachelor degree in fine arts from the University of Michigan and graduated with a masters in Landscape Architecture .from U-M. The masters program at Michigan is run through Rackham Graduate School and the School of Natural Resources, so she has a strong background in woodlands study.

Weather isn't the only hazard of the job. Unfamilar woods can be confusing, but Lemke says she's never really been lost. "One time I lost my bearings, so I acted like an indian and climbed a tree to look around. All I saw was farmland. I didn't see any 'roads at all. So much for that great

Even after that, she doesn't carry a compass. The woods, which can be intimidating to some people, don't scare her. "I'm an outdoors person. It's always been a love of mine." When confronted with an unfamilar stretch of forest she takes the aggressive approach.

"Well, you just go out there and do it. You just take a deep breath and you say, 'I guess I'll go in and look at this woods and see what's in there.' "

The thrill of working in the woods, for Lemke, is discovering them. "You don't really know what you're going to find in a woods. Just the beauty is a surprise to me... and the fact that there is so much of really quality woods left."

Lemke feels the city is doing a good job of protecting the trees and handling the flood of development. "The Woodlands Ordinance was a very positive move on the part of the city, and it was definitely in time. There's a lot of woods out here, which was very surprising to me, and they're absolutely gorgeous."

"We, the city staff, are being inundated with a lot of development projects at a very fast pace, and I think that we're handling them well. There is a lot of concern in Novi from the citizens and the city staff and the planning commission and the council not to develop too rapidly and to develop with restrictions. The Woodlands Ordinance is evidence of this."

some stretches of woods that would ther. "Preservation methods can be be better developed, and some that done, but everyone on the site has to should be set aside for parks. "There understand why we're doing it. You are some unique areas that should be can't police it." preserved and not touched at all, but She said construction teams can there are other areas where the damage trees without meaning to

be developed."

the ballot. "It's needed, there isn't supply." any question."

bit of that in all of us, some of us with everyone involved with the site next to you, especially something more than others. And you know that is crucial. pact on it, so it's going to change. tree that has never had that before is care of them.

to get the best outcome."

The overall quality of development think of every detail." projects in Novi is improving, ac- Residents are proving to be unofcording to Lemke. She is seeing bet- ficial allies in the policing of the Lemke must deal with a lot of preserve trees.

part of the developers is better. And I think the Woodlands Ordinance is encouraging. Every developer who comes in, we hear, is going to test the ordinance. But by the end of the process, they realize the ordinance is fair and they end up with a different perspective on the development, even if they were very sensitive before.

"What we're trying to do, not to get down to the one tree, two trees, three trees level, but to get the developers to preserve large areas that they don't touch at all. And ther's lots of parts of the ordinance that encourage that. The larger an area that you can get them to stay out of, the better it is as far as woodland ecology."

Trees are not the only thing affected by development. Novi has a fair amount of wildlife living in the wooded sections of the city. Deer, possum and some fox as well as rabbits inhabit the woods. Lemke has seen some deer, up by Pontiac Trail. but for the most part she has just seen the tracks of the animals.

The Woodlands Ordinance goes a long way to helping the city regulate the developer's use of trees, but According to Lemke there are Lemke sees a need to go even fur-

quality of the trees is not as unique, just by the placement of dirt or equip-

with the topography and the rest of ment. "All the breathing apparatus the environmental issues, that could for the trees go out five times from protects every tree. But that's not the canopy. You say you can cut safe-Raising the money to buy land for ly to the canopy line, but you're still very much aware if anyone is parks has been an issue in recent taking out all these little noses. And if touching any of the trees. weeks. Lemke said there has been you compress them or put soil on

Development of the woods is a weeks if dirt is piled on top of thes now." highly emotional subject, and Lemke sensitive area. "That's why we've says it can be a Catch 22 situation. gotten really heavily into protection

"And you have mixed feelings, but compressing. That's the natural

misunderstanding that the ordinance

"I've never had any trouble with

Although people in Novi care about the woods, Lemke has seen some who loves nature and there's a little walls." Lemke said. Communication ment. "You adopt something that is there." beautiful and everyone uses our the development is going to have im- "Even parking your car under a natural resources, but no one takes

"There are people who enjoy the you have to look at it with what could thing to do in the summer. You have beauty of the woods and would no happen to it, and come up with a blen- one tree you plan on saving and more think of dropping a can in them ding. You have to create the best plan everyone on the construction team than of doing something to their own parks their car under it. You have to property, but there are others who use them to dump garbage and clippings."

ter and better designs and more mix- Woodlands Ordinance. People call misconceptions about the role of a ed uses of properties, which can help the city, or Lemke, if they think so landscape architect. "I get a lot of meone is taking down protected people asking me, well what's wrong important part of the natural wants, but what it wants is a quality "The sensitivity to the sites on the trees. "A lot of times there's a with my plants. Most people think

we're park designers. In fact it's such a broad bad, because we have all our citizens field that there are landscape architects in every field."

Lemke attacks a pile of plans waiting to be reviewed

She puts up with all kinds of ment plantings to achieve this effect. rumors from the developers as well. discussion about putting the issue on them, you're cutting off their oxygen people in Novi. I think it is indicative "They started a rumor about me of Novi. She is proposing a natural of what Novi is. It is still young and is that's gone through all the feature system that will include Trees can die in as little as five more a city in the country right developers. It says I'm so mean that walking trails along the river to con-I eat tree bark. I admit that I eat cer- nect the various green areas in the citain things out in the field, not ty. because I'm mean, but because "You go into the woods as someone details such as tree wells and timber negative influences on the environ- there's a lot of natural foods out leaves very little free time for her to

Her favorite type of woods is a garden design one night a week at Beech forest. "You have to go in one Schoolcraft College. She lives on to understand. The beechs are silver- Whitmore Lake with her husband 🕑 🔮 colored and they're very majestic. and dog. She skis and sails when They give a whole different look to work permits, but that's not very the woods.

Creating new forests for future Lemke says she loves her work, generations to enjoy is a big part of and that the people she works with in Lemke's job. "It isn't a race with the Novi make it even better. "The peodevelopers, they're not ahead of us or ple here are educated, but they're not anything, it's just now is the time to dogmatic. They're very open to hearbe doing it and Novi is." The woods do regenerate nd, ac-

cording to Lemke, that is the most for being very hardline with what it resource. "If we can preserve their city and I think it's worth it."



Lemke confers with Novi Planning Commission Chairman Ernest Aruffo on a site plan

ing different points of view.

"The City of Novi has a reputation

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Nearby

THE SCANDINAVIAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will present a concert of patriotic music in honor of Michigan's Sesouicentenial at Southfield High School on Saturday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. One of the featured works will be Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait,"

narrated by Channel 2 news anchor Kathy Adams. Tickets are priced at \$7 and available at the door. For more information call 644-9203 or 645-0379.

TWO NATURE PROGRAMS will be presented at Kensington Metropark near Milford this weekend, Feb. 21-22. A program entitled "Woodcarving Demonstration" will be presented Saturday, Feb. 21, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Participants will see how wildlife

creatures are carved from wood. "Tracking Wildlife" on Sunday, Feb. 22, at 10:30 a.m. is a morning walk to explore animals and their activities. Participants should dress for the

weather Most park programs are free, but advance registration is required. Call toll free 1-800-24-PARKS. A vehicle entry permit also is required.

THE LIVINGSTON PLAYERS will present "The 1940s Radio Hour" at the Millpond Theatre in Brighton on March 6, 7 and 8 and 13, 14 and 15. Novi's Lynn Salow is cast in the role of Anne Collier, while Lindel Salow, former area resident, is the director.

"The 1940s Radio Hour" is a nostalgic combination of commercials, jokes, gags and songs from the World War II era. The show includes such big band hits as "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," "Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy" and "That Old Black Magic."

Tickets are available at Coopers Jewelry in Brighton. For more information call 229-5023 or 632-6100.

"THE KING AND I," the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, will be presented by the Walled Lake Central Music Department at Walled Lake Central High School next week.

Performances are scheduled Tuesday, Feb. 24, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26-28. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. for all four performances. Tickets are priced at \$5 and seats will be reserved. Tickets may be purchased at the door on the night of the performance or by calling the high school at 624-1523.

"BRIGHTON BEACH MEMORIES." the Neil Simon comedy, will be presented at the Eastern Michigan University Theatre in Ypsilanti. Performances are scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday (Feb. 19-21) in the Quirk Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for all three performances. 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 Grand-

ma busy during the long winter months, including spinning, weaving, quilting, lace-making, tole 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 retaurant.

THE 1987 MRS. MICHIGAN PAGEANT will be held at the Novi Hilton on Sunday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

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

The theme of the weekend centers on a modeling agency contest for an international advertising campaign. Exciting prizes will be awarded to the sleuth who solves the crime, and various prizes will be given in other categories. For more information or to make reservations call the Hilton at 349-4000

To have an event listed in Nearby, write to: "Neary," Novi News, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167 at least wo weeks in advance of event. Photos and artwrk welcome. For information, phone 349-1700.

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By MICHELE M. FECHT taff writer

The inevitable overcrowding of Novi's elementary schools and the district's attempt to deal with the problem obviously aren't keeping residents up at night judging by the low turnout at last Thursday's public earing.

Fewer than two dozen residents at-tended last week's hearing to comment on administrative recommendations for dealing with the district's student population increase.

It is projected that Novi's enrollment will increase to 3,750 students from its current 3,472 during the 1987-88 school year. An enrollment of 3,930 is expected for 1988-89, and 4,200 students are anticipated by the end of the decade.

To handle the district's growing enrollment, the administration has proposed construction of a new K-4 elementary school, administration and maintenance facility, additional classrooms at three of the district's existing facilities and construction of walkway between the high school proper and the commons area.

A discussion of the proposals and he community's input was to be ad- site," she said. "I also have concerns dressed at a special board meeting that the building will not be needed last night (after The News' deadline).

Approximately one-third of the residents at last week's hearing were members of the citizens' facilities task force which cited alternatives for dealing with the district's enrollment growth in a report presented to the administration building site is the board in late December.

Among the concerns raised by residents were costs of the projects (the administration has proposed at least a \$5.3 million bond issue for the middle school football field or plans for a new K-4 building might inbulk of the projects), the location of a new elementary school and administration building, inadequate parking space at current elementary buildings and the lack of athletic facilities for students — particularly at the high school.

One resident told board members she was concerned about the administration's proposal for using the administrative services building site as a possible location for a new elementary school

"I don't see why it (a new school) tary school. has to be built on the adminstration years down the road." She suggested the board find a site

for the facility which also could serve for expanding both Village Oaks and another building function - if an Orchard Hills. Piwko noted that elementary facility should not be needed in the future. Superintendent Robert Piwko said

one of several locations the board is considering. Other possible locations facility needs - particularly the lack include the land adjacent to the bus garage on Taft, conversion of the possibly another location off the clude an expanded gymnasium

district's Taft Road property. Piwko told the audience the district district athletic facilities are ocis anticipating its enrollment growth cupied. occurring west of Taft Road. He said Several residents commented on the administration is looking for at the possibility of new growth in the least a 10-acre site for a new elemen- Novi Woods area this September and

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assistance has to look no farther than the Novi kit. Public Library.

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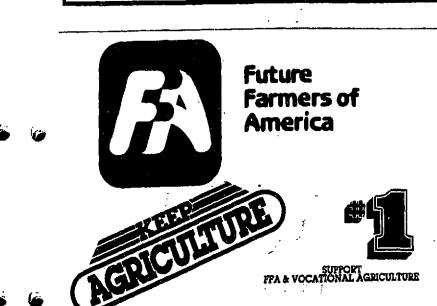
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next year and questioned whether the district had considered adding additional rooms to that facility. Piwko explained that adding four classrooms to Novi Woods (with 25

students per classroom) would bring the capacity of that facility to 616 far too large for an elementary building. Noting that Novi Woods currently houses 394 students, Piwko said the

facility could handle an additional 100 students before it reaches its functional capacity of 516. He said new students to the Novi Woods area for the 1988-89 school

year would likely be housed at the new elementary facility. The administration said it would hope to complete the new facility by the start of the 1988-89 school year.

Many residents agreed with the proposal to build a walkway between the high school commons and proper area, but had concerns about the projected \$350,000 cost (to be paid for out of a proposed five-year 1-mill building and site fund).

Construction of a walkway is likely to bring some debate at the board table as two trustees went on record last Thursday opposing the concept. "I've got a real problem with a quarter of a million dollar walkway that kids will use two to three months out of the year," board secretary Raymond Byers said. "Someone is really going to have to sell me or

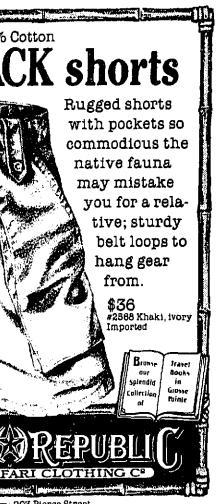
Board Treasurer Sharon Pelchat echoed Byers' remarks. "I'm totally opposed to this much money for a walkway," she said, noting that she was on the board when the high school was designed and has debated the walkway issue for more than a decade.

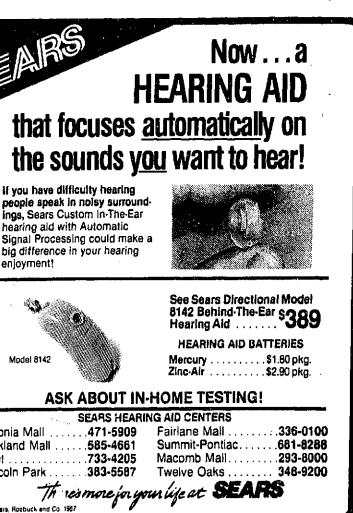
The board is expected to make a decision on the administration's proposal by its Feb. 26 meeting. Should he board approve the building projects, school officials are looking at putting the bond issue on the regular June school election ballot.

amples of publication titles include "Tax Benefits for Older Americans" (Publication 554) and "Educational Expenses" (Publication 508).

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not the ideal location for an elemen-

Some residents expressed concern that parking at the current elementary facilities is inadequate and asked if additional parking space had been considered part of the proposal parking was not considered in the proposals to add four classrooms to each of the two elementary buildings.

One resident also said he would like to see the district address its athletic of practice space at the high school. The superintendent noted that which could be used when other

Sandstone development plans moving forward

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

Plans for Sandstone, a major multi-use development on 334-acre parcel north of Twelve Oaks Mall, are moving ahead.

Sandstone is the name of the proposed development which will occupy a significant portion of Section 1, the square mile of land that extends from Novi Road to Meadowbrook Road between Twelve

and Thirteen Mile. Sandstone developers presented their proposals to the Novi City Council and Novi Planning Commission at a so-called "pre-application con-

ference" last Wednesday (Feb. 1). Larry Garon of Real Estate Interests Inc., developers of the project, reported the development would incorporate the 26 wetlands on the

In addition, developers will extend Decker Road as a curving two-land road from Thirteen to Twelve Mile and create a 24-acre lake from existing wetland areas. Many of the approximately 1,500 residential units will be built around a nine-hole golf course

"It will be like living on a park and walking through a park," said Robert Leighton, land designer for the project. Sandstone will be developed under

Aruffo: 'Personally I'm very excited, I've dreamed about seeing this quality of development in the city. This will be a tribute to the city and establish patterns for other areas in the city'

the Planned Urban Development developer with input. (PUD) Ordinance, which was

adopted by the city to promote innovative and efficient land use, protect the natural environment, conserve natural resources and energy, and insure compatability of the proposed PUD development with adjacent uses of land.

A PUD may only be used on parcels of more than 20 acres, and the site must have more than 200 acres to become eligible for the development of commercial and office units. The proposed Sandstone development encompasses 334 acres.

The ordinance requires the preapplication conference to inform city officials of the concept of the propos-

Rogers said the conference is to alert developers of any substantial problems the city may have with the proposed use Garon told city officials that 308 of the 334 total acreage in Sandstone

City Planning Consultant Brandon

will be devoted to residential uses and open space. Some 221 of those 308 acres (approximately 72 percent) will contain no development and be functional open space Garon also reported that plans call

for 324 units of detached singlefamily residences, 664 units of oneand two-story attached single-family condominiums and 576 units of threestory stacked condominiums.

ed development and to provide the the development proposes 30,000

space.

Garon said the proposed attached single family units "aren't capable of being rental units. These are really

The attached condominium units would run contain 1,600 to 2,000 square feet for one-bedroom models and 2,200 to 2,500 square feet for two- Rogers said, "is to have a planned bedroom units. Base prices on the development of all kinds of uses units will be in the \$125,000 to \$175,000 recreational. commercial, offices range, according to Garon

Single-family detached homes price of \$140,000.

