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

House fire under investigation

A fire of undetermined origins completely demolished a house at 1980 South Lake Drive Lenaghan reported Tuesday that the cause of nine minutes, according to Lenaghan.

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, house at the rear of the residence when the fire oc-mination expected by the end of the week.

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan reported that One firefighter was injured battling the blaze and Sheriff's Department have been called in to in- treated and released. 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.

days, if all goes according to City

sewage treatment capacity at the

finalizing the details and costs of

Detroit sewage treatment facility.

are being researched, the Eight

Mile/Evergreen connection in

Avenue/Southfield Road connection

Feb. 23 council meeting.

Manager Edward Kriewall's plan.

the fire remains undetermined. Oakland County
The house was completely engulfed with flames

City closer to sewer solution

Southfield would be advantageous if

Capital costs on the \$14-15 million

southern route that would tip it over

in favor of the Michigan/Southfield

He noted that both Novi and Nor-

thville Township share a common

connection in the Five Mile/Seven

Mile area, where oversizing costs of

sewer construction have already

Northville Township is currently

Novi may clear up its sewer Northville Township chooses to join

Kriewall updated the city council ween the two cities. "If Northville

on the city's quest for additional Township comes with us on the

Kriewall reported that the city is connection," Kriewall said.

Southfield and the Michigan could take advantage of an already

capacity problems in the next 90 Novi in going to the Detroit plant.

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

connection at Michigan and Township Utility Authority

(WTUA) in conjunction with

Plymouth and Canton Townships.

The group is exploring the possibili-

ty of routing sewage to the Ypsilanti

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

"We are becoming more confi-

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

Lenaghan estimated the loss at \$75,000. The arson investigators from the Oakland County was taken to Providence Hospital where he was house is insured for \$65,000 with \$10,000 in constant.

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,

Kriewall told the council. "Existing

residents would not see any in-

creases in cost that way, while go-

ing to Ypsilanti would raise their

rates." He noted that any capital

costs of the sewer project would be

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 modify-

ing its own treatment plant as it is

in a position to receive priority fun-

ding from the federal government

born by new construction in the ci-

Man pleads guilty in Novi rape case

ministration to present cost than two hours discussing each

estimates and preliminary design component of the administration's

tion building and additional However, Pelchat, who was caught classrooms at the two elementary in a storm in North Carolina, called schools and Novi Upper Elementary. The projected costs and her comments about the proposal.

of raping a woman in her residence in Detroit. in the Tree Top Meadows Apart- Hamlin remains lodged in the ment complex last August has pled Oakland County Jail on a \$300,000 guilty in Oakland County Circuit cash bond, no 10 percent surety per-

maintenance facility, administra-

preliminary designs will be presented at the board's meeting

Patrick Gerald Hamlin pled guil- sentencing for March 10. ty to one count of criminal sexual criminal sexual conduct before night on Aug. 27, 1986.

Detective Jack Grubb.

secuting attorney, Grubb said.

Hamlin also entered a guilty plea hour later by a man holding his to a charge of being a habitual of- hand over her mouth and a knife to fender, according to Novi Police herthroat. A fourth count of criminal sexual and placing a pillowcase over her conduct in the first degree was head, the assailant proceeded to

A 45-year-old Novi man accused were in Wayne County Circuit Court mitted. Judge Andrews scheduled

tomorrow (Thursday) night.
The board also asked the administration to provide information

In its facilities proposal, the administration requested the board

consider a \$4.3 million bond issue

for construction of a K-4 elemen-

tary building to house between 275-

300 students, four classrooms at

a maintenance facility. Total cost of

Old Novi Elementary School to the

In opening discussion of the ad-

Hamlin was charged in conjuncconduct in the first degree and tion with the rape of a woman in her another count of breaking-and-residence in the Tree Top Meadows entering an occupied dwelling with Apartments on Ten Mile at intent to commit first degree Meadowbrook shortly before mid-

Oakland County Circuit Court The victim told police she went to Judge Steven N. Andrews on Mon- bed at approximately 10:30 p.m.

dismissed on the motion of the pro- assault the woman sexually, police

Grubb reported that the habitual Hamlin was taken into custody at offender charge was lodged against approximately 10 p.m. on Sunday, Hamlin after investigation showed Sept. 7, and charged with the crime two prior convictions. Grubb said Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole Hamlin pled guilty to a charge of credited Grubb with outstanding incriminal sexual conduct in the first vestigative work in the apprehendegree in 1968 and was convicted of sion and subsequent conviction of

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Making the grade?

Novi science scores are low on MEAP test

By MICHELE M. FECHT staff writer

gram) reading and math tests. Novi fourth, objectives. Novi seventh graders recorded the setion to the school board sometime in March.

the results of the first state science exam. MEAP science test may pale in comparison to its mastered 75 percent of the ojectives.

Michigan Department of Education released of the objectives.

reading and math results, the district still record- Statewide averages show that 39.3 percent of rounding this year's pilot of the MEAP science 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. 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. listricts and a snafu in scoring the test, the state's 10th graders attaining 75 percent or more

Highest scores on the science portion of the been published in several newspapers. However, while Novi's performance on its the fourth grade level, 42 percent of the students isolated scores," Piwko said.

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 presentaseventh 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

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six years, Chambers said.

scheduling problems," he said.

ing commissioners and area

is on the minds of members of the ty to every third registered voter, Novi Homeowner's Council (NHC). asking citizens to describe the level The NHC had planned to review of service they desire from the police and adopt by-laws for the newly- and fire departments, Chambers formed organization at its Feb. 17 said. meeting. But when members of the Extra copies of the survey will be by-laws committee were not present. available at city hall. an informal question and answer session was held between concerned residents do not realize Novi is staffresidents and John Chambers, chair- ed by a volunteer, paid-on-call fire man of the Police and Fire Protec- department, with just four recently tion Study Committee

The committee was set up by the working full-time in addition to the Novi City Council as a citizen's ad- fire chief.

Questions were raised concerning the number of police personnel in the city and the response time to calls for assistance. "I'm not sure the response time is worth the amount of taxes we pay and until it changes we'll take care of ourselves," said Frank Brennan, president of the Echo Valley Subdivision.

"We have a very active neighborhood watch," he said. "Crime in our subdivision has been relatively minor, but we want to send a message to the criminal element don't screw around with Echo

Chambers gave the NHC an update on the police and fire committee, which he described as a broad brush committee which is still learning how the system works and what alternatives are available. "We are educating ourselves," Chambers said, "by receiving input from planners, the police and fire chiefs, union

tion. No conclusions have been

Fifty percent of the city's budget, Prevention Officer speak to the and thus 50 percent of resident's property taxes, are spent on police and Judy Cubberly of the Village Oaks fire protection, according to Subdivision told the group that Coun-

feel are essential for the police Council on an on-going basis for indepartment to fulfill and what price formal sessions, much like the curresidents are willing to pay for that rent meetings betwee council, plann-In the next four to six weeks a ques- developers.

The committee wants to find out gested council members might meet

what services community members with members of the Homeowner's

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"We are still gathering informa- police and fire protection. drawn," Chambers said."

Chambers told the group many sworn in fire protection officers At present there are 31 full-time police officers for a city with a population of less than 30,000. No new officers have been added in the last He said he did not expect the committe to make any recommendations to the city council for at least six to "Nine months seems like a long time," commented Greg Dunny of "There is a potential of almost two years before you could implement Dunny asked Chambers if there was any chance of getting additional officers on the force in 1987. Chambers replied that it was impossible. "One does no good. You need four or more officers because of NHC members agreed that future topics for discussion will include traffic problems in the city, subdivision liability insurance costs, follow-up to the sewage treatment plant plans, property tax base increases and what the city plans do with the money, and In addition, plans were made to have Phil Schoen, Novi's new Crime cil Member Nancy Covert had sug-

Budding scientists

Novi seventh grader Niloo Said was among the mid- Mill Middle School in Northville. Said is designing a dle/junior high school students who competed in button to wear during the competition. the Liy-Oaks science competiton Feb. 17 at Meads

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The Michigan Taxpayer's Guide contains information on property taxes, the property tax credit, the Michigan income tax, the single business tax and other tax-related

''This year's guide will assist anyone filling out their tax forms," said Bullard. "Because tax laws change so often, many people find it difficult to complete their own forms. "This publication provides citizens with information in understandable language on the many Michigan tax

laws," he added. The free booklet is available at municipal offices. Anyone interested in obtaining a tax guide stop by Novi City Hall or write Bullard at the State Capitol, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

Tax help for seniors

years old can get help with income tax preparation at the Novi Public

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

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

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

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Hoops: 'She will probably be out of school a month and won't be able to participate in sports for a couple of months, but under the circumstances that's good news'

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Three-car accident injures 12

Road and was struck by a car driven over the curb in front of the Security by Casey Lynn Yourman, 18. of Novi Bank/Oakland County branch office traveling westbound on Ten Mile, ac- on the northwest corner of the Ten cording to Michigan State Police Mile/Taft Road intersection.

Several Novi students were injured in this accident which occurred after school last Wednesday

Mile/Taft Road intersection near

Novi High School on Wedneday, Feb.

18, resulted in injuries to 12 children, six' of them Novi High School

The accident occurred shortly

after classes were dismissed at 2:10

The accident apparently occurred when a car driven by Daniel Spencer

Hoops, 17, of Novi proceeded across

High School students.

the intersection northbound on Taft

age from one to 12 years old, had

been traveling southbound on Taft

Road and was stopped for the red

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students.

Hoops told investigating officers Both Hoops and Yourman are Novi that he had been stopped for the right hand turn onto eastbound Ten Mile.

> Yourman told officers he was west- cle were Clay David Ramsey, 16, of status reports on the injuries sufbound on Ten Mile when he saw the Novi and Melissa Haas, 16, also of traffic signal change to yellow and in-

the intersection, reports stated. He also told officers he observed the Hoops vehicle pull across the intersection but was unable to stop in time to avert the accident. Hoops was issued a citation for

disregarding a red traffic light, Michigan State Police reports stated. A total of 12 children were involved

Passengers in the Yourman vehi-

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Riding in the Taylor vehicle were Nathanael Taylor, 12; Jeremy Taylor, 10; and Joshua Taylor, 7; and Jessica Kirby, 5; Joy Kirby, 4; and Laura Kirby, 1. The Kirby family resides on Nine Mile in South Lyon. was transported by ambulance to the Hospital in Royal Oak with a rup-

Her mother, Cindy Hoops, reported Tuesday that her daughter remains hospitalized but is no longer in the inensive care unit at Beaumont.

"She will probably be out of school in the accident. Passengers in the that's good news," said Mrs. Hoops. Kathryn Taylor, 34, of Whitmore green, Hoops apparently proceeded Hoops vehicle were Timothy Pierce, Mrs. Hoops also reported that a.m. for the show which begins at Lake. The Taylor vehicle, which was through the intersection where he 17, of Novi and Haley Simone Hoops, Pierce was treated for head injuries 9:30 a.m. Anticipated time of return Ice Capades trip with reservations filled with six youngsters ranging in was struck by the westbound. Your- 14, also of Novi and the sister of the at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and is is 1:30 p.m. now at home after being released. The News was unable to obtain

Council may take business to court

side of some of the city's ordinances, like to see this pursued." according to action taken recently by

City Attorney David Fried requested permission from the council comply, but that it did not mean the to take Feldman Chevrolet, located business would not be issued a citaon Grand River between Novi and tion. "If he has violated an ordinance Meadowbrook Roads, to Oakland he will receive a citation and that is County Circuit Court if difficulties over ordinances could not be worked did miss steps, and we have been adout between the dealership and the Fried received authority to take

whatever action is needed by a unanimous vote of the council. Ordinance enforcement officer Anthony Swope notified Fried that the auto dealership had filled a retention pond on its property prior to receiving proper approval from the city. In addition, Swope previously had raised concerns about the improper use of the flare traffic lane on Grand River for unloading new cars from transport trucks. He also maintains that the required parking spaces for customers are lacking due to new car storage on the premises

Fried told the council Feb. 9 that he would attempt to meet with the responsible persons at Feldman to rectify the problems without resorting immediately to court action. Council Member Nancy Covert raised the subject again at the coun-

"Quite frankly there is a principle ed Hoyer.

The Marty Feldman Chevrolet message that it is possible to circumlealership is running on the wrong vent ordinances in the city. I would

as strong a message as he can get. He vised to take the necessary action,"

The city at one time encouraged property owners to fill non-functional retention ponds on their property, Council Member Joseph Toth told Covert. Proper approvals were needed for that action, however, he noted. City Manager Edward Kriewall told Covert that although Feldman did not follow the correct procedures. "we would have allowed him to do it

Council Member Martha Hover objected to Covert's suggestion that the city may be sending out the wrong message about the extent of ordinance enforcement. "I disagree totally with the comment that we are sending out a message that it is easy to get around our ordinances," said Hoyer, "Any community has some individuals who will attempt to cir-

cil's Feb. 23 meeting. "I recall that Hoyer said ordinance enforcement when we last discussed the question, officers are on top of the situation. If the decision was to sit down and there is a violation, they will issue a discuss the problems with Mr. citation, she said. "People are not Feldman, but I was under the im- allowed to move in and around our pression that would not preclude ordinances and it is clearly moving on it legally," Covert said. understood by the community," add-

involved here," she said. "We may No further action on the matter be inadvertantly putting out a was taken by the council.

Of the passengers in the Hoops vehicle, the most serious injuries were suffered by Haley Hoops. She was transported by ambulance to the Providence Hospital/Novi Center and then transferred to Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak with a rup-

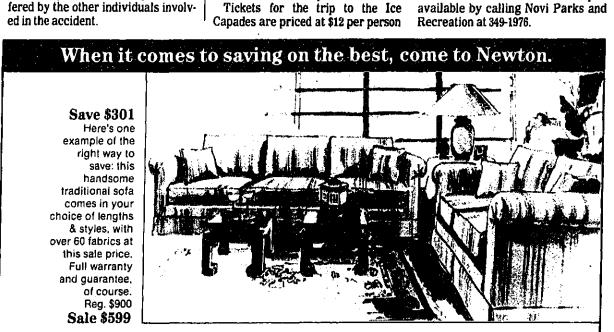
Shrine Circus and the Ice Capades on Teddy Ruxpin. Saturday, March 14.

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Department will sponsor trips to the ticket to the colorful show featuring

The bus will leave from Parks and Tickets for the Shrine Circus trip Recreation offices at 9:30 a.m. for are priced at \$10 per person and in-the show which begins at 11:30 a.m.

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and entered the home. were in the process of removing a valued at \$750. videocassette recorder and a television set from the family room when home and made a rapid exit.

When last seen, the suspects were subdivision. dark blue 1981 to 1983 Ford Thunderbird, according to police reports.

discovered the break-in when he got up in the morning. Stolen were a modern crystal statue valued at \$20 a small car driving southbound on and a woman's purse, which contain-

The prints were clear enough that Feb. 20 and 9:40 p.m. on Feb. 22. the word "Adidas" could be made out in the snow, police said.

Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park. Southfield.

reported in the Simmons Orchard

Volare told police she started the car Homes Condominiums on Feb. 15 bet-

women observed a black male back A BOL (Be on the Lookout) bulletin was sent to neighboring police

ween 3:30 and 11:30 a.m.

parties gained entry by breaking the

ed inside and removed a Sansui

graphic equalizer valued at \$175 and

\$218. Damage to the car was pegged

two Stillwater car speakers valued at

A Bell radar detector was stolen

from a 1985 Honda while it was park-

ed outside the owner's residence on

Talford in the Lakewood Park Con-

dominiums during the night of Feb.

The thieves broke out the

passenger's side window to remove

the radar detector from the visor

Stolen property was valued at \$100,

at an additional \$100.

while damage to the car was placed

stolen from a 1968 Chevrolet while it

was parked outside the owner's

ments during the night of Feb. 18-19.

residence in the North Hills Apart-

Access was gained by breaking out

the driver's side window. The radar

detector was valued at \$200 and

damage to the vehicle was estimated

A Livonia man reported the theft of

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 4, 1987, at 7:30 P.M. EST in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to

consider the ARBOR DRUG WAREHOUSE, W. of Novi Rd. & S. of Gd. River,

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request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be

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Whistler radar detector was

The Volare suffered damages after After the most recent incident, the colliding with the Livonia police car

A Highland woman suffered in The driver's side window of a 1971 juries after vandals threw a metal Chevrolet Malibu was broken out by object through her car window as she

Novi Briefs

NOVI STUDENTS will return from mid-winter break March 2. Classes will resume in time for the district to celebrate Staff Recognition Day March 3. Personal property valued at The Novi Education Association wil be handing out certificates, pins and Toyota while it was parked outside notepads to all school employees. The administration will provide coffee and the owner's residence on Village doughnuts. The PTAs also have planned several activities to honor the Wood Road in the Lakewood Park

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

The cost of \$12 per person includes transportation and admission. The bus will leave from Parks and Recreation offices at 9:30 a.m. and return at approximately 3:30 p.m. Call 349-1976 to register or for more information.

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 serve on the committee. The

group will meet monthly to discuss upcoming events and ideas for furthering More information is available from Kelley Simpson of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department by calling 349-1976.

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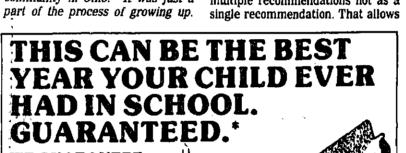
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believes the staffing is not sufficient on the police department.

'If I add an officer, if I add a fire protection officer, can they be effective?'



Chambers speaks on police and fire protection

By ANN E. WILLIS

Interviews In recent months the topic of police and fire protection services has been raised by homeowners and Novi City Council representatives. The city currently has 31 sworn

'You've got to

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not reactive,

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we're trying

and I think

the keys

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police officers and a paid-on-call fire department with four full-time fire protection officers. my background. If you're going to do

The city council passed a resolution establishing the Police and Fire Protection Committee on May 5, 1986. Fourteen Novi citizens sit on the committee, which meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month in city hall. Meetings are open and public participation is encouraged. John Chambers, a Village Oaks resident who has lived in Novi 15 years, is chairman of the Police and Committee? Fire Protection Committee.

No stranger to community service, Chambers served a term on city The purpose is really to analyze the council; has been a volunteer fireman; and a member of the vice and delivery, and review its manager's review committee, the 'alternatives and recommend statewide committee for taxes and changes as determined by the comfinances, and the regional committee mittee. To study the necessary funto study the sewer system. He is curding required to support any changes rently a member of the library or expansion in police and fire ser-

Chambers said his commitment to dations to the council. serve the community comes from his background, growing up in a small making those recommendations as community in Ohio. "It was just a multiple recommendations not as a get at.

Our mayor, which is similar to the the council to make selections if they mayor we have here, was also a so desire. Even though we would tell volunteer fireman. The town was them what we think would be the betvery community oriented and that's

How are you going about

gathering the necessary in-

I think the

committee

overall

participate. Not passively, but ac-"If you recognize that as citizens We talked to Chambers in his home most of us do not have the

anything, participate and live in a

place, that's what you should do -

"I think the committee looks at

tively.

background in the whole community itself, what we've done is we've ask-What is the purpose of the ed the city manager to come in and Police and Fire Protection give us an overall perspective. "We've gathered information from

the city assessor so we could have a feel for what takes place in the "Our mission is really two-fold. assessing process. We did the same thing with the finance director, so he current levels of public safety sercould come in and lay out where the dollars come from currently and where they look like they'll be coming from in the future. "We've talked to the planning director to give us an overall vices and to make those recommen-

perspective of what's taking place with the city. You've got to be proactive, not reactive, and I think that's one of the keys we're trying to

their budget submission for last year. the committee their perspective." In fact, we had them both in twice, not only to go through that, but then also to give us some other information relative to some statistics and a humbnail sketch of the planning

"We've also had a gentleman come in and talk to us about public safety. That's an interesting area, in the respect that we currently do have a part of public safety and that's uniform dispatching, which is one component part of it.

"It can go all the way to a police officer responding to a fire and vice versa. We need to look at all aspects, besides the police department that we have and the fire department that we have. We would be remiss in our responsibilities if we did not.

"And that's all we're doing. We are still just gathering information. We also had the Police Officer's Association president, Officer Gatt, come in. representing the police officers, Sergeants and Lieutenants Union. be analyzing everthing. That's still part of gathering that in-

allows us to see a whole of what's tak- the fact that we do have uniform ing place there. We've also had the dispatching. In fact the city charter

"I think the committee overall believes the staffing is not sufficient

on the police department. What those staffing levels should be is something that the committee will be looking at

On the fire department?

tions the committee is considering to increase police and not be really the overall solution fire staffing?

to the fire department."

He really sat down and discussed solutions. Quite honestly we are just with us his perspective of what's tak- about finished gathering information ing place as the union president and we're going to look back and see along with the president of the need. But once we finish that we will

"Public Safety has its options, it has various gradations that you can "We toured the fire stations. That get into. One of those gradations is Fire Association representatives does have in it a section concerning a

be an individual who would have reporting to him the police chief and Do you think there currently the fire chief. The people who did the is adequate staffing on the charter revision were very forward thinking in their processes.

"As you go through a need analysis, one of the things everybody has to recognize is you can talk about overall increases in staffing but it's also the utilization of staffing. And that cannot be overemphasized.

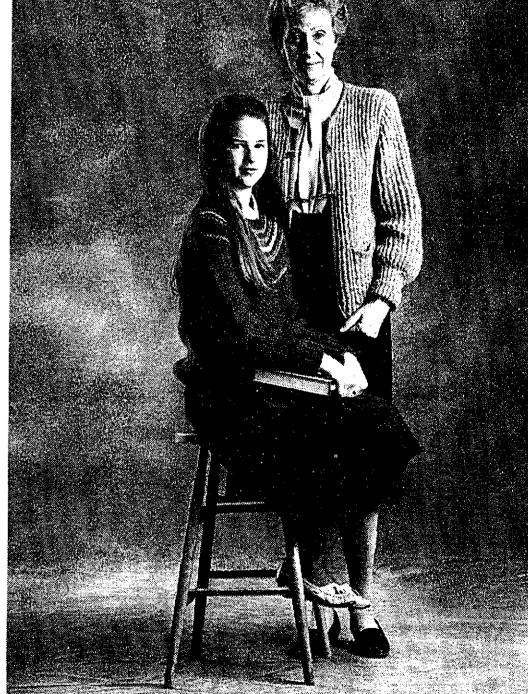
"If I add an officer, if I add a fire protection officer, can they be effective? If I add one, what happens to the scheduling process. That's an operational aspect, but it's an important aspect to the delivery of services. So you look from top to bottom from an overall to a detailed.

"So its not easy to say just add X number of officers, because that may

"Well, we haven't come up with What are the problems that must be overcome?

> scheduling situations that take place in the police department and time factors of delivery of service. The police department has been very helpful. They have a schedule of ing relative to those incidents. The same thing with the fire department

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doorbell ring. When nobody The theft occurred Feb. 17 between 6 The owner of the 1980 Plymouth Police said tracks in the snow led to let it warm up and then returned to from the storage shed in a westerly a group of friends inside the The man told police the intruders direction. The snowblower was residence at approximately 10:30 p.m. on Feb. 16. Moments later the

Two more malicious destruction of the car out of the driveway and head they realized someone was inside the property incidents have been northbound on Novi Road. headed southbound on Taft Road in a A resident on Simmons Drive told departments. Shortly later, police police unknown individuals shot a were informed that Livonia police

large lead sinker through the window were in pursuit of the vehicle on eastof his home on Feb. 16 at approx- bound I-96 at Outer Drive. Southfield Unknown individuals broke into a imately 8:50 p.m. The man said it police joined the chase moments residence on Marks Drive in the Car- was the second time this month that later and the suspect subsequently riage Hills subdivision sometime metal objects have been shot at his abandoned the vehicle on eastbound house, but was unable to provide any I-96 near the Southfield freeway and information on who might be respon- made his made his escape on foot.

man said he ran outside in time to see during the chase, police said.

prints in the fresh snow outside the doorwall of the residence. Police Fairway Hills in the Simmons Or- The woman suffered minor cuts on noted that the snow had started fall- chard subdivision. The indicent oc- her neck from the flying glass but

residence on Novi Road was damag- westbound on Twelve Mile at approx-A Sears snowblower was stolen ed after being involved in a collision imately 8:30 p.m. when unknown in-

vandals while the vehicle was parked was traveling westbound on Twelve in front of the owner's residence on Mile near Taft Road on Feb. 13. curred sometime between 6 p.m. on declined medical treatment, reports

According to police, the woman A car stolen from in front of a and her husband were traveling

from an unlocked metal storage shed with a police car following a high-dividuals in an eastbound vehicle a battery, air cleaner and carburetor outside a residence on La Roi in the speed chase through Livonia and threw a metal radio speaker at the from his 1967 Chevrolet pickup truck | envelopes. car, damaging the hood and breaking during the night of Feb. 11-12.

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"The police officer has to respond voters on a sampling basis. And that in that patrol car to each and every questionnaire will also be available one of those incidents. Besides nor- at city hall and other places. That's a mal detail, such as moving through a questionnaire on police, fire and subdivision, major highways, other issues relative to the city. assisting people which are not really That'll be an important aspect of

"The economics we haven't looked input. at in detail, but generally we take a look at the city charter. We're allowed 612 mills maximum to operate. Now within that, the millage rate does go down in accordance with Headlee, Many people say, 'My God, my assessments have gone up, my taxes are going to go up the same.' That's not necessarily true. What does happen is they only go up relative to inflation. So there is a constraint there that takes place.

and you say if we went to maximum, what would that entail? In other words, how many more dollars would we have and what would that prevention. The committee sup- for. The fire chief came up with an translate to? We're only talking ported that position very strongly. maybe a policeman, a policeman and We have a juvenile officer, which a half. Full funding. In other words a does have an impact on that type of fire chief also has a masters degree, police officer, his or her overtime, incident, not only now but also in the uniforms, vehicles, things that are future for those young individuals. necessary for that individual to supp- And we have a court service officer

Police and fire protection "I think the community should also has become an emotional recognize we have some excellent, issue with many Novi excellent police officers and residents. Some are calling for volunteer and full-time firemen. immediate additions to the Education-wise and commitment to department. What advice can both of them. you give those residents?

cannot be every place.

