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"" alkway may be added to new facility list

By MICHELE M. FECHT staff writer

The Novi Board of Education may add another construction project to the June 8 ballot following a presentation last Thursday by Novi High School students protesting the omission of a walkway from the district's list of proposed facility

Laura Gray, a high school sophomore, presented the board with a petition signed by more than 350 students requesting trustees

consider constructing a walkway between the high school proper and commons.

The school board last month rejected a \$350,000 proposal for a walkway. Trustees argued that the cost did not justify construction at a time when the district is faced with more pressing facilities needs.

Gray told the board that students average six or more trips from the commons area to the main building each day - often in inclement weather.

She said the sidewalk between the

commons and main building often is slippery, posing a health hazard for students and a liability to the school district. "Wearing dresses or heels is out

of the question for girls." Grav said. "Even some dress shoes for boys (are a problem)." Gray noted that handicapped

students are faced with even

would help keep down the heating

greater problems. Travis Rayburn, a high school junior, also addressed the board. Rayburn said he thought a walkway

and cooling costs of the high school building. He also questioned board vice

president Michael Meyer about remarks printed in the Feb. 25 issue of The Novi News in which the trustee was quoted as saying, "I think we have to teach our youngsters to wear their coats (when walking from the commons to the main building)."

Meyer told Rayburn his earlier comment was not meant to be facetious and that it was "pulled out of context."

Though he has gone on record opposing the walkway, Meyer made a motion last Thursday to place the issue on the June 8 ballot.

"I think we need to put this issue to rest once and for all," he said. Trustee Stephen Hitchcock said

he had "concerns about putting it on the ballot with a new elementary school that we desparately need. "I think there is a significant

amount of public that does not want it on the ballot," Hitchcock asserted.

He also expressed concern about

building the walkway and observed that residents at the Feb. 12 public hearing also voiced concern about the more than quarter-million dollar price tag.

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□ Board's decision to place walkway proposal on the ballot sets an unwise precedent/10A



Father Leslie Harding and his 'baby' - the new Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile

Harding is 1986 DSA recipient

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

half mile of his church.

Les Harding stood outside the front door of the Church of the Holy Cross.

"It makes a nice view, don't you think?" he asked, beckoning toward the steelwork of the Novi Civic Center looming above the horizon within a

It's no surprise that Harding — Father Leslie Harding, vicar of Holy Cross - perceives a certain beauty in the steel framework of the new civic

The civic center has occupied a significant portion of his time over the past five years. In fact, he has been a guiding light in the establishment of the city-school-library complex at the corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road ever since the concept was introduced in the early 1970s.

It was Harding's contributions toward construction of the civic center in particular that led him to be named recipient of the Novi Jaycees' 1986 Distinguished Service Award (DSA) at the

Sheraton Oaks last Saturday. In announcing Harding as recipient of the 15th annual DSA, Jaycee President Nancy Schmid noted that he had dreamed of a civic center complex as far back as 1973.

"He became active in the community when the city was being operated out of the old Township Hall on Novi Road, and the police department was housed in trailers and the old library building,"

said Schmid. "He has dreamed of a truly modern complex and talked about having a 'people place,' somewhere where small outdoor and indoor functions could be held . . . a nice place befitting a pro-

mising community.

"Seeds were planted for a civic center that would contain the new high school, a new library. a new police station and, ultimately, a new civic center," she continued.

"Out of the civic center committee grew a joint property acquisition engineered by the Novi Schools and the City of Novi. And this man was

"The property was acquired. The library was built. The high school was built. And this man was there. The police station was build, the dream was

"The Civic Center Committee was formed, and he chaired the committee. The Civic Center Implementation Committee was formed, and he also chaired this committee. The civic center is now under construction, and this man is still there."

Harding was unable to accept the award at the Jaycees' annual Community Recognition Breakfast Saturday morning - he was out-of-town at a conference.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver accepted the city's most presitigious honor in his absence. and called Harding "a shining example of dedication and of what one man can accomplish."

Born in Canada some 55 years ago, Harding moved to Michigan in 1966, serving as an assistant at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. He came to Novi in September 1969 to become vicar at Holy Cross and has been here ever since.

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☐ Jaycees honor 20 individuals at annual Community Recognition

Zoning begins on Grand River

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

Efforts to resolve the lingering "West Grand River Corridor problem" moved forward slightly at a public hearing of the Novi Planning Commission last Wednesday.

Maybe. Commissioners voted to recommend approval of five of six proposed rezoning changes in a meeting that ran from 7:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. Thursday.

Three of the rezoning changes were adopted by narrow 4-3 margins. All the commission's recommendations will be forwarded to the city council which makes the final decision on rezonings.

The public hearing prompted vigorous debate between property owners affected by the proposed rezonings and the commissioners.

Map amendment No. 18,439 covers the area of land north of Grand River and west of Taft Road. Commissioners recommended that the property be rezoned from its existing B-3 (general commercial) designation to an I-1 (light industrial) classification on a 5-2 vote. Commissioners Judy Johnson and Gary Phillips voted against the proposal.

"I have long felt that to give up the entire frontage on the northern side of Grand River to I-1 is losing an opportunity. It could go to office. It has accessibility, and visibility from the expressway and we do have a lot of I-1 zoning," Johnson told the commission. "The master plan says Novi will be a city of centralized commercial, not like Telegraph Road, which is unattractive and unsafe. I firmly support office over B-3," she said.

City planning consultant Brandon Rogers told the commission that in his opinion Grand River was not a neighborhood shopping street. "Market demand has been for industrial. There are other areas with visibility for office. We don't have all that much I-1 left, our industrial land is being used up and it is not good policy to have strip zoning, mixing uses." Rogers said.

Map Amendment No. 18.440 includes the area of land south of Grand River between Taft and Beck roads. The commission recommended that it be rezoned from B-3 (general commercial) to I-1 (light industrial) on a 4-3 vote. Dissenting ballots were cast by Commissioners Thomas Kavanagh,

Kavanagh: 'It might turn a lot of you off to have a McDonald's there, but I live there and it might be kind of nice to just zoom

Gary Phillips and Johnson. The Rosewood Restaurant currently occupies this section of land. Rogers told the commission the restaurant could remain and even expand, as long as it remained a restaurant use.

"There is not enough B-3 on the south side of Novi Road." Kavanagh told fellow commissioners. "It might turn a lot of you off to have a McDonald's there, but I live there and it might be kind of nice to just zoom up there."

Phillips said, "I don't feel right going I-1 with the existing uses there. I agree with Member Kavanagh - some commercial is needed.'

"Our original intent was to eliminate the proliferation of B-3, and these proposals have accomplished that purpose," countered Commissioner Riley Richards. "Good development of Novi requires we move forward with these rezonings."

Map Amendment No. 18.441 covers the area of land south of Grand River and west of Taft Road. Commissioners recommended that it be rezoned from B-3 and R-A (residential agriculture) to I-1 on a 4-3 vote with Phillips, Johnson and Kavanagh dissenting.

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□ Residents express dissatisfaction with the city's proposed zoning changes/9A

News delivery changed to Thursday

receiving The Novi News on Wednesday any more.

Starting with the April 2 edition, The News will be published and delivered to subscribers on Thursday. The Northville Record, sister publication to The News, will be going to a Thursday publication date at the same time.

Roland J. Peterson, vice president and general manager of Sliger/Livingston Publications, said the publication date is being changed from Wednesday to Thursday to align The News and Record

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Both Sliger/Livingston Publications and the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are divisions of Suburban Communications Corp., headquartered in Livonia.

"As a result of the change in publication dates, advertising deadlines for The News and The Record will be later on Tuesday, meaning easier placement of ads for advertisers wishing to capitalize combination buys with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers," said Peterson.

Advertising deadlines for the other Sliger/Livingston newspapers — the South Lyon Herald, Milford Times, Brighton Argus and Livingston County Press, as well as the Green Sheet. will remain unchanged.

Peterson added that changing the publication dates of The News and Record to Thursday also will help relieve over-crowded conditions on the presses. "We will have more production time to give individual attention to all our newspapers," said Peterson. "In addition, the

change will enable us to utilize more color on our pages."

Philip Jerome, managing editor of The News and Record, said he expects the change to a Thursday publication date will enable the staff to improve its coverage of local government. "In essence," said Jerome, "we will have an extra day to gather and verify the facts from Monday night meetings. The change should provide more indepth and comprehensive coverage of both the Novi and Northville communities."

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ANN WILLIS AREA BRIEFS BUSINESS **CLASSIFIEDS EDITORIALS** 10A LETTERS 11A LIVING 1C NEARBY 8A **NOVI BRIEFS** 4A **NOVI CHAMBER** 6A **NOVI HIGHLIGHTS** 2C **REC BRIEFS** 5C SPORTS

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The Novi Planning Commission approved four amendments to the city's Master Plan at a March 4 public hearing, while two other proposed imendments were rejected.

The commission approved the ollowing amendments to the master

The parcel at the southeast corner of Grand River and Beck Road was approved for a change from light industrial to non-center commercial (DEC). The site currently is occupied y an automobile service station and

Commissioners approved the hange because of the parcel's tegic location near the I-96/Beck Road interchange. The NCC zoning designation permits businesses which will service local and transient

A parcel on the east side of Beck Road, south of Grand River, was changed from light industrial to single-family residential. The site is across Beck Road from the former Bob-O-Link golf course which is in this residential area," Rogers scheduled for residential develop- said. Westbrooke Place group.

A parcel on the north side of Meadowbrook roads was changed

Although four of the proposed master plan," Richards said. two other changes

1 Commissioners rejected a prooosal to amend the Master Plan from light industrial to mobile home park on a parcel at the southwest corner of 1-275 and Haggerty Road. The change would have permitted expansion of the Country Cousins Mobile Home Park. Commissioners vetoed the change after learning the state may control the property under considera-

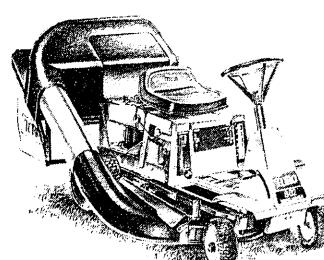
1 A proposal to amend the Master lan from office to multiple-family residential on a parcel at the norhwest corner of Nine Mile and Hag- was absent from the meeting. gerty Road created the most debate. City Planning Consultant Brandon multiple-family developments to the rezone the land to a commercial ingportion of the meeting. designation to permit construction of The four amendments that were a 7-11 Food Store had been voluntari- approved are already zoned in ac-

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Richards: 'At Nine Mile and Haggerty, office use is more appropriate and acceptable than more multiples. The multiples in the area are more than

sufficient.

Richards and Judith Johnson disagreed on whether multiples or of-Eleven Mile between Seeley and fices were a better use for the parcel. Richards expressed alarm at furand Haggerty, office use is more ap-A parcel on the north side of propriate and acceptable than more Nine Mile, east of the C&O Railroad multiples. The multiples in the area tracks, was changed from single- are more than sufficient. There is no family residential to light industrial. justification for a change in the

amendments were approved, the Commissioner Judith Johnson commission turned thumbs down on replied that the already high volume of traffic in the area would be increased by the addition of offices. She told the commission she sup-

> "Across the street in Farmington Hills is office. I find office more attractive than multiples, and I am opposed to more multiples," Richards

A motion to change the Master Plan from office to multiple-family residential received a 5-2 favorable vote, but the margin was insufficient

Commissioners agreed that the Nine Mile/Haggerty Road parcel | school millages now," objected Commissioner Rogers recommended the change may be considered at some time in

"I don't see a great deal of support from my area or the area that is built up," said Commisreported that a recent petition to amendments during the public hearhave to vote no."

nick (D-Southfield).

asking more sources of road funds.

government committee to endorse it, too.

Senate Transportation Committee.

Ruel McPherson (D-Hazel Park).

Democrats dissenting.

"This is the year," said Commissioner Ralph

Nelson is a member of the transportation com-

Republicans, however, said they are getting a using specific numbers. lot of demands to "do something" about bad roads
The principles they endorsed are

Patterns in straw

commissioners are joining the parade to Lansing areas around the Oakland Technology Park and to receive matching funds from the state for the west side of the county. "I get a lot of calls," said general government Nelson (R-Rochester Hills) "to get either part of a Chairman Richard Skarritt (R-Milford) "asking, Oakland. package or the whole package through the state 'what are you as a county commissioner going to

Novi's Ann Gilkey is almost hidden by waves of straw during an ap- Novi Community Education Department, participants learn several

County seeks more road funds

ple basket-making class at Novi High School. Offered through the patterns of weaving while learning to make the apple baskets.

PONTIAC — Slowly but surely, Oakland County and traffic congestion, particularly in the growing

do? I support it.' "There are concerns in the growth area as well mittee, which earlier endorsed the package of as concerns for reconstruction," said Commis-

sioner Joseph Calandro (R-Novi). state Senate bills. He also persuaded the general 'Personally," said Nelson, "I'm not too excited The bills are sponsored by Senator Richard about raising the statewide cap on the gas tax Fessler (R-West Bloomfield), who chairs the (now 15 cents) because we're a donor county" which gets back less than it pays into the state The vote was 4-3 with the panel's three treasury.

"I don't see where a voter-approved tax (on the political momentum building up in urban counfuel) is going to work when they don't support ties. The road commission already has proposed a package of taxes and fees that would raise \$740

That is the amount local officials have said is north, west and south. Rogers any of the proposed Master Plan | sioner Dennis Aaron (D-Oak Park). "Until I can needed to make roads able to handle the high tell my people what they're going to get, I will technology boom.

ed in the Road Commission package but without (3) a connector from M-59 in the center of the

Age 30 to 60?

provements necessitated by new workers and ☐ Allow counties to levy a voter-approved county-wide gas tax to be distributed to the coun-

transportation improvements necessitated by

☐ "Allow counties, cities, villages and

townships to impose impact fees." These are fees

that would be paid by developers of commercial

and industrial projects. They would pay for widen-

ings, resurfacings, turn lanes and other im-

y, cities, villages and townships within that coun-

local development" - a principle tailored for

But he urged Oakland officials to capitalize on estimated \$6 million. ☐ Ask the state to pay for trunk lines "necessary to meet Oakland County needs." While the resolution doesn't mention specific trunklines. Fessler has three in mind which he in-

tends to write into the "boilerplate" of this year's highway bill. They are (1) Haggerty Road from the end of I-The package endorsed by the two Board of Com- 275 in Farmington Hills to M-59; (2) the Milford They were joined by Commissioner Larry Per- missioners panels supports the principles contain- Road corridor from the I-96 freeway to M-59; and

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 200 OF ORDINANCE NO 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO PROVIDE RULES FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF LANGUAGE WITHIN SAID ORDINANCE; TO AMEND SECTION 201 OF SAID ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE A DEFINITION OF MOTOR FREIGHT TERMINALS; TO AMEND SUBPART 2 d of SECTION 1202 OF SAID ORDINANCE TO PROCLUDE BLANNED COMMERCIAL SHOPPING ORDINANCE TO PRECLUDE PLANNED COMMERCIAL SHOPPING CENTERS IN THE OSC DISTRICT WHERE ADJACENT TO A RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, EXCEPT WHERE SEPARATED BY A STREET, ROAD, HIGHWAY OR FREEWAY; TO AMEND SUBPART 3 d OF SECTION 1502 OF SAID ORDINANCE TO PRECLUDE A DRIVE-IN OR OPEN FRONT STORE WHEN ADJACENT TO AN R, OSC, B-1, B-2 OR B-3 DISTRICT EXCEPT WHERE SEPARATED BY A STREET, ROAD, HIGHWAY OR FREEWAY, TO AMEND ARTICLE 19 OF SAID ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR AN 11 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL ZONING DISTRICT AND TO REGULATE THE USES PROVIDED FOR WITHIN SAID ZONING DISTRICT; TO AMEND SUBSECTIONS 9, 10 & 11 OF SECTION 2001 OF SAID ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR MOTOR FREIGHT TERMINALS AND TRUCKING FACILITIES WITHIN THE 1-2 PHEIGHT TERMINALS AND THUCKING FACILITIES WITHIN THE F2 ZONING DISTRICT; TO AMEND SUBSECTION 2400 (i) OF SAID ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE LOCATION OF OFF STREET PARKING; TO AMEND SUBSECTION 4 OF SECTION 2514 OF SAID ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE THAT WALLS AND EARTH BERMS ARE NOT REQUIRED WHERE USES ARE OTHERWISE SEPARATED BY A STREET, ROAD, HIGHWAY OR FREEWAY. Said hearing to be held on Wednesday, April 1, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Nov Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile, Novi, Ml.

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interest of the City of Novi. CAROL J. KALINOVIK **PURCHASING AGENT**

Pair of trustees seek re-election

Meyer, who currently serves as

vice president of the board, further

stated that the district's achievments

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the people they have entrusted their

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Meyer went on to say that "we are

now on the verge of meeting the

"I encourage the voters to study

Hitchcock, a partner with the law

"I hope I have been able to con-

MICHELE M. FECHT

Novi Board of Education trustees are "due in no small measure to the Michael Meyer and Stephen Hitchcock announced Thursday they Schools as well as due to the ongoing will seek re-election June 8.

Meyer, a four-year veteran of the board, will vie for his second full sity of people who want nothing but term. Hitchcock, appointed to the the best in education for their board in March 1986 following the children," he continued. "Such qualiresignation of former trustee Gilbert ty education comes with a price. enderson and elected to a one-year (the remainder of Henderson's pay the price as log as they believe term) in June, will seek his first full

Deadline for Novi residents in- such in a prudent and wise manner. terested in filing nominating peti- I've attemped to do just that during tions for the two board seats is 4 p.m. these past four years." Monday, April 6.

Candidates to the school board must be 18 years old, registered Novi needs of our growing enrollment as voters, U.S. citizens, residents of well as the needs of our support and Michigan at least 30 days and administrative branches. We're sidents of the school district on or seeking to meet those needs with a \$7 before the 30th day prior to the an-million bond issue which will be on nual school election.

Nominating petitions are available at the Administration Buuilding, the proposal closely in the next few 25575 Taft Road.

months (especially regarding the Meyer, director of religious educafact that it will mean, if passed, that tion at Our Lady of Good Counsel in the debt levy will be reduced by 1 mill Plymouth, said Thursday he believes rather than 2.5 mills)," he said. "On he has "more to offer the Novi School that ballot. I intend to have my name as well since I believe I have more to

In a prepared statement, Meyer offer the Novi School District." noted that "when I was elected to the board there were 3,003 students in our K-12 program. Today, there are firm of Nystrom, Nystrom & Hit-3,474 students in the K-12 program. chcock in Bloomfield Hills, said he "During each of the four years I've has "enjoyed working with the board served on the board the number of over the past year" and has "ap-

adults participating in our communi- preciated the courtesy the members ty education program has increas- of the board have shown me. ed." he said. "These past four years have been years of high achievement tribute in a positive way to the decifor the schools in Novi with three of sions that this board has made over the schools (Orchard Hills, middle the last year and I look forward to the chool and the high school) receiving continued opportunity to serve the

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of the driver's education program for

the Novi Schools, reported that registrations for both sessions are now being accepted. The first session will run from Monday, June 15, to Friday, July 10, and the second session will run from

Monday, July 13, through Friday.

