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Nineteen eighty-seven was a whirlwind year in Novi - literally

and figuratively. Tragedy struck on Father's Day (Sunday, June 21) when a true whirlwind in the form of a tornado touched down in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park, leaving death and destruction in its wake.

It was a whirlwind year for Novi in the figurative sense as well. A boom in commercial construction by Ramco Gershenson and Trammell Crow in the Regional Center and Town Center areas led many Novi residents to question not only the extent of development but also the ultimate destiny of the city.

Was Novi to become a "Suburban Oz," as an article about the city's extensive commercial development in The New York Times suggested? Or could the semi-rural setting, which attracted people to move to Novi in the first place, be preserved in the city's predominantly residen-

Apprehension about the extent of development was manifested in a swirling political climate with the city council and planning commis-

sion receiving frequest criticism. The charged political climate led to several of the year's top stories, including passage of a police/fire millage to provide additional public

safety officers and equipment, controversy over allegations that commercial property owners were receiving breaks on their assessments at the expense of residential property owners, and a heated political race for the mayor's office and three city coun-

Not all the year's top stories involved the city, however. Nineteen eighty-seven was the year in which voters approved the Novi Community School District's request for bond issue to fund a major building campaign. And it was the year an impressive new civic center was completed.

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Novi's future looks brighter

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

Novi will be looking to the future and "daring to dream a bit" in 1988, City Manager Edward Kriewall

In his annual forecast of the year ahead, Kriewall said that planning for the future, particularly quality of life issues, will take precedence

Looking back at 1987, Kriewall said he was pleased with the progress the city made. In particular, the manager said he was pleased to see the city following its long term goals for civic development.

"Completion of the civic center complex really is more than completion of a building. It is a completion of the needs assessments that went back to 1973," Kriewall said. "A road map was really developed at that point in time to establish Novi's catching up with the rest of the world. We were so far behind on all fronts, primarily on capital improvements, infrastructure, municipal facilities.

'We really had nothing back in 1973. We paved our first mile road back then, Meadowbrook Road from Nine to Ten Mile. It was just a sea of mud. The mayor and city council at that time took the bull by the horns and created a citizen needs assessment committee - the first one. The real vision was established in that particular year. We really recognized that we had an awful lot to do.

"That committee sat down and developed a vision for Novi - and the completion of that charge is two or three years now. really signified by that building (the civic center). This is really the

Kriewall: 'I think that all the issues that are out there now, most of them really pertain to an enhanced quality of

end of their particular vision. Kriewall said that very first citizen's needs committee also planned the building of the city's fire stations and police station as well as the municipal center. The committee also saw to the beginning of the city's road program, Kriewall said.

"It has unfolded almost on schedule. That really sets the stage for 1988. Nineteen eighty-eight is a time for reassessing and rethinking our priorities as we see them for the next 10-15 years. That has been going on very subtly with continuing changes to the master plan and fine tuning of what I would call quality of life controls and ordinances. We've been working on them for

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Swinging music

Members of the Novi Adventurers 4-H Jug Band put on a show for parents, friends and library patrons last week. They opened their act with the traditional 4-H song "Come on In" which allows some free swinging dancing to get things going. The 4-H group also participated in a workshop held by bones playing artist Percy Danforth. For more pictures and story see page 11A.

Expansion plans grow with library

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

The Novi Library is about to grow up. Or rather out.

Until recently, the library has been housed in the western half of the city hall facility. With the completion of the new civic center, city hall has moved out and the library staff and board are about to begin the process of renovating the entire building into a facility strictly for the growing Novi library.

Library Administrator Brenda Burrell said the new facility will finally allow the library staff to have space for all the programs and services they have longed to bring to the community.

"We probably could have used this two years ago," she said.

The renovation has involved a total reassessment of the needs, services and future of the library, according to Burrell. The library staff has been actively involved in plans for the renovation in conjunction with the Library Board.

Preliminary plans call for an expansion of both the adult and children's sections of the library. Currently the entire library collection is housed in the western half of the building. Future plans show the west portion of the building housing children's fiction and adult fiction collections. In addition, that section of the building will house the more

"active" portion of the library.

There will be a section for preschoolers, teens and increased space for audio-visual displays, records, compact discs and videos.

Between the two halves of the building will come the large work center for library staffers, an expanded lobby area and circulation desk, reference desk and meeting/activity room;

The eastern portion of the building (the old city hall side) will house the quiet portion of the library collection. Burrell said she wants the community to know there will always be a place to study and read away from distractions and noise. This side will house study tables, carrols and non-fiction adult and non-fiction children's books. The periodical collection will also be housed in the east half of the

The entire renovation project, including the outside work, is budgeted as a \$700,000 project. Architect Lee Mamola is designing the

"We are hoping not to close during the work," Burrell said, while admitting that the noise accompanying any construction work will certainly affect the library's customers. Burrell said most of the really noisy work, such as wall demolition, will be done during nonworking hours at night and on Sundays. But a certain amount of ham-



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Above, Brenda Burrell, library director stands amidst the old city

mering and displacement will go

on, she said. "The library will realist, hally not be the place for someone necting total quiet" during the construction phase, Burrell said. But she added that the renovation and expansion is overdue and in the end will make the Novi Library into a more adap-

table facility. The renovation is still in the rough planning stages, Burrell said, with staffers trying to iron out the exact details of the core workroom area before a final decision by the Library Board. She expects the board to make final approvals of plans early in 1988 so bids for construction can go out. Whether the entire renovation can be completed in 1988 is unknown at this stage, she

said. When the renovation is completed, Burrell said she hopes the community will come back to the library in even bigger numbers. "We want them to always be able to count on quiet and space here and an uplifting exciting kind of atminsphere."

The !wo sides of the building will allow the fibrary to be all things to all people, Eurrell believes. "The atmosphere will not be all heavy research. It will be exciting and alive. Children's programming is a major factor. Now we have space for both (adults and chiloken) and it's space that will be designed for

"Throughout all of this we will need patience from the public," Burrell said. "We will do everything we can to make sure the level of service is still up there."

Civic ceremony Sunday afternoon

"This day is for the people of Novi," Rev. Leslie Harding, chairman of the Novi Civic Center Committee, said about this Sunday's (Jan. 10) dedication ceremony.

The civic center will be formally dedicated during an open house for the entire community on Sunday. The ceremony complete with band, choir and honor guards, will begin at 2 p.m. and run to 3 p.m.

Members of the community are invited to attend the open house which will run through 5 p.m. that

"Novi needed a center and that's

what it's all about," Harding said in summing up why the city administration and citizen committee believed a community-wide ceremony was necessary for the new building. "It's a people place," he added.

The Novi Concert Band will start the day off in conjunction with the Novi Choralaires. The formal ribbon-cutting will take place at 2 p.m. with the formal dedication of the building.

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Novi to host 5-day '50s Festival

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

Vintage cars from the 1950s will be cruising Grand River Avenue this with the sounds of "rock 'n' roll," according to plans of the Michigan '50s Festival Committee.

Plans to sponsor a gala '50s Festival in Novi this summer were announced at a press conference last month. The event is scheduled to run

The Michigan '50s Festival Com-'50s Committee and Lisa Foote, past much as the Bavarian Festival in president of the Novi Chamber, is Frankenmuth or Tip-Up Town in vice president of the committee.

"It's one of the biggest and most part of this happening," said Mallett '50s Festival. in announcing plans for the festival.

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Mallett: It's one of the biggest and most exciting programs that has ever been attempted in the city, and we are all part of this happening

Mallett said the decision to sponsor Novi Chamber, is president of the become associated with the town

After considering several exciting programs that has ever been possibilities, a steering committee attempted in the city, and we are all settled on the concept of a Michigan

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designated as the official radio station for the event.

Mallett said the festival committee mittee is an offshoot of the Novi a '50s Festival developed out of a is beginning to finalize plans for Chamber of Commerce. Connie desire to have an annual event which various pre-festival events designed Mallett, executive director of the would attract people to Novi and to maintain a high level of interest in Pre-festival activities will include

sock hops, 1950s-vintage automobile shows, a carnival, beauty contests, promotions and special sales. The committee also is investigating the possibility of having a drive-in

expected to participate, activities will be centered at the Grand River/Novi Road intersection. The festival has the endorsement of Mayor Matthew Quinn who said the event has the potential to be one of the largest festivals in the state.

committee is actively pursuing organizations, civic groups, corporaevents during the festival. A membership and sponsor program is currently available. Interested groups or individuals may contact Mallett at 349-3743 for more informa-

committee are Sharon Clark, secretary, and Richard Gilbert, treasurer. Serving as directors on the Although merchants and Kriewall, Gerhard Seibert, their homes to check roads in all sec-

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Planners proceed to downzone city

By ANN E. WILLIS

mending that property on the southwest corner of the Ten Mile/Taft Road intersection be

west of Novi High School, includes the parcel that Providence Hospital officials had requested be zoned to a multiple-family residential district to permit development of an outpatient and emergency medical center. While the Providence rezoning request was denied by the commissioners, the down-zoning to R-3 for

the entire south side of Ten Mile west of Taft Road was approved unanimously by planning commissioners at their Dec. 16 meeting. Both the R-4 and R-3 classifications are single-family zoning districts, but the R-4 permits 3.3 dwelling units per acres while the R-3 permits 2-7 units per acre.

tion to rezone the property will now be passed to the city council, which makes the final decision on all rezon-

The area in question represents approximately 160 acres of land. The Rclassification allows 10,000 square foot minimum lot sizes with minimum lot widths of 80 feet, while the R-3 classification allows 12,000

Lewiston, who owns 60.8 acres of the overall parcel. Lewiston said he has been troubled by the city-initiated tinued the process of reducing the ci- zoning changes and questioned what

prompting the move. master plan is to be changed - if anything, the conditions that endered it (the land under proposal for rezoning) a good R-4 parcel in the past years have increased with the growth of the institutional buildings In explaining the proposal, Plann-

city planners are becoming increasingly concerned about large houses being built on "postage stamp lots." Rogers said there is no need for Novi to become as built up as other area "We want to provide half the city in smaller-size lots and half in larger, country-like lots," he said. "We do

ing Consultant Brandon Rogers said

Unless planners proceed with the process of down-sizing density levels by creating larger lots in certain sections, Rogers said Novi could easily become as large as 110,000 people by

not think we are making the land

The commission has set a goal of restricting the city's ultimate population to approximately 78,000 people. The consultant said the goal was "to preserve wetlands and woodlands and to provide a variety of housing styles for all price ranges not to leap frog to Napier Road with

the time it was built out.

Parents reminded "It should have something for all age groups regardless of whether or not they are products of the '50s," said of Closing policies

Parents with students in the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools are being reminded about emergency school closing procedures by Auxiliary Services Director Clyde A. Fischer.

Fischer said parents who are away from home during the day will want to make arrangements now for the care of their children during emergency school closings or early

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Burrell is quick to note that the pro- The library will stock more classic ind more parking available — closer pictures.

In addition, the library saw a drop in the number of videos being rented ting the drop for some time," Burrell facility. On any given day a trip to said. Libraries across the state have the library will find people checking seen the same thing happen as more asking for assistance on reference area - allowing the public quicker projects or tax brochures, or taking access to many copies of newer

Circulation at library increases

The annual circulation for the Novi In 1986 the library saw a heavy in-Library shows a total figure of crease in the number of videos cir-167,200. That's a 4.7 percent increase culating, with a total of 18,764. In 1987

The total number of books cir- suburban libraries. Of that total 4.493 culated in 1987 was 132,258 showing items are non-print items such as that the major business of the Novi tapes, records and videos. library is still providing the com- The library's goals for the 1988

munity with reading material.

16.6 percent increase in the number library to obtain a back-up system from the 1986 total circulation figure the number dropped to 15,855 — a of reference information requests the for the automated circulation fact which decreased the total library received in 1987. Reference system. That back-up system should According to Library Ad- overall circulation numbers for the librarians answered 20.490 requests also be able to give library staffers rather modest increase can be at- Burrell said she is not concerned for reference material was said. "We want to begin automating tibuted to two negative factors. about the added competition from February, perhaps due to the double administrative tasks," she said. First the library recently com- commercial video stores. She said whammy of taxes and winter reports These two goals in addition to the

lection now numbers 48,904 items, year for the library, Burrell said and Burrell said that 1988 will see the Keeping up the level of service in the ject is finished and library users will films, foreign films and non-fiction library join the ranks of the over- library is a continuing goal, she add-50,000 item collections found in other ed.

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The library circulated 2,934 audio according to Burrell. The library tapes, up from the 1986 total of 2,000. hopes to be on-line with an automated the Novi branch was July with 16,913 The system is currently being tested, items checked out. The top day for and Burrell hopes the bugs will be overall circulation was July 14 with sufficiently worked out for complete Burrell said she was pleased with a Another necessary goal is for the

for information. The busiest month office automation as well, Burrell

Local foundation seeks donations

The Novi Educational Foundation The group, formed in 1986 to supfoundation organizes scholarships the educational goals of the district.

Novi Community School District," particularly at this time of year,"

good start, having organized several an award to a student with strong potential who must lose study time to

esponse. People are interested,

board of trustees is meeting monthly to consider possibilities and is using a consulting firm for money-raising

"Our biggest task is really element the programs of the Novi ting the word out," Aruffo said. Community School District, is a non- "We're looking for new ideas of ways profit organization governed by a to communicate to people just exactolunteer board of trustees. The ly what the foundation is doing." Generally, the foundation will work to raise money for a specific project,

meant to enrich the programs of the A mailing to community members city who are just ready to do things if s being prepared. "In general, we'll the right ideas are put to the right

foundation will be considered this year, he said. A brochure lists possi mini-grants for study, developing an munity program, creating communi-

enrichment programs. The foundation would like to hear "We're very excited by the money, discuss a planned gift of (but) we've not reached the level dress is Novi Educational Foundawhere we're fully funded yet," Aruftion, 25575 Taft Road, Novi,

He added that the next year will Donations to the foundation are tax

Senator picks two academy hopefuls

o attend the U.S. Military Academy allocated to Riegle. at West Point and David J. Suchyta Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Nominees were chosen from more Michigan. To ensure the highest calibre nominees, Riegle formed seven regional screening committees

Under this method, Riegle submits 10 names for each vacancy to be fill-

Two Novi High School students are ed, and the Academy makes the final among 43 young men and women selection of the best qualified among from Michigan who have been the group of nominees. It is possible nominated to the nation's armed ser- for the Adademy to offer more than vice academies by U.S. Senator one appointment from each group of Craig Cowden has been nominated charged against the total number

"It is an honor and a privilege has ben nominated to attend the U.S. have this opportunity, as a member of the United States Senate. to nominate such highly qualified young than 500 applicants from across people to our service academies, said Riegle.

academies is based on scholastic exacross the state. After reviewing the amination scores, physical aptitude candidates' qualifications, motiva- scores, high school class standings, tion, and maturity, each committee leadership potential and medical ex-The cost of educating each cadet is



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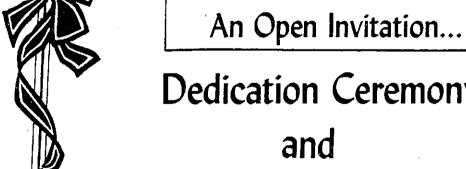
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Snowblower thefts rise in Novi

Snowblower thefts have moved way up on the list of crimes logged by the Police Beat

Vovi police department. A resident on Ennishere in the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision reported the theft of a 1983 Jacobson snowblower from his garage sometime during the period of Dec. 26 to 28. The snowblower was valued

♣ Toro snowblower was stolen from the garage of a residence on the night of Dec. 29-30. Cherry Hill in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision sometime between

Another Toro snowblower was on Hampton Hill in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision sometime between Nov. 25 and Dec. 28. The gas-powered ed approximately \$135 from the cash \$10,000. machine was valued at \$250.

an entire barn - sort of - from a parcel owned by the Trammeli Crow Company on Meadowbrook Road

The complainant told police that Dec. 28 to 31. unknown individuals removed all the ting roofing and aluminum siding from the building sometime during ment window had been broken out agreed to give him a ride. the period of Dec. 23 to 27.

Oaks subdivision sometime between a door, breaking the door frame in cording to reports. 9 pem. on Dec. 31 and 2 a.m. the the process. No other damage was The suspect was described as being

unknown individuals broke into the high level. residence while he was away by pry- Police said the building was unoc- grey slacks. ing a storm window off a sliding- cupied and contained no furniture or glass door and then smashing the

door with a piece of fire wood. Once inside, the responsible party A 1985 CHEVROLET pickup truck residence on Woodland Glens in the recorder from the top of a television residence on Woodland Glens in the sometime between Dec. 24 and 28.

Investigating officers followed 24. tracks in the snow from the rear deck The owner said he parked and lock- wagon was valued at \$7,000 and conout to the street where the trail was ed the truck at 6 p.m. on Dec. 23 and tained a large quantity of car stereo lost. The videocassette recorder was found it missing the next day at 6:30 equipment, according to reports. valued at \$400, while damage to the a.m. Investigating officers found residence was estimated at an addi- broken glass on the ground where the A CRANBROOK DRIVE resident

Grand River was hit by thieves during out a window. ing a break-in that occurred during

stolen from the garage of a residence The responsible parties gained enthe south lot at 2 p.m. on Jan. 1 and try by breaking a window on the found it missing the next day at 8 garage door. Once inside they remov- a.m. The vehicle was valued at register and \$187 from a floor vault, bringing the total amount stolen to

> to an unoccupied residence on Pine p.m. Crest sometime during the period of

and reported the damage to police.

THE UNION 76 STATION at 43601 thieves had gained access by break-

AN EAST LANSING man reported The manager told police she the theft of his 1986 Pontiac Firebird discovered the break-in when she from the Novi Hilton parking lot dur-

reported for work at 5:45 a.m. on ing the night of Jan. 1-2. The man said he parked the car in

theft of a 1984 Ford Thunderbird from the Speedway gas station at on West Glen Haven Court in the UNKNOWN INDIVIDUALS broke in- 47395 Pontiac Trail on Jan. 2 at 8:40 Country Place Condominiums

The break-in was discovered by a "John" in a bar on Telegraph Road neighbor who observed that a base-near M-59 earlier that evening and After breaking in through the base- at the Speedway gas station, left the \$700.

The man told police he had met a

PERSONAL PROPERTY valued at ment window, the thieves climbed motor running and entered the gas \$400 was stolen from a residence on the basement steps and gained ac- station. While he was inside, the Village Oaks Drive in the Village cess to the first floor by kicking open suspect drove off with the car, ac-

reported, except that the thieves approximately 25-30 years old, 5'8" The complainant told police turned up the heat to an extremely tall and 140 pounds. He was said to be wearing a black-leather jacket and A 1984 MITSUBISHI station wagon

was stolen from outside the owner's

removed a Panasonic videocassette was stolen from outside the owner's Woodland Glens Apartments set in the family room, knocking over Woodland Glens Apartments The man said the vehicle was parksometime during the night of Dec. 23- ed outside his home while he was away on a short vacation. The station

parked outside his home during the night of Dec. 26-27.

