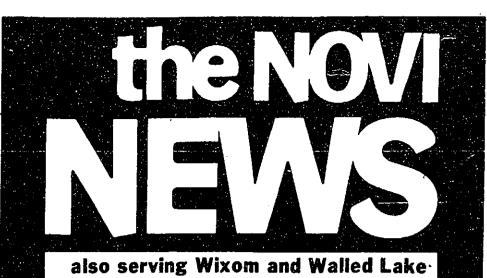
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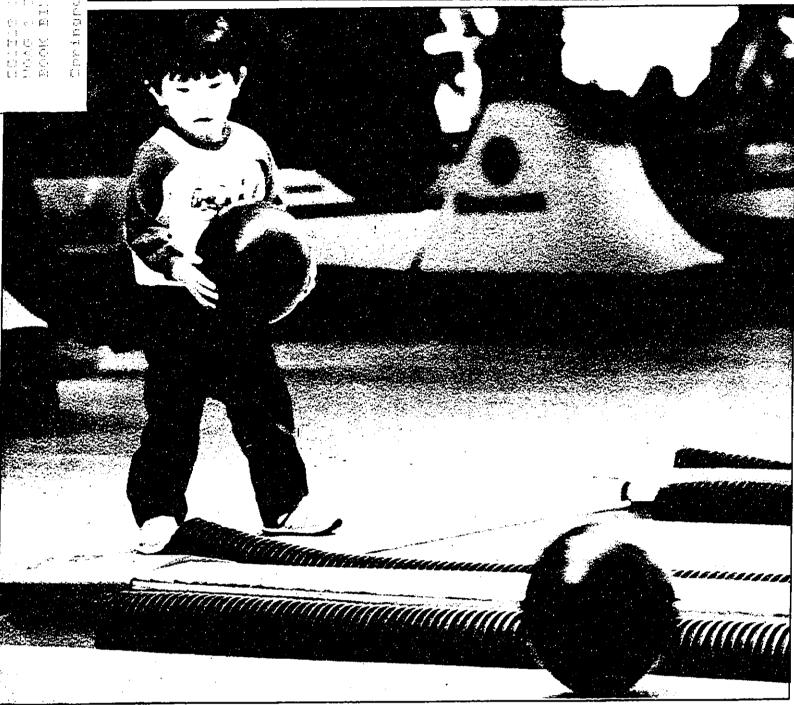
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Pro bowling

Above, Ryan Pivetz, 5, gets a taste of what the fun and excitement of bowling is all about as he takes part in the Novi Parks and Recreation Departments "Pee Wee Bumper Bowl" class. Pivetz joined other area tykes at the Novi Bowl where thoughtful grownups had placed bumpers in the gutters preventing the future members of the pro bowlers tour from getting too frustrated with their new sport. Now if they could just do something about the

Contamination found on sites

By ANN E. WILLIS

There are three sites in Novi that are considered sources of environmental contamination, according to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The Michigan Environmental Response Act (MERA, Public Act 307) as passed by the legislature called for a priority listing of environmentally contaminated sites within the state. Once located, the sites were divided into Group 1 and Group 2 sites based on the relative risk posed to human health and the environment. Group 1 sites were considered higher risks.

The three sites pinpointed in Novi are all ranked as Group 2 sites.

Act 307 was seen by the DNR as a way in which an objective process could be developed for evaluating sites of environmental contamination and for determining which sites should receive limited state funds for clean-up. The list is updated on an annual basis.

The MERA provides for contamination site ranking by using a numerical risk assessment model. The state act is similar to the Federal Comprehensive Environmental Response Compensation & Liability Act (CERCLA, also knows as Superfund), in that it provides a means for publicly financing remedial action at con- Novi report, the Oakland County

The Group 2 sites are ranked from 1-15. Sites receiving a ranking of higher than nine appear in the Group 1 listing.

The Munns Landfill in Section 23 is north of Ten Mile and west of Meadowbrook Road directly beneath the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision. The site has a rating of seven. There are actually three landfills along Ten Mile between Meadowbrook and Novi Road that were solid waste disposal facilities used by Munn Contractors, according to the Novi Groundwater Resources report.

"The type of contamination documented was to a resident's basement in the form of methane gas," the Novi report noted. The Act 307 priority list showed the possible resource contaminated as air and that the site's status was EP - or "Evaluation Pending" as the site currently has insufficient priority for publicly-funded

The other site on the Group 2 list is known as the Anderson Landfill which was given a rating of eight by the MDNR. This area is located in Section 31 just east of Napier Road off of Eight Mile.

It is a 31-acre parcel used previously as a solid waste disposal facility. In 1968, according to the

Act 307* Sites in Novi *Act 307 is the Michigan Environmental Thirteen Mile Response Act (MERA). Developed as a means of evaluating sites of environmental contamination and for determining which sites should receive Twelve Mile limited state funds for cleanup. All Novi Haggenty Sites are in group two (less severe problem areas). Eleven Mile Munns Anderson Landfill Site: Landfill Site: 000 Solid waste 31 acre disposal facilities parcel - solid By-Rite Oil waste disposal Company Site: facility Nine Mile The resources affected are the soil and ground water

Source: City of Novi Ground Water Resources Study

Health Department cited the facilitv with accepting liquid wastes and ordered them to stop.

The Groundwater Study noted "The City of Novi brought suit against Munn Contractors for breach of bond in 1972. There is no evidence to show that the landfill had ever been capped." The study noted that no contamination of wells has ever been found due to the

The MDNR listed the possible contaminated site as groundwater and surface water. Its status is also

listed by the MDNR as EP - or "Evaluation Pending" as the site currently has insufficient priority for publicly funded response.

The Novi Groundwater Study listed the third site recently added to the Act 307 list as the By-Rite Oil Company Site located on Grand River Avenue in Section 24. The resource affected is listed as soil and groundwater. Further investigations of the area are still on-

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Minor spill ends well

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

A relatively small amount of a potentially dangerous chemical was spilled accidentally in the old Quazite building on Grand River Avenue at Taft Road last week.

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said the department received a call at 4:41 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 19, that there had been a chemical spill at 45237 Grand River, just east of Taft Road.

The chemical, Nndiethylaniline Technical, was found in four onelitre bottles in the building which used to be occupied by the Quazite manufacturing company. Two painters, Anton Malaj and Nick Lumaj were painting in the building, preparing the interior for new tenants, when Malaj accidentally knocked one of the bottles off a shelf onto the concrete floor.

The bottle broke and a small amount of the chemical leaked. Both Malaj and Lumaj said the fumes from the chemical were so overpowering and strong that they left the room of the spill and found other workers in another part of the building.

The workers eventually covered the spill with sand and called the fire department. The two painters, Malaj and Lumaj, and two other workers were taken to the hospital complaining of respiratory distress. All were treated and released. The two painters both reported no ill effects from inhaling the chemical when interviewed spill did get in touch with the fire later in the week.

Lenaghan said the firefighters

made use of protective clothing and self-contained breathing units before entering the building as they were unaware of the amount or type of chemical spilled within the

The three remaining bottles were checked and the chemical, a Du-Pont product, was identified. The chemicals were clearly labelled as a "very poisonous material." Lengahan said.

The fire chief said since sand had already been placed on the spilled substance, thereby containing it, the firefighters swept up the product, cleaned up the residue, secured the other bottles and placed all materials in a sealed metal con-

The materials were all left on the site to be disposed of according to DNR regulations. The DNR was notified, the fire chief stated.

Lenaghan said that the department noted no environmental damage as the site was completely cleaned and no portion of the chemical had escaped or been introduced into a drain.

Former owner of the building, Pete Romanow, stated that the drains had all been closed when the former tenant, the Quazite Corporation, had occupied the building previously.

"The procedure went very well," Lenaghan said. He noted that the time it took to contact all the: necessary parties was "a little lengthier than I would have liked," but that all parties involved in the

Novi winner is ducking fame

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

His answering machine recorded dozens and dozens of messages Monday, a common occurrence at William A. Colbeck's Novi home since becoming one of five winners in last Wednesday's \$28.9 million

Michigan Super Lotto jackpot. Colbeck, 44, is a self-employed machine repairman who spends most of his time on the road, doing field service work. Even after acquiring his new wealth, Colbeck plans to continue working, a task he admits isn't easy lately because of all the attention he's been receiv-

"As far as I'm concerned, the money isn't a problem. It's strictly a tool. But I'm not relishing all the stuff that's going along with it," he said in a phone interview early Monday evening.

Colbeck said over half the tape on his answering machine recorder is used up, mainly from people calling and wanting to be his "pal."

A soft-spoken man, Colbeck admits he's anxious for things to settle down a bit. Meanwhile, he's trying to maintain a low profile while keeping in contact with his at-

As one of five to share winnings in the record Super Lotto jackpot, Colbeck claims \$5.7 million. He received an initial payment of \$290,060 before taxes, and will enjoy installments of \$289,100 a year for the next 19 years.

Colbeck selected the winning. numbers - 2, 26, 29, 31, 35 and 41 after purchasing his Lotto ticket atthe Willow Brook Market in Novi-He wrote the winning Lotto numbers down while watching the 11 p.m. news last Wednesday, compared them to those on his Lottoticket in the morning and worked part of the day on Thursday.

When he called a friend to sharethe news about his good fortune, he. was told the odds of winning were 'something like the odds of being struck by lightning."

Colbeck responded by saying he's been struck by lightning three. times in his life.

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Woman killed in Novi car explosion

plosion behind a house in Novi on Tuesday, Jan. 19.

At 12:49 p.m. the Novi fire department received a number of reports that an explosion had occurred at a home on Eleven Mile, just west of Taft Road near the Novi Community School District complex.

According to Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan, the fire department responded and found a car burning behind the house at 45680 Eleven

A woman, Joy Mulonas, was lying 20-25 feet from the car. Mulonas had been severely burned over the upper portion of her body, Lenaghan

The fire chief reported that the tree trimming crew of Tom Carmody and Ron Polley was working across the street from the home when they heard the explosion and came running. Carmody found the woman kneeling next to the car with her clothes on fire. He removed his jacket and rolled the woman

in it, putting out the flames, and dragged her away from the car. "He did a very good job," Lenaghan noted. "It was good, quick thinking on his part."

The Novi Police Department and an ambulance crew arrived with the fire department. Mulonas was moved by ambulance to the soccer field across the street where she was airlifted to the University of Michigan Burn Center in Ann Arbor. She died of her injuries on Monday, Jan. 25.

"A lot of people heard the explo-

sion," Lenaghan said, noting that people as far away as Grand River Avenue had heard the noise. "There was a lot of evidence of an explosion. The outer shell of the car was blown out from the force of the explosion."

The cause of the explosion is under investigation by the Novi Police Department. "We're still not really sure what caused the fire," Lenaghan said. A gas can was recovered near the burning car, he

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Three new sites to busy service area approved

By BRENDA BONZHEIM

motorists driving along Haggerty Road near Eight Mile are likely to feel their blood pressure rise as fre-

and exit the McDonald's and Elias quired extra right-of-way needed for fic going through the Haggerty haustively with city consultants. Brothers Big Boy restaurants to building a service road would con- Road/Eight Mile intersection and "The more I look at it, the more I sporadically throughout the day. And, if all goes according to plans, these motorists may soon be able to across the street from the Novi Hilton — a Taco Bell restaurant and

Speedway gas station. proved preliminary site plans for construction of Taco Bell, a Speedway service station and a parking lot turning vehicles at the driveways. speculated most of the traffic to the southern interior drive between Taco th/south sidewalk parallel to Hagger-

during its Jan. 20 meeting. Preliminary site plans were discussed separately and commissioners voted on each one. All three sites are on the east side of Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile. The Taco Bell site is across the street from the Novi Hilton, the proposed Speedway Gas site is just south of Taco Bell, and the proposed parking lot for Big Boy employees is south of Speedway. As proposed, the three sites will be

connected. enabling motorists to sites. drive between the sites without using Haggerty Road. The main connection sion Chairperson Judy Johnson askwill be a 25-wide driveway between ed for an opinion about traffic safety, Taco Bell and Speedway.

Enterprises Inc., Taco Bell and she couldn't support the plans.

duct a detailed traffic study of the Building and the Novi Hilton.

trips, and 60 inbound and 55 outbound tion will only get worse.' with the south driveway to the Novi generated by the proposed sites Provisions to the Taco Bell site

to generate 117 inbound and outbound who already visit McDonald's and be brought back to the commission inglot area. noon-hour trips, and 142 inbound and outbound trips during peak evening hours. The projected figures were based on actual counts at a similar facility at 12½ Mile and Gratiot.

Rolf Kilian of Barton-Aschman Associates, the city's traffic consultants, reviewed results of the traffic study and recommended approval of the preliminary site plans. Kilian said the current proposal, in effect, served by two driveways on Hagger- creates a service drive by connecting ty Road. The sites also will be inter- the Taco Bell and Speedway station

Kilian said one entrance to all three When first proposed several mon-sites combined with an east/west this ago, plans for the same three marginal access road would be the

Ad seeks a home for dog, not child

The phones virtually rang off the hook last week in the Classified Phone Room at Sliger/Livingston

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"We received at least 30 calls last Wednesday and more after that." said Grace Perry, Classified supervisor. "The Livingston County Sheriff's Department also received a

number of calls. caused and promised the Classified section would be more alert next time and advise that the customer re-

"We knew we were well read," ced by a Brighton resident, the ad — Perry Said, "but we didn't need an in-

driveways on Haggerty Road. At that Johnson said she drove down Hag- Big Boy. time, planning commissioners asked gerty Road one Monday at about Commissioner Kathy McLallen developers to consider alternatives, noon and cars were stacked up said the project will create a "horincluding construction of a parallel alongside the street waiting to enter rendous traffic situation," but still marginal access road and a perpen- McDonald's, creating an unsafe recommended approval of the situation. She said she suspects the preliminary site plan for Taco Bell. Representatives of Samelson line-up is a common occurrence and Representatives from the proposed

Speedway didn't agree with the alter- Likewise, Commissioner Charles the safest possible plans for the pronatives, however, because the re- Kureth expressed concern about traf- posed sites, after working exsume too much of the land needed for said the traffic study didn't seem to see the spirit of a single access road consider existing buildings in the is accomplished here," Commis-Developers then hired C&W Con- area, such as the Big Boy restaurant, sioner Ernest Aruffo said. "I can't sultants Inc., of Birmingham to con- Chili's, the proposed 200 Office see where health, safety and welfare

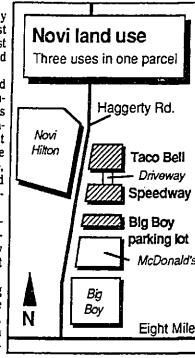
"I cannot in good conscience sup-Bell is expected to generate 131 in- along this road," Kureth said, "Com- Johnson, Kureth and John Balagna bound and 126 outbound noon-hour mon sense would tell you the situa-

Taco Bell driveway lines up directly not much new traffic will be Kavanagh was absent.

When considering the Speedway approved 4-3

Phillips said a gas station is needed netition among fast-food restaurants is healthy and estimated that competition may relieve traffic flow at McDonaid's and Big Boy. When the plan came up for a second vote. Phillips reversed his decision and voted in favor of the proposed Speed-

Before granting approval, commis-The Taco Bell site plan was apsioners asked that a fence be con-Based on the traffic study, Taco port plans that will increase hazards proved, 4-3, with commissioners structed along the eastern property line of the Speedway site and that it An employee parking lot for Big trips during evening peak hours. The In response, Kilian estimated that favor. Commissioner Thomas Boy restaurant, the third site to be added to the existing service area, also was approved, 6-1, with Johnson Hilton, a factor that is intended to because motorists won't see them as plan require that only one-way traffic opposing. Final approval is conminimize conflicts between left- ultimate destinations. Instead, he be allowed to flow easterly within the tingent on construction of a nor-Similarly, Speedway is projected new sites will consist of motorists Bell and Speedway and that the plan ty Road and extending from the park-



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Timmy, 3½, participated in the Novi Parks and Recreation Departments "Pee Wee Bumper Bowl" class at Novi Bowl. Parents cheered for their favorite bowlers as the kids got a taste of bowl-

Sue and Timmy Hillebrand were checking out the team totals as ing that fit their styles. Bumpers were placed in the gutters of the alley preventing the little bowlers from one of life's more frustrating rolls — the gutter bail.

. Nominees to academies announced Alan D. Szuma has been nominated for appoint- as a result of SAT/ACT scores, scholastic record, 1988 appointments to the United States Air Force, ment to the Air Force Academy. A senior at Novi extracurricular activities, leadership potential Military and Naval academies by U.S. Con-High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank and the recommendations of high school gressman William S. Broomfield (R- Szuma.

Platz of Novi, has been nominated for appointment to the Naval Academy. His father is in the has been nominated for an appointment to the Military Academy at West Point. He is the son of Springfield, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fritz.

Marine Corps and the family is currently living in

Under the competitive appointment system us-

ed by Broomfield, final appointments to the academies will be made by selection boards at each academy. All appointments will be announcorganization.

Sears vacated by small fire in mats

Sunday, Jan. 24. A small fire broke out in the

shoppers and employees. According to Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole, a small fire began in some rubber floor mats in the automotive department. BeGole said the smoke from the rubber mats touched off the water flow alarm and triggered the alarm to the Novi Fire Department. Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said

three engines responded to the alarm. Lenaghan said smoke was seen coming from the loading area and the auto service area of the store. Two Sears security guards, Laura Bandkau and John Grimshaw, were overcome by smoke while attempting to put out the fire, both Lenaghan and BeGole said.

were treated for smoke inhalation

Lenaghan said the cause of the fire is still under investigation. The State Fire Marshall's office has been Shopping finished early at the notified and is investigating, the fire Sears store in Twelve Oaks Mall on chief noted. Sears Automotive Manager Earl Gilson said the store had no comment on the fire at this

automotive storage department at time. the Sears store at approximately 3:20 The area leading to the Sears store was cordoned off during the fire to keep shoppers out of the area, said Philip Morosco, general manager of Twelve Oaks Mall.

> "As far as I am aware the fire was relatively minor in scope, it was more smoke than anything," Morosco said. He said the area had

that was handled very professionally by the store, fire department, city and our people," Morosco said. "We minimized any incovenience to the customer, and Sears is open for business as usual today.''

Lenaghan said the hardest part of BeGole praised the work of the two fighting a fire at the mall is the security guards, saying they "did a amount of traffic and number of peovery good job" in using a fire hose on ple in the area. He said Novi police the fire after they discovered the were called in for crowd control and source. Bandkau and Grimshaw to handle the traffic. The fire department cleared the scene at 5:04 p.m.

Novi group buys big TV for school

discussing matters at hand.

The PTO purchased the equipment - a large screen television PTO agreed to donate \$100 toward receiver/projector - for the Novi the upcoming all-night senior party. Meadows Elementary School with scheduled to take place after graduamatching funds provided by the tion on June 12. The funds are school district. The unit was generated by membership fees and delivered shortly before Christmas the PTO's annual fall FunFest.

Winter Vacation in

During a recent Novi Meadows Novi Meadows Principal Joseph PTO meeting, parents gathered Imrick showed group members how around a big screen television before the equipment worked at their Jan.

Following the demonstration, the and has been used extensively at the The PTO's next meeting will be school, according to Craig and Linda Feb. 23 and parents are welcome to Foreback, co-presidents of the attend. For more information, contact the Forebacks, 349-3846.

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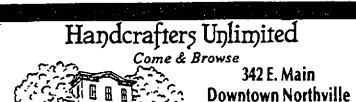
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try by breaking out a basement win- POWER TOOLS valued at more The clerk said she observed a dow. Once inside, they went than \$10,600 were stolen from Crown woman accompanied by a child ap- Lincoln. throughout the residence, although Contracting, also at 43000 Nine Mile, proximately seven years old looking officers noted that the entire house during a break-in that occurred dur- at the earring rack, select a pair of was not ransacked. Three of the four ing the night of Jan. 18-19. upstairs bedrooms which obviously The complainant said unknown inwere children's bedrooms had not dividuals gained access to the Moments later the woman came to been disturbed, according to reports. building through a back door and pro- the desk to purchase a pair of earr-Stolen property included a Minolta ceeded to take a large quantity of ings bearing an \$8 price tag. The 35mm camera valued at \$700 and a power tools from a shop area. RCA videocassette recorder valued In addition, the responsible parties had been switched and the earrings at \$300 as well as a large quantity of smashed the windows of three com- held by the woman had a true value

a quoise in yellow-gold settings, a power nail guns, a power drill and a price tags had been switched, the cameo broach made of bone and Bosch drill were taken from one of woman and her child left the store trimmed in gold, and a man's gold the trucks - a 1987 Ford pickup. The responsible parties also at- A HOMEOWNER on Pinecrest white female, approximately 30 tempted to pry a microwave oven reported that unknown individuals years old, 5'7" tall and 150 pounds.

was attached to a larger oven. SEVERAL GUNS were among the molding on the bathroom window had proximately 11 a.m. property stolen during a break-in at been pried off the frame. Closer ex-Dinser's Greenhouse at 24501 Wixom amination revealed that someone near the Cookie Factory when she

Entry was gained by smashing out pry marks later were discovered on on the handles of her stroller. As she a window. Once inside, the thieves the patio door. removed the guns and other equip-Investigating officer reportedly and nothing was reported stolen. found a tire iron on a flower pot table near the point of entry and surmised that it had been used to break the the Terminix Company at 22865 stuffed in a mail box.

Stolen were a Browning 12 gauge 13-14 and stole a nine-by-nine inch rifle valued at \$500, a Remington box containing approximately \$300 in Plymouth man was stolen from the 30.06 rifle valued at \$400, a Browning cash. Deluxe Bushmaster compound bow Entry was gained by smashing the between 10:15 p.m. on Jan 16 and and a Panasonic AM-FM radio. Total glass in the front door. Once inside, 12:45 a.m. the next day. value of the stolen property was plac- the thieves took the box from the

some \$11,100 was stolen from the office of a company located at 43000 equipment was left behind. Nine Mile during a break-in that occurred during the night of Jan. 14-15. building by prying the lock off a Mall sometime between Jan. 3 and the previous week.

warehouse door and then proceeded Jan 4. \$4,500, two IBM typewriters valued store. He also said that no one had in- Drive on Jan. 15.

residence on Jan. 16 and made off with \$1,000 worth of personal proper-

-at 4 p.m. and discovered the break-in his payments and had no reason to AN ALERT CLERK at Ganto's at in the snow revealed that a second when he returned shortly before 11 believe the equipment had been Twelve Oaks Mall prevented an inci- car had backed in next to the Lincoln.

jewelry. Among the stolen jewelry pany trucks parked adjacent to the were various pieces of Persian turbuilding. Two circular saws, two When the clerk explained that the

away from a kitchen wall but aban- attempted to break into his residence doned the effort when they realized it some time prior to Jan. 16.

Road that occurred during the night also had attempted to pry the reached in the purse to get her car

The would-be burglars did not ap- discovered the purse missing.

Heslip Drive during the night of Jan.

drawer of a desk in the office area. OFFICE EQUIPMENT valued at office appeared to have been unclothing valued at \$50.