You have to be there watching.

"In four to five weeks we're sending out a questionnaire to registered communication relative to the public

"What it amounts to is if you solve short-term situations you do not serve the purpose of long-term solutions to problems. And I think the committee, police department and the fire department, council and the city administration want to be proactive and plan as best we can for the future and resolve issues before they

"I think that if you look at statistics "If you look at last year's millage you can see in some areas of incidents they have decreased. We have sent some messages.

"We have a specialist in crime critical need, and that's what this is by those services to the community." which is also very positive in handling those cases.

City of Novi Planning Commission

Charles Kureth, Secretary

Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

"There's two things and it's a two- Most of the police officers have thorough as we can be. prong approach. One, quite honestly, bachelors degrees, some of them are "I recognize, too, and I think the to analyze and review those more in three or four major things happening that. It gives us a strong paris that citizens have to be involved in working on masters. We have a committee does overall, that we do depth.

CITY OF NOVI

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a neighborhood watch. You have to highly educated police department participate. That police officer in with a very, very low turnover. that marked car or unmarked car. Which is a very strong plus for the community. They know the com-

That does have a deterrent effect "And they do a considerable relative to types of crimes that are amount of re-training throughout the committed within neighborhoods. year. They probably spend 30-40 Businesses can also participate in the hours individually going through rebusiness watch, which is very ad- training, so we have a highly incidents, and you can see the change vantageous to the business communi-educated and trained police depart-

> "The same thing can be said of the volunteer fire department. They are trained in fire suppression. You have to remember they are volunteers and aid and CPR. Some of those individuals have gone further to become emergency medical techni-

"The city recently hired four fire protection officers. Those officers are also going through additional training amounting to over 240 hours of training. These individuals are not the fact that they sit in the station. These individuals are going to be very active in fire inspection, planning, fire suppression, education and

"In fact the committee in looking at that looked at the need for fire suppression officers and fire protection officers during the day and saw a excellent cost effective solution to the problem and I might add I believe the so we're very fortunate."

When will the committee report to the city council?

"I would hope within six to eight months, but I'll put a qualifier on that. I would not want the committee to finish any sooner than they feel is necessary. I want to do a complete job of it. And I, as one member, "If you look at the police depart- would be dissatisfied if we did not. I ment, the chief has a law degree. want to make sure we are as

tionally and unemotionally and be as some of them are around during the sions. objective as we can."

How long will it take to implement your suggestions?

one, what our suggestions are, and, for that does take place and we need when it's all going to take place two, what council and the citizens that, we do have mutual aid. You because its dependent on the needs of they represent want to do . . . and, if wouldn't want to staff for that, it the citizens and the environmental need be, the participation of citizens on any type of millage or anything wouldn't be cost effective for the tax-payer to pay for that. conditions. On a cold blustery day, you're going to have more auto acelse of that nature. And that's not cast in concrete, by the way. "And you can say the same thing

"We are an advisory committee, and we are going to make recommenalso citizens. A lot of people forget around.

"If the council wants us to assist in with them, there were at least five the implementation or with any further information, I believe the committee would be more than happy to night where they move into a twoman car which does change patrol assist in any fashion."

Are Novi residents in any immediate danger due to inade- imately five or six, and these inquate protection?

"Let me handle the fire department first. You can pinpoint that a little differently than the police department. We have communitywide hired four fire protection officers and that's for our daytime response. This community has changed over the years from an agricultural type community to an urban, rural type setting, moving more toward that urban setting.

"And as such we have do not have the volunteers during the daytime. That means that we do not have the response that the community needs, and the movement of the four fire as I have, that they respond to their millages for various proposals. protection officers resolves that on a needs. Now if they're in the same That's one of the nice things about very very short-term basis. We need

have constraints that exist. We do "We have an excellent cadre of lower priority, depending upon the have people who desire services, as volunteers who are here during the situation. And again that may hap we do. We want to try to look at it ra- evenings, weekends and of course pen once or twice or on rare occas-

"When I rode with the police for six "Now you cannot plan or staff for hours, there was one incident that we 15 house fires going off at the same responded to. And we responded as. time and I might add we do have sup- back-up. After I finished riding there: port services by neighboring com- were two other incidents of major-"Well that will be dependent upon, munities, so if there's anything ma- proportion. You cannot say this is: cidents, but you may have less thefts:

urban area has gone up somewhat.

mean they weren't there.

"They're highly conscientious

overall. And I find talking to people,

really for the police department. You have a good cadre of police officers. dations. From the tone and tenure of They are scheduled according, as study and I honestly think that if we the council that is currently there, I best they can, to the incidents that don't do it, if we react instead of believe they will take serious con- take place and they are here patroll- becoming pro-active, we would do sideration of our recommendations, ing the subdivisions and areas during ourselves and the community a We must remember that they are the daytime when most of us are not disservice.

> "Our police officers respond to " "During my opportunity to ride everything. If you're locked out of your car at Twelve Oaks Mall, they respond. And it doesn't matter if you're a citizen of Novi or a citizen of Royal Oak, it's a service that we

"Personally, I'm pleased with our "We have some detectives, approxoverall service levels. A lot of people think because I pay my taxes I should dividuals do follow-up on some of the have all these services. Services are not cheap. A police officer is not an major type incidents that do take place within the community. You'll inexpensive commodity. We're talkfind in any community, crime in the ing \$50-55,000 to fund one police of-

"Most people respond to and think, "People do not understand the 'I want to see a police officer in my assessment process . . . its relationsubdivision.' As we're sitting here a ship to property taxes. They really police officer could go by and I would not see the car. We tend to forget they ment. And then you couple that with are in and out somewhat quickly the question of where do my taxes because they are driving a vehicle. go? Well, they go into the school So because I didn't see them doesn't system, county systems, county

situation where there's more than the city charter and I personally like

*Bullard appointed to tax committee LANSING — State Representative ing new proposals as a committee.

of issues related to property tax and school finance proposals. Issues to be addressed by the com- and dealt with once and for all," he mittee include analyzing all current said. legislative proposals and reports,

problems in the property tax/school about alternative plans, and develop- necessary support.

Back on schedule

tant City Manager Craig Klaver. In fact, Klaver reports that con-

After delays in obtaining structural steel, construction of the Novi struction is now one week ahead of original estimates, making the

Civic Center on Ten Mile is back on schedule, according to Assis- Nov. 13 target date for completion of the new facility appear more

"Over the last decade, many intion finance, responding to specific methods of financing schools.

"This committee has no public support rightfully demands Willis "Bill" Bullard (R-Highland Bullard, whose 60th State House preconceived support for a par-greater equity in both areas. Township) has been appointed to a district includes Novi, said he was ticular proposal and thus will better special committee to study a variety pleased to be part of the committee. be able to address the problem of added Bullard, "is to shift part of the "Our task is very complex and high property taxes and inequitable school financing burden from the challenging, but it has to be faced funding with a clean slate," said property tax to the sales tax, because

Bullard. Bullard said two of his long-time highest in the nation, while our sales legislative goals have been to cut pro- taxes are among the lowest. evaluating existing studies of educaterest groups have urged alternative perty taxes and provide more equity in school financing systems. At-However, each idea had numerous tempts at reforming these measures have focused in on other specific profinance area, gathering information detractors and failed to muster the are certain to be lenthy and con-posals and start to formulate recom-

"Hopefully, the committee will

our property taxes are the sixth

"One proposal being considered."

troversial, he said, but mounting mendations by the fall," he added.

Proposed museum puts city on map

Museum and Hall of Fame has put Fame. Novi on the map . . . literally.

Motorsports Museum and Hall of the poster-map. Raceways of North America." World Impressions is a company

and the 1988 Olympics. ed on the map which features approx-said.

in North America. major raceways and sanctioning committee. bodies in the United States.

lends support to efforts to establish Lucas at 415 546-5341.

The proposed Motorsports the Motorsports Museum and Hall of

In addition, the Motorsports Larry Ciancio, chairman of the Museum committee will receive group working to develop a some financial support from sales of

Fame in Novi, reported last week "This is a very significant and imthat a company named World Im- portant demonstration of support,' pressions has placed Novi on a map said Ciancio. "It is this calibre of suptitled "Famous Motorsports port and involvement that will make

the museum a reality.' Robert Lucas, project manager for which publishes and distributes World Impressions, said the composter-maps on various subjects. The pany is pleased to be able to help in company has made poster-maps for creating a national motorsports major league baseball, golf, football museum and hall of fame. "Our respective projects represent a The proposed Motorsports perfect marriage promoting the total Museum and Hall of Fame is includ- aspect of American motorsports," he

imately 50 of the most famous race In addition to donating a free spot tracks, events and sanctioning bodies on the poster-map to the Motorsports committee. World Impressions has Each of the prominent locations is donated poster-maps to the commitmarked on the map by a banner. tee to be used for merchandising and Ciancio said the poster-map has will donate one percent of the gross received the support of virtually all sales of the poster-map in 1987 to the

Anyone wishing to obtain a copy of Ciancio commented that he was the "Famous Motorsports Raceways particularly pleased by the designa- of North America" poster-map may tion of Novi on the map because it call Novi City Hall at 349-4300 or

WAVES gets Navy women together

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March 18, 1987 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd.,

Novi, MI to consider Proposed Map Amendment No. 18448 (initiated by Joseph Hoffman) for property located in Section 35 on the S. side of 9 Mile, E. of Novi Rd. (sidwell no. 22-35-200-002 & 003) across from

Hydromation, to be rezoned from R-1 One-Family Residential to I-1

ORDINANCE Nº 18.448

ZONING MAP

AMENDMENT Nº 448

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chapter of "WAVES National." The touch and locate former shipmates. primary purpose of the group is to bring together all former, retired, active duty and reserve Navy women to share traditions, history and individual stories as well as promote Navy women and the Navy to serve Navy women veterans. WAVES National currently has

more than 20 units and 3,000 members across the United States. God, country and family, while striv-sylvania.

Johnson said the organization has a A Novi woman, Bettle Johnson, is national magazine titled "White working to establish a Michigan Caps" which helps members keep in

> ticipate in such activities as sponsoring newly-enlisted Navy women, giving service to women veterans in VA hospitals, participating in civic and patriotic functions, socializing at luncheons and attending conventions,"

National conventions are held hien-Johnson reported that the nially in cities around the country. organization also encourages The 1988 convention is tentatively patriotism, loyalty and devotion to slated to be held in Harrisburg, Penn-

ing to lend moral support and More information about efforts to assistance to members. The group establish a Michigan chapter of also provides an opportunity for WAVES National is available by calllocating, communicating and ing Johnson at 478-5048.

(1978), Gilbert Henderson (1977), Kathy Crawford

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

Jaycee award breakfast set March 7 The Novi Jaycees will present the 1986 reminder and inspiration to others in the com- Toth was honored in 1983. Joseph Brett won the

Distinguished Service Award (DSA) at the annual munity. Sheraton Oaks Hotel on Saturday, March 7 Reservation deadline for the annual breakfast is Monday, March 2. Tickets are priced at \$7 per person, and the menu will include scrambled eggs, bacon, juice, toast, coffee or tea, Call 348-NOVI for

reservations or more information. The DSA, the most prestigious award in the city, is given annually by the Jaycees to the individual whose dedication to service and humanity during the previous calendar year will serve as a lasting DSA. Terry Neilson won the award in 1984, Joseph

the Jaycees will honor Novi's outstanding youth outstanding fire fighter and outstanding police of-

The Jaycees also will announce the winners of their annual Novi Middle School essay contest. Each winner will receive a \$50 U.S. savings bond. Previous DSA winners represent a "Who's Who" in the history of Novi over the past 15 years. Ernie Aruffo was named DSA recipient for 1985

1982 award, Diana Canup was named in 1981, Community Recognition Breakfast at the In addition to announcing the 1986 DSA winner. Carol Anne Donnelly won the honor in 1980 and

> (1976). Donald Grevengood (1975), Richard Faulkner, (1974) and Don and Lureen Burch

Edison warns of con artist scams

that bloom in the spring. Unfortunately, it is also the time of year when con artists - posing as utility employees - may pop up in your neighborhood. Detroit Edison cautions you to be particularly careful before admitting persons into

• Removal of Spider Leg Veins A common scam that has been used on Metro Detroiters involves two STUART ANDERSON'S imposters who claim they are utility 37672 Professional Center Drive KNAPP'S employees delivering a rebate to the nine where the residents keep their

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"In one incident last year an elderly person lost \$30,000 through this type of scam," Dungy said.

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know the people who serve you. ☐ Ask for identification. Before admitting any Detroit Edison employee into your home, check for Edison employees carry identifica- a customer's home. All account trancustomer. The object of the scam is their identification prominently and tion cards or badges displaying their to gain entry into the home to deter- do not travel in pairs, Dungy said. photos, and clearly labeled as Detroit

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NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR BIDS - POLICE DEPARTMENT

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, March 10, 1987, at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm Envelopes must be plainly marked, "POLICE DEPARTMENT - HVAC SYSTEM," and must bear the name of the bidder. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to

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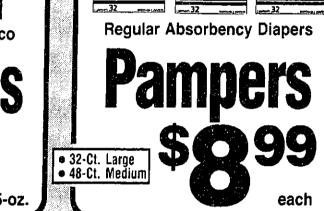
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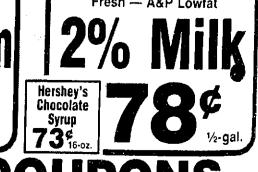
























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natives - hence, the three-trunk-line

package he wants to lock into the new

And since the Republican takeover

of the state Senate in 1984, he has

buried M-275.

gasoline tax bill.

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 this week. Performances are scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26-28.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. for all 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.

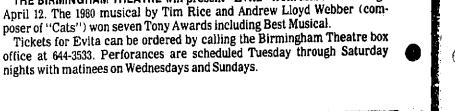
THE 1987 MRS. MICHIGAN PAGEANT will be held at the Novi Hilton on Sunday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

MURDER MYSTERY WEKEND: 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

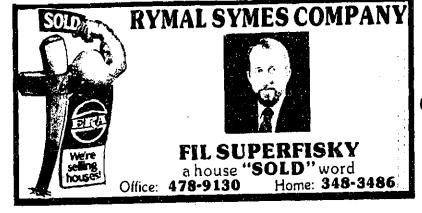
"MAX ERNST: BEYOND SURREALISM" will be on display at the University of Michigan Museum of Art in Ann Arbor through March 29. Th exhibition includes over 100 prints and books created and illustrated by Ernst (1891-1976), a leading Surrealist artist whose creative career spanned more than 60 years. Ernst actively sought innovative approaches to painting, drawing, collage, sculpture and print-making which led to the invention and development of new art forms - the collage novel and frottage. Docent tours of the exhibit are available by calling the UMMA Dcent Office weekday mornings at 747-2067. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1-5 p.m. on Saturday.

THE BIRMINGHAM THEATRE will present "Evita" from March 13 through April 12. The 1980 musical by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber (composer of "Cats") won seven Tony Awards including Best Musical. Tickets for Evita can be ordered by calling the Birmingham Theatre box



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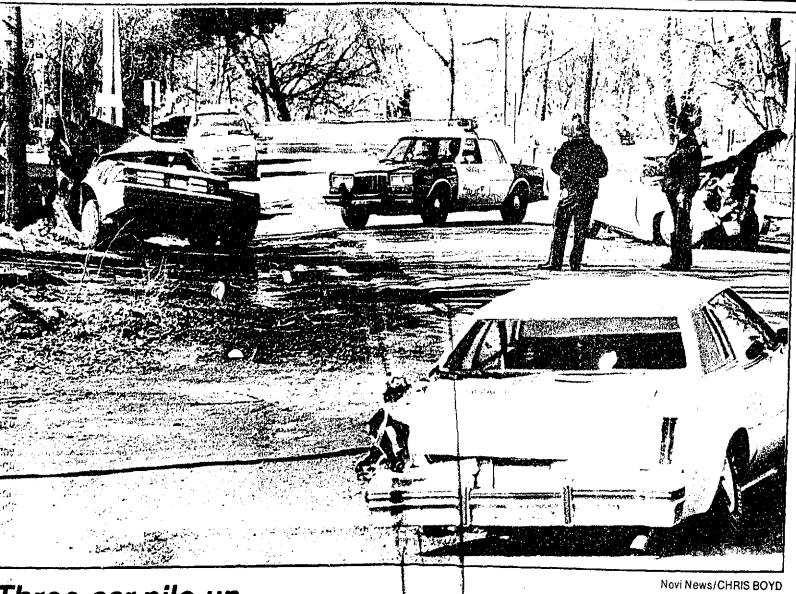
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Three-car pile-up

Two Walled Lake residents were seriously injured in a three-car accident which occurred on East Lake Drive near New Court last Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 1:22 p.m. According to police reports, a northbound vehicle driven by Peter James Fry, 23, of Walled Lake crossed the center line and side-swiped a northbound car driven

bisatthew Hukkala, 30, of Walled Lake. Fry's vehicle continued ofind smashed head-first into another southbound vehicle driven by Michael Bryngelson, 19, also of Walled Lake. Fry and Bagelson were transported by ambulance to local hospitals with sellus injuries, police reports said.

Tax law changes generate millions

Eliminating "fake" dependents on pected to increase and thereby inlargest portion of Michigan's an- Michigan's 4.6 percent income tax. ticipated \$170 million windfall from Although lawmakers already have, unpublished report completed for the revenue gain, the total \$170 million.

firm, has determined that \$41 million group's report. may be generated by the tax law change which prohibits an in- federal tax reform on Michigan's. dividual's personal exemption on revenue are concerned that certain. more than one return. To enforce the provisions could evoke significant change, the 1040 tax form in 1988 will behavioral changes among taxrequire a Social Security number for payers which could dramatically, any claimed dependent over the age alter the amount. Because these

have, nor will parents be able to materialize, Wilson said. automatically claim their children if the children also claim themselves," has received endorsement from the said Ronald Wilson, executive direc- Governor and Senate leaders. The tor of the Michigan Tax Information Governor has proposed a tax rate

the double exemptions for senior citizens and the blind and \$26 million rate to 4.2 percent. from taxing employee business ex- Other options being considered intibility of Individual Retirement Account contributions, limting certain tax shelters, eliminating the capital gains exclusion and taxing all unemployment compensation.

Michigan bases its income tax on the federal adjusted gross income changes, an individual's AGI is ex-

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Experts studying the impact of responses are difficult to predict, "People will no longer be able to Michigan could end up planning on fake the number of dependents they revenues that may never

A tax rollback is one option that reduction from 4.6 percent to 4.4 per-The remaining \$129 million could cent. Senator Norman R. Shinkle (Rinclude \$29 million from removing Lambertville) introduced legislation last year to reduce the income tax

penses differently. The rest will be clude increasing the personal income derived from restricting the deductax exemption, providing additional property tax relief, retaining the revenue for budget purposes and "decoupling" from the new federal definition of AGI.

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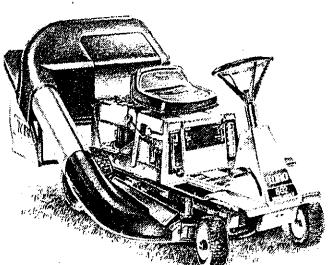
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quickly if they have any dream of "I will have a bill drafted by the Fessler urged pressure to get it built. Oakland County. getting state trunk lines in western first week of March - or earlier," "It would be 90-percent federal fun- For years, the war swirled around ding. The right-of-way is there; it's a proposed M-275 freeway, which

> A second trunk line Fessler is seeking to have written into the law would be the corridor of Milford Road from I-96 to M-59. There's some question whether it would go through or And the third trunk line would start

at M-59, somewhere between Haggerty and Milford roads, and go north o the I-75 freeway in northern Oakland County. "It's an absolute necessity. I-75

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would have run from I-96 at Haggerty northwesterly to 1-75

But environmental forces opposed the project, which would have run thrugh the middle of the "lakes district" of Oakland County. The state Highway Commission in the more than 60 years. Ernst actively sought innovative approaches to pain-Milliken administration finally buried M-275. This year Fessler organized a task

natives - hence, the three-trunk-line package he wants to lock into the new And since the Republican takeover of the state Senate in 1984, he has

force of local officials to seek alter-

'86 Legislature extended just to June corridor," he said. An interchange at MDOT almost constantly for will move the bill. nights with matinees on Wednesdays and Sundays.







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Nearby

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

"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

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 this week. Performances are scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26-28.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. for all 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

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.

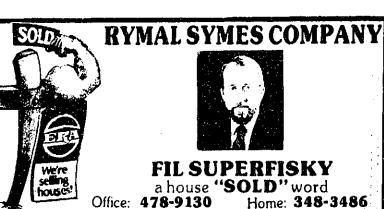
MURDER MYSTERY WEKEND: The Novi Hilton will host its second annual Murder Mystery Weekend on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 13-15. Designed for "amateur sleuths" and "part-time detectives", the event will involve three days of excitement and intrigue with participants attempting to solve a murder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

"MAX ERNST: BEYOND SURREALISM" will be on display at the University of Michigan Museum of Art in Ann Arbor through March 29. Th exhibition includes over 100 prints and books created and illustrated by Ernst (1891-1976), a leading Surrealist artist whose creative career spanned

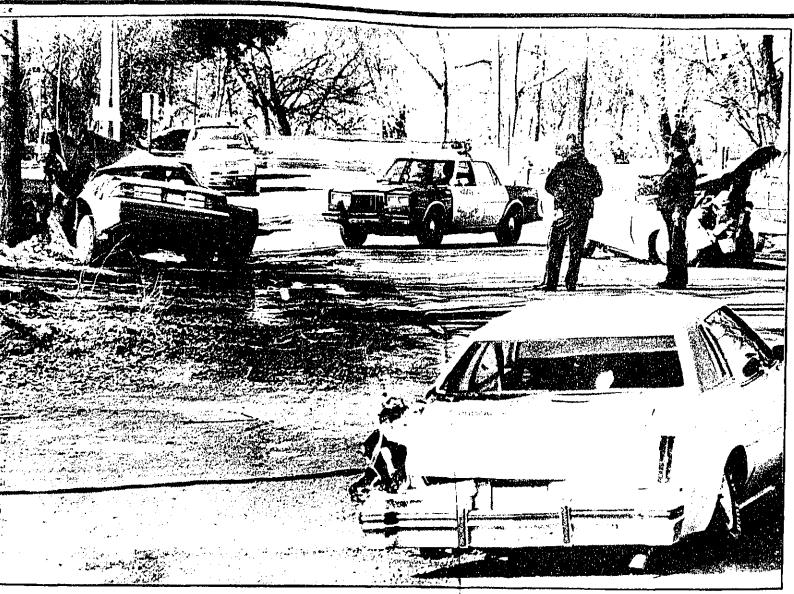
ting, drawing, collage, sculpture and print-making which led to the invention and development of new art forms — the collage novel and frottage. Docent tours of the exhibit are available by calling the UMMA Dcent Office weekday mornings at 747-2067. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1-5 p.m. on Saturday.

THE BIRMINGHAM THEATRE will present "Evita" from March 13 through April 12. The 1980 musical by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber (composer of "Cats") won seven Tony Awards including Best Musical. Tickets for Evita can be ordered by calling the Birmingham Theatre box office at 644-3533. Perforances are scheduled Tuesday through Saturday









Three-car pile-up

Two Walled Lake residents were seriously injured in a three-car accident which occurred on East Lake Drive near New Court last Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 1:22 p.m. According to police reports, a northbound vehicle driven by Peter James Fry, 23, of Walled Lake crossed the center line and side-swiped a northbound car driven

by Matthew Hukkala, 30, of Walled Lake. Fry's vehicle continued on and smashed head-first into another southbound vehicle driven by Michael Bryngelson, 19, also of Walled Lake. Fry and Bryngelson were transported by ambulance to local hospitals with serious injuries, police reports said.

Tax law changes generate millions

firm, has determined that \$41 million group's report.

have, nor will parents be able to materialize, Wilson said. automatically claim their children if

citizens and the blind and \$26 million rate to 4.2 percent. gains exclusion and taxing all definition of AGI. unemployment compensation.

(AGI) of each individual. Because of changes, an individual's AGI is expolicies.