The responsible parties slashed both tires on the passenger side of the car. The two Pirelli P44 tires were

A SHOPPING CART did an unknown amount of damage to a 1980 Pontiac owned by a Novi woman while it was parked outside Main Street in the West Oaks II shopping center on Dec. 27 between 10 p.m. and midnight.

The woman told police she found the shopping cart has been pushed into the driver's side of the vehicle, putting three deep dents in the door.

THREE TIRES were stolen from a A WATERFORD MAN reported the 1984 Dodge Daytona while it was parked outside the owner's residence sometime between Dec. 20 and 28.

The owner told police he arrived white male who said his name was home from vacation to find the vehicle propped up on a tree stump and the three tires missing. Stolen were three Goodyear Eagle GT tires and aluminium wheels valued at a total of

> VANDALS DID an estimated \$75 worth of damage to a 1978 Ford while it was parked outside the owner's residence on Wilshire Court during the night of Dec. 30-31. The complainant told police that

> unknown individuals broked out the

vehicle's passenger's side window.

A COBRA II citizens band radio and a magnetic-mount antenna were stolen from a 1978 Ford parked near the owner's residence on Wilshire Court during the night of Jan. 1-2.

The vandals gained access to the vehicle by knocking out a temporary repair from a previously-broken window. The antenna was removed from atop the vehicle's trunk by cutting

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Novi Briefs

Novi Players auditions: The Novi Players will hold auditions for their next production — "The Man with the Plastic Sandwich" — at Novi Meadows School on Monday and Wednesday, Jan. 11 and 13. The school is

located on Taft Road between Ten and Eleven Mile. The show calls for two males and two females. For more information call

Snow Emergency: Novi residents should be aware that they are: expected to move their vehicles off the street whenever a "snow emergen-

A "snow emergency" exists when a radio or television station with a normal operating range covers Novi predicts freezing rain, sleet or two-or-more inches of snow; freezing rain or sleet has fallen or two-or-more inches of; snow has accumulated; or the DPW on the basis of falling snow, sleet or freezing rain finds that it is necessary for plowing or salting purposes that : parking be prohibited and causes a declaration of such snow emergency to be publicly announced by broadcast from a radio or television station with a normal operating range covering the city.

No person shall park a motor vehicle on a street, highway, roadway or other public right-of-way under the jurisdiction of the City of Novi during a "snow emergency" until such time as the streets have been plowed of snow or until salt has been spread to control snow or freezing rain.

Environmental meeting: Members of Novi's Environmental Advisory Committee will meet with members of the business community at the Red Timbers restaurant on Grand River on Thursday, Jan. 7, at 6:30

Purpose of the meeting is to review the city's new Hazardous Chemical Ordinance. The new ordinance directly effects Novi business people as it requires them to register all hazardous chemicals with the city fire depart-

Vacating Erma Street: The Novi City Council has scheduled public hearing for Jan. 11 to discuss the vacating of Erma Street. The street is located near Walled Lake in the north end of the city.

The vacating proposal comes at the request of a property owner in the area. Erma Street would go from being a public street maintained by the city to a prviate access way.

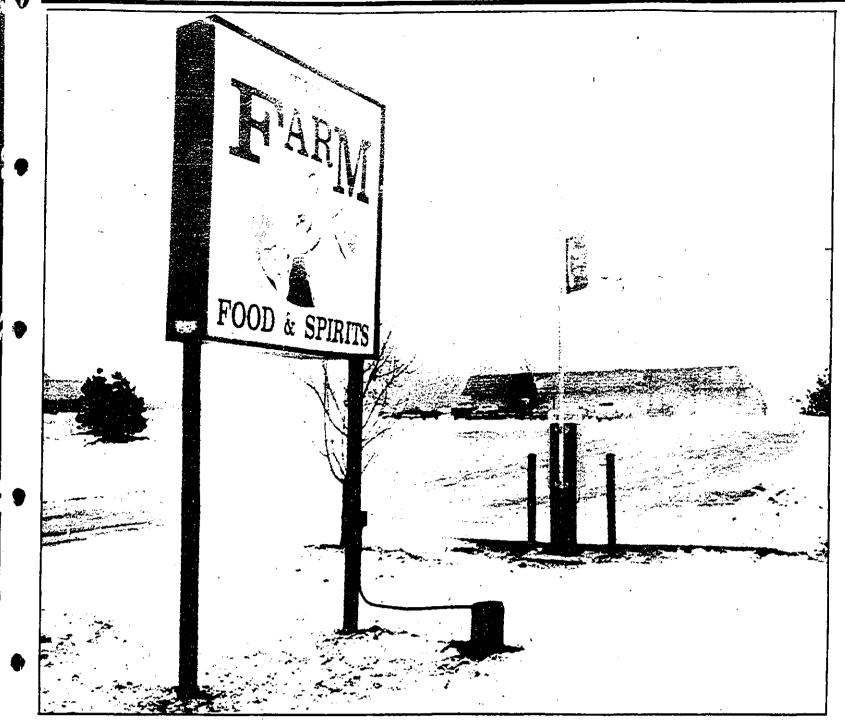
Meeting switch: The Novi Board of Education last week rescheduled its Feb. 18 meeting to Thursday, Feb. 11. The later date would have fallen during mid-winter break.

Mark your calendars: The following are the dates when regular meetings of the Novi City Council are scheduled for 1988. Meetings are scheduled for the council room in the new civic center. Jan. 11 and 25; Feb. 8 and 22; March 7 and 21; April 4 and 18; May 2 and 9; June 6 and 20; July 11 and 25; Aug. 8 and 22; Sept. 12 and 26; Oct. 3 and 17; Nov. 7 and 21; Dec.

Arts and culture calendar: Members of the Novi Arts and Culture Committee will begin keeping a calendar of local event in January. Interested Novi organizations or residents with dates or information on upcoming arts or cultural events in the city are encouraged to call Craig Strain

Believe it or not: We have received several calls from people in response to the article we published about Bat Conservation International in

The article debunked many myths about bats and said the little creatures make good neighbors for people who have mosquito problems. It seems that each bat is capable of catching 500 or more mosquito-sized insects per hour. So, if any of you are interested in buying a bat house for your own backyard, here's how to do it. Each bat house costs \$34.95. Include \$4.50 for tional at Post Office Box 162603; Austin, Texas 78716. If the cost seems a little high, remember that it's charity - proceeds support Bat Conservation In-



The Farm on Novi Road at Ten Mile is close to being sold, according to owner Paul Baker

Owner confirms, Goat Farm sold

Goat Farm Tavern, sold the Novi would do things good for Novi,"

answer is "almost." east pending approval by the followers. built," Baker said, "and I just don't sponsoring local teams.

want to own two bars."

Detroit restaurant family — owners. of the Mr.B's restaurant chain. The rumors have been running for "I was very careful about who I weeks. Has Paul Baker, owner of the would sell to. I wanted someone who:

Baker said. According to Baker, the correct The new owners plan to make improvements to the Goat Farm kit-The tavern, a popular gathering chen and expand the menu a bit, spot for Novi residents for many Baker said. Otherwise - it will be years, has indeed been sold - at life as usual for the spot's many

Michigan Liquor Control Commis- "They're very sports oriented," sion and other necessary bodies. Baker said, indicating the new, "I've had another restaurant owners will keep up the tradition of

"In the spring I'll probably be out...

Novi readies for first-ever festival

for Novi residents.

The festival will offer many events starting at 9 a.m. and running through the afternoon. The festival will include a snowball tournament, events should contact the Novi Parks chili cook-off, snow-sculpture con- and Recreation Department for entest, youth coloring contest, broom- try forms. Call 349-1700 or write Novi ball, hayrides, tug-of-war, Little Ms. Parks and Recreation, 43315 Sixth Icicle contest. Ms. Chilly Willy con- Gate, Novi, 48050 for more informatest. Old Man Winter contest and tion

Novi will have its first-ever winter festival on Saturday, Jan. 16, at skating, bonfire, sledding, cross-Power Park. The Novi Parks and country skiing, refreshments and Recreation Department is sponsoring the first "Chilly Willy Festival" "Clash and & Carry" and "Fish

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Winter programs to start at library

Winter programs for children are children ages five and up. Advance starting up this weekend at the Novi registration is necessary and a

This Saturday (Jan. 9) the library Pre-school Story Times will be held will host a Stamp Pad Day. Children at the Novi Library on Tuesday and will have a chance to make sta- Wednesday afternoons at 1 p.m. and The program is geared to children attending kindergarten.

necessary. Call or sign up at the library. A materials fee of \$1 will be sion.

On Saturday, Jan. 23, the library will show the movie "The Gnomes," an animated adventure of a family of

on Saturday, Jan. 30, at 1 p.m. children and will be available for pick-up at the library. For further inferent types of winter birds and how to entice them to a feeder. They will make a special winter feeder to take home with them. The program is for 349-0720.

tionery, book marks or thank you on Wednesday mornings at 10:30 notes using a variety of unusual rub- a.m. from January through April. ber stamps to make original designs. Children must be three and not yet ages five and up, and no registration Story Time consists of 45 minutes of stories, fingerplays, songs and

materials fee of \$1 will be collected.

Saturday, Jan. 16 is Craft Day with sharing. Advance registration is classes for children ages four-five at necessary as space is limited. 1 p.m. and for children ages six and Registration is now open for the up at 2 p.m. Advance registration is January-February session and will

schoolers. One Thursday a month, library. Registration begins at the gnomes who try to outwit their enemies, the trolls. The movie begins at 1 p.m. and lasts approximately one hour. It is appropriate for ages four features an animated adventure of a lamby or library. Registration begins at the beginning of each month for that month's session. The next Evening Story Time is Thursday, Jan. 14, at 6:30 p.m.

Learn all about winter birds at a events for children will be distributed special program held at the library to all Novi elementary school

Formal dedication set

side of the old city hall to a new site on the civic center grounds. Harding will oversee a ceremony which will include honor guards from the include honor guards from the and the civic center state out will continue throughout the afternoon.

"This is their (the residents) day, and I wanted it opened with pizzazz," American Legion, VFW and Civil Air he said.

An important part of the Sunday the dedication ceremonies. City officials will be stationed throughout ceremony will be rededication of the Novi War Memorial. The memorial help with tours, Harding said. was moved from its former site out- Refreshments and entertainment

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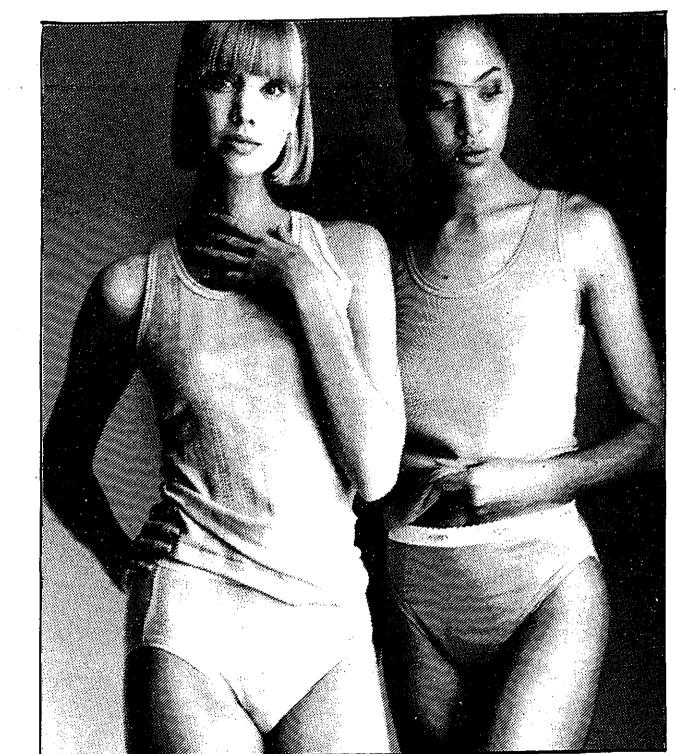
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The auxiliary of the Livionia Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) recently presented an American flag to the Novi Police Department. Pictured above (left to right) are Novi Police. Captain Richard Faulkner, Auxiliary Commander Catherine

McLean, Auxiliary Adjutant Helen Weiss and Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole. The flag will be displayed in the classroom area at police headquarters, according to BeGole.

Red tape snags license request

By BOB NEEDHAM

Shoppe on Eight Mile near Taft Road inventory of all the licenses in the in Northville have applied to the state area. for a specially designated distributor Meanwhile, City Manager Steve owners already have a specially

for the sale of beer and wine. The state's liquor control commission (LCC) holds authority over issuing liquor licenses, but local govern- direct Walters to tell the LCC that ments get involved as well. A city they were still waiting for the request council can recommend approval or for a police investigation. The council denial of a request, and the local also asked the police department to police department conducts a stan- begin its investigation without the ofdard background investigation of the ficial request form. applicants and the location.

The tangle is this: the city received its notice of the application dated make its recommendation - if any within 15 days of receiving the letter. At a recent city council meeting, the

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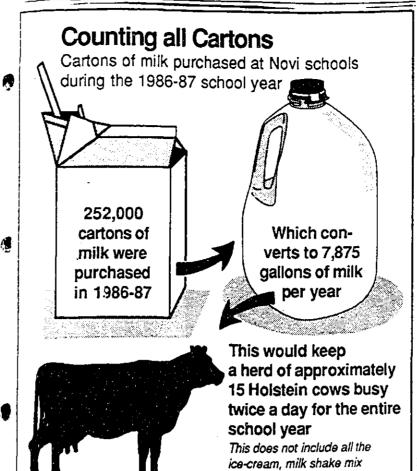
But as of this Monday, the police department still had not received an official request for an investigation NORTHVILLE — The owners of a from the state. The department uses Northville party store have applied the request form to make its report. to the state for a license to sell And when Police Chief Rod Cannon package liquor, but so far the ap- asked a local LCC office why the replication is tangled in some red tape. quest had not arrived yet, he was told The owners of the Northville Wine that the LCC first had to complete an

(SDD) resort license, which permits Walters requested an extension the sale of packaged hard liquor. The beyond the 15 days, but the LCC's ... response only said the letter was fildesignated merchant (SDM) license, ed, and did not mention the comment period, and the council is not scheduled to meet again until Jan. 25. The council agreed Monday to

Walters said Monday that the state is likelier to listen to the city's recommendation the earlier it comes in, Dec. 11. That letter requests the city and that no response may be considered tacit approval.

Mayor Chris Johnson said, "I don't want to drag this thing out to 20 council members agreed not to vote meetings. It doesn't help the applion the issue until the police depart- cant, it doesn't help the city, it doesn't help anyone."

Looking at Novi



Area Briefs

Assessments on the rise: The value of homes in Livonia has gone up 11 percent during the past 12 months, according to a study by the Wayne County Equalization Department. The 11 percent increase follows a 5 percent boost in 1986.

and other dairy products.

City Assessor Ron Mardiros said homeowners shouldn't be surprised by the increase because home values in Livonia have been rising steadily during the past year. "Three years ago, lots were selling for \$20,000," said Mardiros. "Today those same lots are selling for \$40,000 and \$45,000."

Moratorium on clusters: A 45-day moratorium on cluster housing proposals is currently in effect in West Bloomfield Township. The action gives the township board time to study proposed amendments to the clusting housing option.

between advocates of a full moratorium on all but conventional residential construction and those who oppose any type of moratorium at all. The moratorium resolution says there is a concern that the existing cluster

housing ordinance "may be resulting in the development of land in a fashion not contemplated when the ordinance was originally adopted." Traffic congestion also has been a concern, and the resolution further states the existing ordinance may be interpreted to permit developments "which may be detrimental to the safety or convenience of vehicular or pedestrian traffic."

Graves to be moved: Twenty-five grave sites in the West Farmington Cemetery are being moved to make way for the widening of Twelve Mile and the Twelve Mile/Halsted Road intersection. All the graves will be moved to another area of the cemetery.

Five families have signed affidavits allowing disinterment and reinteraccording to Farmington Hills City Attorney Paul Bibeau who is seeking a court order allowing the graves to be moved.

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that need to be looked at. "There have been some discusportunity to reassess again where we're going to be in another 15 in a position to assess a need now for sewer issue has not resolved itself it to the rezonings, developers have; years. The past 14 years have given a community swimming pool. really affects everything else. spoken out against changing the den-

munity center, building a new city decide if it wants to fund something Super Sewer and development is ings. "I think that Novi is at the point; hall — that is a long list of ac-complishments that has been set assess those other potentials and sees continued growth in single-mainder of the community should be down in 14 years. It really marks the needs." end of the necessity struggle for the community.

The key for 1988, according to family will continue to boom. There is a very high demand for housing in in some areas — I still think there's a community. these facilities out of necessity and the community. "Assessing and large part of that, the high ranking in dominium projects in this area. We the future, which could well be cast in redirecting our future with an eye the state. Housing will continue to be have a particular range here in Novi

where we go from here. We've been will be the main focus of the ad-multiple. in the future — the quality of life the coming year, he said. Kriewall said he believed the issue

of buying woodlands and parkland was just such a quality of life issue. parkland, a possible community He defended the decision not to ask swimming pool and other future voters for a millage for that purpose items, Kriewall also noted that 1988 during the 1988 election because he will have a few "necessity items" said it probably wasn't time yet for that need addressing.

fire needs and again that was another get on with the business of planning Road along Grand River — especial- Some of his more immediate goals: last step in completing the necessity our other developments without fear ly with construction of the sanitary for the new year include implementaside of the scale. And now we can of running out of sewer capacity," he sewer and water main, we'll see tion of the recently-passed Police and move over and start looking at some said. Kriewall said he hoped the deci- some more activity generated along Fire Millage. The Police and Fire other things that might not be sion to move ahead with the North that corridor in 1988. We will see Needs Committee spelled out its necessities but I think they're things Huron Valley/Rouge Valley Trammell Crow starting to expand recommendations for the budgeting -: we might like to support.