The store manager said the statue A 1987 LINCOLN TOWNCAR was

abruptly, according to reports. The suspect was described as a

The man said he was in his of her purse while she was shopping backyard when he noticed the at Twelve Oaks Mall on Jan. 14 at ap-

bathroom window open. Additional keys and then placed the purse back was about to leave the mall, she

pear to have gained entry, however, The purse was recovered by workers at the Farmington Post Office the same day at 5:30 p.m. Postal THIEVES BROKE INTO the office of workers reported finding the purse A 1986 BUICK LeSABRE owned by a ged at an additional \$100.

Novi Hilton parking lot sometime The car was valued at \$16,000 and contained a \$100 pair of eyeglasses Officers noted that the rest of the and a gym bag filled with exercise

A NOVI MAN reported the theft of his 1982 Chevrolet Camaro Z28 from the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall The owner of the business, a A STATUE OF an indian titled "War on Jan. 19 between 7:30 and 9:25 p.m. Brighton resident, reported that Chief" was stolen from a display The man said thieves had broken unknown individuals entered the case at Churchill's in Twelve Oaks into the car and stolen a stereo unit

Stolen were two oak desks valued was removed from a display shelf stolen from the parking lot outside at \$2,000, an IBM computer valued at located near the entrance to the the owner's residence on Bashian at \$2,400 and seven office chairs quired about the statue, and he did The man said he had started the sharp object to place deep scratches not see anyone standing near it prior car at 5:55 a.m. to let it warm up

time later, he heard a car door slam and looked outside in time to see the tail lights of his car headed out of the

Investigating officers said tracks dent of "larceny by conversion" on A set of footprints led from the passenger's side of the second vehicle to the driver's side door of the

The stolen automobile was valued

A 1984 BUICK CENTURY owned by a South Rockford man was stolen from the Goat Farm parking lot on Novi Road sometime between 10:30 p.m. The owner said he parked the car, which was valued at \$5,000, near the tree line at the east end of the park-

THE THEFT OF a 1986 Chevrolet Corvette from the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall was reported on

The man said he parked the car at 6:45 p.m. and entered the mall to do shopping. The vehicle was gone when he returned at 8:40 p.m. The stolen Corvette was valued at \$19,000.

from a 1985 Audi while it was parked outside the owner's residence on Solomon in the Highline Club Apartments on Jan. 17 between 9 a.m. and

The responsible parties gained access to the interior of the vehicle by smashing out the driver's side window, then reached inside and removed the MicroEye radar detector. Stolen property was valued at \$145, while damage to the vehicle was peg-

was stolen from a 1987 Pontiac Grand Am while it was parked outside the owner's residence in the Westgate VI Apartments on Jan. 15. The responsible parties smashed the rear window and passenger's side window to gain entry to the car's in-

terior. They then released the hood

latch, opened the hood and removed VANDALS DID an estimated \$500 worth of damage to a 1986 Mazda RX7 owned by a Novi woman while it was parked in the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on Jan. 13 bewt-

ween 12:15 and 1:30 p.m. The woman said unknown individuals used a key or some other along the entire length of the driver's

Novi Briefs

Plaudits for Scullen: Saying it was a great honor to follow in the footsteps of the President of the United States in honoring Novi Middle School Science Teacher Kathy Scullen, Mayor Matthew Quinn presented her with a resolution of commendation for her work. The resolution was made

during the Jan. 19 city council meeting. Scullen was recently awarded a Presidential Award for Excellence in science and mathematics teaching, one of only six so honored in the state and one of only 108 to receive it in the country.

Goodbye tea: The public is invited to attend an afternoon tea in honor of Ruth Pawlowski, owner and director of the River Road Children's Nursery. Pawlowski is retiring after 17 years of service there.

The tea will be held this Friday, Jan. 29, from 3-6 p.m. at the nursery, 43489 Grand River Avenue, Novi. Former students, employees, friends and relatives are welcome to attend the event. For more information contact Ann Mastny at 348-2769.

Hazardous Chemical meeting: Members of the Novi Chamber of Commerce will have another opportunity to discuss the pending Hazardous Chemical Ordinance with members of the Environmental Committee who are drafting the ordinance in preparation for an upcoming public hearing and vote by the city council.

The meeting will be held at the Red Timbers Restuarant on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will include dinner. For reservations or for more information contact the Chamber office at 349-3743.

Cable connection: Lark Reid, executive director of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission, wants Novi residents to know she is available to talk face-to-face with MetroVision cable customers about con-

Reid will be at the Novi City Hall on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon to answer consumer questions. To make an appointment contact the city manager's office at city hall or drop by. Reid said she will act as a liaison with the community and the cable company.

Reid is also available any day, Monday-Friday at 474-5500. Reid said she would be happy to change her community hours as needed by the residents. Any service groups needing information on the community access cable channel can contact Reid to talk to their groups.

Well water checks: Residents who use wells in the City of Novi may have their water checked free of charge by the Oakland County Health Department. Information and bottles for the check are available through the City of Novi and can be picked up at city hall.

Freelance artist: The Novi Arts and Culture Committee is looking for a freelance artist to design promotional posters. For more information call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400. The committee will have its next meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 3 in the

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

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

Above, Novi Fire Marshall William Conn checks the secured chemicals at the site.

Police intercept auto fraud case

managing editor

Novi police on charges of attempted insurance fraud in conjunction with a

Dale David Derrick, 20, of Livonia and Robert James Bonaszak, 19, of South Lyon were arraigned in 52nd "conspiracy to commit false pretenses" and a second count of "attempt false pretenses over \$100." The first count is a 10-year felony;

the second count is a five-year felony. Bond for Derrick was set at \$3,000 for Count I and \$2,000 for Count II. Bond for Bonaszak was set at \$5,000 on Count I and \$2,000 on Count II. In essence, both men have been charged with attempting to defraud an insurance company by conspiring for Bonaszak to steal a car owned by

The case began to unfold Saturday. Jan. 16, at approximately 4:10 a.m. when an officer was patrolling the Nine Mile/Haggerty Road area with an eye on auto thefts and larcenies from autos.

The officer observed a 1987 Chverolet IROC westbound on Nine Mile and called back to police headquarters to request a check on the license plate number. While waiting for the dispatcher to

check the license number through the computer, the officer continued to follow the car which turned north on Meadowbrook Road and west on Penton Rise. At Penton Rise, the vehicle pulled into the driveway of a home and two white males exited the vehi-

had arrived home, continued on until the dispatcher called back to report

the Chevrolet IROC had been reported stolen out of the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot the previous day at 10 p.m. The officer backed up to the Penton Rise residence in time to see the two suspects running into the back yard Another patrol car arrived on the

scene at the same time, but the officers were unable to apprehend the two suspects who made their escape. Returning to the stolen automobile officers observed no apparent damage to the windows or door locks and no apparent damage to the steerng column or ignition.

Through subsequent investigation police determined that the Chevrolet IROC had been owned by Derrick and alleged that Derrick had conspired with Bonaszak to steal the automobile from the Twelve Oaks

Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner credited Officer Greg Hundersmarck with an outstanding piece of investigation leading to the arrest of the two suspects. "He did a darn good job," com-

mented Faulkner. The investigation was conducted through the Anti-Auto Theft Unit of Southwest Oakland County, a unti consisting of officers from the Southfield, Farmington Hills, Farmington and Novi police departments and funded by the Automobile Theft Prevention Authority.

Derrick and Bonaszak are scheduled to face pre-trial examination in 52nd District Court on Thursday,

Potential hazard avoided in spill

Continued from Page 1

department and were cooperating with the clean-up. The materials were still on the site as of Monday, Jan. 25, but the environmental clean-up firm was waiting for the necessary permits to remove the materials, Fire Marshall William Conn said. Conn inspected the site a few days after the spill to make sure all

materials were secure. Conn said the new owner of the Ken Valentine, president of the was concerned. Conn said that makleft by a company at a site "really the amount the easier it is for it to get

building four or five months ago. Quazite used the chemical as a hardening agent in the production of non-combustible blocks for flooring.

department reacting as quickly as it did." Phiel noted. "They were really on the ball. Nobody really knows what a chemical like that is until it's checked out, and they reacted

building, Leslie Phiel, was Quazite Corporation, said that the cooperating extremely well with the chemical is used as a catalyst in their

Phiel said he had absolutely no leave it," Valentine noted. He said idea that the chemicals were in the the company normally only keeps

building. Phiel said the former teabout 20 bottles in a production nant, Quazite, must have overlooked building at one time. Enjoy A French Toast



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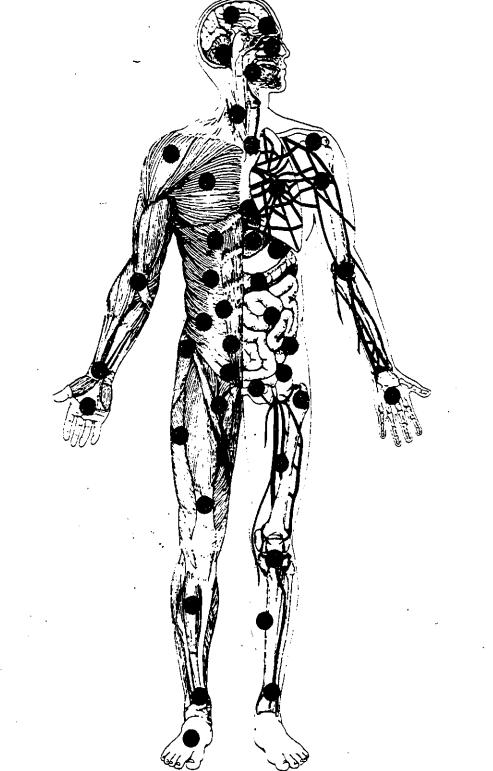
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Groundwater study looks at valuable resource

The protection of Novi's environ- of water between the oceans and ment means far more than just the other surface water from wetlands, protection of trees and significant lakes, streams and precipitation that

'As part of the process of learning down through the unsaturated soil more about the delicate balance bet- and geologic formations to the ween development and the environ- saturated zone. ment, the Environmental Committee recently released the results of its Groundwater Resources Study to the aquifer is an underground saturated

Nayh, environmental specialist with be capable of transferring significant the city's consulting engineering amounts of water to a well or firm, JCK & Associates. The study was aimed at evaluating the groundwater resources of the city and to face or may be hundreds of feet determine planning and protective tools for that resource.

Nayh found that over 50 percent of Novi relies on groundwater with a significant portion of the western water. "In order to cope with the long tamination poses to public health, the environment and the economy, it is nature of this important resource and

Groundwater is defined as subsurface water that occurs in fully saturated soils and geologic forma-

That cycle involves the movement infiltrates the ground and percolates

The study found that Novi has two aquifers beneath its surface. An geologic formation that has high The study was done by Susan enough porosity and permeability to discharge point. Aquifers may be present just beneath the ground sur-

> Of Novi's two aquifers, one is of glacial origin and composed of unconsolidated sands, gravels and assorted clays with a maximum depth of approximately 100 feet. Well yields from this aquifer are ade-

quate, according to the report. pears to be little surface recharge. The lower aquifer is a gravel vein "In general, the groundwaters of

tions. Groundwater is an important gallons per day of water can be according to the report.

the reports states. This aquifer is apface of the ground.

The recharge area for both aquifers is suspected to be 15-20 miles the discharge of sanitary "Novi along with other users of to the north of Novi, where the glacial till outcrops in the Pontiac area.

The city is also a net discharge area for groundwater, not a recharge area. A recharge area is a zone where the groundwater replenishes its supply from rain and surface waters. A discharge zone is where the groundwater is released back to

Recharge zones are more susceptible to contamination. The study found that because most recharge zones for Novi occur northwest of the city, regional planning as well as local planning is necessary to protect Groundwater does not move at the

same speed or with the same "mixing" motion as surface water. That is Perched wells, or wells drilled bet- one reason that any contamination of ween the upper and lower aquifers, the groundwater is so serious. have a tendency to deliver water of "Unlike contaminants that enter surlesser quality and yields diminish, face water, contaminants that reach previously. The committee is involv- ty for maintaining high water qualiaccording to the report, as there ap- groundwater are diluted very little," the report states.

which allows rapid recharge, the this area flow southeast and become report notes. "Many thousands of part of the Great Lakes watershed,"

indicates further study and potential

remedial action. Better standards for were: wastewaters from the mobile home groundwater must gain and maintain parks appears necessary. A main an understanding and mechanics of hewme in all groundwater protec- groundwater flow, areas of recharge tion programs is 'An ounce of preven- and most importantly abusers of this tion is worth a pound of cure.' "The 1985 Environmental Inven-

tial for contaminating the upper groundwater and surface waters," the report notes. "I-2 (industrial) tial to pollute groundwaters, since hazardous materials are used in these districts. Proper handling and disposal of toxic and hazardous chemicals will do much to alleviate this potential."

ed by planners to determine the pro- quality. The city should know the per zones for industrial and other types of uses, Charles Kureth, plann- on Act 307 sites (see related story). ing commissioner and chairman of the Environmental Committee, noted ed in a study of such uses based on ty. Encourage residents not to take it the Groundwater study and the city's for granted that 'clean' water comes wetlands and woodlands maps. The study made some recommen-

dations to the city council for future

affecting quality or overall yields," groundwater contamination was not have said that work must continue in and affected parties on a regional found, however, the existence of studying the city's groundwater sup- scale regarding groundwater qualiproximately 270 feet below the sur- several abandoned landfills probably plies and protections for it. The ty, degradation problems and

"Detail must be given to those tory for the City of Novi delineates areas which have high potential for several areas which have high poten- contamination. Priority in terms of business practices and procedures must be employed to sustain and protect the high quality groundwater in zoning districts have a higher poten- Novi. Effective management of landfills, septic systems, and other users of the groundwaters of the state requires coordinated action from all citizens. Specific recommendations

natural resource.

☐ "Develop an action plan for Information such as this will be us- those areas having degraded water industrial uses appear to need addistatus of all remedial clean-up work ☐ "Educate and communicate to

the citizens of Novi their responsibiliout of their faucet. Make them aware that they can play a major role in the

recommendations from the study remedial action. Encourage surrounding localities to adopt environmen-

"Institute routine testing of groundwater in those areas which are impacted by contamination. Wherever possible, put the burden on the responsible party to test wells periodically by ordinance if

"Computerize all exiting groundwater quality data within the

in "Require monitoring (by ordinance if necessary) of large septic fields and other large users of groundwater. Comment on the issuance of groundwater discharge

tional management. Encourage the adoption of a hazardous chemicals ordinance. Ensure funding for ade-

"Put together literature for

"Encourage the continued monitoring of underground storage tanks by the fire department. Continue to closely monitor testing and

Former Providence site gets less dense zoning

The 160 acres of land previously sought by Providence Hospital for an outpatient medical facility has been rezoned from the residential zoning of R-4 to a lower density residential zoning of R-3 by a unanimous vote of the

The move was a city-initiated rezoning to bring the

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land located at Ten Mile and Taft Road into compliance with the newly-adopted 1988 Master Plan and the city's Residential Density Plan. An R-3 zoning has a density of 2.7 dwelling units per acre. That is a decrease in density from the 3.3 units per acre allowed under the former R-4

In presenting the proposal to the council at its Jan. 19 meeting, Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said the rezoning was consistent with the master plan and did not

change the fact that the proposed hospital was not a permitted use in either an R-4 or the new R-3 zoning. Rogers said land to the south of the 160-acre tract is zoned R-3. The proposed rezoning was recommended by

Council Member Josepth Toth supported the rezoning but said he was consistently disturbed by the lack of R-4 zoning available for development in the city. "We have a

commitment to providing affordable housing . . . and we are going farther and farther from that," Toth said.

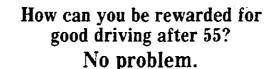
Council Member Martha Hoyer replied to Toth's comment saying that decreasing the amount of land on which a house could be built did not necessarily guarantee an affordably priced house. "We're still seeing \$175,000-200,000 houses being built on 80 and 90 foot lots. If you're looking for affordable housing that's not it

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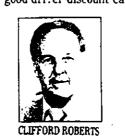
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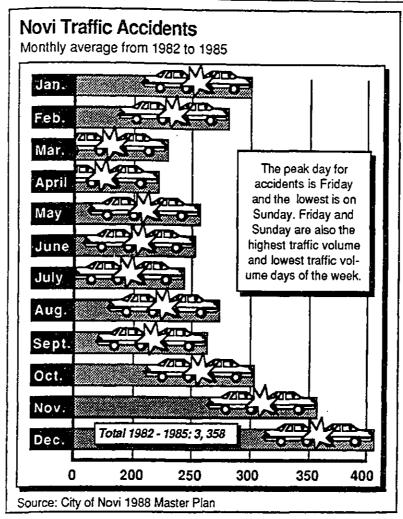
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Novi Chamber

Chamber mixer: A "mixer" for members of the Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills Chambers of Commerce of will be held at the Farmington Holiday Inn tonight (Thursday, Jan. 28) from 5-7:30 p.m.

There will be a cash bar and complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Novi Chamber members planning to attend are asked to RSVP to Novi Chamber offices as soon as possible as space at the mixer is limited. Call 349-

Installation dinner/dance: New officers of the Novi Chamber of Commerce will be installed at a dinner/dance at the Farmington Holiday Inn on Friday, Jan. 29. Immediate past president Lisa Foote will be honored at the event. Cocktails are scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by dinner

at 7:30 p.m. The Len Heller Band will provide musical entertainment after Tickets cost \$17.50 per person and can be ordered by calling Chamber of-

fices at 349-3743.

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poor taste and odor qualities of

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plain section to the south of

Novi. There is a record of

groundwater are more likely to be

residents complaining of a sulfur-

portion of the city. Sulfur is con-

like smell in the southwestern

The quality of the groundwater in the Novi area occupied a major por tion of the information collected by Susan Nayh in the Environmenta Committee's most recent report on Novi's Groundwater Resources.

The analysis of groundwater samples for the study were obtained from private sources, according to the report. Representative ground water samples were collected during January of 1987 for comparison with the National Interim Primary Drinking Standards. Samples were taken from a variety of depths and sections sidered not to be a health Most of the water tested was

believed to be from the top aguifer in the City of Novi. Two aquifers lie below Novi, one at a depth of approximately 100 feet and one at a depth of A sample taken in Section 22 ap- cond sample results were below ex- classified as objectionable. Water approximately 270 feet below the surpeared free of contamination, with pected levels, according to the According to the report issued to ammonia. A Section 25 sample ap-

the exception of elevated levels of report. the city council, no contamination peared free of any sanitary con- a variety of contaminants and im- infiltrate groundwater are calcium, was found in the samples taken for tamination. The sample collected purities, the report notes. Taste and magnesium, sodium, potassium, the report. A sample taken in Section from Section 31 first indicated high odor qualities of the well water can chlorides, carbonates, bicarbonates 18 of the city found an elevated levels of ammonia and the total be affected by the presence of sulfates, flourides, total dissolved chloride concentration and total organic carbon. The Section 1 sample chlorides, iron and hydrogen sulfide. solids, hardness, nitrate, ammonia, organic carbon was higher than in appeared normal with the exception "It may be stated generally that poor phosphates, bacteria, methane, normal groundwater. Since the well of elevated total organic carbon. taste and odor qualities of ground- arsenic and other organic conis at a depth of 62 feet the study sur- Additional sampling has been con- water are more likely to be en- tamination. None of these were mised that sanitary contamination ducted at the locations with high countered in the glacial lake plain related specifically to Novi in the

Local groundwaters are subject to

by septic discharge was a possibility. readings, and in every case the se-section to the south of Novi," it is Groundwater Report.

is acidic. The concentration determines the corrosiveness of the water. "The groundwater in Novi is alkaline with an average pH factor of 7.4 and a range between 7.3 and 7.5," the report indicates.

Iron is found in nearly all well water. Iron in large amounts stains porcelain and fabrics and can make for bad tasting drinking water. The study found that "most of Novi's groundwater contains iron that is not

"There is a record of residents

complaining of a sulfur-like smell in

the southwestern portion of the city.

Sulfur is considered not to be a health

The pH concentration of the water

is measured to determine its acidity

or alkalinity. A neutral water has a

pH factor below 7.0, water above that

value is alkaline, and below 7.0 water

hazard," according to the report.

with less than 25 parts per million is Other common impurities that can

Three sites of contamination noted

Although Novi has no Group 1 sites within its borders, a Group 1 site lies just west of Novi. The site is referred to as the Lyons Township Drum site. According to the Novi Groundwater Study, it is a 10-acre residential parcel that was a former

drum recycling business. "According to the MDNR," the Novi study cited, 'the owner of this parcel accepted paint wastes and waste solvents from a Ford plant and burned it in shallow pits. The deliveries stopped in the late 1950s. Approximately 60 barrels were discovered on the site in 1981. Twenty-five barrels are estimated to still be full of contaminated chemicals. Tests conducted by the DNR revealed approximately two acres of contaminated soils." No contamination was found to residential wells

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rated 93 on a list of 305 sites for clean-up. The Novi report stated that clean-up has not yet begun and the time-frame for clean-up depends on funding from the state. The Groundwater Resources study noted that

other sources within Novi have the potential to contaminate the surface and groundwater of the city. The report cited that businesses with Groundwater Discharge Permits and those with National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Permits (NPDES) have that potential.

Two mobile home parks within Novi have groundwater discharge permits. The Novi Meadows Mobile Home Park is allowed to dispose of wastewater into the groundwaters of Novi with a minimum of treatment, according to the Novi report. More study is necessary to understand the effect of the environmental impact from this, the near the site, the Novi reports stated. The site is

The Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park is also allowed to dispose of wastewater into the groundwater with a minimum of treatment. "Careful evaluation should be given before additional permits of this nature are issued," the report stated. The groundwater report noted that the Walled Lake Sewage Treatment Plant has stringent and

enforceable discharge limitations. The report cited statistics from the United States Environmental Protection Agency estimating that over 85 percent of groundwater contamination originates from leaking underground storage tanks.

"All underground storage tanks are required to be registered with the Novi Fire Department and the Department of Natural Resources. A listing of all underground tanks is given in Novi's Environmental Inventory and is on file at Novi's Fire

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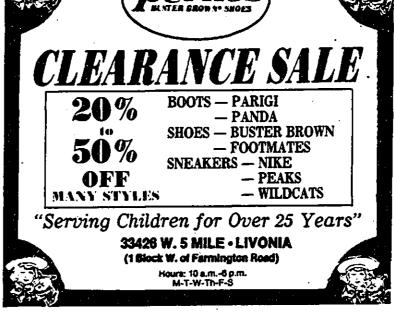
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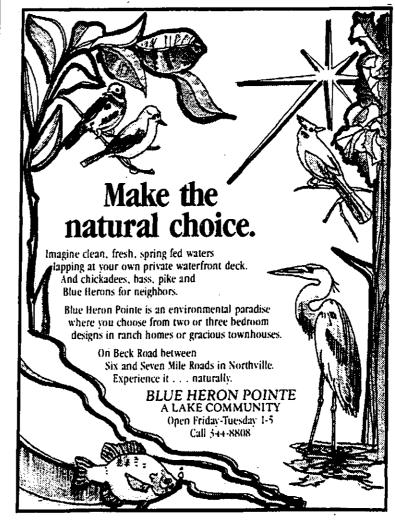
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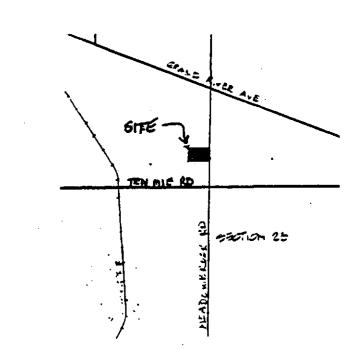
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 3, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center Bidg., Council Chambers, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI regarding the PROPOSED EXPANSION OF CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, W. side of Meadowbrook Rd. between Ten Mile Rd. and Cherry Hill Rd. for Special Land Use Approval.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the public hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, February 3, 1988.