Students must be 15 years old by June 1 to be eligible to sign-up for the classes. Successful completion of a driver's education class is required by state law before driver's licenses will be issued

For more information or to register call Hubbert at Novi High School, 344-8300.

"We're particularly interested in contacting students who may live in Novi but attend schools somewhere else," reported Hubbert, noting that all eligible students in Novi High School already have been contacted. Hubbert estimated that there are somewhere between 20 and 30 students who reside in Novi but attend private or parochial schools in other communities

Bowlathon to aid NYA Get ready, bowlers. The fifth an

nual Novi Youth Assistance bowlathon is coming up The bowlathon will be held Saturday, April 11, at the Novi Bowl on Novi Road at 12:30 p.m.

"Right now we're looking for peo ple who would like to help us raise money by bowling in the annual event," said NYA Secretary Joan Anyone willing to solicit pledges

Participants must secure pledges who agree to donate a designated amount of money for each pin knock-

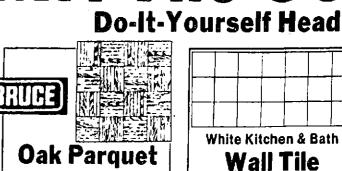
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NYA offices at 349-8398 for more in-

Morris said the goal of this year's bowlathon is to raise \$15,000 to support NYA activities and programs. The proceeds will be used to fund such NYA activities as the Teen Center, summer and winter camp

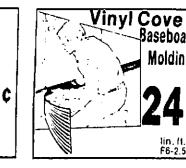
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gun, but the gun stolen from Ingenuities at Twelve Oaks Mall on March 3 wasn't really a cun at all gun, but the gun stolen from In-March 3 wasn't really a gun at all. Stolen from a showcase at Ingenuities was a black metal and plastic pistol with an attached scope used in infra-red target games. The gun resembles a government-issue 45 calibre automatic pistol, but shoots infra-red beams and has caps for sound. The gun is valued at \$199.

The theft was reported by an employee who said he observed two black male suspects enter the store at 3 p.m. and spend approximately 15 minutes looking at the display case which contained the infra-red target gun. The clerk said the suspects behaved in a suspicious manner, crouching down at the display case and examining the seams in the

The gun was found missing shortly after the suspects left the store, according to reports.

An unknown quantity of jewelry was stolen from a residence on Greening in the Orchard Ridge subdivision while the owners were away on vacation between Feb. 25 and March 2.

The complainant said the responsible parties gained entry by prying open a basement window. Once inside, the perpetrators proceeded directly upstairs to the master bedroom. The jewelry was taken from a wooden jewelry box inside a closet. The jewelry box was found lying on the bedroom floor by the owner when he returned from vaca-

Investigating officers said it ap- the second man had gone.

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black male entered the store and

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Feb. 28 between 3 and 6 p.m.

Thieves attempted unsuccessfully

in the Willowbrook subdivision on

The complainant told police

break into the residence but were

leave empty-handed, however, as

Five Coda jean-type jackets were

reported stolen from Jeans West at

Twelve Oaks Mall on Feb. 25 at ap-

The store manager told police a

Solomon ski boots valued at \$150.

began to ask her numerous questions about merchandise at the back of the store. About the same time, a second black male entered the store, walked to a display rack at the rear of the store and then exited quickly. The employee said the first suspect exited the store almost immediately

after the second man had left. Shortly after the two men had departed, the employee noticed the jackets missing from the display rack where

peared the master bedroom was the The second suspect was described only room in the house that had been as being thin, approximately 5'11" tall and wearing a black jacket with

The five jackets were valued at a to break into a residence on Tamara total of \$375. A West Bloomfield man reported that his 1987 Pontaic Trans Am was

unknown individuals attempted to stolen from the Blue Lot while he was shopping at Twelve Oaks Mall on unable to do so. The thieves did not March 2 between 1:15 and 6 p.m. The car, valued at \$18,400, containthey removed skiing equipment from ed an estimated \$700 worth of merchandise, including 35 cassette tapes, Stolen were one pair of Dyno-Star a duffle bag, a basketball, a pair of skis valued at \$200 and one pair of Ray Ban subglasses and various text

> books and school supplies. The theft of a 1986 Pontiac Firebird from the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall was reported by a Brighton woman on Feb. 24.

mall at 7:10 p.m. and found the car ed by a Farmington Hills woman missing when she returned at 9 p.m. The vehicle was recovered early Oaks' Green Lot on Feb. 28. the next morning by the Detroit Auto

The woman told police she stopped Recovery Squad. Reports said the off at the mall at 7:30 p.m. after she

the vehicle was otherwise intact. A 1985 Chevrolet Camaro IROC-Z owned by a Milford man was stolen from the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks

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worth of damage to a 1981 Dodge Omni owned by a South Lyon woman while it was parked in the Blue Lot at

Twelve Oaks on Feb. 19. The woman said she entered th mall at 10 a.m. and returned an hour later to find that unknown individuals had broken the handle off the driver's side door and smashed the glass in the passenger's side window.

Unknown individuals broke into a 1984 Subaru owned by a Union Lake woman while it was parked outside the Red Timbers at 40381 Grand

River on March 2. The responsible parties broke out the passenger's side window, then reached inside and removed a gym bag from the front seat of the vehicle. The bag contained a pair of women's blue jeans, a pink sweater and a pair of Reebok gym shoes. Total value of the stolen property was placed at

Two sets of golf clubs were stolen The woman said she entered the from a 1984 Chevrolet Celebrity ownwhile it was parked in the Twelve

bumper and grill were missing and it and her husband had been golfing appeared the tires had been removed When she returned to the vehicle at 9 p.m., she found that unknown individuals had smashed a window in the vehicle and removed both sets of golf clubs from the back seat. Stolen property was valued at \$800. while damage to the car was pegged

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DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS: Candace Anderson's upcoming performance, "A Sampler of Michigan Women" will be held at Novi Public Library at 7 p.m. March 19, not 7:30 p.m. as listedin last week's Novi News. Anderson's program offers vignettes featuring musical tales based on the lives of nine Michigan women and their contributions to history.

FAMILY PORTRAITS: Novi families can arrange to have a family portrait taken by Craine-Williams Studios in conjunction with the Novi High School

Professional photographers will be available at Novi High School to take family portraits on Saturday, April 4, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The cost is \$5 per family; profits are used to offset the cost of printing the yearbook. Appointments can be scheduled by calling Janet Thibideau at

A MAPLE SYRUP DEMONSTRATION will be conducted by Novi 4-H leader Margaret Schmidt and members of the 4-H Club this Sunday, March 14, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. near the nature trails behind Novi Woods Elementary

The community is welcome to attend the demonstration.

THE NOVI EDUCATION ASSOCIATION has again been awarded the prestigious E. Dale Kennedy Award for outstanding public relations programs by the 103,000 member Michigan Education Association (MEA). MEA presented the award at its state Negotiations and PublicRelations Conference Feb. 5 at the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

Becky Hurst accepted the award for the Novi Education Association. RECOGNITION OF OUTSTANDING SERVICE: was given to five people by the Novi City Council Monday, March 9. Arlen Schroeder was honored for his work on the council: William Howard for his work on Board of Review: David Dunning for the Board of Appeals, Isabel Collins for her work on the

Election Commission: and Joseph Toth for his work on the Planning Com-

SLEEP WELL, NOVI, for City Manager Edward Kriewall is watching out

Kriewall told the council at its March 9 meeting, that while driving on Novi Road the previous Saturday night he noticed a dangerous looking stake sticking far out of the pavement at an intersection.

The manager said he immediately called the DPW and told them to "get " out there and eiter pull it up or hammer it down." Kriewall jokingly told the council "I must've save 100 tires that night."

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In case you were wondering what was the busiest spot in town Monday night, the answer is Novi Community Education offices. The Community Ed staff began accepting registrations for spring classes Monday at 6 p.m. Among those making

sure to get there early was Kim Cook (above) who registered her daughters for swimming classes. Registration for spring classes will continue

Drugstore warehouse site plan is approved Arbor Drugs is coming to Novi The 208,000 square foot project The drug store chain's plans for a

208,000 square foot, one-story warehouse received special land use and site plan review passage by the public hearing on March 4.

23-acre light industrial-zoned parcel on the west side of Novi Road bet-Mile. The site is currently occupied by the B&V Construction Company. The 208,000 square foot project is foot project for Arbor Drugs. According to City Planning Consultant building on Novi Road will be the Road. primary warehouse for all Arbor

Drugs facilites in Michigan. The proposed warehouse required special land use approval because it abuts a residential development. Under the recently adopted amendment to the light industrial zoning ordinance, any use other than office, abutting residential, must obtain a

is the first phase of what even-Novi Planning Commission at a tually may be a 450,000 to 500,000 The warehouse will be located on a Square-foot project for Arbor Drugs. Sole access to the site will be from Construction Company told the comween the C&O Railroad and Ten Novi Road via Arbor Drive, an in- mission that approximately three

dustrial collector road to be con- trucks will be parked outside the structed by the development firm. A warehouse overnight at any given traffic study by Barton-Aschman time Arbor Drugs representatives the first phase of what eventually Associates on the project's impact on assured the commission that most may be a 450,000 to 500,000 square- Novi Road found that traffic general items stored in the building will be levels were acceptable. The traffic typical drug store materials. consultants recommended, however Brandon Rogers, the proposed that a passing lane by added to Novi for aerosol materials and a 6,400

use approval subject to further materials checklist. Members of the Cunningham-Limp A 6,400 square foot explosion room

square foot secured pharmacy room Rogers recommended special land are required in the building. Working hours for the facility are documentation by Arbor Drugs on expected to be Mondaya through Frithe proposed facade materials; land- day from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.. No scaping and screening; long-term trucks will be unloaded on the side of outside truck parking; storage of the building abutting the residential volatile, flammable materials; and district, and Rogers told the commisconformity with the city's hazardous sion he was satisfied that noise and lighting levels will have no negative

Man sentenced 25-50 years after Novi rape conviction

Patrick Gerald Hamlin has been sentenced to serve 25 Grubb said Hamlin pled guilty to a charge of criminal of a Novi woman in her Tree Top Meadows apartment victed of felonious assault in 1970. Both cases were in The sentence was handed down Tuesday (March 10)

by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Steven N. An-Specifically, Andrews was sentenced to serve 25 to 50

years in prison on "habitual offender" charges. Hamlin had pled guilty to one count of criminal sexual conduct in the first degree and another count of breaking-and-entering an occuped dwelling with intent to commit first degree criminal sexual conduct before Judge Andrews on Feb. 23. He also pled guilty to the add-

ed charge of being a habitual offender. Novi Police Detective Jack Grubb reported that Andrews vacated the first two charges at Tuesday's sentencing because the "habitual offender" count carriers a stiffer penalty.

after investigation showed two prior felony convictions. the assault on Sunday, Sept. 7.

to 50 years in prison on charges stemming from the rape sexual conduct in the first degree in 1978 and was con-Wayne County Circuit Court in Detroit. In handing down the sentence Tuesday morning,

Judge Andrews noted that all Hamlin's assaults had been perpetrated against women and that the latest assault had involved the use of a knife. "The judge told him (Hamlin) that he was an animal

and a detriment to society," Grubb reported. The Novi police detective further reported that the victim of the assault was pleased with the sentence.

Hamlin was charged in conjunction with the rape of a woman in her residence in the Tree Top Meadows Apartments on Ten Mile near Meadowbrook Road shortly before midnight on Aug. 27, 1986.

After breaking into the apartment, he held a knife to her throat, bound her with tape and assaulted her sex-Habitual offender charges were levied against Hamlin ually. Hamlin was taken into custody and charged with

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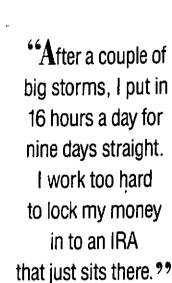
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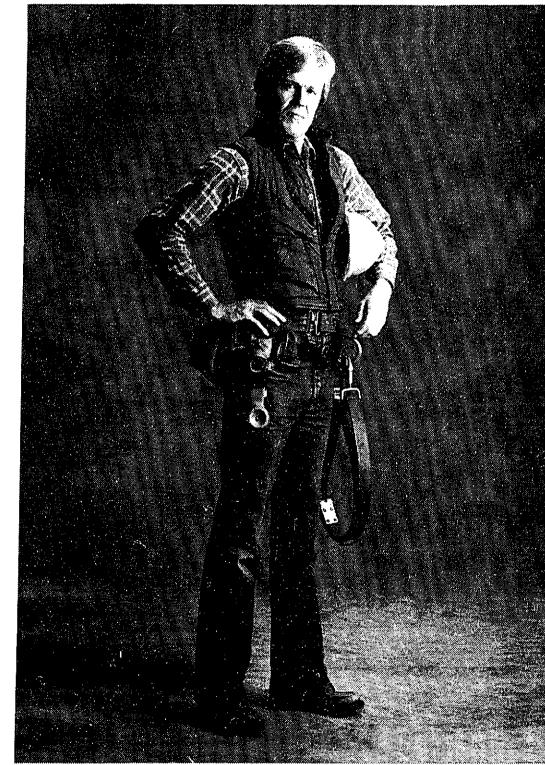
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for the patching material, \$343,000 that used for road paving. Plant mix sion has had to be concerned about are the result of water running into for labor and \$428,000 for equipment. is not available until the construction potholes two inches deep. Previously, The task requires 27,000 person- season begins. For many years, the "standard" was three inches hours, or the equivalent of one per- winter and spring patches had to be deep. "But, the trend to smaller, son's work full-time for 13 years. made with cold asphalt. Now, asphalt lighter automobiles has forced a

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COMMUNITY AWARDS BANQUET: Tickets are now available for the Community Awards Banquet sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce at Meadowbrook Country Club on Saturday, March 21. Guest speaker at the banquet will be Philip Jerome, managing editor of

Tickets can be purchased by call Chamber offices at 349-3743 or Donald

AMY HAMLIN, a divisional manager with World Book, will be the guest speaker when the Novi Chamber of Commerce holds a Sunrise Breakfast at Denny's Restaurant on Wednesday, March 25, at 7:30 a.m. The topic of her talk will be "Education and Your Business."

There's no charge to attend, but participants must pay for their own breakfasts. Call the Chamber at 349-3743 to make reservations.

A BUSINESS CONNECTION will be sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce at Marty Feldman Chevrolet on Wednesday, April 8, from 6-9 p.m. The event is being held in conjunction with the Milford Chamber of

The event will feature door prizes, a cash bar and hors d'oeuvres by Display space is available at a cost of \$60 for an eight-foot table and \$30 for

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THE LIVONIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will host its first Greater Livonia Expo on Wednesday and Thursday, May 6-7, at Schoolcraft College on Hag-Approximately 25,000 square feet of exhibit space will be filled by a broad

mix of trade, service and industry from the Livonia area. Information on exhibit space and booth charges is available by calling Carolyn Skinner/James L. Skinner and Associates at 478-3187.

DUES ARE DUE: Executive Director Connie Mallett reminds Chamber members that it's time to renew their memberships for 1987. The dues structure for the coming year is \$150 for businesses with one to four employees,\$200 for businesses with five to 24 employees and \$250 for businesses with more than 25 employees. Associate memberships are available for employees of a member business at a cost of \$100.

For more information about dues or memberships contact the Chamber RISE 'n SHINE: The Chamber sponsors Rise 'n Shine breakfasts the fourth.

Wednesday of each month. The meetings are held at Denny's restaurant on Novi Road near Twelve Oaks Mall at 7 a.m. The meetings feature speakers on a variety of topics of interest to the

Obituaries

known as the "Corned Beef King" for Services for Mark J. Cotter of Novi his work in meat brokerage. were held Feb. 28 at the Holy Family He was educated at St. Leo's and Catholic Church through the O'Brien St. Mary's of Redford and was a Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral member of Monaghan Knights of Col-

Hospital. A native Detroiter, he was of 49 years, Olive. Also surviving are a daughter, Susan, and three sons:

He had been self-employed and Patrick, Joseph and Michael. was the owner of Mark J. Cotter Interment was at Oakland Hills Wholesale Meats for 25 years. He was Memorial Gardens in Novi.

One is a brochure titled "Plugging benefits and limitations of the will Into Energy Saving Products" and While the tipsheet does not include a the other is a one-page tipsheet on the copy of the form used in the will, new Michigan statutory will form. copies of the statutory will are Both items are available to available free of charge by con-Michigan consumers at no charge. tacting your local state represen-

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of state and county changes to raise said removal of the ceiling could let

package was a state gasoline tax in- Pitz of the Michigan Department of

crease of six cents a gallon - two Transportation after meeting in Lan-

cents a year for three years - with a sing with Blanchard and legislative

"We've been receiving a positive study alternatives to a gasoline tax

"The state has a \$1 billion surplus, raising the fuel tax. The OCRC asked

He clamors about 'jobs, jobs, jobs state approval to place a 1-2 cents

He asserts that the road system is the regional sales tax for transportation

"He is going to bring the comeback But none of those alternatives

to a rapid halt and lead Michigan into would raise as much money as a

an era of decline. It will be the higher levy on gasoline, Pitz said.

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has recently published two new The "Statutory Will Tipsheet"

publications of interest to state congives a brief overview of Michigan's

The Michigan Consumers Council who have problems.

and more jobs.' He wallows in the local option tax before voters.

Blanchard, honoring a campaign

promise made last fall, rejected the

department's request to lift the ceil-

ing on Michigan's gasoline tax of 15

Transportation officials had said

16.5 cents a gallon this year, raising

about \$60 million for road repairs and

maintenance. A recent state study

the tax reach 21 cents per gallon by

and he has not changed," said James

"The governor's position is firm,

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leaders when Governor James Blan-

"I'm strongly disappointed," said

John Grubba, managing director of cents a gallon.

chard recently ruled out a gasoline

the Oakland County Road Commis-

position would bring Michigan's

The OCRC has endorsed a package

\$740 million over 10 years. The funds

A key portion of that complex

praise that this is a 'comeback' state.

and street sytems which are essen-

would be used for roads related to 1994

formula change favoring "urban" leaders.

response everywhere but from him," increase, including:

for the decaying county and city road maintenance work.

economic comeback to a halt.

counties such as Oakland.

writing the Michigan Consumers

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Cindy Phelps' parents apparently don't need to to her artistic inclinations during a painting class

All smocked up

worry about their daughter coming home from in the Novi Community School District's school with her clothing covered with paint. developmental kindergarten program. Young Cindy is "well-smocked" as she gives vent

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Bieber at OCC series

FARMINGTON — UAW Preside Owen Bieber will discuss "Securing Our Future: America's Stake in Industrial Renewal" at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College (OCC) on Thursday, March 19.

The program is part of the Orchard Ridge Campus Distinguished. Speaker Series and will be held in the Smith Performing Arts Theatre at-9:30 a.m. Admission is free.

Affiliated with the United Auto Workers for 39 years, Bieber has. shared his views on industrial renewal with Congress and audiences across the country. A long list of his involvements includes service as vice president and executive council member of the AFL-CIO as well as board member of the NAACP, United Way of America and New Detroit.