"That would be expanded conser-Sewer, would happen early in 1988. vation of woodlands and wetlands. Maybe what it takes to accomplish was ready to move to an alternate development with a definite slow "Roads and traffic will continue to" preservation — imaginative plann- plan to increase capacity if the Super down in retail commercial." ing. We've talked about it somewhat Sewer proposal dies in the manner of Regarding some of the ongoing said. "We expect the Sandstone probefore, there's more that can be done its predecessors. The force main — work of the city council and planning ject will move to a point where the preserving woodlands and wetlands or pumping of Novi excess to the commission, Kriewall said the down-extension of Decker Road will start with flexible planning. I think there's Detroit Sewerage plant is the plan se-zoning - or restructuring of resident to become a reality," he said. The some offsets to developers and cond in line, Kriewall said. "We're tial densities in the western side of Sandstone project is the planned urdevelopment that can cause more ready to do that, but from a cost the city - was an overall good move ban development project slated for preservation ... and that may re- standpoint we have to wait" for the for the city. quire more flexibility on our part and decision on Super Sewer, he said. more imagination but I think that it The decision on the proposal, which ly very healthy for this town, the Section 11 to Twelve Mile as part of needs to be explored further, so I would cost Novi approximately \$8 reduction in densities in western the project specifications.

the recreational area that need to be before Feb. 1 if the project is to it's a very healthy sign to reduce the assessed. We have had some discus- receive federal grant money. sion with the parks and recreation

"I think that all the issues that are out there now, most of them really issue facing the community," buildable. pertain to an enhanced quality of life,

possible extras to the community everything. You can talk about quali- to larger-lot zoning in the western. sions that the community ought to be else that needs to be done, but if the in that land. At public hearings prior us time to achieve the necessities. We Possibly somewhere on the civic Development would really be curtail- sities and have on several occassions;

Kriewall looks at the new year

to building four fire stations, building tion those kinds of things can be sustains what we do on a lot of a police station, building a public ser- decided by the community. They can fronts." vice facility, building a new com- be voted on, the community can If Novi does get the go-ahead for ing year, despite the current rezonfamily residential projects. "Single-larger lots and less density. assessments about the "extras" for the City of Novi. The schools are a need for a little higher level of con-

seeing that the direction will turn on ministration, council and planners in "Commercial, office and industrial of the areas of single-family residenissues. Issues that will continue to Although the city will concentrate do have enough retail commercial, ment we can offset some of the conmake Novi an extra special com- on the "fun" side of the coin for a we really won't see very much more. cern... and there is a need for that. change in the next year, dealing with such issues as preservation of woodlands, wetlands — additional

'Hopefully Super Sewer will come There will be some filling in of areas in the past. We'll continue to make it. "We had to deal with the police and down on the positive side so we can in 1988. From Beck Road to Novi a very open process."

think there are some things that need million and involves a consortium of Novi. Quite frankly, some of the

residential densities. quisitions that have been targeted. I must do something or development is many woodlands as we can and as ing for the area north of I-96 hinges. know there's still some operational going to stop, and that's not that bad. many wetlands. That 78,000 ultimate on that decision. details in terms of funding in the I think everybody needs to be told population is still a pretty high Kriewall said that overall he is: parks and recreation department they're up against a wall just to number. It's not that we're cutting looking forward to the coming year.

and really can be considered as Kriewall said. "It kind of overrides One aspect of the current changes ty of life, you can talk about planning end of the city has been a continued; and you can talk about everything protest by developers with interests really have tackled the essentials for center site. I think that needs to be ed ... and quite frankly it's the threatened the city with legal action;

the community. That really amounts addressed. In keeping with our tradi-growth of the community that really against the rezonings.

1988, should focus on reestablishing toward enhancing the quality of life," very strong, both single-family and and we do not go into the higher and more expensive condos. I think some development will be strong also. We tial with the right kind of develop-

Everything that's been built has been "I see 1988 as a time for a lot of planned a long time ago and it's used study, redirection, needs assessup just about all of our B-3 (commer-ment, soul searching, fine tuning. It's cial) zoning. You're going to see a just time to do that," he said real drop off in retail commercial. Kriewall added that the city plans to "Industrial, light industrial will re- continue using citizen input in its main strong. Smaller plants and of-planning stages. "Whatever we do fices will continue to move to Novi. we'll involve the citizens as we have

Wastewater System, dubbed Super beyond the Town Center area in 1988. of the millage in great detail. "So 1988 looks like it will be a con- Kriewall said, making its implemen-Kriewall indicated that the city tinued strong year for growth and tation fairly straightforward.

be a major issue in 1988," Kriewall Section 11. Decker Road would be ex-"I think what's taking place is real-tended from Thirteen Mile through

to be done on the development side other suburban communities, is ex- greatest impact on infrastructure - change for the I-96 expressway is pected in the next month. Cost- roads systems, utilities, schools — is also on the 1988 agenda for Kriewall, "I think there are some things in sharing agreements must be signed the higher density residential. I think council and planning commissioners." The state is due to decide on the exact placement of the proposed exit and "I'm glad it's coming to a head," "Our ultimate population is still go-entrance ramp. "We understand that" director — they are prepared and Kriewall said. "As a matter of fact, ing to be on the order of 78,000 people they're going to try to nail that down," poised to deal with that in 1988. They the state is somewhat forcing the — that is still a lot of people because hopefully by January or February," will look at some of the parkland ac- issue by saying the communities of Novi's interest in preserving as Kriewall said. Much of Novi's plann-

> typical Livonia — where it's flat land in 1987 and I think in 1988 we'll be "Sewer is still the most important and everything is pretty much able to look beyond the necessities



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Somoco granted approval for planned drilling facility

The Somoco Oil Company, drillers of a successful well in Section 17 of Novi, have been granted preliminary site plan approval for their drilling facility.

The site plan approval was given by the Novi Planning Commission at its Dec. 16 meeting. A site plan is needed for the company to set up permanent drilling operations in the area. The oil well is located on the grounds of the Corvo Iron Works, east of Wixom Road just north of

Somoco received a permit to drill a test well at the site to explore for oil or natural gas. The test well, drilled in July, was analyzed and found to contain a good supply of

Before granting site plan approval, Commissioner Charles Kureth questioned Somoco officials on the possibility of leaks from the well. "Most ground water pollution problems from wells come not from the wells themselves but from slow leaks from joints and fittings," Kureth said. He asked what protections the company planned for their well.

Donald Schuster of the Somoco Company explained that the company used only high-pressure pipeline. He said all above-ground pipeline is 100 percent welded and not as susceptible to leaks as threaded fittings. Schuster said all the pipe was welded piping and had external cor-

In addition. Schuster told Kureth that the company did have a containment and clean-up plan in the event of a spill. Susan Nayh of JCK and Associates Engineers, the city's consulting engineers, said both she and the fire department had copies of the plan.

The commission subsequently voted unanimously to grant site plan approval.

No production will take place at the well until Somoco installs a state-of-the-art vapor recovery system for the well. The system is designed to prevent fumes from escaping into the atmosphere.

Pet re-vaccination advised

Pet owners are being advised to re- of one of these vaccines sub- ministered intramuscularly to provaccinate their dogs or cats for cutaneously, it is considered a non-vide dogs and cats effective protecrabies if the animal received a rabies vaccinate and should be re- tion against rabies, Chaddock said. vaccination since July 1985 with vaccinated," said Chaddock. either Endurall-K or Rabguard-TC by the subcutaneous (under the skin)

used, how it was administered.

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ecutive Daniel T. Murphy is cheering

efforts of a Dearborn businessman to

build a private jail for misdemeanor

"It's a great idea. He's going at it

systematically in light of the at-

torney general's opinion," Murphy

Chip Acey, president of a tool com-

pany, is proposing to build - and

operate — a 448-bed minimum

security jail in southern Wayne Coun-

fenders who are sentenced to jail but

promptly released because the Wayne County Jail is overcrowded

But state attorney General Frank

l. Kelley, in an Oct. 21 opinion, said

jails may not be privately operated

though they may be privately built. "Whether Michigan does it this time or another time - it's still a better way," said Murphy, a Republican

who advocates contracting govern-

ment work to business whenever it

"It (Acey's plan) doesn't take away from the sheriff's responsibili-

ty. The sheriff still sets the stan-

"We've talked to Chip Acey. I don't

see a problem" with the practical side of operating a jail, Murphy said. Murphy has proposed that

Oakland, Wayne and Macomb coun-

ties hire a private company to build a jail that all three counties can use for

minimum security offenders. Wayne County prosecutor John O'Hair said in an interview he would consider the

Under Murphy's proposal, the counties would pay the private con-

tractor on a per-diem basis. Several

states - Tennessee, Florida, Minnesota, California and Texas among

them - reportedly already have

"It's a tremendous savings in the

"It costs us as much to house a drunk driver for six or eight hours as it does for a felony criminal," Mur-

Persons charged with felonies are

housed in county jails (unless they

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long run," Murphy said.

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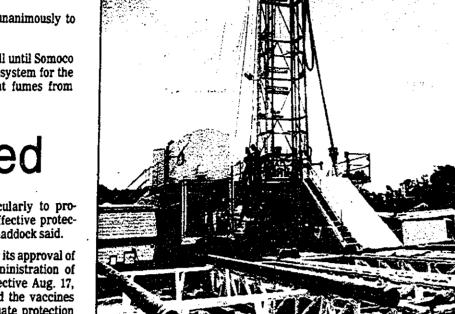
dards," Murphy said.

offenders.

Chaddock said the Michigan Department of Agriculture supports Dr. Michael Chaddock of the State the U.S. Department of Agriculture's did not provide adequate protection Veterinarian's Office said dog and withdrawal of approval for subcat owners should check with their cutaneous administration of veterinarians to see if Endurall-K or Endurall-K and Rabguard-TC, which Rabguard-TC was used and, if it was are manufactured by Norden Laboratories of Lincoln, Nebraska. "If the pet did receive an injection

The USDA withdrew its approval of the subcutaneous administration of the Norden drugs effective Aug. 17, three years after injected under the

More information is available from Chaddock, the state veterinarian, at The vaccines should only be ad- 517-373-1077.



The Somoco Oil Company has hit oil in Novi

\$45,000 added to budget

The Novi City Council has passed a budget amendment adding \$45,000 to the \$5,000 previously apportioned for hiring outside assessment con-

sultants The action came at the council's

Dec. 21 meeting. Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver explained that each year the city receives a large number of appeals from commercial, office and industrial developments regarding their assessments. "This year we have an even larger number of ap-

peals," Klaver told the council. The \$50,000 will be used to hire outside consultants to come in and help the city prepare a defense of its assessments in preparation for the appeals, Klaver said. "We feel this is money well spent in terms of protecting this year's assessments and next

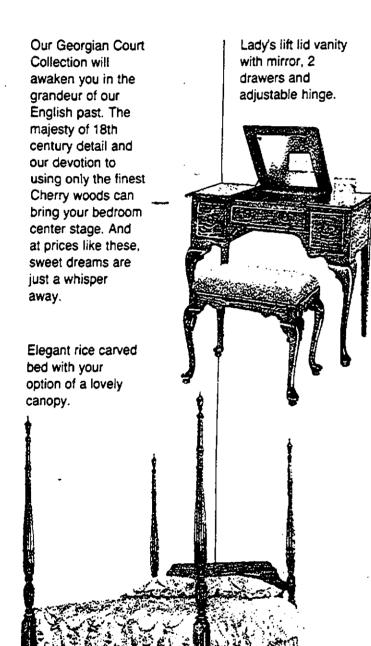
year's," Klaver said. Council Member Martha Hover agreed with Klaver, saying, "If we don't maintain a position of defense regarding our assessments we are jeopardizing future year

"There is a trend of large corporations challenging smaller cities," regarding their assessments, Mayor Matthew Quinn agreed.

Hoyer suggested that the Novi School Board be notified of the additional money needed for consultants to see if they would like to contribute to the cost of the consultants. "They (the school system) are due to lose far more than we are if the tribunal decides in favor of the appeals,"

Private jail AT OUR WINTER SALE EVENT

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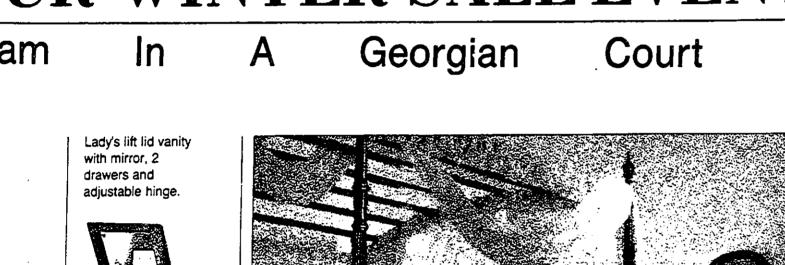
Stately armoire with 2 tray drawers with 2 dividers inside. removable shelves for TV storage and brass clothes rod.

after conviction while awaiting sentence to a state prison. County jails also house persons convicted of lesser offenses requiring less than a year in jail. It is these persons Acey is proposing to house in a privately-built and operated jail. Frank Wilkerson, Acey's lawyer, said, "We've already started discuss-

ing this with legislators." He will seek to change the law to allow Wilkerson was administrator of the Wayne County Jail in the days when William Lucas was sheriff. Wilkerson also sought the 1986 Democratic

nomination for county executive. He is now in private legal practice. But Robert Ficano, current Wayne

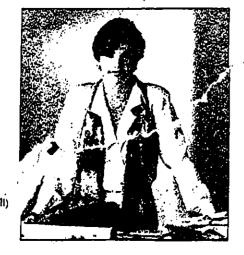
"There have been too many questions that have never been answered. What happens if it goes bankrupt? about liability? The U.S. Supreme Court says civil rights riolations cannot be delegated to private industry - so if there is an ofense, a municipality or the county is still responsible." Ficano said.





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The Southwest Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's programming schedule on Channel 12, the community access branch of the MetroVision System serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

MONDAY, JANUARY 11

10 a.m. - Livonia Junior Football: Eagles vs. Falcons (freshmen) 11 a.m. - Radio-controlled Airplanes

Noon - Perceptions: Religious insight 12:30 p.m. - Travels with Kay: Baltic States, Part III 1 p.m. - Serendipity: Planets and space

1:30 p.m. - Art in Architecture: Interview with Louis Redstone, artist 2 p.m. - Ward Celebration: Ward Evangelical Church 6 p.m. - Funtime with Rosco the Clown and Mr. Trix: St. Paul's first

6:30 p.m. - Artist in Residence: Walter Redding, architect 7:30 p.m. — Farmington Community Chorus: Holiday greetings 8:40 p.m. - The Nutcracker Ballet: Harrison High School

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12

10 a.m. - Farmington Community Chorus: Holiday greetings 11:10 a.m. - Home Day Care: A Special Place

Noon - Elizabeth Clare Prophet 1 p.m. - Inside City Hall: City of Novi 1:30 p.m. — Open Your Heart: Food and nutrition

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

2 p.m. — Clarenceville Spotlight: High school homecoming queen 2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Radio, cable and television 3 p.m. — Expose: School clinics 3:30 p.m. — Germs of Endearment (sex education)

6 p.m. - Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills senior citizens 7 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Sports interview 7:30 p.m. — Art in Architecture: Interview with Louis Redstone, artist 8 p.m. — Over the Counter: The niceties of life 8:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Radio, cable and television 9 p.m. - Farmington Focus: City of Farmington

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13

10 a.m. — Visit with Santa: Santa comes to Channel 12 11:35 a.m. — How to Prepare a W-4 Form: IRS Noon — Quest for Better Living: Wills, trusts and avoiding probate, Part

1 p.m. — Art in Review: Theater and movie reviews 1:30 p.m. - Sports Yesterday/Today: Sports interview 2 p.m. — Around the World: Russia, Part I 2:30 p.m. - Farmington Jaycee Focus: Jim Mock, insurance 3 p.m. — Transitions for Women: Work addiction 6 p.m. - The Job Show: Job information from MESC 6:30 p.m. — Farmington Focus: City of Farmington 7 p.m. — Serendipity-Plants and space

12:30 p.m. - Jewish Televisiion Magazine: Adventure in Israel

7:30 p.m. - Inside City Hall: City of Novi 8 p.m. — Transitions for Women: Work addiction 8:30 p.m. - Quest for Better Living: Wills, trusts and avoiding probate

9 p.m. - Today's World: Art Brown, author

future.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14

10 a.m. - The Nutcracker Ballet: Harrison High School 11:17 a.m. — The Jones Kids at St. Fabians Noon - Cities Corner: Novi history lesson

1 p.m. — Clarenceville Spotlight: David Smolski, high school principal 1:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills 2 p.m. - Funtime with Rosco the Clown and Mr. Trix: St. Paul's first

2:30 p.m. - Today's World: Art Brown, author 3 p.m. — Farmington Focus: City of Farmington

Two major stories also developed on the high school sports scene. A Novi High School athlete, Jeff Tanderys, won acclaim for his ability to throw a baseball and was drafted by the Detroit Tigers. And the Wildcat football team enjoyed one of its most successful seasons in history, forging out an undefeated regular season before being knocked out of the race for the MHSAA state championship by Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Here is a look at the top stories of 1987.

THE TORNADO

It was approximately 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 21, when a tornado struck down without warning and ripped a path through the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park at Thirteen Mile and Decker Road. Some 227 of the 733 homes in the 130-acre park were damaged - 57 of them completely

destroyed. An Oakland County assessment team estimated total damage at \$1.7 million. The tornado also took a life. Michael Muscatello, 24, was celebrating Father's Day at home with his wife Vanda and son Michael Jr. when the tornado

picked up their mobile home and flung it against a neighbor's residence. Muscatello was killed and his wife suffered a broken back which has left her paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair. Michael Jr. also was injured but later recovered after several months in the

The tragedy brought out the best in Novi residents, who offered their help in the hours, days and months after the tornado struck. Residents donated more than \$100,000 to a special fund designed to provide assistance for Vanda

Muscatello and her son.

CITY ELECTION

It might have happened anyway, but the local political scene got heated up for certain when Mayor Patricia Karevich announced early in the summer that she would not be a candidate for re-

The race to become Novi's seventh mayor narrowed down to a contest between Council Member Nancy Covert and Matthew Quinn after a third candidate, Jerry Sheridan, withdrew from the

Quinn was the ultimate winner, outpolling Covert by a margin of 2,330 to 1,873 to win the twoyear mayoral term.

Novi voters also endorsed the three incumbents in an eight-person race for three four-year terms on the city council. Top vote-getter was Martha Hoyer (2,143 votes) followed by Joseph Toth (2,130) and Edward Leininger (1,945). Former Mayor Robert Schmid finished fourth in the voting

Finishing further down the line were Rico DiGirolamo (1,199), Laura Lorenzo (1,181), Richard Clark (800) and Edward Phelps (502).

POLICE/FIRE MILLAGE

While the mayoral and council races generated most of the political fireworks on the November ballot. Novi residents also expressed support for

request to levy 1.8 mills specifically to add police ASSESSMENTS

and fire personnel. The millage was approved by a vote of 2,330 to The millage request was placed on the ballot on the recommendation of the Police and Fire Needs Committee, a citizens committee headed by former Council Member John Chambers and

the city's police and fire departments. Approval of the millage request could add up to 28 police and fire officers to the city roster by the year 1991 in addition to establishing an equipment fund for the two departments.

Novi's growing population requires more police officers, more fire fighters and more schools to house increasing numbers of students.

charged with assessing the adequacy of staffing in

Elections, growth in 1987 news

Concerned about the need for additional classrooms, the Novi Community School District asked voters in June to approve a \$6.25 million bond issue to launch a comprehensive building program to carry the district into the 21st century. Voters approved the request by a margin of 644

to 461 in the June election. The building program will include construction of a new elementary school as well as a new maintenance/warehouse facility and a new administration building.