The three-story stacked con-"in the base range of affordability." according to Garon.

"They have conceptually filled the mission Chairman Ernest Aruffo service that community." after hearing the presentation. "Personally I'm very excited. I've dreamed about seeing this quality of Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens at development in the city. This will be Twelve Mile and Novi Road, a tribute to the city and establish pat- cemetery owners would have to apterns for other areas in the city," he prove any development. "I'm sure said

In addition, Garon reported that ordinance is "a flexible type of plann- Garon said. ing tool. It gives flexibility to the Several commission and council

square feet of retail space and 300,000 developer so the developer can build square feet of professional office the entire infrastructure in the one square mile area — in exchange for

flexibility of design.' Rogers said the total density of the project would be above what a norcondominiums for sale. There will be mal single-family residential zoning nothing for rent in the entire pro- (R-4) permits, but would be less than what an RM-1 multiple residential zoning, would allow. He estimated a

density of 5 units per acre. "The whole purpose of the PUD,"

and housing. In response to a question from would contain approximately 2,000 to Council Member Martha Hoyer 3,000 square feet units with a base about maintenance of the lake and golf course. Garon said an an association will be formed of all of dominium units would be somewhere the homeowners. The golf course would be public and maintained by fees, he added

"It is a unique creative plan," requirements of this step in the pro- Hover said, "but I don't feel you need cess." commented Planning Com- 300,000 square feet of office space to Garon agreed. Since the office is

planned for the land bordering thethey're not even thinking of more Rogers pointed out that the PUD than 150,000 square feet of office,"

Assessments indicate increased property value

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prescribed by state law. Specifically, state law dictates that assessments on property must be 50 percent of the true cash value. In other words, if a house is valued at \$100,000, the assessment would be \$50.000.

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> The Oakland County Equalization Board informed Novi officials in perty in Novi in 1986 was \$248 million. Riedel. "With the proposed changes. December that sales records show A seven percent factor from the we're right at 50 percent of true residential properties in the city county would have raised that total market value."

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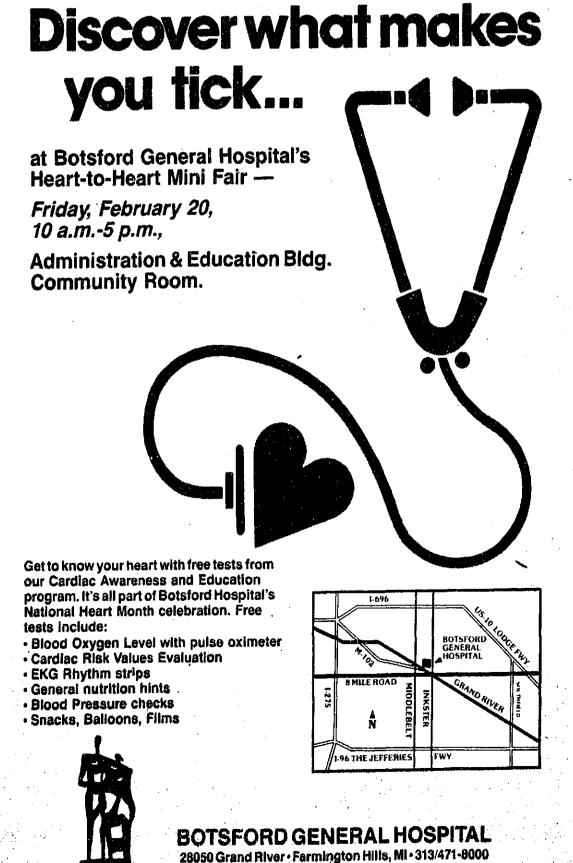
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members expressed concern about school age children being added to the Novi system. "This type of development generally has less (school age children than typical subdivisions." Garon said.

Planning Commissioner Riley Richards said. "One of my major concerns is with the density you plan on putting in. We've had many battles over the number and size of multiples in the city," Richards said. "I am opposed to the high density ratio you have proposed."

Planning Commissioner Judy Johnson disagreed with Richards. "The project looks exciting and in my mind there is a distinction between multiples. I am not as opposed to ownership. Owners of condominiums are as much homeowners as single-family homeowners," she

said.

Planning Commissioner Edward Kramer said he agreed that developers had done a good job of relating with the topography and land features. He added, however, that "the road ability expectations may be higher from outside the proiect than within."

The next step in the process, according to Rogers, is to take the area plan, which he likened to a minimaster plan for the area, to a public hearing. Following that, each individual parcel must come through for site plan approval.

assessment to \$265.36 million Riedel said the city will have an estimated residential assessment of \$282 million for 1987 - a seven percent increase for rises in property values and another seven percent increase (\$17 million) in new construc-

"The county has told us they will not levy a factor if we proceed with

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Area Briefs

BLOOMFIELD HAS A WOODLANDS ORDINANCE, but it still doesn't have a Woodlands Review Board to enforce it.

Township Trustree Raymond Holland is urging Township Supervisor John Docherty to appoint a Woodlands Review Board. "It took nine years to get a woodlands ordinance, and it's been a year to get a review board," said Holland. "A year from now we could wake up and ask, 'Where are the woods?' '' he said

Docherty says he has four of the five people to serve on the board, but maintains that it's difficult to find qualified people to serve. The West Bloomfield ordinance calls for the review board to be comprised of a registered civil engineer, an experienced horticulturist or landscape architect, a licensed builder (with no conflict of interest) and two citizens-atlarge.

IS SOUTHFIELD'S OFFICE MARKET OVERBUILT and beginning to soften? Despite the extent of office development along virtually every highway and dozens of vacancy signs in front of buildings along Greenfield and Southfield roads, experts don't think so.

Some commercial real estate brokers say new office space should continue to attract tentants even in an overbuilt market, and the local "space glut" could be erased by year's end. Southfield has an estimated 12 percent office vacancy rate. The national

vacancy rate is 16.3 percent. Ben Hartman, vice president of Cushman and Wakefield of Michigan Inc., savs the market is a little overbuilt at this point. "But by the end of 1987, if office developers cut back on plans in light of new tax laws, we could be back in a shortage situation," he said.

A 5.5 PERCENT INCREASE IN SERIOUS CRIME is being reported in Southfield for 1986. Southfield police officials attribute the increase to the growing number of auto thefts in the city.

Some 2,235 of the 8,254 serious crimes in Southfield in 1986 were auto thefts. That's an 18 percent hike from 1985 when 1,893 auto thefts were reported. Residential burglaries declined, however, dropping from 802 in 1985 to 742 last year. Police officials say volunteer groups such as Neighborhood Watch and Mobile Watch have helped put a dent in the number of home break-ins.

PROPERTY ASSESSMENTS ARE GOING UP in Southfield for some property owners.

Most commercial, industrial and apartment property owners in Southfield will get hit with a 4-7 percent hike in property tax assessments this year, according to City Assessor Ernest Beren.

There's good news for Southfield homeowners, however. For the fifth consecutive year, they won't be getting across-the-board assessment increases. Apartment dwellers are likely to see rent increases because of the anticipated increase in assessments for landlords.

Novi Chamber

RISE 'n SHINE BREAKFASTS: Lee Holland. CPA, will speak on the "New Tax Reform Act and Personal Financial Planning" when the Novi Chamber of Commerce hosts its next Rise 'n Shine Breakfast at Denny's restaurant on Wednesday, Feb. 25, from 7-8 a.m. Holland is the senior partner in Holland. Newton and Associates in Nor-

thville

DUES ARE DUE: Executive Director Connie Mallett reminds Chamber members that it's time to renew their memberships for 1987. The dues structure for the coming year is \$150 for businesses with one to four employees, \$200 for businesses with five to 24 employees and \$250 for

businesses with more than 25 employees. Associate memberships are available for employees of a member business at a cost of \$100. For more information about dues or memberships contact the Chamber office at 349-3743.

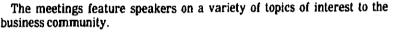
RISE 'n SHINE: The Chamber sponsors Rise 'n Shine breakfasts the fourth Wednesday of each month. The meetings are held at Denny's restaurant on Novi Road near Twelve Oaks Mall at 7 a.m.

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Novi chapter rakes in honors

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Novi may not have the shows or the casinos, but that didn't stop over 400 Jaycees from all over Michigan from having a great time at the Michigan Jaycees's Winter Convention which took place last weekend (Feb. 13 and at the Novi Hilton.

According to Becky Staab of the Novi Jaycees, the local group received many compliments for the city and the role they played as host chapter for the out-of-town onvention-goers.

The Jaycees organization began as junior chamber of commerce for adults age 18-36. According to Staab, the group has three goals - leadership training, community service and management development.

Four times a year the Michigan chapters of the Jaycees meet for a convention. Workshops are held to train members and a banquet is held to honor outstanding individuals and local chapters.

The Novi Jaycees have between 60 and 70 members. The group spent 18 months organizing and planning for the state-wide convention. "We were exceptionally please with the way the ousinesses in Novi and the Hilton came out and supported us," Staab

The convention served as more than a training ground for the Jaycee nembers. Staab said, as each delegate was given an overview of Novi by local businesses on Friday afternoon.



Novi gets raves from Jaycees

The Novi Jaycees have been busy making plans to host the Winter General Assembly meeting of the Michigan Jaycees, which was held at the Novi Hilton last weekend. But the added burden of hosting the

state convention did not prevent the local Jaycees from reaping their share of honors in competition with other chapters from across the state. In fact, the Novi Jaycees were named the "number two" chapter in the state at the end of the convention.

Terry Mercier and Charley Staab, who organized the convention. Mercier and Staab received Presidential Awards of Honor from Greg Need, the quarter" for Chapter Manage- dent Dennis Markowicz and In-

ment. Community Development and In addition, Chapter Management Vice president Colleen Gorman,

Novi was honored as "chapter of Community Development Vice presi-

Novi was honored as "chapter of the guarter" for Chapter Management, Community Development and Individual Development in **Population Division V**

> dividual Development Vice president "Vice President of the Quarter" for Population Division V Novi also reaped Major Emphasis awards in 13 of the 14 categories in

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF MEETINGS OF BOARD OF REVIEW Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review meetings will be held on March 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, 1987. This year all appearances will be by appointment only. If you or your representative want to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Friday, March 6, 1987. Appearances before the Board of Review are limited to five (5) minutes or less. Petitions are available at the Assessor's Office, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, NO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE GIVEN UNTIL A PETITION IS RECEIVED BY THE ASSESSOR'S OFFICE. Written protests will be accepted on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Wednesday, March 11, 1987. Postmarks will not be considered. When submitting a written petition for the Board of Review's consideration, you must atlach the formal petition (available at the Assessor's Office), fully executed along with any supporting information. All agents protesting values on property, other than their own, MUST HAVE written authorization from each property owner they are represen-

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Not the least of the honors went to

president of the Michigan Jaycees. But those were only the start of the Individual Development in Popula- Patricia Clouse were all named honors reaped by the Novi chapter tion Division V. under the leadership of President

Michigan Jaycee President Gregg Need presents an award to Novi Jaycee President Nancy Schmid

heir population division. The loca chapter received first-place awards in Communications; Recruitment, Activation and Orientation; Financial Management; Community Improvement; Government Involvement; Leadership Development; Family Life and Spiritual Development; and Personal Skills.

Second place awards were earned in the areas of Training, Planning, Human Services and Community Fund-raising.

Nancy Schimd was honored for her efforts in recruitment during the past. year. And the Novi chapter was honored for extending the South Lyonchapter in addition to being named the overall "Chapter of the Quarter" in Population Division V. Pat Malac, a member of the Novi

Jaycees, was awarded a JCI Senai ship for his work with the Novi Jaycees and the Region 11 Jaycees.

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As We See It

PUD option offers valuable trade-offs

Novi's recently adopted PUD (Planned Unit Development) Ordinance has been heralded by planners and city officials as one of the more important amendments ever made to the zoning ordinance.

That makes Sandstone, the 334acre development in Section 11 and the first project to be developed under the PUD amendment, very important.

Last week Larry Garon of Real Estate Interests, Inc., developers of the ambitious project, presented details of the project. Section 11 is not easily developed. The topography is hilly and the site contains 26 different wetlands in addition to extensive wooded areas that Landscape Architect Linda Lemke says are among the best in Novi.

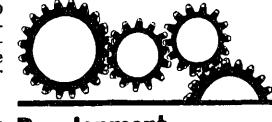
The proposed project is large with more than 1,500 residential units as well as limited commercial and office development.

Based on the plans presented by the developer at the pre-application conference last week, Sandstone could be a significant asset to the ci-

That isn't to say there aren't a few bugs to be worked out. The initial amount of office space presented (300,000 square feet) is far larger than the primarily residential project can accommodate. The ueveloper has already cut that number in half, and, in time, we are convinced the number should go even lower

The proposed extension of Decker Road from Thirteen to Twelve Mile may not be as extensive as city officials had hoped and may not carry enough traffic to serve as a north-south artery. If changes must be made, now is the time for city engineers to get involved.

Very few specific details were shown on several key areas of the proposed development. The proposed multiple units were described, but no model was shown. The commercial and office developments were discussed, but again no sketches were shown. Instead. Garon centered the discussion on the natural enhancements to the area and the quality of the residential units.



Development

Fair enough. It was only a preliminary conference to present an overall concept and receive input from city officials. The input was by and large positive. But the process is by no means over. The PUD ordinance requires a public hearing, and individual site plans must be approved on an individual basis by the planning commission.

There are trade-offs inherent in a PUD development. The density allowed in the 334-acres Sandstone development will be higher than it is in other single-family districts in Novi.

But the positives outweigh the negatives. The PUD allows the developer to take an area of land with 26 wetlands and a beautiful stand of trees, and preserve and even enhance those natural resources.

The developers will construct a 24-acre lake in the project. They will construct a 9-hole golf course which will wind around the wetlands areas. Whatever plans they have for the golf notes adjacent to the wetlands will be monitored by the Department of Natural Resoruces. The bogs in the section will be cleaned up, and the habitats enhanced. The trees will not be touched. The cost of infrastructure improvements such as the road extension, water and sewer lines will be borne by the developer.

To achieve large scale planning of this scope involves such trade-offs. The PUD which hinges on the flexibility and creativity of both developer and planners is not appropriate for every section of land. But it makes good sense for Section

A quality, well-planned and executed project of the nature of Sandstone will allow Novi to protect the environment and develop much-indemand single-family and condominium housing.

Do citizens care?

It was disappointing and discouraging to see fewer than two dozen residents turn out last Thursday for a public hearing on the school district's proposal for accommodating Novi's increasing student enrollment.

Of the residents attending the hearing, at least one-third served on the facilities task force. That citizens' committee originally proposed alternatives for dealing with the district's inevitable overcrowding.

We are disturbed by what we perceive to be the community's indifference toward this issue. At this time last year, hundreds of residents turned out to voice their opinions about plans for changing the district's attendance boundaries. We believe the cooperative effort of school officials and the community minimalized the disruption of redistricting.

While the redistricting issue certainly deserved community feedback, the long term impact of realigning attendance boundaries is not nearly as great as the proposal to build additional facilities and add classrooms to existing buildings.

Redistricting also did not require the community's financial support. Sometime this spring, Novi voters will be asked to approve a bond issue and possibly an additional one-mill for a building and site fund. We hope residents have a clear understanding of the scope of the projects they are being asked to support and the effect their actions will have on school children - both now and into the next century.

With school officials projecting that at least two of the district's elementary schools will be overcrowded by next September, it is essential that action be taken now to alleviate that problem — with or without community feedback.

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Being an adult is kid stuff



Growing up is a funny business. At various time in my life I've actually felt like I've made it to the select club of mature people who count in the world and who perform necessary functions without which life as we know it would

It is usually a fleeting experience for me, one easily destroyed by the urge to exchange the pumps for the tennis shoes, the brief case for a softball, and the boar-

droom for a Saturday afternoon in the park. There are certain signs in my life that tell me I am

indeed all grown up. I've been out of college for almost seven years now, I have a lot of credit cards in my own name and the bills that go with them, I own more than one pair of shoes and I haven't carried a back pack in a really long time.

To the IRS and American Express I am Ann Willis, adult. I have been for some time. But the perception in my own mind, and in the minds of a lot of people, is that I'm still a kid.

There are certain milestones you pass on your way to being a grown up. You get a job, you get married and you have children. When a little person calls you Mom, it helps define your role in life.

I have the job, but the other two milestones are still on hold. When somebody in the family throws a buffet, the adult women in the group usually bring a dish. I'm still assigned to clean-up detail, because in most minds, I haven't yet crossed the gap from kid to adult.