Novi school board ratifies three-year contracts

Teachers, secretaries and cooks the three-year contracts at its Jan. 21 Secretarial and Para-Professional within the Novi Community School meeting. The agreements cover the Association and the Food Service actually expires in August," changes were made in the new con-District will receive 7 percent salary 1988-89, 1989-90 and 1990-91 school Employees Association before final following ratification of contract Negotiations took place among tative contract was settled Dec. 17 "From that standpoint, we avoid settlements were reached. A tenschool administration, the Novi for the three groups. Novi Board of Education adopted Education Association, the Novi

Superintendent Robert Piwko said. tracts, Piwko said.

In addition to the 7 percent salary tion process, which is intended to pre-

This is the third contract that was negotiating six months from now." settled under an accelerated negotia-pleased with the final contract

secretaries and cooks were equally

City, planners ponder cost of conducting title searches

much as \$10,000 in title search Jan. 13. Johnson said that following the cost can run as much as \$100 per commission would have to ask for a tirely necessary considering both the prepare cost estimates and advise as monies to begin rezoning procedures the recent passage of the revised city title — which could lead to a bill close budget amendment to cover the cost costs and the time it would take for to the necessity for making the rezon-

meeting between the two bodies on lot considered. According to Johnson, ter up for a council decision as the ed whether the rezonings were eninitiate rezonings to bring those lands & Associates, the city's consulting should proceed.

"We were extremely elated with

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Judith Johnson posed that question to
the city council during a significant formula for the city council during a significant formula planned for R-A and is currently zon- matter back to the planning and the city council during a joint must pay for title searches on each

Johnson said she brought the mate ded R-1, Johnson said. She questionnengering consultants for further for land in the western portion of the Master Plan, the city would have to to \$10,000 by the end of the year. JCK if council determined the rezonings the commission to hold public hearings. The matter will be brought back ings on each of the zoning changes. to the council at a future meeting.

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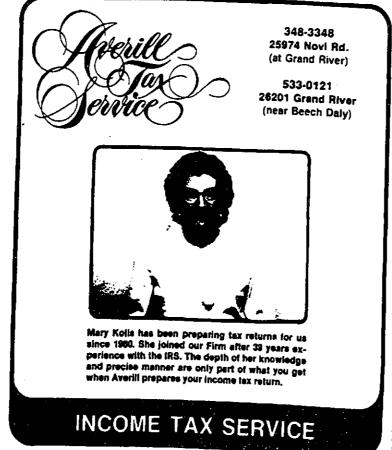
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Obituaries

DAVID C. BATTON

David C. Batton, a Northfield Township resident and a bus driver HELEN R. PHEMISTER for the Novi Community School

District, died Jan. 26 at his home. A funeral service will be held Fri- Jan. 23 at Henry Ford Hospital. She day, Jan. 29, at the Phillips Funeral was 83. Home in South Lyon with Rick Mrs. Phemister had been a prac-Stevens officiating.

The son of Rumsey and Mildred She was born in Canada Aug. 8 (Vorwerk) Batton, he was born May 1904, to Arthur J. and Elizabeth 27, 1935, in Cuyahoga Fall, Ohio, and (MacMartin) Aker and married was 52 at the time of his death. Geoerge Phemister who died Dec. 15,

1953, Mr. Batton was wed to Barbara She leaves a son, Peter Phemister Groom in Detroit on June 19, 1957. In of Toronto; daughters, Joan addition to being a bus driver for the Phemister of Novi and Mrs. Maurice Novi school district, he was owner of (Margot) Roach of Plymouth; a Batton Farms and a member of the sister, Harriett Addison of Niagara

He is survived by his wife and four Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. children: David Mark of Brighton, Monday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Kelley Jeanne, Kristi Michelle and Funeral Home in Northville with the Karl Thomas, all of South Lyon. Five Rev. Margaret Silk Young ofbrothers and a sister, all of Ohio, also ficiating. Burial was in Fairview

Area Briefs

The family asks that memorial Canada.

Recall in West Bloomfield: Petitions calling for the recall of three West Bloomfield Township officials are being circulated by OUST (Organizations United to Save Our Township).

Cancer Society.

two great grandchildren.

Targets of the recall movement are Supervisor John Doherty and Trustees Ray Holland and Jeff Leib. A fourth target of the recall — Clerk Getty Sue Dupree — has announced her retirement from the township board effective

In addition to circulating recall petitions, OUST members have called for the immediate resignation of Holland "for the good of West Bloomfield." The call for Holland's resignation apparently stems from an incident at the Jan. 4 board meeting when Holland accused Trustee Dennis Vatsis of living. outside the township. Vatsis denied the charge strongly and opened his home for observation to prove he lives in it.

"Rather than acknowledging that he was wrong, Holland further fueled the vehicle of impropriety by continuing to press the false claims," charged OUST leaders. "He exhibited a monumental lack of good judgement."

Cellular telephone towers: West Bloomfield planning commissioners want to regulate the location of cellular telephone transmis-

The township's current ordinance allows the wireless transmission towers in industrial districts, but the requirements of the cellular systems do not make these locations suitable, according to township planning department

In-house attorneys? West Bloomfield Township officials are talking about hiring in-house attorneys. The discussion arose after contracts with the township's two legal firms (the firm of Brennan, Bibeau and Poehlman and attorney William Hampton) were renewed recently.

"They are all fine attorneys," said Trustee Dennis Vatsis, "but we are spending \$150,000 to \$200,000 in attorney fees." Trustee Raymond Holland suggested that Vatsis' estimate was "a conservative one."

contributions be sent to the American By ANN E. WILLIS

A significant section of land in the western portion of Novi escaped a city-initiated rezoning recently, as Helen E. Phemister of Novi died Novi City Council members voted to table discussion of the matter pending further information from the planning commission and the tical nurse at Henry Ford Hospital Woodlands Committee.

> The city-initiated rezoning proposal was for land between Beck and Wixom roads, north of Ten Mile. The proposal was for the area to be rezoned from an R-3 residential district to an R-A, residential-agricultural district. The R-3 district allows 2.7 units per acre while the proposed R-A zoning would allow .8 units per acre.

Planning Consultant Brandon Falls, N.Y.; five grandchldren and Rogers introduced the rezoning to the Cemetery in Niagara Falls, Ont.,

William Gladden of Headliner Real Estate, developer of land included in the rezoning proposal, told the council that much of the area is woodlands and wetlands and cannot

Officials table zoning request

be used for septic systems, making it levels regardless of the council deci-Gladden said the council should look realistically at the land

limited because of the physical at- ded it with the intention of giving ings. Gladden told the council that the R- wetland areas. A zoning would allow 39 units on the

39-acre tract he owned and proposed council, saying the R-A zoning would area was unbuildable due to was working on incentives for members was necessary to approve Areas Density Plan and was in keep- proposed building 39 acres on the half land surrounding sensitive en- Member Edward Leininger was abing with plans to "downzone" the away from the sensitive lands - still vironmental areas. western portion of the city where in- using only 39 units for the entire Mayor Matthew Quinn said that table was made and passed 5-1 with frastructure elements such as roads tract. He would be unable to do that when down zonings were proposed. Crawford casting the dissenting vote.

under the R-A zoning as he would not for the western side of the city it was requirements for that zoning.

Gladden said.

Gladden said he would only be allow- Road and the adjacent Ten Mile ed to build 19 units for the half parcel made the road situation for this parof land that was buildable. "Section" ticular block of land not a problem.

comply with the minimum frontage with the idea that infrastructures such as roads were unavailable Under R-A zoning requirements Quinn said the recent paving of Beck

impossible to develop at R-3 zoning 20 is the only one in western Novi Quinn said he was not in favor of with the potential to develop. Any zoning the entire area to R-A in light downsizing will impact us severely," of the road situation and the fact that the planning commission is discuss-The council recently added the ing the feasibility of continuing with available before rezoning the entire open space, residential unit develop- other downzonings in the western area to an R-A designation. "You ment (RUD) and the planned unit section of the city. The planning compropose to limit the density to one development (PUD) options to the R- mission is making a report on the unit per acre — that density is today A zoning designation. The council ad- costs to the cit; to initiate such rezon-

tibutes of the property," Gladden developers more options to remain Quinn proposed the item be tabled out of the sensitive woodland and until reports could come back from the planning commission and the Council Member Hugh Crawford, a Woodlands Committee. He also noted member of the Woodlands Commit- that due to protest petitions on the to develop. Gladden said half of the tee, told council that the committee rezoning a vote of five council woodlands and wetlands. He said he developers of R-A land and other the rezoning and that Council

Merchant seeks hard liquor license

Road above Eight Mile; and the Liquor Shoppe on

Before the council voted on its recommendation,

Northville Wine Shoppe co-owner Mike Bahri

"We did a lot of research," he said. "The reason

we want it is for the customers coming in the store

right now. We're not looking for more customers,

we just want to service the ones coming in (now).'

repeated his reasons for applying for the license.

By BOB NEEDHAM

NORTHVILLE - A local party store applying for a license to sell hard liquor is doing so without the blessing of the Northville City Council.

The owners o the Northville Wine Shoppe on Eight Mile just east of Taft Road have applied to the state Liquor Control Commission for a resort Specially Designated Distributor (SDD) license. The store is already using a Specially Designated Merchant (SDM) license, which only allows sale of beer and wine.

The decision on issuing the license is up to the LCC, but the city can make a recommendation for that the city does not need another store selling or against the application., The Northville City Council voted 5-0 Monday night to recommend against issuing the license.

There are three SDD licensed stores in the city:

Although some council members complimented Bahri on improvements made recently to the store and the site, they opposed the license because they thought the store is too close to several schools and

Main Street downtown.

store in the City of Northville, as well as the loca- after a local government recommended against it; tion," Council Member Jerry Mittman said.

the Good Time Party Store on Seven Mile west of "One of my major concerns is the proximity to Northville Road; Hamlet Food and Deli on Novi the schools," Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers

The council voted 5-0 to recommend the LCC deny the store's application.

In response to a question from a council member, City Manager Steve Walters said the LCC probably pays some degree of attention to the recommendation of a local government.

"I would assume that it would have significant weight," he said, although he added the city hasnever heard a real explanation of how seriously

When Arbor Drugs applied for a package liquor: license, the council recommended for denial, and a license was not issued. Walters said. He has: never run into a case where a license was issued

Novi lotto winner receives attention

Continued from Page 1

He also won \$40 after matching four numbers in the Michigan lottery several years ago and plays the lot-

beck's plans include purchasing in Novi. His wife, Carol Dupuis, is an chased at a Perry Drug Store in cidentally, the resident of this Col-

another boat and a new vehicle, do- accounting supervisor at Olga's Kit- Troy. ing more hunting and fishing and chens corporate offices in Troy and is helping out his two younger brothers. expecting the couple's first child in

of the five Super Lotto winners. vide a college education for their Winiarski is a plant superintendent

Colbeck isn't the only local man to about five weeks.

baby with their winnings.

Another local resident, William R. please send donations."

"Since the opening of our Novi

location... the Novi News has

been an excellent source...'

achieve fame and fortune through Winiarski and Dupuis plan to in- himself the center of attention simply the Lotto - Raymond A. Winiarski. vest in land, pay off their bills and his because of his name. Those trying to 31, of Farmington Hills also was one truck, remodel their home and pro- contact him by phone commonly reach a recording on his answering machine, which says: "You have Besides continuing to work, Col- with X-Mation Tool Co. on Nine Mile Winiarski's winning ticket was pur- reached the Colbeck residence. Inbeck home did not win the Lotto, but

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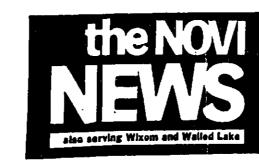
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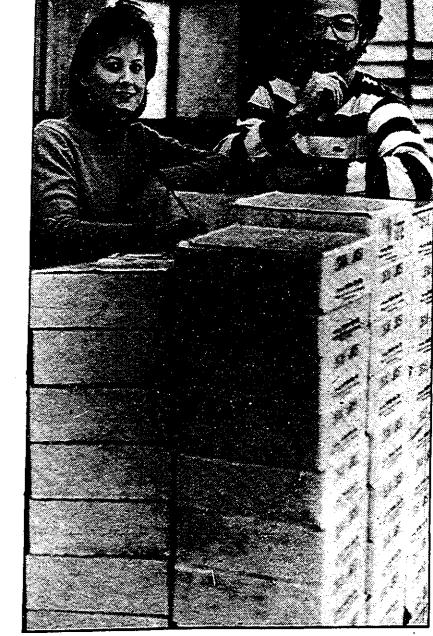
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Novi's fire fighters have 'right-to-know'

Environment

The knowledge can save lives — and

businesses to comply with the

Firefighters Right-to-Know legisla-

tion is very practical. If businesses

don't comply and there is damage to

the environment or residents, there

is no doubt that someone will be

liable for that damage. Compliance

makes sense from the very harshest

Compliance is not a matter of

whim. It is the law. The Novi Fire

Department initially sent out packets

to all Novi businesses telling them

exactly how to comply with the new

law. There is a lot of paperwork -

for the fire department and for

businesses. All the chemicals stored

and used in a business must be listed.

Their locations must be given and a

site plan is requested. These packets

of information are then filed by the

fire department in three locations:

one set is kept at the main fire office,

another is kept in the fire station

closest to the business and the third

set is marked and carried on a fire

truck for last-minute information at

The firefighters will be asked to

look at these files. They will be train-

ed according to the information pro-

vided from them. It is a valuable tool

for both the business owner who does

not want to see his or her valuable in-

vestment literally go up in smoke,

and for the firefighters risking their

Last week there was a very minor spill at a building on Grand

River. The fire department was call-

ed and the necessary precautions

were taken. Things worked out fine

in this instance. There was no fire.

But if there had been a fire the

lives fighting that fire.

of economic standpoints as well.

The second reason Novi needs

The Federal Hazardous Communication Standard was initiated to let every employee know what chemicals he or she was being exposed to at work.

The State of Michigan recently enacted a tandem regulation to the federal one, known informally as the "Firefighters Right-to-Know" legislation. What this is aimed at doing is alerting firefighters of hazardous chemicals they may run into in their communities while fighting

It would be hard not to understand the value of such legislation. Yet on the local level in Novi, only 37 percent of all businesses have complied with the state regulation, according to Fire Marshall William Conn and Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan. That just isn't good

The need for compliance is twofold. First on human terms. The fire department needs to know what chemicals are being used in manufacturing processes, what chemicals are being stored, their amounts and locations. If a fire breaks out in a warehouse or manufacturing plant and the Novi fire department responds they need to know what chemicals are involv-

It's very simple really. The members of the fire department need to know the amounts and locations of themselves to battle them. Chemicals have varying "flashover" points. A flash-over is one of the most critical phases of any fire. It is the point at which the fire escalates, or "flashes," consuming all oxygen in the area and burning at a high rate and temperature.

Chemicals also require different methods of firefighting. Also, if the fire department knows a chemical is stored on site it can take precautions immediately to protect valuable groundwater and environmental areas surrounding a site - preventing or lessening a spill or damage.

Certain chemicals require specialized equipment. Knowing in advance that Novi businesses use or store a certain chemical allows the fire department to purchase and train with the necessary equipment

Novi City Council and Planning

Commission members sat down in

joint session recently to discuss real

and anticipated needs that might be

met through amendments to the zon-

Although charges from residents

that the city is too lenient in dealing

with developers have died down in

recent months, the truth is that Novi

is a highly regulated city. The city

has a reputation of being tough on

developers ... a reputation which

pays dividends because it tends to

scare away developers who need to

cut corners in order to make their

Novi already has several

'special use" amendments in its zon-

projects economically feasible.

ing ordinance.

regulating land uses?"

department would have been dealing with a volatile situation without knowing one valuable thing - the nature of the chemicals inside the building. Fear of that unknown should drive each Novi business to comply as soon as possible. Keep tight controls

> ing ordinance — amendments which were drawn up to govern and restrict specific uses in specific portions of the city. In some instances, those amendments have come close to being too specific, i.e. specific to the point that they can be applied to virtually only one specific use.

Among the suggestions to come from that joint discussion was crea-Does Novi need separate zoning tion of separate zoning districts districts specifically for hospitals, specifically for hospitals, golf golf courses and auto dealerships? How far should regulation be allowed courses and automobile dealerships. to go? How about separate zoning The possibility that work might begin on such ordinances raises an districts for gas stations, party stores, shoe stores and colonial-style, interesting philosophical question:
"How far should the city go in

single-family houses?

There are those who espouse no governmental regulations whatsoever. They would do away with all zoning ordinances. And yet the history of development has demonstrated conclusively the need for regulation.

Although concerned about the potential proliferation of specific zoning districts, we are also inclined to come down on the side of more rather than less regulation. Appropriate controls administered fairly and reasonably will reap benefits

Hot time in Grand Rapids

Anita

Crone

with my priorities. I've known that my idea of a good time was a little dif-

There is something wrong

ferent than other people's, but through skillful maneuvering, I've so far been able to disguise the problem. But it hasn't gone away and last week it came out

You see, last week the staff of The Novi News had a little meeting. It seems that Bob Needham, who was chosen in a blind draw to take a one-day trip to the Bahamas, came in and said he was too sick to travel. So, in the interest of fairness, Managing Editor Phil Jerome held a second lottery to find a substitute.

Sure, Nassau in January seemed nice. But my idea of a really hot time and a more exciting adventure was the chance to cover the Republican state convention in

While most of the staff members held its collective breath when Jerome carefully wrote our names on paper, folded them and placed them in a hat for "the big draw," all I was thinking about was whether the credentials fight between the supporters of George Bush and Pat Robertson would erupt.

The image of sandy beaches faded before the dream of smoke-filled rooms. Pina coladas just don't compare with the elixer of political machinations. And seeing the thrill on a gambler's face when the dealer turns over a perfect "21" certainly cannot hold the same thrill as going for the big enchilada — the presidency of the United States.

If political junkyism was the only manifestation of skewed priorities, this public confession might not be necessary. But there are other symptoms of my

The heat in my condominium has been malfunctioning. There are only two options remaining to me: if I turn it on, the thermostat registers 90 degrees; if I turn it off, within an hour there is no heat. So, when I leave the house in the morning, I turn the heat on. When I come in at night, the first thing I do is check the thermostat. If it's showing 90, the heat goes off. It makes sense to me, except when the alarm goes off at 6 a.m. and the thermostat says it's six degrees. There is no

And then, there's my idea of recreation. After covering township and school board meetings each week, one would think the last thing a reporter would do would go home and attend city council meetings. But there is something exciting about going to Walled Lake council meetings, sitting in the audience and knowing that when I leave the meeting I can go home and forget about it. That means, of course, that I stay to the bitter end and pay careful attention.

But the thing that really worries me are these strange urges to make a picket sign, hammer it to a stake and go back to Ann Arbor. Just before I graduated, a new campus organization, the Black Action Movement, formed to combat racism. The news reports say that students have been sitting in a dean's office in the LSA Building.

The last time I sat in there were two LSA buildings, Robben Fleming was the university president and I was 22. Now, there's only one LSA building, Fleming is interim president and 22 is just a memory.

But the Diag is still there and that's where it's happening. Maybe you can go home again.

Forum

By Chris Boyd





New school menu

Local papers make hometowns



good newspaper.

ti's Monday night. I told them how I started my journalism career at the ripe old age of 11 back in 1955 as junior high sports reporter for The Northville Record. That was one year before Bill Sliger bought the paper and two years before there even was a Novi News.

Jerome I told them about some of my favorite and least favorite experiences with the paper during the years that have followed. I talked about the elements that make up a

And I told them I feel the ultimate role of a hometown community newspaper is to provide a "sense clusively about Novi or Northville, and not about lots of of community" in a day and age when burgeoning development threatens to destroy the individuality that exists between communities.

I can remember when Northville and Novi were separated from Farmington and Plymouth and Livonia by acres of farmlands, trees and grass. As development we're meeting.

I gave a little speech to the continues those "green belts" are being replaced by Northville BPW Club at Genit-shopping centers and office complexes. If you happen to miss the sign that tells you've just entered the Novi or Northville city limits, you can be excused for thinking you're still in Farmington or Livonia.

> That's life, I suppose. And I'm not sure there's anything that can be done about it unless taxpavers would be willing to dig deeper into their pockets than they could ever imagine to buy up "green belts" around their cities. At the same time, I'm also convinced that each and everyone of us benefits from the healthy economy — no matter how much we protest. The basic hypocrisy of declaring our belief in urban renewal from the comfort of our suburban homes.

But that's another story. The point is that I truly believe in hometown newspapers. Newspapers exother neighboring cities. And I also believe a hometown newspaper is a major factor in helping its community maintain its individual identity . . . giving its residents a sense of "belonging" somewhere and to something.

It's a big challenge . . . a challenge which I hope

Salvation Army says thank you

representative on the evaluation ly by the Novi Board of Education.

committee at Novi Meadows. Five of Five educators, parents of children

these Novi residents are educators in Novi Schools, cared. Why was one

by profession, five are not. Not one of them not chosen as a potential

educator was selected as the poten- representative for the evaluation

the paid evaluation committee at uses the soap box has a message of

themselves, but usually that is not of the facts on both sides of the issue,

Twisted facts

All too frequently, the person who

questionable popularity that won't

aggeration spread by the media in

but not some writer's one-sided opi-

We at The Salvation Army would like to thank the people of Novi for their excellent support of the 1987 Christmas Kettle Campaign. Donations were at an all-time high from the area and because of this, we were able to reach our goal of \$40,000.

Particular thanks goes to the Novi Police and Fire Departments who raised \$421 and \$617 respectively by 'ringing the bell' at Twelve Oaks Mall. The Fire Department also ionated space to us to facilitate our "toy shop" program which was operated for the first time in Novi. We would also like to thank the store managers of Hudson's (Twelve Oaks), Sears (Twelve Oaks), K mart (West Oaks), K mart (Grand River and Halstead). K mart (Fourteen Mile and Orchard Lake), Marshall's (West Oaks II) and Mervyn's (Town Center) for allowing us the op-

Thank you from the Salvation Arsharp to represent the parental and other fact, recognizes no other opistudent needs and concerns. I hope nion nor suggests any other altermy and from the hundreds of area residents whose lives have been ouched through your generosity. Lt. Jonathan I. Rich Commanding Officer

The Salvation Army

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Bob

Needham

kinds of different subjects.

ing how to be lazy.