In addition, the program calls for remodeling of Novi Meadows School and expansions at Village Oaks and Orchard Hills elementary schools.

TOWN CENTER

How much commercial development is too much? That question was asked by many Novi residents during 1987 as The Trammell Crow Company neared completion of the massive Novi Town

Grand River/Novi Road intersection. Combined with Twelve Oaks Mall and the West made Novi one of the foremost retail centers in outheastern Michigan.

Although most major tenants were open in time for holiday shopping, work was still continuing as the year came to a close.

NEW CIVIC CENTER

For the first time in history, Novi had a city hall it could be proud of in 1987.

tually completed on an impressive new Civic cept a scholarship to the University of Michigan Center. Municipal employees were moving into where he figures to be a mainstay on the new quarters over the holidays at the end of the Wolverine staff. The building was financed by a \$7 million bond NOVI FOOTBALL

proposal approved by voters in the November 1985

stage of a long-range plan for development of a may have been his best ever. city-school-library complex on a 160-acre parcel Led by quarterback Brian Schram, running on the southeast corner of the Ten Mile/Taft Road back Scott Wladischkin and wide receiver Randv intersection. That plan, developed in the mid- Parker, the Wildcats marched to a perfect 9-0 1970s, called for development of a high school, record during the regular season to win their selibrary, police headquarters and civic center on cond consecutive Kensington Valley Conference the parcel, providing Novi residents with cen-championship and qualify for the MHSAA Class A

Council Member Nancy Covert angered her colleagues when she charged that city assessors were utilizing a "double standard" under which homeowners were suffering while commercial: and industrial property owners were benefitting: The allegations were included in an article published in the Country Place Condominiums

Other council members charged that Covert's allegations were without foundation and challenged her to substantiate the charges.

After three months of research, Covert produced a report which stated that legal discrepancies exist with the assessing system and "perhaps Novi is being too conservative" in assessing com-

mercial property values. City assessors disagreed with Covert's analysis, producing a point-by-point rebuttal, and Oakland County Equalization Director Herman Stephens' said Covert's "facts do not substantiate the sum-

The city moved forward with plans to bring about development of a resort/marina complex on? a 12-acre, city-owned site on the shores of Walled.

But plans for the project - dubbed "The Landing" - were the source of controversy when lake-area residents expressed strong objections. Plans call for The Landing to include four restaurants, banquet facilities, retail space and a 100-110 room inn in addition to the meeting room and a 25-slip marina.

It was the proposed marina which prompted the opposition of lake-area residents who turned out in force at DNR, city council and planning commission meetings to express their objections. A DNR Center project on the northeast corner of the decision on the fate of the marina is expected ear-

With a blazing fastball in excess of 90 miles per hour, Jeff Tanderys led the Novi High School baseball team to a Kensington Valley Conference. championship and a 17-9 record.

Tanderys' skills did not go unnoticed by collegiate and major league scouts who called the Wildcat star one of the top three righthanders in

Tanderys was picked by the Detroit Tigers in It was the year in which construction was vir- the Major League draft, but opted instead to ac-

John Osborne, the only football coach in the Completion of the Civic Center marks the final history of Novi High School, said the 1987 team



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Stipp wins membership in education Academy

tinued membership in the International Institute of of excellence that is required of today's public officials Municipal Clerks (IIMC) Academy for Advanced and administrators.'

The HMC is the professional association for over 8,600 county, city. village, borough, town and township clerks in the United States. Canada and 10 other countries.

The Academy for Advanced Education was instituted in 1981 to further the professional education of municipal clerks to enhance their skills as needed to meet the challenges of the office of municipal clerk.

Every four years the academy member has to demonstrate that he or she has actively engaged in educational and professional participation that keeps them current with the changing events in the local government scene. Less than four percent of its members qualified for Academy status.

"I am honored to welcome Ms. Stipp as a member in the continued membership of the IIMC Academy for Advanced Education," said Jack J. Poots, IIMC president.

Novi City Clerk Geraldine Stipp has qualified for con-

Stipp has been city clerk in Novi since 1973. Before that she served as deputy clerk, then deputy clerk/treasurer from 1959-1973.

for Advanced Education.

Since her entry into the Academy, Stipp has continued During that period her professional participation has

Of the remaining communities -

Super sewer deadline nears as talks continue

Wayne County officially has given Dearborn Heights, Garden City, In- communities - Wixom is building its its support for the Western Township kster, Livonia, Novi, the City of own plant since it was facing EPA Utility Authority communities to Plymouth Plymouth Township, Red-sanctions and had a July 1, 1987, send their non-contracted sewerage (ord Township, Romulus, Van Buren deadline to have a plan in place -

Michael Duggan. "Everything, in- ding is due to be phased out in favor ford Township, Romulus, Van Buren cluding the funding, has to be in place of a loan process. Details have not Township, Wayne and Westland — all

he has some concerns about two of available or who is eligible," Duggan community opts out of the project,

Westland all have received increased program."

"We have been having talks with cy will sue us, just like they are suing pay \$18.23 million based on the latest all of them and there is no problem the downriver communities," Dug- plan. "But we know they are in. Their with Dearborn Heights, but Livonia gan said. and Westland still have to approve The current project involves just 10 storm," Duggan said.

The \$55 million project has been controversial since its inception and recently has been the subject of ongoing discussions as to who may and may not participate, how much it will cost each community and the proposed effect the regional sewer system will have on the Rouge River.

In 1986, Wayne County spearheaded an effort to have 16 communities, including the City of Northville, Northville Township, Canton Township,

Monitor services

and Eastern Michigan.

of complaints from consumers that children calling "976" services have run up bills as high as \$1,000. Charges for "976" calls range from 20 cents to \$35, plus applicable toll.

telephone prefix callers must dial to reach the services, which provide recorded information or entertainment messages — including weather, sports and soap opera updates, as well as joke lines, music trivia contests and gab lines, among others.

"There are almost 100 different '976' services currently operating and more are going on line all the time," said Bureau President Thomas F. Ashcraft. "To avoid unwanted charges on their phone bills, parents need to educate their have children ask permission before

Customers with questions about '976" charges on their phone bill may call the telephone number of the Michigan Bell business office listed on their bill or in the front of their



March of Dimes

She received her professional certification — the IIMC Certified Municipal Clerk's Award — in 1979. In May 1983 she was accepted as the ninth clerk from the State of Michigan and 128th member into the HMC Academy

her education by completing two advanced Academy courses, "Office Automation" and "Building Personal Power," offered at Michigan State University.

included serving as secretary/treasurer of the Michigan Municipal Clerks Association. Stipp has been a member of the IIMC since 1974 and has served on the HMC Municipal Clerks Week Commit-

to Ypsilanti, but that does not mean Township, Wayne, Westland and Garden City and the City of the North Huron Valley/Rouge Wixom, sign service agreements Plymouth have no need for increased Valley sewer is any closer to becom- with the county in order to apply for capacity. federal funding. "Feb. 1 is absolutely the cutoff The money is available under the the City of Northville, Dearborn date," said Deputy County Executive clean water act, however, that fun-Heights, Inkster, Livonia, Novi, Red-

been worked out for grant dollars. but Livonia and Westland have What is not in place now is ap- "We have gotten no information on agreed to stay in the project. proval from the 10 communities still what the requirements there would "We'll know about those two soon," left in the project, and Duggan says be, how much money will be Duggan said, noting that if either

said. "We don't even know whether the regional sewer program would be "Dearborn Heights, Livonia and Michigan will participate in the loan history. costs for the project, based on the "Basically, we have to have our Livonia's cost increased \$5.79 million pullout of Northville, Canton and project in place or we do know that and Westland's cost increased \$4.04 the Environmental Protection Agen- million. Dearborn Heights is slated to

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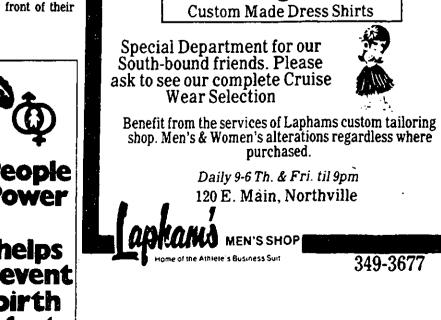
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Parents can help prevent unwanted high telephone bills by having their children ask permission before dialing "sponsored program" or "976" services, according to the Better Business Bureau of Detroit

The bureau has received a number

The "976" designation refers to the

children about '976' services and placing any '976' calls.''



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Geraldine Stipp has qualified for continued membership in the IIMC

Northville furniture sale a hit

By ANITA CRONE

NORTHVILLE — The line to get into Schrader's Home Furnishings extended into Parking Lot No. 2 in the back and to the church in the front as hundreds of shoppers awaited the start of a going out of business sale of the 81-year-old family-owned business in downtown Northville

With both doors being controlled by store employees, by 9:30 a.m. many shoppers had found what they were looking for and had the items they could lift clutched tightly in their hands as they patiently waited to pay

But others were not so lucky. For them, it was a question of whether to sit on their prospective purchases and wait for the overworked salespeople to put a "sold" tag on the item, or risk losing the item to another buyer.

but so had the selection. "Somebody got my couch," said Beverly Dennis. "I was even willing to pay full price for it."

By noon, the crowds had thinned,

Cheryl Borthwick of Northville was sitting on a chair that Jana Fetters. also of Northville, wanted to buy. Borthwick said she arrived at the store at 8:30 and already there were lines to get in.

"I really hope to decorate my new? house, but I wanted something more formal," Borthwick said.

Pat Guthrie of Plymouth clutched a bronze lamp in her hand as she made her way between shoppers and furniture, from a salesperson to the. line at the register.

"I'm trying very hard to buy this lamp," she said, moving aside as another shopper stopped in the rapidly filling passageway between sides : of the store. "All I want to do is pay . for it and go home."

Meanwhile, at the front door, a store employee carefully allowed two people into the store as two others departed. "I knew we were going to be busy, but I didn't think it would be 📜 like this," he said, surveying the



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dem bones

This guy's bones have been all over the

Percy Danforth has become the travelling concert master for one of the oldest forms of music in America — the bones. The wooden bones that Danforth plays effortlessly and tirelessly have won him acclaim in the United States. Canada and

He has performed his traditional bones music at the Royal Festival Hall in London and at Lincoln Center in New York City. A tape of Danforth playing the bones is on file in the Smithsonian ("Everybody wants to get the old bunny on tape," Danforth

Danforth was in Novi last week for a workshop and concert with the Novi Adventurers 4-H Group Jug Band. The 4-H group is studying folk patterns and, as part of their look into the early American tradition of folk history, they are learning about traditional music. Under the directorship of Margaret Schmidt, the children have discovered such traditional instruments as spoons and

Last week the students had the opportunity to learn from the master. Danforth began his bones career some 80 years ago as a school boy in Washington D.C. In the fall of 1908 at the Webb School in Washington he wandered out to the playground for recess and discovered that the other kids had bones in their pockets. Danforth told the 4-H'ers that he immediately went home and asked his father about the instruments. "Dad said everybody knows how to play the bones and then he showed me how. If I can do it, it's because I've had a lot of practice,"

The bones were an avocation for Danforth for most of his life, until 12 years ago. "My wife was doing graduate work in music and studying the history of music all over world," he said. Her studies "dumped her into the south of long ago," and one of the books mentioned the bones. "The professor asked if anyone knew someone who could demonstrate the bones

beginning of the beginning," Danforth "The bones and I have traveled all over this country," Danforth said. His travels usually involve participating in folk festivals, concerts and workshops, and he

. and I was invited to do it. That was the

always leaves a trail of new bones' enthusiasts behind him. The man who makes the sets of wooden bones that Danforth carries for teaching purposes said he has made over 15,000 pairs of bones during the 12 years of Danforth's success. "Folks see the old coot doing this and figure they'll give it a try too," he said.

Danforth said he takes 300-400 pairs of bones with him to the prestigious Philadelphia Festival. When he conducts a workshop on the bones at the festival, he finds "as soon as they can get a squeak out of them they want to buy a pair." Although the initial steps to playing the bones sound easy — the path to Lincoln Center is not a straight one. The bones may look like two sticks of wood, but to play them with finesse takes an ear for music, knowledge about the craft and lots

of practice. Playing the bones is not just knocking the two pieces of wood together. According

The hands of a master — Danforth displays the bones hold to Danforth, they are an instrument and as such need to be played. Danforth tunes the bones before he plays them — adjusting the length of the wood in his hand until the sound made by the bones is the same. The bones themselves can be made from a variety of woods, including white pine,

maple, walnut, cherry, oak and 20-year seasoned hickory. Each kind of wood has a sound all its own, Danforth said. "The feel of playing the bones is a dance feeling with the music inviting the bones to participate in a variety of rhythm patterns, changes in dynamics, tempos, time signatures, colors of sound, mood, etc.,"
Danforth wrote in his introduction to a

bones-playing brochure.

Danforth's love of music and his obvious love of the bones showed in his playing at the Novi Library. To the tune of "Harlem ed the bones — creating instruments from the bones in his hands.

Rag" Danforth swung his arms and work- | Story by Ann E. Willis Photos by Chris Boyd



Danforth explains the bones technique to a 4-H parent



Appreciation of the art means concentration Danforth leads the 4-H workshop on bones playing



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As We See It

Council should deal with 'quality of life'

The first part of January is the traditional time to take stock of the year gone by and plan for the year ahead. For the City of Novi that is a tall order indeed.

The 1987 year was a busy one for the city. Planners and council members dealt with a diverse range of topics and problems. Throughout the year it seemed as if the governmental bodies of the city were staying one step ahead of the development. Because of the phenomenal growth within the city, the government had the unenviable task of trying to plan for the future while the future waited in the lobby - rezoning request in hand. Oftentimes valuable ordinances concerning facades, woodlands and wetlands came in a rush — one small step ahead of the

developer's bulldozer. The city had a lot of catching up to do. As City Manager Edward Kriewall indicated in his overview (Page 1A), the city had to deal with many necessities in 1987. As Novi went from a village to a major suburban entity, the needs of its residents and business owners increased precipitously. In 1987 the tail end of



Government

those needs were addressed. The city came to terms with the need for increased fire and police personnel. Work came to a close on a civic center. Zoning and master plan changes were made to end years of study regarding the west Grand River corridor and the western half

The new year is upon us and with it come changes to the way in which the council and planning commission go about their business. Kriewall said he believes that 1988 will bring an agenda of reassessment and reevaluation to the Novi government. The following is our assessment of some of the issues that the city planners, council and administra-

Planning issues. . .

many planning issues that will have both short and long term consequences. While the council and planning commission have passed ordinances and approved rezonings track during a time of immediate and heavy commercial, industrial and residential development — the new year will provide them with an even bigger task. Refining those decisions into a long-term plan for the next 15-year growth sequence.

We agree with Kriewall's assessment that 1988 will be an ideal time for Novi to reassess what its longterm goals will be. But on the way to that great plan for the future, the city must take care of a few nagging problems first.

Sewer: The city must find a way to increase its sewage capacity or all the planning in the world won't matter a bit. The matter of Super Sewer should be decided (once and for all?) in the next month or so. Good. If Super Sewer is to be built, the city must continue to lobby for a speedy beginning to construction and to do all in its power to keep the 10community liaison working toward a common goal. If Super Sewer should fall apart, then the city must immediately be ready with an alternate solution to the problem.

In 1988 the city will have to face neighboring communities. Work with Farmington Hills regarding common problems of Twelve Mile, Haggerty Road and the I-96 expressway must go on. Work with Northville, Wixom and neighbors to the porth must be initiated. Planners and administrative representatives must continue their work within the Oakland County hierarchy in an attempt to keep Novi at the top of the list for improvements.

Planners must continue such work as the Twelve Mile right-of-way study. If Twelve Mile is ever to be widened, the initial study needs to be done so that no time is lost when funding is located.

Town Center: The Town Center area is more than just a single shopping area. The Trammell Crow Company has made great progress in the last year and we are sure that, when the weather clears, landscaping and other amenities will continue the job. But the Town Center plan is for an entire area extending beyond the current building. Since the first phase of the overall plan is well on its way, attention can turn to planning for the entire sector.

Master Plan: There certainly is a place for future planning during 1988. Planning commissioners and council members must refine and redirect the zoning of the city's master plan with the eventual goals of the city

Traffic: Work should continue on the combined traffic planning of Environment issues

Novi is a complex city in terms of environmental factors and 1988 may well prove to be the city's best year in terms of planning for that complexity. If planners have indeed managed to provide the necessary ordinances to keep developers from levelling valuable resources. the next year may be a chance for planners to further refine the zoning and the ordinances.

With work continuing on the master plan and zoning for the western half of the city, planners and city council members will have an opportunity to learn more creative zoning and building options to coincide with their desire to keep much of the valuable environment intact. Since sewer and water lines are not available for that land at this time, it affords city officials a respite in which to deal with the ideals of development - rather than the actuality of it. In 1988 planners and council members can make use of many experts - both enviromentalists and developers — to learn how this land can be developed in the best

manner possible.

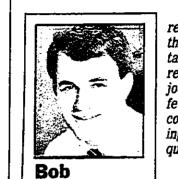
Work should continue in refining the city's Woodlands Ordinance and how it affects development and the environment. The reinstatement of the Woodlands Committee was a good idea in 1987 and we would hope the committee would make concrete

suggestions within the next year. Likewise, the newly introduced Wetlands Map and the extensive work that Susan Nayh put into cataloging the city's extensive and important wetlands should be adopted and used in 1988.

The work of the city's Environmental Committee must come to the council table in the next year. The introduction of a Hazardous Chemical Ordinance is an important step and the council must adopt it as soon as possible. The committee's groundwater study should be presented as quickly as possible as well, since zoning decisions for much of the city will involve that important

Above all the city should continue to utilize and encourage citizen participation in the planning and governmental process.

Moanin' on a Thursday



Needham

really good idea for a column this week, I thought I would take a cue from one of the most respected names in Detroit journalism (ha) and just get a few things out of my mind. Of course, I don't work for a failing newspaper, so it won't be quite the same...

. . . I hope someone can explain this: When you drive into the area coming west on I-96, and exit at Novi Road, there is a green direction sign that has an arrow pointing south to get to Northville and Novi. Fine, except that when you get to that sign you've already been in Novi for almost two miles. No wonder

Sunday afternoon I went to Twelve Oaks Mall and almost couldn't find a parking place. Stores in downtown Northville have seemed very busy lately. There's snow all over the ground. Did somebody decide to repeat December, and forget to tell me about it?

that Novi seems to lack a community identity.

... Since our staff publishes the Northville Record as well as the Novi News, we are pretty sensitive to the differences between the Northville and Novi communities. If you want to see those differences for yourself, just drive up Center Street above Eight Mile.