Bieber also is a member of the Governor's Commission on Jobs and Economic Development, the Economic Alliance of Michigan and the President's Advisory Committee for Trade Negotiations.

OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus is located on Orchard Lake Road at 1-96 in Farmington Hills. More information about the Distinguished Speaker Series is available from Harvey Bronstein at 471-7750.

Tax hints available

An easy-to-understand booklet with helpful hints on filling out this year's tax forms is available to Novi residents through the office of State Representative Willis "Bill" Bullard Jr. (R-Highland).

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

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.

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a friend...

told a friend...told

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pothole preventatives.

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water running into cracks,

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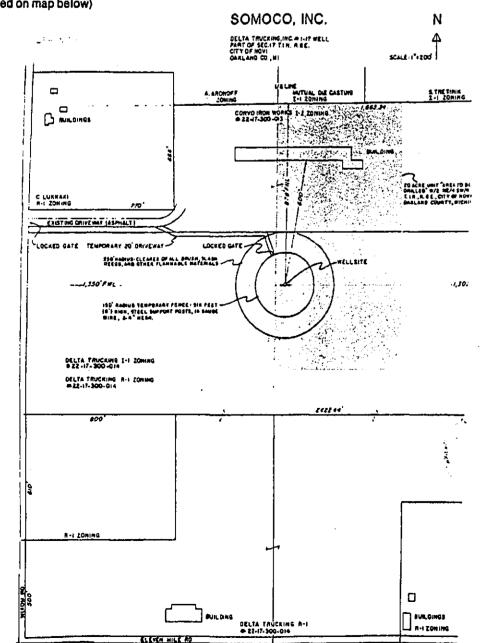
spend a total of \$940,000 on pothole based, but not all is the same. In the

paching in fiscal 1987, which began summer, the Road Commission uses

last October 1. That includes \$169,000 heated, plant-mix asphalt just like

All patching material is asphalt mixed with a space-age emulsion

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council will hold a Public Hearing on the Application of SOMOCO, Inc, for an Oil Drilling Permit in Section 17 (East of Wixom Road and North to Eleven Mile Road as Indicated on map below)



This Hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached on Monday March 23, 1987, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road. All interested persons will be heard.

Questions regarding the application may be directed to the undersigned.

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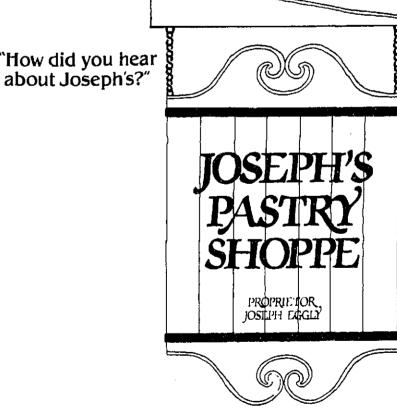
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Jaycees honor 20 at breakfast

The Jaycees handed out a total of Awards see the story below). 20 awards in addition to presenting The Jaycees received a total of 10 past three years with the Novi Comthe 1986 Distinguished Service Award nominations for this year's DSA (DSA) to Harding.

Outstanding Firefighter -Frederick Howard

Award recipients included:

☐ Outstanding Law Enforcement She is treasurer of the Village Oaks Officer - Ralph Fluhart ☐ Essay Contest Winners — Wen- is active in the Holy Family Church. dy Wendt was named winner of the As vice president of Youth seventh grade essay contest and Assistance, she has worked on the Sheila Lowe was named winner of the PLUS Committee which matches

☐ American Press Award — The for 16 years, Balagna was nominated Novi News and Managing Editor for DSA recognition for her

The primary purpose of the Community Recognition Breakfast, Commision and the Novi Senior however, is the presentation of the DSA. For the past 15 years, the Javcees have invited residents to submit nominations for the DSA. All nominees are cited at the Community Recognition Breakfast. In addition, four nominees are selected by a

Father Leslie Harding was not the pients of Outstanding Service Jerry Coonce's involvement in the only one honored by the Novi Jaycees Awards, in addition to Harding, were baseball program includes serving at the annual Community Recogni- Giana Amati, Pam Balagna and as umpire-in-chief and maintaining tion Breakfast at the Sheraton Oaks Becky Staab. (For profiles on the the grounds at Bosco Field on Beck winners of the Outstanding Service Road.

> recognition. The nominees were: □ Gianna Amati: Amati is extions, including the Agape Singers,

the Novi Newcomers Club and Novi

Youth Assistance. Common Areas Assocation and also eighth grade contest. Students wrote adult volunteers with youngsters on the theme, "Michigan: The Next from one-parent homes.

C) Pam Balagna: A Novi resident numerous behind-the-scenes contributions. She is an active member of the Novi Parks and Recreation Citizen Housing Needs Study Com-

the Novi Ambassadors and the Novi Novi Youth Assistance.

two couples to be nominated for DSA Hopkins was nominated for DSA The winner of the DSA is selected for a variety of contributions, in- Novi schools. She has served as Novi Co-op Nursery and director and Awards recipients. This year's reci- Youth Baseball League.

Jane Coonce has worked for the munity Education Department and the Novi Police Department as a volunteer fin the child fingerprinting □ Outstanding Youth — Ben tremely active in several organiza- program. She also has been active in the Church of the Holy Family, serving as a religious education instruc-

> Suzanne Everett: A Novi resident for 11 years, Everett was cited for a variety of contributions, including her work with the Faith Community Church, where she has served on the Outreach Committee and helped organize the annual UNICEF

She also serves on the Community Education Advisory Council and works with the Novi Adventurers 4-H

☐ Leslie Harding: Harding was nominated for the DSA primarily for his work with the Novi Civic Center. He has chaired several committees on the civic center. His other involvements include work with the She also has been active in forming Novi Police Chaplains Corps and

□ Judith Hopkins: The current ☐ Jerry and Jane Coonce: One of president of the Orchard Hills PTO. recognition, the Coonces were cited recognition for her contributions to Novi Choralaires, treasurer of the

☐ Edward Leininger: A member

of the Novi City Council, Leininger was cited for involvement in the city extending back 11 years. A former president of the Novi Jaycees, he currently serves as vice chairman of the Novi Motorsports Museum Committee and is chairman of the Meeters and Greeters for the Novi Am-

☐ Barbara Pipas: Pipas currently serves as president of the Friends of the Novi Public Library and has initiated several events to improve the quality of the city's library. She also is vice president of the Orchard Hills PTO and is a director of the Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners

☐ Larry and Margaret Schmidt: The Schmidts are best known in the community as founders of the Novi Adventurers 4-H Club, which currently is developing nature trails behind Novi Woods Elementary School as a Michigan Sesquicenten-

They are active members of the Faith Community Presbyterian Church and were involved in both the Helping Hands Program and the CROP Walk last October.

☐ Becky Staab: Staab's contributions hit many areas. She is vice president and president-elect of the

from the four Outstanding Service cluding their work with the Novi chairperson of the Novi Interschool executive secretary of the Novi

Recipients of the Novi Jaycees' Outstanding School. She has attempted to give this student a

□ Pam Balagna: Schmid described Balagna as Service Awards are profiled below:

☐ Gianna Amati: "This Outstanding Service Award winner knows the true meaning of volunteerism," said Jaycee President Nancy Schmidt in announcing the award. "She is a singer in a group that performs for senior citizens in Novi the Agape Singers.

"She has taken on the responsibility of handling the financial obligations of the Village Oaks Common Areas Association by being their treasurer. She has been a chairman with the Novi

Newcomers. Church by being a member of the choir, teaching fifth grade catechism during the school year and participating in the Christian Service Program at Christmas time by adopting a family with three children, adopting three senior citizens, adopting Jaycee Convention in February. two orphan boys and addressing cards for 40

seniors who have no families. fund-raisers this year — the refreshment stand at the Parks and Recreation Fair and the fourth an- Jaycee Speak-up Program and won each time. nual bowlathon, making over \$6,000 which was used to send children to camp, help fund parent education classes and pay operating expenses for

school year to an exchange student from Finland who is completing her senior year at Novi High

broad knowledge of our culture through participa- "a lady who has quietly worked on community tion in such events as Halloween and taking her on trips in Michigan to places such as Greenfield Village, Frankenmuth and colleges, and out-ofstate trips to Canada and Florida."

Three cited for 'outstanding service'

☐ Becky Staab: "Not only does she give countless hours to volunteer groups, she has three young children to take care of," said Schmid in presenting the award. "She has been very active with the Novi Co-Op Nursery, doing all its publicity, editing their newsletter and running a fundraiser that raised over \$1,000 for the school.

"The Novi Choralaires also have the opportunity to experience the vitality of this woman. She currently is president-elect of the group and handles publicity. She attends weekly rehearsals and arranged for them to sing at the Michigan

"The Jaycees have been enriched by her dedication and belief in the organization. She also "She is now serving as vice president of Novi handles publicity for the group and currently ment Area, and handling most of the award submissions. She has competed twice in the Michigan

"Aside from her time in these organizations, she has been involved in a bowling league, a babysitter for Brownie troop leaders, a member of the Orchard Hills PTO, an editor of her subdivision newsletter and a tutor to some students in Novi. She also served on the committee to redistrict the

service for many, many years.

"She has worked behind the scenes on many projects in the city, including working very closely with the senior citizens in the Novi Skits-o-Frantic Players. She has given many hours to assist this group perform its shows. The seniors have almost refused to have a show without her assistance

"She has been appointed to the Novi Senior Citizen Housing Needs Study Committee and is one of the initaitors of the new and exicting Novi Ambassadors that helped give the Jaycee Winter Convention at the Novi Hilton the class that only

"This woman has been a very active Parks and Recreation Commission member for Novi; and not only attends sponsored events but works on

"She is a founding member of the Novi Wowen's Club and currently serves as secretary. She has realized how important a service club like this can be and helps in projects such as making Christmas stockings for homebound senior citizens, purchasing sound equipment for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and many other ac-

in the past organizing and implementing numerous activities in this community and has brought a great deal of joy into the lives of lots of the people in Novi."

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APPEARING AT THE RAVEN this weekend will be Anne Hills on Friday, March 13, and Rich and Maureen DelGrosso on Saturday, March 14. Anne Hills will present shows at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday. The Washington Post says, "Hills takes the best new folk and cabaret songs and graces them with tasteful arrangements and a superb voice." Tickets for each show are

priced at \$7; reservations are available by calling 349-6299. Rich and Maureen DelGrosso will offer shows at 7 and 9 p.m. on Saturday. The duo is known for its humor and versatility. They make use of a wide range of instruments, combining their vocies to create past musical styles. Tickets are priced at \$6; call 349-6299 for reservations.

The Raven is located five miles west of Northville and one block south of Six Mile on Dickerson Street in the Village of Salem.

MORE THAN 125 EXHIBITORS will participate at two nearby locations in the third annual Bavarian Inn Arts and Crafts Show in Frankenmuth this Friday and Saturday, March 13-14.

Handmade crafts will fill two levels of the Frankenmuth Bavarian Inn Restaurant. Across the covered bridge at the Frankenmuth Bavarian Inn Motor Lodge, more artists and craftspersons will display their wares. A free shuttle service will bus guests between the two locations. Elaine Walter, who coordinated the two-day event, said said has visited

craft shows throughout Michigan and invited the best to participate in this MURDER MYSTERY WEEKEND: The Novi Hilton will host its second annual Murder Mystery Weekend on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 13-15. Designed for "amateur sleuths" and "part-time detectives", the event

will involve three days of excitement and intrigue with participants attempting to solve a murder which they will observe. The theme of the weekend centers on a modeling agency contest for an international advertising campaign. Exciting prizes will be awarded to the sleuth who solves the crime, and various prizes will be given in other categories. For more information or to make reservations call the Hilton at

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

"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 informa-

"OEDIPUS THE KING." Sophocles' Greek tragedy, will be presented by the Schoolcraft College Theatre Department on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 13, 14 and 15.

Dinner theater performances are slated for Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14. Dinner will be served in the Waterman Campus Center at 6:30 p.m. All curtain times are 8 p.m. except for the Sunday, March 15, performance which starts at 7 p.m. Show tickets are \$5 and dinner tickets are \$12.50. Call the Schoolcraft College bookstore at 591-6400 (extension 265) for tickets or more information.

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

Help Us Out

Once, not very long ago, more than litter and disabled vehicles were common sights along the nation's roadways.

People, thumbs held high in the air, without other means of transportation, would get from one place to the other by hitchhiking. lost art, but the staff at The Novi News bets there are a lot of people out

there - men, women and children - who hitchhiked at least once. The News would like to hear about your experiences traveling by thumb. If ou have a story to tell and are willing to share it with us on a postcard or a letter, jot down your name, a daytime telephone number and a brief synopsis of your travels and send them by April 1 to Hitchhiker, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

We'll contact you to hear your story in detail and some of those stories will

Thurs.

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"I am not in favor of changing to I-1," Phillips

with vigneties that involve sexual—called "Tune in to Your Rights: A—students. Otherwise, the kids are all

harassment, they recognize the Guide for Teenagers about Turning talking, and no one knows how to han-

they say. They just didn't know it had a pilot project in three southeastern is the first step. "In the pilot pro-

Researchers in the University of diary written by a girl who is being students had a hard time identifying

Michigan's School of Education have victimized by a teenage boy. He with the victim. In fact, like most

problem and develop programs to friends. He also makes prank phone pilot version of the handbook, the girl

calls that infuriate her parents, who,

Eleanor Linn, associate director of nevertheless, tell her to ignore it until red T-shirt. The next day, she is

most sexual harassment — such as The handbook, however, advises When students in the pilot project

inappropriate touching or sexual students to try a variety of active discussed the vignette, they im-

remarks - encountered by teens coping strategies. For example, mediately assumed the shirt was

comes from their peers and it hap-students are told to keep a record of four sizes too small and sexually pro-

pens most often to students in non-the incidents, tell the harasser direct-vocative. They instinctively blamed

traditional settings. Girls in auto ly that they don't like it, get a friend her for instigating the harrassment.

mechanics classes and boys in child to intervene or, as a last resort, go to We have to change those attitudes."

been working with high school presses up against her in the school people in our society, they im-

told the commission. "The two most compelling reasons are the need for neighborhood services which is a valid argument, and we do need a place not allowing any room for small businesses to establish themselves." Chairman Ernest Aruffo agreed that of all the

parcels this was the best situated for commercial zoning, but said: "The council will have to make the decision. If it were just this corner it might go commercial, but this is not the area for commercial. The greatest crowds come when we put in B-3 in their neighborhood. It's the most volatile issue

By ANN E. WILLIS

"God knows why the city has this

That was the comment from

Michael Horowitz during the Novi

Planning Commission's considera-

tion of a series of zoning changes

along the West Grand River corridor

parcels along West Grand River.

industrial) classification

create more is beyond me.

Horowitz is president of The Selecthe store."

B-3 (general business) to an I-1 (light shops.

railroad, but why we would want to bakers do."

vices to neighbors. Very little effort rezonings.

love affair with industrial zoning."

Map Amendment No. 18.442 covers the area

situations immediately. It has hap- Off Sexual Harassment."

1983 to determine the extent of the and tells a lie about her to her

pened to them or to their friends,

students in 15 school districts since

missioners Phillips, Johnson and Kavanagh "I cannot in good conscience take away the flex-

Grand River changes draw fire

Horowitz: 'To add more industrial

is ludicrous. This area provides

an excellent opportunity to pro-

to go in for a quick four-minute trip to I've appeared before the planning

which holds options on several consider a more creative solution to Wilkins Auto Parts on the north side the property owners, "Whether an in-

terested residents and property commercial district. He said the area "We have made this investment with Mr. Horowitz. I prefer I-1 to a

"Industrial should not abut see my gas station, my barber shop, vestment we made for our future, vestments in real estate are

ludicrous. This area provides an ex- and property holders told commis- over 35 years and if it drops 50 per- that is not good. We do need to think

cellent opportunity to provide ser- sioners their reasons for opposing the cent in value it isn't fair. You can't of the convenience of the residents,

Vote is close on rezoning issue

owners in protesting the commiscould have ice cream shops, dry sometime ago; here will come a time string of mom-and-pop beer stores or

commission opposing this rezoning,"

the zoning situation by instituting of Grand River. "I don't feel we dividual owner doubles or loses is not

"When I drive home at night and the I-1 would give us. It was an in- property owners that "all in-

vide services to neighbors.

sion's action to rezone property from cleaners and other "homey-feeling" when we would like to sell and get any uses now there.

residential. It is not a good buffer," my pizzeria — that's my and I don't like having it taken away speculative at best."

is being spent on the guy who wants "This is probably the seventh time" beautiful picture, but this is not the place for it."

tive Group, a development company Horowitz asked the commission to said Margaret Johnson, owner of

Horowitz told the commission neighborhood," Horowitz said, by having a lesser amount that I-1

ty because of the history of the neighborhoods — butchers and "Speaking as a property owner,"

Horowitz joined more than 30 in- what he termed a "village center" should be penalized for B-3.

"Some industrial does exist in the ci- 'Warehouses don't make would bring," Johnson said.

ibility of existing B-3 businesses," Phillips said. Map Amendment No. 18.443, the area south of for some small entrepreneurial enterprises. We're Grand River between Wixom and Beck roads, was recommended for rezoning from I-2 (general industrial) to 1-1. The motion passed 6-1 with Commissioner Edward Kramer dissenting.

> A provision was added to the recommendation requiring that Novi Truck Sales, a current use under the I-2 zoning, be taken into consideration. The owner told the commission that outside truck storage was necessary to his business and only allowed in an I-2 zoning district.

Map Amendment No. 18.444 covers the area south of Grand River between Taft and Beck roads south of Grand River and east of Wixom Road. and includes the current site of the Foote Gravely The proposed change from I-2 to I-1 was tabled by proval. No further public hearings will be held on

sexual harassment is a problem in the problem seem less personal." must have policies and complaint district that consistently supports the

But when students are presented chers also have written a handbook discuss these issues with the it's always been' is making a

The handbook, which was tested in Sensitizing students to the problem

Michigan schools, begins with a ject," Linn said, "we noticed that

hallways, passes her an obscene note mediately blamed the victim.

To help students cope, U-M resear- managers in place before they 'he's only joking' or 'that's the way

"For example, in a vignette in the

who writes the diary decides to buy a

harassed by some boys at school.