Eliminating "fake" dependents on pected to increase and thereby infederal tax returns may generate the crease the amount subject to largest portion of Michigan's an- Michigan's 4.6 percent income tax. ticipated \$170 million windfall from Although lawmakers already have, federal tax reform, according to an begun debate on uses for the possible unpublished report completed for the revenue gain, the total \$170 million, Michigan Department of Treasury. will not be available until all the The Policy Economics Group, a federal changes are phased in over Washington, D.C. based research several years, according to the

may be generated by the tax law Experts studying the impact of change which prohibits an in- federal tax reform on Michigan's. dividual's personal exemption on revenue are concerned that certain more than one return. To enforce the provisions could evoke significant change, the 1040 tax form in 1988 will behavioral changes among tax-. require a Social Security number for payers which could dramatically, any claimed dependent over the age after the amount. Because these responses are difficult to predict, "People will no longer be able to Michigan could end up planning on fake the number of dependents they revenues that may never

A tax rollback is one option that the children also claim themselves," has received endorsement from the said Ronald Wilson, executive direc- Governor and Senate leaders. The tor of the Michigan Tax Information Governor has proposed a tax rate reduction from 4.6 percent to 4.4 per-The remaining \$129 million could cent. Senator Norman R. Shinkle (Rinclude \$29 million from removing Lambertville) introduced legislation the double exemptions for senior last year to reduce the income tax.

from taxing employee business ex- · Other options being considered inpenses differently. The rest will be clude increasing the personal income derived from restricting the deduc- tax exemption, providing additional tibility of Individual Retirement Account contributions, limting certain revenue for budget purposes and tax shelters, eliminating the capital "decoupling" from the new federal

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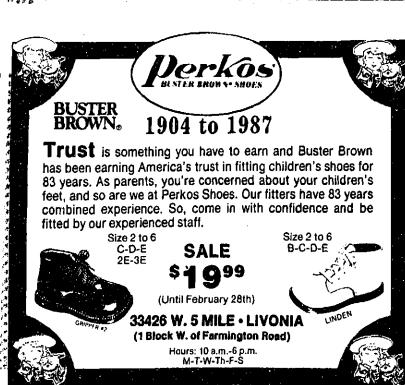
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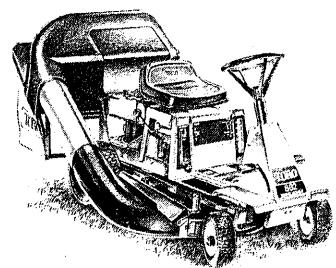
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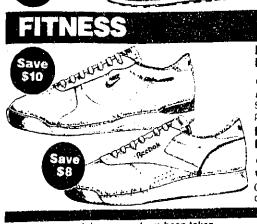
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Board studies options for new school facilities

Much of the board's discussion focused on prioritizing the district'

"Based on input from citizens i the community. I believe the board should vote for classrooms at Village Oaks and Orchard Hills," said board vice president Michael Meyer. "I don't know yet if we need another building."

Meyer also said he supports conbuilding and proposed possibly combining the administrative offices with a maintenance facility. "We should be in a building that

reflects the district," Meyer said of

caliber to work in a facility which is a beautiful," Meyer noted.

Though he said he did not yet see a need for more room at the upper need for more classrooms at Village administration's estimated cost for "The district deserves something elementary school, Meyer told the Oaks and Orchard Hills and said he the facilty)." Schram said he does better," she said of the adboard he would like to see the believes the district "probably needs not support construction of a high ministrative facility. "As it is, the district's supplies moved out of that a new K-4 building.

have supplies in the hallways at Novi information about where it would be Upper Elementary and stacked as located.

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Meyer: 'Based on input from citizens in the community, I believe the board should vote for classrooms at Village Oaks and Orchard Hills.

Meyer opposed construction of a struction of a new administration walkway between the high school said. proper and commons area.

youngsters to wear their coats." from parents that students are sub-"This facility does not meet our from the high school to the commons. 'I also think we would be defacing fund. "We're asking people of the highest something that is aesthetically

However, he said he was reluctant "What we're doing in the district is to approve an administration and

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walkway at that cost," Hitchcock concerned about the size differential

Scham said he was supportive of elementary schools. "I think we have to teach our the administration's plans for adding classrooms. He also said that he walkway, I'm in accord with the the beginning of the construction Meyer said, referring to complaints preferred to see the upper elemen- other views expressed," Daley said. the administrative services office. jected to the elements when walking building construction as part of a just can't justify the cost right now."

> Trustee Stephen Hitchcock concurdistrict," Schram said. "I don't know struction of a new administration red with Meyer's assessment of the if we need to spend \$1.5 million (the building,

He also said he favors financing all trailers glued together. creating a fire hazard," he said. "We maintenance facility without more opposed to a building and site fund. the balot with the regular school elec-delay on this, we're not living up to land availability at the board's 7:30 Sharon Pelchat said she opposed the ed whether the district would have want to do is redistrict."

a new building and additional the 1987-88 school year.

construction of a new elementary tion season," assistant superintenschool, but would have preferred to dent William Barr said. "Even if the ween 500-600 students rather than lion it's questionable whether it will 275-300 youngsters.

"I also don't know if I can support a The board president said she was as compared with the other two decided to use the \$1.3 million from

tary conversion and administration "This comes up every year or so...1 bond issue, not a building and site She said she also favors conversion waiting too long to approve the propof Novi Upper Elementary "to bring sal. "I agree we need an administra- it up to the standards of the other tion building which reflects the buildings in the district" and the con-

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the administration building, ditional classrooms at the two hiring an architect to begin However, she favored construction of elementary facilities by the start of preliminary design plans for some of the projects in order to get a motion

in think a week's delay now is a on the table by Feb. 26. month's delay during the construc-In addition to preliminary designs, board secretary Raymond Byers said he wanted to see more hard data see a facility that would house bet bids are let out the day after the election costs for the projects.

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getting a good bid," he said.

Barr cautioned the board about

"My biggest concern is the \$1.4 million for Orchard Hills and Village Oaks," he said. "I have great con-Barr told the board it could award cern with how valid these figures are. contracts before the election if it I'd like to see hard figures.' Byers also said he also does not want to see the district "piecemeal" "If we can get into the market at

eason, we have a better chance of "It's either the whole loaf or none of it," he added, "If it means we're overcrowded for three to four months, we can live with that if it means we're doing the right thing in the long Meyer also said he hoped the board

would reach a consensus by tomor-Byers also told the administration he would like to know how much land "Iwould hope the board isn't going to find itself dragging its feet," is available for school facilities particulary in the western end of the Mever said. "I hope we have a pro-

"If we don't do something we'll be cost estimates, preliminary architecoperating schools with some kids out the projects through a bond issue as Looking to place a bond issue on on the sidewalk." he said. "If we tural designs and information about Daley told board members that tion June 9, board members question—our responsibility. The last thing we p.m. meeting tomorrow in the Ad-

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PONTIAC - A year of missionary work is paying off for John Grubba and the Oakland County Road Commission (OCRC). Other county officials, local chiefs and state lawmakers are openly discussing ways to raise more money for county

"What do you want us to do?" asked County Commissioner Dennis Aaron (D-Oak Park) when the board's transportation committee met recently.

"Join with us in a plan to raise \$74 million a year for 10 years," replied Grubba, managing director of the Road Commission. "Our total budget now is \$50-some

million. Local officials have listed the needs at \$740 million over 10 "It's a political decision. It's time

for all the political actors to get involved. We've offered leadership to any number of individuals - city managers, mayors and so on." Grubba said the three-man board which he reports soon will study the OCRC staff's tentative plan. He

weeks. But commissioner Alex Perinoff (D-Southfield) called raising \$74 million a year in new tax money "absolutely impossible." And the solutions discussed by the

expects a decision in a matter of

new six-member transportation committee involved only one-tenth of the \$74 million goal. Overshadowing the critical road

economic boom, which is straining the road system. Joseph Joachim, economic

development chief, reports that in 1986 Oakland accounted for 37 percent of all new private sector jobs in the state, 63 percent of all new office construction, 50 percent of all new hotel construction and 32 percent of all new industrial construction.

And more is on the way, according to County Executive Daniel T. Mur-

at, along with pros and cons: ☐ State gasoline tax increases cents a year for three years. The power. Legislature could enact such an increase this year. County roads get a

Each cent of increase would give Oakland about \$1.5 million.

Grubba: 'Our total budget now is \$50some million. Local officials have listed the needs at \$740 million

ties." These include Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Genesee.

☐ A countywide gasoline tax of one or two cents a gallon. Each penny would yield \$6 million revenue. Municipalities, however, may ask for half that amount in return for their support at the polls.

□ Special assessments on business. Commissioner Anne Hobart (R-Waterford) noted it would require permissive state legislation.

Grubba was cool to the idea because "a special assessment is usable only where there's a benefit to property. Courts have said it is not to money question is Oakland County's be used where the general benefit outweighs a special benefit."

"You can special-assess for county primary roads only where it (land use) is primarily residential. The law is pretty clear.' ☐ Business impact fees for such

improvements as exit ramps, turn lanes, traffic signals and other uses. Senator Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield) has introduced permissive state legislation. Grubba saw problems even with

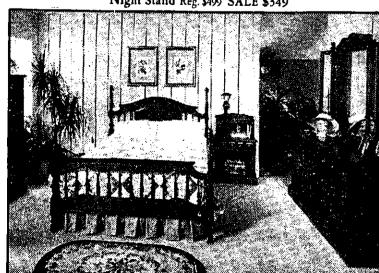
that. "The legal question is whether it's a tax or a fee. In California it's a county and local officials are looking tax. In Florida it's a fee. If it's a fee, it's imposed under the general police power. But in Michigan, county totalling six cents a gallon - two governments lack general police

In a memo, Grubba added, "We do not believe we can ask future 39 percent cut and municipalities developers to pay for problems (cities and villages) a 21 percent cut. created by past development." Fessler said later that his plan is to "give local units every option we can ☐ A formula change giving larger—think of to raise new revenue. We than-39-percent cut to "urban counhave a golden opportunity."

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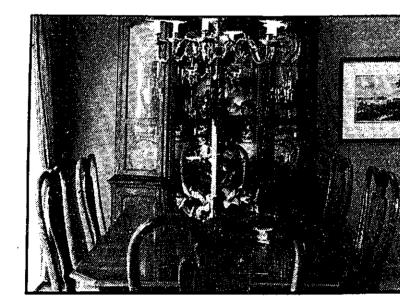


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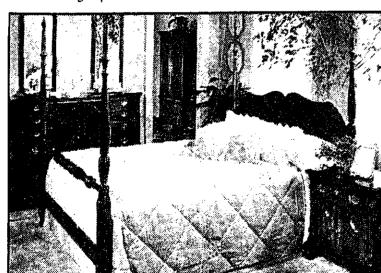


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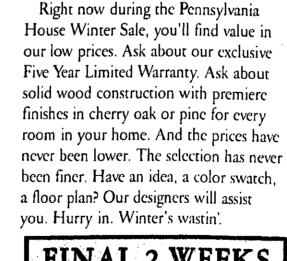


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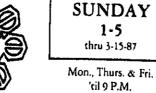


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But just because the city assessor says it's so does not mean you have to If you think the increase was too much, you can apply for a hearing before the Board of Review - a

group of individuals which meets early in March to hear complaints from property owners regarding their assessments. This year's Board of Review meetings have been scheduled for the second week of March. The Board of

Review will meet Monday through Friday, March 9-13, to hear complaints from property owners who think they've been over-assessed. "People should know that they don't have to accept their assessments," reported Vicki Riedel, residential assessor for the City of

make adjustments if they believe ad- cant or improved residential proper- only justments are warranted.

Riedel does make one request, however . . . that residents come in to them before making an appointment to apweek in January because we like to when requesting an appointments. people about their assessments and 10," she reported. "We invite assessor's office.

Riedel:'If they believe they're over-assessed they can schedule a hearing before the Board of Review, which will listen to their arguments and make adjustments if they believe adjustments are warranted.'

for both the property owner and the of Review," Riedel added. members of the Board of Review." Riedel noted that assessments assessments to the Board of Review assessed they can schedule a hearing were increased on more than 85 per- must schedule an appointment before the Board of Review, which cent of the residential properties in before Friday, March 6, at 5 p.m. All

> ties and notices of increased assessments were mailed to 7,000 of

but we also recognize we're capable "By mailing the notices in before the deadline, and postmarks of making mistakes. If people can January, we give people six or seven will not be considered. show us that some of our data is in- weeks to gather their information. When submitting a written petition ing in has been steady, but it has not correct, we can make the ad-together in case they want to for Board of Review consideration,

not carry over to the next year.

have been doing something about it rating on the age, size and type of in recording the dimensions of the

It is possible, for instance, a four-

Review for reconsideration of the number of rooms, the lot size and the roles are public records and a from yours.

Some people have found they can Assessments are not arrived at assessments.

do more than moan, and many people easily. An assessor bases a home's

For one thing, supporting bedroom, 2.200-square foot colonial

documentation is required for each on one block can be assessed at a dif-

case. It is not sufficient for a tax- ferent amount than the identical

However, petitioning the Board of is located.

The taxpayer must be able

payer to "know" the assessment is house one block over.

Proof required for review process

Almost as soon as property Board of Review has granted a amount than the homeowner paid for what homes similar to yours have

assessments are released to the reduction to the homeowner in a the property, simply because housing sold for, what homes similar to yours

public, nearly everyone begins to previous year, that reduction does costs have skyrocketed. That in- have been assessed at and actual

- petitioning the local Boards of construction of the house, the house or the lot size. Assessment records in the assessor's book differ

assessments is the selling prices of during the week of March 9-13.

In addition, assessments must be possible, and in this area even likely, begin gathering information for your the place to start.

similar houses in the same area. It is Once you have an appointment,

justments right here and save time schedule a hearing before the Board

People who want to protest their will listen to their arguments and Novi this year. The city has 8,200 va- appearances will be by appointment

Appearances before the Board of Review are limited to five minutes or less, and property owners are re-"We mailed the notices the last quired to file a petition with the city give people enough time to come in No appointments will be given "We're more than happy to talk to and talk to us about them if they want before a petition is received by the

show them exactly what factors led residents to come in to look at our Written protests will be accepted us to place the assessments where we sales figures and examine the factual on or before Wednesday, March 11, at information about their particular 5 p.m. The petition must be physically received by the assessor's office

appealed each year. Just because the that a home is assessed at a higher review, including information on

neighborhood in which the property homeowner, or anyone else for that It is important to remember that

those records are kept in city hall.

Appointments are required by the

petition received with the notice of assessment increase. The petition must be fully executed with any supporting information.

Riedel noted there are two reasons to appeal an assessment - hardship or value. For a hardship appeal, a copy of the 1986 Michigan Homestead form, completed and signed, must be submitted before the Board of Review will consider it.

For an appeal based on value, substantiating sales information and/or other proof of value should be presented to the Board of Review. Riedel noted that anyone who wants to schedule an appointment should make sure to state the date

The Board of Review is scheduled to hear appeals of residential assessments on Monday, March 9, from 3-5 p.m., Tuesday, March 10, from 3-6 and 7-9 p.m., and on Wednesday, March 11, from 1-5 p.m.

Appeals also will be heard Thursday and Friday, March 12-13, if there is not sufficient time on Monday, Puesday and Wednesday. More information is available by calling the City Assessors office at Novi City

Riedel said she is not certain if there will be a flood of appeals to the Board of Review this year. "We've had a steady stream of inquiries since the notices were sent out, but not as many as you might expect with 7,000 notices going out,"

"I think the majority of people know what the market is like out there and had expected to receive an increase. The number of people com-

which may have been made by the

each contention you make to the

Occassionally mistakes are made assessor (for instance the actual

assessment roles. Usually copies of Board of Review should be

city and may be made by telephoning the Board of Review, you still are not

Novi City Hall at 349-4300. The Board happy with the assessment, you may

Cable Listings

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

MONDAY, MARCH 2

Noon — Lifestyles: History of Comedy

12:30 p.m. - Ask the Tax Professional: Investments and the new tax law p.m. — Serendipity: Calendar

1:30 p.m. — Art in Review: Theater and movie reviews 2 p.m. - In Concert: Ready, Steady, Go Video Show with Lenny Snakeout 2:30 p.m. - In Concert: Livonia Civic Ballet in the "Nutcracker"

3:30 p.m. — In Concert: Local bands and interviews 4 p.m. - Producer of the Month: Dave Witt 6 p.m. — Oakland County Connection 6:30 p.m. — One Blue Sky

7 p.m. — Serendipity: Calendar 7:30 p.m. — Sports Scene: Kids football at the Silverdome 8:30 p.m. — Human Relations: Live call-in show

9:30 p.m. - Ask the Tax Professional: Investments and the new tax law

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

Noon — Summit University Forum 1 p.m. - Small Business Focus 1:30 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 2 p.m. - To Your Good Health: Healthy living habits 2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Cystic Fibrosis Foundation 3 p.m. - In One Ear: Motorhead

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

6:30~p.m. — Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills senior citizen news 7 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Interviews and trivia 7:30 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 8 p.m. - To Your Good Health: Healthy living habits

8:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Cystic Fibrosis Foundation 9 p.m. - In One Ear: Motorhead 9:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

VEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

Noon — AWANA Invites You: Christian youth 12:30 p.m. - Celebrate Youth: Christian teen activities 1 p.m. - Serendipity: Calendar 1:30 p.m. - The Job Show: Job information from MESC 2 p.m. — Around the World: Italy

2:30 p.m. - Farmington Jaycee Focus: Roy Annette, Vice president of the Michigan Jaycees 3 p.m — Transitions: Divorce

4 p.m. - Producer of the Month: Dave Witt 6 p.m. - Michigan Journal: Michigan Republican Party 6:30 p.m. — Ask Donnell Special: Interview with Ernie Harwell 7 p.m. - Serendipity: Calendar

7:30 p.m. — The Job Show: Job information from MESC 8 p.m. - Cartoon Alley: Warner Goes to War 8:30 p.m. - Farmington Jaycee Focus: Roy Annette, Vice president of the Michigan Jaycees

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

9 p.m - Transitions: Divorce

Noon — Cities Corner: Farmington Hills cross-country ski seminar 1 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

1:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills 2 p.m. - Farmington Library: Dinosaur Days 2:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat: Cystic Fibrosis Foundation 3 p.m. — Madonna Magazine: Michigan sesquicentennial 3:30 p.m. — Oakland County Parts and Recreation: Pioneer practices

6 p.m. - AWANA Invites You: Christian youth 6:30 p.m. - Celebrate Youth: Christian teen activities

It comes as no surprise to anyone: United States that have adopted in Novi that traffic is a hot topic, minimum level of service standards use LOS/C or LOS/D. According to As part of the master plan update Barton-Aschman, LOS/C represents

Consultants wrap up

currently underway for the planning stable traffic flow and is generally a commission, Barton-Aschman condition accepted by most drivers Associates, city traffic consultants as reasonable.

report to the planning commission on As part of the initial report a com-

conditions was completed. Barton-Aschman collected all available traffic counts on roadways within the city from state, regional, county and city sources so the relationship of !raffic volumes to roadway capacity could be explored, growth rates could pattens determined.

Novi during the morning peak hour of 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. and 17,600 enter and exit during the evening peak hour of

Approximately 100,400 vehicles enter and 93,800 vehicles exit Novi Mile has a peak hour capacity of pach weekday. This does not include 1,210. It carries 1,046 during the p.m. ment and the private sector. Most vehicles on the perimeter roads of Eight Mile, Haggerty, Fourteen LOS/E. Mile, Pontiac Trail and Napier. Only those vehicles traveling on I-96 that ty of 1,570 just south of Grand River enter or exit at Beck Road or Novi and carries 1,431 cars during that

of service capacities. The Level of carries 3,235 cars. South of Thirteen Service E (LOS/E) reflects the max- Mile, Novi Road has a capacity of imum number of cars that can travel 1,570 and carries 2,011 cars. on a given road segment. The LOS/E Eight Mile east of Meadowbrook for traffic and thoroughfares to inservice volume reflects the max- has a capacity of 1,570 and carries clude in its general master plan upuse a roadway before it reaches a forced flow condition.

At LOS/E, according to the Barton-Aschman report, a driver will find considerable congestion between traffic signals and will likely be unable to travel at the design speed of the road during peak hours.

Once volumes exceed LOS/E, stopand-go traffic will occur frequently and it may take several signal cycles to pass through an intersection. The Barton-Aschman report

acknowledges that because intersections regulate the flow of traffic in urban areas, the use of road-segment capacities should only be applied when doing long-range planning. capacity of about 4,000 vehicles per hour (vph) when vehicles average 55 mph; however, traffic signals, speed

limits, topographic changes, road shoulders, lane widths, road alignment, lateral clearance, curb cuts and surface conditions can significantly reduce this maximum

According to this preliminary report, most communities in the Thirteen Mile west of Decker Road has a capacity of 1,210 and carries 1,204 cars during that peak p.m.

are finishing up a thorough study of Roadways operating at LOS/D and the city's current traffic patterns and LOS/E are usually considered to be Rod Arroyo, traffic consultant with the traffic flow is unstable and Barton-Aschman, recently gave a average delays may become unacceptable to most drivers during peak

prehensive study of existing traffic operating below LOS/C. It comes as little surprise to drivers of Haggerty Road that virtually all of the road between Eight Mile and Fourteen Mile is operating below Level of Ser-

Haggerty Road has a peak hour capacity of 1,570 cars and is carrying be established and general traffic 2,178 vehicles during its p.m. peak hour at the point just south of Fourteen Mile. During the same period, it carries 1,846 cars south of Nine Mile. 1,981 south of Ten Mile, 1,472 south of Grand River, 1,633 south of I-96, 1,658, south of Twelve Mile and 2,019 south of Thirteen Mile.

> Meadowbrook Road north of Eight peak hour. That is a LOS/D or

p.m. peak hour. Novi Road south of West Oaks has a capacity of 2,980 and years in the final phase of its report.

imum number of vehicles that can 2,340. Ten Mile west of Haggerty has date.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

the study to compile a master plan

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, following described public improvements in the City of Nov Construction of approximately 4,500 lineal feet of eight (8), Ten (10), and twelve (12) inch sanitary sewer together with necessary appurtenances. The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following

described property abutting the above described improv 22-10-400-016 22-10-400-0107 22-22-10-400-018 22-10-400-022 22-10-400-023 22-10-400-024 22-10-400-026 22-10'400-027 22-10-400-026 22-10-400-033 22-10-400-034 22-10-400-036 22-10-400-037 22-10-400-049 22-10-400-050 22-10-400-048

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, March 9, 1987; at 8:00 P.M., Prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

ing objections to the making of such public improvement.

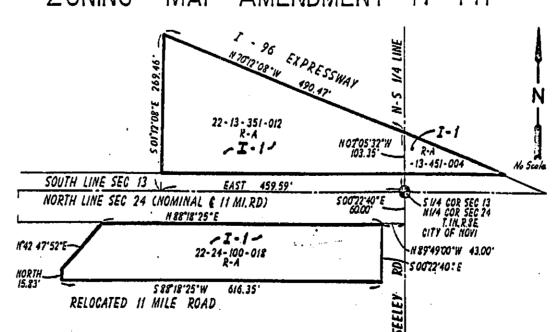
THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi Michigan, Oakland County, Michigan. (2-25-87 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18.447 (City initiated rezoning) for property located in Sections 13 & 24 N. Seeley Rd. S. of I-96 & 11 Mile Rd. (sidwell nos. 22-13-351-012, 13-451-004, 24-100-018) to be rezoned from R-A Residential Agricultural to I-1 Light Industrial. Hearing will be on Wednesday, March 18, 1987, at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi, Ml.

ORDINANCE Nº 18.447

AMENDMENT Nº 447



To rezone a part of the S ½ of Section 13 and part of the NW ¼ of Section 24, T.1N., R.8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-13-351-012, 22-13-451-004 and 22-24-100-018 more particularly described as follows: Parcel 22-13-351-012

Beginning at the S ¼ corner of Section 13; thence N02°05'32"W 103.35 feet along the N-S ¼ line of said section to a point on the southerly R.O.W. line of I-96 Expressway; thence N70°12'08"W 490.47 feet along said southerly R.O.W. line; thence S01°12'08"E 269.46 feet to the south line of Section 13; thence East 459.59 feet to the point of beginning. Parcel 22-13-451-004

All that part of the SE 1/4 of Section 13 lying southwesterly of the I-96 Expressway.

Beginning at a point distant S002°22'40"E 60.00 feet along the N-S ¼ line (nominal centerline of Seetey Boad) and N89°49'00"W 43.00 feet from the N ¼ corner of Section 24; thence S 00°22'40"E to the north R.O.W. line of relocated 11 Mile Road; thence S88°18'25"W 616.35 feet along said R.O.W. line; thence North 15.83 feet; N42°47'52"E to the south R.O.W. line of 11 Mile Road; thence N88°18'25"E along said R.O.W. line to the point of beginning.
EXEPTING THEREFROM: any parts of the above described lands taken deeded or used as a street, road

or highway.
FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL
TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that department at 45225 W. Ten Mile 3d., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, March 18, 1987. CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

CHARLES KURETH, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

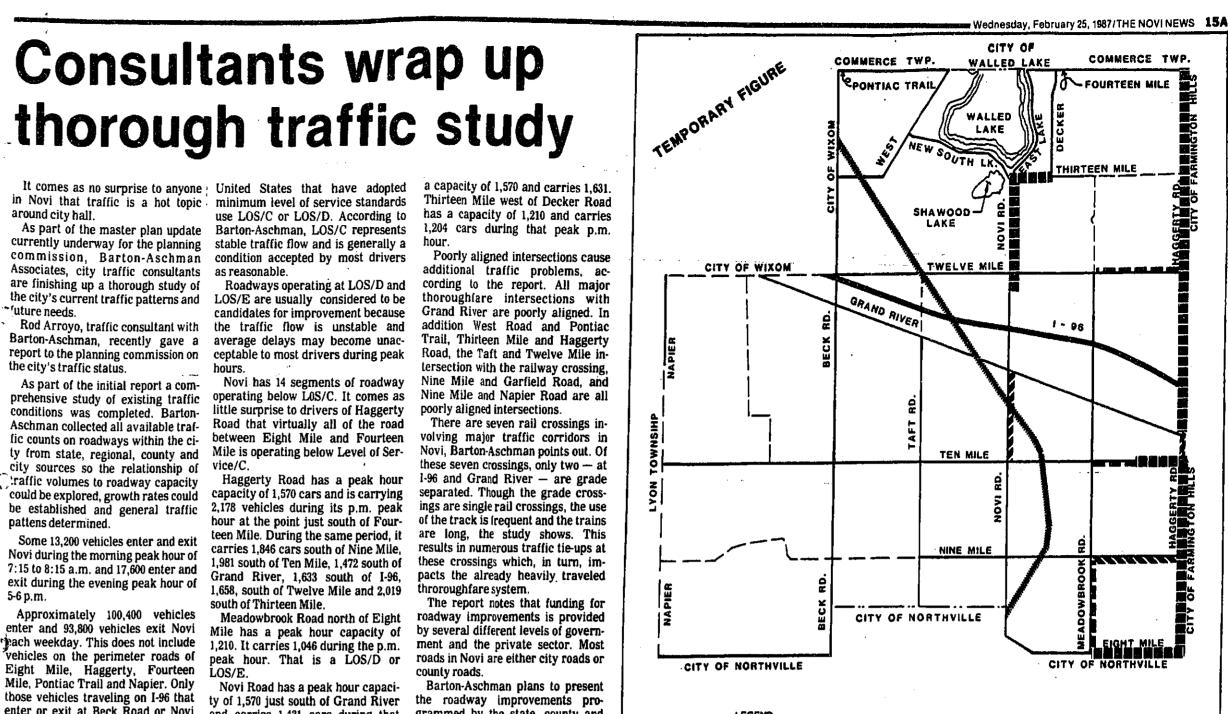


FIGURE 6

EXISTING LEVELS OF SERVICE

ROADS OPERATING BELOW LEVEL OF SERVICE "C"

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE**

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PART I. That Ordinance NO. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended y the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP No. 18,437 attached hereto and made a part

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repeated. PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately

necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is February 19, 1987. Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 9th day of February, 1987. Copies

of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

PATRICIA A. KAREVICH **GERALDINE STIPP** N 89°09'00°E 189.09 22-35-376-010 EXIST R-A 7 [RN-17 NO SCALE S 1/4 COR SEC. 35 T. 1N. , R.8E. CITY OF NOVI 589°09'00"H

SOUTH LINE SEC. 35 & NOMINAL & EIGHT MI. RD. To rezone apart of the Se ¼ of the SW ¼ of Section 35, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-35-376-010 more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the south line of Section 35 (nominal centerline of Eight Mile Road) said point being S89°09'00''W 245 feet from the S ¼ corner of Section 35; thence continuing S89°09'00''W 191.30 feet along said south line; thence N00°18'20''W 395 feet; thence N89°09'00''E 189.09 feet; thence S00°37'32''E 395 feet to

the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: The southerly 60 feet of the above described land taken for Eight Mile Road right-of-way.