You'll go through an area with lots of nice, mature trees, smaller lots, sidewalks, and straight roads. Then, suddenly, you're in a subdivision — which to me is different from a neighborhood - with few, smaller trees, larger lots, no sidewalks, and curved roads. You just hit the city limits, and you also, somehow, get this overwhelming urge to shop in a mall.

Where do the ducks at the Northville Ford plant go during the winter? And what about the fish - do they

... Novi and Northville are both planning community winter festivals this year. In Northville, it's called the Northville Winterfest. In Novi, it's the Chilly Willy Festival. I realize that beauty is in the ear of the listener, but the Chilly Willy Festival? I think I'd be embarrassed to tell someone I was going to it.

... I was going to put in this column that I've always thought it was terrible that the corner of Grand River and Taft Road didn't have a stoplight. Then Neil Geoghegan, our sports writer, told me they put one in. I wonder, if I think real hard about how terrible the low speed limit on Beck Road is . . . It's worth a try.

. No, I've got a better idea. I'm going to think about Beck south of Eight Mile for a while, and maybe it will get paved. Help me out on this. A couple months ago, I drove down Beck all the way to Warren Road in Canton, and my car has refused to go near the area ever

... In my last column, I mentioned that we had to cancel a staff holiday lunch at MacKinnon's in Northville because of illness. It's rescheduled for this Thursday. If anybody gets sick this time, they better

... It sure would be nice if the public bodies in the area would get their collective act together and start scheduling their night meetings around televised Pistons games. (Just kidding, everybody.)

. . . I hope everyone had a nice holiday season, and I 🏻 🗪 🔣 wish you a great year.

. You know, I think this column has been absolutely the easiest way to waste space I've ever run across. You, too?

Forum

By Chris Boyd





Winter twilight

Bubbly surprise is no surprise



Jerome

for lunch last week.

"The Group" was a book about the trials and tribulations of a group of college women written by Mary Mc-Carthy. It was popular about 25 years ago, which is about the time my wife attended Alma College. And she and her friends, like numerous other groups of college women in that era, decided that they were sort of like "The Group."

At any rate, my wife's "group" usually gets together over the holidays to swap stories and generally bring each other up to date on what is going on in their lives and careers.

This year's gathering was held at MacKinnon's in Northville last Wednesday. And I decided to add a little spice to the occasion by arranging in advance for the waiter to deliver a bottle of champagne to the ladies as

"The Group" got together soon as they were seated.

I also decided to give them something a little extra to talk about by leaving instructions for the waiter to report that the bottle of champagne had been sent by a.

Nice touch, right? It's always a little classy when somebody delivers a bottle of champagne to your table with full pomp and circumstance. I figured "The Group" would get a kick out of it and have a good time: trying to figure out the identity of the "secret admirer."

About an hour after the ladies had been served and were involved in eating their lunches, I went down to MacKinnon's to pay the bill.

"Well, did they like it?" I asked the waiter. "Did they all giggle like aging sorority sisters when you told them it was from a 'secret admirer?' "

I shouldn't have asked. "Actually," he said. "Nobody seemed too excited. One of them said, 'Oh, that's my husband. He does that every year.' "

Rating the snow removal crews



Crone

Michigan would Walled Lake or Novi take a lesson from the treatment in

snowed until I hit Eight Mile. That's when reality hits, or rather, when my car hits reality. I pass through four different communities on my way to and from munities in which county roads run are work. If I'm going home, I leave the City of Northville, traverse, albeit slightly, Northville Township, hit Novi on Novi Road and meet Walled Lake on East Walled Lake

If anyone were having a contest, there would be none. The City of Northville would win hands down. Only when it ices is there a problem and then that problem is only temporary. Of course, the city does have a department of public works and a very small

handle the snow and ice is different.

wasn't as good in 1987 as it was a year

An estimated \$1.4 billion i

building permits were issued in the

county in 1987, a 9-percent decline

"We need a little breather. We're

not prepared to handle that kind of

growth," said Joseph D. Joachim,

director of the county's department

of community and economic develop-

In 1985 local units across the county

from the record \$1.53 billion of 1986.

ago. But it was still ahead of 1985.

wish the rest of ty is next on the scale of winter awareness - work, my condo parking lot had not been

Both cities handle the snow and neither can handle its citizenry when they use the the city trucks are mechanical snow-throwers to remove snow out on the roads from individual driveways. That stuff usualplowing, salting and ly ends up in the just-plowed and just-salted most importantly, roadways and turns into ice. Perhaps Paul carting the snow Simon has driven our roads and was inspired away. It is so easy to write "Slip Sliding Away."

And, in last place, comes Northville town that when I drive home, I forget it has Township, which not only does not have a DPW, but further must rely on Wayne County for any snow removal. And the township must wait its turn, since many of the comcloser to the DPW yard.

Since my drive through the township is relatively short, I can contemplate my pro-Drive. And in each community the ability to blems while I watch the roads for skid marks and then, when I get home, I can even think about why anyone in his or her right mind would buy either a house or a condominium when it is going to snow.

> unusual, opportunity to find out just how bad their little heads through the mountain of snow removal can be Monday night before snow. For that, I can hardly wait.

Someday, I There is a toss-up as to which communi- New Year's Day. When I got home from plowed, salted or treated in any way. So, being the good person that I am, I wandered over to the office and naively asked whether the manager had any intention of doing something about the snow.

> Being the nice man he is, he told me it was in God's hands. Then he promised that indeed there would be a plow job before the

There was. The emphasis was on job, rather than plow. The residents got jobbed as the plower piled the snow onto cars, balconies and porches. It took longer to push the snow away from the front doors of our condos than it did for eight inches of snow to pile up on the roadways.

In traveling through other residential developments I discovered that I was not alone. Even the so-called "high-priced" subdivisions have problems with the secondary roadways quickly becoming snow-covered

But unless we get a warming spell soon. I had the rare, and I do hope it is the crocuses will have a hard time pushing

Electric Co. (USA) Inc., FEV of

America, Siemens' Technical Ser-

vice Center, Borg Warner

Automotive Inc., ITT Automotive

Inc., Pentair Corp. and GMF

But if the construction industry is

strong, the overall state picture may

be weaker, according to R. Stephen

Nicholson, chancellor of Oakland

"There is a possible executive

order reduction of 3 percent" in state

In OCC's case, state aid makes up a

it less than one-third of the college

budget, so a 3-percent cut amounts to

an overall 1-percent cut in the \$44

"It will be prudent," Nicholson

The Michigan Constitution re-

quires the governor to reduce expen-

said, "if we reduce expenditures the

next couple of months."

aid, he warned the board of trustees

Community College.

Construction drops in Oakland dustries, American Climflex Corp., Budd Co. Technical Center, Alps

Driker: 'If the national economy does well, we look for good performance in Oakland County. Forecasts for the national economy range from flat to strong growth.

issued \$1.23 billion in permits, so 1987 was the second biggest on record. "High tTech" is more recession proof than manufacturing," said Joachim, explaining Oakland's consectors have resulted in a stronger, more diversified economy." On the basis of nine-month reports, segment includes hotels, churches, "Just-in-time" delivery to auto

and research coordinator,

range from flat to strong growth. area's economy, but the sharp reduc- million.

Children average 25 hours a week watching

television and will have spent more time in front of

the TV than in the classroom by the time they

Consequently, many parents and teachers right-

ly worry that excessive viewing is cutting into

time that should be spent on homework or other

activities and that youngsters are being exposed

to too much sex, violence, mindless pap and com-

But turning off the TV set is not the answer, ac-

cording to a new brochure by the Corporation for

Public Broadcasting (CPB). The brochure is titled

"TV Tips for Parents: Using Television to Help

CPB's Education and Corporate Communica-

tions departments have developed the bilingual

brochure and related public-service radio cam-

paign to guide parents to a mix of high-quality,

creative and educationally-tested programs for

children as well as to provide ideas on how to turn

TV watching and time beforehand and afterward

"TV Tips for Parents" shows busy parents how

ong associated with school-age looks.

20% are over age 20.

less noticeable: the ability of

many adults to pay dental fees

that their parents, perhaps,

could not afford: a wider accep-

tance of braces by an adult

improvement; concern for good

generation attuned to self-

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Teeth-straightening braces, health, and naturally, good

children, are now becoming Until the mid-1960's, it was

more popular with adults. The accepted wisdom in the field that

American Association of Or- braces were for kids. The theory

thodontists estimates that some was that orthodontics could be

4 million Americans are successful only if the patient was

ment. Out of this number, over agreed that, though growth is

jecting themselves to the or- you can produce the smile

thodontic regimen? These are you've always wanted, as the

several likely explanations. The circus announcers tout: "For

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plants means there should be fewer Driker has made these projections ups and downs for suppliers, he add- for each segment of the construction ☐ Commercial (retail) — the hot

Oakland County. cent from the 1986 level, Forecasts for the national economy people are still moving into Oakland

"Motor vehicle manufacturing 🗆 Industrial — \$74 million, down Trevarro Inc., Mitsubishi Turbo Inc., tion in manufacturing operations

Office — \$129 million, down 42 Technology Inc. GE Plastics.

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that has raised a generation of youngsters to the

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to get involved with children to boost their learn-

older and younger children can help each other

Tips For Parents" show parents and daycare pro-

to plan youngsters' weekly TV schedules

television programs and resources.

commitment for this year.

ing motivation

people who work there.

continues to be the beliwether of the 38 percent from last year's \$119 GKN Automotive Components Inc., Compuware Corp., Diolight

Lamont, Tachi-S. Engineering

nine months, up nearly 15 percent

from the same period of 1986. This

institutions, amusement places and

schools. Many are non-taxable by

local government but they still mean

jobs for the construction industry and

Among the companies building in

Oakland currently, high technology

Nevertheless, said Nicholson, "there's evidence the governor is concerned about higher education,' contribute to retraining workers in

employment since 1980 and dramatic percent form last year's \$224 million. Also Akezo Coatings, Lear Siegler contribute to retraining worker growth in technical and other service Other — \$287 million for the first Technical Center, Harvard In-Michigan's economic recovery.

CPB offers television tips for parents

teach children and stretch their imaginations in positive ways. The brochure also provides 10 key to consult teachers and available resources;

to use TV to promote interest in reading and to explore the world on-screen and off; to turn around math anxiety and make math fun and practical; and

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All interested persons will be heard at this Public Hearing.

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Want Ads

Housing costs will continue to rise,

says Realtor head

metropolitan areas, according to the president of the state's largest multiple listing service. elected to head Metro MLS in 1988,

"Early in the year could be the best time for buyers to enter the market," said Pickett. "The supply of homes in most areas will be adequate to meet demand, but no improvement is expected in the pace of listings, now at

the lowest level in the '80s. "This will keep prices rising. I terest rates at the beginning of the the projected scale of 10.25 to 11.25 among metro areas across the coun-

the market are expected to continue payment. move rapidly despite an an- She said the early 1988 market is

in home selling for \$100,000 or more next couple of years also will provide to top the number going for \$40,000 or a hedge against inflation which

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below national levels in 1988, but in- Median prices here should continue to rank in the lowest 25 percent among metro said the average price will likely areas across the counhalf selling for more and half for less try to remain within easy reach of most households with me-

dian incomes.'

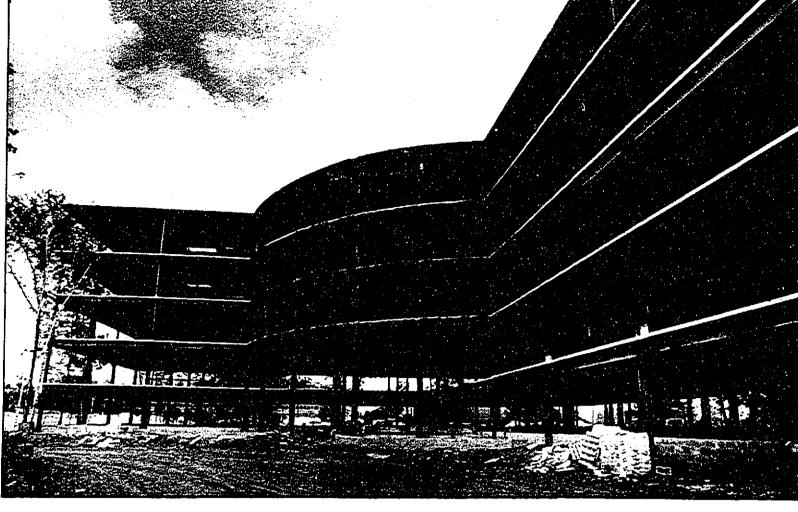
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- Marjory R. Pickett,

percent, so buyers who wait could try to remain within easy reach of Pickett said well-maintained ly with median income, now past homes will be no easier to find next \$30,000, could qualify for a home

ticipated decline in home sales of five expected to show a decline from a She said home sales by Metro MLS mortgage interest rates were near a members, who cover a 1,600 square 10-year low, but pick up in the spring mile area from Northwest Detroit to and summer months. In part, this cent from a year earlier, but the studying effects of 1987's tax law

"Most will note that both mortgage



The Orchard Hills Place office building in Novi is one of numerous new office buildings in the area

Office market remains strong here

Southeastern Michigan's office construction Banker, Smoklin said that, not including Detroit, market may have peaked and soon could post

That's the assessment from William Smolkin, head of a New Orleans marketing and feasibility consulting group. He made the comments at a re-

market in the Detroit area but is knowledgeable about national trends. He added that Oakland County, particularly Southfield, is one of the few places in the country still in good shape with high

was on the market north of Eight Mile. Today economists predict will increase 4.2 there is more office space in Southfield that in the percent locally next year and 5.5 per-central business district in Detroit," said Smoklin.

34 major downtown areas are experiencing average vacancy rates of 16 percent. Of 42 suburban markets, 27 have vacancy rates higher than 20 percent, he added.

"It shows signs of some slight weakening, but is still twice as good as other suburban markets," said Smoklin in reference to this area. Staying on top without pitching, however, will be difficult without backing up to basics.

"I know of one building that was offering 20 percent to 33 percent discounts or a year's free rent on a five-year lease. This is the kind of thing that's happening in extremely distressed markets," he said. Some of those markets include Hartford, mid-town Manhattan, Boston and Toronto, ac-

Avoiding decreasing occupancy means assessing space situations . . . now, he said. He proposed business is healthy and analyzing tenants by finding out why they're in a certain building and what incentives would keep them as tenants.

☐ Compiling a tenant data base of everyone in the area. That way buildiers will know, for example, when someone's lease is up and whether they can be talked into moving to another office com-

☐ Canvassing and networking. "The tenants you've got will lead you to tenants you can get," he

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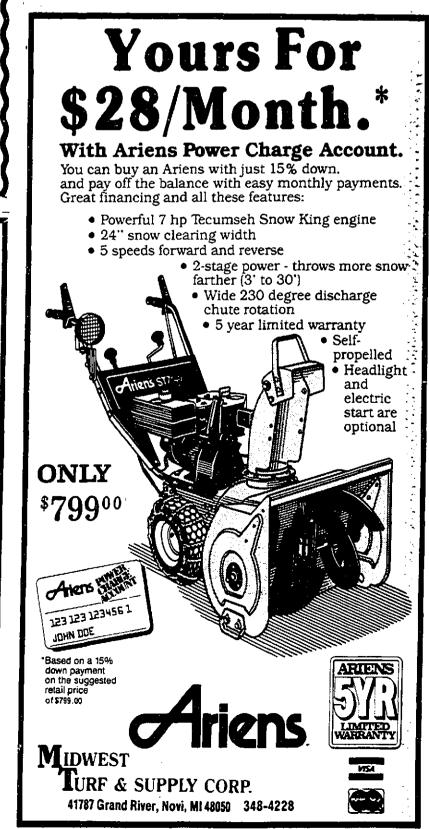
☐ Offering promotions, such as an increase in tenant improvement allowances. ☐ Trying "niche" marketing, which Smoklin said is a series of small executive offices served by a common secretarial pool. "This is the highest







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CONRAD JAKUBOWSKI, a member of the Detroit and Western Wayne/Oakland Boards of Realtors, has been elected a director at

large of the National Association of Realtors (NAR). A past president and chairman of his local boards who has chaired numerous committees for the Michigan Association of Realtors, Jakubowski will serve a three-year term on the board of directors, responsible for governing the NAR.

Jakubowski is a resident of Northville and president of ERA Rymal Symes, Inc. of Novi. The National Association of Realtors is the nation's largest trade

and professional association, representing more than 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

JACK BOLING of Milford has been named "Account Executive of the Month" by the Adistra Corporation. Boling's accomplishments include outstanding sales achievement and devotion to job ex-Adistra, headquartered in Plymouth, specializes in computer

services, program administration, graphics and distribution ser-

STEPHEN M. SWAD of Wixom has been promoted to Manager from Supervising Senior Accountant at the Detroit office of Peat Marwick Main & Co. He will be responsible for accounting and auditing matters relating to a variety of clients in his new position.

Swad, 26, received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Accounting from the University of Michigan and is a Certified Public Accountant. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and Michigan Association of Cer-

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BEVERLY MANOR in Novi has been purchased from Beverly Enterprises by Care Centers of Mihigan, a major provider of longterm care services for the elderly and infirm in southeastern

Beverly Manor will be known as Novi Care Center. Care Centers of Michigan was founded in 1966 with Oak Hill Care

Center in Farmington Hills and has owned and operated four longterm care facilities in southeastern Michigan since the early 1980s, including Greenbriar and Livingston Care Centers in Howell and Oakland Care Center in Royal Oak.

As a result of the acquisition of Beverly Manor/Novi and four other facilities, Care Centers of Michigan now provides more than 1,500 beds. Dr. Edwin C. Blumberg, founder and owner of Care Centers of Michigan, said the recent acquisitions "expand our commitment to making a difference in health care."

The difference is shown in the many diversified offerings at the nine facilities, said Blumberg. Along with basic nursing care provided at all nine facilities, some facilities offer skilled nursing care, a closed head injury unit, a respiratory care unit, a gero-psychiatric program for those afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease and other dementias, a supervised living program licensed as a Home for the Aged, senior apartments, home ealth care and extended and post-

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|| More tax reform slated for 1988

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According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, tax brackets will

The most dramatic change will be That's a 17 percent increase over two in the tax rate structure. For income earned in 1987, there are five prackets ranging from 11 percent to 8.5 percent. In 1988, the brackets are reduced to three - 15, 28 and 33 per-

For many people, the new tax brackets are good news because they will result in lower taxes. For example, a married couple with a combined taxable income of \$32,000 will pay \$107 less in taxes under the new brackets compared to 1987.