Linn pointed out that sexual

that it be rezoned from B-3 and R-A to 1-1. Com- ty owners, Joseph Gerak's Westbrooke Place and the Corvo Iron Works, a chance to reach a mutually acceptable compromise on the zoning situation. An oil and gas drilling operation has leased land from the Corvo Iron Works on which they plan to store oil tanks. This outside storage is only allowed under an I-2 (general industrial) zoning. A representative from the drilling operation ex-

the city as people approach that sec-

tion of Grand River. He said his ex-

perience in the real estate field led

him to believe that commercial zon-

we won't allow a gas station on Eight

Mile and Haggerty, how can we allow

something I address. I take issue

subdivisions are quite attractive.

what we rightfully deserve, not what Commissioner Judith Johnson told

create this hardship on us. It makes a but I do not think that Grand River is

ing was transitional zoning. "When

Gerak told the commission he would work with the drilling company and Corvo to achieve a possible split zoning proposal. Commissioner Richards said he opposed the ex-

plained that the storage was essential to the pro-

Each of the five proposals approved by the commission will go before the council for final ap-

pansion of I-2 and approved of the proposed I-1

through awareness and education.'

they have rights, and harassers must

be held accountable for their

The handbook is making an im-

pact. Some 150 school districts in

Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois,

quested information on how to set up

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Cable Listings

The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's Developer Bob Melvin asked the programming schedule on Channel 12, the community access branch of the commission to consider the image of MetroVision system serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

Noon — Lifestyles: Getting into show business 12:30 p.m. - Cartoon Alley: Koko the Clown 1 p.m. - Serendipity: "I Am Special"

1:30 p.m. — Art in Review: Theater and movie reviews 2 p.m. — Small Business Focus: The library as a business resource

2:30 p.m. - Tri-Outlook News 3 p.m. - In Concert: Ready, Steady, Go Video 3:30 p.m. - In Concert: "Whiteface," mime show

4 p.m. - Producer of the Month: Dave Witt 6 p.m. - Oakland County Connection: Features on Michigan and Oakland

6:30 p.m. - Duel of Knowledge: Farmington vs. Novi 7 p.m. — Serendipity: "I Am Special"

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

2 p.m. - To Your Good Health: Diet and nutrition 2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Cystic Fibrosis Foundation 3 p.m. — In One Ear: Psychedelic Furs, It's Raining

6:30 p.m. — Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills senior citizen news

7 p.m. - Sports Yesterday/Today 7:30 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

8 p.m. - To Your Good Health: Diet and nutrition 9 p.m. - In One Ear: Psychedelic Furs, It's Raining

9:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

Noon - AWANA Invites You: Pioneer football 12:30 p.m. — Celebrate Youth: Christian teen activities 1 p.m. - Serendipity: "I Am Special"

2 p.m. — Around the World: Pakistan 2:30 p.m. - Farmington Jaycee Focus: Roy Annette, Vice president,

Michigan Jaycees

7 p.m. — Serendipity: "I Am Special" 7:30 p.m. — The Job Show: Job information from MESC 8 p.m. - Cartoon Alley: Koko the Clown

8:30 p.m. - Farmington Jaycee Focus: Roy Annette, Vice president, Michigan Jaycees

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Noon — Cities Corner: First Alert (Farmington Hills Fire Department). and Novi Book Review 12:30 p.m. — Cities Corner: Novi Motorsports Museum Press Preview

1 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 1:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

2 p.m. — Farmington Library: Dyslexia Institute 2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

3 p.m. - Madonna Magazine: Business fashion 3:30 p.m. — Ask the Tax Professor: Tips Over 50

6:30 p.m. — Celebrate Youth: Christian teen activities

9:30 p.m. — Novi on the Move

Area Briefs

DEVELOPERS DON'T CARE ABOUT TREES, according to Raymond Holland, a West Bloomfield Township Trustee and Planning Commissioner. Holland's criticism led the township board to appoint a Woodlands Review

Holland alleged that West Bloomfield developers are not concerned enough about saving trees at a recent meeting. He also asked fellow commissioners to join him for an inspection of four developments now under con-

A ZONING DISTRICT FOR SENIOR CITIZEN HOUSING is being explored by the West Bloomfield Planning Commission

Called the Congregate Housing District, the proposal is fashioned to meet the needs of older citizens in complexes with common dining facilities, reduced parking needs and provisions for support services.

Thomas Barton, an architect with the Philadephia-based Martin Organization, said there is a large area of need for a different lifestyle for

those who want security, no maintenance, mobility and nearby medical



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"Kids like advice on how to handle harassment affects educational "In those cases, we suggest schools situations," Linn noted, "but they achievement because it creates anx- Netherlands, India, the Philippines, set up support groups," Linn said. really don't want adult intervention. "That way, they begin to recognize It is an admission of weakness that "It also intimidates bystanders who "It also intimidates bystanders who "Finland and Sweden. M Adults and children with chronic disorders NOTICE OF

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SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

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

care classes are particularly the school complaint manager.

County, Michigan, has determined it to be tentatively necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Construction of a 3,600 lineal feet of 36' wide pavement with curb and gutter and necessary storm sewer from Town Center Drive east to Meadowbrook Road. 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 improvement: 14-376-005 23-126-003 23-226-008 14-451-019 14-451-007 14-451-006 23-226-007 23-126-006 23-126-011 23-226-021 23-226-026 23-226-016

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 23, 1987, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., prevailing eastern

time, in the City of Novi at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

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7:30 p.m. — Specials: Dining with Don 8 p.m. — St. Patrick's Day Parade

Commissioner Charles Kureth told protesting property owners that "I-1 Noon - St. Patrick's Day Parade Robert Hansor told the commission, "I object to the rap they are get-The theme was the same for much "we're just trying to live here. We've ting," he said. "I agree that we are "To add more industrial is of the night as area business owners been paying commercial taxes for losing mom-and-pop businesses and

3:30 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today

4 p.m. — Ask Donnell: Sports information 6 p.m. - Short Subjects: How to produce a Channel 12 show and How to

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

1:30 p.m. — The Job Show: Job information from MESC

3 p.m. — Transitions/Issues for Women: Divorce 6 p.m. - Michigan Journal: Michigan Republican Party 6:30 p.m. — Duel of Knowledge: Farmington vs. Novi

9 p.m. - Transitions/Issues for Women: Divorce

• Plan offered for harrassment victims High school administrators, the harassment comes in part could lead to even more belittlement. fear ridicule or worse if they take a teachers and parents may deny that because they are 'pioneers.' It makes It's a real bind for them, so schools stand against it," she said. "A school

> 4 p.m. — Ask Donnell: Sports questions p.m. - AWANA Invites You: Pioneer football

7 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 7:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills 8 p.m. — To Your Good Health: Diet and nutrition

8:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Cystic Fibrosis Foundation 9 p.m. — Around the World: Pakistan

Board recently. The township's Woodlands Ordinance had been on the books pproximately a year before the review board was appointed.

A criticism of the proposed zoning district is that it does not address the ssue of "affordable housing." West Bloomfield Planning Director Tom Bird acknowledged that the district may be for the "relatively affluent." Bird also emphasized that such a district would not be considered a transitional zone and would not set a precedent for other types of multiple housing.

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WEDNESDAY

As We See It

'Walkway' decision sets bad precedent

Education

package — the school board has left

the doors wide open for every other

special interest group in this district.

What is to stop others from stepping

forward with proposals for musical

instruments, more adequate athletic

facilities or additional classroom

space for art and physical educa-

board back down on its position due

to pressure exerted from a small por-

tion of the district's population. We

were even more disappointed to see

the board consider this issue without

the input of two of its colleagues —

both of whom have adamantly oppos-

high school teacher Norman Norgren

who noted that placing a walkway on

the ballot without looking at addi-

tional classroom space at the high

school is a waste of taxpayers'

We cannot help but agree with

There may come a time when a walkway is a viable project for this

Two considerations which arose

One of the stumbling blocks to

eliminating the hodge-podge of com-

mercial zoning designations along

the West Grand River Corridor

which surfaced at the public hearing was the old argument that residents

in nearby areas need small commercial areas in the immediate vicinity

One of the most important

philosophical breakthroughs in the 1980 Master Plan was the decision to

restrict these so-called convenience

commercial centers. It is not

necessary to have small commercial

districts within every square mile of

the city and at virtually every other

intersection. Permitting convenience commercial districts at regular in-

tervals can only lead to the type of

strip commercial development the

In addition, permitting convenience commercial districts to be

scattered throughout the community

will destroy the philosophy of at-

tempting to establish a viable com-

mercial district in the center of town.

addressed is the continued cry that

rezoning property from one designa-

tion to another will adversely affect

property values. The argument may

or may not be true. And while we can

appreciate the position of anyone

who wants to maximize the return

from the sale of property, it must be

reiterated that appreciating or

depreciating property values are not

a valid consideration in planning

exercise good planning principles

when the current list of rezonings

comes up for consideration. Time is

running out.

Hopefully, the city council will

The second point that needs to be

city has tried hard to avoid.

of their homes.

at last week's planning commission

meeting will receive further com-

ed the walkway.

money.

It's time for action

We are disappointed to see the

After more than a decade of complaints about the lack of a walkway between the high school main building and commons area, it appears the Novi Board of Education may finally put this issue to rest. It also appears as though the board may set a dangerous precedent.

At last Thursday's school board meeting, trustees directed the administration to seek funding alter- of its proposed seven-project natives for placing the issue before voters on the June 8 ballot. Faced with a petition bearing the signatures of some 350 high school students, board vice president Michael Meyer suggested the issue be put before

We can understand Meyer's thinking to a degree. After all, the issue has come up every year since the high school was completed. If residents want a walkway, put the issue on the ballot. The suggestion is simple. Unfortunately, it also is an easy out for the board which thus far has held firm in its belief that the educational needs of the district must come first.

Over the past two months, every trustee on the seven-member board has opposed construction of the walkway for the simple reason that the district currently has too many other educational needs to justify spending \$350,000 for a walkway. We were disappointed to see the board change its thinking on this issue.

By placing the walkway on the district to undertake. However, now ballot — either separately or as part is not that time.

There is some reason to be concerned that the latest attempt to

The problem is obvious to vir-

tually anyone who knows anything

about good planning and good zoning

concepts. In essence, the problem is that the West Grand River corridor is

a disjointed hodge-podge of a variety of zoning districts which bear little, if

any. relation to each other. Residen-

tial, commercial and industrial uses

fall one after the other with virtually

all the property owners want to

preserve the zoning district they cur-

rently have ... and are willing to

vigorously oppose any attempts to

planning commission and city coun-

cil members are unwilling to face up to the fact that it is not possible to do

a good job of planning without occasionally ruffling a few feathers along

The reason it appears the latest efforts to coordinate planning and

zoning along the corridor may once

again end in failure is that the plann-

ing commission is split on what type

of zoning to recommend to the city

council. While it is true that the com-

mission managed to recommend ap-

rezoning changes considered at a

public hearing last week, it is also

true that three of the five recommen-

dations were approved by a 4-3 vote

has demonstrated more determina-

tion than the council in dealing with

the controversy over the past six

years, the split vote is not a reason

for optimism that the issue can final-

ly be resolved when it hits the council

Considering that the commission

of the commission.

proval of five of the six proposed

And the problem is compounded further by the fact that all too many

The problem is compounded that

no semblance of organization.

change it.

the way.

River Corridor problem" will once ment here.

resolve the so-called "West Grand

again come to no avail.

Sun dream ends abruptly



weekend that God taunted us.

What was that smell?

It was vaguely familar. It was fresh and clean. It smelled like air coming through an open window on a summer's day. It didn't smell like the air usually found in a house in March where the storm windows had been down for over

But that's exactly what it was. There was a window open and sunlight was streaming in and I could hear the sound of kids playing outside. Playing outside? In March? In tennis shoes, with bikes? So began the

It was glorious. I went outside in a T-shirt. No coat. At first I was tentative, sure that a bitter wind waited right behind the corner, but all I found was warm, even hot, sunshine. Every car on the block got a bath. Evry kid on the block got grass stains on their jeans.

I took the dog for a walk and discovered that the people I had seen all winter walking other dogs, had faces and hair. All I'd seen for months were strange blobs of down with scarves and hoods, pulling on animals that loitered in below-zero weather. Now we stopped to talk. There was no rush, it was warm outside. Go ahead, Fido, smell every tree.

It was a weekend to sayor. There was time to talk to neighbors who were outside for the first time in months. All winter we ran from cars to living rooms, pulling closed the drapes and turning on tv's. During the winter we knew more about the Cosby's than the people next

We lied to each other. We pretended to be savvy mid-westerners. "It won't last. This is just a fluke," we

when I woke up last Saturday. believed it would be spring and that every day would be warm because people who live with the cold and the grey of winter look for the beginning of spring everywhere. Why else was there a woman in the A&P wearing shorts in March?

> I admit it. I believed it. I swept the patio and set up a few lawn chairs. I did just enough work not to be accused of being lazy but not to ruin the day by working either. Then I sat there, in the sun, with the paper and the appropriate snack foods within arm's reach. I would not have been surprised to hear a baseball game from a radio in another yard. The weekend had that kind of dream quality to it. Calenders and dates and forecasts from weather people meant nothing. The sun was shining in my backyard.

On Saturday night I slept with my window open Premature, I know, but what the heck, I felt daring, I heard the gloom and doom newscasts on Sunday night and ignored them. I went to sleep with the window open, willing the world to be sunny in March.

Monday morning. My nose wasn't twitching, it was cold. No sun. No kids playing below my window. No way to avoid the cold air waiting on the other side of the

I took the dog for a walk. A jagged wind ripped across my face and made my eyes water. My toes were numb. My fingers were numb. I was not particularly happy. Up ahead I saw a puffy figure completely covered in a down coat, high boots and a ski hat. The figure was desperately pleading with a black labrador to finish the walk and go home to hot coffee and a hot shower. Dogs are tough in the morning. They don't

The figure nodded as we approached. No talking or stopping, just a bent walk home against the wind. It was a Monday in March in Michigan and the fantasy was

Forum

By Chris Boyd





One leg at a time

Cool cats know a good beat



she said it.

"I think all our cats like Just like that, she said it. 'I think all our cats like jazz."

I peered at her cautiously over the top of the newspaper to make sure she was being

serious. She was. And knowing how she is about the cats. I decided to proceed equally cautiously.

"What makes you think that?" I asked, trying to sound nonchalant. "What makes you think all our cats like jazz?''

"Just look at them." she replied. "They're all kind of laid back listening to Paul Desmond. Definitely

I had to admit that all five of the fearsome felines 'Bridge Over Troubled looked moderately sedate at the time. But I wasn't sure Waters" on the stereo when whether they were truly grooving on the music or had just happened to find nice warm sun spots.

> "Besides that, what makes you think they're all jazz-lovers?" I asked finally. "Do you know for a fact that they love jazz?

"I read somewhere that plants are supposed to grow faster if you place nice soothing music in the same room," I continued, warming up to the topic. "And I guess I may have read somewhere else that dairy farmers play soothing music in the barns because contented cows supposedly give more milk.

"But for you to haul off an say something like, 'all our cats like jazz' . . . well, I just don't see how you could say something like that.

"Actually." I added, "I think Little Bob likes country/western, Bonnie likes chamber music, Clyde's into rock 'n' roll, Bowser likes punk rock and Aretha. beyond the shadow of doubt, grooves on soul music."

Mayor reponds to Brett letters

It is very unfortunate that we have been receiving weekly doses of Mr. loe Brett's answers to everything in Novi and yet, he has not been in atandance at our meetings in quite some time.

the community and I feel badly that prised of three academic areas: he now has a very negative view of an Mathematics, Reading and Science. initial reasoning behind the 55 mph a Mr. Joe Brett. At first I chose not to respond at all score on the Science portion of this to Mr. Brett's comments, however, test were not recongized at the

Mr. Brett seems to be stuck in a My first inclination was to ignore patronage rut at the present time. this situation, but, as an educator What is really confusing is that Mr. myself, I felt very uncomfortable tryerett has associated 'patronage' with ing to explain to my son why he did not receive a certificate for his trary, our form of government is in- achievement in Science. Is the

Patronage is usually found where score in Science less of an acinexperienced elected strong mayors complishment than the others? are thrust into office. Witness several strong-mayor communities in the

government, the city administration low on MEAP tests." in directly accountable to the city council. The city council makes all decisions in a public meeting (except for purchasing property, union Make limit higher negotiations and pending litigation). If there is any patronage (and there To the Editor: isn't), it is in front of the press and

Novi, an open invitation to attend the Ms. Crone's statement of "fact" city council meetings. I encourage that the 55 mph speed limit has saved you to get to know your council lives is open to conjecture. presentatives, and I invite you to orm your own conclusions.

Our city council, past and present, is very dedicated to serving the death rate on our nation's highways residents of Novi in a responsive and is attributable to the lowering of the honest manner. And, quite frankly I national speed limit. resent the innuendoes and allegations of patronage involving council necessitated the 55 mph speed limit, Patricia Karevich, lower speed limit and better

Soard commended

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

a public hearing to consider BROOKSIDE OFFICE PARK, SP88-03G, N. side of 10 Mile W. of Haggerty Rd., for a WETLANDS PERMIT. Said hearing will

be held on Wednesday, March 18, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public

To the Editor I would like to commend the Novi Board of Education for individually ing place resulted in a drop in the recognizing and presenting a special average number of miles driven by

certificate to all fourth and seventh Americans. Predictably, fewer grade students who achieved a fatalities were recorded in those perfect score on the Mathematics years. and Reading portions of their 1986 In the 1980s, increased use of MEAP test. Recognition of this type seatbelts and a crackdown on drunk which rewards academic excellence drivers contributed to the lower rtainly inspires everyone in death rate. terested in quality education.

Students who achieved a perfect speed limit (fuel conservation) is no
If Mr. Brett's philosophy on

simply unwilling to tolerate the As long as drivers maintain their defiance of the speed limit with their tended to eliminate patronage in the Science area less important than flagrant disregard for it, the 55 mph Arroyo clarifies Reading or Math? Was a perfect speed limit will continue to create a lack of respect for speed limits in

When we arrived home, the front page of the Feb. 25 edition of The were designed to accommodate in-Novi News caught my eye: "Making ferior vehicles (from a safety and ef-In the council-manager form of the Grade? Novi science scores are ficiency standpoint) at speeds of 70 mph, surely today's vehicles can I couldn't help but wonder. negotiate them safely at these Constance Kelber

edition) struck a cord with me.

declining fatalities and injuries.

It seems the reduced speed limit

The Department of Transportation currently withholds up to 10 percent of a state's federal highway funds if more than 50 percent of that state's drivers exceed the 55 mph speed on a given road segment," which is in Anita Crone's column ("Fiftyfive's a safe speed" in the March 4

Until this unreasonable rule is defeated, we can only hope Ms. Crone and her comrades will confine their singular crusades for the 55 mph There has been no hard evidence speed limit to the "far right" lane. produced by the U.S. Department of Transportation that the declining

Walkway needed

The oil crisis of 1973-74 I have two points to make if I may but the simultaneous emergence of a First is the proposed bond issue for the Novi Schools. The school board Mayor of Novi automobile design (particularly in seeks a \$7 million bond for constructhe areas of tire and suspension tion of a new K-4 school and imtechnology) leaves significant doubt provements on two others as well as a new administration building. The Sports ignored as to the true reasons behind the board dropped the proposal to con-In the late 1970s, the recession takstruct a covered walkway at the high

> have gone through our high school. School sports. As far back as I can remember. Just recently the boys basketball when asked to state their priority on team (7th grade) was undefeated and school improvements, Novi High the 7th grade girls volleyball team

School students declared the covered won their first game against Walled walkway as their number one choice. Lake. I think the school board should

payers). A \$200,000 improvement at the high school is indeed a small part of a \$7 million bond.