Road Commission trucks from six

strategically located garages swing

Road Commission chairman Fred

D. Houghten said opeartions vary

with the time of day and functions of

the road. Weekday rush hours and

Total cost of winter snow and ice

heavily traveled roads are priorities.

control can be expected to be \$3.5

million to \$4 million. About one-third

is direct labor costs, one-third

materials costs and one-third is

"Critical" routes are those travel-

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"Priority I" routes carry 5,000 to

Critical and priority routes can be

scrappers. Most can also use front-

mount V-plows when necessary.

During key situations, trucks go to

these routes at the forecast of bad

conditions and remain on them until

75-percent bare pavement is achiev-

ed. At other times, clear wheel tracks

are considered sufficient for all ex-

Thereafter, trucks are shunted to

lesser priority routes, which include

other roads used by schoolbuses, and

covered simultaneously with 87 salt late evening, Houghten said. Crews

trucks equipped with underbody are limited to 16 hours maximum.

equipment costs.

40,000 vehicles a day.

cept the critical routes.

finally to subdivisions.

Ten community members filled out out an application and give of their Having disposed of the subject of

With these "experts" in their field draw an audience, so the speaker has on this team, and a Social Studies to go to the audience. Unfortunately, portunity to ring our bells outside of teacher from Novi Middle School — the message is often only opinion, or your stores for the good of the comthis parent will have to be pretty one side of a story that admits no

> they realize the responsibility and information they need to bring to this When I need a tooth pulled, I go to a the guise of journalism is a pretty dentist. When I break a bone, I go to a good example of why the public rates doctor. When going to court, in- the media rather low on the credibilidividuals might like to represent ty scale. The public wants to read all

> Three educational experts in the nion based on the twisting of a few Novi community, taking time to fill selected facts.

tial parent representative.

fective Schools). Dr. Karen Urbschat

(Wayne County Intermediate School

District Director of Reading Ser-

vices) and Dr. Phillip Kearney

Associate Dean of School Services

at University of Michigan) make up

It takes talent to procrastinate

July 15, 1869 — of

the Wayne County

Record, based in

Northville, and a

issue is something

that looks like it was

direct ancestor

this newspaper.

supposed to be a regular feature, a column

called "Solum Thoughts," by a guy called Josh Billings. In a style full of intentionally

poor grammar and erratic spellings, which I

think was supposed to be funny, ol' Josh of-

One "solum" thought which caught me

eve is this: "When you hain't got nothin tew

do, do it at once; this is the way to learn to be

lazy." Now, I'm not too sure how true that is.

(Right next to Josh's column is a column by

the paper's "editor and proprietor," Samuel

H. Little, who wrote, "We know of no reason

why our beautiful village (Northville) may

not . . . become one of the largest towns in

the state." Shows you how much journalists

It's basically come naturally to me, in kept it from interfering with work, but away from work it's a very different story. my our office here is fact, ever since I can remember. Sometimes a framed copy of the — believe it or not — it even causes real trou-

> Take college, for instance. I went to school at Alma College, and - in between time spent working on the school paper, playing cards, listening to music, working on fraternity projects, watching TV and hanging around the Main Cafe or Pizza Sam's - 1 majored in English and Psychology. Both of those subjects require writing papers. A lot

I would always put my assignments off until the last minute. The night before something was due I would rush to the fered one wise saying after another on all library, find all the material I could, and, in a whirlwind of energy and quick thinking, work straight through to the next morning, usually turning things in a minute or two before they were due. Or, occasionally, a few minutes after. Or a few days.

weeks after it was originally due, and didn't make my formal presentation until the August after I graduated. (That year, the English department began a tough new requiring preliminary presentations. I'm own. convinced it's all my fault.)

Road crews respond to winter snow

Total cost of winter snow and ice

control can be expected to be

\$3.5 million to \$4 million. About

one-third is direct labor costs,

one-third materials costs and

one-third is equipment costs.

pieces of equipment can be pressed

into service for a total force of more

than 100 vehicles. Also, the Road

Commission has a list of private con-

Icing of road surfaces - rather

'emergency '' condition. Icing can

occur with little or no snow ac-

cumulation, and can be a problem

even after heavy snowfalls have been

Rock salt is used to burn off icy

pavements. Salt is the only substance

economically feasible that will melt

the ice and provide safe surfaces.

than dense snow cover — is the usual

tractors to use in emergencies.

Oakland County Road Commission

strategy is to asure full forces

available before and during rush

All six Oakland County Road Com-

mission garages are staffed with

skeleton crews from 11.30 p.m. to

normal shift starting time at 7:30

a.m. weekdays. Other crews are call-

ed in at any time of day or night,

weekday or weekend, as conditions

warrant, said John L. Grubba,

managing director of the Oakland

Garages are in Southfield, Troy,

County Road Commission.

hours, cutting back if possible in the

So like I was saying, I'm not too sure Josh is right about laziness. Maybe that's the way to do it if you really need to learn, but I've never run into the problem of not knowflaw is still with me. For the most part I've row.

Dec. 24 this year. That's the earliest they've ever been. I couldn't begin to count the number of events I've missed — things : really wanted to go to - just because of Last week, my laziness took a financial

To start with, I had forgotten to get a permit for 1988. So I went out to my car Wednesday, after a couple days of not driv-

Well, obviously, I knew what I had to do. But I had been kind of sick, and didn't have much energy, and didn't feel like making In the worst case, I didn't even start that long, tiring, three-block walk to the working on my honors thesis until three police station. I finally made it there Satur-

ter things to do with \$15 than pay parking policy of closely supervising thesis work and tickets. And it was nobody's fault but my

It would be great if ol' Josh Billings was Luckily, I had some very understanding still around today. I'd like to straighten him professors back then, and my procrastina- out. You can't learn to be lazy; it's an inborn tion never caused any problems I couldn't talent. I'm really going to have to do resolve. But unfortunately, this character something about my great talent. Tomor-

the first vehicles have run on it.

\$1 million a year.

snow and ice control.

Cost of sait and sand materials us-

ed for snow and ice control on state

highways and county roads in

Oakland County runs an average of

A ton of rock salt delivered to Road

Commission garages will cost an

average of \$15.92 this year, down

from last year's average of \$19.45.

About 61,000 tons are expected to be

needed. More than half - 32,500 tons

- already is on hand in covered

storage.

The Road Commission budgets on

a "Safety First" priority, assuring

that funds will be available for winter

About half the total costs will be on

state highways and will be reimburs-

ed by the Michigan Department of

Transportation, which contracts with

the Road Commission for service to

its 299 miles of trunklines in Oakland

The Oakland Road Commission's

Of these, 818 miles are primary

roads and 613 miles are local roads

other than subdivision streets. Sub-

All of this road and street mileage

is spread over the 915-square mile

county, and includes freeways,

own roads total 2,375 miles.

division streets total 944 miles.

My Christmas cards went into the mail

toll. I live in a small efficiency apartment in downtown Northville, so my car takes up valuable space in a city parking lot. I need an annual permit from the police department to park there overnight.

ing, and found two parking tickets. I started to get mad until I realized I deserved them.

day, after my tickets totalled \$15.

PEŅŃŻOIL tion. First, the widespread ownership Our Best 10W30 10 Point Safety Che of guns by individuals is a substantial One of the measured examples

happened a few years ago in the Detroit area. The merchants grew

tired of robberies and armed

themselves. Thereafter, the number

the risk of accidents with handguns

because we need the deterent effect

that they have on crime. We just need

to educate people in safe use instead

of making every accident a sensa-

We may look for that better way to

live, but it will not come about by

disarming the good citizens so that

guys. The way we find that better life

is by educating people in the safe use

of weapons just as we do with

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warded to other winners in the : With distribution to other winiers, Jackpots would likely never rise bove the minimum, taking away nuch of the inherent excitement of he game. This would likely cause decrease in the Lottery's contribution o education as well as in the amou Q: Why can't the top Jackpot b

CORCAR

BY LAURIE KIPP

o increase the top prize for the nex

rom players. The following addresse

Q: How many Jackpot winners

A: Of the 70 Jackpot winners, three

won prizes of \$10 million or more, 12

won \$5-\$10 million, 12 won \$2-\$5 mil-

lion, and 31 won \$1-\$2 million. The

remainder won less than \$1 millio

Q: When the Jackpot rolls over,

why isn't the prize money

he prize amounts?

vere there in 1987 and what were

imited to say \$10 million with any extra going to winners of lesse

A: The rules of the Lotto game state that only players matching all six winning numbers share the Jackpot prize. In many drawings, there i more than one Jackpot winner, each receives a share of the full prize Q: Why were the rules written this

A: Michigan's Lotto game was based on the proven experience and success of other states' ongoing Lotto games Q: How do large Jackpots affect

A: It is a fact that sales rise as Jack pots grow—a sign that players indeed want large Jackpots, Increased sale mean more dollars for schools and on of the charges of the Lottery is to ma mize revenues to aid the state School

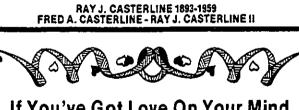
Q: How are Jackpot amounts

A: Jackpots are based on 25 percent of each sales dollar. This sum is invested and when combined with interest earned over the next 19 years forms the total amount paid to winners. For asking the question leading to his column. Keith Sylvester of Dearborn will receive 50 free tickets for the Lottery's new instant game.

If you have a question not yet covered in these columns, send it to: "Winners Circle." Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.



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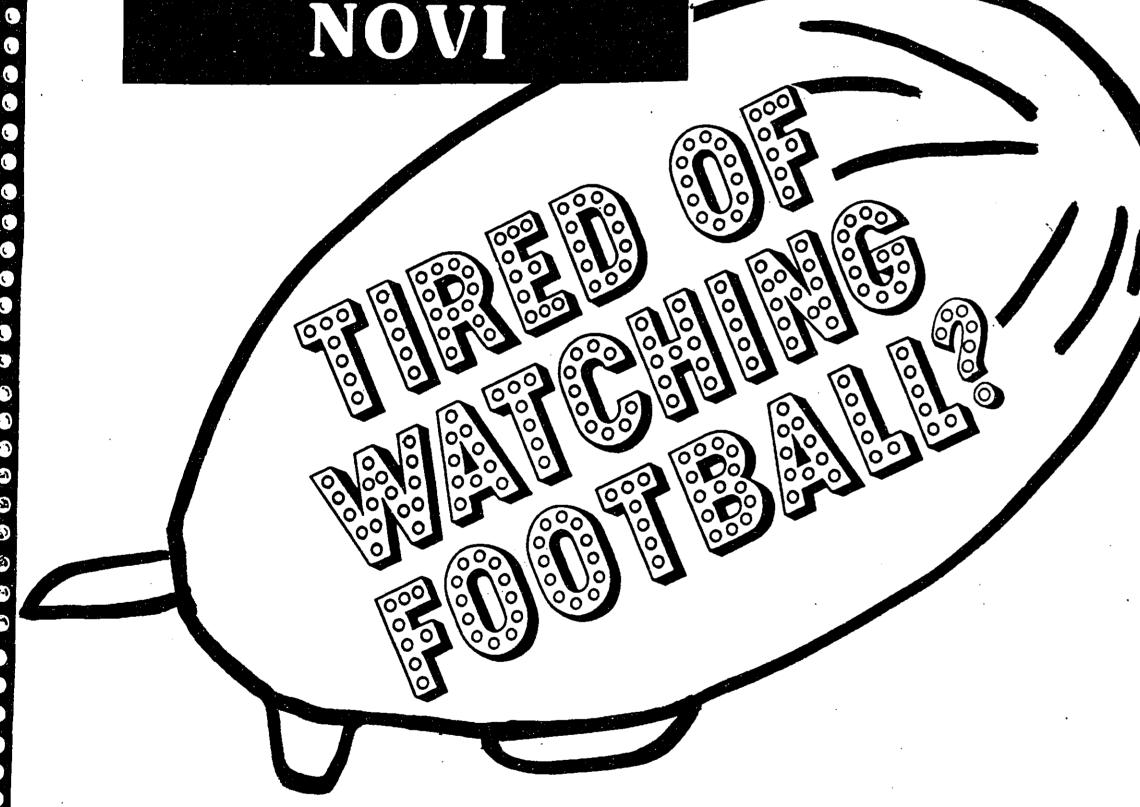
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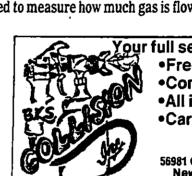


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covers approximately 13,000 square miles with more than 1.25 million gas square miles with the total number of electric customers estimated at 1.4 to aintain its strong position in the million, the bulk of those being gas industry

The company, which employs 1,050 sidiaries: Northern Michigan Ex- is located in Royal Oak. ploration Company (NOMECO) ex-

from interstate pipelines, stores and

closely followed and/or taken ad- largest combination natural gas and vantage of those developments, still electric utilities. Locally, Consumers many other regular-paying utility Power services the South Lyon, Norcustomers are perhaps too removed thville and Novi areas and a portion from the situation to express an in- of Salem Township in Washtenaw

tional Gas Policy Act passed by Con-

"We're also looking at increase workers locally and less than 10,000 our local dealers market natural gas statewide, has two major sub- products," added Doss, whose office





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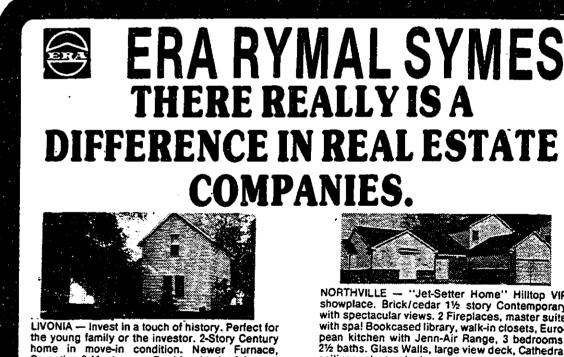


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Michigan Employment Security

Commission(MESC), according to

MESC Director Richard Simmons

The 40-page guide, entitled

'Outlook - Michigan Career Outlook

in the 80s and 90s," is available at no

charge through MESC offices

"Outlook" contains summary oc-

supational and educational informa-

statewide.

MESC releases guide

'Selecting a career or

occupation to follow

is not an easy deci-

sion, and there are no

fool proof ways for

choosing the right

— Richard Simmons Jr.

the job, a recommended course of

study and a listing of training sites in

educational and training op-

portunities in Michigan including a

isting of community colleges, col-

leges and universities, and private

and secondary vocational schools.

Sources of financial assistance for

Finally, "Outlook" offers informa-

tion about various state agencies and

programs that offer employment and

The MESC prepared "Outlook" in

training assistance to job seekers.

Committee (MOICC) and bases the

MESC Director

career.

Business Briefs



FREDERICK LIESVELD

MICHAEL V. MATHERS

FREDERICK LIESVELD has been named Business Development Manager for the R.A. DeMattia Company, a leading land development and design/build construction firm headquartered in

Liesveld, who holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Michigan State University, is responsible for business development and the sale of construction services offered by the R.A. DeMattia Company.

MICHAEL V. MATHERS, a senior associate and manager of the Roof/Steel Department, will serve as a member of the Board of Directors of Neyer, Tiseo & Hindo. Ltd. His role will help plan the future direction for the growing diversified consulting engineering and geological firm headquartered in Farmington Hills.

Mathers holds a BS degree in Architecture from Lawrence Institute of Technology and is active in the Roofing Industry Education Institute as well as the AIA and Michigan Society of Architects. He has been associated with Neyer, Tiseo & Hindo Ltd. since 1980. Mathers and his wife are Novi residents.

DR. ROBERT J. STILES, Chiropractor of Novi, received a diploma from Dr. Paul Markey of the Southeast Back Institute for successful completion of a four-part, 48-hour seminar titled "Managing Disorders of the Lumbar Spine.'

Emphasis was placed on treating lumbar disc conditions. The recent purchase of the most advanced equipment enables Dr. Stiles to treat patients more effectively and with greater comfort.

JACYLN HUETTER of South Lyon has been named accounting/office manager of Almetals Company, a metal processing ser-

Recently expanded to its new facility in Wixom, Almetals Company operates by buying, warehousing and processing quantities of number of prototype programs.

Huetter has been with Almetals Company more than two years. Her job will entail overseeing accounting operations and assisting in the preparation of monthly and year-end financial reports. Her new duties also include the management of office personnel and

Huetter officially took over the position on Jan. 4, 1988.

MICHAEL L. CLANCY of Northville has been appointed plant manager of the Kelsey-Hayes plant in Fenton. The appointment was announced by Robert G. Siefert, president and chief executive officer of Kelsey-Hayes ompany in Romulus.

Plans call for the newly-opened, 65,000 square foot plant to be fuloperational by March, 1988, for the production of Kelsey-Hayes Anti-Lock Braking Systems.

Most recently Clancy was operations manager. His previous ositions at Kelsey-Hayes Brighton plant, which also produces antiock brake systems, were as manufacturing engineering manager and program manager.

Clancy began his career at Detroit Diesel Allison, General Motors, as a process engineer in 1973. He subequently assumed successive positions at General Dynamics, Convair Division, as manufacturing engineer; at Sunnen Products, St. Louis, as tool engineering supervisor; at Technical Tooling in Minneapolis as manufacturing manager; and then to James Corporation at manufacturing manager.

FIL SUPERFISKY of ERA Rymal Symes Realtors in Novi attended a two-day seminar on residential real estate in Traverse City. The seminar was presented by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

The seminar was titled "Personal and Career Management for the Residential Specialist" and provided skills in planning, communication and time management to improve sales efficiency. Senior instructor was Frank Kowalski of Miami, Florida.

The seminar is one of a series which leads to the prestigious CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) designation. During two days of lecture, discussion and workshops, Superfisky acquired skills in goal-setting, effective decision-making, self-motivation and stress management to help increase his skill in working with the public.

Residential sales seminars are presented by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

JAMES J. FAHRNER of Novi has been elected controller and chief accounting officer by the board of directors of J.P. Industries, Inc. (NYSE — JPI).

Fahrner joined J.P. Industries in 1984 as Director of Finance and subsequently served as Group Controller, Transportation Components. A Certified Public Accountant, Fahrner previously was with the international accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand.

Fahrner was graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1973 with a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics and a minor in accounting. He is a trustee, treasurer and vice president of finance of the Center for Creative Studies/Institute of Music and Dance in Detroit and a member of both the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

He resides with his wife Joan and two daughtrs in Novi. J.P. Industries is a multi-industry manufacturer of transportation components and plumbing products. Based in Ann Arbor, the company had fiscal 1987 sales of \$386.5 million.

NOEL VonGLAHN, M.D., of Northville has been named Chiefof-Staff for 1988 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School in 1962, Dr. VonGlahn served as Chief-of-Staff-elect in 1987. Certified by the American Board of Ophthalmology, VonGlahn served his internship metals to precise customer requirements and also is involved in a at Wayne County General Hospital and his residency at Detroit General Hospital. He joined the St. Mary staff in 1967, specializing in

Dr. VonGlahn has previously served as secretary/treasurer of the St. Mary Hospital Medical Staff, chairman of the Continuing Medical Education Committee and has contributed to the St. Mary Hospital Medical Staff Continuing Medical Education Accreditation. His office is located on Six Mile in Livonia.



CHEF JOSEPH YEZBICK JOSEPH GARY SOVRAN

PICO MANAGEMENT CORP., operators of the Sheraton Oaks. in Novi, has announced the appointment of Joseph Yezbick to the position of Executive Chef.

Yezbick's 10-year history with the Sheraton Corporation includes Executive Chef positions at Sheraton Savannah Resort and County Club and Sheraton Dallas Hotel and Towers. An active member of the Culinary Chef's Association, many of

his recipes have been published in "The Sheraton World Cookbook." Yezbick's responsibilities will include overseeing all culinary operations at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel as well as serving in the capacity of culinary advisor to "Periwinkle's" specialty restaurant in the new Radisson Suite Hotel in Farmington Hills. The Radisson Suite Hotel also is operated by Pico Management.

JOSEPH GARY SOVRAN of Novi has been named plant manager, plating division, at C.S. Ohm Manufacturing Company in Sterling Heights. The announcement was made by Carl S. Ohm. president.

Sovran formerly was Laboratory Supervisor and Customer Service Engineer for M&T Chemicals of Southfield and served as Technical Service Representative for Harshaw Chemical in Toronto. A graduate of the University of Windsor, Sovran earned all Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry. He is co-author of "Solu-" tion Control and Troubleshooting," Tool and Manufacturing Engineers Handbook, 1983. He is a member of the American Electroplaters' Society and the Society of Automotive Engineers' Bright

In addition to being a major supplier of large stampings and assemblies for the automobile industry. C.S. Ohm is one of the country's largest manufacturers of chrome bumpers.

GRAPHICOLOR SYSTEMS, a color imaging firm serving thegraphic arts industry, has moved to new offices at 43334 West Seven Mile (Suite 400) in Northville. Graphicolor Systems is owned and managed by Northville

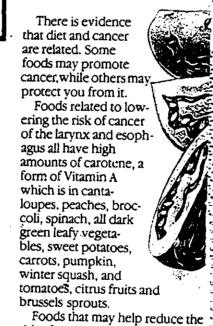
township residents, Don and Anita Mitzel. JACKIE LEONARD of Wixom has retired from Comerica Bank

after 22 years of service. Leonard began her career in January 1966. She was transferred

to the Detroit Bank-Novi Branch when it was opened in January 1980. She subsequently was promoted to head teller and assistant branch-

Al McNeil, branch officer of the Comerica branch at Twelve' Oaks, called Leonard a very good employee and a dedicated and conscientous person. "She will be missed by her co-workers as well as by her customers," said McNeil.

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Tax reform curtails many deductions

Money Management

"Base-broadening" is the term Congress likes to use, but to the average taxpayer it simply means that more of his or her income is going to be subject to the tax man.

In addition to eliminating and cureliminates this special treatment. failing deductions, Congress took a red pen to many exclusions of income that were allowed under the old law. So while tax rates have been lowered, more of your income is likely to be and investment profits will all be tax- taxed at the child's rate. Any earnsubject to tax, cautions the Michigan ed at the same rates. ssociation of CPAs. Five of the key areas affected are

lividends, unemployment compensa- the law for this transitional year. tion, long-term capital gains, income Although taxpayers will include net shifting and scholarships and capital gains from their investments

in with their regular income, the tax DIVIDEND EXCLUSION: Under on long-term capital gains, for 1987 prior tax law, an individual could ex-only, will be capped at 28 percent. clude from income the first \$100 in Beginning in 1988, all capital gains, qualifying dividends (\$200 on a joint whether short-or long-term, will be return). With this exclusion repealed, all dividends received on stock come. holdings after Dec. 31, 1986, are fully

Act, unemployed workers received a because interest on money in a partial exclusion for unemployment child's name was taxed at the child's compensation. Payments received in rate. The Tax Reform Act takes 1987 are taxed just like wages. direct aim at this practice. First, it Although unemployment compensa- abolished the tax benefits of Clifford tion will be fully taxable, workers' Trusts, a tool many parents have us- Before tax reform, a student studycompensation benefits remain tax- ed to shift income to their children.

significantly affected by the Tax and older. Reform Act of 1986. While in the past For those under 14, the first \$1,000 didates may exclude only courseinvestors were allowed to exclude of unearned income will be taxed at related expenses such as tuition, from income 60 percent of their pro- the child's lower rates. Children who books, supplies and equipment. fits from sales of assets held for more are eligible to be claimed as Previously, degree candidates who than six months - including real dependents on their parent's returns were required to teach courses or estate and stock - the new law will no longer be able to take a per- conduct research as part of their

such products as gas lamps, gas logs plained.

set a cap on the well-head price, sumers Power.

an aggressive and progressive Midland Nuclear Plant to a gas-fired plosion.