It's not just me. My older sister is in the same boat. We can hop from city to city and job to job with friends

as Friday night.

just do something else. It has meant a Jekyll and Hyde existence, but circumstances are changing. I now drive a four-door sedan of a sedate blue. Gone forever is the flashy red two-door. My knees crack with every move I make and

find themselves sooner or later.

it appears unlikely that I'll resume my role as shortstop this season. I'll play golf, a decidedly more grown-up game. I've discovered I love to cook, and my family has

discovered they love having me cook. Although my marital status hasn't changed, slowly but surely the family is coming to realize that the kid is growing up.

My late nights out are spent at city council and planning commission meetings, not at bars. I may not have a small child forcing me into a grown up mold, but I do have a small dog forcing me to be responsible for more than myself. I may not feel like stopping for dinner or getting up early on Saturday, but Lizzie the dog has plans of her own.

I'm growing up without passing the traditional tests, and in spite of myself. Fortunately, the world we live in today allows me to keep the best parts of being a kid, which helps make the worst parts of being an adult easier to bear.



This is a column about



About journalists on the take. About the dissolution of

greed and corruption.

Fourth Estate . . . the arbiters of truth, justice and the American way ... the individuals responsible for guarding with their lives the public's right to know.

Sure, sure. I know what you're saying. "Ol' Phil only writes about trivial things. His exercise class. His house filled with cats. Red meat."

But this week is different. This week I branch out into new directions . . . into the sordid world of payola. And the American institution which promotes it.

Yes, folks, I'm talking about the Girl Scouts. That's right, the Girl Scouts and their insidious, but successful. forays to bust down journalistic integrity for the purpose of their own self-benefit.

It happens every year about this time . . . Girl Scout cookie time.

Actually, I have to give members of our profession pretty high marks when it comes to accepting graft, values among members of the The bribes we're offered for slanting the news in a particular direction are awesome - new cars, trips to Hawaii, cash payouts.

> I'm happy to report that none of those high-priced bribes ever works, however. It's the little things that do the damage. Little things like Girl Scout cookies.

The Girl Scouts showed up in our offices Monday. armed with an assortment of Girl Scout cookies and requesting that we take pictures to promote the annual cookie sale.

And, of course, we agreed. Succumbed to the bribery. In fact, it was disgusting to see how staff members climbed all over each other, claiming to be "Girl Scout Cookie Editor."

The cookies are gone now. Wolfed down in hours by the voracious staffers. The pictures are scheduled . . the Girl Scouts will get their publicity. But in the meantime there are a lot of reporters standing around with crumbs on their faces. It's not a pretty sight.



and family shaking their heads and hoping the kids will

It's a belief I share. I think of myself as a little bit of both. I've got the sleepless nights, the upset stomachs and the headaches that define the stress of being a grown-up. But I also still feel perfectly comfortable postponing decisions on money matters, living from pay check to pay check and thinking only as far ahead

The freedom associated with being just a kid is nice. No one depends on me, no one expects me to act in a certain, grown-up way and I tend to approach major decisions with the attitude that if it doesn't work out, I'll

Fire response time questioned To the Editor When I moved into my Novi home this past July, I was disappointed when I realized our van would not fit

into our garage. On Wednesday of this week I was grateful instead. My husband had engine trouble that morning and the van caught on fire. My first call t the fire department was at about 7:55 a.m. when the fire was minimal. After 15 minutes and two more calls to the fire department, a truck finally arrived. However, by then the fire was larger and damage to the van was extensive

and beyond repair What if the van had been in the arage? Our house would surely have caught on fire. A response time of 15 minutes by the fire department can be detrimental, if not deadly, in some cases.

That same afternoon we received a tax increase notice. It is time for the city to seriously consider using some of our tax dollars to set up a full-time fire department. How can our present volunteer staff handle requests from a city growing to the size Novi is

going to be? Consider all the new homes, the schools, Twelve Oaks Mall, the businesses and the new Town Center now under construction. Could our current volunteer fire department respond to a fire at one of these locations with a considerable degree of effectiveness - not just in ex-tinguishing the fire, but in extinguishing it in a minimal amount of • time to lessen the damage and possibly to save any lives threatened

by the fire? Could they respond to two fires at the same time?

Besides paying premium tax dollars, our relatively costly property insurance premiums result, in part, from thefact that Novi must depend on a volunteer fire department. I would like to see those additional property tax dollars Novi is asking for go towards the improvement o

our current fire department services in the way of a full-time staff. Now is the time, before more irreparable and irreplaceable damage is done.

Vicki Abbott

History to zoning

To the Editor:

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There has been an unprecedent amount of rhetoric since the first of the year concerning developers and the problem of doing business in Novi. In the Jan. 14 issue of the Novi foot and wooden four- and five-story News you ran three articles on the developers," "Developers raise Thus was born, zero lot line, zero meeting the problems that con- (TIFA) which the Novi school board

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keys meetings.

In the 'Cooperation' article you report, "The purpose of these neetings is to establish cooperation between private enterprise or business and government. With that statement developer Max Sheldon opened the second meeting between city officials, council, planning commissioners, developers and other interested community members on Saturday, Jan. 10. Sheldon and Mayor Patricia Karevich are sponsoring a series of meetings to open communications between the city and developers . .

I have heard from many sources that after Laura Lorenzo concluded her input expressing her thoughts on quality of life at the meeting, Max Sheldon advised her that her remarks were communism

I find it very difficult to rationalize the fact that no reference to the incident was even remotely alluded to in reprimand was uttered by any is a distilled version. member of council, the mayor or planning commission member. Laura Lorenzo's philosophy is as

American as motherhood and apple The purpose of government is to protect the general welfare of individuals. Legislation and regulation in this country have evolved as a

response to need and to correct abuses as well as injustices. This applies particularly to zoning and land use legislation. Let me tell you a story about why

the first zoning and building regulation was initiated in our country. The story started on the Island of Manhattan in New York City in the

early 1800s. Manhattan was a farming community John Jacob Astor, an immigrant who came to this country from had no prospects of ever owning any and, made his fortune through a

John Jacob Astor realized in the

a wave of immigration was imminent. He proceeded to buy up almost all the farmland on Manhattan. The land was divided into lots for development - 25-foot front by 75buildings were constructed for rental problems irk to the newly arriving immigrants.

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in the United States. The tenements were constructed side by side using the common wall between each house: After a series of fires that took the lives of over 1,000 people, New York City passed a building code prohibiting wooden construction and reauired brick.

And while this struggle was taking place, John Jacob Astor and his heirs were bitterly protesting infringement of their property rights under the fifth amendment. It was not until the late 1920s, after zoning laws were enacted that people who wanted their own home more than anything they could imagine were able to purchase detached single family homes in reasonable numbers

And if you want a story closer to home, here is one from Detroit that goes back to 1805. My source is from a book in our Novi Library, "Michigan — A History of the Wolverine State" by W.F. Dunbar The Novi News' coverage or that no and G.S. May, pages 135 to 138. This

> A fire practically leveled the town of Detroit on June 11, 1805. Arriving after the disaster, Woodward saw it would be wise to rebuild Detroit on a new plan since the old town had been too compact and the streets too narrow, the broadest being no more than 20 feet wide

> The federal government provided a grant of 10,000 acres of land for the new town and provided that each citizen over the age of 17 was to receive a city lot of not less than 5,000 square feet or about 70-foot by 70foot. Land at this time was selling well under \$50 an acre.

Woodward, who is now recognized as one of America's pioneer city planners, laid out on paper his grand design, using the plan of Pierre L'Enfant, as a guide. The plan Europe where he was persecuted and called for wide streets, circular parks and open spaces. In spite of local opposition from the power incombination of shrewdness and un- terests, the reconstruction of Detroit Woodward's plan. But unfortunately, Woodward was sent to Washington early 1850s that the fur trade was and the new Governor, Lewis Cass, coming to the end of its cycle and that scuttled the plan for what is now downtown Detroit. Cass gave as his will have to agree that diverting reason for abandoning the plan that land costs were too high.

Sounds familiar does it not!

The chapter ends with the quote. "The failure of Detroit to follow Woodward's plan in its subsequent housing concerns" and "Cooperation set back, tenement, multiple housing fronted the exploding metropolis of has opposed on previous occasions.

No problem.

vide for the general welfare and

quality of life. No, Max Sheldon, such thoughts are not communism and I would have thought that since you are listed as 'sponsoring a series of meetings to open communication" that you would have an obligation to listen and evaluate the input with the same courtesy that you have received on the many occasions that you went before the planning commission of city council

School funding To the Editor:

Sometimes you find out more about

what's going on in this state by reading newspapers from others. On February 2, I read an article in the Chicago Tribune about a new law that went into effect in Michigan. The new law is of importance to anyone with children in school, yet there was no coverage in any of the local

The Local Development Financing Act (LDFA) allows local governments to divert property taxes already earmarked for school districts and use those funds to pay for "other" economic developments. It would allow funds specified for education to be used to build sidewalks, put in street lights or

other public projects. Novi has an excellent school system, and I understand that come spring homeowners may be asked to vote on a millage increase to support new school construction

As long as the LDFA is on the books. I have to ask: Is new school construction what the city really wants, or are they going to try to get us to cough up the dough for the scheme for the new Detroit. It was a schools, when they really want it for something else to start with?

> As long as where the money is going is unclear I will vote "Nay". T. James Zanotti

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Zanotti's lettiring determined effort in the fur was launched in accordance with ter refers to a news brief in the Feb. 2 edition of the Chicago Tribune.

The article states: "But before i can even be offered by local governments, the Michigan Supreme Court taxes does not violate the state Constitution, a question raised last week by legislators hoping to prevent the legal challenges that crippled a

similar law that expired last year." The reference apparently is to Tax expansion cost Detroit dearly in Increment Financing Authorities

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the twentieth century." Zoning laws are necessary and pro-

Road Commission (OCRC) is "en- post. tax money available "Both legislative authorization to seek a local gas tax and an increase in the statewide gas tax are

managing director of the OCRC. an information campaign for a year gasoline tax. to convince state and local leaders that Oakland's economic growth roads. It offered a package of possible solutions.

Senate Majority Leader John Engler of Mount Pleasant recently made statewide news with a statement that the Legislature should consider giving Wayne and Oakland counties permission to ask voters for a penny a gallon increase. All revenues would be retained within the county.

Grubba said both a statewide increase, with 40 percent going to counties, and a local increase are needed. "These are important elements o a broad package of funding options which have a way to go. No single source is adequate," Grubba said.

"We have to move promptly to address road funding to continue Oakland and Michigan's economic growth. We are working with our legislators and are encouraged by

their positive response." County and state officials are scheduled to continue meeting to ex-

plore the possibilities. The forum will be the newly-

created transportation committee of gave up a 10-year position on the per- ment plan."

by Arbor group

February.

As part of the Foundation's efforts to improve the quality of life in America by encouraging tree planting, people who join the organization this month will receive two white flowering crab trees

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necessary," said John Grubba,

The head of the Oakland County sonnel committee to take the new couraged" by movement in the Also under consideration will be Michigan Legislature to make more ideas for three state trunklines in

western Oakland. Representing the Legislature will be State Senator Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield), chairman of the Senate transportation committee. Fessler already has said no to a plan Grubba's agency has been waging to increase only the statewide

"I thought that was wrong. There would not be sufficient revenue to boom can be hurt by inadequate meet needs in Oakland County," Fessler said. "If you're going to levy a new tax, it should all go to urban counties.

In Oakland County, a penny per gallon gasoline tax increase would raise about \$6 million. Voter approval would be necessary A third option, which Grubba has

asked Oakland leaders to look at, is TIFAs (Tax Increment Financing Authorities) The Legislature last year expand-

ed the power of so-called "urban townships" to create TIFAs. The new act allows townships to create TIFAs without first setting up a downtown development authority. "Until now, this was a powe

granted only to cities, leaving townships at a disadvantage," said Karen Holcomb, legislative assistant for the Michigan Townships Associa-

Holcomb outlined how a TIFA would work: "After a district is set up, the TIFA

'captures' the increased property tax revenues within the development district that are attributable to activities by the TIFA. The funds 'skimthe Oakland County Board of Com- med off' by the TIFA in each developmissioners. Its chairman is Jack ment area are used to finance the im-McDonald (R-Farmington), who plementation of that area's develop-



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Top ten taxpayers keep city solvent

Take heart, Novi taxpayers. For every homeowner who feels real and \$467,800 personal. that he alone is carrying the tax The 43100 Investment Corporation. burden for the city, City Assessor the investment firm which owns the John Merrifield has proof that it just Glen Oaks Apartments behind

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dustrial properties pay 48-49 percent assessed real value of \$4 million. The of the city's total tax bill.

value of their property, which is occupies termed the "real value". The value of their personal property, which can be anything the company owns which assists in its operation, is assessed separately. Personal property includes industrial machines, typewriters, adding machines, any office materials, stock and inven-

Novi Associates, the name of the entity which owns the land on which Twelve Oaks Mall is located, is the city's number one taxpayer, topping the list with an assessed real value of over \$22 million.

That figure does not include the reflects only the middle stores and surrounding property

assessed real value at \$5,098,150. The termediate school district) in which company has an assessed personal the development is located. value of \$1,184,950. Sears' real value is \$4,357,500 and its personal value is ing the approximate amount of taxes \$560.050.

at number 12 in real value with value, according to the city \$2,927,200 and \$409,250 in personal. assessor's office

Next is Lord & Taylor with \$2,700,450

Twelve Oaks, is listed as the eighth Merrifield said commercial and in- largest taxpaver in Novi with an firm has no assessed personal value The city assesses businesses on the and pays taxes strictly on the land it

Detroit Edison leads the list in assessed personal value with \$5,611,600. Edison is billed for all of the power stations and equipment it keeps in the city. The power company's assessed real value is \$1,094,650 for the land it owns.

Consumers Power is second in assessed personal value with \$3,500,050 on its equipment. It has an assessed real value of \$41,550 for the land it owns

The amount of taxes these companies pays is based on the combination of these two assessments. The ciamount each individual anchor store ty multiplies the total state equalized is charged by the city, however. It valuation for real and personal property by the combined millage rate for the taxing entities (city, school, Dayton-Hudson ranks fifth in county, community college and in-

A general guideline for determinpaid by individual companies is \$60 JCPenney's is further down the list per each thousand dollars of assessed

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Business Assess	ed real value	
Novi Associates	\$22,923,650	1787
Orchard Hill Place	\$9,299,550	
Pico Investments	\$8,733,600	
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Dayton Hudson	\$5,098,150	185
Kerr Company	\$4,468,950	
Sears Roebuck	\$4,357,500	Wo
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Chateau Estates	\$3,568,750	
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Twelve Oaks General Manager Bill Clogg said he's generally pleased 🛛 😤 with the services he receives for his tax dollars with the exception of the need for an improved road system

Top taxpayer pleased with city

NHS grads sing for Gold Company

Vocal Jazz Ensemble" by the Na- Division Convention. tional Association of Jazz Educators Gold Company is a unique vocal at this point," said Twelve Oaks and "Outstanding Jazz Group" by group specializing in the serious art General Manager William Clogg. Downbeat Magazine.

Borg sings soprano with the Gold cerned with good vocal habits, quali- does have certain concerns. Company, while Lange sings alto. ty musicianship and high artistic Clogg is concerned that the city's Borg is a junior majoring in demands. These same standards are infrastructure is not keeping pace have a tremendous investment in this Lange is a senior majoring in Music. acts and choreography necessary for ty's biggest taxpayer, he feels more

Directed by Stephen Zegree, Gold the show choir portion of the ensem-Company has won the "DeeBee" ble's repertoire. award from Downbeat Magazine in Membership in Gold Company is most important factor now. I realize putting together the necessary stands now," he said. award from Downbeat Magazine in Membership in Gold Company is most important factor now. I realize putting together the necessary states how, he said. 1984, 1985 and 1986 and has been determined by competitive skills and that there are studies being made resources to get immediate action on Clogg sees no problems with staff- in the city. We don't bring in kids, onfeatured in concert at the national stage presence.

Julianne Borg and Kimberly Lange Band Festival in Toronto. The group Mall is located. The total assessed - are members of Western Michigan also has performed at the Music real value of the mall's property, ex-University's prestigious "Gold Com- Educators National Conference Na- cluding its four anchor stores which tional Convention and the American pay their own tax bills, is \$22,923,650. The group was voted "Outstanding Choral Directors Association Central

of vocal jazz. The ensemble is con-

When the city's number one tax-payer talks, does the city listen? The top taxpayer in the city is Novi Associates, the company which owns Two Novi High School graduates - finals of the 1984 Canadian Stage the property on which Twelve Oaks "I think we're basically very pleas ed with the city services we receive

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At the same time, however, Clogg attention should be paid to roads.

By ANN E. WILLIS

now, but they are after the fact. We the road situation. He would like to ing in the city's fire department, but ly tax dollars," Clogg said.