The second point is directed to your 'Letters" page. I would hope you However, some people may be sur- has simply made us a nation of scof- receive more letters than appeared Mr. Brett has contributed much to prised to know that the test is comdriving on I-275 and I-96 attest to. The gave three full columns each week to

> longer significant considering the government needs this much space vastly improved corporate average and you feel it should be printed, then fuel economy ratings of today's your paper should interview him and vehicles compared to those of the print as such in another part of the mid-1970s. Today's driving public is paper.

I am writing to clarify a statement made in the article "Consultants wrap up thorough traffic study" which appeared in the Feb. 25, 1987 issue of The Novi News.

The article included an inaccurate paraphrase of a sentence included in Barton-Aschman's draft plan update. The article states, "The level of Service E (LOS/E) reflects the maximum number of cars that can travel direct conflict with the report which states, "The p.m. peak hour

capacities shown . . . are the service volumes for Level of Service "E" R.C. Carpenter given roadway segment." Barton-Aschman Associates, Inc. would also like to stress that the report is a preliminary draft that is

being revised continuously. The final report will be ready later this spring. Rodney L. Arroyo, AICP Senior Associate

Barton-Aschman Associates

I have lived in Novi almost 12 I noticed that you people don't say years, and all three of my children anything about the Novi Middle

School facility list may be growing

Continued from Page 1

Novi High School teacher Norman Norgren, who worked on the planning of the high school facility in 1972, said the commons was designed to be a separate building from the main

He noted that the majority of Novi High School graduates go on to college where students attend classes in different buildings on campus.

"Personally I feel it is a grievous waste of monies to put in a walkway without adding new classrooms (to the high school)," Norgren said. He also told the board he is opposed to "ruining the aesthetics" of the high

The walkway has been an issue for school board members since the high school facility was completed more than a decade ago.

The district ran out of funds before the project.

the underpass could be constructed. Barr told the board it could approach the walkway issue by either taking a straw vote of the community or placing a separate issue on the

Wednesday, March 11, 1987/THE NOVI NEWS 11A

"I think it should be on the ballot in June." Mever noted, "I've been on the board four years and this comes up every year. Now is the time to put it to a vote of the people."

Board secretary Raymond Byers said he would like to see a public hearing to show voters what the board is proposing for the walkway. Hitchcock said he saw no reason to hold a public hearing on the walkway issue based on the light attendance at

With two of the seven board members absent (Robert Schram and Sharon Pelchat were not pre-Assistant Superintendent William sent) from last Thursday's meeting Barr told the board that the original and more information needed about plans for the high school called for an financing the proposed walkway, the underpass between the commons and board charged the administration main building, but not a walkway. with finding alternatives for funding

Harding receives and do not reflect the maximum number of cars that can travel on a City's top honor

Continued from Page 1

"It will be 18 years in September that we've lived in Novi," said Harding. "That's the longest we've ever stayed in one place. All my kids have gone through the Novi school system. Novi has been good to me.

"It's very, very seldom as a parish priest that your have a chance to work on the building of a church and the building of a community. That's been very rewarding."

Harding's contributions to the community go far beyond his leadership role in the construction of the new

formative period in the 1970s.

first drug program and the first drug abuse hotline. It's very rewarding to see how the people who came in after us have helped the organization grow and expand.

Harding also has been deeply in-

civic center, more than anything

else, which has been his hallmark in

the community and was the reason

volved with the Novi Police Department and was one of the founding members of the Novi Police Chaplains Corps. He also serves as chaplain for the Sixgate Composite Squadron of the

Civil Air Patrol, sharing his enthusiasm about aeronautics with the cadets in addition to providing spiritual and moral guidance. But it has been his work with the

he is most proud, he says, was his work with Novi Youth Assistance (NYA). He served as chairman of the he was named recipient of the 1986 organization for five years during its

"It's a 'people place.' I guess that's "Those were great times," he said. what I like best about it," said Har-"We had a lot of fun. We put in the ding of the new civic center.

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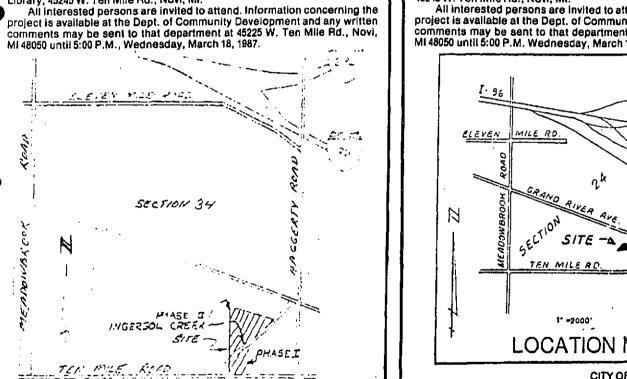
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THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. **GERALDINE STIP!**

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public hearing to consider the NOVI DESIGN CENTER, SP88-79, Haggerty South of Grand River, for a WETLANDS PERMIT. Said hearing will be held on Wednesday, March 18, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi. Mi All interested persons are invited to attend, information concerning the



NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING **CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY. MICHIGAN**

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

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be tentatively necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of

Construction of 4000 lineal feet of 12 Inch Water Main with necessary appurtenances from Town Center Drive east to Meadowbrook Road and North 350 — — feet to existing water main. 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 im

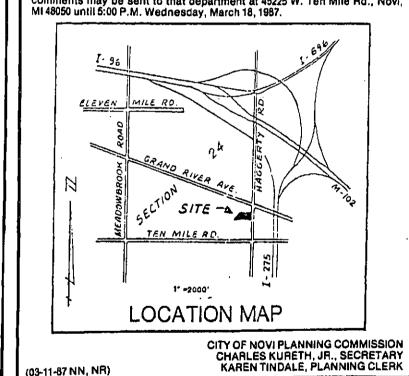
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Road, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

project 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,



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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider CEDARSPRING ESTATES NO. 3, A PROPOSED SUBDIVISION, South of Eleven Mile, East of Taft, for Tentative Preliminary Plat Approval. Sald hearing will be head on Wednesday, March 18, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI. All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the project is available at the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, Mi 48050 and any written comments may be sent to that dept. until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 18, 1987.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION CHARLES KURETH, SECRETARY

ped from 17 percent in 1981 to 8 percent today, many Michigan residents believe unemployment and other economic issues are the most important problems facing

The lingering effect of economic hard times surfaced in a study called Michigan '87, released by Casey Communications Management of Southfield, following a pollof 500 Michigan adults. Interviewing and tabulation were conducted by Nordhaus Research of Southfield. More than half (55 percent) of the state's residents agree with the statement that there are "hundreds of thousands of formerly employed people in Michigan who will never be emloyed again." Concern about this issue is particularly high among Democrats and residents of

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"This is a stark appraisal of the state's current economic environment," said Jack Casey, president of Casey Communications. "Concerns about the state's loss of jobs continues to be nearly as strong today as it was in the early '82s when Michigan was in deep reces-

Forty percent of those polled believe unemloyment is the most important problem facing the state. Another 19 percent said other economic issues - the loss of automotive jobs, a decrease in the state's industrial activity, a need to broaden Michigan's economic base and foreign competition — are the most important issues. Still, 38 percent who are employed outside the home

are less concerned about their job security than they were a year ago. Thirty-two percent are more concerned and 28 percent say they are concerned "about the same"

Concern about job security runs high among automotive households. Minorities, residents with incomes under \$25,000 and Wayne County residents also show strong concern about job security. These same residents, as well as union members, express the greatest worry about being laid off or fired from their

About half the respondents said they believed the nation's economy is better than five years ago, and 41 percent believe the state economy is better than five years

But they are somewhat pessimistic about the state's economy in the year ahead. One-fourth believe the state's economy will improve in the next year; one third

In another issue, 90 percent believe there is a major drug problem among workers today. Forty-three percent favor drug testing for all industries or professions, while 39 percent favored drug testing for at least certain

"Michigan residents see drug use as having a negative effect on the work force," said Dave White, Casey Communications vice president. "The numbers indicate that the public is beginning to accept the idea of drug testing

Heading the list of employees who those interviewed thought should be tested were airline pilots with 99 percent in agreement. They were followed by paid drivers (96 percent), police officers (90 percent) and health care



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'You Rang?'

Northville woman's 'go-fer' service makes life easier

By KATHY MUTCH

Northville's Glenna Long is carving out a niche for herself in the marketplace of personal sevice with a new business called "You Rang?" In today's affluent society, "personal services" are things you used to do yourself that you now

pay someone else to do for you. If you have the time and the money, you can find "personal services" for just about every need. People who use to be called salesmen are now

calling themselves buying consultants or professional advisors. For a fee, they will help you choose a career, coordinate your wardrobe, plan your investments, make your travel plans and otherwise advise you on how to spend your money. Glenna Long provides a service for people who have the money, but don't have the time. She named her business "You Rang?" because her service s available to established clients on an "on call"

"I am a glorified go-fer," Long says. Like many businesses, "You Rang?" was born of necessity and fulfilled a market need. Glenna Long was widowed, unemployed and without any money. She had an elderly father who did not want to be dependent on his daughter but lacked the mobility to be truly independent. She did his grocery shopping, picked up his medical perscriptions, and took care of his banking and his cor-

At the time Glenna Long was running out of money. She needed a job, but her father still need-

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After looking around for someone to do tasks for from the dairy that there were many other people searching for way the same kind of service she needed for her father. In seeking a solution to her father's problem, she found a business opportunity. She started the

lifestyles required. Glenna Long will do your marketing and gift buying. She can take your shoes to the cobbler, your suits to the tailor or your laundry to the cleaners. And pick them up when they're ready to

Planning a party or a special evening out? Long can go to the florist, the baker and the vintner to pick up your orders. You can finish the party preparations that require you to remain at home and not worry about those last minute details.

Long can trek to the ticket outlet and wait in line created for herself. for theater or concert tickets and deliver them to you. You won't spoil your party or miss a performance because you didn't have time to take care of the details yourself.

She is not a chauffeur. She does not provide taxi and, bring apples from the orchard or ice cream ability to get a job done.

her father, she discovered there was no public She is not a social secretary, but for those too agency or private business that provided the kind busy or unable, she can write thank-you notes or of service she had in mind. She did find, however, invitations and see that they are posted in a timely

pay for your own purchases and for her time. You provide the shopping list including designated business to meet the needs of people too busy or shops, preferred brands, price limits, alternative otherwise unable to attend to the details their choices; supply coupons if you want to and pay the bill. She provides timely purchase and delivery at prearranged rates and on a mutually agreed upon

> Long requires an initial consultation with a prospective client which includes a discussion of services and fees and establishes a schedule for ser-

vices and payment of fees. Currntly, "You Rang?" is available within a 10mile radius of Northville. Long plans to expand the service area as her business grows. She plans to give others the same opportunity she has

"I want to be another Mary Kay," she says, referring to the founder of the multi-million dollar Mary Kay Cosmetics Corporation whose business success was based on the efforts of inexperienced

or limousine service. She will pick up and deliver From 22 years of running a household and raisthings, not people. Long is in business to save you ing a family and 14 years on her own after her hustime. She will mail your letters and packages, pick band, an auto executive died, Glenna Long knows up books at the bookstore or library and pick up she has gained marketable skills which others your favorite cigars at the tobacconist. She can share. She prides herself on her organizational get your favorite Sunday paper from the news- ability, thriftyness, financial resourcefulness and

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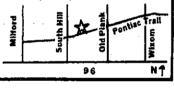
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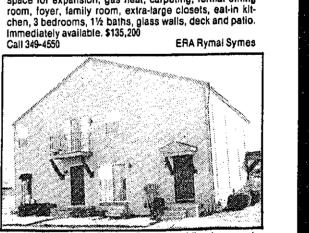
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R. ERIC REICKEL (right), a Northville resident and director of the Wayne County Department of Parks and Recreation, watches as Wayne County Executive Eward H. McNamara displays Michigan Recreation and Parks Association award plaque received by the department in recognition of its "International tug across the Detroit River."

Kathleen M. McNamara, director of the International Freedom Festival for Detroit Renaissance (no relation to executive McNamara), admires the award. At left is Victor Chiasson, county chief of recreation, who developed the tug program, held July 5, 1986, in conjunction with the international freedom festival.

The award was presented at the recent Michigan Recreation and Parks Association State Conference at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in

THE QUAZITE CORPORATION, a subsidiary of Shell Oil located in Novi, will be among the exhibitors at the Spring National Plant Engineering and Maintenance Show and Conference at McCormick Place North in Chicago on March 16-19.

The principal topics of the exposition will be the growing impact of computers and other advanced technologies on the maintenance of industrial plants, as well as commercial and municipal facilities. and better quality control through the use of computers.

Although maintenance was long viewed as an area affected little by advances in technology, that situation has changed drastically in

Artificial intelligence and expert systems - new computer programming techniques that allow a computer to make judgments based on the experience of human experts - are among the hightech advances being applied to maintenance. Other technological advances beng used include automatic sensors to control boilers and other large equipment, computers to monitor and control energy systems, and infrared sesnors to spot heat build-up on production

The show and conference are devoted to keeping the nation's factories and other types of facilities operating efficiently, while controlling pollution, conserving energy, protecting the health and safety of employees, and training workers and supervisors to use and maintain sophisticated equipment.

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IRAs — Still a wise investment choice?

'The reason we say an IRA is still beneficial is you are still accruing money on a taxdeferred basis. It is a kind of forced savings. We are not sure about Social Security in the future so this is a good way to save for retire-

> Susan Hardin. Fidelity Investments

"People need to establish their retirement goals," he said. "An IRA for married couples with combined is a method to use to put money away for retirement so people have to decide which vehicle or combination

Kierzowski suggests annuities as Dickshott agrees IRAs are still "Those individuals still looking for beneficial because of the tax- deferthe tax-deferred compounding effect may wish to consier an annuity," he good alternative because you are not taxed until sold." said. "It allows you to put in any limited by the amount placed in one, amount, gives tax-deferred comand the income is tax-deferred. But pounding and has the same penalty he expects to see more employers offor early withdrawal. The only difference is annuities never let you gross compensation by the amount you put into the plan.

substitute IRA," he said. "The 401-k plans are going to become very Real estate investing is another

recommendation of Dickshott. "Real estate is still a tax shelter because of depreciation," he said. of vehicles will accomplish those "Many think inflation will return and, assuming there will be appreciation because of inflation, it will mutual funds or unit trusts," Powell red income and that annuities are a be a valuable investment and is not said.

Whether to invest in an IRA, annuity, real estate or a combination of all three depends on an individual's personal situation, Dickshott says.

"You design your investments so "You can contribute up to the that you have some liquidity and vestments in their IRAs, Powell says Accountant, says the decision of what limits of the (401-k) plan or \$7,000 a varying degrees of risk investment," the IRA may now become a place to

Susan Hardin of Fidelity Investments says IRAs are a valuable The reason we say an IRA is still

Dick Powell, branch manager of

E.F. Hutton's Troy office, says in-

dividuals should compare IRAs to

"When you look at the benefit of the

non-deductible IRA, one of the alter-

natives would be to buy municipal

bonds, either directly or through

is higher than that of municipal

In a reversal of the strategy many

people have pursued of placing con-

servative, lower-yielding in-

Non-deductible IRAs will make the most sense when the after-tax return

municipal bonds.

bonds, he explained.

Over the past 12 months, taxpayers have heard more information about beneficial is you are still accruing their income taxes, as compared to money on a tax-deferred basis. It is a recent years, because of the Tax kind of forced savings," she said. Reform Act of 1986. But many will be these will be eliminated while others "We are not sure about Social Securiglad to know that this year, for the will be restricted. ty in the future so this is a good way. last time, they can still file under the to save for retirement." old rules, according to the Michigan deduct 10 percent of the lower-paid About 40 to 50 percent of IRA in-Association of CPAs.

vestors will still be able to take full or Here are 20 tax tips to refresh your \$3,000 — which can reduce a couple's partial deductions under the new tax memory on the old tax laws. aws, she said. 1. The 1986 Tax Reform Act will last year you can take this deduction. Gary Figurski, a CPA whose comhave virtually no affect on this year's 7. Sharp increases in annual in-

pany represents many Ford Motor Co. employees, says he is recommen-2. The IRS provides copies of old averaging, a formula that gives you a ding they put up the maximum returns for \$4.25 apiece. amount allowed into stock plans or 3. Single individuals should itemize take advantage of after this year. thrift plans where they work.

"We are not recommending contributing to an IRA for those people in 1987 if they are not deductible," he said. "We are recommending that should itemize their deductions when people who do not have a pension they exceed \$3,670. This will rise to plan at work maintain their IRAs. \$3,760 on your 1987 return. Figurski said he also recommends 5. Itemized deductions include no-load mutual funds, which have no

unreimbursed expenses for medical porary housing, from your taxable and dental care, interest payments, investment costs. Next year, some of return).

type of loan works and why it could

by the institution offering them, but all at once.

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Consumers Power Company lost hours per day, seven days per week. Some \$429,000 to energy thieves in The caller is first told all informa-

1986. Four years ago, the loss was on- tion will be treated confidentially

"We're quite concerned," said

Charles F. Brown, vice president of be started.

minish the value of your home.

than \$3.5 trillion in loans based on the the amount owed on the home.

uses, including home improvements, \$50,000. If a lender offers to loan you

education, medical expenses, a new the full 80 percent of your home's

car and more. But these loans also value, less the amount of your mor-

single most valuable asset — their \$50,000 (\$125,000 times .80 equals

Before you consider taking an equi- \$100,000 and your mortgage is

ty loan, the Michigan Association of \$40,000, that lender would offer you a

CPAs advises you to find out how this maximum of \$40,000. However, CPAs

Equity is the market value of your seen need for the remaining equity.

home after subtracting what you own
There are two basic types of home

Every year, filing your income tax becomes more complicated.

state nd local taxes, sales taxes, 10. If you contributed to a political and theft losses, and certain job and credit of up to \$50 (\$100 on a joint

\$50,000). If your home is worth

generally advise that you not borrow

up to the limit, in case of an unfore-

sometimes credit cards up to the

these loans, as well as second mor- Before you commit to making an help to shorten the loan's repayment

portant questions.

tgages, basically are backed by the equity loan, you should ask some im- schedule and save on the amount of

operators who take information 24

The person then is asked to provide

Questions include information such

two or more dependents.

spouse's earned income - up to

tax bill as much as \$1,500. This is the

come may qualify you for income

deductions, you can deduct fully 6. A married working couple can charitable contributions made in 1986. Under the new tax law, this deduction will only be available to those who itemize. 12. If you donated to charity more

than \$500 in furniture, clothing or other non-cash items, you must file a new IRS Form 8283.

13. If you donated to charity more tax break. This will be impossible to than \$5,000 in non-cash contributions or more than \$10,000 in non-publicly their deductions when they exceed 8. If you pay someone to care for a traded securities, you must also report it on Form 8283, but you need child or another dependent while you tax credit of up to \$720 - \$1,440 for praiser and the recipient of the dona-

14. You can contribute to an IRA 9. If you moved to be closer to your job in 1986, you may be able to deduct the moving costs, including tem- 1986 tax bill while saving for retirement. Many people will find that, because their income exceeds set charitable contributions, casualty campaign in 1986, you can get a tax tax deduction contribution to an IRA deductible. However, even if you

'Consider home equity loans with care'

put at risk what is probably their tgage, your loan would amount to not have to worry about your the loan if this is the case.