FROM: R-4 RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT
TO: RM-1 LOW DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT **ORDINANCE NO. 18.437 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 437** CITY OF NOVI. MICHIGAN

5 89°09'00" W 191.30'

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 9th day of

February, 1987, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law GERALDINE STIPP

(02-25-87 NN, NR)

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School board must have more details

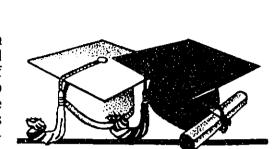
For the first time in more than a month of discussion about the school district's facilities, the Novi Board of Education last week took a step toward turning an administrative wish list for dealing with Novi's classroom crunch into a realistic pro-

Armed with a citizens' task force report on facilities (which shows the need for more classroom space based on projected enrollment), the administration has recommended the school board consider building a new K-4 elementary school, adding four classrooms to both Village Oaks and Orchard Hills and converting the upper elementary building.

In addition, school officials suggested constructing a maintenance building, administration facility and a walkway between the high school proper and the commons area. Also added to the list last week was a proposal for a quarter of a million dollars in educational technology and an estimated \$650,000 for high school athletic facilities.

The administration proposed financing the projects through a bond issue and/or a one-mill building and site fund and requested a public hearing and special board meeting to get the ball rolling. While the administration is right in pressing this issue, the scope of the projects presented is too broad and needs clearer definition.

Last Tuesday the school board narrowed the administration's proposal by requesting cost estimates and preliminary designs for adding classrooms to Village Oaks and Orchard Hills, converting the upper elementary building and construc-



EDUCATION

ting a maintenance and administra-

Board members also requested the administration provide information about land availability for district facilities.

While board members found merit in all the projects — except for the high school walkway — there seemed to be a concern that the district has gone too far afield of its original proposal for additional classroom space.

We've said before that the scope of the proposal is too broad. We are pleased to see the board prioritize the list of projects based on the district's needs. Many had hoped board trustees would make a decision about the proposal at last week's special meeting. We're glad they didn't. It is obvious that much more information is needed before school officials can put this issue on the ballot.

While the administration has cautioned that further delays in approval could result in an overcrowding problem next September, we believe the district can weather a temporary setback. It is more important for the board to define what projects are necessary and address both the immediate and long-term ramifications before asking voters to approve the proposal in June.

Notifying the public

has taken a first step toward further protecting the rights of property owners adjacent to development pro-

Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson has presented the commission an amendment to the section of athe zoning ordinance which deals with public hearings on special land uses. The proposed amendment would give the commission the right to require petitioners who ask for more than one continuance of a public hearing to bear the expense of notifying adjacent property owners of all subsequent changes in hearing dates.

The proposed amendment only

Because the developer/petitioner of the zoning change is responsible for the cost of the process, he or she is allowed to ask for continuances by the commission. In the past, the public adjacent to the proposed zoning change was notified about the initial public hearing, but was on its own after that when it came to finding out about the rescheduling of the hearings following a continuance.

This meant there were several commission meetings when residents were told of the continuance at the meeting. It also meant there were several hearings where residents either showed up with little segment of that process.

The Novi Planning Commission time to prepare for the hearing or did not appear at all because they were not notified of the change.

> In the past few months the city has undertaken a review of the fees it charges to developers. The addition of another cost to developers may be viewed by that group as a futher increase in the cost of doing business in Novi. It is not. The fee is designed to cover the cost of properly communication with the residents of Novi who have a right to know when and where public hearings will be held.

Commission members suggested that some developers may be using continuances as a tactic to wear down potential opposition to a rezoning request. Regardless of the motive, the results are the same. A public hearing without an informed public in attendance is not in the city's best interest.

The burden of following the rescheduling of public hearings should not fall on the public. The planning commission should recommend the proposed amendment to the city council for speedy adoption.

The results will encourage developers to use continuances only in necessary cirmcumstances. speeding up the entire rezoning process. The public will become an informed and hopefully participatory

Letters welcome

The Novi News welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 Monday p.m.. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Past cannot be forgotten



Fecht

Demjanjuk, a former Cleveland autoworker accused of killing hundreds of thousands of Jews in the Poland, became the first alleged Nazi war criminal to be quarter of a century.

Jerusalem last week, John

While the international press has focused its attention on Demjanjuk's trial, the partially-filled courtroom seems to indicate that Israeli citizens are looking at these proceedings with some reservation. It's been 25 years since Adolph Eichmann was hanged for his crimes against humanity. It's been nearly a half century since the Holocaust. Perhaps the survivors of this century's darkest hour no longer can reopen their

For Americans, this trial raises some disturbing questions. It's been only a year since the Ukrainianborn Demjanjuk was stripped of his U.S. citizenship and deported to Israel. Prior to that time, he spent more than three decades living a typical American existence. He owned a house in the suburbs, raised a family, voted in local elections and probably put out a flag on the Fourth of July. His neighbors claim he was an exemplary citizen. Prosecutors claim he was the sadistic operator of the Treblinka gas chamber.

At the close of the Second World War, this nation served as a refuge for death camp survivors. Unfortunately, it also harbored thousands of Nazis, albeit unknowingly. It is not surprising that former members of Hitler's Third Reich lied to gain entry to the United States. The guiet suburbs of mainstream America provided a sanctuary for those such as Demjanjuk and Valerian Trifa, the former central Michigan archbishop who hid his Nazi past behind a clerical collar.

Shoe tree

By Chris Boyd

Demjanjuk's case, like those of other war criminals, raises the question of whether former followers of Hitler's regime were victims of circumstance. Many contend those who took part in Nazi atrocities were unwilling participants. They also argue that what happened nearly a half centry ago cannot be Treblinka death camp in judged in the context of today.

If recent events are any indication, the horrors of tried in Israel in more than a the Nazi war machine most definitely can be judged in the context of today. For instance, in the same year that former Nazi Kurt Waldheim was elected President of Austria, Auschwitz survivor and Jewish writer Elie Wiesel was awarded the Noble Peace Prize for his lifelong efforts to assure that the horrors of the Holocaust are never forgotten.

> The dichotomy of this issue is disturbing. It is obvious that little has been learned from the past. As horrific as it may be, there is a need to reopen old wounds for the sake of the generations who did not bear witness to those nightmare years.

> While Demjanjuk's Cleveland neighbors and Trifa's former Grass Lake parishoners may believe that these former Nazis redeemed themselves through exemplary American citizenship, their past actions cannot be excused. Nor can they be ignored.

> If the prosecution is successful in proving that Demjanjuk was the notorious Nazi guard known as 'Ivan the Terrible' by those who survived Treblinka, the former American faces the death penalty. Trifa, who voluntarily surrendered his naturalization certificate two years ago, died last month in Portugal.

Having lied to immigration officials, deceived neighbors and co-workers and eluded the past for three decades, the former soldiers of the Third Reich are neither forgiven nor forgotten. Their past has come back to haunt through those who survived their tor-

Clyde rates pizza high Forum



Jerome

can't do it," she said. You; it, would you? Please don't do it.''

plaintive; quality in her voice made me

hesitate for a moment . . . the wellconcealed soft-hearted portion of my: character almost overcoming my, more-typical hard-hearted nature.

'Sorry, my pet, but I am going todo it." I said finally.

"Yep, I'm going to tell the world about the dietary habits of Clyde. I'm going to let 'em know how you, the physical fitness nut . . . the quasivegetarian . . . the person who eats raw rutabagas for lunch and jogs five miles every day, allows your cat to

I knew I was being cruel . . . sort of. But I also knew I had to do something about Clyde, the junk-food kitty, who at this point was hovering above my slice of pizza, casting longing gazes at the little dabs of ham.

Clyde doesn't care much for kitty-food. He prefers people-food 🗒 You name it, Clyde eats it.

Pizza is one of his big favorites: But he also has a real fondness for french fries and thinks ice cream sundaes are something too good to be wasted on ordinary bi-peds.

Actually his tastes are becoming more refined as he grows older. There was a time when Clyde would gobble down just about anything associated with a pizza. It was a great way to get rid of the crust and pretend you were being kind to: animals at the same time. He even liked the green pepper.

But now Clyde pretty much restricts himself to the meat, particularly the ham although he also will condescend to accept an occasional piece of sausage.

"Well, if you're determined to write about Clyde's propensity for eating junk food, I guess there's no way I can stop you," she sniffed. "Tell you what," I replied. "If

you'll make him stop sitting on the pizza box, I'll consider finding something else to write about next

Is it time for an elected mayor?

Has Novi's city manager form of government really fulfilled the expectations of the voters? Is it time to reevaluate its performance, particularly in view of the growth in population and development that has occurred over the past 12 years. Is fice should be no more than two Novi ready for, or approaching the years. critical mass where an elected strong The arena of discussion, therefore, mayor would be more beneficial to for the committee was an appointed the city than an appointed city mayor from the council or elected to

to meet and about four months since down the middle. the voters decided that they wanted However, as one reads the minutes see many problems with it for a since consideration of this topic that regardless of the reason, they would have required an elected wanted to elect their mayor and the charter commission rather than a illusion of the mayor's power percharter revision committee.

ted consideration of this topic at this election is history, so why dredge this time. One was a review of the all up again at this time? minutes of the committee meetings, in hindsight, after the election. This never got to vote on the issue that created a form of government known review turned up some interesting new observations

committee agreed that Novi's mayor does not have the powers that are commesurate with the powers in the city manager form of government igminds of the public. The main power nores the important principals of the is in the strength and personality of division of powers.

Since any remedy to this situation municipal government, the city was outside the power and status of manager, who should be the chief exthe committee, this subject should be ecutive of the executive branch, is set aside. Therefore, discussion was really not an independent branch but limited, for the most part, to the a hired gun of the legislative branch, method of choosing the mayor and constantly pressured by the council. the term served. The committee was
The city council thus usurps the about 80 percent in agreement that if power of the executive branch. They take up the issue? elected by the voters, the term of of-

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to eat thin mints and peanut butter patties. It's

Beginning March 6 and running through March

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

CITY OF NOVI

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the

following described improvements in the City of Novi.
Paving of the streets in the Pioneer Meadows Subdivision No. 1.
The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above

described public improvement shall be assessed against the follow-

ing described property abutting the above described improvement:

Lots 24 thru 64 inclusive

East 1/2 of Lot 65 thru 97 inclusive

concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports in-

clude necessary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district

and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the of-

fice of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on March 9

1987, at 8:00 p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hear-

ing objections to the making of such public improvement.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

All in Pioneer Meadows Subdivision No. 1.
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland

22, the Novi Girl Scouts will be selling boxes of

cookies to help support their activities in 1987.

Girl Scout cookie time in Novi.

of their power, but they also execute the law or administer the law through the city manager.

The argument most often heard in favor of the city manager form of the position on council by the voters. government is that the city manager It is just about a year now since the No consensus could be reached on is a professional, hired and trained charter revision committee started this issue. The committee was split for the job. This does seem to work well for small municipalities, but I

to keep an elected mayor rather than of meeting after meeting, it becomes larger city with accelerated developan appointed mayor. The issue of an very evident that friends and ment. The administration readily appointed mayor versus an elected neighbors of committee members loses touch with the voters. Could you mayor with power was not addressed were providing input that indicated imagine a city manager running for election and being elected? There tends to be a natural breakdown in enforcement when the legislative branch is not clearly

There are a few points that promp- The end result of the vote at the separated from the executive branch. The cogent miasma of patronage is more prone to emerge. It is my perception that the voters

really concerned them, namely, a as checks and balances. It is not the strong, elected mayor with the full most efficient form of government or Practically all members of the powers of the executive branch of the the cheapest, but it has a history of government It has always distressed me that a than any other form of government

*Girl Scout cookies are big sellers

The most important source of income to the .

Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council is the cookie

sale, which raises 51 percent of the total operating

budget. According to Joan Lockhart, communica-

known.

9 a.m. to 2 p.m.,

Brownie Troop 3842 will be selling cookies at a tions coordinator for the Girl Scouts, the success

providing more justice and freedom

The voters of Novi overwhelmingly supported an elected mayor. It is my perception that they also want a mayor who has real power as the elected official of the executive branch of the government and, if given the chance, would overwhelmingly vote in favor of this choice.

an elected charter commission to

Might it not be the time to consider

Meadowbrook Road on Saturday, March 14, from ty to provide programs and activities for girls.

Thanks, Jaycees

We would like to congratulate the Novi Jaycees and Nancy Schmid for recruiting and putting together the Novi Jaycees' winter convention on Feb. 13-15.

acclaimed success. The Novi Jaycees put on a class event that was hopefully a model and a forerunner of what can be expected in the City of Novi in years ahead. The ability to sell our community

Board had implied a preference that and provide for an enjoyable time for Novi use the Eight Mile/Evergreen visitors is healthy for our economy connection. The connection could said referring to the possibility of finour merchants, our civic groups and handle the needed capacity if certain ding a solution in the next few monthe residents of our community. oversizing were funded by Novi, ths. Thank you, Novi Jaycees, for bringing the State Jaycees to the City of

Science scores

above state level News wins award

Awards for 1986.

Congratulations to The Novi News on being named the best weekly newspaper in Michigan in the Class B Nevertheless, the disappointing category of the Michigan Press test results have prompted state of-Association's General Excellence ficials to initiate a four-step plan of action to improve science instruc-You can be proud of your first

place award in a very competitive The state's plan to improve category. It's an honor to be rated the science education includes: best at what you do and The News Development and distribution has long been recognized for its of teaching materials aimed at imoverall excellence in editorial conproving science instruction in grades K-9 and development of perrmance objectives for instruction

tion in the public schools.

Continued from Page 1

by this," Kriewall said.

Novi needs an additional capacity

of 14 cubic feet/second (cfs). With

Wolverine Lake and possibly Walled

Lake, the total required capacity

would be 25 cfs. Kriewall assured the

council that the Detroit system has

He noted that the Detroit Water

the capacity to treat that amount.

"Our total future needs could be met

the addition of Commerce Township,

tent and presentation. I compliment you and your staff for your dedicated efforts to serve your n grades 10-12.

James Barrett, president Michigan Chamber of Commerce

cost of sending girls on travel opportunities, sup-

ports camp maintenance and programs, provides

funding for local troop projects and provides

leadership training for 6,000 adult volunteers.

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

CITY OF NOVI

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

22-27-200-032

for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share

of the cost of the following described public improvement: Construction of approximately 600 lineal feet of eight (8) inch

sanitary sewer together with associated manholes and house leads

with the City Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll

shall be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said

special assessment roll.

TAKE NOTICE that this is a revised special assessment roll to

reflect the increase in cost based on the bids for the project.
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City

Road, Novi, Michigan, at 8:00 p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, on Monday, March 9, 1987, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll. Assessor will meet at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile

The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination

TAKE NOTICE that an special assessment roll has been prepared

PERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT:

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PRO-

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

> CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN TO THE OWNERS OF ALL OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PRO-

Wednesday, February 25, 1987/THE NOVINEWS 17A

He expects to meet with Wayne

County Executive Edward

McNamara and his staff and the

Oakland County Department of

Public Works within the next few

Estimates show that Novi will run

out of sewage treatment capacity

within 21/2 years or less at its present

city's ability to provide adequate

☐ Training a cadre of science

teachers in the use of teaching

materials. The teachers will then

work with school districts in their

Establishment of 12 regional

training sessions for local

classroom teachers and ad-

ministrators for improving science

☐ Establishment of nine

university-based science centers

around the state to provide for

training in science and math for

Geraldine Stipp

American Heart Association

geographical area.

instructional practices.

classroom teachers.

capacity for sewage treatment.

Future development hinges on the

"It looks pretty good," Kriewall

rate of development.

days to address routing concerns.

New solutions

found for sewer

PERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT: 22-27-200-032 TAKE NOTICE that an special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following described public improvement

Construction of approximately 920 lineal feet of sixteen

(16) inch water main together with associated valving and fire hydrants. The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll shall be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said

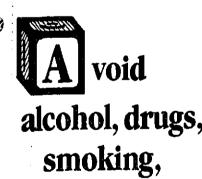
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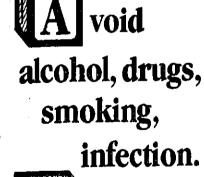
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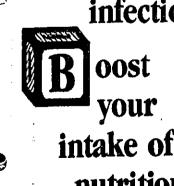


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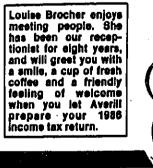


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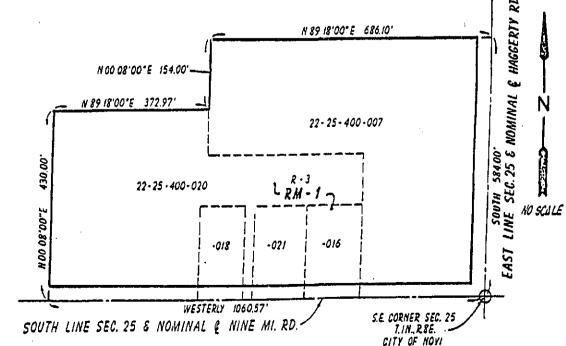
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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18.445 (City initiated rezoning) for property located in Section 25 at the NW corner of 9 Mile & Haggerty Rd. (sidwell nos. 22-25-400-016, 018, 020, 021 & 007) to be rezoned from R-3 One-Family Residential to RM-1 Low Density Multiple-Family Residential. Hearing will be on Wednesday, March 18, 1987, at 7:30 P.M. In the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi, Ml.

NOTICE

ORDINANCE Nº 18.445 MAP AMENDMENT Nº 445



To rezone a part of the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 25, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County

Michigan, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the SE corner of Section 25; thence Westerly 1060.57 feet along the south line of Section 25 (nominal centerline of Nine Mile Road); thence N00°08'00''E 430.00 feet; thence N89°18'00''E 372.97 feet; thence N00°08'00"E 154.00 feet; thence N89°18'00"E 686.10 feet to the east line of Section 25 (nomin centerline of Haggerty Road); thence South 584.00 feet along said east line to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street,

road or highway.
FROM: R-3 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

TO: RM-1 LOW DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that department at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, March 18, 1987.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION CHARLES KURETH, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

noon Friday at Oakland Hills thet past four years, Mr. Van Zandt Memorial Gardens in Novi with the died Feb. 9. Born Aug. 7, 1951, he was Rev. Eric S. Hammar, pastor of First 35 at the time of his death. United Methodist Church in Nor-

from Walled Lake and returned to Parma, Ohio. He was a member of Greece two years ago. He was born in Greece August 6, 1890, to Sylianos and Athina. His wife, Doris, preceded him in death in 1984.

He leaves a daughter, Ruth Mcty, Sarah and Elizabeth; as well as Clure of Walled Lake, and a brother Arrangements were by Casterline are a brother, Kenneth Van Zandt of Funeral Home Inc. in Northville.

ROBERT VAN ZANDT

Funeral services for Robert Bird Chapel) where visitation was Michael (Mike) Van Zandt of Farm- held Feb. 11.

Area Briefs

the Southfield School District.

procedures will be dropped

THE DEVELOPMENTAL KINDERGARTEN PROGRAM is being dropped by

For the first time in five years, kindergarten age children will be accepted

automatically into kindergarten classes this fall and kindergarten screening

Joan Lessen-Firestone, early childhood learning consultant for Oakland

Schools, said developmental kindergarten is a Band-aid approach to pro-

blems in the way kindergarten was structured. The program often serves as

a placement for children identified as slow learners, according to Lessen-

Firestone. Children who acquire language proficiency slower than their

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peers are placed in development kindergarten, she said.

ington Hills were held Feb. 12 at St. Matthews Lutheran Church with Former Walled Lake resident Pastor Christopher Dodge of-

ma Van Zandt of Royal Oak.

A former Walled Lake resident who had lived in Farmington Hills

Mr. Van Zandt was employed as a zone sales manager in commercial Mr. Johnson moved to Florida sales for Motorola in Southfield and densities in light of the city's concern developments close by single family St. Matthews Lutheran Church neighborhoods; to further the preserwhere he had served as an elder. vation of more open space; to protect He is survived by his wife, Judith (Lundin), and three children: Chrishis parents, Robert and Liz Van Zandt of Royal Oak. Also surviving

up with traffic increases on roads. study of the new density rethe new ordinance, according to multiples in, what does the ordinance quirements in relation to other com- Rogers. Ferndale, and his grandmother, Ir-Funeral arrangments were through Lynch & Sons (Richardson-

sional consultants.

ington Hills, according to Rogers' legal announcement of the public City Manager Edward Kriewall ex- for a better view.

Council OK's zone amendment The Novi City Council passed plained that due to the city's re-

Rogers: 'As may be observed, another major amendment to the the proposed Novi multiple family zoning ordinance recently by unanimously approving revisions to densities are on line with several the density and setback controls. The standards passed were the comparable communities' result of studies completed over the last six months by Brandon Rogers and Associates, the city's profes-

study, would have a 7.3 unit per acre hearing for the amendment. Nov. 12. density. In Northville Township it is Council Members Ronald Watson The changes were made in an effort to reappraise multiple housing 7.3, in Rochester Hills it is 7.3, in and Nancy Covert objected to the Southfield it is 9.7, in Troy 9.1 and in grandfather clause in the ordinance. over the impact of multiple housing West Bloomfield it is 6.2

densities are on line with several the quality of life; and to reduce pro- comparable communities." blems for the city in its ability to keep Six planned multiple developments with either preliminary or final site struction. Rogers completed a comparison plan approval would be impacted by

munities. Using a two bedroom living He recommended to the council wonderful ordinance. Unfortunately. unit, the old RM-1 (low-density multi- that the ordinance be adopted with a it will be for single family housing. ple family) zoning was 9.4 units per grandfather clause in effect for any Multiple is already out of the barn." A two bedroom multiple in Farm- for processing" at the time of the step backward instead of forward.

quirements for preliminary site plan review, most of the developer's investment is already down at that 🗭 time. "You can't expect a developer to react to a moving target," he said, referring to the ordinance change after the developer is involved in engineering studies for the preliminary approval. A majority of the council voted to

include the grandfather clause with

Covert and Watson dissenting. Watson expressed concern that The ordinance will also include in-Rogers said, "As may be observed, since the majority of the city's multicreased setback requirements for the proposed Novi multiple family ple housing stock has been developed side and rear yards of multiple famior is in the planning process already, ly units. Under the old ordinance, 30 the revised densities would have no required for RM-1 and 50 feet for RM-Under the new ordinance, 75 feet side and rear yard setbacks are re-

cover?" Watson asked. "It's a Where any multiple dwelling or accessory structure is located along an gross acre. The new amendment multiple family project which had Covert said she was opposed to let-cent to another residential or nonchanges the density to 7.3 units per received preliminary or final site ting a number of projects go through residential district, it cannot now be plan approval or had been "received" under the old ordinance, calling it a placed in close parallel proximity to

Chamber seeks award nominations

seeking nominations of individuals p.m. for outstanding contributions to community service organizations. Deadline for nominations is this

held at the Meadowbrook Country goals of the service club. Club on Saturday, March 21. A recep-

Gary Kelber, vice president of the Novi Chamber, said the Community Awards banquet will honor individuals nominated by their own Winners will be announced at a clubs or organizations for Community Awards banquet to be demonstrating the principles and

"We want to capture the spirit of tion and cash bar at 6:30 p.m. will the 'Team Novi' concept with this precede the dinner and awards ban- program by recognizing residents been sent to community service at 349-1700.

Residents nominated by their clubs

will be honored by having their ac-

complishments read at the banquet.