It's not all good news, however The couple with a taxable income of \$32,000 will be in the same bracket as a couple with a taxable income of \$70,000 — a marked difference from the highly progressive tax rate of just

The new tax rates also mean higher taxes for some people with low incomes. For a single person, tax are fully subject to the passive loss \$2,178 for 1987, but for 1988, taxes on Losses from a passive activity are

change dramatically in 1988. In addi- bargain to begin with. A single per- ed losses can be carried forward intion, several other provisions will son with a taxable income of \$15,000 definitely and be used to offset in 1986 paid just \$1,922 in taxes. passive income realized in subse-

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disallowance rule will not apply to terest also changes in 1988. For 1987, interest on consumer credit other the first \$25,000 of net losses from rental real estate activites in which than qualified home mortgage inthe individual "actively parerest is only 65 percent deductible. ticipates." The \$25,000 allowance will That means you lose 25 cents in be phased out at the rate of one dollar for every two dollars of income as a deductions for every dollar of intaxpayer's adjusted gross income interest you pay on car loans, credit cards and other consumer loans. In creases from \$100,000 to \$150,000. addition, since your tax bracket could be lower, the tax benefits will

ment interest costs - such as interest on loans used to buy stock -The same 65 and 40 percent figures that exceed investment income, also apply to passive losses in 1987 and generated from activities and 65 percent this year. Any entered into on or before Oct. 22, 1986. Losses for interests in activities acpense may be carried forward inble for the limited deduction, but they

the same taxable income jump to deductible only against income from term capital gains was limited to 28 that Congress might make additional \$2,250. And the taxes in 1987 were no passive activites. Unused or suspend-percent in 1987. For next year, the 28 changes for the 1989 tax year.

The deduction for qualified invest-

percent cap has been lifted. As a: result, taxpayers in the 33 percent. bracket face an increase of five percent in their taxes on long-term capital gains.

However, change in the tax code: for 1988 is not all bad news. Tax-: payers are getting a bigger standard deduction and personal exemption. For single taxpayers, the standard deduction increases to \$3,000 from \$2,540. For those married and filing jointly, the deduction increases to \$1,880. And heads of households get an increase to \$4,400 from \$2,540.

to \$1,950 from \$1,900. For those 65 or ' over or who are blind, there is an extra standard deduction of \$600 if married or \$750 if single. These extra standard deductions replace the extra personal exemptions which have been repealed. For those both elderly and blind, two extra standard deduc-

The Michigan Association of CPAs reminds you that while these changes have a bearing on your tax planning now. Whether it does or doesn't. Long-term capital gains for high many experts recommend you don't income people also face a tax change get too used to the 1988 changes. in 1988. The maximum rate on long- Those experts are beginning to feel

New pamphlet explains 'rent-to-own' option

The Michigan Consumers Council means of purchasing household mer-tract available on its premises. In adquire the consumer to buy insurance has published a new brochure titled chandise. "Rent-to-Own Facts" that discusses what consumers should know when considering a rent-to-own transac-

Rent-to-own is a purchasing option that allows a consumer to rent an item for an agreed-upon amount of time before ownership at the end of the rental contract period.

"We have tried to make it easier for consumers to make an informed ourchase decision with this new brochure," said Kent S. Wilcox, director of the Consumers Council. "It provides consumers with in- tract as required by law. formation on one of the fastest-

rent-to-own businesses are required to provide information that will allow the consumer an opportunity to compare the costs of buying an item versus renting to own. A consumer must be able to know the cost of an item outright, the payment amount for a rent-to-own purchase, and the number of payments needed to own

The publication also outlines what must appear in the rent-to-own condition, the contract must state the name of the item to be rented, the purchase price, and whether the item s new or has been previously rented.

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warehouse-to-office-complex permutation. Smoklin said a new national trend is to build the office space fronting a landscaped office park with light industrial space in back.

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tactics," he said. In addition to the basics, he said rent concessions are becoming increasingly popular. Other tactics are more expensive but necessary to compete in an overbuilt market. "Lease buyouts for the right tenant are not

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Other considerations to draw tenants include premises, or both; an executive dining room; absorbing the cost of reconnecting the tenant's. telephone system; offering transportation serunheard of," said Smoklin. He added that the vices to make less appealing sites more attracpackage of incentives includes paying a tenant's tive; and bumping up improvement allowances, in some cases, doubling them, he said.

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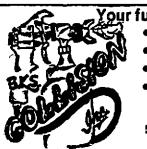
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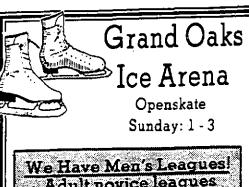
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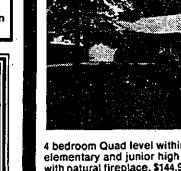
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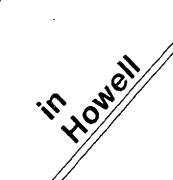
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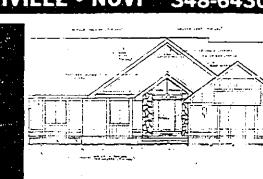
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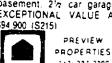
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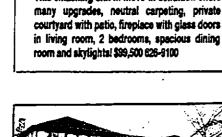
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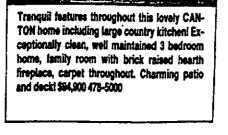
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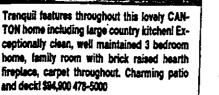


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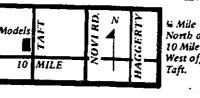




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4SNO of your stomach

Some things never change. It still kids still love to go down hills — on their stomachs, on their backs, on Dad's back and on anything that

with a bang in the Novi/Northville area last week as Mother Nature snow on the hills and valleys. The hills filled quickly with children, moms and dads as Christmas sleds and snow tubes were put to good

haven't changed and that long walk back to the top is still the same, there have been some adjustments in the way kids sled in the eighties. double runner up to the top of the

ched his sons slide down the hill on The tubes are nothing more ingenious than new brightly-colored

Novi's Lakeshore Park said that great ride and toboggans were fun them perfect? The ease with which

at the top of hill watching the Children fling themselves painlessly children zig and zag across the



Amy Hollman and Beth Erickson resort to 'basic' sleds

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Sno-tubers Eric and Stephen Kramer tum-

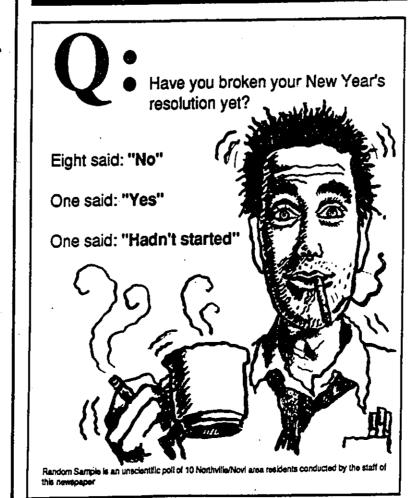
ble down a favorite

sledding hill (right),

while Nathan Roeser,

5, and Ania Sidor, 5 share a sled at the

Hine Park sledding



Protection needed in icy weather

Consumers Power Company (CPC) warns that most people who become hypothermia victims do so in temperatures between 30 and 50 degrees.

cause hypothermia because their bodies' defenses are equal to the task," said John R. Robbins, CPC's West Wayne district manager. "However, older adults may develop low body temperatures because they have difficulty conserving body heat, and infants and individuals weakened by injuries or diseases may also be at rick." juries or diseases may also be at risk."

bins said. "When those defenses are triggered, the son may not seem to care what is happening and

becomes more serious, other automatic reflexes, such as shivering, help increase body heat. Shivering is one of the signs that the body is having trouble keeping warm."

Hypothermia is a dangerous, potentially fatal, medical problem requiring professional medical attention, Robbins said. Unfortunately, hypothermia is not easy to detect. The condition is often overlooked or dismissed as disorientation, lack of coordination or confusion.

While temperatures do not have to be extremely cold for hypothermia (low body temperature) to be a threat, the onset of colder weather does increase the chances that hypothermia can strike

The kine some warming signs we warmin

large, irregular blue or pink spots.

Unusual muscle stiffness, particularly in the neck, arms and legs, sometimes accompanied by a fine trembling on one side of the body or in one

☐ A "puffy" or swollen face.
☐ Difficulty with walking, problems with balance, poor coordination and jerky movements. ☐ Slowed breathing and heart rate, perhaps to the point of being difficult to detect, in severe

blood vessels in the skin narrow and body heat is will not take action to reduce the danger. Irritable,

blankets, quilts, towels, clothing or whatever

person remove or put on additional clothing. ☐ Don't try to rewarm the person; rewarming is a complicated process and should be done only by trained medical personnel. Such rewarming echniques as putting the person in a hot bath or

☐ Be very gentle in handling the person. A hypothermic person's heart is weakened by the

"Naturally, it's better to try to avoid hypoth mia, indoors or outdoors, by staying warm," Rob-

bins said. "Dressing warmly is very important.
"Although the hands and feet, at the body's exgreatest amount of heat lost by the body is through an uncovered head and neck. Wearing a hat and neck scarf conserves body heat and enables the body to send more warm blood to the hands and feet. Loose, layered clothing is best because it

The Novi Jaycees are making plans to celebrate National Jaycee Week (Jan. 16-23) with several events, including the Movers and Shakers Forum and Merchants Appreciation Dinner.

All Novi organizations are invited to send representatives to the Movers ticipants will discuss projects for improving the community. The Merchants Appreciation Dinner will be held Jan. 20 and is designed to honor businesses which have assisted the Jaycees throughout the year.

The Jaycees were busy during the holidays, serving over 300 people at Breakfast with Santa and assisting the Novi Choralaires with their annual Christmas Concert attended by over 400 people. They also serviced approximately 40 families with their Needy Family Christmas Program and operated a successful "shopper service" shop at Twelve Oaks Mall

"Communications Dynamics" at their Jan. 5 meeting. The Jaycees also have started a floor hockey program at Novi Woods Elementary School every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. More information about membership in the Jaycees is available by calling

during the holidays.

Novi Highlights

an I.D. College at Novi Meadows School on Jan. 30 from 8 a.m. to noon. The program is open to the public and will include courses in leadership training, public speaking and building self-confidence. Call 348-NOVI for more information about the

designed for two-year-olds and their reading materials. parents, will begin Wednesday, Jan.

flurry by sponsoring a program on not required. There will be a dif-seniors in Oakland County. ferent craft or movie program every Saturday while Saturday Specials are being offered.

scenes by photographer Winton upcoming programs.

AEROBIC

FITNESS

State Jaycee officers will present Patail's collection of bells and Hensen. Also on display are Beth Rosalie Howard's collection of cats and kids books. Anyone who has a collection they would like to share with the community may contact Children's Librarian Jane Brown at the library, 349-0720.

A new publication for parents on the brochure table is titled "Catch NOVI LIBRARY: The Novi Public 'em in the Cradle' and contains Library is now accepting registra- numerous activities for parents and tions for a new program called "Tod- their children, including songs, dler Time." The program, which is finger plays and recommended

The library also has information on 13, and run for three weeks. For more a Snowball Tournament to be held nformation or to register call the Jan. 16-17 at Power Park and the Goat Farm softball field. Proceeds The library's "Saturday Special" will be donated to charity. programs will get under way this Senior citizens will find free copies

> GIRL SCOUTS: All leaders and assistant leaders should plan to at-

Church on Saturday, Jan. 30. Service Unit Director Sarah Eheart will lead a Badge Workshop at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church on Saturday, Jan. 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cadette Scouts will assist and all participants should bring a sack

Upcoming events include Thinking Day at Novi Woods on Feb. 22 and the annual Girl Scout Birthday Party on March 12. Anyone interested in more information about Novi's active Girl Scout program may call Sarah

Eheart at 348-6596. Junior Troop 1848 recently visited FBI headquarters in Detroit as the guests of Mr. Parker, the father of one of the girls in the troop. The girls also have been learning calligraphy to earn the Visual Arts and Prints

has completed a service project of donating books to Project: HOPE Saturday, Jan. 9, at 1 p.m. when of "The Mature American" available through Walden Books. The girls also children five-and-older will make at the library. The magazine is full of made centerpieces for Beverly thank-you note pads. Registration is information about opportunities for Manor out of white candles and silk poinsettias and completed credits for their Bowling merit badges through Drakeshire Lanes.

Nancy Frumkin, field director for Now on display in the show cases tend a special Leaders Meeting at the Novi area, has resigned to Tom Marcus Jr., Bill Maynes and trip will include luncheon, shopping are Joe Borg's prize-winning duck Village Oaks Elementary School on become a fulltime teacher. She was Tim Napier. The club now has three at the Center City Mall and a producdecoys and a photo grouping of Novi Friday, Jan. 15, to discuss plans for honored by members of the father/son teams among its Neighborhood Service Team at the

Barb Michaels will lead a Brownie home of Linda Burton. Other The Lions meet the second and Workshop at the Novi Methodist members of the team are Gwen Dob- fourth Wednesdays of the month at son, Sarah Eheart and Jeanne the Country Epicure Restaurant on

> LIONS CLUB: The Novi Lions Club is emphasizing programs on service, fellowship and prevention of drug abuse this year under the direction of

sponsoring a pumpkin sale in conjunction with Century 21-E on Twelve Mile and a successful candy cane sale under the direction of Dick Stopinski. Funds from the two events Card. The cards are available from will be used to help people with sight the Parks and Recreation Departor hearing problems or substance ment. abuse problems. Proceeds will be The Oakland Livingston Human-Service Agency's hot lunch program. donated to the Leader Dog School in Rochester, the Penrickton Home for Home for the Blind in Grand Rapids.

The Lions raised funds last fall by

The Lions Club is sponsoring the youth floor hockey program through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

together at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

members: Jim Cooper, Jim Weber, travel by deluxe motorcoach. The.

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PARKS & REC SENIORS: A new bridge club for senior citizens has been started at the Novi Civic Center... The club will meet every day in the activities room from 1-4 p.m. Seniors interested in joining may call 347-. 0400 for more information.

All seniors are reminded that cab. fare to the Civic Center is \$1.50 from. anywhere in Novi provided that they. have a Senior Citizen Identification,

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the Red Wings," she remembered through Friday at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church. Social programs during the fall in- until kitchen facilities in the Civic cluded a co-ed night at the races at Center have been completed. A Northville Downs and a holiday get- grand opening scheduled for Jan. 19,-Detroit. Daavettila's job can be 1800 anything but a ho-hum, nine to five Karen Daavettila is used to big in February. Call Special Recreation-Coordinator Kathy Crawford at 347-

tions to Little Caesar's and her ticking them off on her fingers. growth within the company.

been keeping for several days.

tions into the former movie palace.

"I was so surprised I didn't know smile. "After I sat down, I thought of parents own a cottage in central a thousand things I should have

movie houses all in the course of a event," she laughed. tila shrugged her shoulders and laughed. "But that's what makes it

time, only 25 people were on the As for the future, Daavettila loves ing to one of the guys instead, and Caesar's store." just started working," she said.

ministrative assistant was an evolutionary process for the unassuming Karen Daavettila's relaxed de- young women. Rather than progress meanor belied the hectic pace she'd from one clearly defined position to the next, the job gradually grew Herboss, Mike Ilitch, president of around her, matching the growth of Little Caesar's Incorporated and Little Caesar's, "Back then, the owner of the Detroit Red Wings departments were much smaller,

Karen's named

'top employee'

hockey club, had just announced and fewer people wore more hats." "Startin where I did — on the switdowntown Detroit, renovate it and move part of Little Caesar's operadifferent departments and the overall company," Daavettila ex-The phones hadn't stopped ringing plained. "It really proved to be since the announcement was made.
"It was just like the time he bought have to know where to direct peo-

The Little Caesar's chain stretches As administrative assistant to a over 48 states, Canada and England high-profile individual whose cor- and currently has 1,600 stores in porate moves ripple throughout the operation. By the end of the year, business community of metropolitan that number will increase to over

numbers. She's from a large family In recognition of her performance — 15 children to be exact — and during her 10 years with Little almost all of them still live in Caesar's, she was voted "Employee Michigan. "We have three at home of the Year" last May and was now. One's a senior, another is a honored at the company's business sophomore and one's in the 8th conference at the Westin Hotel in grade. A couple of them went to Detroit. Daavettila was selected by a school in the Upper Peninsula, and committee to recognize her contributhey live there now," she recited, Daavettila is a Finnish name, and the Finnish culture is strong in upper what to say," she said, with a rueful Michigan, she explained. "My

together there. Everyone made it ex-Not many people can say their cept one. When you add in the nieces bosses buy hockey teams and old and nephews, it's always a major day's work, but Daavetila thrives on Asked what it was like growing up the variety her job offers her. in such a large family, she replied, "l

Michigan, and we just had a big get-

"Every once in a while we think guess it's just what you're used to. I we've got things organized, and then really didn't think about it that much. he (Ilitch) goes and makes another
If you come from a family of three, announcement, and ...", Daavet- multipl that by five and you'll get the

exciting, because I know there's ings are brothers, so family life always going to be things happen- centered around sports. When the Daavettila boys decided to choose up A Northville resident, Daavettila sides for a game, everyone was graduated from South Lyon High recruited regardless of gender. "You School, then went to work at banks in had to participate to even the teams South Lyon and Ann Arbor before she joined Little Caesar's in 1977. At that choice," smiled Daavettila.

payroll; now over 500 are on the staff. her job and plans to continue as Mike A friend of Daavettila's had just Ilitch's administrative assistant. started in the payroll department "He's a great person to work for, and and told her about the possibility of a I really don't see myself making a job opening for her. "I stopped in to switch." Then she hesitated and grinfill out an application, wound up talk-ned. "Unless I open up my own Little



Karen Daavettila has worked her way up to become administrative assistant to Mike Ilitch

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Sessions will begin in January and again in March. Children must be between two and three years old, and" advance registration is required because space is limited. All sessions will be held on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. The first three-week session begins Jan. 13. Registration for the first session will start Jan. 2.