Every year, homeowners tap more of their home's appraised value, less nual fees and the cost for the closing. sell your house? When you take out a

provides ready cash for a variety of \$125,000 and you have a mortgage of how much those and other fees will with it. If you decide to sell, you

'Old rules' in effect for '86 tax returns

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15. You can contribute up to \$2,000

twice as much if you are married and both you and your spouse work. Married persons — when only one spouse works -- can contribute up to \$2,250. This will remain true, but will also be

even after you begin making trade mission to Los Angeles on withdrawals, as long as you have earned income or receive alimony and are under age 701/2.

accounts are deductible if they were paid with funds outside the account. | ing programs, photography and art aerospace for robotics, optics, lasers, Next year, this will be part of your miscellaneous deductions.

19. You can get a four-month exten-

sion for filing and incur no late payment of filing penalties if you pay at least 90 percent of your 1986 tax bill are at work, you may qualify for a to have it signed by a qualified ap- by April 15, 1987. But, you will have to pay interest on any taxes you owe. 20. You can still claim a deduction for the cost of hiring a CPA to until April 15, 1987, and lower your prepare your tax return. This is true under the Tax Reform Act of 1986 as part of your miscellaneous deductions. Those that exceed two percent limits, they will not be able to make a of your adjusted gross income will be

might have to settle these obligations

which might require paying off the

an equity loan is advantageous.

Cases of homeowners overexten-

ding themselves, then having to suf-

fer foreclosure to satisfy their

are having difficulty paying one loan

and a lender suggests you take out

mediately. He or she can advise you

on how loans will affect your current

and future financial situation.

another to cover it, call a CPA im-

Equity loans cold be a good way to

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tuate and by how many interest

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make a payment, you are paying a

portion to the principal, the actual

loan amount, and a portion to pay the

interest. Know what these portions

are and ask if you can make early

payments on the principal. This will

interest you have to pay. However,

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add to the total cost of the loan.

Many lenders also charge up front loan to buy a house, the bank has

variable? If the rate is fixed, you will entire loan. Find out before you take

repayment period. However, if you repay the loan? This is, perhaps, the

choose a variable rate, your most important question of all. Your

Local company active of your 1986 earnings to an IRA and at L.A. trade mission A Novi company was one of more during one-on-one meetings with than 30 Michigan manufacturing company representatives.

firms that met with the nation's The participants then toured the largest federal contractors and pur- facilities of some of the prime conchasers of military goods during a tractors. Attending the trade mission was

Floyd White, president of St. Claire 18. Custodial fees for IRA or Keogh | Inc., which produces technical Rockwell - all of which sub-contract manuals, LSA documentation, train- millions of dollars in defense and

> Organized by the Michigan Commerce Department's Office of Federal Procurement Assistance, the trade mission was designed to help Michigan companies lure more defense work from the United States purchaser of manufactured goods. "Doing business with the federal government is big business," said

> Ross. "The state's federal procurement program has helped approximately 2,800 companies last year successfully compete for contracts. "By serving as a matchmaker for area businesses, over \$240 million in government contracts were awarded to Michigan firms during the past

> fiscal year through the statewide program. Those contracts had an impact on more than 3,000 jobs." The trade missions allow state government to link small companies capable of providing required goods and services with federal govern-

> ment prime contractors who are looking to buy specific supplies. The Los Angeles trip provided participants exposure to parts buyers of militiary and aerospace systems for the federal government - contacts which would be difficult for these business representatives to make on

payments will fluctuate to match the answer may help you decide whether The Michigan manufacturers displayed their wares on the first day of the conference at the Los Angeles Airport. The contractors, in search of lenders, are not uncommon. If you related parts, reviewed the products and technical aid.

of Commerce for local development. "The Department of Defense estimates that every \$1 billion in contracts retains or creates 35,000 jobs. Under a formula established by the federal government, one job has the State Commerce Director Doug value of \$28,500." Pasteur said last March's trademission to NASA in Florida, the

representatives from Lockheed.

Hughes, Ford Aerospace, General

Dynamics, McDonnell Douglas and

transistors and other commodities.

"The potential of increasing

Michigan's share of the market i

great," said Micki Pasteur, Deputy

Director of the Michigan Department

seventh sponsored by the Commerce Department since 1982, netted contracts worth more than \$1 million. Some of the participants are still negotiating new contracts, and others anticipate receiving contracts Each company was screened to ensure it was qualified and capable of

fulfilling the contractors' needs, and was familiar with the bidding processes and stringent quality requirements involved in obtaining government contracts. The Federal Procurement Data

Center reports that Michigan received 8,746 individual federal contracts in 1985, totalling \$3 billion. Twenty-two Local Procurement

Offices operate statewide to offer federal contract assistance to Michigan businesses. Some of those services include access to a computer network which provides an updated list of goods and services curhigh technology and aerospace- rently in demand, bid specifications

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represents the level where half sold for more and "The nation's housing policies have long recognized the value of encouraging home owner-

Although the amount you can bor-

What are the fees? Remember, sometimes prepayments are subject row is determined by the lender, an equity loan is similar to a second to penalties, so find out what they "The hardest part for most would-be owners is some institutions will allow their mortgage, with many of the same might be. customers to borrow up to 80 percent fees. There are application fees, an-Power company seeks

to do with an IRA is essentially a year into what is essentially a he said. Realtors support proposed legislation on IRAs

First-time home buyers could use Individual Retirement Account (IRA) funds for the down payment on a principal residence under legislation proposed by Michigan Senator Donald W.

Investors are expected to take a

closer look at their Individual Retire-

ment Account (IRA) investments

Some financial advisers believe

because of the 1986 Tax Reform Law

IRAs will remain the cornerstone of

retirement investing despite the loss

of the interest deduction for certain

But other methods of saving for the

golden years are likely to be con-

"If you are in the category that

cannot get the IRA interest deduc-

tion, it is still a good investment

because of the tax-deffered compoun-

ding interest," said Mark Kier-

zkowski, a stockbroker at

Prudential-Bache. "It's one of the

things that really made the IRAs

For the 1986 tax year, all investors

are eligibl for an IRA deduction.

Beginning in 1987, the new tax laws

will allow full IRA deductions for

those not covered by an employer-

sponsored pension plan; married

couples with combined incomes

under \$40,000 and single individuals

Partial deductions will be allowed

incomes between \$40,000 and \$50,000

and single persons with incomes bet-

with incomes of less than \$25,000.

ween \$25,000 and \$35,000.

an alternative to IRAs.

shelter the income.'

Also introduced as a House bill by Rep. Robert J. Lagomarsino (R-Calif.), the measure would eliminate the present 10 percent penalty for withdrawing funds before age 591/2. "Our members and our national association

Jerome A. Delaney, president of Metro MLS. "With home appreciation rates now markedly increased over those of the early 1980s, a home is a sound investment that will build savings for the for IRAs which already can be directed into many Subject to certain limitations introduced in new

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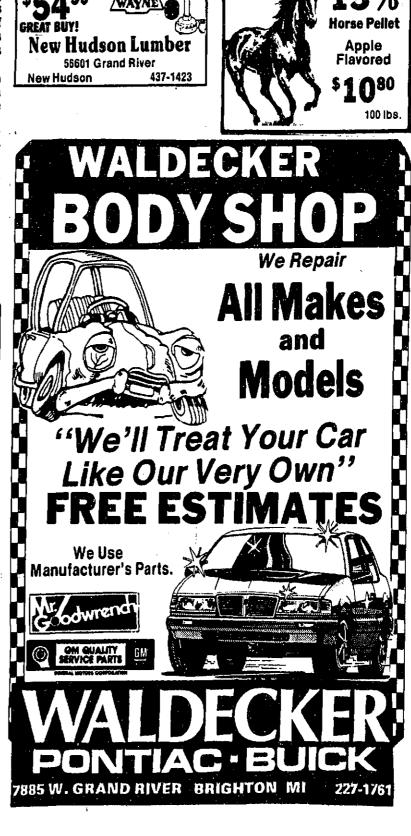
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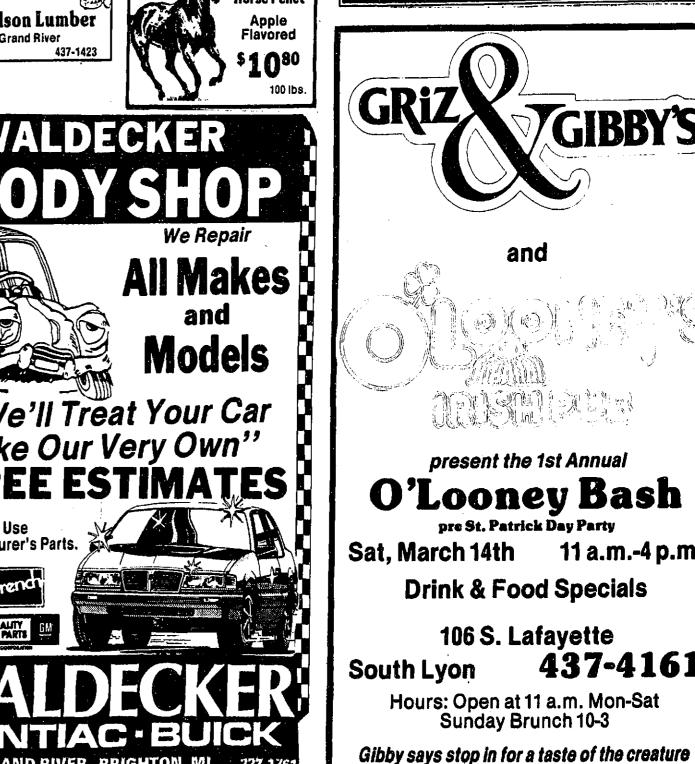


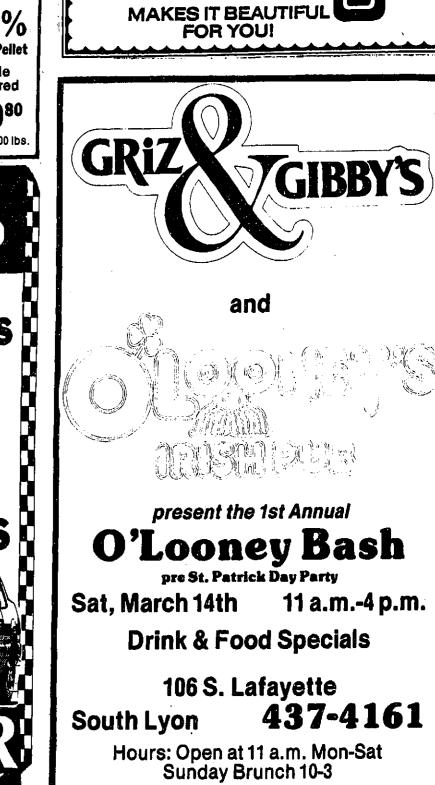












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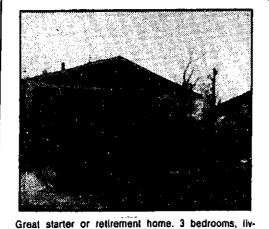
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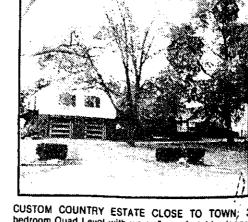


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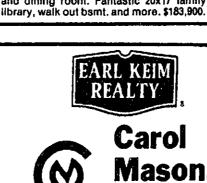
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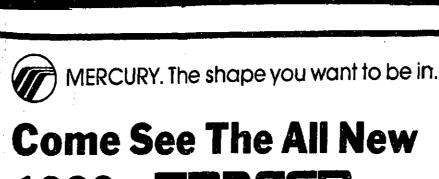
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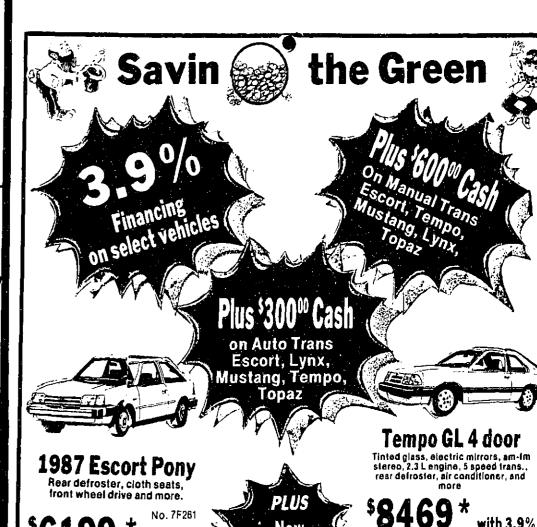
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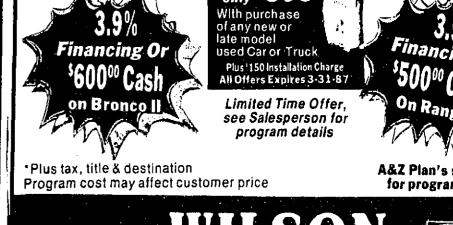
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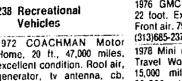
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OVER AND OUT: Winless season ends for Wildcat spike team/5C

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WEDNESDAY March 11,

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'Here he comes . . .

Standing in serried ranks, the five men faced the panel of judges as if they were facing a fir-ing squad. They certainly looked as if they were

In a minute, it was over, twenty-five-year-old Geoff Safron of Ann Arbor had been declared winner of the Michigan/U.S. Man of the Year competition at the Novi Hilton on Feb. 28. Beefcake, you say? Not quite. Not a bikini brief was in sight. Discretely cut shorts, jams and elegant tuxedos were the order of the day. No bulging pecs glistened with a light film of body oil, and there were no panting women ogling and leering at muscle-bound, strutting

Nope. This audience was made up of proud parents, beaming wives, younger siblings and supportive girlfriends. The pageant's goal was to find a "poised, sensitive, caring man - the opposite of Rambo and

other stereotypes of masculinity," said Johneanne Powers, the pageant's director and a former Miss and Mrs. Michigan. The participants seemed to bear the description out. There were no steely stare-downs, and mano a mano behavior was nowhere to be found Instead, they joked among themselves, adjusted each others' bouttonieres and offered words of

Contestants had to be 18 years old and residents of Michigan at least six months, but the heaviest consideration was given to their written biographies, Powers said. "We had one applicant who told us he was going to be in Playgirl magazine and wanted to know if that would be held against him. I told

encouragement to calm nervous butterflies.

The three-member panel was made up of the current Miss Michigan/U.S.A., Elizabeth Pulio; Sylvia Warner, a Southfield businesswoman; and David Carey, an area model and owner of an airline training school in Miami Beach, Florida. Winner Geoff Safron basked in the glow of victory. "It still hasn't sunk in yet," he said, shak-

him I'd have to see the pictures first," laughed

Story by Barb Ziemba Photos by Chris Boyd



Miss Michigan/USA Elizabeth Pulio judges the contestants

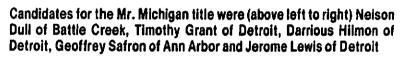
ing his head in disbelief.

Amazingly, some anonymous individual, assuredly gifted with prophetic powers, mailed application information about the pageant to

"I still don't know who it was, but I'm lucky they did it," he laughed. When he's not winning contests, Safron manages a camera store in Ann Arbor, does some freelance photography, models and performs with local theater groups. Second runner-up Jerome Lewis and first runner-up Darious Hilman promised they'd be back next year, and the pageant's directors pro-

mised that bigger facilities would be necessary to accommodate a larger audience.

Meanwhile, Safron will be preparing for the national finals of the U.S. Man of the Year Pageant in Atlantic City.





the left, Geoffrey Safron (left) and first runner-up Darrious Hilmon hear the decision of the judges. Timothy Grant faces the udges during an nterview session (bottom right). Geoffrey Safron helps Jerome Lewis fasten his cuff links (bottom



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Kathy Barnett will lead a crafts day titled "Spring Planting" at the munity Education Department will library this Saturday, March 14. A accept registrations for the spring session for four and five year olds session through this Friday, March will begin at 1 p.m. and a second ses- 13. Anyone who registers after March sion for youngsters six and older will 13 will be assessed a late fee.

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Kathy Langham is organizing an all-troop overnight swimming party at the Novi High School pool, Linda Burton is organizating an overnight trip to the Detroit Science Center for either project is available by calling Langham or Burton.

The Girl Scouts are still looking for someone to replace Jill Streit as Neighborhood Service Director. Leaders are reminded that tickets has resigned as tour guide. The new are available at a price of \$2.50 tour guide will be responsible for apiece for the Sever Ballet at Mercy planning trips for the club. Nancy Frumkin will be director of

the summer day camp at Camp Arapaho this summer. Anyone inspring term include two couses on terested in buying Girl Scout cookies may call Cindy Robbins at 476-3212.

SMOCKING GUILD: Carol Digby of Mt. Pleasant will demonstrate how to clean a "pleater" when the Novi Smockers Guild meets at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, March 19, at 10 a.m. All members are en-

Sesquicentennial by planting trees at After the meeting, members will Also on exhibit is Kelly Krankitz' Novi schools. Girls will place tags on visit Nancy Smith's home at noon for the coming year. Other new officers collection of autographed pictures of each tree, noting the year the tree a trunk show, refreshments and door

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from Nancy Smith at 349-7048. the Guild. Sandra Weiss has resigned secretary. as president of the group, and Nancy Smith has been asked to take over as planning several projects including a Roder fund-raiser and a community service

NOVI SENIORS: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold a potluck lun- books to make the history of Novi Methodist Church with Aimee Langford, Marge Gravel and Emily Newhouser serving as hostesses.

The seniors are looking for so-

meone to replace Gordon Wilcox who

Jennie VanBattavia discussed "living wills" at the club's last meeting. The next meeting will be held at Novi Methodist on March 24 with Elizabeth White, Blanche Poland and Jennie Champion serving as

Seniors are reminded that annual dues are only \$2. Seniors interested in membership may call club secretary Helen Weiss for more information on the club and its activities.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Frank Horenkamp has been elected presi-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham have returned from two months in Glendent of the Novi Historical Society for dale, Ariz., where they visited Mrs. Needham's brother and his wife, Mr. are Ralph McPherson, vice presi-

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prizes. More information is available dent; Mary McDonald, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Schendel, who live Florence Horenkamp, treasurer: in Sun City and are celebrating their Three new members have joined and Lucy Needham, communications 50th wedding anniversary. They also visited former Novi resident Evelyn Society are Shirley Curran, a new On the way home they stopped off at president for the coming year. She is Novi resident, and Max and LaRita Emporia State College in Kansas where Mrs. Needham attended

program for the Novi 4-H Club on the history of Novi. The program will include artifacts, slides, pictures and cheon today (Wednesday) at the Novi come alive and help 4-H members won the mystery game. High bowlers understand what Novi used to be like. were Barb Pietron (221 and 187 in 558 The Historical Society meets the series), Karen Smith (199), Walling third Thursday of each month at the (191 and 182), Margie Greaves (189). Novi Public Library. Anyone in- Mary Scott (187), Debbie Lukasiak

terested in preserving Novi's history (186), Colleen Smith (183), Rosemarv is encouraged to come and learn Banish (180 in 516 series), Minnie more about the community in which Legal (180 in 505 series) and Marge they live. Annual dues are \$5 per per- Delahanty (180). Standings are as son. A subscription to the Society follows: Newsletter costs \$2.50. The newslet- Eager Beavers ter contains interesting tidbits about Ball Busters

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lookin' Good Ward have returned from a week in Bowling Bags Acapulco where they went sightsee- Rookies ing, saw a bull fight and watched Hi Lows Flamenco dancing. They also visited historical Fort San Diego, A highlight was seeing television crews filming a segment for "The Love Boat" while it was docked in Acapulco.

Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizations may have notices published by calling her at 624-0173. Items for the "Personals" section may be called in

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Students develop thinking abilities with OM program

There's more to education than design that would break a balloon, learning the capitals of the states, ring and bell and power a diagramming sentences and solving "mousemobile" vehicle. algebraic equations. □ Poetic License: Teams were

Probably the most important thing given a list of more than a dozen anyone can learn in school is how to classical poems. They had to do a parody, satire or allegory based on Unfortunately, teaching people to the poem selected. This included think is a great deal more difficult designing costumes, creating a than teaching facts and statistics. playbill and other efforts.

But there's a new approach to ☐ Decision Structure: Teams teaching problem-solving skills, and must build a structure of balsa wood that new approach is being promoted with strict specifications for the wood in Novi schools by Norma Kirk, a and height and depth of the structure. member of the Novi School District's It must hold weight. The structure Gifted and Talented Committee. which holds the most weight is the It's called OM, and Kirk has been successful in establishing four OM ☐ Cro-Magnon: Teams must

teams at Novi Woods Elementary create a performance set in and Novi Upper Elementary during involves making a cave painting, in-OM formerly was known as Olymventing a tool, making a musical instument of bone or wood and making pics of the Mind, a name that is being challenged through litigation by the a real or fictional type animal that International Olympic Committee. The OM program begin in 1978 Teams develop solutions to the prowhen 28 high schools and middle

blems at the start of the year and schools met for the first creative then unveil their solutions at the comproblem-solving competition at petitions at the end of the year. Com-Glasboro State College in New petitions also include a short-term Jersey. Over the past eight years, spontaneous part in which teams are membership in the OM Association given three minutes to develop has expanded to over 4,400 schools answers to a problem given by across the United States, Canada, judges. Each member of the team Australia and several other counanswers individually, but teams are scored as a whole. The basic objective of the OM pro-

'The value of the OM program is gram is to teach young people how to that it teaches teamwork and think. OM helps students expand perserverance in addition to their imaginations, work together as problem-solving skills," said Kirk. Each individual team may meet "I'm really excited about it," said anywhere from one to three times Kirk. "The kids are having a ball, per week during the contest period. and I'm getting a lot of good feedback They learn the importance of relying on each other and learn to appreciate individual contributions as being

Next year, she would like to see OM

teams from all the schools in the

district — from elementary school to

"I really expect we'll see more par-

ticipation next year now that the pro-

gram has been introduced," she said.

"When other students learn how

much fun the kids in the OM program

are having, they'll want to get involv-

The four Novi teams competing in

TEAM ONE: Segment I (grades 2-

Kushman. The team selected the

TEAM TWO: Segment II (grades

Hardin and Darren Ho. The team is

TEAM THREE: Segment II

and Sammy Kirk. The team is work-

with the finding that while jobless

men were more involved in child

care than their working peers, they

did not provide more mentally

stimulating activities for their

children," Radin said. "The children

are not worse off, but they do not gain

any benefit from having fathers

The U-M professor emphasized

"Decision Structure" problem.

Kirk reported that she felt the OM program had a great deal of benefit critical to the success of the team.' for students and secured permission Kirk said she is pleased with the to attempt to implement it in the way the program has gone in Novi local schools after learning it was not this year, but is hopeful the concept will spread throughout the school

high school.

"It's such a good program that I wanted my children to be able to participate in it, and I wanted all Novi students to be able to participate," she said. "The kids learn problemsolving skills and they have a great deal of fun at the same time."

a team and accept responsibility.

from everyone involved.

currently being offered.

Although the four teams in Novi this year come from Novi Woods and Novi Upper Elementary, Kirk notes that the OM program offers individual competitions for all grade

The National OM Association in New Jersey offers a variety of prothis year's OM competition are: blems, and each team selects a problem to address during the course of 5). The team is coached by Julie the year. The "teams" meet regular-Beekman and Bryan O'Sullivan. w with adult volunteers, usually Team members are Kevin parents, to work out solutions to the O'Sullivan, Jarod Beekman, Amy problems. And the year's activities Tadajewski, Michelle DeWitt, Tanya are highlighted by a series of tour-Marchak, Matt Mutch and Nate

The Novi teams participated in a day. The first place teams in each 6-7). The team is coached by Marcy division of regional competition ad- Hardin. Members are Kate MacKenvance to state-level competition in zie. Tom Buck, Stewart Myers, John Mr. Pleasant on April 4. The World Competition, featuring working on the "Decision Structure"

lirst-place teams in state competi-

tions and competitions in foreign

countries, will be held in Mt. Plea-(grades 6-7). The team is coached by Chuck Cook and Sally Marchak The problems selected by the Na- Team members are Susan Park.

☐ Omer to the Rescue: Teams Matt Pierle. The team is working on selecting this problem had to design the "Cro-Magnon" problem. and build a vehicle which fit into 1-2 suitcases. They had to use the vehicle 6-7). Coaches are Ken and Marlene to maneuver through a small area, Bush and Rita Traynor. Members relieving a person in distress and are Anne Meyerson, Chris Bush, Tim helping in other emergency situa- Knoth, Jaime Zemke, Robbie Mutch

☐ Chain Reaction: Teams had to ing on the "Omer to the Rescue" prolink 50 mousetraps and create a blem.

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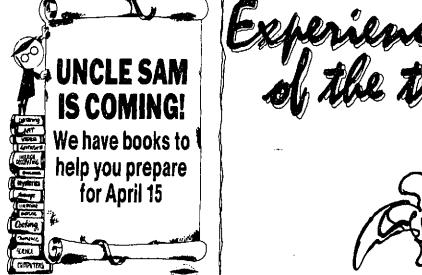
to Your Help

Novi's Nadine Fritz is just beginning to form her ment. Taught by Tammy Summers, the class prothrough the Novi Community Education Depart- leading up to the finished product.

Association will present a gala winetasting benefit at the Novi Hilton on Wednesday, April 22. The event will benefit the Institute of Music and Dance, an affiliate of the Center for Creative Studies. More than 40 wineries from the Sonoma Valley will display a vast repertoire of premium wines from one of California's most popular growing regions. Each participating winery selects two of itsfinest releases to showcase. Cheese and crackers will accompany the many fine wines. In addition, a silent auction of some of the vintners' choicest offerings will be Tickets for the event are \$30 (\$25 in advance) and may be reserved by calling the Institute of Music and Dance at 831-2870. MasterCard and Visa are accepted. Seniors can receive help with taxes Novi residents who are at least 60 years old can get help with income tax preparation at the Novi Public The library will be the site of a tax clinic sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons on Thursday, March 26, from 10 a.m. to Anyone wishing to attend the 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

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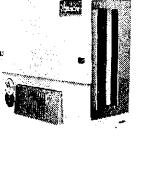
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But men who take over child rearing because of unemployment do not seem to have the same impact, the Norma Radin, a social work pro-

fessor at U-M, conducted the study. Radin examined 28 families with preschool children in working-class suburbs of Detroit from 1983 to 1985, a period of high unemployment in the In the study group, 16 of the fathers that her sample was small and "the Detroit area.

were working and 12 were not. Radin interviewed the parents and ploratory." But, she added, research their children to probe the fathers' in- could lead school officials and social volvement with their children. The workers to reach out to unemployed children's verbal and conceptual men and show them ways to help skills were measured with stan- their children so they will do better in

dardized tests. Radin also measured school subjects such as arithmetic the children's self-assurance and and reading.

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MINIO GAMES: OM program teaches problem-solving skills/30

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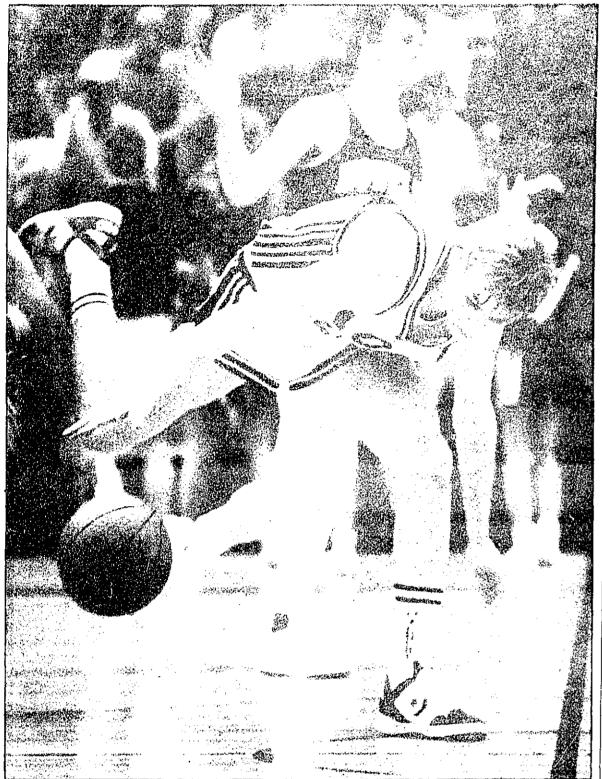
Seven-year-old Meghan Mutch of Novi was one of three Bulldog Aquatic Club swimmers to compete at the Mind Championship Meet in Lansing on Feb. 28-March 1. The meet, sponsored by the Holt Swim Club and sanctioned by USS-M. provided youngsters eightyears-old and under the opportunity to compete against the best in the state. The competition was broken down into three age groups: sixand under, seven-and-under and eight-and-under. Swimmers vied for ribbons, medals and trophies. Mutch swam in 10 events and ac-

cumulated 115.5 points out of a possible 130. For her efforts, she won the seven-and-under girls' high-point trophy. Mutch clocked personal bests in six events and won four of them: the 25-yard butterfly (19.32), the 50 butterfly (43.88), the 100 freestyle (1:22.57) and the 100 IM (1:36.79) In other events, Mutch placed se-

cond in the 25 breaststroke (24.58), the 25 backstroke (20.98) and the 50 backstroke (46.20), and fourth in the 50 breaststroke. During the presentation of the

trophy, it was noted that this was Mutch's second consecutive highpoint trophy. Last year, she swam in the mini-championships and won all six events she entered. In addition. Anne Hokett and Kristie DiBasio of Livonia also brought home medals and ribbons for the

"The emphasis in age-group swimming, especially at these early ages, is the swimmer's development," said Bulldog Coach Brad Brockway. "All three of the girls did that, so as far as we are concerned, with or without awards, they are all winners."



Novi's Joe Miskovich scrambles after a loose ball against Howell

Wildcat five fails in bid for KVC title

Stay-at-home fathers

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Howell led Novi for just four tied and held on for the last shot. seconds of the 35-minute showdown Todd Clickner, who's mini-hook for the Kensington Valley Con- shot had sent the game into O.T. in ference (KVC) basketball cham- the first place, canned a short pionship on March 3.

But those four seconds just happened to come at the end of the Novi wouldn't fall, and Howell game - and, in basketball, it escaped with a come-from-behind doesn't matter how long you lead, victory and the KVC title safely just as long as you're ahead at the tucked away.

in overtime in the biggest league for the first four minutes of the first matchup of the season to assure quarter. Two driving lay-ups by Joe themselves of sole possession of the Miskovich opened the scoring and, KVC basketball title. For the soon, Novi was in front 8-4. But mid-Wildcats (13-6 overall, 7-4 in KVC), way through the quarter, Howell the defeat ended a seven-game win- began to deploy a man-to-man full ning streak, but more importantly court press, and Novi fell apart. ended any chance of catching Howell in the standings.

Wildcats have seen in years.

the Plymouth Salem coaching staff even televised by a cable company in Grand Blanc near Flint. It was a close contest all the way.

started to play a bit less tentatively stormed back to send the game to pionship basketball game.

time, the Highlanders gained possession of the ball with the game umper with four seconds left. A last-second desperation shot by

The Highlanders edged Novi 52-50 with a flurry and dominated play

The 'Cats threw the ball away on

 brace yourself — nine straight The atmosphere for the game was possessions, and even though the that of a very intense carnival. The Highlanders weren't converting parking lots outside Novi High were many of those turnovers into points, jammed, and the gym was filled they were creeping back. Eventualwith more spectators than the ly, Howell pulled to a 10-10 tie after one quarter as Novi failed to score Among those in attendance were in the final four minutes.

and the Northville coaching staff. Novi Coach John Cicchelli said. "It There were also several Northville was the first time this season a players on hand and the game was press really bothered us. It was very uncharacteristic of us - we just didn't handle the pressure."

Most of the second quarter conbut the host Novi team just wouldn't tinued unchanged as both teams let the Highlanders get the lead. A bungled offensively, but played slim one-point lead at intermission scappy defense at the other end. At was expanded to five heading into one span near the two minute mark, the final quarter as the 'Cats finally Novi turned the ball over to Howell, who immediately lost it back to a Wildcat player, who then proceeded Novi led by six with less than 90 to travel with the ball. It was more seconds left in the game, but Howell like a turnover-fest than a cham-

Gaining experience

Wildcat grapplers fall short at state finals to state tourney



Novi's Scott Brown (left) holds fast to Western's Pat Conway

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

With a combined match record of 1-4 in the MHSAA State Class A Wrestling Championships last weekend in Lansing, Novi Coach Tom Fritz couldn't help but feel a

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

little disappointed. Juniors Ron Nutt and Scott Brown qualified and competed in the prestigious tournament at the Lansing Eastern Fieldhouse — the only problem was they didn't com-

Both Wildcat wrestlers lost in the first round, thus dropping into the depths of the consolation bracket. Once there, Nutt managed to win a match in the 105-pound division but was then eliminated from competition with a third-round loss.

Brown, at 119, made an abrupt exwith another defeat, his second in said. "I was disappointed, but you have to keep in mind the tremendous calibre of wrestling we saw at his tourament. I always say that

you should take a kid to the finals nce before you expect them to For Nutt and Brown, the 1987 state meet was a chance to gain experience and learn about it for the first time. As juniors, the odds are pretty good that both may be back next season. So despite the disappointments this time around, it all

may pay off in the long run. Nutt - a league, district and regional champion this season had problems right from the start in round one last Friday (March 6). As a top seed. Nutt drew Bob LaFrombroise of Auburn-Bay City Western who was a fourth-place finisher in regional competition. Despite being favored to win. Nutt got a slow start and was pinned in just 1:38.

"That first match just didn't seem like Ron Nutt." Fritz said. "The kid from Bay City caught him, put him on his back and Ron just couldn't get out of it." In Nutt's first bout in the consolation bracket, he had some problems but did manage to edge Jerry Mul-

vaine of Warren Woods-Tower, 2-0. But in the next round, Nutt dropped out with an 8-4 loss to Flint Nor-

Novi News/SCOTT PIPER

'Cats look ahead

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

In a repeat of the post-season game. match-up a year ago, the Novi

run up against the host Rocks, who sport a nifty 18-2 record, a Western overall mark. Lakes Athletic Association (WLAA) Conference Championship and a top tougher WLAA and did experience 10 state ranking.

be able to see the rest of the state hoop tourney as a spectator. Novi and Northville met in the and the Mustangs turned back the the second game of the season, but 'Cats 77-66 in a game at Plymouth that was a long time ago," Mustang Canton. The two teams also met Coach Omar Harrison said. "I think

of this season, and again Northville looking at tonight's game as a we have a real good chance." chance to avenge some unsavory memories of the past concerning

"We'd like to get back at them," Novi Coach John Cicchelli said. "Northville shot exceptionally well when we played them earlier this

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worst game of the year - our kids

sidered the hotter of the two teams, Tournament tonight (March 11) at games of the regular season, and The winner of the 6 p.m. contest tories in a season (15). For the will advance to the district finals on Mustangs, it has been just the op-Friday, when they most likely will posite as they ended the season with

The loser will go home early and year, winning their first three contories in 5-of-7 during another span

Both teams have the potential to Needless to say, the Wildcats are my kids play. If we come out ready,

There are advantages and disadvantages on both sides. For Novi. the team has been busy with three regular season games since Feb. 25,

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THE SEVENTH ANNUAL NOVI RUN will be sponsored by JCK & Associates on Sunday, April 26. There will be a One-Mile Fun Run at 1 p.m. as well as a 3.1 or 6.2 Mile Race beginning at 1:30 p.m. Pre-registration deadline is Wednesday, April 22. Early registration fees

are \$5 for the Fun Run and \$7 for both the 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs. Registrations also will be accepted the day of the race at the Novi High chool Commons beginning at 11:30 a.m. Fees for race-day registrations are \$5 for the Fun Run and \$9 for the 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs. Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976 to register or for more informa-

MANTLE FUND RAISER: Members of Novi's newly-organized Mickey Mantle League (age 15-16) entry is selling Cabana Potato Chips to help support the 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.

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

This year's exposition will feature a large array of exhibitors displaying such fly fishing apparatus as bamboo, glass boron and graphite fly rods; fly reels and lines; flies and fly-tying supplies with the related equipment; and current and out-of-print books, antique tackle and custom-built rods.

"RUN FOR THE FUTURE" is the theme of this year's West Bloomfield Halfmarathon which will be held Sunday, April 12, at 12:30 p.m. The 3.1 mile race along residential streets in West Bloomfield is certified by The Athletics Congress (TAC).

The half-marathon offers competition for men and women in 11 age divisions. Entry forms can be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope (SASE) to West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation, 3325 Middlebelt Road, West Bloomfield, MI 48003. The early registration fee (by April 3) is \$10. After April 3 and until race day the fee is \$13.

SUMMER LIFEGUARDING JOBS are available through the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, Lifeguards are needed at Oakladd County's three beaches and two wave-action swimming pools

Lifeguard applicants must be Oakland County residets and at least 16 years old. Other requirements include Advanced Life Saving, CPR and First Aid cards. Water Safety Instructor certification is recommended but not

Students also must pass the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission's water safety test at a location to be announced. The lifeguard position is for temporary summer employment, Memorial Day through Labor Day. The pay rate ranges from \$4.45 to \$522 per hour. Interested applicants may call the Oakland County Personnel Department at 858-0530 for more information.