In addition, each honoree will receive

an engraved plaque commemorating

The Novi Chamber of Commerce is quet which get under way at 7:30 who give their time to make Novi a organizations throughout the city. better community in which to live," Nominations have been submitted thus far by Novi Rotary, Novi Girl Scouts, several homeowners groups and the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

Tickets for the banquet are priced at \$23.50 per person and are available to all Novi residents through the Novi Chamber of Commerce. Reservations may be made by calling Novi Nominating forms already have. Chamber offices at 349-3743 or Kelber

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Other comments by the judges included; "Generally well-written ... Excellent photos

on the whole ... A fine newspaper - good local editorial impact."

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INSIDE

'Water Broom' invention helps brothers 'clean up'

the mayor of South Lyon.

Wednesday, February 25, 1987

While there may be slush and snow still on the ground and an icy chill in the air, it's the time of year when to think spring. They know that warmer weather means sunny skies, For many persons that includes and debris deposited by winter shoveling and plowing. If not washed away, the oily, gritty gravel and road able to show what it could do, he says are difficult to remove. Lastly, the dirt hidden under blackening snow he immediately sold four water area should be swept until the and refrozen slush will be carried into homes, offices and shops on the brooms have been sold to buyers in soles of visitors' shoes in the spring. Ten years ago, South Lyon

work of this otherwise time consumng, sometimes arduous, task, The Wallace invention, trademarkpush-broom that one might use to propelled.

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residents Tedd and Greg Wallace,

two brothers who now double as

maintenance tool that makes light

have bristles. It is powered instead moves easily and freely wherever by water rather than muscles. The directed by the user. Unlike an elec-

glance resembles a long-handled is turned on, the broom is selfsweep out the garage or clean the The tool weighs 10 pounds, but homeowners and small businesses. driveway. But the broom does not since the device rests on wheels, it

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to V-shaped water jets that form a

all 50 states, according to Wallace.

plated steel with all brass fittings and bristles or pads. The water is released under high pressure and adjusts to "Usually, all it takes is a any irregularities on the surface bedemonstration. If I can get them to ing cleaned. Water shoots out in such homeowners and shopkeepers begin see how it works. I just stand back a way that a sharp-edged spray of and it sells itself," said Tedd water sweeps away everything in Wallace, who also happens to be the front of the "broom."

There is no detergent dispenser Wallce remembers that on his first either. Tedd Wallace recommends day out he made 30 calls and couldn't applying liquid or dry detergent to get even one prospect to agree to a the wet surface. The user should then demonstration. When he finally was let the liquid set, especially if stains brooms. More than 1,000 water detergent is washed away.

To use the water broom, a less water than a garden hose to perhousehold-variety garden hose is at- form the same job, according to tached to the upper end of the hollow Wallace. Other plusses are that the business partners, invented a handle of the "broom." An ad- water does not "puddle" and is dry in justable valve at that connection con-minutes

trols the flow of water from the hose The water broom comes in three horizontal line across the sweeping jets; a 32-inch, seven-jet model; and ed "The Water Broom," at first end of the "broom." When the water a 42-inch, nine-jet version. Wallace said the mid-sized model is the most

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Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Inventor Tedd Wallace demonstrates the 'Water Broom' outside a South Lyon gas station







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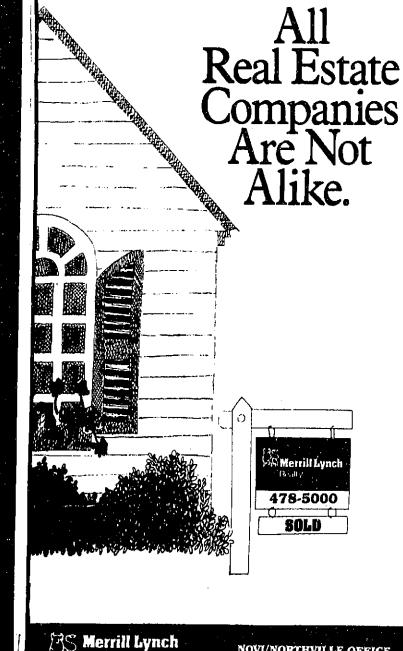
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Business Briefs

RANDOM HOUSE INTERIORS WILL HOST AN OPEN HOUSE IN ITS STUDIO AT *1706 Ten Mile at MEADOWBROOK Road in Novi on Sunday, March 1, from 2-8 p.m.

The new owner of the interior design studio is Julie Ford, who has worked at Random House Interiors for the past five years under the direction of former owners Linda M. Hudson and Vic Carroll. Ford also has studied at the Sheffield School of Interior Design in

"Random House was founded with a belief in fine quality merchandise, service and a personal commitment to our customers," said Ford. "We will continue that tradition." Special guest at the open house will be interior designer Linda

M. Hudson of Chicago, a founder of Random House. Ford said Random House has offered the northwest suburbs a

distinctive home and business decorating service for 11 years. The studio features a wide selection of styles in draperies, wallpaper, furniture and accessories and has a reputation for creating tailormade living and working environments for its clients, said Ford.

EVELYN KATZ is now associated with the Oakland Psychological Clinic at 546 N. Main Street in Milford.

Dr. Katz, who received her degree from the University of Illinois, has had a private practice in the area for the past 15 years and has given numerous presentations during that time. She also has taught at Wayne State University, Oakland University and Michigan

Katz specializes in stress management, weight control and marital and family therapy.

RONALD GUNTZVILLER of Livonia has joined the R.A. DeMattia Company, the design/build construction firm headquartered in Plymouth, as a Project Manager.

Guntzviller will be responsible for coordination and control of major construction projects throughout the country. Guntzviller has several years of construction management and estimating ex-

AFC ROOFING AND INSULATION, INC. of Plymouth has received the prestigious Carpenter Bronze Award from the Carpenter Insulation and Coatings Company in Dallas, Texas. S. Scott Evett of Novi is general manager and president of AFC

Roofing and Insulation. The award was presented to Evett at Carpenter's National Convention in Dallas on Jan. 21 for outstanding performance and quality workmanship in roofing for 1986. More than 150 major contractors

across the United States were eligible to receive the award. The company previously was featured in "Building Operations and Management" Magazine for a 250,000 square foot roofing job at

Evett graduated from Michigan Technological University in Civil Engineering Technology and Business Administration. His past positions include construction surveyor, excavation estimator, estimator for a design/build firm and general manager of an industrial/commercial construction company. He has been president and general manager of AFC for the past six years.

AFC is a full-line roofing contractor which routinely installs conventional built-up roof systems as well as single ply membrance and sprayed-in-place urethane systems. AFC's typical clients include General Motors, Chrysler, Ford, 3M, ITE Electrical, Detroit Edison, and schools nd universities throughout Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and

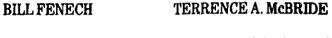


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PAUL POTTER of Novi has been named Executive Vice President of Syndeco Realty Corporation, a subsidiary of Detroit Edison. Potter formerly served in Detroit Edison's Community and Governmental Affairs Department. In his new capacity, he will serve as the company's Executive Vice President and Associate Real Estate Broker.

DAVID S. WILSON HAS BEEN APPOINTED Manager of the Pittsburgh Sales Service Center for American Olean Tile Company. The announcement was made by Mid-Atlantic Regional Sales Manager H. Stephen Young.

Wilson joined American Olean in May 1984 as part-time Customer Serviceperson at the Detroit Sales Service Center and in January 1985 was assigned as full-time Customer Serviceperson at that location. He was then promoted to Manager Trainee, Midwest Region, on February 1, 1986. In June 1986, Wilson was promoted to Manager-in-Training at the Pittsburgh Sales Service Center.

In addition, he has completed an extensive training program at company headquarters in Lansdale, Pennsylvania. In his new position, Wilson will provide product and technical information to customers and supervise personnel at the center.

A former Northville resident, Wilson, his wife and daughter now reside in Bridgeville, Pennsylvania. American Olean Tile Company is a division of the National Gypsum Company.

THE WHOOPEE BOWL of 10743 Highland Road in Highland recently celebrated its 40-year anniversary. The has-it-all establishment deals with new, used and surplus items.

HAYWARD PENNY has been appointed Wayne County Extension home economist. Penny will be responsible for conducting the Cooperative Exten-

sion Service foods and nutrition education programs for low-income audiences through October 31. He earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Andrews

University and a master's degree in food science and human nutri-

tion from Wayne State University. Before joining Extension, Penny was a dietitian in training at Doctor's Hospital. From 1984 to 1985, he was a chemistry lab supervisor at Southwest Detroit Hospital. From 1974 to 1983, he was a

medical technologist at Harper Hospital.

BILL FENECH of Livonia has been appointed to the newlycreated position of Weekend Activities Manager at the Novi Hilton. Responsibilities will include promoting the hotel through special: events and activities to build up weekend sales.

Prior to joining the Novi Hilton, Fenech was employed with the Baker Financial Group in Southfield. A 1983 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School, Fenech is cur-

TERRENCE A. McBRIDE has been named Convention Sales Manager responsible for State and National Associations by the Novi

rently attending Madonna College in Livonia where he is majoring in

McBride joined the Hilton Corporation in June 1986 in the Hilton Personnel Development Program and trained at the Chicago Hilton

He graduated from St. Norbert College in Gren Bay, Wisc., with a BA degree in Advertisingin 1985. McBride is a Plymouth resident.

PSYCHOTHERAPY & COUNSELING SERVICES, INC. at 670 Griswold in Northville is currently offering the Anti-Diet Weight Loss Program. According to Program Director Ann Harris, ACSW, the program has achieved remarkable results for "chronic dieters."

"There's a good reason why so many people go on one diet after. another, and then gain weight right back again," she said. "Until they change the way they think about food, they'll keep falling back

Many overeaters use food as a reward, a crutch, a source of consolation or a spare-time activity when bored. "Naturally" thin people, on the other hand, eat to satisfy their hunger. By teaching overeaters how to think about food the way a thin person does, the Anti-Diet Weight Loss Program can achieve success when other methods fail.

"By the time people leave the program," said Harris, "they are in control of food. It has no more power over them.

The program consists of 10 two-hour classes with groups of up to eight people. Groups meet weekly for discussions, followed by simple, effective homework assignments, using no diets, deprivation, calorie-counting, special menus or supplements. Individual instruction is also available.

A nationwide program, the Anti-Diet Weight Loss Program was developed by a therapist after extensive work with clients who had compulsive eating problems. Now available locally, the program is being conducted at Psychotherapy & Counseling at various times for those interested in learning more about the program. Admission is \$10 with limited enrollment. To reserve space, call 348-1100. Sign up now and save 50 percent on the introductory session.

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The Quilt House

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Donna Campbell, co-owner of The Quilt House at 200 McHattie in handmade items, embroidery floss, cotton and poly/cotton South Lyon, displays one of the many quilts she offers at the materials, and quilting and sewing threads, as well as handmade recently-opened shop, which has four rooms of supplies and display wood-working items. "We want to provide our customers with the samples. Campbell and her partner, Jeanette Campbell, have been quilting for 10-12 years and offer quilting classes at the shop. In addito Campbell. The shop carries fabrics, quilting and sewing supplies,

best supplies we can find," Campbell said, adding that anyone who has difficulty finding an item can order it at their shop. Hours are

tion, classes in rug braiding and rag baskets are coming, according 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

'More at stake than loss of jobs,' says UAW

Aside from the loss of U.S. jobs, the push to lure other countries for services or products," he said. American businesses to Mexico and other foreign countries may have other repercussions.

"It's not just an issue for the auto workers, but for the country in general," said Frank Joyce, UAW spokesman. "If we lack the capabilities to design and manufacture here, from refrigerators to automobiles, haven't we lost something in the

Joyce said the auto industry's portion of the trade deficit has grown steadily and continues to

"At least a third of the U.S. trade deficit is autorelated, and things are not getting any better," he said. "The approach we're currently advocating is the passage of trade legislation that will address the issues of quotas and unfair trade practices." Although other countries have local content laws that require businesses to use a certain percentage of locally made products in the

manufacturing process, no such rules exist here. "We have nothing that compels our manufacturers to use U.S. parts or products," Joyce said. 'The passage of trade legislation would help to make things much more equitable. 'It really makes us vulnerable when we rely on

"Critics say we're evolving into a service economy, but if we continue to lose manufacturing jobs, with what money are people going to buy these services?

Joyce said the UAW directly attributes the falling of the real wage and standard of living within the middle class to the decline in the manufacturing segment of the country. The UAW officially protested a recent seminar

held in Mexico to promote that country as a place for American businesses. The conference was originally sponsored by the U.S. Department of Commerce, which had to withdraw its participation because of legislation passed over this pro-

U.S. Representative Bob Carr (D-East Lansing) was instrumental in pushing through the legislation, which prohibits the government from sonsor-

ing such conferences over the next year. A spokesman from his office said Carr supported the legislation because the seminars, which encourage businesses to take jobs elsewhere, are

not proper use of U.S. tax dollars. The UAW's complaint with the seminar was

year in the house, it was stalled in the senate. No | Rosenberg said. "There are a lot of on the house agenda, Carr's spokesman said, adding it's still too early in the session to predict when the issue might be addressed.

but added that legislation is needed to fully ad-

"How can we argue at another country's efforts

for economic development?" Joyce said. "It's one

thing that Mexico wants to attract business, but

it's another that our government is willing to help

Although American companies may save money

by using cheap foreign labor, Joyce said the cycle

only helps to keep the wage structure low and

"It comes down to a very simple question," he

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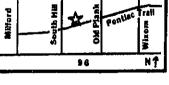


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Foreign relocation is a controversial topic in the business world. When the manufacture of products is moved to another country, jobs are peting in a world lost here. But such a move may allow save U.S. jobs in the long run.

"When you're competing in a world market, you have to do what you do have to do to stay competitive," said ministration for the Troy-based Van to lose a few jobs than to lose a whole company?" Rosenberg recently attended a con-

ference in Acapulco, Mexico. organized to bring businesses to that country. Many businesses are being lured south of the border to take advantage of cheap labor.

economy of a Third World nation," he said. "Their economy is worsen- "just in time" system, he said. This ferences are one way of doing that." purposes and to stay on top of the latest in the industry. "We don't have any plans to go into It's why we have plants in different

Mexico." he said. "With the type of parts of the country." business we operate it wouldn't be cost-effective for us to do so." Van Dresser Corporation which American business to operate suc-

has been in existence 58 years, processfully in a foreign country. duces interior trim panels for automobiles and operates five plants shop in another city or state," he in the United States and Canada. It said, "There are a lot of cultural proemploys 12,000 workers and operates blems that prohibit a smooth tranin excess of \$130 million each year, saction. and is currently seeking a site for an additional plant in the mid-South. "The types of businesses that see

a foreign country are those that are very labor intensive," Rosenberg said. "Our company simply isn't labor itensive enough for a move like this to make any difference." Because workers in many foreign and the costs associated with sending countries aren't organized, they

same job. And the rate of pay is much expensive part of the process." As a result, companies that employ said. "Yes, there's a global economy, but is the | a large number of manual laborers direction of the global economy going to be to take | may realize a significant cost sav-

down our standard of living as well? We need to | ings to relocate. help increase the worldwide standard of living, not Pressure from large companies, such as the big auto makers who Joyce said the UAW does what it can to address

these issues during contract negotiations with also can sway the smaller suppliers smaller shops as well as the large auto makers. l to locate there "A company can't just say, "That looks like a nice spot to manufacture out of the country. Although a piece of trade legislation passed last our product, and set up shop,"

> specific location." large number of parts in the factory, there.

the company to stay in business and market, you have to do what you have to to stay com-Joel Rosenberg, director of ad- petitive. Isn't it better Dresser Corporation. "Isn't it better to lose a few jobs than to lose a whole company? - Joel Rosenberg

'When you're com-

Van Dresser Corp.

"Mexico is unique because it's in and their suppliers made infrequent North America, but it has the shipments of large orders. Today, companies work under a

ing to the point of a crisis situation, so means instead of storing weeks of the Mexican government is pursuing supplies, suppliers ship just enough any help it can get, and these contolast for a few hours of production. "This can mean many shipments a Rosenberg said he attended the day." Rosenberg said. "You can't be Acapulco conference for educational thousands of miles away from the assembly plants or it's too difficult to maintain this type of relationship.

> There are significant problems that must be overcome for an

"It's not like deciding to set up

"The language is different so communication and training become a problem," he said, "Often the pace of any cost savings by moving a plant to work is slower, and there's usually a high employee turnover." Shipping and freight expense can

be another major problem. "The labor may be cheap, but usually there are added freight costs goods back and forth over a (internareceive none of the benefits of tional) border," Rosenberg said. American workers who may do the "Oftentimes freight can be the most

Controversy surrounded the Acapulco conference, originally sponsored by the U.S. Department of Commerce, after legislation was passed prohibiting the use of taxpayer money for such purposes (see related story on this page). This have set up operations in Mexico, legislation prohibits the federal government for the next year from spending money for any programs designed to take American business

Despite the U.S. government pullout. Rosenberg said the concluded speakers on "everything a In the past, automakers stored a business needs to know" to set up

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the country's central bank, the Fed clears checks and implements consumer credit laws. It is also responsible for keeping the economy supplied with enough money to conduct

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Money Management

Second, the Fed also can change the required percentage of reserves held against deposits — immediately increasing or decreasing money available for lending. More money may help lower the interest rate you

powers, the Fed can change the "discount rate." This is the rate at which nember banks can borrow from the system. Results are quick. Normally, when the Fed reduces its discount rate, banks will lower their prime interest rates by the same percentage

inflence money and credit: reserves, You may not want to join the ranks percentage rates and "the discount "Fed Watchers," those who scrutinize the institution's every move in order to predict future First, when the Fed buys and sells trends, but CPAs remind you that The supply of money influences in- U.S. government and federal agency your investment decisions may be afterest rates, and rates affect the securities on the open market, it infected by the Fed's actions.

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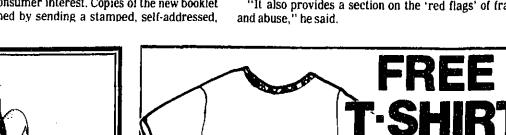
The Fed uses three major tools to

In the past two decades, financial planning has evolved into a multi-billion dollar industry with thousands of advisors who plan and manage investors' finances. To help consumers select a reputable financial planner who meets their needs, the Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan has released a

booklet titled "Tips on Financial Planners." The booklet is the latest in the BBB's Consumer Information Series which offers helpful tips on more than 80 topics of consumer interest. Copies of the new booklet can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope to the BBB at 150 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226.

"Consumers should not take the process of looking for a financial planner lightly," said Detroit BBB President

"The booklet gives advice on what to look for and what to avoid when selecting a financial planner, including a list of questions the consumer should ask. "It also provides a section on the 'red flags' of fraud



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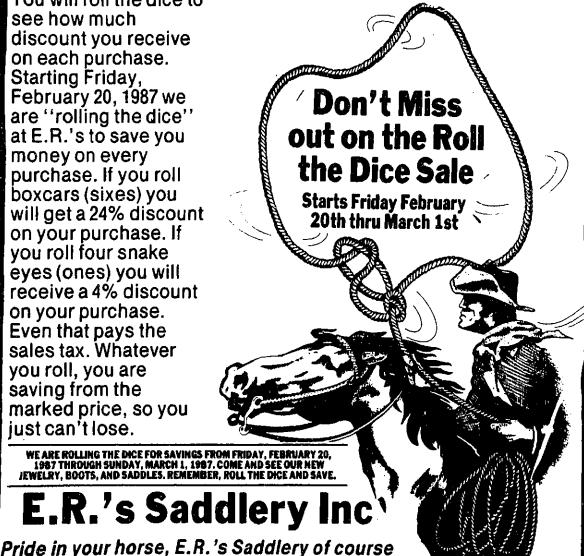


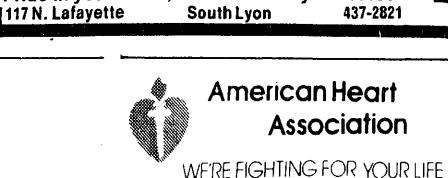
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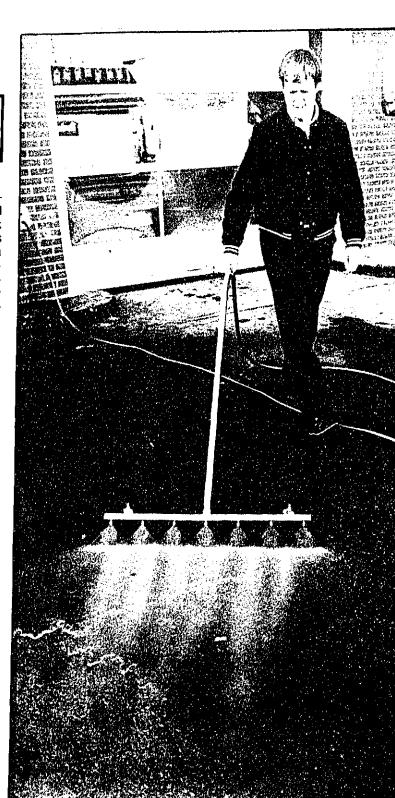
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Other buyers have included Michigan State University, the University of Michigan, the Detroit Zoo, Kensington Metropark, schools. hospitals, churches and

municipalities. Imitations, usually less expensive plastic copies, have cropped up, but Wallace said he doesn't feel threaten

ed by the competition. "We thought of changing ours (to plastic), but we decided to stick with what we have — the top of the line,"

Consequently, the price of the water broom is top of the line, too. The price ranges from \$90 to \$110 depending on the model size. The tool is backed with a lifetime guarantee against defects in parts or workmanship. Since the business began 10 years ago, Wallace said he has had only had one replacement request and that was for a wheel that wore out after eight years of use. The water broom was designed to

withstand years of industrial use, according to Wallace. "We don't know yet how long they will last, but we do know they will

Wallace likes to tell listeners if they invest in a vacuum sweeper for carpeting or a lawn mower for grassy areas, then a water broom for paved and hard-surfaced areas is a ogcal investment to make

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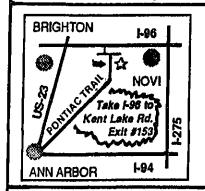


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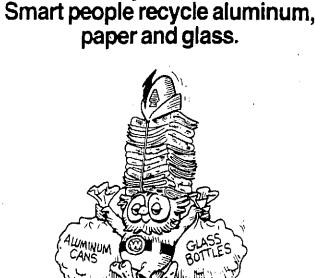
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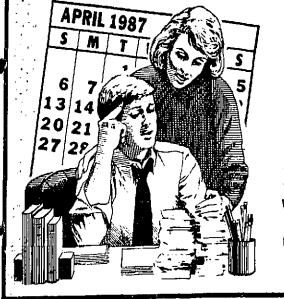
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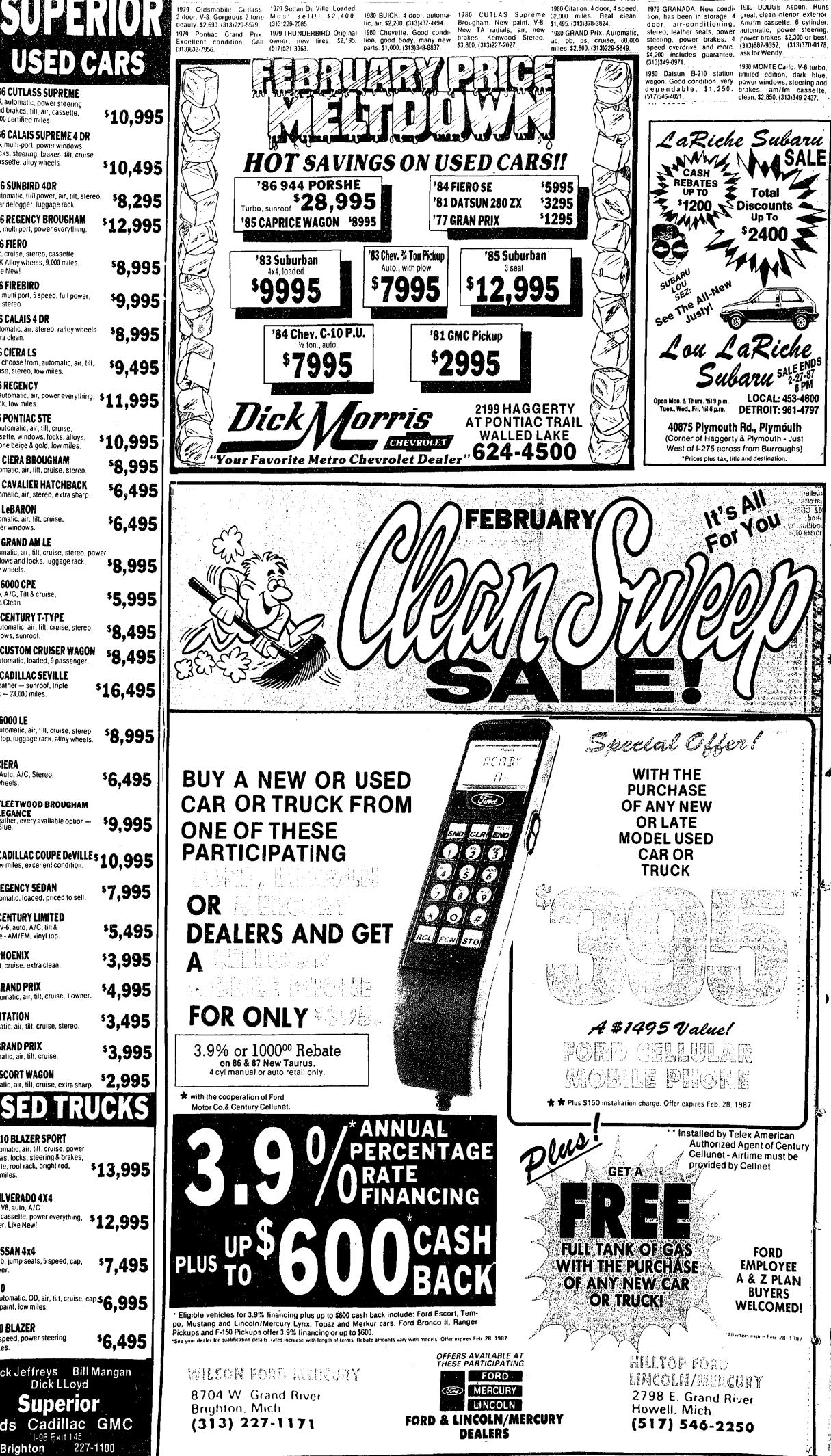
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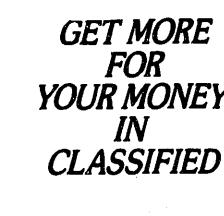