The second three-week session begins March 16. Registration for the second session will start March 1. For more information or to egister call the Novi library at 349-

Novi band to perform

The Novi High School Jazz Band will be among the featured groups in the eighth annual "Day of Music" sponsored by the Walled Lake Western Band and Orchestra

The all-day musical event will be held at Walled Lake Western High School on Saturday, Jan. 30, from noon to 10 p.m. Performing from Walled Lake

Western High School will be the School Orchestra, Symphonic Band, Combined Bands, Jazz Ensemble, Concert Band, Pep Band, Flag Corps, Concert Choir and Wester-

Also performing will be the Walled Lake Junior High Cadet Band, Abbott Middle School Stage Band, Grammas and Grandpas Rhythm Band, Trinity Gospel Singers, Oakland Community College Jazz Ensemble, Collegiate Percussion Ensemble. Joyous Noise Folk Group. and Larry Ballard and his "Musical

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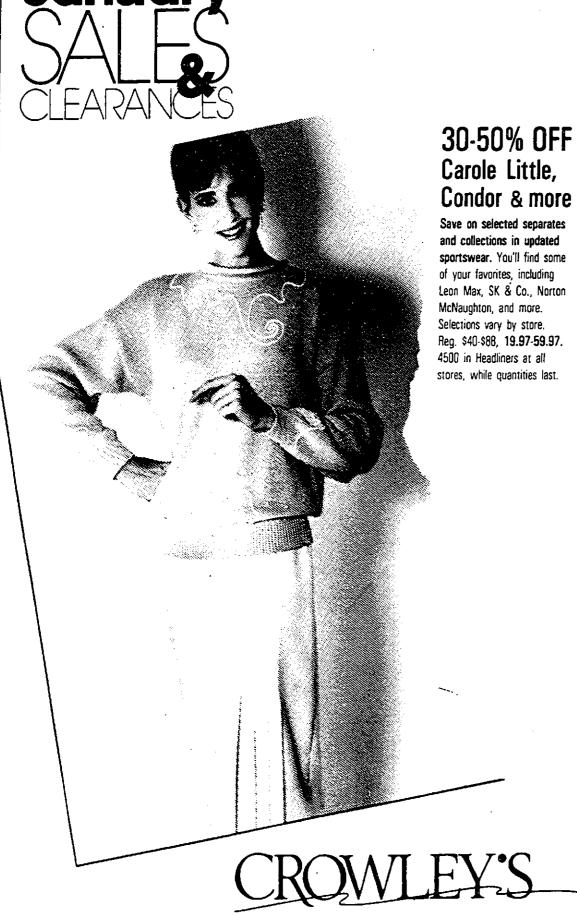
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The Skits-o-Frantic Players have resumed rehearsals. Anyone in- centered workshops during the com- Rock of Gibraltar. In North Africa terested in joining the group should call 347-0400 for more information.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) will hold its first meeting of 1988 at the Novi Civic Center on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in helping provide programming for Novi children and teenagers is invited to attend. Call 347-0410 for more in-

Special guests at the meeting will

WALLED LAKE — Stop-smoking and weight

control seminars will be sponsored by the Walled

Lake Community Education Department on Tues-

The stop-smoking seminar will begin at 6 p.m.

and the weight control seminar will get under way

at 8:30 p.m. Walled Lake Western High School is

located at 600 Beck Road, one-half mile north of

To encourage people to stop smoking or lose

weight the Community Education Department is

making a risk-free offer in conjunction with the

seminars. Anyone who is not convinced the

seminar will work for them after sitting through 30

minutes and being hypnotized twice will be

Each seminar costs \$40 and registrations are be-

ing accepted by the Walled Lake Community

day, Jan. 19, at Walled Lake Western High School.

NYA needs additional volunteers to NYA is planning an open house at NOVI SENIORS: President George serve on all its standing committees its new facilities in the Novi Civic Wade of the Novi Senior Citizens Club - Family Education, Scholarships, Center. Those who attend will have reported that election of officers will Camp Plus, Public Relations and an opportunity to meet Caseworker top the agenda at the next meeting in Youth Recognition as well as Sum- Karen Bartholomew and Office the Novi Civic Center Activities mer Teen Center and the NYA Secretary Joan Morris. Bowlathon slated for March 19 at the

will work in conjunction with the week vacation to Spain and North Novi Community Education Depart- Africa. While in Spain they visited ment to sponsor various family- Malaga, Seville, Cordova and the ing months, including a series of they visited Morocco, Fez, Casablan-"Communications" workshops of ca and Tangiers. fered by Pat Hinzy and Lane Norton. There will also be workshops on Illinois during the holidays to visit Single Parenting, Blended Families Mr. Eheart's mother, Mrs. Lucy

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to do, success is inevitable," said Rowe.

The Family Education Committee also is planning to sponsor a program Preston Shade, in Kansas, Ill.

Adults not interested in serving on Carolina. Youth Assistance and a represen- up for the PLUS program which Travis and the Pete Timko family the same number.

tion of "Showboat." Tickets cost \$33 sponsored by the American Legion one-parent homes similar to the Big where they spent Christmas with Auxiliary NYA sponsored Lisa Mc- Brothers/Big Sisters Program. Gian- Mrs. Clarke's other daughter and her Carthy at the 1987 Girls State Pro- na Amati is chairperson of the PLUS family, the Ray Horton family.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Mack The Parent Education Committee Porter have returned from a two-The Ray Eheart family traveled to

Eheart, in Chicago and Mrs. calling Wade at 477-3261. Eheart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. titled "The Next Step," which is a se- Out-of-town guests at the Lee King Jeanne Clarke. Clubs may have quel to the SETP modules which home included his brother Larry notices published by calling her at focus on helping parents change their King and his family. They are former 624-0173. Information about births.

The seminars will be conducted by Self-Psych gestions at home. The tape, which has subliminal

"No smoker really wants to quit," said Rowe. one side for listening while doing other activities

"The conscious mind knows you should quit, but and hypnotic programming for listening while

battle between the two parts of the mind is also Smokers generally need to listen to their tapes

what prevents overweight people from sticking to for seven days to assimilate a non-smoker's at-

their diets. They know what they should eat; they titude. Weight-control clients should listen to their

Room on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at

service. Those unable to bring a dish to pass are asked to contribute \$2. Kitchen facilities in the Civic Center have not yet been completed so seniors are asked to bring dishes that do not have to be reheated. More information about the club and its activities are available by

Those planning to attend should br-

Novi Highlights is written by residents now living in North birthdays, anniversaries, vacations and other special events for the "Perbe Bob Cross of Oakland County a committee are encouraged to sign Mrs. Jeanne Clarke, Mrs. Marie sonals" section may be called in to

suggestions, features conscious conditioning on

tapes regularly until they've achieved their

The same clinics have been offered by

American Lung affiliates in 74 cities in 11 states,

the National Kidney Foundation of Louisiana in

the Texas Public Health Association in 15 cities,

seven cities, and community education progreams

People

Four Novi residents were awarded degrees from Michigan State University at the end of the 1987 summer term. MARGARET BRUNETT of Pinecrest earned a BA in Anthropology, SUSAN 👋 🛊 HAGER of Quince Drive earned a BA in Telecommunications. PATRICIA LYON of Sycamore earned a BS in Social Science and DAVID RUSSELL of Chestnut Tree earned a BA in Criminal Justice.

Three Novi residents were awarded degrees from Michigan State University at the end of the 1987 fall term. SUSAN PRESNELL of Maude Lea Circle earned a MA degree in Counsel

ing, FELINO SAMSON of Heatherbrook earned a BS degree in Clothing and Textiles and JUDITH STERN of Heatherwood earned a BA degree in Com-Novi High School graduate CHRISTOPHER VIERS has been named a stu-

Each year, an outstanding senior from each of the four-year, degree granting colleges and universities in Illinois is awarded the honor, which also includes a certificate of achievement and a check for \$150. Student laureates are chosen by the chief executive officers of their respective institutions. The students are honored for overall excellence in

Engagements

dent laureate at Wheaton College in Illinois.

curricular and extracurricular activities.

Brayton of Novi to Stephen Eric Brown of Wixom is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Brayton of Chattman Drive in Novi. A 1983 Novi High School graduate, the bride-to-be attended Michigan State University where she was a member of Alpha Phi Sorceity and earned a degree in Elementary Education in June 1987. She is cur-

third grade teacher in Brighton. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Brown of Brooklyn, Mich. He graduated from Columbia Central High School in Brooklyn in 1983 and from Michigan State University with a degree in Telecommunications in March 1987. He was a hockey manager for four seasons at MSU and currently is working in public relations for CART (Championship Auto Racing Teams)

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they try it, they find out they don't

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Merchant likes offering advice to wine-buyers

a ladder. You've got to start on the the small bottles which provide two bottom rung and work your way up. glassses. At least that's the assessment of "A lot of people will try a wine at a Jim Spagnuolo, owner of The Liquor restaurant and then come here or go Shoppe in Northville and the man to another wine store and purchase a

whom many novice wine drinkers re- bottle. That's part of moving up the ly on for hints in buying good wine. ladder." he said. "A lot of people start drinking He also noted that experimenting Gallo and then go up from there," he goes beyond brand names. "A lot of said, noting that most people who do people will come in and ask for a piesporter — they want to see that on "A few years ago the top wine was the label. But when I point out that a liebframilch, today a white zin- other wines are also piesporters, fandel is the fastest-moving wine. even though the word is not on the

But it's all a matter of taste," he label, they aren't interested." variety of wine offerings at The Li- and that makes it difficult for a wine guor Shoppe, where wine con- merchant noisseurs may purchase wines ranging in price from \$2.50 a bottle to more than \$300 a bottle.

"It used to be that you get what you pay for, but that isn't always the case," said Spagnuolo. "In fact, there are some wines — we call them good values — that are just that. Good value for the money." The best way to discover which want. Those people put their faith in wines a person likes is to attend wine me, and I have to find out by talking

tastings, or, when dining at a to them what type of wine to sugrestaurant with a wine list, try new gest." wines, Spagnuolo said. He said that Spagnuolo said he tries to find a as a wine merchant it is not wine in a person's price range and

Spagnuolo: '. . . people who drink wine have to start somewhere **and we have to have the wines** for them. But we also have to have the wine for the person who

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But the time he spends talking to people about wine is time well spent. "Every time I talk to someone about wines, I learn something," he said. He has learned already that he has to keep in stock a variety of wines,

ranging from what he terms "supermarket wines," those routinely found on supermarket shelves, to the higher rungs on the ladder, including the Mouton and Laffitte Rothschilds. Also, Spagnuolo said, given the new interest in cutting down on alcohol, wine distributors have to have the wine for the person who varieties, which provide the same individual tastes, run the gamut."

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with that change has been changes in be that the rule was to drink white wine with fish and poultry and to drink red wine with meat.

"Now, the rule is to drink what you like and what tastes good," he said. Spagnuolo said most Americans prefer a white wine and not the heavier tastes of the reds, but he does know, at least in Northville and Novi people's taste in wine is becoming more educated.

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Wildcats take second at Schoolcraft tourney

Novi wrestling Coach Tom Fritz knows his Wildcats are a very good team, but he's also realistic enough to know they are not among the best teams in the state.

If there was ever any doubt, it was all put to rest at the Plymouth Salem Invitational on Jan. 2. Novi put five wrestlers into the finals and scored 148½ points to finish second in the 18-team field but all that pales in comparison with what Redford Catholic Central

The number-one ranked Shamrocks, the defending state champs, ran away with the team title by putting 10-of-13 wrestlers into the finals and scoring 281 points almost double what the secondplace 'Cats were able to manage.

"It was a real good tournament, and it went real well for us," Fritz said. "We were the best of the rest - it was obvious that Catholic Central is in a league by themselves. That's the best dual meet team I've ever seen in this state in the last 25 Ironically, Novi had to travel to

Redford to take on the Shamrocks in a dual meet Jan. 5 (after The News' deadline). It's one rematch Fritz really didn't want to see.

"We are a very good team, but I have to be realistic," admitted the Wildcat mat coach before the clash. "I know they'll beat us, but we won't give it to them. They will have to work for it, and the score won't be indicative of how it will go. "I just can't see us beating them - not in a million years. Those 132 points are a lot to make up."

Despite placing five grapplers in the finals, the Wildcats came away with only one tournament champion at the Plymouth Invitational. The other four fell to Catholic Central

Sugmitock 2 July Praktom III 2:30 III the semi-finals and then decisioning state in the last 25 years.'

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rest — it was obvious that

"Nutt is having a great senior season," Fritz said. "What can I say about him that I haven't already said? Ron is just a great kid

Senior Scott Brown was handed his first loss of the season and had to settle for runner-up honors at 126. Brown was decisioned in the finals by Catholic Central's Jay Helm 17-3. Matt Brinker also advanced all the way to the finals at 155 before he met CC's Chris Rodriguez and was in the consolation finals.

Ron Fritz moved down to 167 for the tournament and was involved in the most exciting bout of the day in the finals. Fritz battled the Shamrock's Chris Lemanski on even terms for two periods but with time running out, he lost a point when a take-down move failed and eventually lost 4-3.

"I'd say it was the best match Ron's ever wrestled in his life," his father said. "It was an excellent match against two fine com-

Novi's final second-place finish eyeing the league title yet again but mark to 16-1 by pinning the came from Bret Kelr at 198."After "are not the early favorites. Novi ng his way into the finals, Keir and Lakel had the misfortune of meeting up Salem's Jeff Delbeke 184 in the with Catholic Central's Lee observed Fritz.

Kreuger, and the Shamrock standout pulled out a 3-1 decision. Kreuger is currently the numberone rated performer in the state at

Big sophomore Bob Ahrens had a fine tourney as well, placing fourth at heavyweight. Ahrens was pinned by CC's Toby Heaton in the semifinals but it took 3:17 to do it. En route to the title, Heaton pinned every opponent in the first period except Ahrens. Ahrens then fell to Plymouth Canton's Jerry French 6-

it's hard to feel totally good."

Dave Brogan (132), Dan Brogan (138) and Dan Richfelder (145) each added sixth place finishes to round out the scoring for Novi. "Jim's not coming back," he said. "A lot of the fellow coaches com-

ministration told Schroder his con- it is."

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new coach until after the first of the year. I have a feeling it's going to be a very slow process.'

Wildcat teams face challenges

the Wildcats will host Milford tonight (Jan.

7) and then travel to Lakeland a week later.

either Novi, Lakeland or Milford. Just before

If Novi could get through these three

complishment — even though Fritz wouldn't

admit it. Beating Catholic Central is out of

the question, but the 'Cats will give the

win over Milford is likely so that leaves

Lakeland, which could be the KVC meet of

The Novi cagers have looked very good

was 132 points behind the Shamrocks is the major problem for coach John Cicchelli Wildcats could contend for the KVC. It all somewhat sobering. Catholic Central is the and his squad, but the team has still manag-starts tomorrow (Friday, Jan. 8) at Milford.

break gives them "the best dual meet team I've ever

High School, it was All three are bitter KVC rivals, and some

the midst of a Christmas, all three teams performed well

season that's only a at the 42-team Oakland County Tournament

few weeks old to with Lakeland finishing third, just six points begin with. with Lakeland finishing third, just six points ahead of fourth-place Novi. Milford placed

coming schedule certainly isn't for the faint Shamrocks at least half a dozen battles: A

The 'Cats opened 1988 with an ap- the season. The winner will be in the driver's

pearance at the Plymouth Salem Invita- seat, while the loser faces an uphill battle to

tional last weekend and placed second in the get back into contention. If the Oakland

18-team tourney. The team then travelled to County tourney was any indication, it will be

rigors of the Kensington Valley Conference at times this season (like in a 15-point win

tle momentum. The runner-up finish at looked bad (like in a narrow win over

Salem was impressive, but the fact that it hapless Northville). Inconsistency has been

-but could also leave the team with very lit- over Walled Lake Western), but have also

everybody a chance seen in this state in the last 25 years."

to relax and catch

their breath. For

The holiday defending state champs, and Fritz called ed to win four times in five tries.

a welcome break predict that the league champion will be doesn't get burned. The Wildcats must first

meets with a 2-1 record, it would be a nice acthe unanimous favorite in the race for the

tract would not be renewed, Heitsch

both Heitsch and Gilbert before the decision was finalized, was not infrustrated. It just wasn't working terested in elaborating on the topic out. Nobody likes this type of thing, three days after the decision was

mentioned, however, that the mented on the official word from excited about the future. Heitsch. "If George said it was a When asked whether or not the adset," he said. "We're more than happy to have Jim at Lakeland, too. We encouraged it. We would have hated to see him leave the district and coach

point heartbreaker to Brighton, which just

happened to be the squad's only KVC oppo-

nent so far this season. But once the season

starts back up, Novi will be thrown back into

the fire, and Cicchelli is hoping his team

travel to Dearborn on Jan. 5 to take on the

same Edsel Ford team that clobbered Nor-

thville by 41-points and shot over 70 percent

Three days later the 'Cats are matched up against Miford on the road. The Redskins

feature Shaun Hayward, perhaps the best

So far this season, the Novi frontcourt of

Dave Skown (6-foot-5), Brian Schram (6-6)

and George Arnold (6-5) has been quite suc-

cessful — as long as they stay out of foul

trouble — but the backcourt has been up and

down. Defensively, Cicchelli has been very

pleased, but the offense has had problems

with consistency. Cicchelli is hoping for

more scoring punch from the backcourt

because it will open things up a little more

for Skown and Schram on the inside, where

If some of these pieces fall together, the

Wildcats could contend for the KVC. It all

Schroder also announced plans to at Lakeland eight years ago as a varcoach Lakeland High School's junior sity assistant under Kent Griffiths One year later, he took over the Eagle's junior varsity squad. Ie obtained the position at Milford

following Cole Rowecamp's resigna-

"My understanding is Jim will be

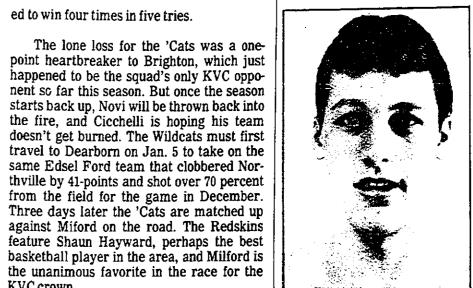
at Lakeland next year. I know the

two have talked and I think it's all

Heitsch plans to post the position at Milford High School sometime this week. It must remain posted for five

our program," he said. "We've work- Heitsch said. "I have a feeling it's go-

Wildcats of the Week



ed very well at 167 in the 18-team Plymouth Salem Invitational on Jan. "Wildcat of the Week, "I'd say it was triumph over Pinckney. the best match Ron's ever wrestled in his life," Novi Coach Tom Fritz



Novi wrestler Ron Fritz sacrifices Hitter Linda Clynick was a major nimself for the good of the team force for the Novi volleyballers in everytime he moves up to the 185 tournament action over the holiday weight classification, but when he break. The 5-foot-6 senior was deadly moves back down to his normal 167 - with the serve and was also a factor watch out! The Novi senior perform- at the net as the Wildcats finally put place second as a team. After winn- Chelsea Invitational - the squad's ing three times, he faced number first victories since the 1985 season one-ranked Redford Catholic Cen- and Clynick was leading the way. In tral's Chris Lemanski in the finals, a 15-4, 15-1 win over Vandercook and although he dropped a 4-3 deci- Lake on Jan. 2, Clynick accounted for sion, all agreed it was a great bout. 12 of her team's 15 points in game one His runner-up position impressed his and then came back to score seven of coach and us - that's why he is a 15 in game two of Novi's 15-9, 15-12

Rec Briefs

Ski Program The Bill Koch ski program, an instructional class that offers lessons, games and races, is being offered at Maybury State Park from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Jan. 14, 21 and 28.

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Officiating classes: Officiating classes in basketball, soccer, softball, baseball and volleyball are being offered through the Walled Lake Community Education Department. Participants who complete the class can be state certified and registered.

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Community Education at 624-0202 for more information or registration.

KVC school dumps grid coach According to Heitsch, the deal is Heitsch: 'I can't see us naming a signed, sealed and nearly delivered.