Clogg: 'Roadways are the biggest and most important factor now. We need a master traffic plan to coincide with the master plan for land use'

with the master plan for land use." Clogg said.

Clogg said he feels road imcoincide with the city's growth. "We look at the big picture," he said. roads stop the growth factor."

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need a master traffic plan to coincide see some affirmative action within three to six months.

"We need to take a look at the entire city and the knowledge of what's provements have not been made to happening in Farmington Hills, and Clogg said he would not anticipate Music/Elementary Education; extended to include the speciality with its development and, as the ci- corner, and we don't want to see the the opening of a fifth department store at Twelve Oaks until the traffic Clogg and The Taubman Company situation is cleared up. "We would be mirable job, but they could not have "Roadways are the biggest and have volunteered to assist the city in crazy to bring it on-line as the traffic done it without the tax dollars provid-

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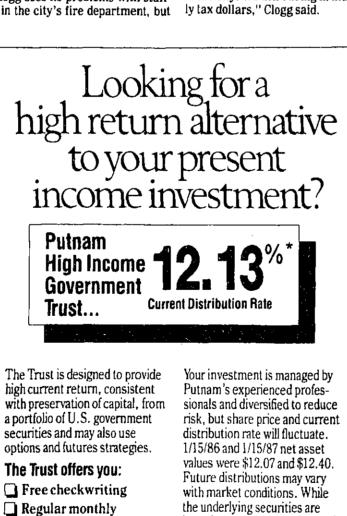
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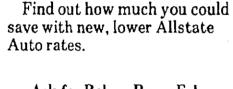
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force, however. "When West Oaks II is on-line and the Town Center opens, and with everything else in the city continuing to grow, it will require more eyes and ears in the police

He said the citizen's task force studying the issue of police and fire staffing needs to understand the issue is an urgent one that must be addressed immediately "The schools have done an ad-

ed by the commercial developments



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cording to O'Brien.



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problem of eating pizzas all the time. O'Brien said he witnessed the That's when I came up with the drastic decline of independent Pizza franchise giants like idea," said O'Brien, who has now Domino's and Little Caesars are slimmed down to 175 pounds.

Section

By MATTHEW J. VALLEY

looking over their shoulders these

A self-proclaimed businessman first and pizza-maker second, That's because Union Lake's Mark O'Brien will not reveal his secret O'Brien thinks he has found a way for recipe. But he does indicate that the Michigan's financially struggling in- pizza contains 100 percent real, lowdependent pizza establishments to fat cheese and that all the ingredients ● fatten up while customers slim down. The tasty solution is the Calorie are top-of-the-line. Price of the pizza ranges from \$5 to \$7.90, depending on Counter Pizza, an O'Brien food the number of items included. lovers' delight that aims to appeal to Above all, O'Brien claims that he

the health-conscious masses and makes the best pizza in Oakland boost sales for independent pizzerias. County. "I really belive the timing is "I make every pizza as though I

right," said the 29-year-old owner of were going to eat it myself. That's The Pizza Maker, located at 9366 what I always try to keep in mind." Elizabeth Lake Road, who claims his O'Brien believes his efforts can low-calorie creation is the "hottest also be characterized as a crusade to new (pizza) product in the country." revive the once-flourishing local piz-"What I found is the product ap- za establishments, which in their peals to 50 percent of the people who prime displayed a strong sense of are into being physically fit and community. To his dismay, O'Brien another 50 percent who are over the said many of those places have disap- and many of the ingredients. To date, peared. In many instances, they have 10 independent pizzerias in the inch, eight-piece Calorie Counter Piz- chises.

za contains about 800 calories (or 104 "I think that in a way we lost a litcontains more than 2,000 calories, ac- When I walk down Milford, for instance, it brings back memories," "A few years back, I weighed over said the 1976 graduate of Lakeland 250 pounds. I realized that I had a big High School in White Lake Township.

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pizzerias in Union Lake, and predicts that within the next five years the number of independent establishments will be cut in half in this state.

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"The small places simply don't have the money to do the kind of advertising and marketing that many of the franchises do

"I can't tell you how many times we have had people call up and ask if we have 2-for-1 pizza and immediately hang up if you say no.'' he said.

According to O'Brien, the Calorie Counter Pizza comprises about 25 percent of his business. During the past several weeks O'Brien has traveled to neighboring establishments to encourage pizzamakers to sell his product on a trial basis for one year.

low calorie pizza, he said. "If the estalishment owners could

per slice). A similar size pizza sold at the bit of America," O'Brien explain- increase their sales by as much as to do so. many of the major pizza chain outlets ed. "I like the idea of having roots. \$15,000 with a few hundred dollars of investment, then wouldn't they be foolish to say no?" asked O'Brien.

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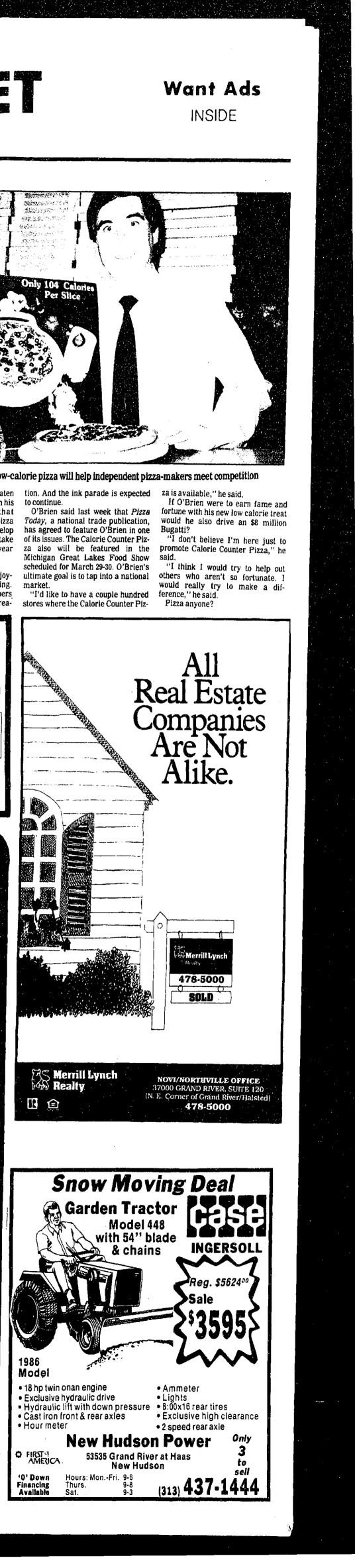
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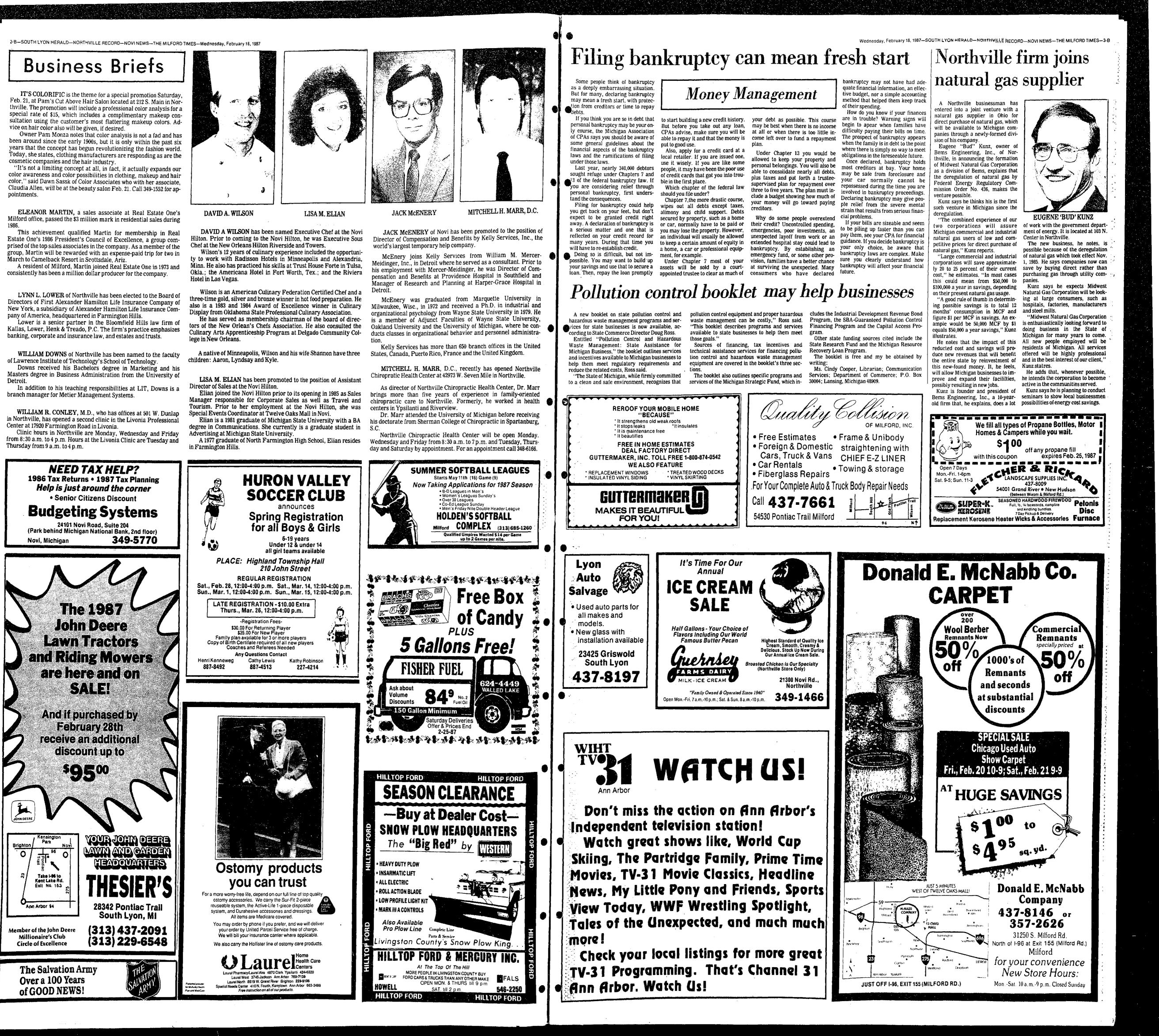


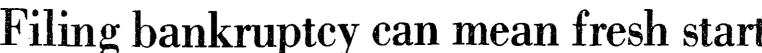


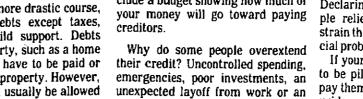
McEnery was graduated from Marquette University in

MITCHELL H. MARR, D.C., recently has opened Northville Chiropratic Health Center at 42973 W. Seven Mile in Northville,

Dr. Marr attended the University of Michigan before receiving







If you enjoy watching television mini-series or Monday Night Football, don't forget to look at the com-•mercials.

Otherwise, you may "bite the hand 'that feeds you, and commercial -television may bite the dust." That's the warning from Michael Bernacchi, marketing professor at

the University of Detroit. As the number of households using remote control and cable television increases, and "the son of zapper" grows up to be more sophisticated, television sponsors are going to look hard at spending money on TV when fewer and fewer people are watching

during commercials The advertising industry has several options in dealing with "zap ping," the deliberate skpping of commercials either by switching channels or by fast-forwarding through commercials recorded on a VCR, Bernacchi said

For example, advertisers can choose a different advertising viewer interest medium at a loss to the commercial dustry as an example of resourceful television

Another strategy Bernacchi sees is The creative philosophy behind

the viewer to keep the TV on." When sports participants star in the commercials, there is a "gentle, viewers' attitudes toward commersubtle transition compelling the au- cials," Levine believes. dience to follow through the commer-

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Steve Levine, media director at that's who uses your product." The

"In a broad range of commericals TV viewer. He cites the cigarette in- produced by W.B. Doner you see humor and emotion in a unique visual advertising in print that developed presentation similar to a 30-second when smoking ads were banned from video that the viewer would enjoy watching," he said.

to change the "tonal quality of the Doner's commercials for clients such commercial and seduce, or induce. as Perry Drugs and Little Caesars give Doner an edge with the growing

problem of zapping by "changing the Tom Eicher, executive vice president and general manager of Birm-This occurred in the tennis match ingham's Stone August & Co., talked between Billie Jean King and Bobby about his company's increased use of second commercial has lost out to the grams have decayed more than 15 Riggs. Both players appeared in an sophisticated computer media ser- 30-second spot, and some commer- percent and, therefore, "the relative ad discussing the merits of flying a vices such as Telmar to help match cials are being reduced to 15 seconds.

These resources are able to target production costs, not zapping, but

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W.B. Doner in Southfield, offers a rationalization is that while you lose variation of this concept of changing the same percentage of your au- to channel switching that in-program the tone of commercials to maintain dience, you compensate by doing a better job of buying media time to begin with

A recent McCann-Erickson report suggests the need for "minute-byminute" rating levels during commercial breaks. It also points out that commercials at the front or rear of the "pod" (a set of commercials) "evidence the least audience loss." One strategy suggested to counteract the zappers is to increase the number of commerical breaks to "provide opportunity for more first position commercial locations."

Commercial length is not considered a strength. The standard 60- 1978. But the average ratings for pro-The change is related to commerical

missing a part of a favorite program. But the McCann-Erickson study disagrees. The agency says it can document "that shorter commercials lose audience at a rate somewhat greater than longer spots. This will have even greater implications to actual audience deliveries as the use of 15-second commercials increases dramatically over the next two

All advertising agency employees interviewed said they try to buy front-end commercials for local spots, but Doner's Levine does "not believe it's being done consistently" due to exorbitant costs. Tailoring commercials to specific shows as was done for the King/Riggs tennis match also tends to be expensive." The McCann-Erickston study on zap-

ping shows the following results: Commercials at half-hour and hour breaks are far more susceptible commercials

Channel switching during commercials is lowest in prime time and lighest in sports programming. The first commercial in a set

has the least audience loss. The last position is the next most favorable. Inside "pod" positions generally suffer the greatest loss. High-rated TV programs yield

more stable audiences. The lower the program rating, the greater the average-minute channel switch during both the program and commer-

Channel switching "absolute point loss" has not increased sinced ratio for switching is now far greater than it was eight years ago.' Heavy zappers are the younger,

Area import firms shun Detroit port

The port of Detroit is the third all over the world flowing through it. But in total revenue generated from duty, the port slips to 10th position. Local businesses importing goods for sale frequently bypass Detroit in favor of trucking goods

from either coast. "Few people realize the port of Detroit is a major port," said U.S. Customs Import Specialist Nick Devine, assistant director in the Ser-

vice's Class and Value Division. While annual port revenues have increased steadily, he added, they have done so at a slower rate than in other parts of the country, notably on the west coast where imported goods from the Orient are increasing in number.

Jim Hacht, owner of Hacht Sales and Marketing in Farmington Hills, has imported exclusively from the Orient since he started his business six years ago - but not through Detroit

Hacht, who does all his own buying, mports such items as Easter baskets and Halloween costumes, rawhide pet supplies and inexpensive KC (disassembled) furniture from Taiwan, Thailand, Hong Kong, Malasia and Korea.

Hacht never uses Michigan ports. He ships his merchandise from the Orient to the nearest U.S. port on the west coast. His goods enter Michigan by way of rail or truck.