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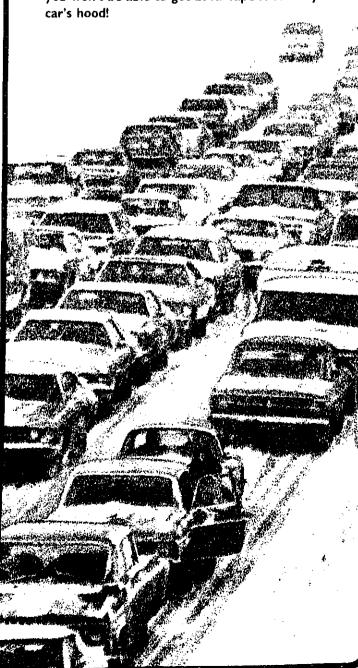
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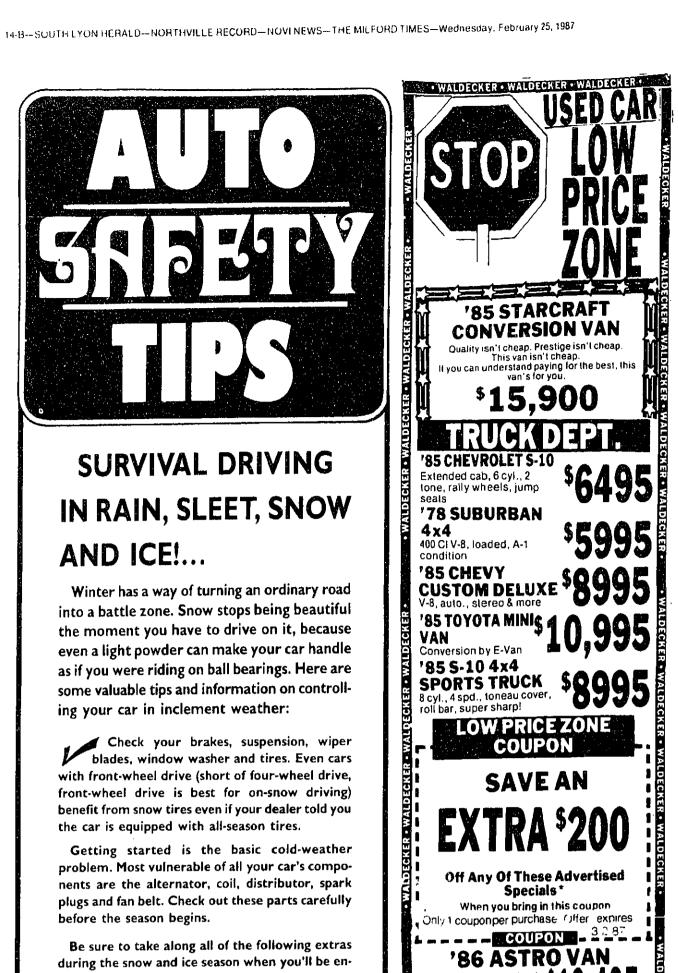
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For some, the bed is the enemy

By MATTHEW J. VALLEY

leeping is a part of the daily life cycle most all of us look forward to, and without those precious to, and without those phone hours of rest people can become physically drained or downright

Nearly everyone occasionally suffers from a sleepless night for a variety of reasons. Perhaps the problem is due to anxiety or too much sleep the night before. Whatever the case, the problem is temporary in nature in most instances.

Americans, lack of sleep is a chronic dilemma that severely impairs the ability to function on a day-to-day basis. Those who have the problem continually complain of being 'washed-out'' and fatigued, and experience much anxiety about their

In medical terms, those persons who can't initiate sleep or maintain it are referred to as insomniacs. Their enemy is the bed.

persons who suffer from insomnia,' said Dr. William Allen, medical director for the Sleep Disorders Clinic at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in

"They complain of being achy and tired. They just don't feel right. And the more they can't sleep the more stressful they become."

Though even the most astute medical researchers still don't have all the answers to the reasons behind chronic insomnia, there are some general patterns that have emerged, some experts believe.

Frequent., insomniacs are tense people who display lots of energy, according to Allen. The more they want the problem to go away, the more it "You can actually see the muscle

tension. When they are in the room they will do a lot of visual scanning and have a lot of body motion. They are easily recognized," said Allen. "Anxiety is often at the root of the

problem. Some of these people are also suffering from psychiatric il-Iness such as severe depression," he But Dr. Merrill Mitler, who is

director of research for the Sleep Disorders Center at Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, Calif., cautions against labeling insomniacs. "There are 51 percent of in-

somniacs who suffer from anxiety or

depression. But another 49 percent

also suffer chronic pain or have a breathing abnormality," said Mitler. Those persons experiencing emphysema or rheumatoid arthritis would be included in that group of chronic pain sufferers whose sleep can be greatly affected, according to

There are also many sleeping disorders which can disrupt sleep. One of them is known as sleep apnea (pronounced AP-knee-a), which occurs when a person's breathing pattern is often interupted during sleep, so much so that the person feels drowsy during the day. About 15 to 20 percent of

somniacs also suffer from drug and alcohol abuse problems, which over time can cause drastic physiological changes, doctors said. Some in somniacs' frequently use caffeine, which causes the body to remain awake for longer periods of time. Irregular sleeping habits can cause

problem for insomniacs, according to Allen and other medical persons. "The vast majority of sleeping pills work for only about two weeks, then they are no better than a placebo. In fact, once they stop taking sleeping pills, insomniacs can suffer from

"With sleeping pills you can borrow sleep, but somewhere down make up for it. We try to avoid

some people, sleeping pills can prove to be a great asset, especialgreatly from one person to the next, but the first step is a proper diagnosis. In instances where people are suffering from severe depression, the solution is to try to attack the phsychological problem. Physical problems must also be dealt with accordingly so that

the bed is not considered a negative place to be. "If the person is repeatedly ex- During a visit with a medical regular sleeping schedule if possiperiencing unwanted, unnatural doctor, some patients may be ad-

sleep during the day, then I would vised of certain "hygiene technimedical expert," said Mitler.

equipment measures the activity

think that they should see a ques" they should follow before going to bed each night. Avoiding ex-At St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, ercise too close to bedtime is a patients experiencing severe must, according to Robert Turner, sleeping disorders are given a coordinator of the Sleep Disorders polysomnographic test, which mon Clinic at St. Joseph Mercy itors the body during sleep. The Hospital.

Other tips are to avoid caffeine before going to bed and maintain a

Avenues to sleep are many

you have ever spent the night turning over and over in your bed like a turkey on a spit, you know well. You probably have also realized works for all those who are not lucky enough to be able to turn their brain switch to "off" when they seek rest. If getting to sleep is the main problem, try reading in bed but never, never take books from work to bed with you. Light reading is best, skip the suspense or the depressing descriptions of other people's pro-

bath, not a brisk shower, relaxes them enough to help to keep those staring eyes closed.

Everyone needs physical exercise during the day in order to sleep well at night. If your daily routine doesn't include exercise, try taking a walk before bedtime. Being physically tired is one of the best ways to induce

If worrying is your bag and you do it best at bedtime, or even worse, at 4 a.m., try to avoid thinking about problems after 8 p.m. Make a conscious effort to think of pleasant things (not crises) for a few hours before going to bed and promise yourself that everything will look better by morn-

Anyone who worries a lot or has problems who live far from home should make it a rule never to call them long-distance just before retiring. Sure, the rate is cheaper after 11 p.m., but that rate also lasts up to 8 a.m. and is good on Saturdays and Sundays, too. Talking to people with long-distance problems is lots easier if you have a whole day to digest what they said before trying to settle your brains for "a long winter's

Make sure your bedroom is neither too hot nor too cold. Most people find 60-65 degrees the best temperature for sleeping. Add to this some practice that assures you of warm feet sox, electric blanket or an understanding mate who is willing to cuddle

If that understanding mate is not disturbed by turning on the light in the middle of the night, or if you sleep alone, try reading yourself back to sleep when you wake up worrying at 4 a.m. It usually takes only a few minutes to get your thoughts off whatever crisis is bothering you and you'll probably be sleeping soundly when the alarm goes off.

Don't get in the habit of napping ir the daytime if you have difficulty sleeping at night. This can start a disatrous syndrome that will keep you tossing and turning for weeks on end. Remember how babies can so easily get night and day reversed? It happens to adults too.

If none of the above tips help to keep you sleeping restfully, get up and do something. Sometimes writing a letter or washing the kitchen floor will calm down the brain waves so that you can go back to bed and right to sleep.

Research has shown that not a people need the same amount of cern about lack of sleep unless you find you are getting overly tired or physician for advice.

Don't take sleep-inducing drugs without a doctor's permission since insomnia can sometimes be a sympcounter sleep inducers can be habitforming or injurious to your health.



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up in March. There will be a class on 'apple baskets'' on March 4 and another on "pie baskets" on March 18. Samples of the baskets are on children as well as adults. display in Community Education of-

A Heartsaver CPR class will be offered at Providence Hospital on pointments are required and can be March 5 from 7-10 p.m. Lamaze Childbirth Education classes will be 349-0720. held at Novi High School beginning March 11 and ending April 15. Open swims are offered in the Novi

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Novi Highlights

NOVI LIBRARY: "Choices," an Registration is required; there will open house for parents interested in be a \$1 fee for materials. placing their children in pre-school, will be held at the Novi Public Library tomorrow (Thursday) from Representatives from area pre-

schools will be present to answer questions about their facilities and assist parents in making a choice bet-The library is accepting registrations for a program entitled "Women in Michigan History" which will be

presented at the library in March. The program will be of interest to Senior citizens can obtain help in preparing their taxes at the library

scheduled by calling the library at Residents are reminded that the library has an extensive collection of tax-related materials, including High School pool every Tuesday and research books and copies of hard-to-

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the library on Saturday, Feb. 28. Call 348-1200 for more information There will be a class for children in classes is winding down, there are on all Novi Community Education ackindergarten through second grade with death. Tickets for all classes at 1 p.m. and a class for children in grade three-and-up at 2 p.m.

> Now on display in the library is Margaret Schmid's collection of display are the Scattergood family's man. collection of artifacts from China and a collection of nostalgic Valentines.

Community Education readies spring classes

complete plans for their annual Com- more information. munity Recognition Breakfast at a general membership meeting at the Country Epicure on March 3 at 8 p.m. Kathy Crawford will be the keynote speaker at the Recognition Breakfast

which will be held at the Sheraton Oaks on Saturday, March 7. Tickets for the breakfast are priced at \$7 and tomorrow (Thursday) at 10 a.m. Ap- must be reserved by calling 348-The Jaycees are sponsoring a Shamrock Sale at the Goat Farm Tavern under the direction of Lorrie

> going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association The Jaycees will sponsor their se-

from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Super Saturday will feature classes in a variety merit badge. Brownie mother Kathy of areas, including calligraphy, taxes, public speaking and dealing and a luncheon are \$6 per person.

more information. The annual "Visit with Bunny" Program will be held at the Novi High School Commons on April 18. items from the Peace Corps. Also on Bernie Johansen is project chair-

Call 348-NOVI for reservations or

The Jaycees are working on a telephone book for the Novi area. Businesses wishing to purchase ads NOVI JAYCEES: The Jaycees will in the book may call 348-NOVI for 3842 (Mexico), Brownie Troop 42

GIRL SCOUTS: Leaders and coleaders should plan to attend a special meeting at Village Oaks Elementary School on Thursday, March 5, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. They will meet with Neighborhood Service Director Jill Streit and Field Director Nancy Frumkin.

led by Lori Rache and Lisa McGuckin is working on a Brownie merit badge in dance. Dance instruc- be published shortly. The brochures McKay. Patrons can purchase tor Gayle Limbright of Novi recently shamrocks for \$1 with all proceeds taught the girls a tap dance routine from "Chorus Line."

The girls also made Valentine parks. napkins and napkin-holders for use at

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cond annual "Super Saturday" in the OLHSA Center at Faith Com- picnic shelter at Lakeshore Park cooperation with the Novi Communi- munity Presbyterian Church and had must schedule their dates before ty Education Department on Satur- a visit from Jan Ratliff, a nurse at April 1. Non-residents may begin day, March 21, at Novi Middle School Botsford General Hospital, who scheduling the picnic shelter on April helped them work on their First Aid 2. Lakeshore Park will open reserve the picnic shelter or get addi-Hamilton helped the girls make their

> Recreation Coordinator Kelly More than 100 girls participated in the International Evening last Thursterested in serving on an Arts and day under the direction of Sarah Eheart and Cheryl Miller. Participating troops and the countries mote cultural events in Novi. The they represented were Brownie Parks and Recreation Building on Troop 326 (France), Junior Troop 1848 and Brownie Troop 979 (Greece), Brownie Troop 175

PERSONALS: Ray and Jeanne Beiber were honored at a farewell tea at Faith Community Presybterian Church on Feb. 15. Ray has been promoted, and the family will move to Washington, D.C. in the near future. Jeanne has been the church secretary for almost three

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Porter hosted a dinner party to help their son Greg celebrate his birthday. Guests included Kim Sullen of Lake Orion, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson of W Rochester Hills, Mrs. Lola Porter of Riverview, Mr. and Mrs. George Porter of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. William Muraske, Eric Porter and

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Friday, March 13, 1987 - 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

*Thursday and Friday appointments given only if Monday thru Wednes-Any questions should be directed to the Assessor's Office at 349-4300.

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Members of the Business Office Education Club at Novi High School Kathy Hawn, Kelly Hawn, Julie Bint, Jennifer Murphy, Stacey Clary, January. First, second and third place winners included (left to right) Barb Clift (far right).

earned 22 awards in regional competition at Monroe High School in Patty Lenaghan, Amy Rodgers and Angel Grewe. Faculty advisor is

Business students earn honors

Jennifer Murphy, Prepared Speech.

☐ Second Place Trophy — Kathy

Hawn, Economics; Kelly Hawn,

Computerized Accounting; Amy

☐ Third Place Trophy — Julie

Bint, Shorthand; Julie Bint, Business

Proofreading; Stacey Clary, Job In-

terview; Kelly Hawn, Economics;

Stacey Clary, Accounting; Marlene

☐ Fourth Place Certificate

Jennifer Murphy, Data Entry.

Rodgers, Keyboarding.

Novi High School's Business Office Grewe, Business Math; Patty Communications II. Education Club (BOEC) took top Lenaghan, Business Proofreading; honors at regional competition Jan.

The 15 Novi students participating in this year's competition won 22 awards. More than 300 business students from 15 area schools com-

peted in the regional event. Business teacher Barbara Clift noted that Novi took first place in the two most difficult competitions Business Math and Business Proofreading. Each of the contests had

DeWachter, Business Proofreading: more than 150 student entrants. Kari Ledger, Data Entry; Kim Stein-Novi's BOEC regional competition

☐ Sixth Place Certificate — Angel

Grewe, Office Support Assistance; Patty Lenaghan, Information Communications II; Kari Ledger, Linda Clynick and Marlene DeWachter, Spelling Team.

☐ Seventh Place Certificate — Linda Clynick, Information Communications II; Jennifer Murphy, Business Proofreading.

☐ Eight Place Certificate — Rhonda Stotler, Keyboarding. compete at the state competition to had students competing at the nabe held March 13-16 at Detroit's tional level. They had one winner in

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tion at the state level are eligible to

compete at the national levels with

Responding to continued growth in congregation's building is currently the Novi community, the Spirit of in the planning stages, Scherger Christ Lutheran Church has an reported. When completed, it will innounced plans to offer two Sunday corporate an enlarged multi-purpose worship services and to expand and area, reception and office space as well as expanded kitchen and Beginning Sunday, March 8, Spirit restroom facilities. of Christ will hold an early service at

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pounds or 20, there's only one way to Don't Be Too Thin: You can be

do it — use up more calories than you too thin. Being overweight is not ad-

take in. This means selecting foods visable, but neither is being much

containing fewer calories than you below the "desirable" weight for

normally eat or increasing your your height. Going overboard in try-

physical activity. Preferably, you'll ing to lose weight can cause health

gimmicks and fad diets that promise tims usually think they look fat (even

quick and easy weight loss. They can though they may be thin) and have

Diets that promote heavy eating of Common traits of persons suffering

calories can all cause health pro- eating habits, refusal to eat, bingeing

who have a weight problem lose These practices can result in star-

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nany other medical problems.

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meet community needs

winners in the regional categories | followed by a time for fellowship.

☐ Don't Be a Yo-Yo: Many people

on losing weight

tion chapters are divided into eight | 8:30 a.m. followed by Sunday School Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads, at 9:30 a.m. and a late service at Spirit of Christ has experienced region during January. The top eight | 10:30 a.m. The second service will be almost a doubling of its membership since 1983 when it was formed as a "We're confident that adding a semerger between Freedom and Living cond service will help us reach more Lord Lutheran churches. people in the Novi area," said Pastor

million Lutherans nationwide in Scherger also said expansion plans winners from BOEC chapters all | call for more space for Christian becoming a part of the Evangelical education and fellowship, which will Lutheran Church of America enable Spirit of Christ to provide (ELCA). The 11,000 congregations f more activities and programs to the ELCA will constitute the fourth largest Protestant denomination in

Choralaires continuing 'patron' drive

In fact, the Novi Choralaires have launched their 1987 drive for patrons.

Elaine Wroe, vice president of the local choral group, reported that the Choralaires each year must raise money to purchase music, pay the salaries of their director and accompanist, and fund their annual spring concert.

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

that can be displayed to demonstrate their support of the arts in Novi. They also receive two tickets to the spring concert and are listed in all programs printed by the Choralaires during the year.

Individuals who make any contribution will be listed as "friends" in the program. Merchants contributing \$25 or more will b listed in the program as "business patrons."

And individuals and merchants who contribute \$50 or more will be listed as "major patrons." Anyone interested in more information on how

Everyone who contributes will receive a decal they can make a donation may contact Wroe

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

The choral group also will entertain at the Michigan Jaycees' Winter Convention at the Novi Hilton on Feb. 14 and at the Novi Jaycees' Distinguished Service Awards Breakfast at the Sheraton Oaks on March 7.

Pre-schools featured

A program designed to introduce a display and a representative on parents to the various pre-school hand to answer questions and discuss at the Novi Public Library tomorrow Thursday, Feb. 26) from 6:30 to 8

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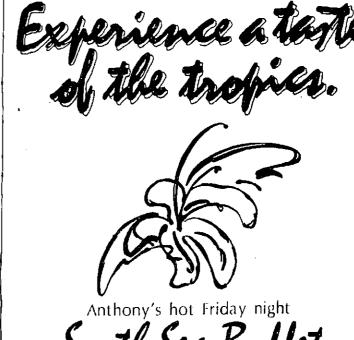
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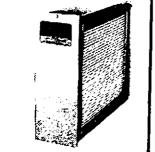
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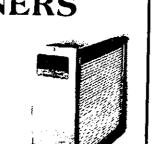
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JAMESINA SIPES-PRIEBE of Novi has been graduated from Siena Heights College with a Bachelor of Applied Science degree in Allied Health: Medical Siena Heights is a private, Catholic, liberal arts college offering associate,

bachelor and master degrees in 34 programs of study. JOAN WEISENBERGER of Walled Lake has been named to the Dean's List

for the first semester of the 1986-87 school year at Hope College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weisenberger of Laguna Drive in Walled To be named to the Dean's List a student must have a minimum 3.5 grade

point average on a 4.0 scale. Two Novi residents — MICHELLE HELMER and PAMELA KRAFT — have

been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester of the 1986-87 academic year at Western Michigan University. To be eligible for the Dean's List students must have compiled at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

KRISTINE HUOTARI, a senior at Novi High School, has been awarded a scholarship at Northern Michigan University. The four-year scholarship will total \$4,000 if she chooses to attend NMU next fall. Huotari has received the award on the basis of her outstanding academic

record. Recipients of such scholarships must maintain a miniumum grade point average of 3.0 throughout their undergraduate years. Huotari is the daughter of L.R. Huotari of Durson in Novi

LISA LUDINGTON of Novi is studying in Madrid, Spain, this term through Alma College's International Studies Program, A 1984 graduate of Farmington High School, she is the daughter of Cynthia Ludington of Summer House Court. A junior, she is majoring in international business and Spanish. Ludington is receiving language instruction at the Fundacion Ponce DeLeon and also may take courses at the University of Madrid. A private laguage school which specializes in teaching Spanish to foreigners, the Fundacion is a demanding, culture-oriented school located in downtown Madrid. The curriculum includes trips to museums, theater productions and excursions to culturally significant sites throughout Spain.

In Uniform

Airman 1st Class ROBERT MALIN has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is the son of James Malin

During the six weeks of training, Malin studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Marine 2nd Lt. JOHN CAULEY has reported for duty with 2nd Force Service Support Group at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. He is the son of William and Mary Cauley of Greening Drive in Novi. He joined the Marine Corps in April 1986.

Navy Seaman Recruit CHRISTOPHER SPRINGER has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command at Great Lakes, Ill. He is the son of Ronny and Alma Springer of Pondview in Novi. During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

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accepting registrations for its spring storytime program.

Community Notes Two sessions will be offered each Thursday from March 5 through April 9. One session will begin at 10 a.m. and the other will start at 11 am Each session lasts approx-

imately 30 minutes and is geared for children from 312 to 5 years old. The theme of the spring session is 2422. 'Stories Around the World." Children will travel by story and folk tale around the world. Appropriate crafts and activities also will be featured. Parents with children from 31/2 to 5

calling the library at 624-2512. WIXOM ELEMENTARY: The Wixom Elementary School PTO is sponsoring a pre-school story-hour for children who plan to attend Wixom kindergarten next September. Parents may enroll their child in either a Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon session from 1 to 1:55 p.m. The story-hour will meet for eight

theory, window treatments, furniture styles and accessories. sessions at the school beginning the deadline is March 17.

years old are invited to register by 7-9 p.m.

For more information call Preschool Coordinator Diane Senk at 624- Teen Modeling class will be offered under 18 years old and should bring 7051 or Wixom Elementary at 624from 7-8:30 p.m. The class will run INTERIOR DESIGN: "Interior

four consecutive Thursdays. Design Seminar/Update of the '80s" is the topic of a one-session workshop at the Farmington Community former Mrs. Michigan May Arvo and thville area meets the first Wednesis designed for girls who already day of each month from 7-9 p.m. at Center on Wednesday, Feb. 25, from know the basics and have some the Holy Family Church in Novi. The The workshop will be taught by modeling experience. Kay Isola, who has a degree in in-

terior design and is an officer of the one of the sessions o permit girls to River. National Home Fashion League. The course will provide an overview of utilize lifespace in the home, including design elements, color formation.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The The fee is \$8 and registrations must be made 48 hours in advance. Call offer an immunization clinic at the being accepted for the 1987 Mrs. week of March 24. Registration 477-8404 for more information or to Walled Lake United Methodist Michigan/America Pageant which Church on Tuesday, March 3, from will be held March 21-22.

The church is located at 313 Northport in Walled Lake. Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diptheria, tetanus and whooping cough. A parent or legal

at the Farmington Community any previous immunization records. Center beginning Thursday, Feb. 26, including notices from the schools. PARKINSON'S DISEASE: A support The class will be taught by former group for individuals suffering from Miss America Pam Eldred and Parkinson's Disease in the Novi/Nor-

church is located on Meadowbrook A photographer will be available at Road between Ten Mile and Grand pose for their first photographs. The In addition to people afflicted with est is \$45 per person and registration—the disease, the group includes professional techniques to help deadline is 48 hours in advance of the friends and relatives of those sufferfirst class. Call 477-8404 for more in- ing from Parkinson's. For more information call Frank Raabe at 348-

Oakland County Health Division will MRS. MICHIGAN: Applications are

Novi Middle School names honor roll

A total o 162 Novi Middle School Named to the regular honor roll Rafferty and Jennifer Rayburn.

rolls - a high honor roll and a Brent Butcher, Caryn Champine, pala, Kristi Seppala, Bryan Shipway, regular honor roll. To qualify for the Rebecca Chinn, Daniel Cho, David Amy Skaja, Steven Synowiec, high honor roll a student must have Clemens, Janet Clynick, Jennifer no grade less than A-minus and Crepeau and Heather Cutright. citizenship marks of "2" or better. To qualify for the regular honor roll, a student must have attained all grades of B-minus or above.

Here are the names of the NoviMiddle School students named to the honor roll for the third marking

SEVENTH GRADE

Twenty seventh graders were named to the high honor roll. They were Amy Lynne Ahrens, ikhail Borashko, Neil Borg, Adam Cox, Tom Crowley, Donna Marie Ede, Kenneth Fenchel. Elizabeth Gatt, Stacie Hravatic, Je Won Hwang, Mary Beth LeMay, Melissa Lutes, Julie Munger, Joshua Riggs, Niloofar Said, Sandra Stine, Raechel Streit, Jeffey Sugamosto, Ellen Marie Surowiec and Jennifer

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students have been named to the were Jill Abramson, Andrew Beal, Biggs, Kevin Blanck, Audrey Blisko,

> Christopher Davis, Kurt Ditzel, Stephanie Doss, Rebecca Earl, Jonathan Eggleton Christopher Foreback, Christopher Gilbert, Susan Gowans, David Greywall, Mark Havel, Cindy Hui, Heather Humphrey, Darrin Hunt, Mandy Hussey, Joanne Johnson, Laura Jones, Murray Kamish, Jennifer Christopher Liczek, Mike Kramer and Jason Kucmierz.