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Novi's Vicki Muzzin digs while Kristina Higley looks on during Wildcat volleyball action

Over and out

Wildcat spike squad ends winless season

The Novi volleyball team's last chance to salvage a win this season ended quickly on March 2 as the Wildcats hosted a pre-district matchup against Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) foe

The Highlanders, who beat Novi 15-5, 15-5 earlier in the season, registered a similar 15-7, 15-4 victory which put an end to a winless campaign for the Wildcats (0-13 overall). With Howell's fine

"We played O.K., but (Wells) is an excellent spiker," reported Kathy Bedor, coach of the Wildcat spike squad. "Whenever she got to the front line, we had a hard time containing her.

had much of a chance in the match.

ed the Wildcat mantor. "Our serving was really Way back.

good, but we lost a lot of points on side outs." spiker Heather Wells on a tear, Novi never really As in the KVC Championships a week earlier, Bedor brought three junior varsity players up in order to give them some varsity experience, and it was a wise move. With such a winless season coming to an obvious close, looking toward next season is probably the best way to put the disappoint-"Coming off vacation was difficult for us," add-ments of the current year on the back burner.

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lor Novi swim Coach Larry Teahan.

to make the grade.

Both Wildcat relay teams came close to qualifying for the state meet during the regular season. In addition, one of the relay members -Steve Warthman — was also close in an individual event. In the final analysis, two of the three hopefuls didn't make the cut despite coming close - but one did, and that made the entire effort worthwhile.

"Put it this way - I am very glad we went to the meet," said Teahan. Novi's 400-yard freestyle relay team of Jon Cohen, Steve Cohen, Jeff Cohen and Warthman needed to shave a full second off their previous best of the season to meet the qualifying time. With three of the four registering their best splits of the year, the team went out and sliced 1.4

"The relaya team bettered the cutoff time by three-tenths of a second," Teahan said. "Three of the

Novi's 200 medley relay squad added another school record with a fine any easier for Jon; he'll have to be time of 1:43.63, but it was a mere :24 prepared for his best performances seconds shy of the qualifying time. The team of Jeff Cohen, Jon Cohen,

"We needed to drop just a little more, but we couldn't do it," Teahan placed fourth. said. "Most of the drop in time was due to Lorenz's outstanding split in

for a new state championship trophy.

girls volleyball squad captured the

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tle with a win over Grove Christian of

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It was a long trip and nothing was also fell short. He placed third with a guaranteed, but the decision to take time of 50.68 — short of the qualifying selected members of the Novi time of 49.59. Steve Cohen entered the Wildcat swimming team to Lansing 200 freestyle in an attempt to better for one last shot at qualifying for the his qualifying time, but failed to imstate meet turned out to be a wise one prove on his previous best (1:50.65). Teahan took selected swimmers to ski and Brian Dudas — will compete the Second Chance Invitational at in the MHSAA Class A regionals at Lansing Eastern High School on Brighton on March 10 (after The March 3. Purpose of the meet is to News' deadline), and Teahan give swimmers who are close to hit- believes Jablonski has a shot at

diving this season.

seconds off their best previous time top-12 finish, they will join the four to qualify for the MHSAA state finals Novi swimmers at the state meet in on March 13-14 at Michigan State East Lansing this weekend. Teahan University. The team's time of reported that Jon Cohen will pro-3:22.07 was good for first place in the bably compete in the 200 IM and 500 meet and also established a new freestyle races as well as the 400 school record. Jon Cohen's opening freestyle relay. Cohen actually leg split of 49:14 also established a qualified in six individual events, but new school record for the 100-yard is only allowed to swim in two in-

in both the 200 IM and 500 freestyle,' guys came through with their best said the Wildcat tank coach. "We are splits, and the fourth was very looking for wins, but I believe we'll see tougher competition this year of the season if he wants to win."

relay team, but overall I was very well," Teahan said.

Eagles win crown

The Eagles of Novi Christian Novi Christian downed Light and Life School must once again make room Christian of Taylor and Bridgeport

13, 15-13, 16-14 in a grueling final on led by Kristen Sorby (five saves, 11

Clarkston. For the season, the Eagles seven kills), Jenni Carroll (five

Warthman's bid in the 100 freestyle Two Wildcat divers — Joe Jablon-

like to think he's got a chance," because diving isn't as predictable as swimming - there ae so many

Making it into the top 12 is a difficult chore, but the number of divers at the regionals usually varies and can determine how difficult it is to qualify for the state finals. There are only three Class A regional sites for

regional, but I've also seen as many as 77," Teahan reported. "It all depends on how many divers

If Jablonski or Dudas can pull off a

than he did a year ago. It won't be

Matt Lorenz and Warthman placed state champion in the 500 freestyle, a title he won as a freshman a year ago. He also competed in the 200 IM at the state meet last season and

"I really thought both relays had a "I think Steve can place in the 500 good shot at qualifying. I was a little (freestyle) and I'm hoping our 400 more confident with the freestyle freestyle relay team can place as

Christian to advance to the quarter-

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In the finals, Novi Christian was

"I believe Jon will be seeded first

Cohen is the current defending

Jon's brother Steve qualified in the attempts.

swam.'

ting qualifying times one last chance finishing among the field's top 12. If he does, Jablonski will also represent Novi at the state meet. "Joe and I talked about it, and we'd Teahan said. "It's very hard to say

better than that. If he could have wrestled better, Fritz said. "I thought he also was in awe of the he could have placed fifth or sixth. "I think he was kind of in awe of it all. It's awe- ly ready for it. inspiring being matched against 15 other "I think he's one of the better wrestlers in the wrestlers in your weight class - 15 of the best per- state at 119, when he puts his mind to it."

4-3 decision. Then in the consolations, he dropped well. "Ron had a long, long way back in the consola- another nip-and-tuck affair to Grandville's Glen tions if he wanted to place," Fritz said. "It was Brown 5-2 in overtime. disappointing. Ron and I both thought he could do "Both of Scott's matches were very close," whole thing. Scott is tough, he just wasn't mental-

Novi matmen fall short at state

formers in the state, and over 4,000 screaming The Kensington Valley Conference did pretty fans. It is a lot of pressure for a 16-year-old kid." well as a group, but most of the credit goes to Greco (of Northville) and the Howell and For Brown, it was two matches and two losses. Howell, which placed 10th as a team. The Lakeland kids on Saturday," Fritz said. "A lot of but a closer look reveals that both bouts were exHighlanders qualified four wrestlers and two—
our kids who didn't qualify were there and 1 think

neighboring Walled Lake Western and lost a close and Joe Scane (fifth at 145) scored for Lakeland as

"I thought the KVC did well, but you always want to do better," Fritz said. "All in all, it was the best wrestling I've seen in Michigan in 10

Novi News/SCOTT PIPER

Nearly a dozen members of the Novi team made the trip to Lansing with Fritz and his two qualifiers to cheer the Wildcats on.

tremely close and could have gone either way. In Ryan Cotton (119) and Mark Hughes (185) - plac- that's good - dreaming big dreams can help round one, Brown went against Pat Conway from ed in the top five overall. Les Scane (fifth at 138) make it come a reality.'

Howell edges Wildcats for KVC title

was fouled at the buzzer, but the of-

normally do. I think it was the outscored 8-2 the rest of regulation. pressure of the big game; we didn't handle it well."

sively, scoring on four consecutive back.

The Wildcats maintained the five- was Novi's final points of the game.

Novi's Ron Nutt (top) was upset by Bob LaFromboise during the first round of the state wrestling tourney

ficials ruled it came after time had team was now starting to break the and the Wildcats turned the ball over On film, I counted 14 layups that we expired so the 'Cats had to settle for a Howell press. A pair of fast-break with 1:17 remaining and the score missed too. You just can't do those slim one-point cushion. The 'Cats had layups by Dave Skown and Brian tied at 50. The Highlanders went into things and expect to win. more turnovers (18) in the first 16 Schram upped the lead to 42-36 with a stall, setting up Clickner's gameminutes of the game than field goal 1:20 left, but that's when the momen-ending heroics. Bill Yankowski's 35turn ended. While Howell converted footer at the buzzer didn't even hit the butterfly (24.6). It was a full se-

With 23 seconds left, Jeff Tanderys The first three minutes of the setional pass from Skown to make it 44 eight rebounds of the game." cond half featured more tentative 42, but with three seconds remaining, play and no scoring by either team. Clickner sent the game to overtime

Teahan believes he has a good there was no reason for it," Cicchelli strech), Novi was missing one-and- "We were definitely hurting chance to place (top 12) in at least | said. "We just didn't play the way we one opportunities and being without Schram in there, but we had our chances in overtime," Cicchelli said. "We kind of spectated at the scored a backdoor bucket on a sensa- end. Howell got the last seven or

> whooping 30 for Novi, with seniors send the game into overtime, and Then suddenly, Novi exploded offen- on an offensive rebound and put- Matt Kamish, Tanderys and finally pulled out the win in the third led the scoring with 11 points while Kamish.

With Novi ahead 18-17, Miskovich point spread through most of the final Things started to unravel a few varsity team I've ever coached," eight minutes of regulation as the seconds later as Schram fouled out Cicchelli said. "It was depressing.

The final turnover tally was a in the final minutes of regulation to Miskovich combining for 21. Skown extra session on a free throw by Matt

possessions and building a 30-25 lead The 'Cats scored first in overtime 'Cats face Mustangs in district clash

week. But Northville had just one mage with Brighton last Friday and in trouble." begin for nearly two weeks.

time, and that's a plus in our favor, I March 7 at Springfield Christian in kills), Cindy Pelky (six service aces, think," Circhelli said. "I think my kids needed a little bit finished with a fine 14-2 record under kills), Ann Marron (five saves, eight of rest, but that layover could floor, so in that way, we'll have a lit-

"Northville's been off for a long

contest in that span and has been in- felt the work out with another team With four players averaging in dou- - Steve Grant and Dave McCreedie active, waiting for the districts to really helped. If the layover is a ble figures, Novi is a hard team to - is the key for his team defensively. fortable in the surroundings.

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have the benefit of playing at Salem this season, and should be very com-"We're used to playing on that

talent on their team. They are taller way," Harrison said. "So we'll try to To try to avoid that from happen- and have good shooters. If they come play a disciplined game." including two overtime thrillers last ing, Harrison organized a scrim- out hotter than a firecracker, we're Cicchelli think that stopping Nor-

probably sit back in its zone, try to over Novi. tured, deliberate attack. kills). Sarah Callahan (three kills) | backfire on us too," Harrison admit tle bit of an advantage," Harrison In the MAACS state tournament. and Tammy Baslock (two saves). ted. "We could come out a little rus-observed. "But (Novi) has a lot of

disadvantage, the Mustangs already stop because you can't key on one Those two combined for 26 points in player. Harrison said his team will Northville's early-season triumph avoid a running game with the 'Cats, "We'll be watching Grant and Mc-

and attempt to establish a very struc- Creedie pretty close," Cicchelli said. "Novi seems to be a better team "I think we are ready — I think we when they play in an unstructured can beat them.'

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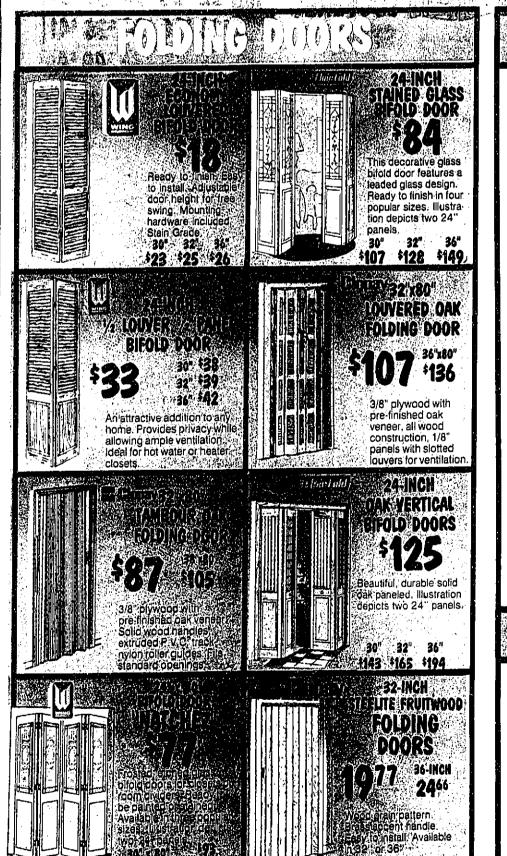
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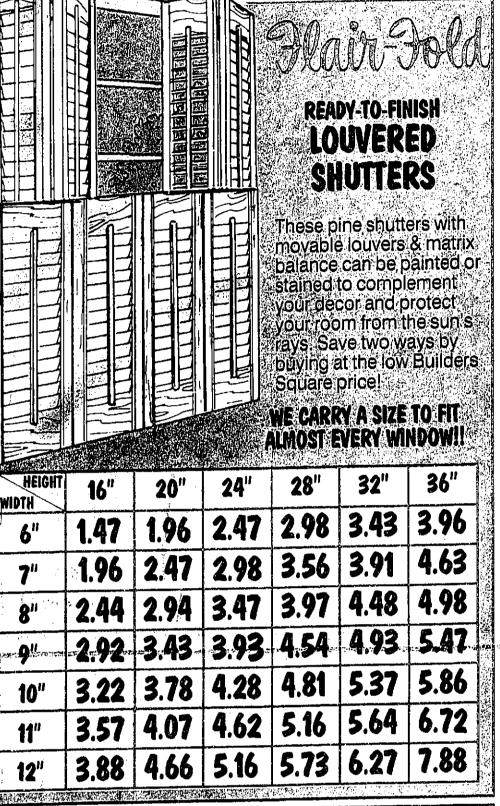


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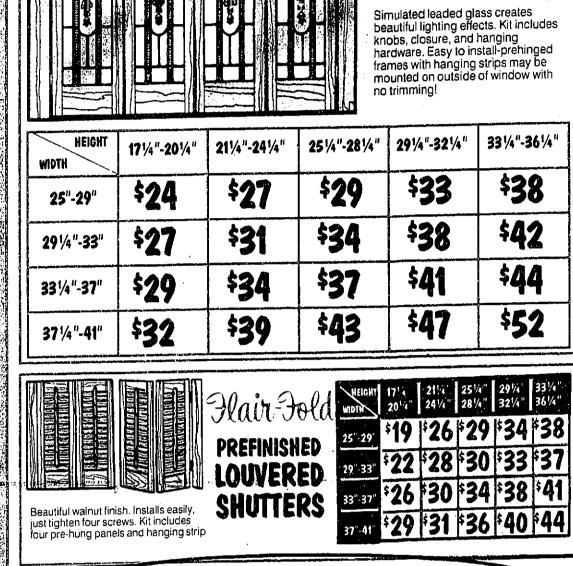
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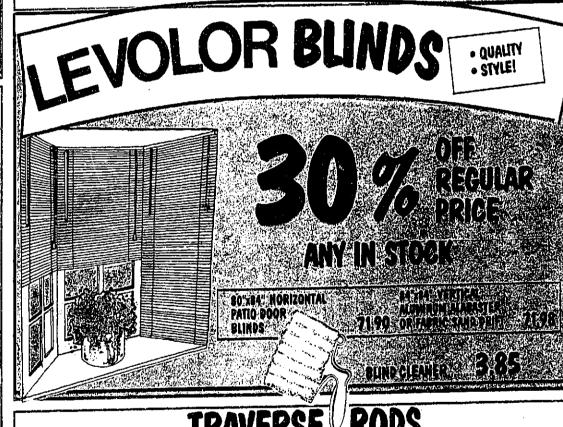




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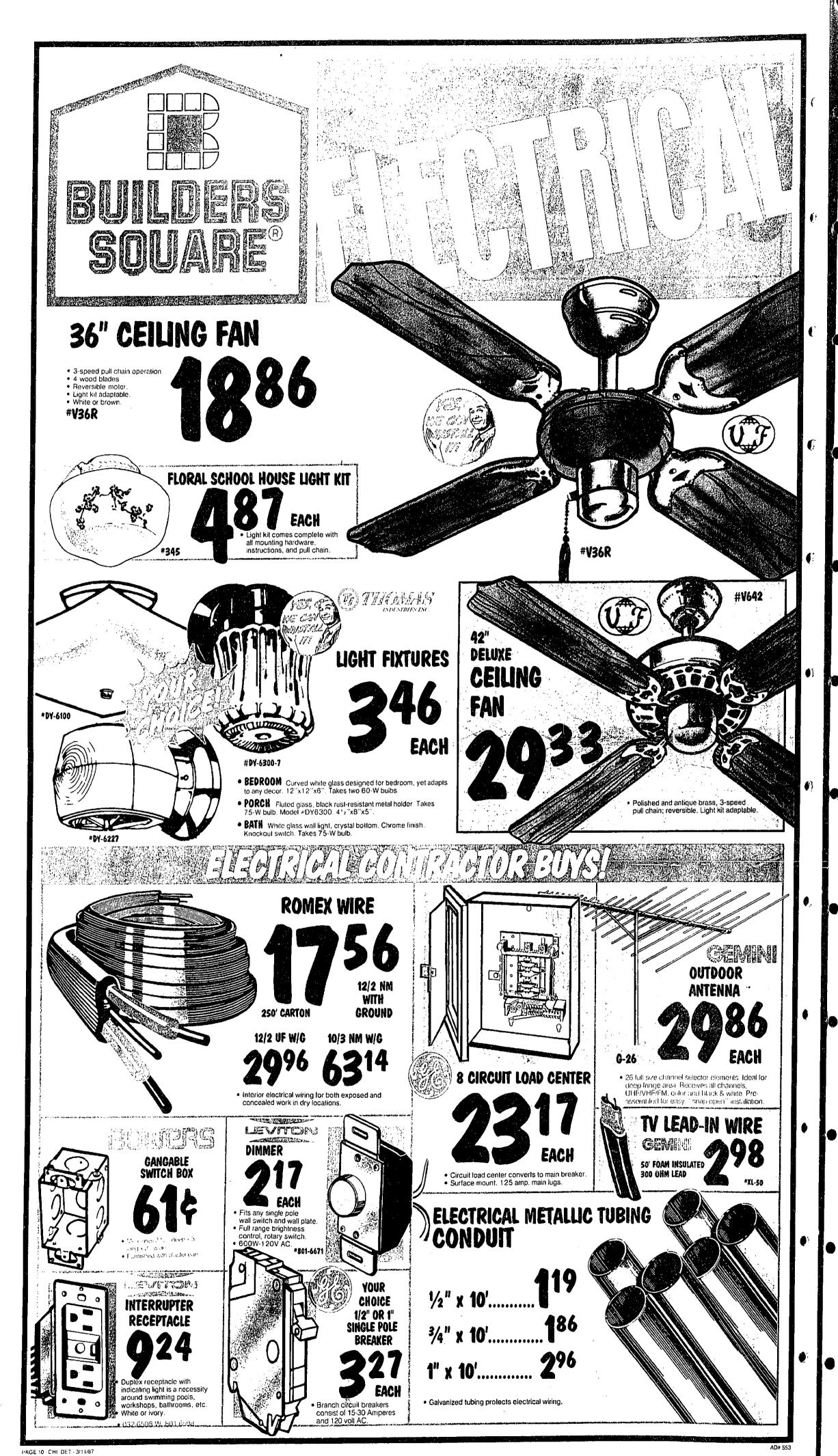




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