This is a common practice. William Seidel, owner of Delta Im- Detroit port in fiscal year 1986 totaled port Export in Livonia, imports \$424 million. Six other Michigan ports machinery like coils and grinders (Sault Ste. Marie, Saginaw/Bay City, from Europe and Japan to American Grand Rapids, Port Huron, Battle ustomers located throughout the Creek and Muskegon) generated an

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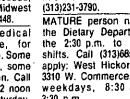
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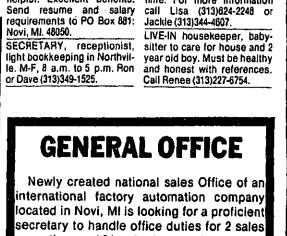
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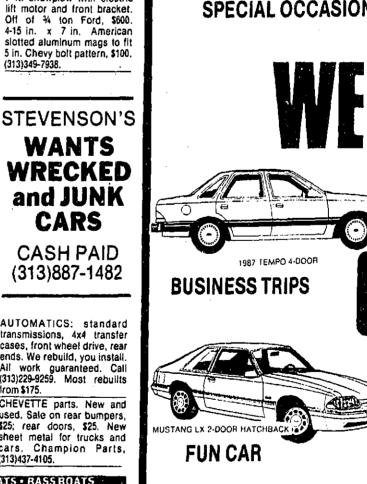
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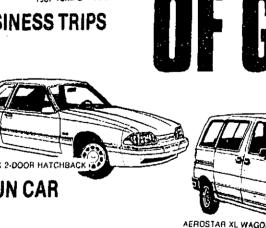


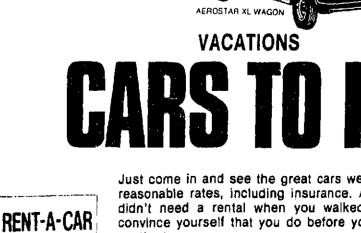
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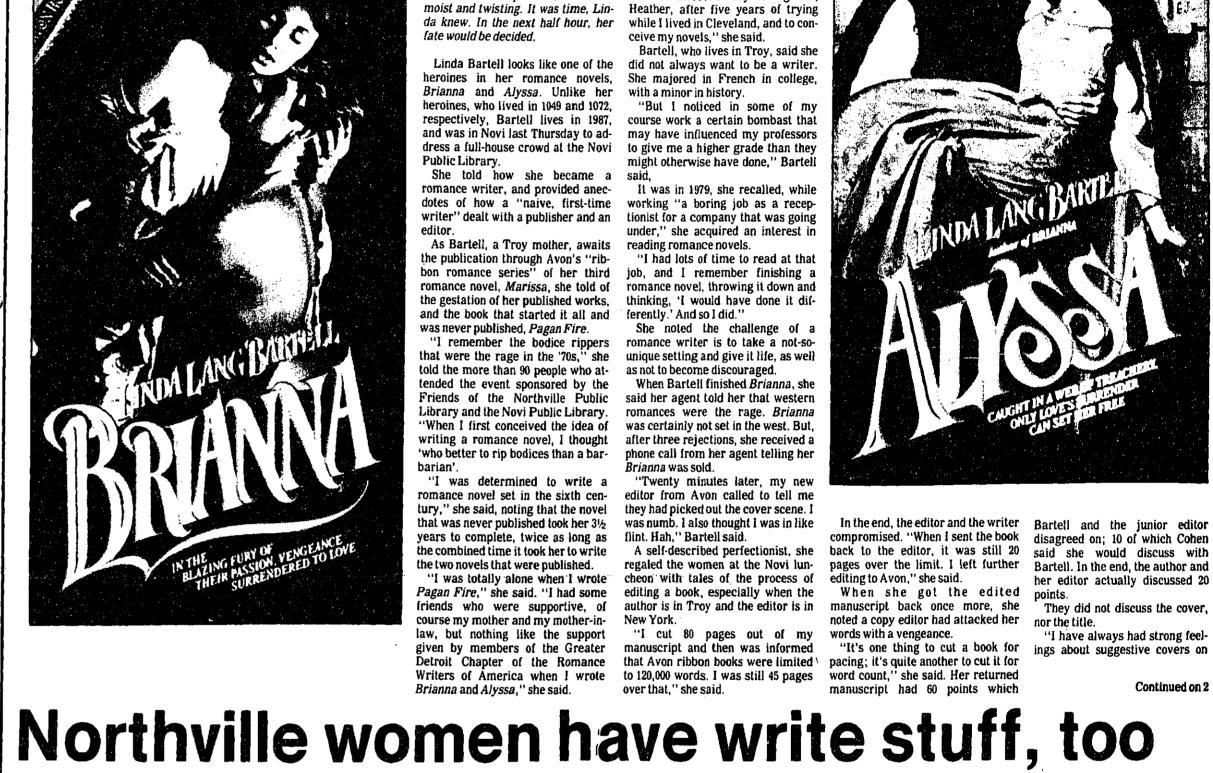
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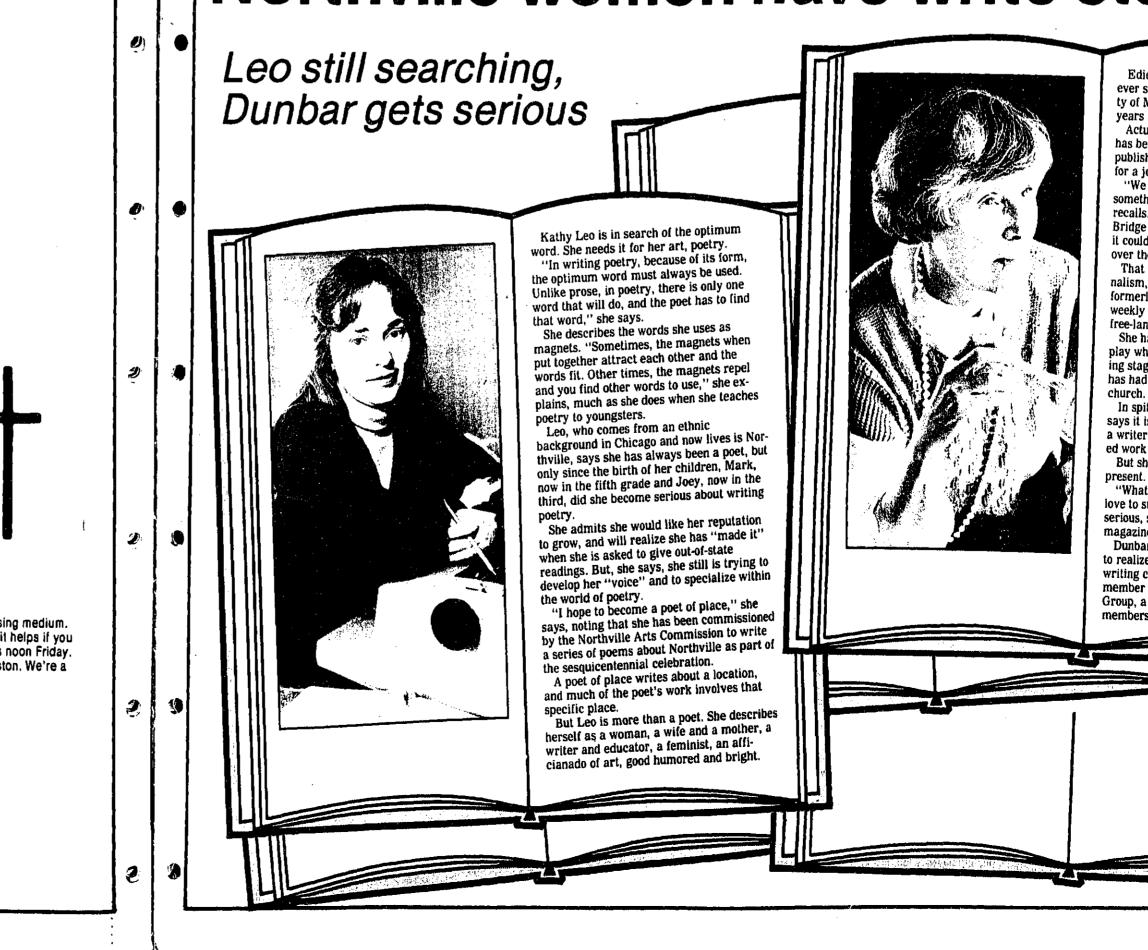
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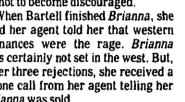
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special writer

Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) is accepting registrations for the STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) Teen program which will be led by Sheila Henderson at Novi Middle School. The program will be held on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. beginning March 3 and running through April 7.

The program helps parents understand the motivations of teenagers and provides suggestions for improving communications. For more information or to register for the program call NYA offices at 349-8398.

A STEP program for parents with children 10-and-under will be held Mondays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Meadowbrook Christian Church beginning March 2 and running through April 13. The program will be led by School Health Nurse Kay Babich. Call 349-8398 to register or for more information

NYA has welcomed three new volunteers - Frank Pepp is chairman of the Bowlathon, Heidi Rushford is Camp Chairman and Teen Center. Any adult interested in typewriter and an early Polaroid call 349-8398

safety will be presented by Detroit Edison when the Novi Newcomers Club holds its general membership meeting at the Novi Woods Elementary School tomorrow (Thursday). A potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. will precede the meeting.

The Newcomers are looking for women interested in forming a golf league at Mission Hills. Thirty to 50 women are needed in order to reserve good tee times. Club members interested in joining the league may call Julia Dickinson Residents who would like to join the league but are not club members may call President Linda Pavona at 348-7695

Membership in Newcomers is open to anyone who would like to make new friends regardless of how long coffee and dessert at the meeting. they've lived in Novi. Members participate in a variety of special interest groups which include bowling, bridge, crafts, euchre, exercise "Out tion about the Guild. to Dinner," "Out to Lunch," "Stit-

Pavona at 348-7695 for more information. HISTORICAL SOCIETY: The Novi Historial Society will elect new of-

ficers when it meets at the Novi Public Library tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. The nominees are Frank Horenkamp, president; Ralph McPherson, vice president; Mary MacDonald, recording secretary; Lucy Needham, corresponding secretary; and Florence Horenkamp, treasurer, Retiring president Larry Maki will be program chairman.

The Society's sale of stationery has been so successful that additional supplies have been ordered. The stationery can be purchased at the Novi Public Library

The Society is continuing to seek donations for the proposed Novi Historical Museum. Recenty donatle from Tru-Moore Dairy which was about outdoor lighting for beauty and Oaks Mall stands currently. Hazel Fuller donated a paddle for a butter church and some "Goofus Glass"

> preserve Novi's heritage is urged to learn more about membership in the Mercy High School will present an Society. Guests are welcome at all assembly at the school March 9. person. A subscription to the Society winter break begins Feb. 20 and runs Newsletter is \$2.50.

tomorrow (Thursday) at 10 a.m. school at 344-8332 for details. Nancy Smith and Kay Moy will serve

Anyone interested in the art of smocking and related needlecrafts may call 349-7048 for more informaNational Academy of the Arts, presented a program recently in which she demonstrated the special uses of more than 100 different needles

Sixteen members met at Nancy Smith's home recently to view videocassettes on various needlecraft topics. Another videocassette program will be scheduled in the future for members who missed the first showing.

Guild members will select their community service project for the year in the near future. In the past, the Guild has made day gowns and bonnets for the children of unwed mothers at Marillac Hall. They also are planning this year's monthly programs, including instructional workshops and trunk shows.

ORCHARD HILLS PTO: Students at Ginger Hensel is chairman of the tions have included an early Orchard Hills Elementary School honored building engineer Joe Palazworking with youngsters through camera from Frances Tams. zolo on School Spirit Day, Friday, Novi Youth Assistance is asked to Dorothy Stayman has donated a Feb. 6, by making booklets and glass butter church and a cream bot- posters for him. In addition, the Or- by Chris Urban, Nathan Rowe, Jimchard Hills PTO gave him a weather NOVI NEWCOMERS: A program located on the site where Twelve radio in recognition of his work at the schoo

School Spirit Day also featured an assembly by the Living Science that was last produced in the 1920s. Foundation. Students were able to Anyone with items to donate for the see and touch parrots, turtles, an museum may call Larry Maki at 349- African bullfrog and a chinchilla in addition to receiving "boa hugs" Anyone interested in helping from an eight-foot boa constrictor. The Mercy-aires from Farmington ed their "Parvuli Dei" religious

meetings. Annual dues are \$5 per Parents are reminded that the mid-

until March 2. Orchard Hills is now registering SMOCKERS GUILD: A "Sit and youngsters who will begin Smock" program will be featured kindergarten in Sept. 1987. Parents when the Michigan Smockers Guild with youngsters who will be five-

VOICE: More than 300 students at Village Oaks Elementary School par-Interested Citizens and Educators). new Mrs. Deters was honored at a Carlene Harwick, a local needle art Participating youngsters read a going-away party by her co-workers chin' Time" and many others. Call instructor who is certified with the minimum of 15 minutes each day and in Novi city offices where she was

who participated received a blue ribbon at a special assembly last week. Upcoming events at Village Oaks include an assembly by the Living Science Foundation on March 6 and a family rollerskating party on March

May 1. VOICE is collecting Campchase sports and audio-visual equipment for the school.

CUB PACK 239: Members of Novi Cub Scout Pack 239 received advancements and merit badges during the annual Blue and Gold dinner on Feb. 8. Brian Pappas earned his Bobcat

badge Receiving Wolf badges were Rob Stawski, Glen MacQueen, Michael Penner, Andy Kureth, Chris and Paul Todd Anselm.

Andrew Loussaert received a silver arrow toward his Bear badge. Glen MacQueen and Brad Ward each received one gold and one silver arrow toward Wolf badges. Citizenship Bob Pohlman was contest chairman. and Craftsman badges were received my Rowlands and Andy Sheehan. Receiving Webelos rank were

Chris Urban, Nathan Rowe and Jimmy Rowlands "My God" badges were received by Andrew Loussaert, Dan Davis, Tommy Perkins, Ian Smith, Steve Urban, Brad Ward, Joey Schimmizzi and Michael DeClaudio. Andrew Loussaert and Andy Sheehan receiv-

emblems at the Holy Family Church. The Pack's annual Pinewood Derby is scheduled for Thursday, March 5, at 6:30 p.m. at Village Oaks

PERSONALS: Nancy Wybo was guest of honor at a baby shower hosted by Shelly Cain. Apprxoimatewere Karin Blakely, Debbie Allen

Judy Burnham and Jeff Deters of Brighton were married Jan. 16 in

newlyweds will reside in Tucson. Twin babies were born to James districts. and Anne McInnis at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak on Feb. 5. Michael James weighed five pounds, 10 ounces, while Kathleen Elizabeth weighed four pounds, 13 ounces. Kathy Langham is chairperson of Grandparents are Ledyard and Joan school students to attend Boys State the Spring Fling which will be held Tomlinson and Mrs. Esther McInnis. Mike and Tina Dunn announce the bell's Soup labels in order to pur- birth of a daughter. Elisha Nicole tion about sponsorships may call Bob was born Jan. 26 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac, weighing 6 pounds, 2% ounces and measuring 18 inches long. She joins sisters Emily and Erin at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kurin and Mr. and Mrs. Jule Dunn, all of the Novi area.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Korpi of Negaunee, Mrs. Emmaline Kurin and Mr. and Mrs. David Bauman of Pinckney.

AMERICAN LEGION: Rita Kang, a Davidson, David and Bobby Hart, ninth grader at Novi High School, Ryan and Kevin Case, Joel Cameron, won first prize in the Oratorical Con-Gary Finzer, Michael DeClaudio and test sponsored by Novi American Legion Post 19. Second prize went to Kirk Yodzevicis and third prize went to Jennifer Banaitis. Rita represented the Novi post at

the 17th District contest in Livonia. He was assisted by Ruth Vigna at Novi High School.

Norm Schollett and Bob and Carolyn Pohlman will represent the Novi Post at a Legislative Dinner in Lansing on Feb. 24. The event will

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Romance author has the 'write stuff'

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novels." Bartell said. "I didn't like covered." And even though she noted that

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Heather taking the book to kindergarten 'Show and Tell'. "I put the book in a plain, brown love, not lust," Bartell said. them. But all I could do was pray to paper bag and also enclosed a toy As for the books titles, she relates said, her eyes flashing with satisfacthe powers that be that my and a note to the teacher, telling her how her editor informed her Avon tion. characters would be fairly well to use her best judgment. The ribbon books had never before car-

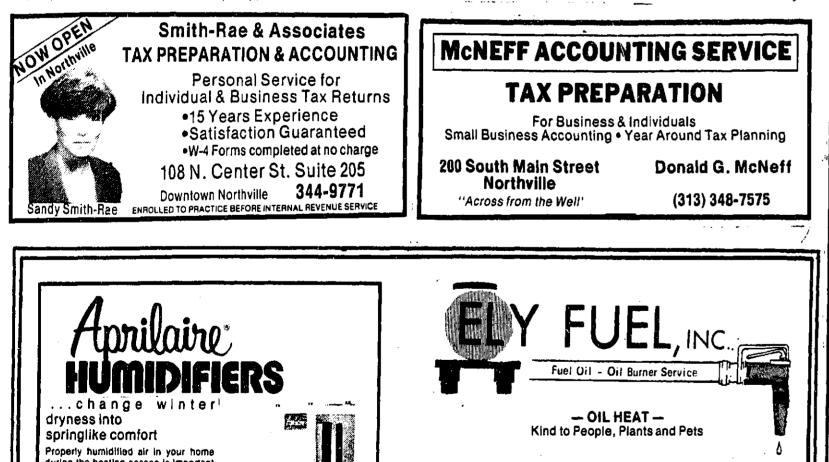
book." Bartell said. clothed — "only Roland's (her actually one of her own choosing. hero's) upper torso is bare on the "I was fortunate. Avon asked for won that argument, too.