Nicole Lorence, Daniel Lowes, Lisa Lucas, James Luther, David Lykins, Heather Marshall, Kristen Mathias, Jody Medich, Kristin Moretto, Jonathan Mutch, Kristne Osgood, Christine Page, Tracy Pahl, Jessrey Park, Lana Parker, Elizabeth Patail, Angela Peavey, Todd Pheiffer, Michelle Plecha, Christopher Polsinelli, Christopher

Sadrack, Kira Salisbury, Stacey The school recognizes two honor Christopher Bolton, Megan Burke, Schaefer, Stacy Schwandt, Kari Sep-Stephen Tapley, Todd Tyler, Mindy an Schoyck, Regan Walters, Teh Wang, Wendy Wendt, Joseph Whitney, Jason Whittenburg, Michael Williams, Michael Wysocki, Vanessa Zizza and Kim Zwar.

EIGHTH GRADE

Seventeen eighth graders were named to the high honor roll. They Kasten, Jenniser Kellogg, were Heather Campbell, Laura Clark, Helen Cottam, Christina D'Agostino, Cynthia Greenlee, Laura Kleban, Desiree LeBlanc, Jennifer Marquardt, Kevin Mitzel, Oanh Parrett, Melissa Petresh, Chrstina Piccirilli, Jennifer Sieradzki, Kelly Silvarman, Kristan Slowinski, Cherie Slewart and Michelle Timreck. Named to the regular honor roll were Stephanie Ahrens, Erika Jason Wladischkin, Carrie Wright.

students have been named to the were Jill Abramson, Andrew Beal, honor roll for the third marking Janis Beiber, Mark Berend, Jeanna Lynette Rowlands, John Sabol, Mark ca Chappel, Andrew Christlieb, Katie Clozza. Kimberly Cosentino, Jennifer Crawford and Kimberly DeWitt.

Julie Dukes, Michae Dunn, Amy Duthie, Christina Ellis, Nathan Faulkner, Elizabeth Fisher, Jennifer Fornwald, Michael Gowans, Raymond Gray, Renee Gryglewski, Jennifer Harrison, Kristin Henzi, Virginia Jeffress, Jill Jozwiak, Donna Kadar, Holli Kendra, Janine Knight and Nichole Kuenzel.

Christine LaHaie, Todd Marshall, Sean McCarthy, Amy McMartin, Marc Moote, Brian Murphy, Stephen Myers, Nicole Nelson, Stacey Northrup, Heather Parker, Joanna Pascuci, Wendy Pierman, Dana Pysz, Amy Quinn, Kristen Sallee, Renee Schweizer, Rebecca Seiler. Jason Shawver, Adam Shulman and

Jennifer Smith, Terri Stanton, Michelle Stevens, Michael Sumerton, Stephanie Tolsdorf, Scot Vermillion. Shelley Wasko, Mindy Watkins, Altmann, Craig Barker, Shannon Jacqueline Young, Heather Zurawski Barnes, David Boner, Jennifer Buck, and Amy Zyczynski.



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> pensity for uneven performances. last few weeks, there is still a great fear in Coach John Cicchelli, and all inconsistent tendencies the team

resemblance at all. On some days, Brighton on Feb. 6, Novi is on and the sky is the limit. On others, like in the December loss to a lesstalented Northville team, the Wildcats become the Mildcats and appear to be nothing more than a,

"Sometimes, we seem to go into a other, wondering what's going on," that those instances will be few and

So the big question the rest of the a lot of space. season is which team we will be seeing? The Wildcats or the Mildcats. The most talented team in the Kens-

It's a very important question because it could very well decide whether or not Novi has a legitimate shot at the KVC championship. The 'Cats are currently a game behind first place Howell, and one bad performance, one off night the rest of the way, and the opportunity to catch the Highlanders will probably be gone forever - at least until next season.

Novi has won five in a row, inin every one, the team came to wins came on the road. And in the KVC, you must play well on the clinations from earlier in the season down team.

maybe not completely.

Take the Lakeland win last Every time the Novi cagers take Thursday. The 'Cats came to play, the floor, there's one main question and did play well in spurts, but fre-- "Which team will be playing to- quent glimpses of poor play were everywhere. Turnovers and missed The question has nothing to do free throws, the lament of early with the opponent, either. What it season struggles, caused mst of the has to do with is the Wildcats' pro- problems. A horrendous second Although the team has been play- only some outstanding play in the ing consistently good basketball the second half rectified the situation.

The difference now is that the team isn't experiencing entire Novi fans for that matter, about the games of poor play — just bits and pieces — but the tendency is still there. When the team heads into a You could watch the team play on prolonged bad string during a successive days and see very little game, you can see it on Cicchelli's face: "I hope we don't play like this

Very few KVC experts doubt that Novi is a talented team. Most would agree, the Wildcats' starting five is the best group of athletes in the league. Up front, Cicchelli has a 6foot-6 center who can leap out of the gym in Brian Schram and a pair of 6-4 forwards who can score and redefensive specialist who may be the Cicchelli said. "All I can hope for is quintessential swing player in the league. The other, Dave Skown, is a

The backcourt features one of the area's top shooting guards in 6-3 Joe Miskovich, who seems to have more ington Valley Conference (KVC) pure basketball ability than any of with a beat on the league title or the his teammates and many of his opalso-rans, forever struggling ponents. At point guard, 6-3 Jeff Fanderys has been thrust into the responded well. He leads the area in assists, even though he is probably playing out of position and has some

bruising inside player who takes up

good athletic ability. 'We're gaining confidence with every win," Cicchelli said. "The players know if we play well - up to our capabilites, we can play with With three more league games on

tap including one at home against Howell, the Wildcats actually hold their destiny in their own hands. With wins in each of those three games, the team is guaranteed no But on the other hnd, one slip and road to get a win. So maybe the it most likely will be all over. Quite team's Dr. Jeykll/Mr. Hyde in- a precarious position for an up-and**WILDCATS:** Brown, Speerschneider named Wildcats of Week / 6C

EAGLES SOAR: Novi Christian takes second in tourney/6C **TANKERS WIN:** Franklin no match for Wildcat swimmers/7C

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Novi cagers roaring back for title shot

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dunk by Jeff Tanderys, Novi was

threatening to blow the game wide open. Unfortunately, Tanderys was

whistled for traveling, which

negated the basket and a truck-load

The home team came away with

an 11-4 lead after one quarter, but

At the start of the second quarter,

was tied at 15-15. To make matters

worse, starting forward Dave

Skown was hit with his third per-

sonal foul and didn't return to ac-

A combination of missed shots

and turnovers for the Wildcats left

"We just seemed to play not to

It didn't get any better in the first

two minutes of the second half as

points, thanks to three consecutive

Wildcal turnovers, to go up 30-21.

After a time out, Novi rebounded

with a half dozen straight points to

baseline turn-around jumper by

"When I called the time out, I told

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

The talented Novi cagers are on a roll, winning a school-record five in a row, including two key conference wins last week.

the spread could have been much It was the most important twomore if it weren't for four missed game span for the Wildcats this season, and the team made the free throws in the closing minutes. most of the situation by bouncing a pair of Kensington Valley Conthing started to go Lakeland's way. ference (KVC) contenders and put-In the first three minutes, the ting themselves back into serious Eagles scored 11 points to Novi's four and just like that, the score contention for the KVC champion-

On Feb. 17, Novi dumped a reeling Milford squad 53-48 to move past the Redskins in the KVC standings. And then last Thursday (Feb. 19) the 'Cats mugged Lakeland 59-46 to move ahead of the Eagles as well.

the team trailing 24-21 at intermis-With a 6-3 KVC mark (11-5 sion. Novi was outscored 20-10 in the overall), Novi trails only Howell (7- quarter. 2) in the conference standings. And with the two teams scheduled to lose in the second quarter," Cicchelli admitted. We were not agmeet March 3 in Novi, the title chase could very well come down to gressive offensively.'

one crucial game. Despite Novi's 13-point victory, the Lakeland contest was a struggle the Eagles scored the first six for both teams most of the night. The Eagles struggled early, enabling the Wildcats to open an eightpoint spread in the first quarter. But Novi then labored through a make it 30-27. And at the buzzer, a disastrous second stanza.

The difference in the game was a Tanderys tied the score at 36-36 rush of solid basketball by the with eight minutes left. Wildcats in the final eight minutes, them to get it in gear quick or it turning a tie game into a 13-point

would slip away from us, and they "Once we got the ball moving, responded." Cicchelli said. pushing it up court, things started For the first four minutes of the to happen for us," said Novi Coach fourth, the 'Cats steadily pulled John Cicchelli. "That's basically ahead, scoring nine of the first 10 how we went ahead in the second points in the quarter. Lakeland

Inconsistent play

worries Cicchelli

pair of baskets by Joe necting from the field in the fourt Miskovich and Matt Kamish gave—and the game appeared to be over. the 'Cats an early 8-2 lead and, following a steal and break-away



Barb Smith had 'no trouble' when she officiated a KVC varsity boy's game

went a full four minutes before con-Female referee is a first in KVC

The Novi/Hartland varsity basketball contest

Valley Conference (KVC). The Wildcats won the game 57-36, but that wasn't anything new. The big difference was the ty game.

For the first time in KVC history, a female officiated a boys' varsity basketball game.

When one of the scheduled officials couldn't nake the game because of illness, four-year reteran Barb Smith was recruited to fill in.

Smith, 30 and a resident of Belleville, has oficiated hundreds of basketball games in her career, but never a boys' varsity game. The 1974 Plymouth High School graduate carried out the lask that night without any mishaps.

ween the calibre of play she's used to handling and $\,$ whatsoever from anyone - I wasn't treated any

striped shirt out on the court.'

officiated a boys' varsity game in the KVC. The Smith said she noticed some differences bet-

"I usually get a pretty full schedule for girls'

'It was a real smooth game, and there weren't

and coaches treated me like just another person in

Smith's partner that night called the Michigan High School Athletic Association after the game and asked if they knew of any females who have

high school games and also recreational leagues," "It's quicker and more physical. In the girls'

Smith reported. "I've also done boys' freshman game, when they bump bodies, the girls usually

and junior varsity, but this was my first at a varsifall to the floor. But with the guys, it doesn't hap-

any major complaints or anything. The players an advantage. Other than that, rules are rules and

ing to referee additional varsity games and open "Sometimes people see male/female instead of whether they can do the job, but most of the time they don't," Smith observed. "I had no problems

pen as much. You have to make a determination

whether the physical-ness is giving the other team

Now that the ice has been broken. Smith is hop-

they are officiated pretty much the same way."

Mat champs

Brown, Nutt lead Novi matmen in districts

If basketball analyst Dick Vitale had witnessed the Plymouth Salem wrestling districts last weekend, he'd probably say something like, "Scott Brown, where have you

The Novi junior was brilliant in

the district tourney, turning around

what some consider to be a disappointing campaign so far. Vitale would have called him a "PTG'er" prime time grappler) as he sliced through the 119-pound weight division with reckless abandon and relative ease to capture the district crown and advance to the regionals. Brown was the focus of attention for the Wildcats, but Junior Ron Nutt deserves the same recognition as he too turned back all opponents and grabbed the district title in the

105-pound division. In all, Coach Tom Fritz's squad will send five wrestlers to the regional championships by virtue of their top four finishes at Salem. The outstanding individual efforts combined to make for an impressive team outing as well, as the Wildcats finished third in the very competitive 16-team event. The coach

could hardly control his elation. "I was very, very satisfied," Fritz said. "Everybody scored points for the team except one wrestler. More than half of those wins were on pins and that adds to your point total.

"I'm just tickled pink with the way we wrestled. Out of the five so we are young. They all wrestled

For Brown, the districts provided a chance for redemption. He hadn't had a banner season prior to the districts — at least not up to his capabilities. But the performance on Saturday (Feb. 21) would change all that. After winning a Kensington Valley Conference title last season, Brown moved up a weight class this year and seemed to lose some of his

The record was good (30-12), and yet the losses seemed to come at inopportune times - in the semifinals at tournaments and in closely contested dual meet bouts. Saturday. Brown never even came close to losing. As the second seed, he pinned his first three opponents to get into the finals and then won the title rather handily.

"Scott dominated his weight class," Fritz said. "He did an outstanding job. He was definitely ready to wrestle - he was awesome. Nobody came close to touching him."

In the first round, Brown pinned Redford Union's Bob Wojciechowski in 1:15. In round two he pinned Livonia Stevenson's Tom McGrath in 2:33. Brown then pinned Livonia Franklin's Tom Downey, the tournament's number three seed, in just under three minutes in the semi-finals and wrapped up the district championship with a 4-0 decision over Ann Arbor Pioneer's Ryan Palmisano in

wasn't as smooth, but he made it anyway. Nutt pinned George Marshall of Southfield in the first round and did the same to Ann Arbor Huron's Doug Lefever in the next round — but both bouts lasted over In the semis, Nutt grabbed a close

2-1 decision over Pioneer's Shawn Knight and then decisioned oldnemesis Chris Phiefer of Brighton

"Ron didn't look as good as Brown, but he did exactly what he had to do to win," Fritz reported. At 198, Bret Keir advanced all the way to the finals with three straight wins before losing to one of the state's best. Despite having to settle for second place overall, Keir will represent Novi in the regionals just like Nutt and Brown. The remaining two who advanced are Ron Fritz, who finished third in a very tough 167 division, and senior Kurt

Schuster, who placed fourth at 155. Keir pinned Jamie Holiday of Farmington in the first round, decisioned Churchill's Frank Bray 12-0 in round two and then won by default over an injured Jim Crews of Plymouth Canton in the semis. In the finals, Keir met up with Redford Catholic Central's Bob Yeager and lost a lopsided decision. Yeager is one of the state's top ranked per-

formers at 198. Fritz said.

For Ron Fritz, the third place

For Nutt, the number one seed at ment. His only loss of the day came 105. the road to the championship in the semi-finals against Chur-But Fritz rebounded in the consolation finals to nip Pioneer's Andy Turner 1-0 for third place in perhaps the strongest weight class

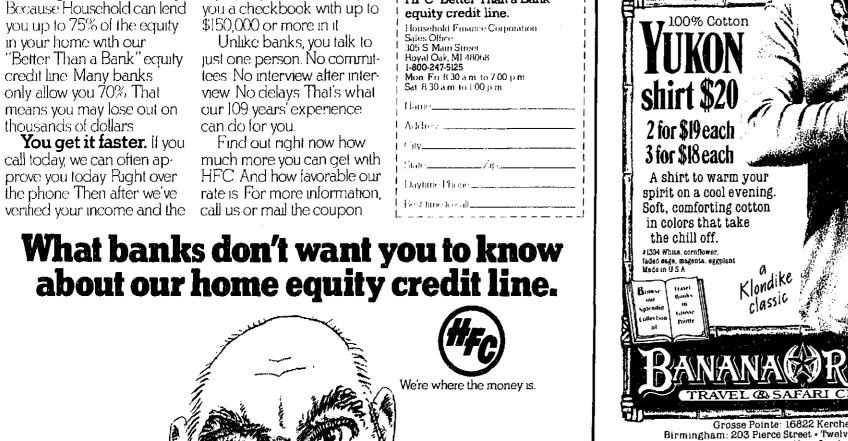
For Schuster, the tournament was a nightmare of sorts - but he somehow managed to stay in the regionals and new life. After

routine wins in the first two rounds Schuster lost his final two in the The regional championships wil be held this Saturday (Feb. 28) at Catholic Central. The top four finishers in each weight class at the regionals will advance to the state,

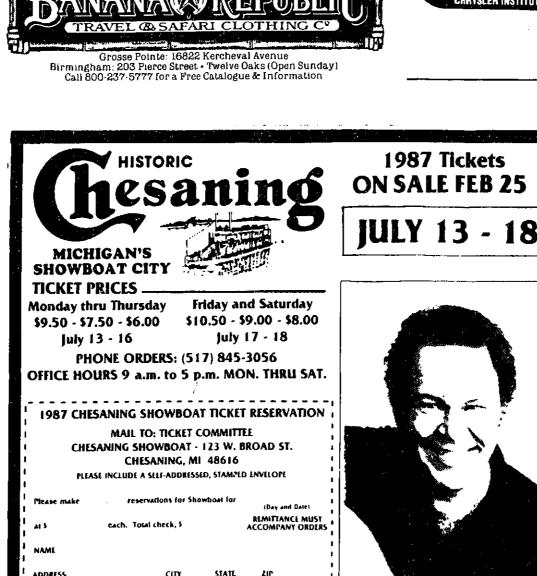
and Fritz is confident all five Novi grapplers have the talent to make it to the state tournament in March. "I think we can take all five of they are going to have to wrestle well - it certainly won't be a cake walk. The kids, like Nutt and

Brown, who may be seeded (irst, Salem district was arguably the

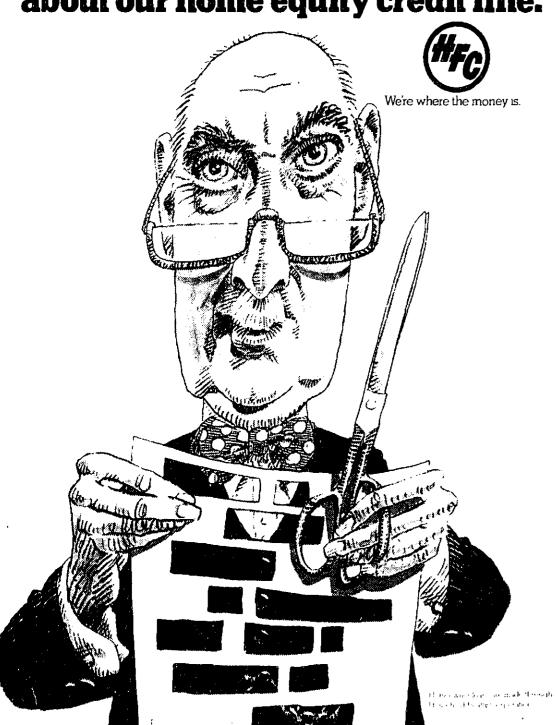
strongest in the state with three of the state's top-10 ranked teams ir attendance. Top-ranked Catholic Central easily outpointed everyone else with 231½ points. Salem was second with 107½ and Novi was just finish at 167 is quite an accomplish- two points behind with 105%.







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freestyle (4:51.39).

Pioneer was already establishing

Warthman came back for his se

cond win in the 100 freestyle (50.81)

and Jon and Steve Cohen did the

same. Jon took the honors in the 100

breaststroke (1:00.48), while Steve

beat all competitors in the 500

The 200 medley relay team of

McBride, Jeff Cohen, Jon Cohen and

Warthman placed second overall

(1:47.77). Also posting second place

finishes for the Wildcats were Matta

in the 500 freestyle (5:27.25) and Jeff

Other top six finishes by Wildcat

swimmers were registered by the 400

freestyle relay squad of

Speerschneider, Strausberg, Steve

Cohen and Matta (third with a time

of 3:35.82); Jablonski in diving (third

with 286 points); Speerschneider in

the 100 freestyle (fourth with a 52.65)

and the 50 freestyle (fourth with a

24.12); Jeff Cohen in the 100

breaststroke (fourth with a 1:07.98);

Matta in the 200 freestyle (fifth with a

2:01.85); McBride in the 100

backstroke (fifth with a 1:03.38);

Dudas in diving (fifth with 238.15

points); Strausbery in the 100 but-

terfly (sixth with a 1:05.48) and Ed

Dodds in diving (sixth with 237.3

This weekend (Feb. 27-28), the

Novi tankers travel to the Brighton

Invitational, featuring some of the

best talent the Wildcats have seen

"It's shaping up, as usual, as a

very tough meet," Teahan said. "The

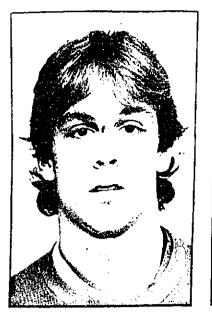
talent level at least rivals the

Oakland County Meet. I hope we're

ready — we've been aiming for this

Cohen in the 200 IM (2:10.33).

Wildcats of the Week



SCOTT BROWN

Junior wrestler Scott Brown performed so well at the MHSAA District Tournament at Plymouth Salem last weekend that it overshadowed what some might consider a somewhat disappointing regular season campaign. Nevertheless, a 4-0 decision in the finals en route to The ease and effectiveness in which his coach and us - that's why Brown is an obvious choice for "Wildcat of the Week." "Scott dominated his Invite, Rudy placed fourth in both the weight class," his Coach Tom Fritz 50 and 100 freestyle events and was a said. "He was awesome — nobody member of Novi's 400 freestyle relay

RUDY SPEERSCHNEIDER

With most of the attention going to the Cohen brothers, freshman swimmer Rudy Speerschneider has quietly and effectively been a great contributor to the Novi team this season. Speerschneider had another pair of outstanding swims last week and we feel it's time he is recognized with "Wildcat of the Week" honors. In a dual meet win over Livonia Franklin. (24.229 and the 500 freestyle (5:14.4) and was a member of the 400 freestyle relay team. At the Chelsea

After one quarter the score was 25-

2 and it only got worse from there.

The Eagles lead was 39 at halftime

and a whopping 57 after three

eight assists despite playing only 18 minutes. Jacobs added 14, Gerald Or chard chipped in with 12, while Gar-

off the bench to combine for 20 more.

Novi Christian reserve players ac-

Novi Christian crew claims second place

The Novi Christian cagers cap- 14 rebounds. Springfield was led by tured two wins in three tries last Mike Bowen's 18 points. week, including a second-place finish Novi Christian hit 51 percent from at the four-team Springfield Chris- the field, but Springfield won the battle on the boards. Jacobs and Kartian Invitational Tournament. vonen were both named to the All-The Eagles went against an old

rival, Faithway Baptist of Ypsilanti, Tournament team. in the tourney opener on Feb. 20 and Earlier in the week (Feb. 17) the pulled out a 52-38 victory in a hard-Eagles had no trouble at all in lought contest. Novi Christian defeating Brighton's Christian jumped out to a 15-8 lead after one Fellowship. In the 94-25 romp, Novi quarter, maintained that margin and Christian connected on 42-of-73 field then put the game away in the fourth goals attempts (58 percent) and had by outscoring Faithway 18-6. five players in double figures.

Forwards Larry Karvonen and Jim Gardiner were unable to play much of the game due to injuries, but the Eagle backcourt trio of Eric Jacobs (23 points), Scott Sorby (13 points, 14 rebounds) and Travis Por- quarters. Sorby paced the attack ta (nine points, 10 rebounds) picked with 17 points, seven rebounds and

The finals, pitting host Sringfield against Novi Christian, was held last diner and Eric Wetherington came Saturday (Feb. 21), and the Eagles came out on the short end of an 85-68 score. After an evenly played first counted for 46 of the team's 94 points. quarter, Springfield outscored Novi Jeff Shaening led the Panthers with 19-12 in the second quater to take a seven points room. In the second half, the Eagles scoring with a 19 points-per-game fell further behind and were average and is hitting over 80 percent outscored 46-36 the rest of the way. from the free throw line. The Eagles' Jacobs poured in 24 points, Kar- overall team record, including tour-

vonen came back to add 18 points and nament action, now stands at 18-6. NORTHVILLE JEWELERS

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Rec Briefs

SPRING SOCCER: Registration deadline is Friday, March 6, for the 1987 Spring Soccer program offered by the Novi Parks and Recreation DepartBy NEIL GEOGHEGAN

It was another successful week of

action for the Novi swim squad, but

this time the Wildcats were forced to

get the job done without the aid of

Back problems and a case of the flu

sidelined senior Steve Warthman

And the flu also got junior Matt

Lorenz, making it necessary for Novi

Coach Larry Teahan to patch his

But despite the absences, the 'Cats

still were able to power past their

sixth Western Lakes Conference

to a 98-74 triumph over Livonia

Two days later (Feb. 19), the

win because Teahan was the head (25.25).

coach at Franklin before coming to

"It's always nice to beat your old

With nine wins in 11 events, Novi

several young Wildcat swimmers

this contest was a test of depth, and time of 54.72.

Novi hit 11-of-13 from the charity stripe in the final

guard was held to just 12 points.

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already shallow line-up.

his team's finish.

and did a nice job for us.'

Practices will begin in early April. Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday nights and Saturday mornings, beginning the second week in April and continuing to the end of June. Volunteers are needed to coach teams. Anyone interested in coaching is

asked to call Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976 before March 18. There will be four house league teams and three travel league teams in the Western Suburban Soccer League. House league teams are offered for PeeWees (coed, born 1981), Under-8 (coed, born 1979-80), Under-10 (separate divisions for boys and girls, born 1977-78) and Under-12 (separate divisions for boys and girls, born 1975-76)

Travel league teams will be offered for Under-14 (separate divisions, born 1973-74), Under-16 (separate divisions, born 1971-72 and Under-19 (separate

Call 349-1976 to register or for more information.

NOVI YOUTH WRESTLING: An introductory wrestling program is being offered by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department for youth eight years old and older. Instruction will cover basic freestyle wrestling with emphasis

The program will be led by Novi High School Wrestling Coach Tom Fritz. Classes will meet every Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the high school wrestling room beginning March 5 and running through May 14. There's a registration fee of \$10 per person. For more information or to register call the Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976.

CO-ED SOFTBALL LEAGUE: An organizational meeting for all managers and players interested in participating in the 1987 Co-Ed 16-inch softball league will be held at The Goat Farm this Saturday, Feb. 28, at 10 a.m. The league is sponsored by The Goat Farm.