In reflecting on the former woes of for the Midland plant to sell steam cess points.

the producer, the consumer . . . it's the one on Napier Road in Northville hearings.

transfer of gas to customers who the Northville Field Office, said that

have purchased it directly from the it's considered a small storage field

producer, rather than from the local in industry terms. Borders added

proach has allowed some customers thville Field Office in recent years

management team, the company facility under a project name known Housed on the same Northville site

the gas industry, Doss said it was the and electricity to Dow Chemical Co., According to Doss, one misconcep-

federal regulation of the 1950s which plus electricity to customers of Contion utility customers often possess is

eventually resulting in increased To ensure an adequate natural sup-

consumption and decreased produc- ply is always in reserve, Consumers fact it is the state's Public Service

Township, which is capable of storing

Dale Borders, gas field foreman at

up to-3.9-cubic billion feet of gas dur-

and gas cooking instruments as op-

to Doss, is gas transportation — the

posed to electric.

Beginning in 1988, long-term returns. The law does allow children capital gains will be taxed at the to use up to \$500 of their standard same rates as ordinary income. That deduction to shelter unearned inmeans salaries, wages, dividends come and permits another \$500 to be ings above \$1,000 are taxed at the parent's highest tax rate.

To soften the blow to investors, For children age 14 and older, all Congress wrote a special provision in income, earned and unearned, is taxed at the child's rate. There are still some advantages to

under 14 can still have up to \$1,000 of unearned income taxed at his or her own rate. That means, at today's interest rates, a child could have more than \$10,000 in his or her name in-INCOME SHIFTING: Under the before unearned income would pass prior tax law, parents could realize a the \$1.000 limit.

substantial tax savings by shifting in-Professionals are advising parents TION: Before the 1986 Tax Reform come into their children's names to consider those investments that defer taxable income until the child reaches age 14. U.S. Series EE Savings Bonds are one example. SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS:

Consumers Power thrives under deregulation

reported a net income of \$65 million as Midland Cogeneration Venture. in a separate building are several citing and changing rapidly."

Power has its own storage fields scat- Commission (PSC) which deter-

utility or pipeline company. This ap- that the primary role of the Nor- goes to the natural gas supplier. The sons must heat their home with

among the big beneficiaries willing are conducted on site.

ing toward a degree could exclude The new law actually contains two from income all scholarship money LONG-TERM CAPITAL sets of guidelines - one for children received for tuition, room and board, GAINS:Long-term capital gains were under age 14 and one for children 14 travel, books, research and equipment. Under tax reform, degree can-

Meanwhile, development currently few years ago when a Michigan Contric revenues (57 percent of total)

is under way for Consumers Power to solidated Gas Co. pumping station in and \$1.28 billion in gas revenue (41

generate electricity. The plan calls gas through the system to other ac-assistance programs to customers in

the idea Consumers Power

Doss also points out that customers

may not be aware of just how expen-

sive the process is to pipe natural gas

cost of the energy product. Out of

every dollar spent about 68 cents

gas must be picked up at the (state)

border for distribution, the system

must be operated and maintained,

transform its financially-troubled Milford Township experienced an experienced an

shifting income. First of all, a child reform. These include: on your behalf: vested in income-producing assets □ life insurance benefits you

a personal injury suit;

The bottom line is that it is entirely

degree requirements were allowed to exclude that income, as well. Now. as exclude that income, as well. Now, as a result of the Tax Reform Act, that income will be suject to tax.

The new provisions in the tax law apply to scholarships and fellowships granted after Aug. 16, 1986. Students who receive money from scholarships and fellowships granted before that date don't have to worry about

Non-degree candidates who previously were allowed a limited exclusion receive no exclusion under tax reform. They must pay taxes on the full amount granted after Aug. 16,

There were some exclusions from tion for 230 occupations commonly income that were not affected by tax found in Michigan, Simmons said. He said the guide is intended for premiums for medical young people who are making career surance and the first \$50,000 of term plans, for those re-entering the work life insurance paid by your employer force and for experienced workers who may be considering a career

change. "Outlook" will help them as receive as a beneficiary they explore career options. damages received as a result of "Selecting a career or occupation o follow is not an easy decision, and money you inherit or gifts you there are no fool proof ways for

choosing the right career," Simmons most fringe benefits provided by your employer; and He pointed out, however, that ☐ interest earned on tax-exempt knowing where to go for help and information is the first step in suc-

As was the case under the old law. cessful career planning, and this is your wages, salary, tips, interest, where "Outlook" can become a maalimony received, business profits, rents and royalties are all included The occupational and educational information in "Outlook" is specific to Michigan and is clustered into 13

possible and probable that the inbroad groupings: education and education and training programs are come figure you report on your related occupations; science; sales; return is likely to be considerably agriculture and related occupations; higher than last year — even if you business and office; mechanics and repairers; health; transportation

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outlook based on MESC's 1995 projec- formation on data found in the tions. There is also information about Michigan Occupational Information suggested education or training for System (MOIS).

also discussed.

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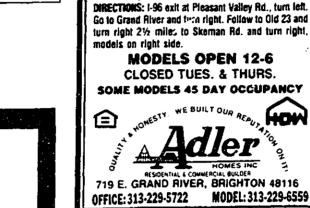
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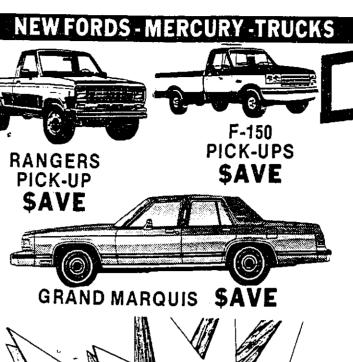
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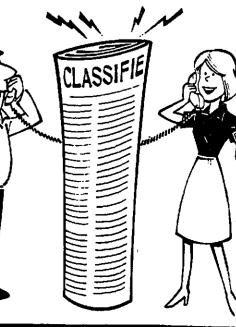
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THURSDAY January 28,

Coping with SIMENG

Story by Anita Crone Photo by Chris Boyd

For years smokers have puffed in peace, polluting their lungs and the air around them, willfully contributing to their own ill

That's how four women interviewed for this story - Carol Wobermin, Sally Smith, Jane Doe and Nancy Jones (all except Wobermin agreed to be interviewed only if their names were not used) - say they look upon smoking.

But on another level, the one that really matters to them now, they say they see no reason to give up something they really enjoy — smoking cigarettes.

Even as the places where smoking is permitted continue to decline, and the national trend is toward protecting non-smokers from tobacco smoke, tars and nicotine, smokers are still puffing away.

"If I never had anything liquid to drink, and that includes water, I would never smoke again," said Smith.

"I can go for hours in the car without a cigarette, but as soon as we stop and I have anything at all to drink, I have to have a cigarette," she said.

Smith, who has an advanced degree and routinely works with troubled youngsters, says she consciously tries not to smoke in front of the youth.

"I see myself as a role model and knowing the problems that go along with smoking, I don't think it's a good idea to smoke in front of them. I don't deny that I smoke if anyone asks, but I certainly don't volunteer that I

At home, she, like other parents, says she tries to consider her family's health.

Wobermin, said she never smoked in high school, but, while working in Boston, would routinely go to one of the automatic cafeteria centers and, while waiting 90 minutes for a class to start, found cigarettes a way to pass the time.

Still a student (at Schoolcraft) and still a smoker, Wobermin said her smoking and her education were interrupted once. Seven years ago she was able to quit smoking for six years just by throwing away her cigarettes, and again, more recently, for two days

"Sure, I think there will come a time when I'll quit again," she said, "but not until I'm

Meanwhile, she contends with antismoking comments by her family and occasional comments from strangers.

"My children wear contact lenses and they tell me the smoking contributes to eye irritation. I try to be conscious of their problems and cut down if they really complain," she says.

She is not as tolerant of comments from strangers. Once, she said, someone in her physical education class saw her take out a

pack of cigarettes, lay them on the bench gotten to the point that I don't smoke in front and complete her workout. "He started lecturing me about how it was of them, and when I do smoke in the house, I go to the basement." she said. bad. I just walked away," she said.

"I don't mind if a friend or a family member comes up to me because I know they care about me. But a stranger is something else," Wobermin said.

Doe says one of her biggest problems is that her husband is a reformed smoker. "He and my sons are always telling me

they absolutely despise my smoking. It's

Doe, who started smoking as a junior in high school, said she has a philosophy about smokers: "They are oral people, they talk a lot, they are outgoing 'people' people. For them, or I should say for us, smoking is

relaxing." Although Doe says she has thought about quitting, especially since two of her close friends have quit recently, stopping smoking

is not an option right now.

"I'm just not ready to do it. Smoking helps me think, but I have become conscious of

where I am when I smoke." She works in an office where there is a designated smoking area. She says that since the state law banning smoking except in designated areas went into effect, she has come "very close" to smoking in the open.

"So far, no one has fined me or written me up or threatened to fire me, but people have complained and I know they could take action," she said.

"The main problem I have now is that while I enjoy a cigarette, I feel guilty when I try to smoke in a social setting. There are places where I go where they don't put out ashtrays. So, I either don't smoke or go outside," she said.

Although Doe is a smoker, she says she doesn't think smokers should have rights when they interfere with non-smokers.

"It's one thing to harm your own health. It's something else when my smoking hurts

other people. Jones, also college educated, says she knows she will feel much better when she

"It's not a question of if. It's a question of when, but it isn't now," she said.

Spurred by reports of potential damage to her health, Jones said she tried to quit about a year ago by cutting down on the number of cigarettes she smoked each day. "I got down to two and then I started get-

ting light headed and really wanted to smoke. I just enjoy it, so I put off quitting." She has cut down, she says, noting that she

does not smoke in restaurants, on airplanes or in the car when her family is traveling with her. But the reminders of her smoking are still there.

Northville Township Supervisor Georgina Goss quit smoking two months ago, after seeing a hypnotist.

Goss, now 50, said she began smoking when, as a 24-year-old mother, "I dragged my oldest son kicking and screaming to kindergarten. My neighbor, who watched all this, invited me to relax and have a cigarette. That's how I started smoking."

She said that she still craves cigarettes but has made a conscious effort not to smoke, just as she made a conscious decision to smoke.

"I really felt guilty as a smoker. I felt guilty about the cost and about what I was doing to the people around me. I even felt guilty when I bought a very expensive white dress, put it on for the first time, and burned a hole

While Goss said that most people around her smoked when she began smoking, she is now conscious of the growing number of non-

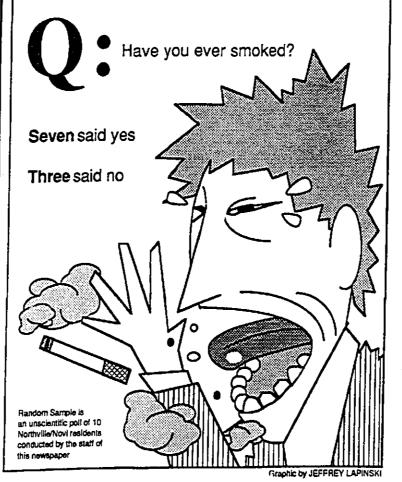
"My son (a teen-ager) absolutely despised it when I smoked. But I really didn't care then. I enjoyed smoking. Now, it matters

that he is proud of me." She said that while she is saving money much of it has gone for a new wardrobe "Sure, I gained weight, but it's beginning to level off and I know I can take it off. But I've spent all this money for a new wardrobe and

"Seriously, I never want to go through quitting smoking. It was the hardest thing without a doubt I ever had to do. No one should ever have to go through that.'

I'm not sure I want to spend all that money

Random Sample



Explaining behaviors at age six

centrate and settle disputes peacefully while others squirm, race around and smack other kids who get in their way? A University of Michigan study has found that the difference is rooted in the

professor of psychology at U-M, "suggests that children's ability to control themselves at age there are three different aspects of the infant- six," Olson said. "Mothers who were specific mother relationship which predict how the child about what the child should do, and were patient will behave at age six.

"First, we found that infants who are securely attached to their mothers by the time they are 13 months tend to be self-controlled by age six. We can determine how securely attached an infant is by how the infant reacts to separation from the nother. Both secure and insecure babies may get upset, and even cry hard, when their mothers children for physical and mental development as leave them briefly with a stranger. Insecure babies, however, will continue to cry or show their distress in other ways for a long time after the

"Other insecure babies will simply ignore the mother," Olson added. "They tend to avoid their asked the mothers to describe their infant's

ing to look at them when they return. In either

relationship, Olson said, is the quality of the vermonths and performed a laboratory test that bal and emotional exchange during the child's second year. "During the second year, language and cognitive skills develop rapidly, and toddlers need a great deal of positive verbal interaction at this stage. We found that mothers who did not talk frequently to their 2-year-olds, or who were generally harsh in thier responses, had trouble on their hands four years later. Mothers who did talk frequently and who praised the child were likely to have a self-controlled child at age six."

A third factor was the quality of maternal control. "Clear, consistent, non-punitive discipline for "Our research," said Sheryl L. Olson, assistant two-year-olds had a significant impact on he

and consistent, had a very positive effect." Olson has been studying the development of self-

control in children with John E. Bates, professor of psychology at Indiana University, and Kathryn

well as emotional temperament at six months. 13 months and 24 months. The infants were from predominantly middle-class families. Fifty-seven percent were male and 51 percent were first-born. At each stage of the study, the psychologists

mothers by moving away from them or by refus- behavior and character. In addition, they record ed two three-hour observations of the mother and

child at home, when the babies were six months The researchers also observed the pair at 13 measured how the baby reacted to the mother's

stranger for a few minutes. In a five-year follow-up study, they evaluated 80 of the children in the original study for their ability to maintain physical and emotional self-control The children were asked to match familian figures, draw a line slowly and walk a line slowly They also were evaluated on their capacity t

delay gratification, stick to a specific activity during free play, stay seated in a room alone while they worked on an assigned task and complete a In addition, teachers were asked to evaluate the

six-year-olds for aggressive behavior, im pulsiveness, inattention, overactivity, anxiety depression and withdrawal.

"The teachers' reports," Olson noted, "didn" always correlate with the mother's. Apparently, child can lack self-control at home - be aggressive and impulsive — and still be cooperative at school.'

The findings are important, Olson said, becaus "the emergence of self-control is one of the most significant developmental landmarks of the early childhood period. Chidren who do not develop su ficient self-control are at risk of becoming hyperactive and aggressive. They also are likely to have learning problems and be rejected by their

The Purdue University Varsity Glee Club and the Novi Concert Band will be appearing in Novi during the

to appear at Novi High School's an art gallery "crawl." Fuerst Auditorium on Saturday, Feb. Anyone interested in promoting the going to the Detroit Purdue Club call Kelley Simpson of the Novi For more information or to register Scholarship Fund. The Novi Concert Band will pre- 347-0400.

sent a concert titled "Taste of Spring" at the Novi Civic Center on Saturday, March 19. The concert will Assistance (NYA) has scheduled the be free and open to the public. It will annual NYA Bowlathon for Saturday, be followed by an afterglow; reserva- March 19, at the Novi Bowl with actions are requested. tivities getting under way at 12:30

The Arts and Culture Committee p.m. sponsored a reception at the Novi who responded to the group's survey grams includeing camperships, the tempting to establish an "artists

list." Anyone with pertinent informathe bowlathon committee. portable walls that can be erected in pledge sheets. For more information

hibits. Call 347-0400 if you can help. Local groups and organizations are ing a cultural calendar of upcoming should call Craig Strain at Novi High

by Phil Marcus Esser sometime in April. The group also is attempting to

Fever" Dinner at the Novi United Methodist

Church on Friday, Jan. 29. Dinner will be served

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Novi Highlights

the Novi Arts and Culture Committhe Attic Theatre, Fisher Theatre duct communications courses entitland the Ann Arbor Art Fair. The ed "Confrontations" on Feb. 2 and The Purdue Glee Club is scheduled group also is attempting to organize 27. Tickets are priced at \$7 for adults arts and cultural events in Novi by 2 class and how to establish and \$3 for students with all proceeds—serving on the committee is asked to—household rules in the Feb. 9 class.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Novi Youth

raise funds for various NYA prosummer teen center and family The committee currently is at- education programs. Patty Barr and Frank Pepp are co-chairpersons of

This year's bowlathon will have a St. Patrick's Day theme, and there The group also is looking for will be prizes and free bowling for those who sign up and turn in their A post-bowlathon party will be held

March 26 to turn in pledges. Giana Amati, chairperson of the skill award), Matt Hoffman (campevents. Anyone who would like to PLUS Committee, reports that addihave an event listed on the calendar tional training is available for adult volunteers interested in working on a one-to-one basis with children from one-parent homes. The Plus Pro- Monday at 7:30 p.m. Boys interested ing plans to schedule an appearance gram is similar to Big Brothers/Big in joining the troop may call Jay

Family Education Committee report A field trip subcommittee is mak- that classes are being offered

children under 10.

program at Novi Methodist.

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months ahead through the work of Whitney Mansion. Pewabic Pottery, tion Department. Pat Hinzy will con-"In Families" on Feb. 9. Participants will learn how to resolve disputes within the family at the Feb. Parks and Recreation Department at for either course call the Community

Education Department at 348-1200.

BOY SCOUTS: Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 tied for first place in competition with 27 other troops from across the district at a winter conference at Camp Agawam. Events included first aid, log tossing, The purpose of the bowlathon is to snowshoe races and a Klondick sled were Scoutmaster Norm Ross and Assistant Scoutmaster Jay

Ross received a special award for this work as scoutmaster during recent Court of Honor ceremonies. Court of Honor were John Hardin (first aid skill award), Stewart Myers (citzenship skill award), Matt the Civic Center Atrium for art ex- or to obtain pledge sheets call NYA Wickert (first aid and hiking skill awards), Jim Rowlands (camping and physical fitness skill awards). Scott Gross (personal management

> ing merit badge) and Jeff Simancek (dog care merit badge). Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 meets at the Novi Methodist Church every Simancek at 348-1349 for more in-

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school athletic program is invited to been on holiday from Pensacola attend the next meeting of the Novi Christian College in Florida where he Athletic Boosters. The meeting will is majoring in engineering. be held in Novi High School (Room

Tom Crowley is in charge of a com- several years before moving to mittee which is meeting with coaches to determine items that can be purchased to assist the athletic program. The Boosters recently purchased an all-weather pad for the pole vault pit. They also purchased a month's vacation in the south where records board for the boys and girls she visited her sister, Mrs. Ina

dues of \$1 and are asked to help raise myer also attended a family reunion funds by serving in the refreshment and visited their niece, Mrs. Phillip stand during Novi High School

SENIORS: Al Weiss was grandson, Scott Needham. Scott. the elected president of the Novi Senior son of Don Needham, has completed Citizens Club at the group's last Air Force Military Police training at meeting at the Novi Civic Center. Other new officers are Gordon tonio, Texas. He will be spending Wilcox, first vice president; Ann some time with his family in Burl-Taylor, treasurer; and Helen Weiss, ington, Michigan, before reporting secretary. Kate Magas was ap- for duty in Greece. pointed hospitality coordinator. The club meets the second and

The club is looking for a new tour started a bridge group which meets remains as activity director. under the direction of Helen Weiss at the Civic Center every Thursday at 1

bridge group or membership in the two years, she is very active in all the Lookin' Good club is available by calling 478-9306. PERSONALS: Mrs. Marja Killeen was honored by friends and relatives at a birthday party at Bill Knapps restaurant last week. Attending were her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Hatchett, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hanson and their

children, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Killeen

and their children, and Mrs. Laurie

Hewitt and her children. Visiting Mr.

Audrey Blackburn, publicity chairperson, noted

that many families like to eat out on Friday

nights. She suggested that the community dinners

are a good opportunity for families to get together

for dinner and then head out to attend a high

school basketball game, go shopping or go home to

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portunities for good fellowship.

Tom Darga, who served on the winning the hallway decorating con-Novi volunteer fire department for Phoenix, Arizona, is now a fulltime member of the Phoenix fire depart-"Mental Gymnastics" program in ment, which is considered one of the

best in the country. Mabel Ash has returned from a Lachenmyer, of Jacksonville, Booster Club members pay annual Florida. Mrs. Ash and Mrs. Lachen-Allen of St. Simon's Island, Georgia. Overnight guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham was their

> call Dillsworth at 477-2000. Lackland Air Force Base in San An-NOVI CARE CENTER: Novi Care

fourth Wednesdays of each month at Center is the new name of the Bevery Manor Convalescent Home on Meadowbrook Road. Despite the eader. In addition, the club has change of ownership, Jill Dillsworth p.m. More information about the January. A resident of the home for Hi Lows

The Delta Wing received \$50 for test. Residents returned the prize to purchasing a new bingo machine.

which residents play Trivia Pursuit and Yahtze. Also new is a program called "Rememberance" in which participants are encouraged to recall how things were during their youths. Dillsworth is still looking for volunteers who will donate a few hours every month to help provide activities for residents in the home. A volunteer who came play the piano for sing-alongs is needed in particular. Anyone who can help should

PIN POINTERS: High bowlers were Audrey Blackburn (212 in 519 series), Sawicki (191 and 183 in 521 series), Barb Dettore (189 in 509 series). Carol Irwin (188), Donna Bose (188) and Margie Greaves (184). Standings

programs. Her portrait will be M&Ms displayed in the lobby during Adventurers

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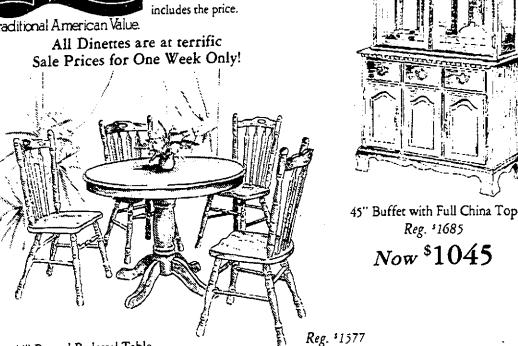
Novi News/CHRIS BOY

Beauty treatment

If the customers in this beauty salon look par- cosmetology and get a beauty treatment tossed in ticularly young, it's because they are. And if you to boot when they visited the Southwest Oakland look closely, you'll notice that the deauticians aren't really that much older. The girls from Novi day. Girl Scout Troops 846 and 1848 learned a lot about

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Novi Rotary Club supports worldwide polio campaign

Novi Rotary and Rotary International have moved into an important new phase of the "PolioPlus" Campaign - an effort to immunize all the children in the world

Rotarians in 161 countries are now conducting a \$120 million fund-raising effort to reach the immunization

Members of Novi Rotary who are being trained to lead the fund-raising effort in District 638 are Anis Ahmed, Ian Bennetts, Robert Friess, Donald Grevengood, Bob Limbright, Terry McCool, Ted Mieth and Floyd White. Dr. May Sanghyi of Novi Rotary is Governor of

Ian Bennetts and Mark Silverstein are two of the area coordinators leading the fund-raising campaign in District 638. They are among approximately 3,100 Rotarians working as volunteer fund-raisers in 447 Rotary districts around the world. Area coordinators for in 54 countries. When all are completed (most projects District 638 received their training for the campaign at a seminar held in Frankenmuth last October.