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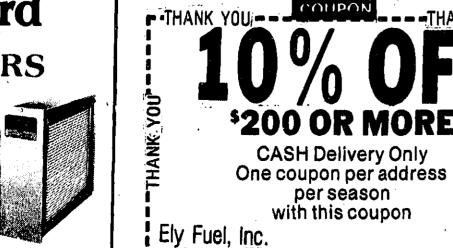
She said the cover for Alyssa was As Brianna, Alyssa and the soon to teaching, coaching gymnastics, sellbe published Marissa attest, Bartell ing Tupperware, or even accepting a position as a receptionist with a fail-



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Elementary School. meets at the Novi Public Library years-old by Dec. 1 should call the ly 25 guests attended. Co-hostesses

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to meet legislators from their home The Post has presented a flag to the Sixthgate Squadron of the Civil Air

The Post is looking for anyone interested in sponsoring local high this summer at a cost of \$160 per student. Anyone interested in informa-Pohlman at 474-7048.

Upcoming events include a joint Post and Unit celebration of the Legion's birthday in March and initiation of new members on March 21.

PIN POINTERS: Barb Pietron and Dora Greaves won the mystery game. High bowlers were Barb Dettore (215 and 193 in 567 series). Rosemary Banish (201 and 188 in 540 series), Marge Delahanty (190). Lori Seltzer (189), Jean Pilon (188) and Margie Greaves (187). Standings are as follows:

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Ghost Busters	52	32	
Ball Busters	51	33	
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Bowling Bags	401/2	431/2	
Rookies	40	44	
Hi Lows	35	49	

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People

VICKI JEAN BEAUCHAMP of Cascade in Novi has graduated from the University of Michigan's College of Literature, Science and the Arts with a BA degree

KAREN TAFEL of Hickory Grove in Novi has been named to the Academic Achievement List at Siena Heights College. The list recognizes part-time students who attained a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale during the 1986-87 fall semester

KIMBERLY VOSIE of Novi has received a certificate from the Dean of Engineeing at Lawrence Institute of Technology for superior scholastic performance during the fall 1986 term. Students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 to be included on the

Dean's Honor Roll A 1983 Novi High School graduate, Vosie is a mechanical engineering major at LIT. She will graduate in June 1987.

Three Nov residents have received bachelor's degrees from Madonna Col-BARBARA DUNN of Upland Hills Drive earned a bachelor's degree in Legal Administrator, CATHERINE McSWEENEY of Eleven Mile earned a bachelor's degree in Communication Arts and JO MARIE SOSZYNSKI of

Heatherbrook earned a bachelor's degree in Home Economics/Family Life. KATHLLEN KASTEN of Harvest in Novi has received an associates degree in Computer Technology from Madonna College.

STEVE WEBB of Walled Lake appeared in the role of Mr. Bohun, Q.C., in the Wayne State University Theatre's production of "You Never Can Tell"

at the Bonstelle Theatre. The son of Mrs. Welma Webb of Walled Lake, he is a graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. He is a junior majoring in theater at Wayne

State Webb recently played Nicely-Nicely in the Bonstele Theatre production of "Guys and Dolls." He also has appeared in productions of "Showboat," "Once Upon a Mattress, "Godspell" and "Pippin." He is a state champion in storytelling in the National Forensics Tournament.

Eleven Novi residents have been named to the Dean's List at Madonna College for superior academic achievement during the past term. Named to the Dean's List were ANITA ARSLANIAN of Heatherwood Drive, freshman majoring in Music Education: MARTHA CHAMPINE of Siegal Drive, a sophomore majoring in Legal Assistance; VICTORIA ELLIS of Village Wood, a freshman majoring in Nursing; GINA KNIGHT, a senior majoring in Criminal Justice: VESNA KORICA of Londonderry, a senior majoring in Biology; and ALICE LAHO, of LeBost Drive, a junior majoring in

Social Work Also named to the Dean's List were CATHERINE MCSWEENEY of Eleven Mile, a senior majoring in Communication Arts; MARY JOYCE MESSINK of Park Ridge, a senior majoring in Gerontology; KAREN MICHAEL of Chipmunk Trail, a freshman with an undeclared major; JOHN MOFFAT of Montmorency, a senior majoring in Music Education; and PEGI WILSON of Moreau Court, a sophomore majoring in Elementary Provisional Program-

Engagement

MARJORY TOLK and RICHARD ANTUNA

May wedding plans are being made Northville. by Marjory Fay Tolk of Garden City She is a graduate of Garden City and Richard William Antuna of 41960 West High School and Schoolcraft Manor Park Drive in Novi whose College and is a quality assessment engagement is announced. Garden City. Her fiance is the son of is a journeyman 'electrican and a

The bride-elect is the daughter of He is a graduate of Northville High Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Tolk of School and Local 58 trade school. He Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Antuna Jr. of fireman for Novi Station 1.

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Novi High School students earned a total of 10 "superior" ratings and 13 "excellent" ratings at the Michigan District Solo and Ensemble Festival "It was great," reported Paula

Joyner, director of the Choral Music rogram at Novi High School. 'That's as well as we've ever done.'' Novi competes in the MSVA's District IV festival which is open to all high schools in Oakland and Livington counties. Joyner reported that to schools participated in this year's

district festival. Five Novi students earned 'superior" ratings in the soloist division: Heather Rosalik, Ianna Riegel, Angelica Alvarez, Amy Davies and Tammy Jex.

Duets earning "superior" ratings were Julie Grabowski and Jenny Borg, Hope Turner and Jennifer Connelly, and Becky Prost and Heather Rosalii Two groups of Novi students - the

Triple Trio and the Women's Ensemble - also earned "superior" ratings in competition for large ensembles.

Members of the Triple Trio are Julie Grabowski, Jenny Borg, Lara Rosalik, Heidi Wendt, Angelica Alvarez, Jeni Lebert, C.J. Blanchard, Stormy Frieling and Jenny

Members of the Women's Ensemble are Heather Rosalik, Ianna Riegel, Becky Williams, Julie Grabowski, Jenny Borg, Becky Prost, C.J. Blanchard, Tammy Jex, Linda Ede, Amy Davies, Stephanie Lyle and Heather Lynch.

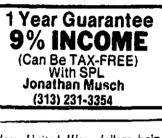
Novi students also earned 13 "excellent" ratings. Soloists earning "excellent" ratings were Jennifer Asher, Ken Michal, Stormy Frieling, Heidi Wendt, Irene Colson, Rex Bob bish, Becky Prost, Jennifer Connelly,

Noelle Brown and Kristin Benit.

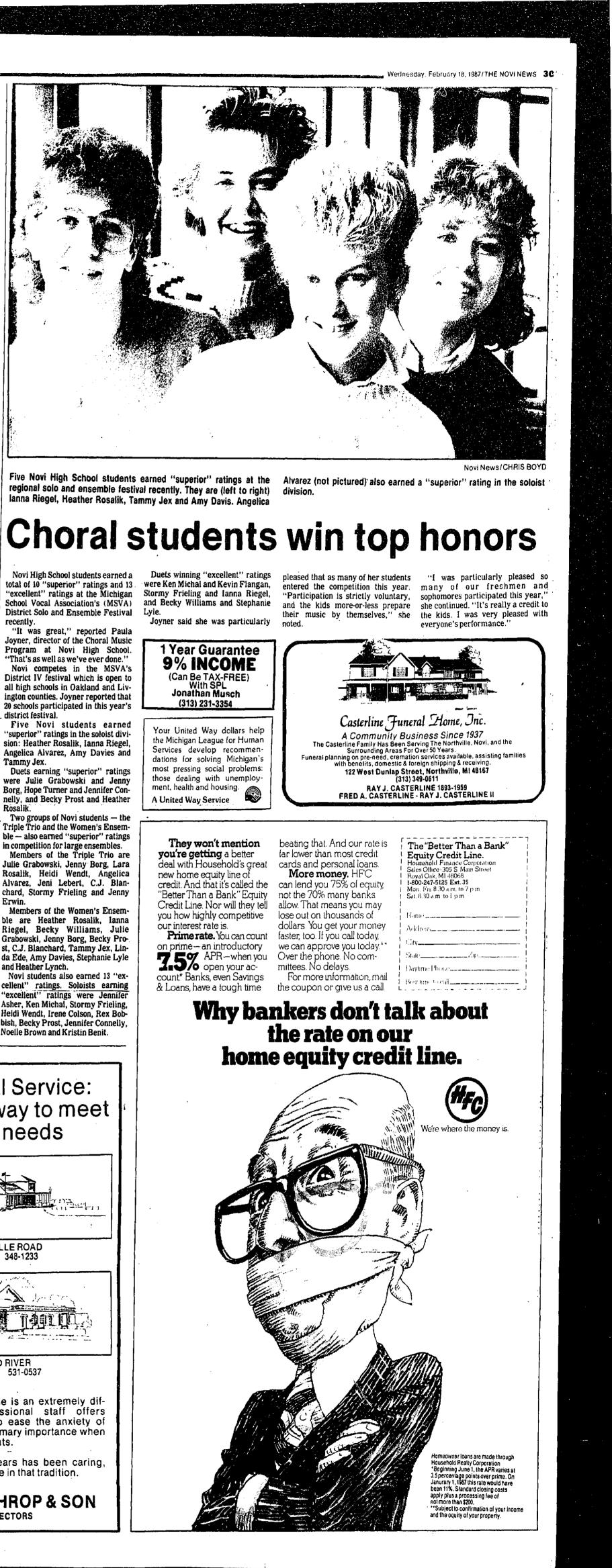


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Novi matmen finish third at KVC Meet

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

pected at the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) wrestling championships last Saturday (Feb. 14). That's what bothers Novi Coach Tom Fritz.

at Howell - and he was right. the KVC title as the result, with behind with 156 points. The

And even though the effort marks he is settling for less than the best.

I've been here in Novi, and I believe it's the best we've ever done in the KVC, but it's still only third," he said. "If that's all I wanted, I wouldn't be a very good coach.

ed more to our potential as a team; we could have been a lot closer to both Lakeland and Howell. Individually, it was another banner tournament for the 'Cats who

itted. "That's what you have to

right direction.

of the season belongs to heavyweight Don Welch. Without any prior experience in varsity wrestling, the senior decided to go out for the team this season to help the squad fill a void in the upper weight divisions. Last Saturday, Welch exceeded all expectations, except his own, and grabbed the KVC heavyweight title with very litle problem.

Things went just about as ex-

Never one to settle for anything less than first place, Fritz pretty much knew his squad would finish third in the seven-team tournament Lakeland grabbed first place team honors in the event, and grabbed 1601/2 points. Howell was close

a definite improvement in the KVC standings from a year ago, Fritz doesn't want his wrestlers to think

sions

place.



Novi's Brett Keir finished second to Howell's Mark Hughes in the KVC's 198-pound weight class

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Coach won't rest till 'Cats are first

placed third in the Kensington be very difficult to get them all in," Valley Conference (KVC) wrestling Fritz said. "Each of those seven tournament last Saturday, Novi stand a good chance to make it oach Tom Fritz wanted everybody to know he won't be content until his squad is in first place.

He also reminded everyone that the current season is far from over. "We're headed for bigger and better things to come in the years ahead, but we are not done yet," said the Novi mat mentor.

With the district tourney coming up this weekend and the regionals and state to follow, Fritz is gearing his team up for success in this season's final climax of action, All season, the Wildcats have been a very dangerous tournament team with outstanding individual talent in some spots and weaknesses in others. But in the state tournament. only individuals can advance to the usually seed you. For anybody not next level of competition, and this format suits Novi well.

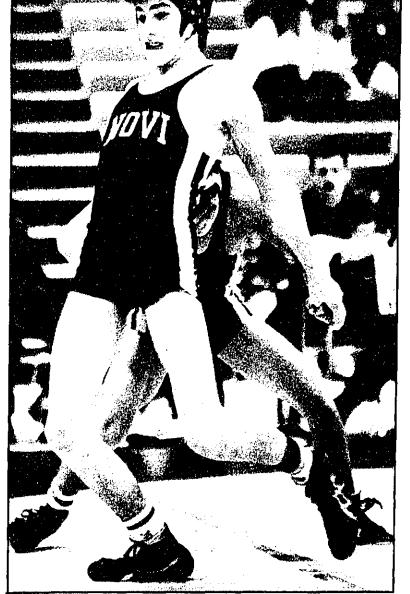
This Saturday (Feb. 21), The Wildcats travel to Plymouth Salem for the district tournament, and it may well be the state's toughest with powerful teams like Redford Catholic Central, Livonia Churchill and the host Rocks in attendance. Catholic Central is currently ranked number one in the state, Salem is number five and Churchill eight. Novi will be attempting to slip as many wrestlers as possible in the top four places in each weight division. Only the top four can advance to the regionals.

Immediately after his Wildcats have a chance to qualify, but it will unless they have a bad day.

The seven Fritz is counting on are Ron Nutt at 105, Scott Brown (119), Kurt Schuster (155), Ron Fritz (167), Dave Brownlee (185), Bret Keir (198) and Don Welch (heavyweight). All seven have impressive records on the season and all seven placed within the top three in the KVC championships - with Nutt, Schuster and Welch each finishing first.

"Based on the records of those seven, they should all be seeded, and we may have a couple more seeds like Stacy Maresh or Kevin Moody," Fritz explained. "If you have a winning record, they'll seeded, it becomes extremely difficult to advance because you end up wrestling against the best competition early in the tournament." Ron Fritz currently sports the best won-loss record on the team with a fine 34-6-1 mark. He is followed by Nutt's 34-8, Keir's 30-6 and Welch's 30-14. Schuster is 29-8 despite missing a few meets with an injured knee, while Brownlee (29-10) and Brown (27-12) round out the top seven.

"A guy like Welch can make it to the regionals if he really wants it, but you never know," Fritz said. "He's been up and down . . . I just "We have about seven people who hope he's up this weekend."



Ron Nutt escaped to win the 105-pound title at the KVC Meet Tankers stroke past Churchill

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

have won at least 10 dual meets. An easier-than-expected 103-69 win over Livonia Churchill on Feb. 10 guaranteed the double figure nine seconds (1:46.4). number in the win column for Larry Teahan's souad

the Wildcats have accomplished the feat twice, it's much competition. Cohen's time was 1:49.86, safe to say the program is more solid and com- while Josh Matta placed third (2:03.2). petitive than ever before.

Despite Novi's heightened status in local swimming circles, it came as a surprise to most when a personal best time of 2:11.2 to win the race. Dave the Wildcats completely dominated a respected Churchill team. Last season, the Chargers tied (2:28.0). Northville, who in turn tied Novi. That means the two teams were evenly matched a year ago, but onto the lead, but the kids sure were and they were this time around it wasn't even close as Novi grab- right," Teahan said. bed 10 of the 11 first place finishes.

Teahan admitted. "(Churchill's) coach couldn't and Steve Strausberg was fourth (25.0). The two make it to the meet for some reason, and I believe teams then split the scoring in diving. Novi's Joe they had some disciplinary problems with a few Jablonski was first (170.60 points) and Ed Dodds swimmers, so that may have been a factor. "But we were ready, and we went out a did a Two freshman, Steve Cohen and Strausberg,

tra points on depth and I didn't expect that." Teahan was expecting a struggle in the opening

In the 200 freestyle, Steve Cohen slipped under the 1:50 mark to win the race going away with an Topping the 10-win mark is something of a effort that impressed his coach because the milestone in high school swimming, and now that freshman registered such a good time without

> The Wildcats then pulled out to a substantial 30-16 lead by finishing 1-2-3 in the 200 IM. Lorenz had Suchyta was second (2:21.0) and McBride third

Novi stretched the lead in the 50 freestyle by taking three of the top four spots. Warthman won the "It was certainly a lot easier than I thought," race (23.5), Rudy Speerschneider was third (24.5) was fourth (134).

Cohen went 58.4 and Strausberg had a personal best 1:04.2. After Speerschneider placed second in For the second straight season, the Novi tankers race, but Novi's 200-yard medley relay squad of the 100 freestyle (53.6), Jon Cohen continued his Tim McBride, Jon Cohen, Matt Lorenz and Steve unbeaten streak with a first in the 500 freestyle Warthman blew away the competition and won by (4:44.9). Matta was involved in a close race for second, but was beat out in the last two lengths (5:28.8).

> The Wildcats went 1-2 again in the 100 backstroke. McBride (1:03.0) nipped teammate Lorenz for first place by two-tenths of a second. In the 100 breaststroke, Jon Cohen just missed breaking a minute for the first time, but his 1:00.03 set a new school and pool record anyway. He place first while Suchyta was third (1:12.9).

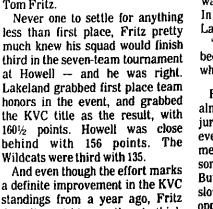
Novi capped the victory by winning the 400 freestyle relay. The team of Steve Cohen, Speerschneider, Jeff Cohen and Strausberg "At this point 1 wasn't convinced we could hold recorded a winning time of 3:35.3.