Information about the upcoming season will be presented at the organizational meeting. There are expected to be approximately 20 teams this season and games will begin May 11.

MANTLE FUND RAISER: Members of Novi's newly-organized Mickey Manle League (age 15-16) entry is selling Cabana Potato Chips to help support he team. The team is sponsored by Cabana Snack Food Products. Orders are now being taken by calling 474-6525. Two one-pound bags are \$5 and a box of 10 is \$24, according to team manager Ron Ross.

Ross is looking for three pro-type umpires (including one standby) to officiate league games. Adults with proper credentials may call 474-6526 for

MEN'S 3-on-3 BASKETBALL: Novi Parks and Recreation has announced final standings for the Men's 3-on-3 Basketball League. Green Machine finished in first place during the regular season, Fubar III was second, The Farm finished third and The Farm II came in fourth. The Farm came back to win the play-off championship. Goat Farm II was second in the play-offs while The Ducks came in third.

Sportsline

RAY SAMOLIN, an All-Area cager at Novi High School last year, is having a fine freshman season as a member of Henry Ford Community College

The 6-foot-6 Samolin is currently averaging over 10 points and 10 rebounds a game for the 3-18 Hawks. His .778 free throw percentage ranks the Novi native 10th in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association (MC-

In action late last month, Henry Ford grabbed its first two conference victories, and Samolin was a major factor in the wins. In an 81-79 upset of Highland Park CC, Ray scored 11 points and cleared 10 rebounds. Several days later. Samolin scored 16 points and grabbed 16 rebounds in a 76-75 win

For the great effort, Samolin and teammate Mike Riazzi were honored as the MCCAA's Players of the Week. Samolin is attending Ford on a basketbail scholarship and plans to play baseball for the Hawks this spring.

of the season with a game-high 19 points, 13 re-

Red-hot Novi five seeks KVC crown

next two races, Novi's lead was 78-48. problems — we knew that."

Novi tankers outstroke Franklin

Teahan: 'It's always nice to beat

your old team. I was a little wor-

Jon Cohen came right back in the (shoulder problems), Tim McBride

next event to win the 200 freestyle filled in admirably with a second

Without Lorenz or Jeff Cohen

provide depth with a third (1:11.9).

wrapped up the meet with a win in

the 400 freestyle relay as Steve

Cohen, John Matta, Strausberg and

Speerschneider combined for a time

At the Chelsea Invite, Novi won

three of the first four events, but still

trailed the Pioneers by nearly 40

points. Depth was a problem all even-

"We went out and swam a good

meet," he said. "In this meet, they

used 12-place scoring so the teams

Steve Cohen won the 200 freestyle

with the depth were going to give us

ried at first, but some of our

through and did a nice job for

younger guys really came

team this season on Feb. 17, cruising event, Lorenz didn't return to action with Matta taking second (5:29.48).

Wildcats placed second at the (1:45.85) with sophomore Josh Matta place in the 100 backstroke (1:04.47).

Chelsea Invitational. The winner, finishing second (2:01.51). Following Jeff Cohen tried the 100 breaststroke

freestyle to take a 39-23 lead.

didn't need to worry," Teahan said.

Joe Jablonski (personal best 197.25

rewrote the record books again in the

100 butterfly. The sophomore set a

With a pair of 1-2 finishes in the

Steve Cohen won the 100 freestyle

Cohen and Lorenz put Novi on top (51.83) with Strausberg second (1:50.05), Jon Cohen took first place

early with a win in the 200-yard (55.82), while Speerschneider (inishing the 200 IM (1:59.75) and Warthman

medley relay (1:47.57). After the ed first in the 500 freestyle (5:14.4) notched a win in the 50 freestyle

for the rest of the week.

Ann Arbor Pioneer, blew away the Steve Cohen's personal best time

other five competitors with superior (2:06.91) and win in the 200 IM, the

depth, but Teahan was pleased with Wildcats finished 1-2-3 in the 50

The dual meet win over Franklin Freshman Rudy Speerschneider was

was Novi's 11th of the season, against first (24.22), Jeff Cohen was second

two defeats. It was also a significant (24.64) and Steve Strausberg third

team," he said. "I was a little wor- points) and Brian Dudas (129.65)

ried at first, but some out our placed second and third respectively

younger guys really came through in diving, and Jon Cohen then

certainly had the better talent — but new school and pool record with a

But some sloppy play by Novi and a last-gasp spurt by Lakeland narrowed the score to 45-42. After another time out by Cicchelli, the Wildcats wrapped it up at the free throw line and with the fast break. Novi shredded the Eagles' half-court zone press to bits down the stretch, getting either fast break layups or trips to the foul line. In the inal three minutes, Lakeland was outscored 14-4.

But the key to the win was defense. Lakeland is Dakland County's highest-scoring team, averaging over 64 points a game, but Kamish and Tanderys combined to slow down the Eagles' top scoring threat. Denny Butcher. The hot-shooting

"I think we tired him down," Cicchelli explained. "We made him take a lot of bad shots. That was our game plan, and it seemed to work.' Miskovich registered his finest all-around game

bounds, six assists, three blocks and a steal. Kamish added 13 points and seven rebounds, while Schram chipped in with 10 points.

The Milford contest two days early was a similar game. Once the Wildcats found a way to keep Redskin star Shawn Hayward in check, the task of winning became much easier. In the first quarter alone, Hayward caught fire, canning fiveof-seven shots, all from the 20-foot range. But after the barrage, Cicchelli put Kamish on Hayward the rest of the game, and he managed just three more on the road and that's the hard way." Cicchelli

"Matt did a good job shutting him down," Cicchelli said. "We made Hayward earn his points." With Hayward contained, the 'Cats pushed a slim two-point lead after one quarter to a 10-point cushion at halftime. Milford scored just two points the entire second quarter

The two teams played even basketball for all of Milford... the third and most of the fourth, but the Redskins South Lyon made one last run and closed the gap to two points Hartland.

was forced to foul and Novi hit nine-of-14 down the stretch to sew it up. For the game, the Wildcats hit on 17-of-22 from the free throw line. Kamish paced the scoring with 16 points,

Miskovich added 13, while Schram and Skown chipped in with nine apiece As for the school record, five in a row isn't ex-

actly a milestone of great proportions, but it's pulled the 'Cats back into KVC contention. "It's not much of a record, but four of those were

Lakeland.



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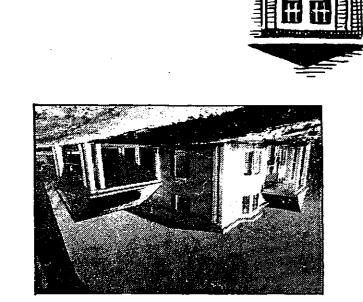
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ture of what pain you may face.

and give new purpose to your life.

can understand the grief is worth the time Relate your problems and memories to

10) Maintain hope. Paint a realistic pic-

new interests will relieve your loneliness

trating on serving others and developing

9) Establish goals for yourself. Concen-

those who will listen. Revealing your

8) Share your feelings with others.

Realization—The moment of truth disease help provide an acceptable recall

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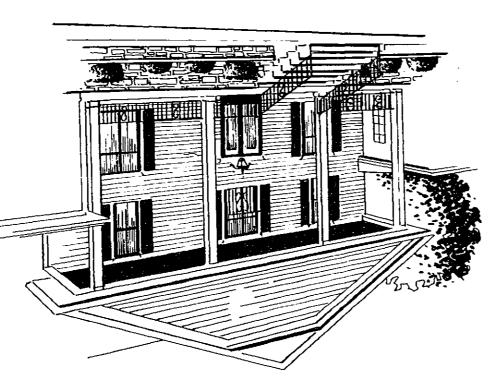
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3) Avoid medication such as sedatives.

critical moments and throughout the grief

accept the warmth and support at the

family. Begin during the acute phase to

2) Surround yourself with friends and

is painful, it is this pain which activates

reality of what has happened. Although it

crisis actively so as to realize the full

How can you learn to manage the loss?

ing for the future becomes realistic.

1) Promote the grief work. Face the

the healing process.

mood will brighten and life will begin to As you begin to enter into activities, your gradually a new meaning for life unfolds. couragement of friends and family, of friends." Through the affection and en-9) Healing: "I now realize the meaning

despair mounts, contact someone who will relieve the depressed feelings. When the to get involved in activities will help easier than socializing. Forcing yourself Sometimes, suffering in silence seems develops from depression and frustration. living again?" A feeling of weariness

acknowledge that the death has occurred. the process of healthful mourning is to viewing the body. The first step in starting tuneral, there are important reasons for reasons for the body to be present at the Viewing. Just as there are important

ing your residence is not the answer.

sions. Immediately taking a trip or chang-

Remember, the grief work must be done

pose of avoiding grief entirely.

relief, they must not be taken for the pur-

Although drugs may provide some needed

in order to make the adjustment.

4) Refrain from making hasty deci-

Viewing the body may be helpful 5) Recall the unforgettable memories. until you have had time to secure proper Avoid making serious financial decisions

8) Depression: "Will life ever be worth

"Grief work", is healthy for mourners

Include children in arrangements

spent together.

tainty can arouse anxiety. We need to remember that when there are unanswered questions (or even unspoken ones), children will find their own fantasy explanations. Often these fantasies are scarier than reality.

For example, children, as they struggle to understand the finality of death, may worry that a dead person will need food and have no way to get it. One child who did not understand about burial decided that her grandfather's body had been placed in the attic, and that was why the attic was a forbidden place to play.

It may well be, then, that one of the best kinds of "protection" we can give children is to provide them with simple and straightforward answers to their questions and ample opportunities to let us know what questions they have. It is precisely because young children don't understand what death is all about that they especially need us to talk about it

Most children want to know what death is like. They may equate death with stillness, but may ask if you can see when you are dead, if you can get hungry or feel cold. These questions may catch us off guard, but they are all part of a natural curiosity about the physical aspects of

"What position are you in when you die?" children have asked, or, "If we sat Grandma up, what would happen?" It's not unusual for a child to ask the same kinds of questions again and again before the answers become real to them.

While what we do and how we do it is generally more significant than what we actually say when talking about death, there is one consideration that makes words themselves important: Children tend to take what we say literally.

If, in an attempt to explain death, a parent has likened it to sleep, then it is not surprising that a child may assume that death is something from which you can awake. Or if, instead of using the word "died," we say that someone has "gone to sleep forever," a child may begin worrying that he or she may never wake up

In one instance, a family was trying to prepare their young son for a visit to the funeral home where the boy's grandfather was awaiting burial. They explained that Grandpa's body would be lying in an open coffin. The boy was very anxious-until he saw his grandfather in one piece. He had expected his head to be missing and only his body to be there.

Children can also feel guilty. They may believe, "If only I had behaved better, she wouldn't have died," or, "I gave him the cold that started him getting sicker."

At an early age, children do tend to think that their thoughts and wishes have magical powers-that wishing someone dead could cause that person to die. Guilt can also come from specific regrets most of us have when a loved one dies, regrets for things we said or did . . . or for things we didn't say or do.

Children are no different, and it helps to talk about these feelings together. A teenager dealing with her mother's death confided to her social worker, "Did she know that I loved her? What about the

She needed to hear, as we all do, that we often express anger at people we love the most, that loving people understand and forgive us. We need to be equally forgiv-

ing of ourselves. Many of us have worried about whether our children should attend the funeral services of someone they loved. Are they too young? Will it be traumatic for them?

a very young child can benefit significantly by sharing in at least some of the rituals that attend death, as long as we have prepared them for what to expect and have been open to their questions.

early days of grieving. They provide a time for the sharing of grief, and they bring a sense of closure and finality that,

There really are no set answers, but even sooner or later, we all have to accept.

Funerals are a time for venting emo tions and can bring relief. Children need that relief too. Letting our children view an open casket may be a particular source Funerals provide a structure for the of worry for us, but even here, it can turn out that the reality of a dead body is less frightening than a child's fantasies about

charges to the institution may have to be

If a funeral is held with the body pre-

sent, there will be the costs of the funeral

establishment as previously outlined. If

requested, some institutions will return

For the gift of a body to a medical in-

stitution, it is essential to obtain all details

from a representative of the institution.

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should be obtained bearing in mind that

the body must be both needed and accep-

Furthermore, there are usually sur-

vivors affected by such a gift whose feel-

ings and needs should be considered. In

most states, it is possible to have a funeral

with the body present prior to delivery to

table for the donation to take place.

paid by the donor's survivors.

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the medical institution.

Funerals involve many decisions

Making funeral arrangements involves many decisions and can be confusing if you've never been through it before. It helps to have an idea of what factors and costs are involved before the time to make arrangements comes. In the following information provided by the National Funeral Directors Association, items included in a funeral and their costs are

Funeral establishment costs—Charges which specifically involve the funeral establishment include professional staff services, the use of facilities and equipment, transportation and the casket. Most funeral establishments also have burial vaults. There may be some other items to select from the funeral director, such as

In 1983, the average "total adult" funeral selected was \$2,247. This figure is for the services of the funeral director, facilities, transportation and the casket. They do not include the burial vault, cemetery or crematory expenses, grave marker or miscellaneous items such as clergyman's fee, flowers, clothing or newspaper notices. Burial vaults, required by many cemeteries, range in cost from \$95 to \$5,000.

Cemetery costs—There are two kinds of cemeteries: the traditional and the memorial park. The traditional cemetery permits the selection of a monument or marker which in some cemeteries must meet certain specifications. The memorial park cemetery generally requires uniform markers that are level with the grass.

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for the burial ceremony generally range from \$50 to \$500. Mausoleums-Above-ground burial is available in individual, family or community mausoleums. Costs range from \$700 to over \$10,000. In a mausoleum, space for numerous entombments is

available. There are mausoleums which have indoor crypts with corridors or rooms to accommodate visitors. There are also mausoleums which have outside crypts facing lawns or gardens. These are called "garden mausoleums."

Individual crypts in indoor mausoleums start at about \$1,100. Outside garden crypts start at about \$600.

Monument or marker—Bronze markers are priced starting at about \$275 and granite markers at about \$285. Most granite monuments have a minimum cost of about \$425. The cost of either monument or marker can run considerably higher depending upon the size, material, design and craftsmanship of the monu-

Cremation—The approximate cost of a cremation ranges from \$50 to \$200. Many survivors wish to keep the cremated remains in an urn. Bronze urns to hold one person's remains range in price from \$100 to over \$250. Bronze urns intended for more than one person's remains may range from \$100 to over \$500.

Also, when the crematory is a distance from where the death or funeral took place, transportation charges could exceed those of the cremation.

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those needs. Such commitment and effort triend and creatively attempt to meet have to perceive the special needs of your yourself than you imagined. And you will to give more time, more care, more of are close to the bereaved, you may have the bereavement is devastating and you han following a few rules. Especially if A final thought: Helping must be more

might suggest a consultation with a resolve anger or guilt, for example, you grief. If the mourner seems unable to Be aware of needed progress through mourner's life, but don't dwell on it.

Acknowledge the loss, the change in the respect. Simple understanding is enough. person. Avoid pity—it destroys selftivity, treat him or her as a normal When the mourner returns to social actiative to go out on his own.

quiet outside activity. He may lack the in-In time, gently draw the mourner into until after the period of intense grief.

misinterpreting what is going on. Uncer-

Not only does exclusion bring a sense of

rejection, it can also result in children

can be much harder for children than feel-

happened at home. Feelings of exclusion

visit is because something important has

that he or she will know that this sudden

with a friend or neighbor, the chances are

Even if a young child is sent off to stay

coming and going, lots of conversations to

ings of sagness.

SUTTOWING. If you can, be a triend to whom decisions. Whatevet can wait should wait may even save a life. Encourge the postponement of major possibly into the next generation. might be read many times and cherished, memories of the one who died, your letter you take time to write of your love for and poor substitute for your own expression. It

> Write a letter. A sympathy card is a sibling's clothing. a pillow. A young child may wear his dead may sleep with her husband's pajamas as visit the site of the fatal accident. A widow behavior. Young people may repeatedly tures. Do not criticize seemingly morbid Do not whisk away clothing or hide pic-Allow the "working through" of grief. distract the mourner.

resented, even if done purposely to or the stock market, for example, is Prolonged discussion of sports, weather the presence of the recently bereaved. Avoid talking to others about trivia in

many disrupted schedules, new people

a family there are so many facial cues, so

is extremely keen. At a time of sadness in

terests. Children's sensitivity to "vibes"

whether it is really in the child's best in-

understandable, we do have to ask

know that she died."

grandparent's death.

"Cheryl loved he

Though the decision not to tell a child is

much," she said. "It would crush her to

home and not shielded from the grieving cidentally, children should be left in the feelings can be shed. In most cases, in-

assume that a seemingly calm child is not Comfort children in the family. Do not If the survivor offers information, listen

Do not probe for details about the death. TOM INC MOUTRET; do not instruct. how you feel," is questionable. Learn presumptuous. Even to say, "I know just teel relieved now that he is out of pain," is feelings. To say, for example, "You must resents an attempt to describe his or her are told. Everyone, bereaved or not, ing), but you cannot know, except as you he or she feels. You can ask (without prob-Do not attempt to tell the bereaved how

understanding as you can be. rebuke. Do not change the subject. Be as whatever feelings are expressed. Do not without your defending him. Accept Is she angry at God? God will manage Accept that. Does he cry? Accept that too. time-you can listen. Is she emotional? the bereaved needs above all else at that over into words, you can do the one thing Be a good listener. When suffering spills

mourner should be allowed to lead. Silence is better than aimless chatter. The teel like talking, don't force conversation. Accept silence. If the mourner doesn't

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Encourage others to visit or help. especially for the widowed. be needed well beyond the initial period, lifts burdens and creates a bond. It might care for the children, etc. This kind of help in callers, prepare meals, clean the house, You are needed to answer the phone, usher Attend to practical matters. Find out if

csu pe very helpful. available, anyone's visit and phone call Later, when close family may be less might be needed from the beginning. close friend or relative, your presence Keep in touch. Be available. If you are a

and softow in your own way and in your Be yourself. Show your natural concern .T'm sorry" is better. that . . . " are not likely to help. A simple one of pain" and "Aren't you lucky Avoid cliches and easy answers. "He is

stiection and feeling may be all that is brace, press of the hand or few words of period (before burial), your brief em-Say little on an early visit. In the initial never too late to express your concern. help. Even if much time has passed, it's when you can visit and how you might the mourner or to someone close and ask Get in touch. Telephone. Speak either to

you can say and do to help ease a person's several suggestions are given for what Michigan Funeral Directors Association, Amy Hillyard Jensen and provided by the In the following information written by support of their friends and relatives.

that they have the love, sympathy and portant. People in mourning need to know ing person is difficult. It is also very im-Finding the right thing to say to a grievtried in the first place? fumble for words and wish you hadn't comfort a person in mourning, only to How many times have you tried to

in mourning pelp people Words, acts

Following are some excerpts from that suggesting some ways adults can handle periences with children and death and musseu ou essay describing her own ex-Mister Rogers Neighborhood team, has Hedda Sharapan, a member of the that only further confuses them. children, or to explain it to them in ways Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15213. action may be to hide the truth from

brehend, imagine how much worse it is

Children need to discuss death

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not wanting to tell them about a death in

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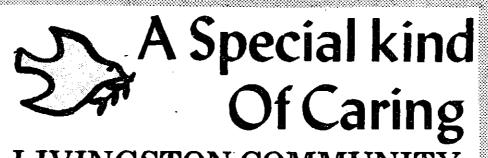
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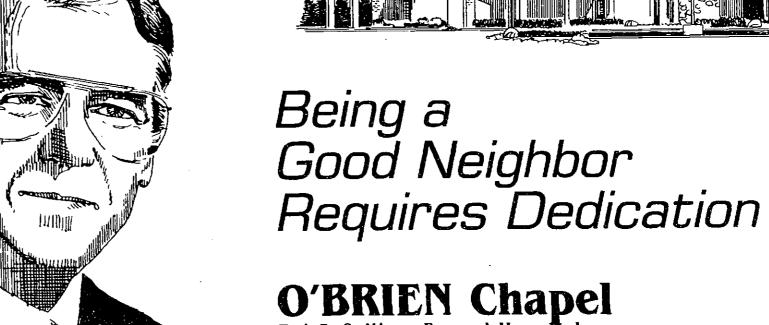
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"Grief work" is a necessary process

Anyone who has lost a loved one can expect to suffer grief. Grief has a number of recognizable symptoms, and people in mourning will usually have some or all of

Allowing yourself to experience these symptoms and work through them is often called "grief work." Doing grief work is considered by many to be essential if the grieving person is to be able to accept the death and learn to begin again.

In the following, Dr. James R. Hodge, staff psychiatrist at Akron City Hospital, cites 10 symptoms that may be experienced by those who are grieving, and lists 10 ways mourners can begin to manage their

What may you experience?

1) Shock and denial: "I just don't believe it." The first announcement that a death has occurred is often shocking. The impact of the tragedy may take a few minutes or even a few days to be realized. The unreality of the death may even reoccur occasionally in the future.

2) Emotional release: "I can't stop crying." Crying is a normal reaction to a death. Psychiatrists often emphasize it is a necessity to release tensions and feelings rather than lock them inside. The opportunity to express grief at the funeral with family and friends permits an emotional release, although the grief process usually takes longer to complete.

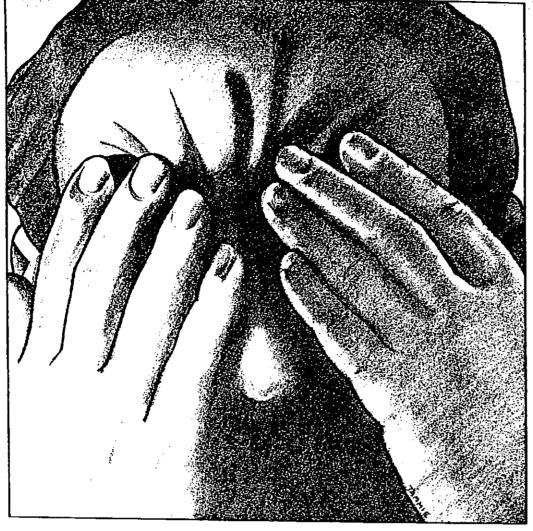
3) Loneliness: "Without him I might as

well be dead." A feeling of emptiness may occur after the funeral as friends must return to their own activities. Therefore, the feelings of loneliness, isolation and depression become more intense. The thought that no one has ever suffered as much may exist. For some people, the lonely feeling leaves suddenly. For others, it may take months to move to the next phase of grief.

4) Pain: "I just can't bear it." Anxiety and loneliness can create emotional pain. This strain of grief can even cause physical distress. If the physical signs continue for a lengthy period of time, it is possible a healthy adjustment has not oc-

5) Panic: "What am I going to do?" It may become difficult to concentrate on anything because of the constant memories of the deceased. In fact, the continual preoccupation with the loss may cause a person to worry about his or her own stability. He or she may fear losing control. Not knowing what to do and not understanding what is happening can result in panic.

6) Guilt: "I should have done more for him." Frequently survivors recall things that could have been done for the person who died. This realistic guilt is common. tion which was uncontrollable. This type positive and uplifting. of guilt is irrational and must be discuss-



Unresolved guilt, whether "normal" or "neurotic," may be harmful physically and mentally. Often, arranging a mean-Sometimes, a person will experience ingful funeral can redirect the feelings of unrealistic guilt stemming from a situa- the grieving person into something

7) Anger: "Oh, God, why me?" After

natural to look for someone else to blame. There may be hostility toward the physician, nurses, persons surrounding the accident or anyone who seemingly could have prevented his death. These feelings of anger must be expressed.

Viewing the body begins grief process

While the thought of viewing a dead body is frightening to many of us, evidence suggests that it may ultimately be good for us.

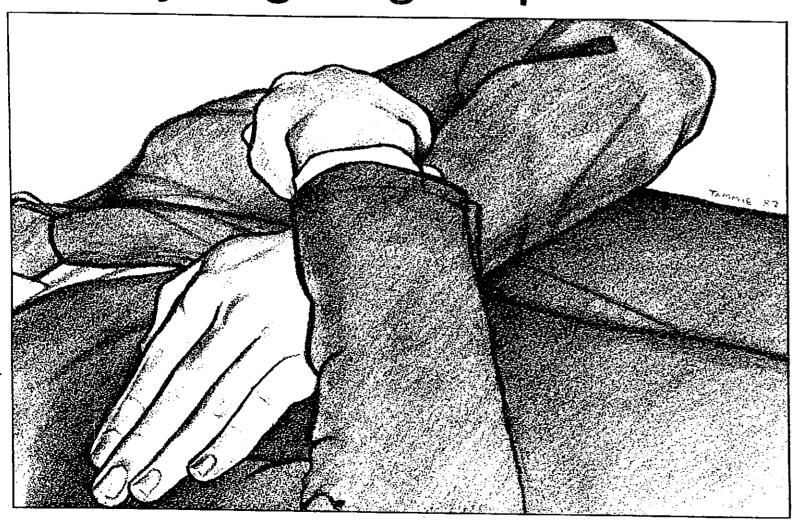
In the following information provided by the National Funeral Directors Association, the longtime custom of viewing the body after death is explained.

Why the body present? When someone dies, a life on earth ends. What remains is the body of a man, woman or child who once was loved and who loved in return. And when we remember that person we often think of them in terms of their physical being-their body.

That is why it is difficult, if not impossible, for most survivors to disassociate themselves immediately from the lifeless body. Our mind requires evidence that life has ended. The presence of the body gives this evidence. It also provides opportunity for recall and reminiscence. It offers testimony and tribute to the life that has been lived.

In most events and ceremonies there is a meaningful symbol or person upon which to focus our attention. At a wedding it's the bride and groom. For the Pledge of Allegiance it's the flag. At a birthday party it is the person whose birthday is being celebrated. And at the funeral it's the body of the person who died.

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