The U.S. campaign goal of \$120 million is the

cines for the 100 million children who go without polio protection in developing countries each year. In the fight against polio, Rotary International is working with UNICEF and the World Health Organiza-

tion and supports the goal of conquering all six dreaded childhood diseases that can be prevented by vaccination - polio, measles, tuberculosis, diptheria, pertussis (whooping cought) and tetanus. While poliomyelitis has been virtually eliminated in

industrialized countries, it remains a serious health threat in developing nations. It is a special danger to children under three years old. Each year some 275,000 children become its victim in the Third World. Ten percent of them die, and approximately 70 percent suffer permanent paralysis or residual weakness of affected In eight years, Rotary International has made grants

totaling \$40.589 million for polio immunization projects last five years), a total of 240.733 million children will have been protected against polio. For more information call a member of Novi Rotary

estimated amount needed to purchase all the polio vac- or the PolioPlus campaign office (553-2474).

Mississippi trooper warns about driving and drinking

ing and driving during a special pro- about his experiences as a highway gram at Novi High School on Wednes- patrol officer and the results he has

Collins will present a program for ing under the influence of drugs. students at 8:30 a.m. He will return to What started as a compelling the podium at Novi High School's desire to share what he had seen with Fuerst Auditorium at 7 p.m. to talk to hopes of saving the lives of young parents, students and all other in- people has turned out to be a full-time

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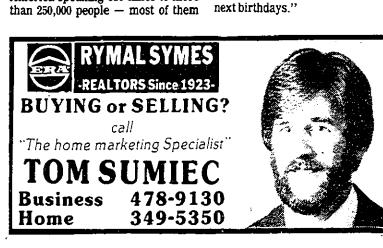
witnessed of drunk driving and driv-

Collins' appearance is co- Last year alone, Collins traveled

Staff Sergeant Pete Collins of the become an award-winning speaker. students. The National Beta Club Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol He was just an officer who felt comwill talk about the dangers of drink- pelled to tell anyone who would listen service to young people during the 1985-86 school year.

Probably any state trooper could recount gruesome experiences of highway fatalities involving alcohol and drugs, but Collins' message — a mixture of laughter and tears on issues facing the world today makes the story one that students will not soon forget.

His sobering message: "Out of the America speaking 614 times to more 1,000 of them will not live to see their





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Thomas Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence. But two centuries later we still seem unsure of what

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lending credence to the ancient max- influence the way people answer worry about other things.' im that money cannot buy happiness. such questions. ☐ Children of the rich tend to take

unimportant to their sense of well- happier. happy today does not guarantee the book "Research on the Quality of quantified little overall variation in same will be true tomorrow - people Life," edited by Frank M. Andrews feelings of well-being between keep changing the level of their and published by ISR.

people should be the unhappiest of pean surveys conducted between 1973 found significant variations in the exthose studied - and they would be, if and 1983, say that subjective well-pression of feelings of well-being.

dissatisfied with their lot. ☐ Most research has suggested

The University of Michigan's In- of well-being. However, Inglehart cumstances and the impact is lessenstitute for Social Research (ISR) and and Rabier found significant dif- ed. Jacques-Rene Rabier of the Commis- ferences between nationalities. The authors offer an example of a sion of the European Communities in Dutch and Danish people reported person lost in a desert who finally themselves, the authors suggest. Brussels indicates that, however it is higher levels of life satisfaction and comes upon an oasis and is ecstatic happiness than the Germans, who in about finding water: "But would we aspirations upward with prosperity turn were happier than Greeks and expect an ample water supply to still Italians. Americans rank with the produce delight after weeks or mon-downward with adversity, the vantages, often are no more satisfied Irish and English in the middle of the this have passed? Hardly, One begins with their lives than poor people - pack. Cultural factors are thought to to take it for granted and starts to

I Men are considered to have sort of mental mechanism in order to that older people are the most authors note. material security for granted. They more social and economic ad-function, they say. "Otherwise, develop "post-materialist" goals in vantages than women. Nevertheless, fulfillment of a given set of goals which high income levels may be women appear overall to be slightly would lead to a state of satiated im-

Findings of the Inglehart and The capacity to adapt also may be The fact that an individual is Rabier study are described in the one reason why researchers have

Human beings probably need this

members of comparable groups The authors, who used com- within a given country. Across na-🗔 It seems likely that unemployed parative data available from Euro-tional borders, however, the authors

tionalities may learn to be more reti- provement — even though it still falls conclude. cent than others in speaking of far short of equality - seems to have Education, they say, "is probably Individuals learn to shift their and — somewhat more slowly research indicates. In the course of a past decade bigness has been one earns and how much social

in the status of Japanese women.

lifetime people tend to achieve a pro-gressively better fit between aspira-organizations are seen as inefficient fluences the communications nettion and circumstance. Studies show and big cities as unlivable, the works one is exposed to throughout Their study indicates that quality Studies in the 1970s and 1980s ranksatisfied segment of the American

women, Japan exhibited the greatest areas - but not much lower. discrepancy. About 73 percent of the Japanese men said they were either "satisfied" or "reasonably satisfied" with their lives, but 81 percent of the women so answered. Inglehart and Rabier believe this significant difference results in part from relatively recent improvements

Life, liberty and the pursuit of hap— it weren't for farmers. Ranked being reflects the gap between one's Inglehart and Rabier believe that "For centuries," they say, fected by religion, education, occupa piness are unalienable rights cited by lowest in overall life satisfaction, aspiration level and one's perceived cross-national variations have little "Japanese women have been in a tion, income and marital status." to do with problems of language position of extreme subordination - Inglehart and Rabier found that They explain that while good and translation or even national wealth, to their fathers in childhood, to their those who attend church regularly or bad fortune influence how people but probably reflect cultural dif- husbands during marriage and to adhere to some religious faith tended there is little difference between think about themselves, their aspira- ferences in the way people learn to their sons in later life. Their aspira- to be happier than those who don't. comparable social groups in feelings tions gradually adjust to fit new cir-respond to questions about tion levels reflected this fact. The "Religion seems to play a significant themselves. People of some na- phenomenon of rapid recent im- role in adapting to adversity," they

> produced relatively high satisfaction the most important single factor Americans once subscribed to a dustrial society. One's educational philosophy best described as "the level sets the limits to the type of bigger the better," but within the career one enters, how much money

to life is rated lower by big-city ed executives and professionals residents than by residents of rural highest on both life satisfaction and happiness measures. They found a "Crowding, pollution, noise and relatively low level of satisfaction high crime rates characterize most and happiness among shopkeepers cities," Inglehart and Rabier and small-business people. acknowledge. "They affect subjec- Income, the authors say, plays a

tive well-being adversely. But it relatively small role in individual seems that if one lives in a big city feelings of well-being: "As previous long enough, one gets used to them to research has indicated, money buys surprisingly little happiness or

Winter weekend courses chase away 'cabin fever'

Tired of those mid-winter "blabs?"

Looking for a good cure for "cabin fever?" Why not escape to the great outdoors when Michigan's largest conservation organization presents its annual mid-winter program of outdoor learning activities, Feb. 5-7, at the Ralph A. MacMullan Conference Center on the north shore of Higgins Lake.

Sponsored by Michigan United Conservations Clubs (MUCC), the seventh annual Winter Weekend Courses program will offer adults a variety of exciting outdoor experiences and a rare opportunity to enjoy the beauty and serenity of winter in northern lower Michigan.

Participants can take in seminars and participate in outdoor excursions on bird watching, Great Lakes climate, nature photgraphy and wintertime outdoor activities conducted by trained biologists, naturalists, nature photographers and outdoor recreation specialist.

On Saturday afternoon participants have the option of enjoying cross-country skiing or snowshoeing, taking in snowshoeing and cross-country skiing. a presentation on Great Lakes lighthouses or learning how to braid a rug from old wool clothing.

"Our weekend program is an excellent, mid-winter getaway for adults who have had little or no experience with cold-weather outdoor activities," said Kevin Frailey, MUCC education director. "It's a chance for people from all walks of life to celebrate winter and learn more about wildlife and the natural environment." Courses to be offered at this year's program include: ☐ Orinthological Offerings: a course on getting

America — feeding and watching wild birds. ☐ Nature Photography: an informative combination lectures and hands-on field sessions on outdoor photography taught by nature photographer Dennis

started in the second most popular outdoor pastime in

☐ Weather or Not: a brand new course that goes beyond the nightly weather forecast to highlight the climatic conditions in the Great Lakes basin. Bill Fortune, meterologist in charge at Lansing's Capitol City Airport, uses a variety of visual aids to shed light on the "exact" science of forecasting weather conditions.

☐ Winter Omnibus: a complete look at how to have fun and survive in Michigan's winter wonderland, including hands-on instruction on winter activities like The total cost for the MUCC Winter Weekend Courses

at the MacMullan Conference Center is \$100 per person, including room, board and course fees. For more information on the winter program contact Michigan United Conservation Clubs, P.O. Box 30235,

Jaycees announce search for '87 DSA nominations

Distinguished Service Award (DSA) tion. are now being accepted by the Novi

The DSA, the most prestigious Recognition Breakfast which will be award in the city, is given annually held at the Novi Hilton on Saturday, by the Jaycees to the individual whose dedication to serving humani-ty during the previous calendar year will serve as a lasting reminder and bacon, juice, toast, and coffee or tea.

Citizens can be nominated by groups or individuals. Nominating orms are available at the Novi Public Library and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Nominating forms also can be obtain-

Novi and have done their volunteer Novi Middle School students. The initial DSA award back in 1972 for his work in Novi. The forms should in- subject of the essay is "If I were work with Novi's youth baseball proclude information on why the in- President." The winners will be an-

nounced at the annual Community March 5. Tickets for the breakfast nspiration to others in the communi-Reservations for the breakfast must

Novi's outstanding youth, outstanding fire fighter and outstanding

"Who's Who" in the history of Novi over the past 15 years. The Rev. Leslie Harding was the DSA recipient for 1986. Ernie Aruffo won the award in 1985. Terry Neilson won the honored in 1983. Joseph Brett won the Reservations for the breakfast must be made prior to March 1 by calling award in 1981. Carol Anne Donnelly won the award in 1980, and Jeanne Clarke

Other past winners include Rev. DSA winner, the Jaycees will honor Karl Ziegler (1978), Gilbert Henderson (1977), Kathy Crawford (1976), Donald Grevengood (1975), Richard Faulkner (1974) and Don and

J. Fred Buck was the winner of the

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Health Notes

Bereavement Support Group: The Bereavement Support Group that has been meeting at the Providence-Novi Center has changed the date and place of its meetings, according to group leader Michael

The group has moved its meeting place to the Novi Civic Center (Room 1 of the SixthGate Conference Rooms) and its meeting date to the fourth Thursday of the month. The next meeting will be held tonight (Thursday, Jan. 29)

"John J. O'Brien and the Novi Ministers Association continue to participate in signifcant though quiet behind-the-scene involvement and Providence-Novi continues to offer its resources in psychotheraphy," Meyer

Free immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Division will sponsor a free immunization clinic at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on Tuesday, Feb. 2, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The church is located at 313 Northport in Walled Lake.

Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diptheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB). A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years old and bring any previous immunization records, including notices which have been sent home from the schools pertaining to immunizations. Call 424-7042 for more information.

Blood pressure control class: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six blood pressure control classes at its Southfield office beginning Wednesday, Feb. 24, and running every Wednesday through March 30. The classes will meet from 7-9 p.m. at the Southfield office located at 27725 Greenfield Road.

The classes are free but pre-registration is required as class size it limited. Topics to be covered include defining the disease (an overview of high blood pressure and its control), medications used in treatment, dietary recommendations (meal planning and food choices), living with high blood pressure and cholesterol teaching.

Classes will be taught by Health Division public health nurses and nutritionists. Spouses and family members are encouraged to attend. Call 424-7042 for more information or pre-registration.

Adult diabetes classes: A series of six diabetes classes for adults will be offered by the Oakland County Health Division at its Southfield office, beginning Thursday, Feb. 25. Classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the Southfield office at 27725 Greenfield Road.

The classes for adult diabetics and their families are taught by a public health nurse and a registered dietitian. Topics include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with everyday problems.

The classes are free but pre-registration is required as enrollment is limited. To register call 424-7042.

AIDS information: The Oakland County Healthy Division offers free printed information about AIDS and how to protect against it. The information can be obtained by calling the Oakland County Health

Group therapy sessions are being formed by Cambridge Counseling Servics for adults who are chronic dieters and suffer bouts of over-eating with related frustration and depression. Offices are located in the Livonia Professional Center on Farmington Road between Six and Seven

Participants will learn to overcome their battles with food and to cope with depression ad anxiety wich will lead to a healthier, happier lifestyle. Call 348-7974 for more information.

A Stroke Support Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathlology and Audiology at Oakwood Canton Health Center in Purpose of the group is to offer educational and social activities for in-

dividuals with a past history of strokesas well as their spouses and families. Weight Watchers weight reduction classes are offered at

Botsford General Hospital every Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Administration and Education Center at 2050 Grand River in Farmington Hills.

The classes are offered in conjunction with Weight Watchers, Inc. For

more information call 471-8090. An adult stuttering therapy group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center

Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. For more information call 459-7030. The Canton Health Center is located at

Births

KIRSTEN ASHLEY SCHOHL

Karl and Judy Schohl of Yorkshire Drive in Novi have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter. Kirsten Ashley Schohl was born Thursday, Jan. 14, at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. The new arrival weighed in at seven pounds and measured 191/2 inche

Here's hints for losing pounds

clothes and the bathroom scale tell it all. You've put on unwanted pounds.

Fad diets, miracle powders and gadgets make weight loss sound so easy. Clever advertisements showing painless, speedy weight loss are in newspapers and magazines. Where should you go for reliable safe weight

loss information and techniques? The Oakland County Health Division Nutrition Unit and the American Dietetic Association, with its more than 55,000 registered dietitians, have some suggestions.

"10 Calorie Rule" - do not go below weight loss becomes even more dif-10 calories per pound of present ficult.

weight at the rate of one to two gestions from the Oakland County

food energy intake to 1,400 calories. Along with eating less, try to increase physical activity (exercise). Here is a basic principle we need to foods learn: To lose weight you have to use up more energy (calories) than you alternates take in through food. This means

Diets below 1,000 to 1,200 calories can be dangerous. Getting the needed vitamins and minerals as well as the right balance of carbohydrates, proteins and fats is difficult to achieve. With a very low calorie intake, body Adults wanting to lose weight safe- metabolism slows down. As a result, ly and effectively should follow the you will burn fewer calories and

For example, if you weigh 150 given up and/or exercised off to burn beverages. pounds, you should not go below 1,500 one pound of body fat. Be patient in calories per day. Gradually lose your weight losing efforts. Other sug- and milk food groups.

reaches 140 pounds, then reduce your tians include: Eat a daily variety of foods from all major food groups. ☐ 3 to 4 low-fat servings of dairy 2 two-fat servings of meat/meat

either eating less or exercising more □ 5 servings of whole grain or some combination of the two. breads/cereals Limit total fat to no more than onethird of daily calories. ☐ Select a variety of fat sources: saturated, poly-unsaturated, monounsaturated

Exercise regularly. ☐ 3 days per week at least Limit non-food group foods, such as margarine, butter, cooking oils, salad dressings, cookies, cakes, Remember, it takes 3,500 calories cream, soft drinks and alcoholic

5 servings of vegetables/fruits

Choose low-fat selections of meat

☐ Select complex carbohydrates, ~ such as beans, peas, pasta, vegetables, nuts and seeds

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Eat a variety of fiber-rich foods. □ Make daily selections from fresh fruits with skin, vegetables.

legumes, (navy, pinto and kidney: beans), whole grains (brown rice, 1,2 oatmeal, oat and wheat bran). □ Increase intake of fiber

☐ Avoid excess fiber intake, especially from one source. If you have questions about the' adequacy of your weight reduction diet, consult a registered dietitian. A free brochure entitled "If You Want to Lose Weight, Do it Safely" is available by sending a selfaddressed, stamped, business' envelope to the Oakland County-Health Division, Materials Center,

1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, Michigan

Novi library schedules tax seminars

and the Novi Public Library has geared up to for questions. Peterson will discuss the Tax assist local residents in preparing their 1987 in- Reform Act of 1986, accounting periods and In the weeks ahead the library will be offering

To register for the Small Business Tax

two IRS tax assistance programs and two tax assistance programs designed specifically for

hard-to-find income tax forms. The first IRS tax assistance program is design— Tax assistance programs for people 60 and over

Tax time is coming up quicker than you think, vice will make a presentation and then allow time methods, and travel expenses.

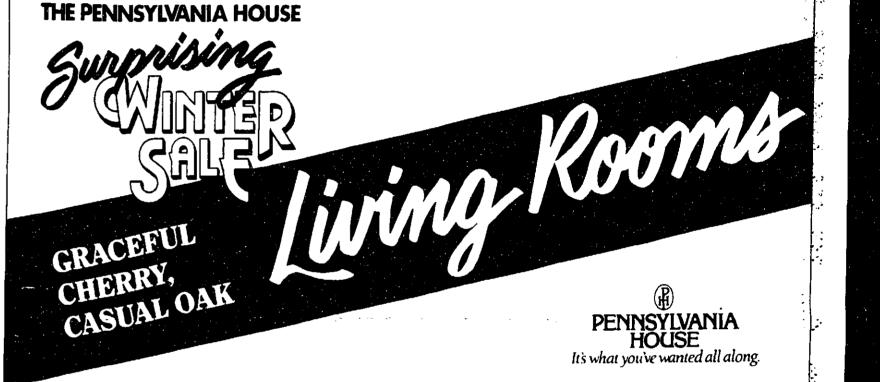
Assistance Workshop call the library at 349-0720.

The second IRS tax assistance program is designed for the general public and will be held in In addition, the library has a large reference the library on Thursday, March 3, at 7 p.m. To section on tax information and also carries many register call the library at 349-0720.

ed for small business owners or partnerships and will be held at the library on Thursday, Feb. 25, will be held in the library on Thursday, Feb. 4, at 7 and Thursday, March 24, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. p.m. Ken Peterson from the Internal Revenue Ser- The programs are sponsored by the American

Participants should bring a copy of last year's tax form and other relevant papers (W-2 and dividend records, etc.) to the clinic. To sign up for assistance call the library at 349-0720.

In addition to the programs, the library has three types of materials for persons filing income tax forms - state and federal forms, IRS publications and how-to books. The library also has several books and publications explaining the Tax Reform Act of 1986. Publication 920 is titled "Explanation of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 for Individuals" and Publication 921 is titled "Explanation of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 for Business."



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at empty cupboards and wishing food would magically descend from the

marine sandwiches, sweet-and-sour Fresh, also.

His Farmington Hills restaurant, If a craving for Chinese food tickles which opened in November 1987, is your palate, the Rikshaw Inn of Novi

one of two operating in that city.

especially brisk during lunchtime, orders. Leff said the restaurant's deliver," he said. "A lot of

wider recognition and keep grow- West Oaks II shopping center is the

steamed veggie entree - fresh hour are proving to be the peak grolls are offered as ac- call away.

The composer/choreographer/filmmaker/s-

inger is scheduled to showcase the best of her re-

concert choir and Westernaires Vocal Ensemble.

The Novi High School Band will perform from 2:30

cert with Film."

hot, tasty meal at home often sounds potatoes, topped with cheese sauce appealing, but slaving in a steamy a garden salad, homemade broccoli soup, a kid's meal and beverages.

Leff said the most popular items, in McDonald's, Kentucky Fried order, are the Freshburger with Chicken, Pizza Hut or any fast-food cheese, the Big Freshburger — two haven sounds exhausting. Yet the four-ounce beef patties with cheese hunger is still there, waiting to be and special sauce — and the garden salad, which comes with either a instead of sitting at home, staring creamy ranch or Italian Lite dress-

ceiling, pick up the phone. Don't suc- chicken and fish filet sandwiches also cumb to those delivery food blues — are available, as well as french fries. dinner is just minutes away and it Prices range from \$1.73 for the doesn't have to be pepperoni pizza Freshburger to \$2.98 for the steamed

Several local restaurants provide Delivery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 9 delivery service for food selections p.m. Monday through Saturday and on their menus, including burgers, noon to 9 p.m. Sunday. Carry-out french fries, salads, pasta, sub- orders are available at Burger

Since each Burger Fresh Burger Fresh is one of those restaurant has a designated delivery neadquartered in Ann Arbor and be sure the service is available in

1987. Since then, other Burger Fresh In Northville, the Pizza Cutter restaurants have sprung up in Farm- restaurant offers submarine sandington Hills, Livonia, Southfield and wiches, pasta dishes and salads in addition to pizza as delivery items. Saul Leff, manager/owner of the Michelle Hopkins, a Pizza Cutter Burger Fresh on Halstead Road near employee, said the alternative menu Grand River Avenue, said the chain selections are popular at the of restuarants consists of restaurant, particularly near the din-

"So far we've had very good Restaurant manager Carl Angott response," Leff said. "We thought said the Rikshaw restaurant chain "As far as I know, we're the only

> Chinese restaurant in the area to restaurants in Canada provide the



delivery periods at the Rikshaw, according to Angott. He said the restaurant has gotten a good

The Rikshaw's entire menu is available for delivery, including boneless almond chicken, sweet-andstrewn with cashews. Shrimp selecinclude the sweet-and-sour variety, shrimp with lobster sauce

include burgers, sandwiches, a Lunch time and the 6 p.m. dinner pods. Honey garlic wings and eg-desire, dinner may be just a phone

our chicken, lemon chicken and em-

chow mein and subgum with chicken, restaurant in Northville, Greek and beef or pork are available for tossed salads, and bread sticks join delivery as well. Beef dishes include the usual pizza fare. The next time pepper steak and beef with snow pea a hard day squelches your cooking

ithin a five-mile radius right now. "We're new at this game and we'll delivery service include The Original Romano's Pizza & Catering, which

offers chicken, pasta dishes, ribs, salads and subs. The restaurant serves Walled Lake, Novi, Wixom, Farmington, Livonia and surroun-More traditional dishes such as At the Great American Pizza

Boys Choir: The Boys Choir of Harlem will

sing at the Power Center in Ann Arbor at 8 p.m.

Founded in 1968, the choir includes tenor, bass

Tickets are \$15 and \$13.50. Group sales for

groups over 20 are available for a 20 percent dis-

count. Tickets are available at the Michigan Union

ticket office and all TicketMaster outlets. To

Nawara exhibit: Through Feb. 20, the

Nawara Gallery on Welch Road in Walled Lake

will present an exhibit called "Richard Brooks:

Paintings; and Rose Brown: Sculpture." Open

from 1 to 5 p.m. Tusday through Friday, 11 to 5

Saturday, or by appointment. For more informa-

"The Colored Museum:" The

Detroit Repertory Theatre will present George C.

Wolfe's satire "The Colored Museum" through

and Sundays and \$10 for Fridays and Saturdays. Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and

Saturday; and 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are

available at the box office or at Ticket Master

General admission tickets are \$7 for Thursdays

Wednesday, Feb. 3.