> Prior to the meet, the Wildcat team staged a brief ceremony thanking all those involved in donating pool equipment. The Novi Booster Club was honored for purchasing a new record board. and the community was thanked for donating funds to purchase a new electronic timing and starting system.

> "We look five minutes to let everybody know we appreciate what they are doing for the team." Teahan reported



Wildcat Steve Cohen celebrates his win in the 200 freestyle against Churchill



"It's the highest we've done since

bothing him at all." think if we could have perform-

registered three championships and a pair of runner-up finishes. But as a team, Fritz wanted to see more top to bottom scoring from his line-up, and it just didn't happen.

"We had three or four people who didn't score a point on our team, and that hurt pretty badly," Fritz have — everybody scoring points if the team is going to do it.'

A year ago, Novi finished sixth in the KVC Meet and boasted just one individual champion. The strides gained in a year's time by Fritz's squad are definitely momentum builders and positive steps in the

"We are headed for bigger and better things to come in the years ahead," Fritz predicted.

Perhaps the most incredible story

"Don's potential is unreal," Fritz said. "He is so tough it's scary. He went into the league meet knowing he could win it and with that frame of mind, he did it. It was a pleasant factor

surprise, no doubt about it." Welch had two pins and a major decision on the day, including victories over the tournament's top two seeds. In the finals, Welch pinned Cliff Senical of Milford in 3:59 to

take the title.

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nice job. There was several times we picked up ex- teammed up for a 1-2 sweep in the 100 butterfly.

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The other two Novi champions -Ron Nult at 105 and Kurt Schuster at 155 — were just as brilliant in Howell, but the results weren't as much of a surprise. Nult has been as steady as any individual on the team this season and his relatively easy road to the finals and victory was something Fritz had expected. In the finals at 105, Nutt decisioned Lakeland's Tom Mandydas 5-2. "I kind of expected Ronny to do it because I saw nobody in the league who could beat him." said Fritz.

For Schuster, a KVC title was almost a formality until a knee injury late in the season threatened everything. After sitting out a few meets, Schuster came back at something less than full-strength. But last Saturday, nothing could slow him down, not the knee or any opponent. With robot-like efficiency. Schuster recorded pins in all three of his matches, including a win in the finals against South Lyon's Steve Atchinson. "Kurt pinned everybody was awesome," Fritz said. "The knee sure didn't appear to be

Dave Brownlee at 185 and Bret Keir at 198 also made it into the inals before losing and having to settle for second-place finishes. Along with Welch at heavyweight, Brownlee and Keir put Novi grapplers in the championship matches in all three of the upper weight divi-

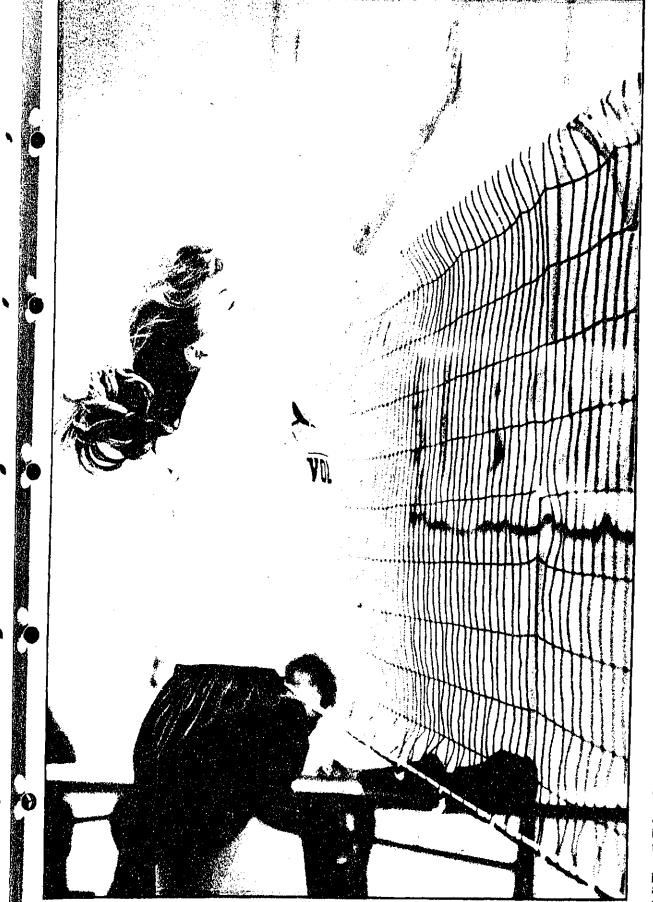
Brownlee, who like Schuster had been out of action (with a shoulder separation), came back strong in the KVC Meet. In the finals though, Brownlee was pinned by Eric Newton of Brighton in t vanced to the finals only to fall to Howell's Mark Hughes, 9-0. Hughes, who wrestled most of the season at 185, moved up a notch and still grabbed the title.

Scott Brown, who was the lone Wildcat champ a year ago, placed third at 119, and Fritz's son Ron did the same at 167. Brown lost to B.J. Schoeder of Hartland 11-3 for the third time this season in the semifinals, but did come back to take third by pinning Jim Utterback of Lakeland in the consolation finals. Fritz lost to the eventual champ - Bob Calderon of Lakeland - in the semi-finals and was the only wrestler Calderon didn't pin. Earlier in the season, the same two fought to a draw. In the consolation finals, Fritz decisioned Milford's Aaron Strand 5-2 to grab third

"Everything went the way I anticipated it would go, except our middle kids didn't score points for us." Fritz said. "It was a real close battle between Lakeland and Howell, and we were the deciding

"An example was Don Welch who was seeded third. If Don had not beaten Howell's second-seeded heavyweight (Don Bryant) in the semis, Howell would have gone on to win the whole thing."





Novi's Kristina Higley goes high in the air to block a shot at the net

Novi spikers 'winless' as season nears close

Mercifully, the regular season is now over for the Novi High School volleyball team. But the end did not come before another frustrating week of winless

/olleyball The Wildcats (0-10 overall and 0-6 in the KVC) ended a long dual meet campaign by losing 15-5, 15-4 to Brighton on Feb. 12 and then failed to

win a game or match in four tries at he Schoolcraft Invitational last Saturday. Coach Kathy Bedor's squad now

has almost two weeks of preparation three dinks) and Kristina Higley (7 time before the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) Meet on Feb. 28. Novi had problems with serve eception against the Bulldogs and also found it impossible to stop Brighton's front court star Pam Stanley. A combination of the two

made for a quick defeat. "The girls are still trying, but I think they get intimidated by people like Stanley," Bedor said. "We knew Brighton was going to be tough and that Stanley would be hard to handle. She definitely played well against us she's a good athlete.

"I thought we played pretty well. Our serve reception was bad, but we had good blocking."

was.'

Katie Hanson had a fine all-around morale of the team a little.' game for the 'Cats with five blocks, four dinks, 24-of-26 good passes and a erfect 8-of-8 in serve reception. Vicki Muzzin (15-of-16 passes and

hits, 17-of-20 passes) also amassed impressive numbers. Stanley led all players with 12-of-12 hits and four kills. "Novi just couldn't get anything

together, and I thought we played well - we had a balanced attack," said Pam Lee, coach of the Brighton squad

One area Novi did excel in was serving. As a team, the Wildcats' service percentage was well above 90. "Serving wasn't any problem at all," Bedor said. "Returning the serves was

"When a few of the girls have real-

Eagles take fifth in tourney

The Novi Christian cagers went 2-1 in action at the Wolverine Christian Conference Tournament in Davidson last week, and still had to settle for a fifth-place finish in the eight-team tournament In the first round on Feb. 10, the Eagles trailed most of

the game, caught up at the end but still dropped a close 61-59 decision to Faith Baptist of Davidson. In the second round last Friday, Novi Christian bounced back to beat Oxford Christian 55-46 in the loser's bracket and then wrapped up fifth place with a 69-49 victory aganst Rochester Hills Christian the following day.

Against Faith, the Eagles trailed by as much as eight points in the second quarter before coming back to pull ahead 55-51 in the final stanza. Faith regained the lead down the stretch on the strength of forward Dave Brainard's 10 points, all in the final eight minutes, and

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Bedor: 'Serving wasn't any problem at all. Returning the serves

At the 30-team Schoolcraft Invite. Novi came up empty handed in pool play against four other schools. The Wildcats lost in straight games to Walled Lake Western, Redford Bishop Borgess, Temperance-Bedford and Lutheran East.

''I think we had a bad day,'' Bedor said. "It was frustrating - the gym was real cramped for space and we didn't play well.' The Wildcats have the long lay-

over until the KVC championships because a triple-dual meet against Northville and Livonia Franklin was cancelled due to parent/teacher con

"I don't like this long break. Bedor said. "I think we need to have some more competition between now ly good games, like Katie (Hanson) and the the KVC Meet, but there realand Kristina (Higley) did, it lifts the ly isn't anything we can do about it."

held on to claim the victory Novi Christian was led by Larry Karvonen's 25 points. Eric Jacob added 21, and Scott Sorby chipped in with 12. gainst Oxford, Novi Christian trailed 13-7 after one quarter, but rallied to post the victory thanks to accurate free throw shooting (17-of-21). Jacobs paced the attack with 21. Travis Porta added 13 and Sorby hit for

On Saturday, the Eagles negated the heightadvantage of the taller Rochester team with a full-court press and jumped out to an early 21-6 advantage. From there, Novi Christian coasted to the win. Karvonen hit for 20 points, Sorby had 16 and Jacobs contributed 15

The Eagles' record now stands at 16-5 for the seasor



juestions on instant games. The follow ing summary provides answers to the nost frequently asked questions. Q: Has the Instant Game prize stru ture changed?

A: Instant game players have requested more small prizes and a chance to win more frequently. Responding to their wishes, the Lottery has changed the prize structure of the current and next ew instant games. Q: How is it different?

A: Instead of putting a major amoun into a million-dollar grand prize draw ing, that money will go for smalle prizes to create more winners. For exam ple, in the current game, "Doubling Dollars." the full prize total of nearly \$10 million will go to prizes from \$2 (1.000. The game beginning March 1 'Cash Deal," will also offer cash prizes o \$2 to \$1,000.

Q: How many Instant Game winners were there in the last fise A: There were nearly 16 million cas

vinners whose prizes ranged from \$2 to \$100.000. Q: Do you have a breakdown o those winners?

A: Yes. The majority of the wins ranged from \$2 to \$150. There were 323 players who won \$10,000 awards; 32 won \$20,000; 14 won prizes ranging between \$10,000 and \$20,000; 18 won \$50,000, while ten won \$100,000. O: How much money was won in all

Lottery games including Instan Games A: In the last fiscal year, prizes wor

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Q: How is such a prize paid out? A: As in all Lottery states, most major prizes in the Michigan Lottery are paid out over a 20-year period Q: What if a winner dies before the

20 years pass? A: The Lottery <u>ALWAYS</u> pays out the full prize amount. The remainder of any prize is paid to the estate of the deceased

For submitting the question that ler to this column, Bertie V. Hutson of Wvandotte has been awarded 50 tickets n the current instant game, "Doubling Dollars. If you have a Lottery question not yet

covered in these monthly columns, send it to: "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P. O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI

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DON WELCH

Don Welch tried out for the Novi wrestling team this season just to against Redford Union in a nonstarter rather than a substitute all was what some might call a "career season long. At the KVC Champion- game." The 6-foot-4 junior poured in ships last weekend, Welch 20 points on 10-of-13 shooting from the culminated a great senior season by field, added 11 rebounds, four assists, winning the conference champion- three steals and a blocked shot to ship in the heavyweight divison. We help Novi pull out a 65-64 victory. But the scrappy Union team never think "Wildcat of the Week" honors Those numbers alone would warrant are in order. He was 3-0 on the day "Wildcat of the Week" consideration, with two pins and a majority deci- but the fact that Skown also hit the sion. In the finals, Welch pinned game-winning shot with four seconds Milford's Cliff Senical in 3:59 to take left made the choice automatic. the crown. "Don's potential is "Dave just had an outstanding unreal." said Coach Tom Fritz. "He game," Novi Coach John Cicchelli went into the league meet knowing he said. "He is a gutsy kid, who goes 100 could win it."

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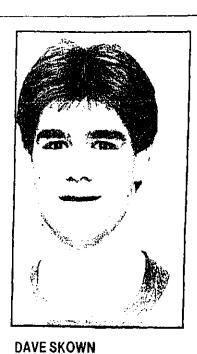
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Wildcats of the Week Skown leads Novi five past RU

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

It was only fitting that Dave Skown would be the hero in Novi's heart-

stopping 65-64 non-conference victory over Redford Union last Friday. Skown, the 6-foot-4 junior forward, may have put together the best allaround performance of the season for the Wildcats, and, more than anything else, his play was what kept the game close and gave Novi a

chance to win in the final seconds. As if blessed by fate that night, Skown popped in a four-foot jumper in traffic from the baseline with one defender hanging all over his body to win the game and give the Wildcats three victories in a row - four of their last five.

"Dave just had an outstanding game," Novi Coach John Cicchelli said. "He was just super overall. It was his best game and maybe the best individual effort by anyone this season.

All Skown did was pour in 20 points - on 10-for-13 shooting, and add 11 rebounds, four assists, three steals and a blocked shot.

The Wildcats played a solid first quarter, established an early 10-point lead, and it looked like a blow out. gave up, forced a few key turnovers and held their own on the boards. At halftime, the 10-point lead was trimmed to six at 36-30.

"We had a lot of turnovers and that is something we haven't been doing a lot lately." Cicchelli reported. "(Redford Union) never gave up and turned a quite a few of our mistakes into baskets — that's how they caught up. We never really felt com-

fortable until it was over.' In the second half, Union slowly continued to narow the gap with semi-effective full-court pressure. With both Skown and Brian Schram four second left. in foul trouble midway through the second half, Redford stayed close Practices will begin in early April. Games will be played Tuesday and and then actually took the lead for Thursday nights and Saturday mornings, beginning the second week in April the first time with three minutes remaining on a multitude of opportunities at the free throw line.

After the two teams exchanged There will be four house league teams and three travel league teams in the baskets, Novi went cold, failed to Western Suburban Soccer League. House league teams are offered for score on the next two possessions and discrepancy kept it close. Union at-PeeWees (coed, born 1981), Under-8 (coed, born 1979-80), Under-10 (separate was forced to foul. A pair of free throws widened the gap to three with just over a minute left, but a clutch score by Matt Kamish narrowed it 1973-74), Under-16 (separate divisions, born 1971-72) and Under-19 (separate again.

> A quick foul and a miss by Union on the front end of the one-and-one put the 'Cats in the driver's seat, trailing by one and with possession of the ball The in-bounds pass went t



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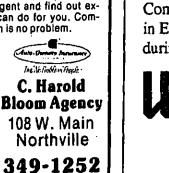
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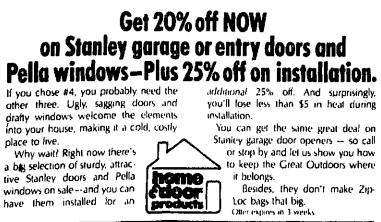
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they cost in their heydays, when they

\$40 or less, but that's more money than

buttons that are collectible still retail at

button and it could be valuable. Most

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button showing a presidential candi-

Barbie dolls that don't rock and roll are

like. Peter Max, original GI Joe and

twist cigar, Apollo II beer mugs and the

Bond, JFK Cologne, Nat Sherman's

Monkees, Batman, Soupy Sales, James

Presley merchandise, Flintstones,

anything are hot. Ditto for Elivis

photographs, dolls, scarves and

just as collectible as some of the new

comic books and detective fiction are

Torch No. 15 retailed for \$150. The '50s

sold for \$5,000 recently, and Human

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Buyer's Guide" and find out where the

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German porcelain Rose O'Neil Kewpie

Boots sets sell for \$12. The real prize?

retail for \$15; Shawnee Pottery Puss 'n

won 2F camels. Texaco pumps now

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apply for a secured loan, remember before rushing to your local lender to and use of the loan. the borrower flexibility in the timing resemble a second mortgage but give variety of names at each bank Home equity credit lines - called by a

loan monthly like a regular bank loan borrower paid off the new home equity The easiest way to get secured by writing checks. Assuming the amount — which the borrower can use minus the outstanding mortgage financial risks are high when borrow-80 percent of the value of the home loans come with helly lees, and credit — usually roughly 75 percent to there are costs and risks. Home equity value of the home and establish a line of

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4 to 5 percentage points. For investors

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QUESTION: How about 20 years from now?