By MATT SEIDL

Geoghegan

On the wrestling beat, Wildcat Coach

Tom Fritz had his grapplers working very

hard during the holidays to prepare for what

promises to be a brutal month of January.

Granted, Fritz just may have the finest

clashes should prepare the team for the

wrestling squad Novi's ever seen, but the up-

Redford to face mighty Catholic Central on a dandy. Jan. 5 (after The News' deadline). These two

Jim Schroder, who has directed Milford High School's football program since 1984, will not return for a fifth season. Milford and Novi are both members of the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC).

Although an official announcement has not been released, Huron Valley Athletic Director George Heitsch confirmed the report during an inter-

"It was a mutual decision between plimented me on our team, and that Jim, (MHS Principal) Bruce Gilbert makes me feel good," Fritz said. "But when you lose by 132 points,. Novi's next big challenge will

come Jan. 7 when the Wildcats will host Kensington Valley Conference foe Milford. The Redskins - a traditional power in the KVC - are "It's at home and it's a big one,"

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varsity team next season. Ironically, before taking over at Milford. Schroder recently met with

Lakeland Coach Bill Mohr and discussed the possibilities. The two are very close to ironing out a deal. Mohr, who wasn't sure if administrators had approved Schroder's appointment, appeared

"Jim certainly would be a plus to

"I can't see us naming a new coach ed together before and I'm sure he ing to be a very slow process.

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Novi's Brent Keir fights off Catholic Central's Lee Krueger Wildcat spikers snap loss streak

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Without a single dual-meet or the court," tournament victory since 1986, the Novi volleyball squad turned things and that made the big difference," around rather abruptly in two tour- Wyman reported. "Getting the naments over the holiday break. And first-year coach Teri Wyman we didn't do it."

At the Schoolcraft Invitational on Novi advanced to the semis to be Dec. 26, the Wildcats broke the long paired with Kensington Valley Conwinless drought by beating Detroit ference rival South Lyon - the Central in the first round of pool first-place team in the second pool.

tional on Jan. 2. Novi continued to triumph. improve and added two more pool- "It was interesting to play them," play victories in four tries. The Wyman said. "Unfortunately, we 'Cats record in the two tourneys didn't have much success. Again, it was a modest 3-4-1, but it was a was our serving that was the big definite step in the right direction — problem. I expected the score to be you have to walk before you can a little closer than it was. I felt we

naround in one season, but I have Higley and Kim Black for their fine, already seen tremendous improve- aggressive net play in the tournament," commented Wyman. "It is ment. encouraging to me because we had
The Schoolcraft tourney featured some success. I think the tour- 10 teams and more a lot more talent naments were positive ex- than the Chelsea tourney. Novi periences."

up with a pair of impressive vic- but then had to battle their way to a tories to advance to the semi-finals 15-12 win in the second game. of the eight-team tournament. Novi Henstock and Higley were the stanblasted tiny Vandercook Lake 15-4, douts for the 'Cats. 15-1 in the first round of pool play. Senior hitter Linda Clynick was the Thurston stopped the Wildcats 15star in the first game as she ac- 10, 15-5 but Novi bounced back to counted for 12 of the team's 15 split a match with Garden City, 15points, primarily on her serve. Jen- 6, 11-15. nifer Henstock turned the second game into a whitewash as she momentum and never got it back." scored the first 11 points on her Wyman explained. "I think a lot of

"I thought the girls played well," Wyman said. "We served very well came back against Garden City." especially Linda Clynick and

Pinckney in the second round, but 1, 15-0. still managed to top the Pirates 15-9. 15-12. Vicki Muzzin scored nine good they were," Wyman said. points in the first game and Clynick Novi has yet to win a dual meet in came back to score seven in the se-nearly two years, but the team's cond to lead Novi. In the third contest of the day, the naments is a hopeful sign that the

back row position. According to Wyman, Marcus "was just all over

"We started missing our serves serves in is the key to winning, and With a 2-1 record in pool play,

The taller Lions pulled away easily And then at the Chelsea Invita- to score a convincing 15-4, 15-4

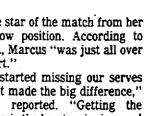
were able to play better than that."

In round two of pool play, Redford

"Against Thurston, we lost the it was psychological.

The 'Cats had a tougher time with crushed the undermanned 'Cats 15-

host Chelsea. Senior Mary Marcus builds the girls' confidence.



jumped all over Detroit Central 15-2 At Chelsea, the Wildcats opened in the first game of the first round,

"But I was pleased the way we

Things ended on a down note, however, as Livonia Ladywood "I think we were surprised at how

performance in the two tour-Wildcats started to experience pro- program is crawling out from under blems with their serves and the a losing tradition. "To have some result was a close 10-15, 7-15 loss to success - any success - really



after 18 years as a public course.

cording to Farmington Hills Club course back." President John Tomey. stock and barrel," Tomey said. He added that purchase of the 27-hole in Novi. course was approved by a large majority of the club's 266 voting Salem Hills Golf Club in Salem members earlier this year.

The club's former property at 27700 Haggerty Road has been sold to a private development company, In January, Tomey said the conbuildings around the former course for a new location. Tomey refused schools already have it as their to reveal the purchase prices paid for the land in Lyon Township.

Athletic Director) John Osborne is The 257-acre golf course located looking into finding us a new at 26600 Johns Road just outside course, and Westbrook may be the Novi became the property of the one. They have 27-holes and they private organization Oct. 1, ac- are doing a nice job of bringing that

Other sites being considered are

Course in Lyon Township. struction of office and commercial have nine holes," Peace noted in Farmington prompted the search I know that a couple of other high

Godwin Glen has been a favorite corportation that owned Godwin public course of Novi residents for Glen and still operates Salem Hills. years, but now its private status said the decision to sell was based will force most golfers to find a new on private discussions within the course. Even the Novi High School firm, which he did not wish to make golf team is now left without a home public.

Goat Farm hosts snowball tourney

The second annual Goat Farm There is a 16-team limit and Chilly Willy Festival activites.

ment played on the cold, icy fields following day. at the Goat Farm and Power Park. Fee per team is \$100 and all net pro- Willy Festival on Jan. 16 at Power ceeds will go to the Multiple Park include a chili cook-off (8 (Petransky) Beverly Education

ment is scheduled for Jan. 16-17 and cond and third place teams. There will be just one of the many 1988 will be one umpire per game and The event is a co-recreational, fle will be held after play Jan. 16, single-elimination softball tourna- and awards will be presented the Other events slated for the Chilly

Sclerosis Foundation and the Jeff a.m.), a snow sculpture contest (10 refreshments (all day).

"We'll be moving out there lock, Country Club, is located at the cor-

ball tournament is Jan. 13 at 6 p.m. First game times will be available at noon on Jan. 14 at the Goat Farm. For more information call Mike Parks and Recreation Department

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Kristina Higley played a key role in Novi's success

Charity Sno-Ball Softball Tourna- awards will be given to the first, seorange softballs will be used. A raf-

> a.m.) and broomball and hayrides (11 a.m.) along with ice stating, sledding, cross-country skiing and For information and/or a registration form call the Novi.

The Novi High School linksters course. are looking for a new home. That's "With Godwin Glen going because Godwin Glen Golf Club in private, we now need a new Lyon Township has been sold to the course," said John Peace, coach of Farmington Hills Country Club the Wildcat golf team. "(Novi

Westbrook, formerly Bob-O-Link

Township and Pebble Creek Golf "Pebble Creek is a nice course. and I'd love to make that our home "Salem Hills would be nice too, but

home course." Frank Godwin, president of the

CITY OF NOVI SCHEDULE OF REGULAR MEETINGS

(12/31/87 & 1/7/88 NN)

Following is a schedule of Regular Meetings of the Novi City Council ALL MEETINGS ARE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE CITY OFFICES UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED. CITY COUNCIL - 8:00 P.M. January 11th and 25th February 8th and 22nd

April 4th and 18th May 2nd and 9th June 6th and 20th August 8th and 22nd September 12th and 26th October 3rd and 17th

W. Ten Mile Road

December 5th and 19th
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PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION — 7:30 P.M. 2nd Thursday of each month ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS — 7:30 P.M. . 1st Tuesday of each month LIBRARY 80ARD — 7:30 P.M. — Meetings held at the Public Library, 45245

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD Students Sue Costella (right) and Tina Frescoln demonstrate the sub-

College in Livonia every Tuesday and Thursday from Jan. 12 through Feb. 11 from 10-11:30 a.m. in

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strengthening exercises choreographed to popular

music and supplemented by daily lectures. Cost is

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ed to strengthen and tone the body and includes a

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tion call 476-8010.

Everyone knows that proper fitness is important, but not everyone knows how to properly keep bodies fit

physical wellness, the Oakland Coun-Lakes campus offers a full two-year

coordinator of the Exercise Science are not the only ones to benefit by society which has become increas- classes from experts in the field of ingly dependent on keeping healthy physical fitness

more sophisticated," Kloosterhouse and writing exercise programs who said. "And if indeed we are a have not received enough training. to know more about the body, how it leadership role, but you still need an "Unfortunately, we still have a lot you are dealing with the human body of people who are working in the field and people's health," she said.

and have not had the type of training The OCC program is aimed to beter prepare fitness leaders in playing major roles in fitness programs in hospitals, corporations, recreation and senior citizen centers, health

gest benefits to the OCC program is places a heavy emphasis on the that it caters to people who are not sciences and practical information looking for a four-year degree pro- She estimated that 195 students were gram, while at the same time being enrolled in the Exercise Science and flexible enough to serve students who Technology Program last year.

strenuous but invigorating program that will imphysically and psychologically will be explored.

year program at another institution. "Many people do not want to go back to a four-year school for one said. "But they want to find out more they are able to come back and

program geared specifically at have not received proper training is they do not want to go to a four-year

and Technology Program, the OCC becoming certified health experts. two-year associates degree will She said today's health-conscious make students better prepared for a consumers also will benefit by taking

"Our consumers are becoming instructors teaching physical fitness

structor needs to have a two-year or four-year master's degree. But who them? They should have gone

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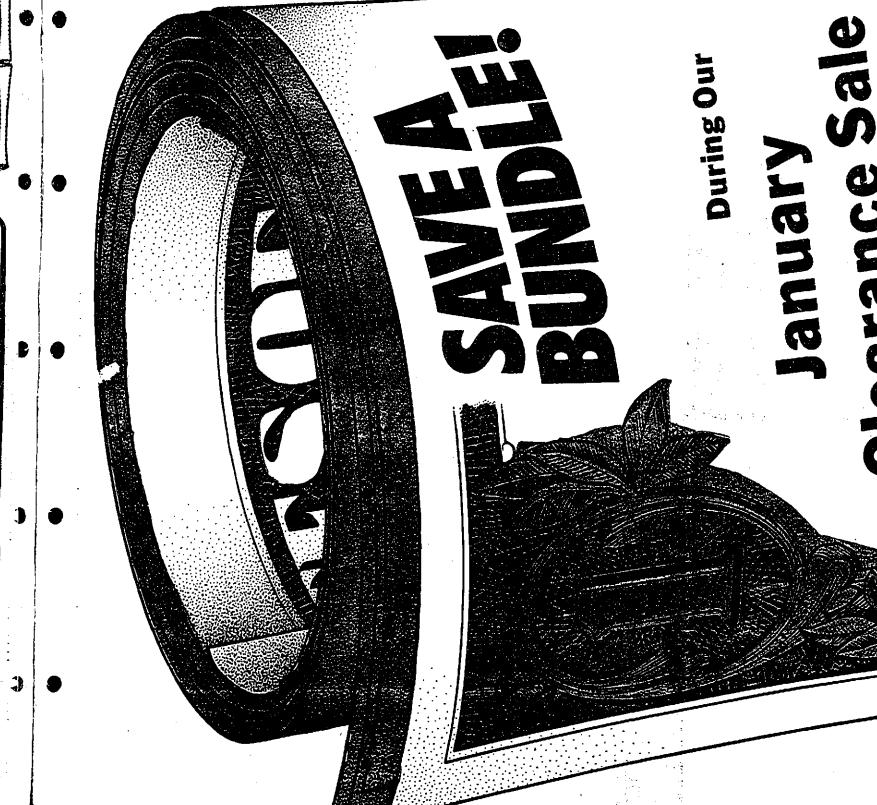


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By DR. JUDITH BEHN

Recently the National Heart, Lung also a risk factor for heart disease. and Blood Institute (NHLB1) lowered High density lipoproteins (HDL) the acceptable value for blood contain small amounts of cholesterol cholesterol to below 200 milligrams and large amounts of protein, HDL per deciliter. Using the new value, a transports cholesterol from body larger proportion of the population is cells to the liver for elimination and considered at risk for heart disease is believed to protect against and requires therapeutic interven- atherosclerotic heart disease.

For many years it has been known lipoprotein (LDL) contains large that increased blood cholesterol is a amounts of cholesterol and small major risk factor for coronary heart amounts of protein. Like cholesterol, a increased LDL level in the blood is

The way an individual handles As heart disease is the leading dietary cholesterol and the rate at needed. The cholesterol level should hypothyroidism which themselves cause of death in the United States, it which the liver synthesizes be rechecked every five years can cause elevated cholesterol is important that everyone has his or cholesterol is largely determined because changes in weight, exercise levels. Also, their family members her cholesterol level checked and genetically. This explains why some and age can affect the cholesterol understands the implications of hav- people can consistently eat level. cholestrol-laden foods and have a low Cholesterol is a fatty substance blood cholesterol, while others who sidered to have borderline-high Making a major change in one's that is required by the body for the exercise and follow a low fat diet still cholesterol. If no other heart disease diet, reading labels in the supersynthesis of various hormones and have high blood levels of cholesterol. risk factors are present, the in-market and giving up saturated fats for all membranes to function pro- Everyone aged 20 and older should dividual follows a low-fat diet and may seem a great sacrifice and a perly. It is not necessary to eat have a screening cholesterol check. has a yearly blood check with the nuisance, but the results are worth it. cholesterol because the liver will pro- This is done with a random blood

duce all the cholesterol the body sample obtained with a fingerstick or 240 but ideally less than 200. from a vein. For screening purposes, fat that can be measured in the blood. fasting. A fasting sample, where a (angina or a heart attack) or other elevated triglycerides and heart a random sample gives a better idea goal is more stringent. A fasting disease is less well established. of how the cholesterol level averages lipoprotein analysis is done to deter-Cholesterol and triglycerides during the day. It is also more convemine the LDL level. The initial plan Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

following quidelines for treatment of high cholesterol based on the blood onary heart disease risk factors. the diet These other risk factors are hypertension, cigarette smoking, diabetes and a family history of heart

If the blood cholesterol is: ☐ Less than 200, no intervention is

goal to keep the cholesterol less than

travel in the blood bound to protein mient for screening large numbers of is a Step One low fat-diet. If after six molecules. This combination is call- people. If the cholesterol is elevated, months the cholesterol is not less ed a lipoprotein. A low density a repeat check is recommended as than 200 and the LDL is not less then there can be some variability with 130, then a Step Two diet is recommended. This diet is even lower in The NHLBI has established the saturated fat. If the desired cholesterol is not achieved in another six months then medication is inlevel and the presence of other cor-

> high. The treatment is the same as outlined above for the borderline high with risk factors. In addition, persons with high cholesterol levels should be screened for diabetes and should be screened since high cholesterol is genetically determin-

Center (M-Care) in Northville and M-

The Novi News is working in con-☐ 200 to 239 and the individual has junction with medical authorities at Triglycerides are another type of the individual does not have to be known coronary artery disease the University of Michigan Medical Although "normal" values have been person has not eaten overnight, will risk factors (one or more in men, two Sport to provide up-to-date informaestablished, the link between give a slightly lower level, however, or more in women) the treatment tion on a variety of health-related

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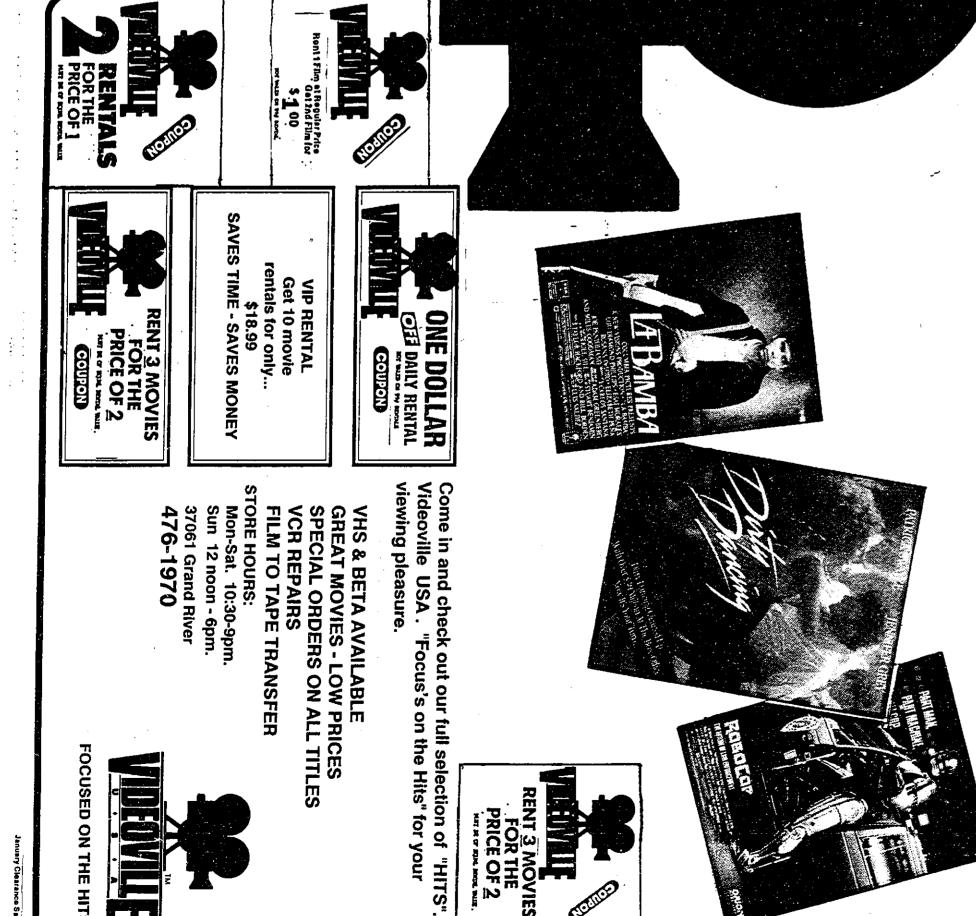
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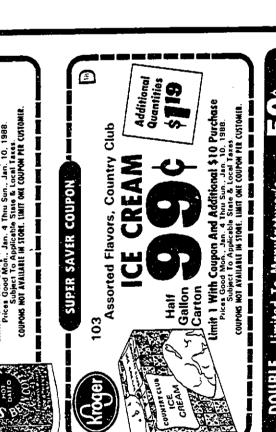
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