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1D

State-ranked Novi matmen still on a roll

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Tom Fritz set out to get as many he could last week, and there isn't

The Novi wrestling coach used 24 war at heavyweight, 5-4. of a possible 26 grapplers in the Wildcats' triangular meet at Hartland on Jan. 21 against the

the 'Cats team strength this season, something that's been overlooked by the Michigan Wrestling Coaches Association — until this week. For Brighton placed sixth and seventh the first time this season. Novi has and currently holds down the time in school history the Wildcat

the best in the state. triangular was the 44-22 triumph over Hartland. With numerous reserves in the line-up, the Wildcats still won eight of the 13 bouts, five of

so many people and get them some varsity experience," Fritz said.

sioned Marty Gross 15-0 for the only finals at 167. ther Novi victory in the first seven

Thompson pinned Chad Brennan in 1:31 to round out the margin of vic-

who was a state qualifier last Hartland's Tom Neu 16-5.

The match with Pinckney was Brogan (132), Dan Rickfelder (145). very similar as Novi pulled out a 39- Andy Price (155) and Bret Keir 22 win. The 'Cats were victorious in (198) all added third-place finishes eight bouts, but only managed three for Novi with wins in the consola-

Chris Conrad won at 98 by The Wildcats (11-1 overall and 4-0 default, Mike Gowans decisioned in the KVC) travel to Howell for Joe Solecki 8-2 at 119, Carlos Mejia another league encounter today pinned Ted Troy in 5:13 at 132 and in (Thursday, Jan. 28).

the 138 contest, Dan Brogan pinned Corey Schirgeck in 1:35. Dan

vitational. The Wildcats placed 11 and scored 176½ points, more than 50 ahead of second place Lake Fen-Class C. Kensington Valley Conference members Hartland and

new rules this season stress the

Brian Paquette started things off mainen 10-5 in the 126-pound finals by pinning Jeff Cox in 3:46. Ron and Brinker topped Fenton's Andy

Ron Fritz (185) paced three Novi wrestlers who took runner-up The comeback kids of the Novi Rick Mathias got the 'Cats back honors. The senior, wrestling up a Wildcat volleyball team extended on track at 145 by pinning Matt weight, beat Ian Hearn of Clio 3-2 in their winning streak to three with a Remsina in 2:48, Andy Price deci- the semifinals to advance to the pair of victories last week. sioned Randy Evou 8-6 at 155 and championship bout. It was a signifi-And what's even more amazing is Matt Brinker pinned Chad Fraiser cant win because Hearn was ranked that Wildcat Coach Teri Wyman in 2:55 at 167. Ron Fritz turned back fourth at 185 in the state at the time. wasn't satisfied with the way her Pat Neiswinter 13-0, freshman Scott In the finals, Fritz fell to Lake Fenteam performed. Vermillion pinned Pat Hulswitt in ton's Dave Polidan 3-1 - who was It should give a good indication of 1:00 flat and heavyweight Randy ranked number two in the state in just how far the Novi spikers have come this season. In past years, a two-win week was unheard of -

Bob Ahrens (heavyweight) and Dan Brogan (138) also advanced to the finals before falling to the evenkids on their team and they beat tual champions. Ahrens was pinned some of our good kids," Fritz said. by the state's third-ranked "Both Brogan twins lost and Chris heavyweight, Scott Brotherton of Wenzara lost to Craig Shanavier, Clio, in 1:22, while Brogan fell to Brian Paquette (98), Dave

wasn't pleased.

Willow Run 15-7, 15-3 but didn't play particularly well. Novi came back to register an important 15-1, 12-15, 15-4 victory over KVC-rival Hartland on Jan. 21 and, although the team played better, Wyman still

Coach Teri Wyman plots strategy with members of the Novi volleball team

Comeback kids

together in one match." In game one against Hartland, "The girls played better, but I Linda Clynick and Katie Hansen

Wyman: 'I think we're showing that you can't just show up and beat Novi anymore, but I still

Wildcat spikers register third straight win

think we are a better team than we've shown. We have a lot of

in the second game," she said. team's 15 points. The 15-1 win was so easy, the Wildcats may have Brighton paper called us. I think taken the second game for granted we're showing that you can't just and that's when the Eagles tied the show up and beat Novi anymore. but I still think we are a better team than we've shown. We have a lot of talent; now we need to put it all

"We just weren't missing our

serves and that was the difference in the first game," Wyman said. 'We have some good servers on our team and most opponents have a hard time returning our serves. dominated play by serving 11 of the

was unusual to see. We cleared it up for the third game." Hansen came through again with her serve. The senior accounted for seven points in the game and Novi

Novi News/CHRIS BOYU

cruised to an easy win - their second conference victory in three

Against Willow Run, the 'Cats played well enough to win handily but it wasn't enough for Wyman. "To be honest, I didn't feel we played anywhere near our best.' she said, "and I don't think the girls do either. I saw a lot of old habits coming back, like not moving our feet, not hitting or setting up our of-

After a lackluster effort in game one. Wyman had a talk with the team, and things did improve slightly. Frontcourt player Kim Black, coming off a sore ankle played well at the net, while Hansen and Jennifer Henstock did a good iob from their setter positions. In team with six points off her serve.

Novi (3-3 overall) will host Howell tonight (Thursday, Jan. 28) in another key KVC contest.

for 8 p.m. in the Michigan Theater, at 603 E. Liber- will be drawn hourly. ty in Ann Arbor. Tickets are available at the theater and all TicketMaster outlets, and may be "Wild Oats": John O'Keeffe's comedy charged by phone at 668-8397. "Wild Oats" opens at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29 at

cent work in the new presentation. The event is set auditorium. Admission is free, and raffle prizes

Williams play: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre. The 18th-century farce runs at 8 p.m. Jan. 29 and 30 Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize-winning play, opens a four-week run at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, and Feb. 5 and 6; and at 2 p.m. Jan. 31 and Feb. 7. at Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of For ticket information call 577-2960, or for group rates and reservations call 577-3010. Dakland University near Rochester.

the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor Saturday, Jan.
30, in her new work "Book of Days: A Music Con-

Performances are scheduled most days except Mondays, with several Saturday and Wednesday Women's art exhibit: "Yesterday, matinees. For more information call 377-3300, or Today and Tomorrow," a second annual women's art exhibit, will be held Feb. 1 through Feb. 25 on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Communi-

Multi-media artist in Ann Arbor

Music all day: On Saturday, Jan. 30, from ty College. The exhibit, sponsored by the OCC noon to 10 p.m., the Walled Lake Western Band Womencenter and the Oakland County National and Orchestra Boosters will sponsor a musical event featuring area performing groups and the Organization for Women, is open to all women. Up high school's orchestra, symphonic band, combin- to two recent, original works in all media except ed bands, jazz ensemble, pep band, flag corps, jewelry will be accepted. A \$15 entry fee is re-

> The campus is on Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. For more information call 471-7602 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

"Best Seller" (U.S.A., 1987, John Flynn) - 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Feb. 4 and 5, at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty in Ann Ar-

"Body Heat" (U.S.A., 1981, Lawrence Kasdan) - 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty in Ann Ar-

"Cinderella" (U.S.A., 1950, Walt Disney) - 4:30 and 6:15 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31 at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty in Ann Ar-

"Festival of Animation" (selection across the world) -7 p.m. Thurs-Liberty in Ann Arbor. 668-8397.

of rare animated shorts from day and Friday, Jan. 28 and 29, at the Michigan Theater, 603 E.

John Irvin) - 9:20 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1, at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty in Ann Arbor. 668-

Alfred Hitchcock Festival - "The 39 Steps" (1939) at 7:30 and "Notorious" (1946) at 9:30, Friday, Jan. 29. "Rear Window" (1954) at 7:30 and "Psycho" (1960), Saturday, Jan. 30. At the Redford Theatre, 17360 Grand River in

"Repentance" (U.S.S.R., 1984, Tenghiz Abuladze) -- 7 and 9:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 29 and 30; and 5 and 7:45 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31, at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in

"Sudden Fear" (U.S.A., 1952,

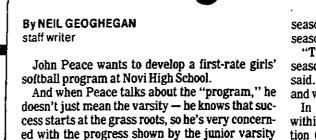
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now, the program expects more of

itself. The players have now learn-

ed how to win, so winning doesn't

seem to be such a novelty anymore.

Under Wyman, it just isn't enough

to win, the girls are expected to per-

On Jan. 18, the 'Cats trounced

thought we got a little overconfident

form well within the system.

middle school program. the helm of the Wildcat varsity team this spring. realizes there are no shortcuts to building such a

game of softball, he organized a pitching club. At least twice a week, you will find Peace and two rules. We want to keep it fun, and it's open to assistants at the high school from 6-8 p.m. instructing, guiding and lecturing anyone interested in learning how to pitch a softball, or anyone wanting "I'm trying to develop the program so first I

South Lyon gave me some ideas and one is starting this pitching club. "We want to develop an interest in the program by Texas A&M Coach Donna Lappino extensively. at all levels and get more girls involved. This year

talked with a couple coaches in the area to find out

takes a lot of work - it's not something a player are trying to develop our pitchers."

season and they are thinking about the sport," he said. "They aren't just sitting around getting fat

and watching the soaps after school." In order to keep such an off-season program within the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) rules, the club is open to anyone, not just members of the Novi varsity team. The club meets at least twice a week at the high school and works out anyplace there is room.

Pitching club fine tunes hurlers

"We move around a little bit at the high school." Peace explained. "Where ever there is a place for us to practice, we go. Sometimes it's in the gym,

and other times we are in the wrestling room. "We wanted to be legal about it so we started a club. Therefore, we don't violate any MHSAA everyone. We are hoping this will breed some suc-

cess for our teams at all levels.' Peace is joined by assistant instructors Charlie Brown and John Mayernik. Brown occasionally helped Peace with the varsity last season, and Mayernik is the new ninth grade coach. The three where to begin," Peace said. "Jeff Gale from watched several instructional tapes and went to off-season program. They ended up using a tape

"In her tape, she advocated the sequential we are starting a ninth grade program, so we have development of a pitcher," Peace pointed out. "In order to get to step two, she preaches that you According to Peace, pitching is something that need to have step one mastered, and this is how we

can learn in a year. By getting the girls to work on The club first started meeting in late August of their pitching, and even think about it in the off- 1987, with returning varsity pitchers Jodie Nagel

season, Peace believes it will pay off during the and Jill Sobkow most frequently on hand. The core of regulars has now grown to about a half dozen including senior Lisa McCarthy, junior Chris Yankowski and freshmen Heather Campbell and Mindy Watkins. "It looks like we have some youngsters who will

> be good high school pitchers, they just need some work and we are trying to provide it," Peace said. The players normally use regular softballs during workouts, but there are also plenty of Incred-a-balls on hand. These balls are made to bounce off walls and are perfect for use when there aren't enough girls attending or the practice area isn't large enough.

> "It's like a leather ball, but they bounce right off the wall." Peace explained. "We use them in the gym when we don't have enough people because it's something the girls can do by themselves. And if you get hit, it really can't hurt you. They are very similar in size and weight to a regular soft-The club also offers an award to any pitcher who

> throws over 20,000 pitches in the off-season. Novi Athletic Director John Osborne purchased some specially designed sweat outfits for the club, and anybody with over 20,000 pitches to their credit

> "John Osborne's been very supportive of the club and something like this really helps spur the girls on," Peace said. "It may sound like a lot of pitches but if you go several times a week and throw 400 or so pitches, it adds up quick."

Peace and his assistants are always looking for additional students interested in the club. For more information call Peace at 437-6832.

Best Bet

for group sales, 370-3310.

Twelve Oaks hosts local band festival

"The halls are alive With the sound of music . . . Julie Andrews isn't going to be Saturday, Jan. 30, when Twelve Oakland Community College. Oaks hosts the Eighth Annual Festival of Community Bands. Seven bands drawn from

throughout the metropolitan area

will take part in the event, which is scheduled to run continuously from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

"massed band blowout." Among the bands scheduled to participate are the Schoolcraft Colthere. But the halls of Twelve Oaks lege Community Wind Ensemble Mall are definitely going to be and the South Oakland Concert alive with the sound of music this Band, which is sponsored by

> energy flowing, both the Schoolcraft and OCC bands welcome people who want to audi-

South Oakland band call Amerriel Overton Cunningham at OCC's Each of the seven bands gets a Royal Oak campus, 967-5740. For solo shot during the day. Then, at more information on the 6:30 p.m., all seven bands are Schoolcraft band, call John Witten scheduled to join together for a at 591-6400, ext. 327.

Alternative Movies

mainstream films currently scheduled in the area:

"Hail, Hall, Rock and Roil" (U.S.A., Friday, Jan. 29, at the Michigan in Ann Arbor, 668-8397.

David Miller) - 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31; 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 1 and 2; and 6:40 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 3, at the 1987, Taylor Hackford) - 9 p.m. Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty

GREEN SHEET WANT ADS 348-3022



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD Novi pitchers hone their skills in special sessions

The 122-50 win over Lincoln on Jan. 19 wasn't nearly as close as Novi Coach Larry Teahan had hoped for heading in. The Wildcats took first place in all 11 events and went 1-2 seven times, but it wasn't a great outing for the local team — the competition just wasn't there.

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"(Lincoln) was swimming better earlier in the season, but apparently they've had some turmoil down there with a coaching change and some kids quitting," Teahan explained. "We swam fairly well in some events, but it wasn't much of a

it's winning streak to nine with a 100-35 win over

Christian Fellowship School of Brighton on Jan.

19. But the team's other two games last week were

The Metro Christian Conference (MCC) contest

was never in doubt after the first quarter as the

Eagles jumped out to a 28-8. The lead ballooned to

No Novi starter played more than 14 minutes in

the contest. Senior point guard Eric Jacobs led all

scorers with 25 points and senior Gerald Orchard

added 12. As a team, the Eagles hit 53 percent

But on Jan. 22, Novi Christian's streak came to

an abrupt end when Faith Christian of Davison

quick but strenuous workout as he was entered in the first three events. ing (141 points), Suchyta in the 100 Leahy was the winner in the 100 butterfly (1:05.2), Phil Byers in the breaststroke (1:12.8) and the 200 IM The Novi swimmers weren't tested Steve Strausberg and Rudy 100 breaststroke (1:10.27). much in action last week, but the Speerschneider to win the 200-yard

> Speerschneider paced the other freestyle. The rest of the Novi firsts for the 'Cats. Teahan gave regular Bates, Devereaux, Speerschneider came from Joe Jablonski in diving contributors like Jon Cohen, Steve and Matta (3:43.65). (166 points), Jeff Leahy in the 100 Cohen, Steve Warthman and Dave Devereaux chipped in with a sebutterfly (1:02.5). Ryan Devereaux Suchyta the night off and filled the cond in the 200 freestyle (2:01.32) and in the 100 freestyle (55.3), Strausberg events with youngsters - and Novi a third in the 100 breaststroke in the 500 freestyle (5:48.9), Josh still won handily. Matta in the 100 backstroke (1:06.0) and Dave Suchyta in the 100 hard," Teahan admitted. "I wanted seconds and thirds included

"We did not go at (Union) very was good for our team." Warthman took first place (3:59.3).

challenge. We always seem to have The Wildcat seconds came from and four of them came from the Speerschneider's second in the 100 some difficultly with their pool but Warthman in the 200 freestyle meet's only double winners — Josh backstroke (1:05.9) and Moote's for the most part, we did what we had (1:51.6), Steve Cohen in the 200 IM Matta and Jeff Leahy. Matta took third in diving (148.45 points). (2:07.0), Strausberg in the 50 firsts in the 200 freestyle (2:01.2) and Novi's overall record now stands at Junior superstar Jon Cohen got a freestyle (24.4), Doug Justus in div- the 500 freestyle (5:27.98), while 5-2.

"It was our worst quarter of the season," Coach

The game was ultimately decided at the charity

stripe as the Eagles managed to convert only 6-of-

again led the attack with 26 points, but Faith's

David Brainard led all scorers with 28.

consolation game, 71-69 in overtime.

Dick Burgess said.

topped the Eagles 64-57 at the Eagle Cup Invita- a seven-point lead in the third. The lead was still

17 free throws, while Faith hit 21-of-31. Jacobs throws for a 71-69 lead. A 50-foot desperation shot

On Jan. 23, Novi Christian came back to win an added 20 and center Paul Walker chipped in 15.

exciting struggle with Lenawee Christian in the With 310 points this season. Jacobs has already

deadlocked at 34-34 at halftime, but Lenawee took Novi Christian's record now stands at 14-2.

After several lead changes, the two teams were over 1,000 career points.

the second stanza as Faith pulled in front 28-24 at left on a clutch basket by Larry Karyonen.

Cohen teammed with Bob Bates, 500 freestyle (5:51.2) and Bates in the (2:21.44). Other wins came from Jablonski in diving (215.80 points), The Novi thirds were registered by Bates in the 100 butterfly (1:04.2) and Wildcats did what they had to do en medley relay (1:55,75). He then came Devereaux in the 200 freestyle Strausberg in the 100 freestyle route to a pair of lopsided victories back to win the 200 freestyle (1:48.65) (2:05.1), Mark Moote in diving (130 (55.22). The 200 medley relay team of over Ypsilanti Lincoln and Redford and the 200 IM (2:05.25) back-to-points) and Matta in the 200 IM Mark Chirgwin, Bates, Speerschneider and Strausberg were The 98-74 victory over Redford winners (1:55.7) and so was the 400 Novi wins with a 24.2 in the 50 Union was more of a varsity 'B' meet freestyle relay combo featuring

> (1:15.4) to help provide the team with some depth. The rest of the Novi breaststroke (1:09.0). In addition, the the younger kids to get into double Strausberg's second in the 200 IM 400 freestyle relay team of Leahy, events and get some additional ex- (2:23.27), Matt Smith's second in the Matt Smith. Jablonski and Steve perience. From that standpoint, it 50 freestyle (25.23), Bush's second in the 100 freestyle (1:00.54) and third in The Wildcats grabbed eight firsts the 50 freestyle (27.41)

> > stretch and in the overtime session. With the score

tied and less than 20 seconds showing on the clock

in overtime, Jacobs was fouled and sank both free

Jacobs scored a game-high 30 points, Karvonen

become the fifth player in school history to score

by Lenawee at the buzzer was off the mark.

Wildcats of the Week

Faith Christian grounds Eagle cagers game at the end of the third into a 14- tion. Two days later at the Lake Fenpoint Novi victory. In a 52-47 loss to ton Invitational, Brinker was one of Howell, the guard almost pulled off a three Wildcats to register individual points in the fourth, including a straight tournament championship. three-point rainbow shot off the In the 167 finals, Brinker topped Fenbackboard that kept the game close. ton's Andy Smith for the crown.

Rec Briefs

Senior cager Ed Cote has never The Novi wrestling squad is curbeen shy about putting up a shot, and rently ranked ninth in the state for his range is the best on the Wildcat Class A teams, and senior Matt team. In KVC action last week, Cote Brinker has been an important perwas instrumental in a 55-41 win over former for coach Tom Fritz's team Hartland and his reward is "Wildcat all season long. For his solid efforts of the Week" honors. Cote scored 10 last week, Brinker has been named a of his 12 points in the final quarter "Wildcat of the Week." In a 44-22 win against the Eagles, including two over Hartland on Jan. 21, Brinker consecutive three-point bombs. The pinned Chad Frasier in 2:55 to scoring explosion helped turn a tie triumph in the 167-pound classificasimilar feat. He scored all of his nine titles and help the team to its third 💮 📗

MATT BRINKER

tional Tournament in Clarkston. Novi led 18-14 seven with 4:23 remaining in the game, but the after the first quarter, but scored only six points in Eagles came back to tie the game with 18 seconds The Novi Christian defense was tough down the

Novi Youth Baseball: Tryouts for the 1988 Novi Youth Baseball season will be May 7. Opening day is scheduled for June 4. Registration for the league will be held March 12 from noon to 3 p.m. at the Novi High School Commons. Fees are \$45 for the Senior League, \$40 for the

Pony League and \$35 for the Minor League. There will also be registration by mail on or before April 16. Send to: Anita Yost, Player Agent, 23030 Heatherbrae Way, Novi MI 48050.

All new registrants must provide documentation of birth date. Novi Youth Baseball is also in need of volunteer parent participation for the following areas: managers, coaches and board members. For more information, call Communication Director Craig Foreback at 349-3846.

Cross-country ski lessons: 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. 28.

Open to youngsters between 6-13, the ski league costs \$12, which includes a snack. membership in the United States Ski Association, a poster, a patch and a handbook. Ski rental is extra. For more information call 349-0203.

Help wanted: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is looking for referees for soccer and coaches for floor hockey. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Recreation Department now has a men's 30-and-over basketball league. Games are played Sundays from 6-9 p.m. For more information call the Parks and Rec Department at 347-0400.

Men's 30-and-over basketball: The Novi Parks and

Cross-country ski run: A cross-country skiing fun run will be held at the Key Largo restaurant in Walled Lake on Saturday, Jan. 30. The fun runs will be held in three different distances: a 10K run will begin at 11 a.m. and be followed by a 4K and a 1K run. Registration begins at 10 a.m. at the Key Largo restaurant. The runs are designed as leisurely events, and families are invited to attend. For more information call the Key Largo restaurant at 669-1441.

Prizes for the top-three finishers in each event will be awarded, and there will be entertainment in the restaurant following the runs. The event is cosponsored by Homecare Inc. and Detroit HOLD (Handicap, Outdoor, Leisure, Development), a non-profit organization which sponsors outdoor winter activities for blind and handicapped individuals. No registration fee is required, but donations to Detroit HOLD are welcome.

LAST DAY

OF REGISTRATION

SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition(s) will

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Novi Community School District, Oakland County.

Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

be assessed against all property in Novi Community

School District, Oakland County, Michigan, be increased

by 10.5 mills (\$10.50 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years, 1988, 1989 and 1990, to

provide additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 10.5 mills for operating purposes

REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR

TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE

HELD ON TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1988, IS MONDAY.

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or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on

which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

Persons planning to register with the respective city

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Novi Community School District, Oakland

RAYMOND L. BYERS, SECRETARY

BOARD OF EDUCATION

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School District on Tuesday, March 8, 1988,

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By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

With a 52-47 home defeat to Howell on Jan. 22, the Novi pasketball team threw away any hopes for a Kensington Valley Conference title in '88.

The key words are 'threw away.' The Wildcats made mistake after mistake in the game against the Highlanders - unforced turnovers, silly passes, missed layups and other easy shots — you name it.

Although the conference race is not over until everyone is mathematically eliminated, Novi is out of the picture for all practical purposes with a 2-3 mark, save a miracle finish and a total collapse by unbeaten "Our title hopes look pretty slim now," admitted John

Cicchelli, coach of the Wildcat cagers. "Since Milford hasn't lost in the league yet, we can't afford to lose a single game the rest of the way, and they'd have to drop a bunch. But it's still not over yet — we still have a shot,

Ironically, the week started off on a good note as Novi pulled out a 55-41 victory over Hartland on Jan. 19 to give the team a short-lived two-game win streak in KVC action. The contest was a slow-paced affair with the tempo dictated by the Eagles, who feature frontcourt giants Kyle Clark (7-foot-1) and Mark Sherlar (6-foot-8).