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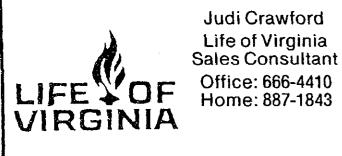
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Keap savings through refinancing

n March 1985 you bought a and only a few dollars - on a fraction new car and at that time of the percentage point — could be thought the 13 percent rate on the saved using this strategy. The loans have a minor service charge, probably \$10,000 loan was great. Today, you see auto makers offering interest-free less than \$50

loans and wonder, "Where did I go "When you see 5.9 percent or 2.9 percent (auto) loans, it's kind of hard to compete with that," says Patti Bart-But before you get depressed - or run out to buy a new car - owners of mess, a banking officer at Security small consumer loans should take a Pacific Bank. "I'm sure a lot of people are tempted to just go out and buy a

Need for money planner depends on income, goals

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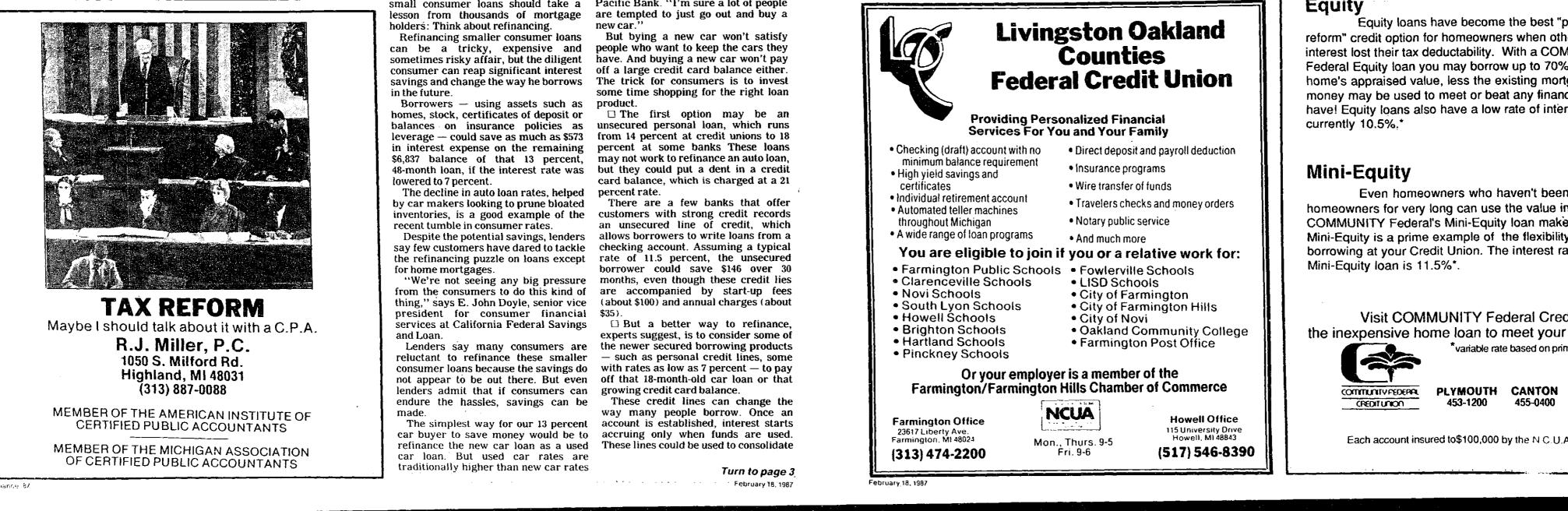
finance scene? It seems as -though There are semi-independent planners, who work in conjunction with a anyone with a bit of cash to invest now has a desire to have a plan from a broker or an investment company, but financial planner. also sell the financial services of other brokerages and firms. They are able to As with every new and burgeoning field, the financial planning industry is defer their fees by shunting business to their parent companies and earning a now in a time of consolidation and commission on sales. self-scrutiny.

The third kind of counselor is strictly There are more than 24,000 registered investment consultants in the an employee of an investment or United States who are devising an insurance firm. His plans usually evaluation code for themselves to help emphasize the services of his employer weed out the Johnny-come-latelies who or parent company want to peddle something less than a What's right for you and how do you determine your needs? Do a selfsound financial plan.

evaluation. What is your annual income How necessary is it to get your own financial plan? Opinions vary, but most and your level of disposable income? If you discover you have almost no experts agree it largely depends on your income and goals. income to manipulate, you might not A qualified financial planner will need an investment counselor, but a review your income, debts, lifestyle, look at where your money goes. financial goals and needs, and offer you a plan for managing your money and

People with an income of more than \$75,000 are most likely candidates for a increasing your investments through a fee counselor. portfolio of bonds, insurance and other Those in the \$25,000 to \$75,000 range may want to consider the level of the forms of investments. There are three basic types of

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So, a collector with less than \$1,000 can

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What is collectible today? Among the

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The old theory that "it's collectible

By far the most popular choice for consumers to trim their tax bill is to purchase a home, since the interest paid on home loans remains tax deductable. Current homeowners are taking advantage of other tax deductable interest loans by paying off high interest personal credit and charge cards with the funds made available with an Equity loan.

COMMUNITY Federal offers a wide spectrum of home financing options. We are also dedicated to making home financing affordable to our members. The closing costs of these home loans are maintained at their minimum by not charging points.

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Score' in the stock market

here are many ways to invest one's hardearned dollars, but for some investors, the only "market" is the stock market. You may have considered taking a turn at bat with the stock exchange but feared you'd strike out because of lack of experience and a limited supply of money. But whether trading is bullish or bearish, the stock market can be a good place for modest investors if they approach the endeavor with patience, perserverance and preparation. Syndicated financial expert Jay Goldfinger likens the qualities beginners need to succeed in the stock market with those of successful baseball players:

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changes," Letkowitz says.

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In managing your money, you don't have to be rock hard physically to win, but you must stay informationally fit. That means doing your homework -shopping around for a competent

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investment in a pool of securities such as stocks, bonds or money market instruments such as treasury bills or certificates of deposit. The pool of securities is chosen and managed by professional money managers hired by the fund.

The combined purchasing power of hundreds or thousands of investors allows the fund's money managers to buy a diversified group of 50 to 100, and sometimes even more, investments depending on the fund's objectives. This diversity lets you avoid putting all your financial eggs into one basket. Buying a mutual fund is similar to purchasing shares of stock in a particular company. You become a shareholder in the fund. Shareholders are paid dividends when (and if) the securities held in the fund's portfolio earn money. They also gain if the securities appreciate in value.

With hundreds of mutual funds to choose from, how do you select the one that's right for you? Begin by selecting a fund with financial goals that match

your own. "A financial shopper best serves his interests by matching specific goals retirement income, college tuition, an emergency cache - with the broad investment objective stated by the fund," according to David Silver, president of the Investment Company Institute, the national association of the mutual fund industry. There's a mutual fund to meet most long- and short-term financial goals.

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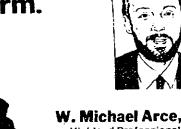
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Coins aren't the only way to invest in

precious metals. Here's a rundown

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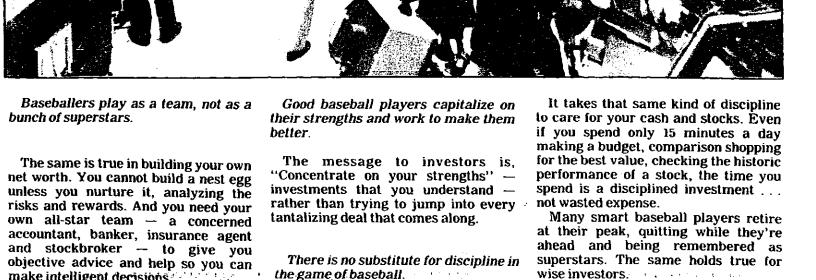
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vains (an increase in the value of the past 10 years. stocks held). Those seeking current The number of Americans owning funds is at an-all-time high. Almost 36 income, on the other hand, would look into income funds, which make million accounts are held in mutual funds, representing ownership of fund investments in companies that have shares by approximately 22 million good dividend-paying records. How much does it take to invest in a U.S. households. mutual fund, and how much risk is "The extraordinary sales totals in 1985 means that more and more involved? According to the Investment Compnay Institute's brochure, "Guide Americans have discovered that mututo Mutual Funds," you can invest al funds are the most efficient way to anywhere from a few dollars to \$75 invest in a full range of stocks, bonds, million. Many funds have no minimum money market instruments and other requirement for investing, while others securities," says Silver. The era of have established minimums in the professionally managed, diversified hundreds or thousands of dollars. A few fund portfolios for virtually all funds are open to large institution segments of the population has accounts only. The great majority of arrived."

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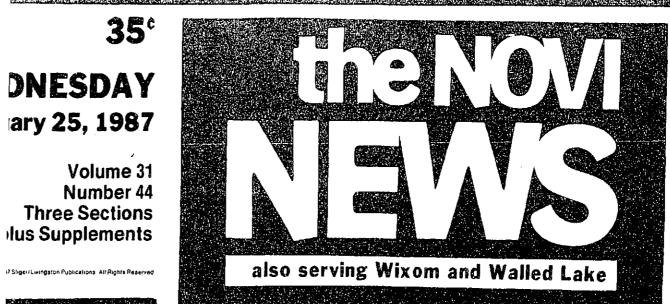


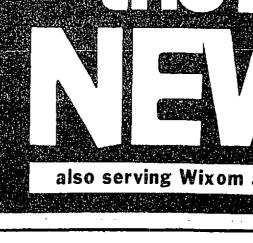
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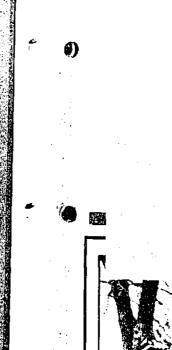
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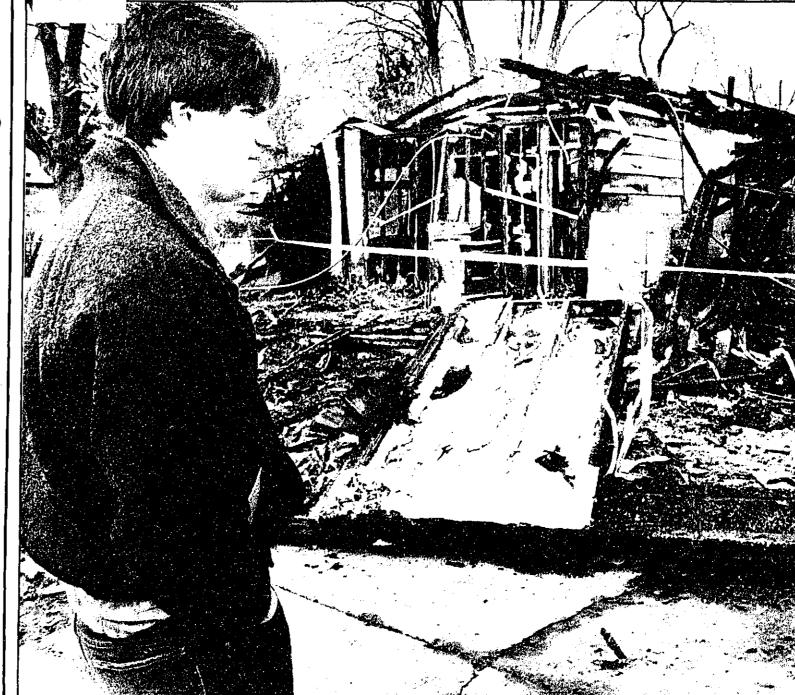
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Homeowner Richard Reynolds surveys what remains of his home which was destroyed by fire Saturday night

House fire under investigation

shortly before midnight on Saturday, Feb. 21. house at the rear of the residence when the fire oc- mination expected by the end of the week. curred.

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan reported that One firefighter was injured battling the blaze and arson investigators from the Oakland County was taken to Providence Hospital where he was house is insured for \$65,000 with \$10,000 in con-Sheriff's Department have been called in to in- treated and released. vestigate the blaze. Lenaghan added that it's stan- The fire apparently started sometime between No other homes in the area were in any danger, dard operating procedure to investigate the 11 and 11:21 p.m.. A neighbor, hearing a noise. Lenaghan said, as the fire was contained and the possibility of arson when an unoccupied house looked out a window, saw the blaze and notified size of the lots presented no exposure problem.

No one was in the home at the time of the fire.

A fire of undetermined origins completely burns completely for no immediate cause. the department. The fire department r demolished a house at 1980 South Lake Drive Lenaghan reported Tuesday that the cause of nine minutes, according to Lenaghan. the department. The fire department responded in the fire remains undetermined. Oakland County The house was completely engulfed with flames The home belongs to the Richard Reynolds investigators have visited the scene twice and when firefighters arrived on the scene, said the family which was visiting in Grand Rapids at the have found no definite cause. Insurance in chief. The roof and one wall collapsed. Lenaghan time of the fire. The family's Labrador retriever is vestigators are also involved. Lenaghan said the said the fire was under control within 20 minutes, missing, however. The dog was chained to a dog investigation will continue with an official deter- but firefighters did not leave the scene until 4:30 a.m. on Sunday.

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Lenaghan estimated the loss at \$75,000. The

City closer to sewer solution

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

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capacity problems in the next 90 Novi in going to the Detroit plant. days, if all goes according to City Manager Edward Kriewall's plan. Kriewall updated the city council ween the two cities. "If Northville on the city's quest for additional Township comes with us on the

sewage treatment capacity at the Feb. 23 council meeting. Kriewall reported that the city is connection," Kriewall said. finalizing the details and costs of constructing a force main to the Detroit sewage treatment facility. Two potential connection points are being researched, the Eight Mile/Evergreen connection in

Southfield and the Michigan could take advantage of an already Avenue/Southfield Road connection in Dearborn.

Kriewall said the Hines Drive involved with the Western cost of the Ypsilanti facility," Southfield would be advantageous if Novi may clear up its sewer Northville Township chooses to join

> Capital costs on the \$14-15 million project would then be shared betsouthern route that would tip it over in favor of the Michigan/Southfield

He noted that both Novi and Northville Township share a common connection in the Five Mile/Seven Mile area, where oversizing costs of sewer construction have already been met, and both communities improved system. Northville Township is currently

connection at Michigan and Township Utility Authority (WTUA) in conjunction with Plymouth and Canton Townships. The group is exploring the possibility of routing sewage to the Ypsilanti treatment facility.

> Kriewall reminded the council that Novi had expressed interest in joining the consortium in applying to the Ypsilanti facility, but, he said, "they set us aside." He was told by WTUA that Novi could possibly purchase capacity from the newly formed group when details are worked out sometime in the future.

"We are becoming more confident that Detroit can treat the sewage for as low as a third of the

Kriewall told the council. "Existing residents would not see any increases in cost that way, while going to Ypsilanti would raise their rates." He noted that any capital costs of the sewer project would be born by new construction in the ci-

Commerce Township and Wolverine Lake are interested in combining flows with Novi in the event a force main is built, Kriewall said. Wixom is considering modifying its own treatment plant as it is in a position to receive priority funding from the federal government for that purpose.

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Making the grade? Novi science scores are low on MEAP test By MICHELE M. FECHT statewide science results at a news conference Though Novi administrators have not officially staff writer Feb. 10.

the results of the first state science exam.

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MEAP science test may pale in comparison to its mastered 75 percent of the ojectives. ed some of the highest scores in the tri-county area Michigan's fourth grade students attained 75-100 test. State educators contend the poor scores and was well above the state averages at all three percent of the objectives. Seventh grade test reflect deficiencies in school science programs. grade levels.

listricts and a snafu in scoring the test, the state's 10th graders attaining 75 percent or more Michigan Department of Education released of the objectives.

Highest scores on the science portion of the been published in several newspapers. gram) reading and math tests, Novi fourth, objectives. Novi seventh graders recorded the se- tion to the school board sometime in March. seventh and 10 graders are not exactly flaunting cond highest scores with 46.8 percent of the "The reason we didn't do anything earlier is we students mastering 75 percent of the objectives. At thought it would be inappropriate to release However, while Novi's performance on its the fourth grade level, 42 percent of the students isolated scores," Piwko said.

results show 27.3 percent achieved the objectives School districts have countered the state's claim In the wake of considerable criticism from local with only about one out of five (22.4 percent) of the by criticizing the content of the exam.

released the science scores, the information has After one of their best performances to date on MEAP were recorded by Novi's 10th graders with School Superintendent Robert Piwko said the the MEAP (Michigan Education Assessment Pro- 64.9 percent mastering 75 percent or more of the administration will be making a MEAP presenta-

There has been considerable controversy surreading and math results, the district still record- Statewide averages show that 39.3 percent of rounding this year's pilot of the MEAP science

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