The 'Cats got off to a nice start and held a 14-9 lead after one quarter, but the slow pace was constantly frustrating the quicker Novi team. A rather cold shooting first quarter led into an even colder second quarter for the Wildcats, and the lead was sliced to 21-19 at intermission.

"We missed a lot of shots," Cicchelli reported. "In the second, things only got worse - we only made two baskets, and one was a three-pointer by Brian Schram." The Eagles outscored Novi again in the third quarter to tie the game at 31-31, and Cicchelli was beginning to

"We were playing right into their hands," he explaind. "We were our own worse enemies." But when it came down to crunch time, Novi started to

get its running game into gear. For the slower Eagles, it was just a matter of time. Sharp-shooting guard Ed Cote scored 10 points in the fourth, including two threepointers in a row, and that was all the momentum the Wildcats needed.

With Cote hitting from the outside and Dave Skown dominating the boards on the inside (10 rebounds in the fourth quarter), Novi pulled ahead by eight. With about three minutes to go, both Clark and Sherler fouled out of the game, and the 'Cats cruised home from there, outscoring Hartland 24-9 in the final eight minutes.

"In the first three quarters, we only hit 9-of-21 free throws and just 30 percent from the field," Cicchelli noted. "They seemed to be good percentage shots, but

we couldn't get them to fall. But in the fourth, we im-

proved offensively once we got the break going and the defense was good throughout the whole game. It kept us

Skown ended up with 17 points and 14 rebounds, Schram added 14 points and Cote chipped in 12. Point guard Craig Cowden distributed the ball well, and had a game high nine assists.

Against Howell, Novi stepped out of the blocks impressively and surged ahead 9-4 in the first four minutes of the game. But then, the Wildcats went into a sevenminute scoring lapse and the Highlanders took the lead for good by scoring seven straight.

Howell established a 28-21 lead at intermission but it could have been worse had it not been for some Novi free throws. Amazingly, Skown had the team's only field goal of the second quarter, giving the home team a total of five in the entire first half.

"We had a lot of unforced turnovers," Cicchelli lamented. "Our kids made some bad decisions on their passes, and we obviously shot very poorly.' With Schram on the bench in foul trouble for most of the third quarter, the Highlanders increased the lead to

40-30. But in the fourth, the Wildcats chipped away at the

lead and eventually puled within two at 46-44 with less than two minutes remaining. Three straight times, Howell went to the free throw line with the slim lead and a one-and-one situation, and all three times they missed the front end. Unfortunately for Novi, the Highlanders somehow managed to get all

three rebounds. "It was just a matter of boxing out and we didn't do the iob." Cicchelli said.

When Howell missed their fourth one-and-one free throw situation. Novi finally had the ball and a chance to tie (or go ahead with a three pointer), but the team threw the ball away without a shot. Howell star Todd Clickner then poured in four quick points to give the Highlanders a six-point advantage with under 20 seconds

Cote threw up a rainbow three-point shot that banked in with 10 second left to make it 50-47, but Clickner came through again with a pair of free throws to end the scor-

For the game, Novi committed 21 turnovers and had just one player score in double figures. Skown's 15 points and 12 rebounds led the 'Cats. Cote added nine points, all in the fourth quarter. Clickner scored a game-high 21 for

For center Brian Schram, the game was a nightmare. The 6-foot-6 senior was 1-for-13 from the field and scored a season-low five points. Without Schram's shooting, Novi would have hit 50 percent from the floor. "We just don't put the ball in the basket often enough

to win these games," Cicchelli said. Novi (5-4 overall) will travel to South Lyon tomorrow (Jan. 2) to take on the Lions.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

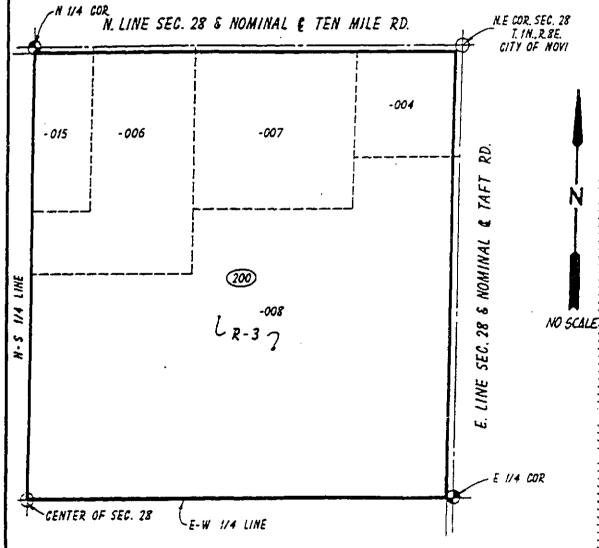
PART I, That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP No. 18.459, attached hereto and made a part of this Ortic

dinance.
PART II, CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any

of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.
PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is h ment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is January 29, 1988.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 19th day of January, 1988. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays bet-

GERALDINE STIPP



To rezone the NE ¼ of Section 28, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particulary Beginning at the NE corner of Section 28; thence Southerly along the east line of Section 28 (nominal centerline of Taft Road) to the E ¼ corner of Section 28; thence Westerly along the E-W ¼ line to the center of Section 28; thence Northerly along the N-S ¼ line to the N ¼ corner of Section 28; thence Easterly along the north line of Section 28 (nominal centerline of Ten Mile Road) to the point of beginning. EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road

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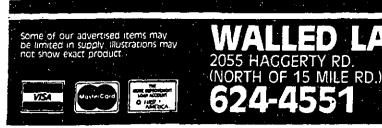
I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 19th day of January, 1988, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law. **GERALDINE STIPP**

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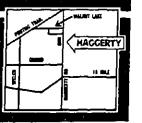






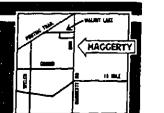
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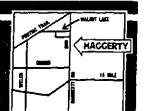
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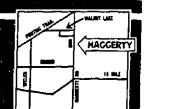




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Joan Robb uses a piece of cloth to perform some stretching exercises in the Novi class

Novi class helps seniors stay fit

There's a joke that says growing older isn't much fun — but it beats the heck out of the alternative.

The aging process is something that everyone must deal with and learn to accept. Like it or not, everyone is in the process of growing older. And everyone has to learn to cope with the physical changes which accompany the aging process.

By now, everybody should it's important for people of all ages to be involved in a regular program of physical fitness. Age is no longer an excuse for not having a fitness program and exercising regularly.

At the same time, however, it's important that people realize the aging process places certain restrictions on the types of activities they participate in and that those restrictions be incorporated in the fitness program, according to Debbie Foster, who teaches a class called "Senior Exercise" through the Novi Community Education Department.

The class meets every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9-10 a.m. at Novi Meadows School.

Foster, 29, attended Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington. Ill., earning a BS degree in Physical Education and Spanish.

"Senior Exercise" is designed for people over 50, but Foster said class members range in age from slightly under 50 to over 80 years old. "What's important," she said, "is that they're involved in a regular exercise program."

The most important thing that exercise program is not to hurt themselves, Foster said.

"There's an old saying about 'no pain, no gain' which is simply not accurate," she said. "People have to know that it's not smart to hurt themselves and to ease up when an exercise starts to become uncomfor-

"Everyone has to know his or her own limitations," she continued. When they reach those limitations. it's time to stop."

Foster's class consists of four basic sections. There's a 10-minute warmup period; 20 minutes of strengthening, toning and flexibility exercises; 20 minutes of circulatoryrespiratory exercises; and a 10minute cool-down period.

What do older people need to be aware of when participating in an exercise program?

Foster said seniors are not as supple as youngsters. In fact, skeletal older people need to know about an frality is one of the symptoms of the aging process. "If you have brittle bones as opposed to supple bones, it's easier to damage them," she said.

As a consequence, Foster steers her students away from any type of exercise which creates excessive pressure on the bones. "I wouldn't have my students do any rope skipping or aerobic dancing, unless it's

low-impact aerobic dancing," she

Foster also makes certain her program does not place excessive pressure on the joints - another area of the body highly susceptible to the aging process. "As a general rule," she said, "don't bend the joints more than 90 degrees. Knee-bends are O.K. Deep knee-bends are not O.K."

As to what are good exercises for older people, Foster recommends situps, pushups and all stretching exercises - anything which doesn't "jar" the body or place excessive pressure on the joints is good, she

Swimming and walking are two of the best, not only for seniors but for people of all ages, she added.

As a general rule, people in their 50s and 60s should be able to do the same exercises they did when they were 30. "They just need to do them a little slower," Foster said.

Learn to control blood pressure

The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six blood pressure control classes to residents of Oakland County. The classes will be held each Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. at the Oakland County Health Division's south office, 277725 Greenfield Road in Southfield. The classes get under way Feb. 24 and continue through March 30.

All classes are free but require pre-registration. Topics covered in the class include defining the disease, medication and treatment, dietary recommendations, living with high blood pressure and cholesterol teaching.

For more information or to pre-register call 424-

Cholesterol Screening: The Henry Ford Medical Center on Maple Road in West Bloomfield is sponsoring a community-wide cholesterol screening program called 'Heart-

The program will be offered daily from Jan. 29

Fitness

to Feb. 7 on Mondays through Saturdays from noon to 8 p.m. and on Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

Schoolcraft College will present a free health pro-

Free Health Program:

gram Jan. 28. The Wayne County Health Department will provide health screenings and counseling in the Physical Education Building (Room 105) from 10 a.m to 4 p.m. A special program is also scheduled daily.

On Jan. 28, Jan Faxthom will present "AIDS: Fact, Fiction and Fear" from noon to 1 p.m. in the lower level of the Waterman Campus Center followed by a question-and-answer period.

For more information, call 591-6400, ext. 388.

Aerobics Class: An aerobics class will be offered at the Madonna College Activities Center in Livonia every Tuesday and Thursday through Feb. 11 from 10-11:30 a.m.

The program includes five weeks of toning and strengthening exercises choreographed to popular music and supplemented by daily lectures. Cost is \$94 (for college credit) or \$40 (for continuing education units.

For more information call 591-5188.

Walking at the mall: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climatecontrolled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

Fitness Tips

Watch cholesterol when eating out

By PEG CAMPBELL special writer

Much has been written recently about blood cholesterol levels. We now know that levels should be below 200. The first and most important defense against a high blood cholesterol level is diet.

Two weeks ago, Dr. Judith Behn wrote an article on lowering cholesterol through diet. Specific recommendations are that 30 percent or fewer calories be derived from fat. This generally translates to a reduction in consumption dietary cholesterol and saturated fats. These are primarily from products of animal origin (meat and whole dairy products) and palm and coconut oils.

At home it is fairly easy to maintain this diet. For those who eat out frequently, it may present more of a problem. However, with a little forethought and practice, you'll find that delicious low-cholesterol, low-fat meals can be found most anywhere.

The first rule in restaurant eating

is to study the menu. Remember that chicken and fish (with skin removed) contain less fat and cholesterol then red meat. Enlist the help of your waiter or waitress. Ask how your selections are prepared. Certain terms and phrases indicate low-fat preparation. Look for:

"steamed" 🛘 "in its own juice"

"garden fresh"

"broiled"

☐ "roasted" ☐ "poached"

☐ "charbroiled"

By the same token, other terms

warn of saturated fat and cholesterol in preparation. Avoid foods that are: ☐ "butter" or "in a buttery sauce" □ "sauted." "fried." "panfried."

"crispy," "braised" ☐ "creamed," "in cream sauce"
☐ "au gratin," "parmesan," "in cheese sauce" or "escalloped"

☐ "casserole dishes" When ordering, ask to have sauces and toppings served on the side so that you can control the amount you use. Ask to substitute margarine for butter and plain yogurt for sour

Salads are a great choice, but be cautious about dressings. Choose vinegar-and-oil based selections or ask for fresh lemon on the side.

Should you have a problem selecting a fat-free, low-cholesterol entree, ask if you can have a selection "broiled" instead of "fried," or ask for assistance in designing an entree from salad and vegetable selections.

For dessert, select fresh fruit. When you get to coffee, be wary of dairy substitutes. Those are often made from saturated-fat bases like palm and coconut oils, which raise blood cholesterol levels. Ask instead for skim or low-fat milk.

Fast food, once a major problem for those on a low fat diet, is changing. Look for salad bars where you choose your own selections. Avoid cheeses and fat dressings. Try baked potatoes with vegetables or yogurt dressings.

If you have no choice, and a hamburger is all there is, choose the regular (2 oz.) hamburger on a bun with lettuce, tomato and onion.

Don't get easily discouraged. There are plenty of acceptable choices and substitutions. Ask questions and be creative.

To help with the preparation of lowcholesterol foods at home, a lowcholesterol cooking class will be held at the Northville M-CARE Health Center, 650 Griswold.

Chef Jeff Gabriel, an instructor in the Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts Program, will present the program on Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. Call 344-1777 to pre-register. There is a \$3 fee. payable at the door.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-todate information on a variety of health-related topics.

The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

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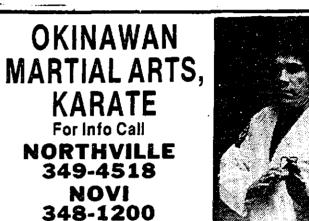
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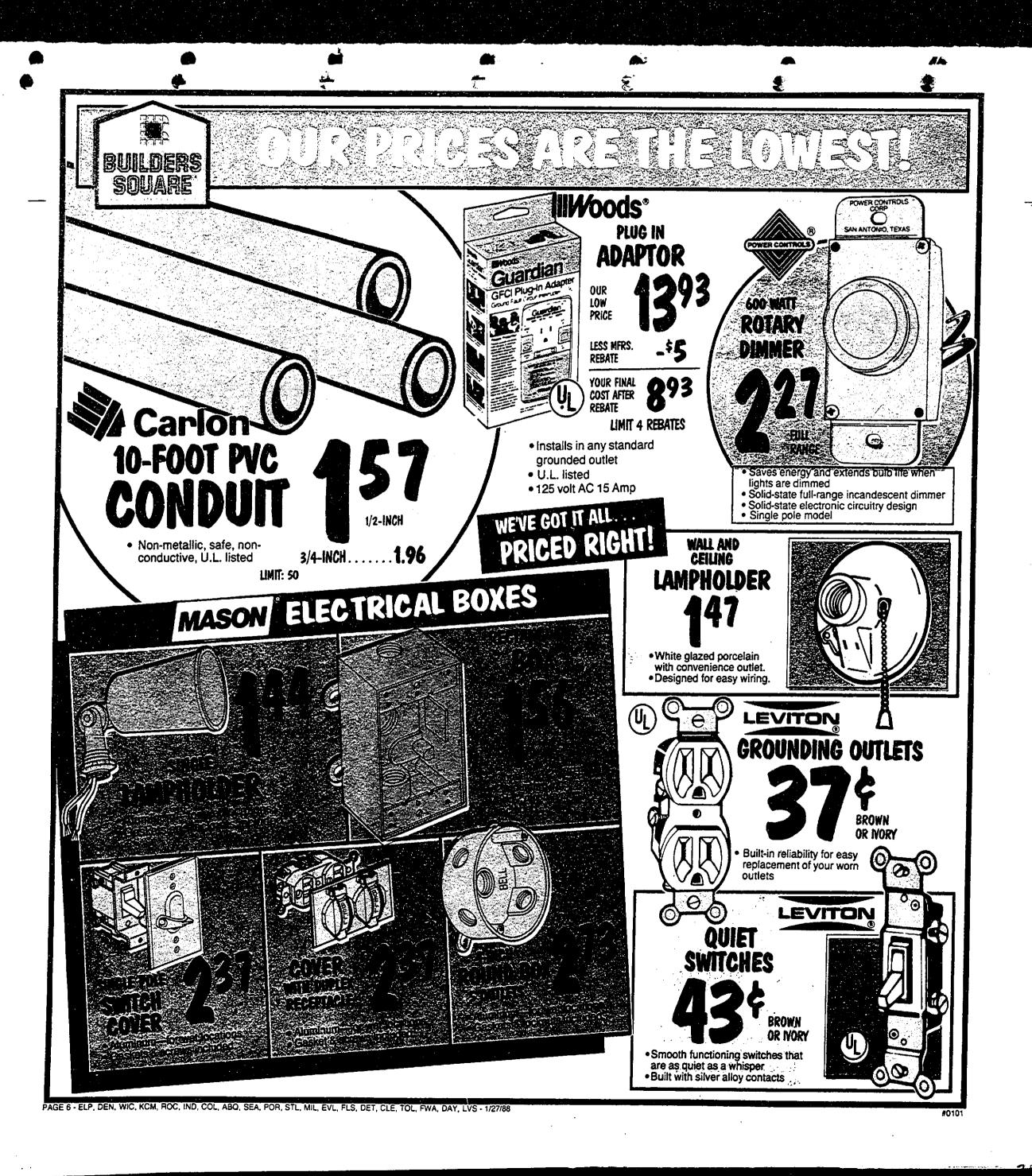














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Michael Ayres, D.P.M. Podiatry

Dr. Ayres is one of the key players in Woodland's philosophy of head to toe medical care. An athlete himself, Dr. Ayres, understands the importance of the right shoes, the right warmup exercises and the right care for healthy feet. Dr. Ayre's seminar will keep athletes and exercise buffs on their toes.

Danny Benjamin, M.D. **Obstetrics and Gynecology**

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James Lesser, M.D. Rheumatology

James Lesser's arthritis seminars are some of the most well attended in Woodland history. Past and future patients count on Dr. Lesser's in-depth training and specialization in the field of arthritis. He is an easy-to-understand speaker who uses several visual aids and handouts, for osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis and gout. And he outlines the most effective treatment available.

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Brenda Yanofsky, Ed.D Psychology

Dr. Yanofsky utilizes a positive and enthusiastic approach. Her speaking skills reflect this attitude. In an informal setting, she presents interesting information about good mental health. Dr. Yanofsky has been caring for and counseling children and adults for 16 years and has been associated with Woodland for the last 4 years. Her patients trust her common sense, enjoy her humor and appreciate her empathy.

OJOIN US FOR OUR 'HEACH TALKS'

Woodland's 'Health Talks' are free to the public. Our talks begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Auditorium. Be sure to call for pre-registration at 1-800-323-0425.

CATARACTS: WHAT THEY ARE, WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT THEM TODAY - Failing vision is one of the most common complaints of elderly people, and cataracts are one of the most common causes. Dr. Shepherd will discuss the most advanced techniques to improve your vision, the pros and cons of surgery and intra-ocular lens implants.

David Shepherd, M.D. Cataracts, Lens Implants Wednesday, February 3.

EARS, NOSE AND THROAT ISSUES IN INFANTS, **CHILDREN AND ADOLESCENTS - Sooner or later.** most parents are faced with some form of ENT problems in their child. Dr. Gilmore will focus on various types of problems: hearing loss caused by fluid in the ears or infection; eartubes; injuries from noise or earwax removal; nosebleeds. He will also discuss tonsils and adenoid involvement, causing blocked nasal breathing, snoring and difficulty eating.

Benn Gilmore, M.D. ENT Wednesday, March 2

FEELING BEAUTIFUL INSIDE AND OUT - Do you ever wonder how to become a more beautiful person to yourself? The interrelationship between the psychological self and the physical self is of growing interest to the medical community as well as to the general public. Dr. Yanofsky will explore this issue. She will discuss such areas as nutrition, exercise, self image and good habits for emotional and physical health.

Brenda Yanofsky, Ed.D. Psychology Wednesday, February 10

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HELP FOR MENOPAUSE - Are pre-menopausal and menopausal discomforts necessary? What exactly is osteoporosis, and can it be prevented? Dr. Benjamin will discuss new findings on menopause, osteoporosis, and estrogen replacement, including up-to-date treatments and therapies. Learn to distinguish between myths and facts.

Danny Benjamin, M.D. OB/GYN Wednesday, February 17

FIT BODY/FIT FEET - If you run, jog or walk for fitness, special consideration should be given to your feet for injury prevention and comfort. Dr. Ayres will discuss the value of warm up and cool down exercises, the proper selection of shoes and orthotics, when they are used.

Michael Ayres, D.P.M. Podiatry Wednesday, March 16



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ARTHRITIS AND ITS TREATMENT - Arthritis is among the most widespread ailments in the United States. Dr. Lesser will talk about the common causes of joint, muscle and back pain. He will outline the most effective treatment measures now available for various forms of arthritis.

James Lesser, M.D. Rheumatology Wednesday, March 23

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LAMAZE REFRESHER

This one-night seminar is tailored for the couple who has taken Lamaze Childbirth Preparation within the last 2-1/2 years. It reviews the stages of labor and delivery, as well as breathing and relaxation techniques. For more information and registration, contact:

Mylinda Maskell, R.N.

478-1171

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Fee: \$10.00

HATHA YOGA

Yoga is an ancient system of exercise using postures, called asanas, to develop flexibility and strength. This tends to calm both the central nervous system and the mind. Learn to stay on balance and centered in today's busy world. For more information and registration, contact 1-800-323-0425.

Diane Siegel DiVita

February 4, 10 weeks

6:15 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.

Fee: \$35.00

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COMMUNITY CPR

Could you help a heart attack or choking victim? Learn common heart attack and choking signals along with basic adult and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation techniques. For more information and registration, contact 1-800-323-0425.

February 24, March 30, April 27 or May 25

6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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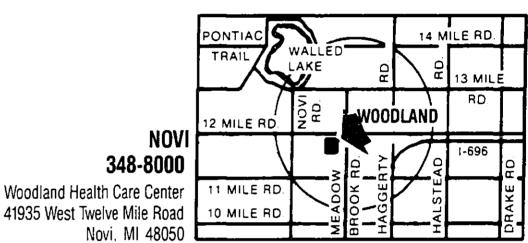
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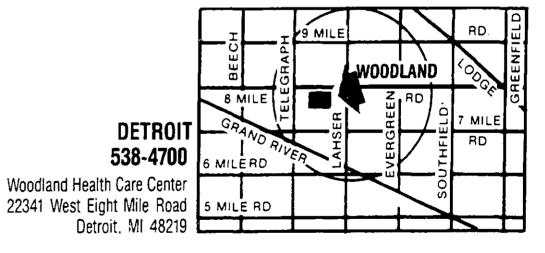
Mylinda Maskell, R.N. Mylinda Maskell has presided over the births of thousands of babies - - in body and in spirit. As a labor and delivery room nurse for over ten years, Maskell is an excellent teacher of Lamaze techniques here at Woodland. She has helped parents learn the skills necessary to actively participate in the healthy birth of their children. "It is special to be able to prepare parents," she said, "to make them knowledgeable about the birth and about the emotions that happen all at once. It's incredible."

Diane Siegel DiVita

As a school teacher in the Detroit inner city, Diane Siegel DiVita has called on her Yoga training more than once to bring balance back into her life. "Pain comes with worries about the future, or remembrances of the past," DiVita said. "Yoga is a discipline that centers you in the present moment." Her students of Yoga rave about her classes and her ability to help them release tension. Besides teaching middle school Spanish, French and English, DiVita is President of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit. She has studied Yoga for 20 years.











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