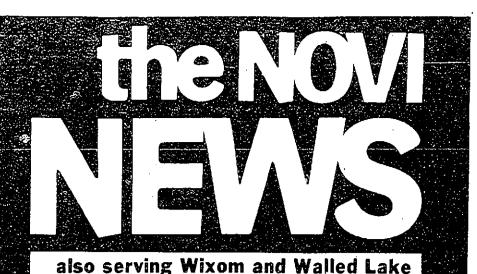
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Racing like the wind

A snow storm dumped over eight inches of powdery snow on Novi last Thursday and that meant plenty of great sledding. Above, David Marino, 11, gets a push from his sister Marcie, 7, as the family dog races along side. The children were taking advantage of the

extra vacation day that came when schools were closed last Friday. The sled is a homemade model made by neighbor Kevin

Snowstorm drifts across Novi

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

It was the kind of day that lifelong Michiganders think of when they think of winter.

Last Thursday, Feb. 11, a snowstorm guaranteed to bring squeals of joy to kids and moans of terror to drivers, hit Novi. The storm took a full day to dump between eight and nine inches of snow on the metro-Detroit area and it managed to give Novi road crews their first real challenge of the winter.

The snowfall also gave Novi students their first "snow day" in more than two years. Novi and Northville schools were closed on Friday, Feb. 12, giving them a head-start on their week-long midwinter break which began on Monday, Feb. 15.

Bruce Jerome, superintendent of the Depart-

ment of Public Works for Novi, said crews were on plow, sand and salt Novi roads. the job at about 8 a.m. Thursday morning and stayed on the job through about 8 p.m. Friday night. Then they were back in on Saturday morning to finish the job.

"I think all-in-all we did a fair job. Everything was opened up by Friday morning," Jerome said. Jerome had the plows, sand and salt crews working two shifts which allowed them a chance to grab some sleep before hitting the streets again.

The DPW gained some time by having so much advance notice of the storm, Jerome said. "I was out of town on Thursday, I was driving in it. It was just a real steady accumulation."

The road crews made good use of a second road grader which was delivered to the DPW garage on Thursday morning just in the nick of time. The department used two graders and 10 trucks to

The department uses sand on gravel roads and a combination of salt and sand on paved roads unless the temperature drops below 10 or 15 degrees, Jerome said. At that degree of coldness salt becomes ineffective and they switch to all sand, he said.

"I hope that's the last big storm of the season," Jerome said while noting that November, December and January were very good for the city in that there was no real accumulation of snow. He's not putting away the shovels yet, though. "There may be one more major storm yet," he

Novi police found the snowy day to be just another day at the office. Police Chief Lee BeGole said no extra officers were called in because of the storm. "We really didn't need to," the chief noted.

Crime rate up slightly

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

Criminal incidents in Novi rose 12.1 percent during 1987, according to end-of-the-year statistics released recently by the Novi Police Department.

Overall there were 13,892 incidents of crime reported in the city for 1987. Police statistics saw a relatively low number of increases in major crimes and a surprising and welcome leveling off in the number of burglaries reported within the city.

Capt. Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department said that the figures compiled for the 1987 year showed no major surprises, although he said he was pleased

with the falling burglary statistics. Some 285 burglaries were committed in Novi in 1986 and that number fell by one to 284 for 1987. While the number did not change dramatically, Faulkner pointed out that the steady level was a victory considering Novi's rise in population over the past year. Faulkner credited the department's Crime Prevention Program as one reason burglaries were down slightly in 1987. "The program is starting to work," he said. The program is an attempt to educate

residents about ways in which they

can battle crime by being aware of situations and by taking simple

precautions with their homes, cars

and neighborhoods. "Most of our problems are pro-

perty crimes," Faulkner said. The police department separates crimes into three parts. Part I crimes include homicides, criminal sexual conduct, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, motor vehicle theft and arson. Faulkner said the department saw a 17.8 percent increase in arrests for Part I crimes. There were 1,983 Part I crimes reported in 1987. a 6.9 percent increase from 1986, the statistics showed.

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Millage vote on March 8

As the date for Novi Community School District's 10.5 millage renewal election creeps nearer, the school administration's confidence that it will be approved remains

On March 8, voters in the Novi Community School District will be asked to go to the polls to approve 10.5 mills for school operating purposes. The 10.5 mills expired with the 1987 tax levy.

Superintendent Robert Piwko said the community has been supportive of the district's financial needs in the past — demonstrated by several successful miliage elections - and he is optimistic the March 8 renewal election will be

successful also. Piwko noted that based on information and feedback the administration has received, the com-

munity's confidence in the school board and the district as a whole is rather high.

"It has been our position to only levy the number of mills needed to operate current programs, and the community is aware of that," Piwko said. "There were times when we could have levied more. but we only levied what we need-

For example, the district's current authorized millage rate is 33.04 mills, yet only 31.3 mills have been

Assistant Superintendent William Barr said he doubts the district will levy as much as 31.3 mills for the upcoming school year.

The school district's practice of levying only the amount of mills

Accused Wixom man remembered as friend

By ANN E. WILLIS

Wixom resident, Henry L. Johnson Jr. is better known in the Wixom and Novi areas as Hank

Johnson has been charged with open murder in the shooting death of Wayne County Deputy Russell Francis Dickson, 36, of Livonia. He will face a pre-trial hearing tomorrow, Friday, Feb. 19, at 8:30 a.m. in Walled Lake's 52nd District Court.

Officers of the Wixom Police Department are not releasing details of the evidence that led to the arrest of Johnson in his home on Grand River in Wixom on Sunday. Feb. 7, just hours after Dickson's

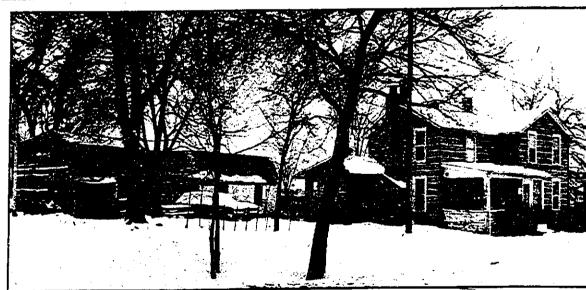
body was found in a nearby field. An autopsy report found that Dickson had died of multiple gunshot wounds to the head.

Johnson is well known in both the Novi and Wixom areas, and has been recently involved in a woodselling business from his home.

An old friend of Johnson's, Dennis Johnston, said in a recent interview with The News, that he felt it was important that the public know both sides of the accused man's story. Originally from Northville, Johnston worked in Wixom in the late 1970s and saw Johnson on a frequent basis.

"I've always had a good relationship with him," Johnston said. He described Hank Johnson as a man

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The Wixom house where Hank Johnson was arrested

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Manslaughter verdict given out A former Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor has been found guilty of manslaughter in conjunction with the death of a Novi man

that occurred Dec. 22, 1986. Jerome Steven O'Connor, 47, of Farmington Hills was found guilty of the manslaughter charge by a jury following six days of testimony and two days of deliberation in the Oakland County Circuit Court.

O'Conner was charged in conjunction with the death of Joseph J. McCarthy, 75, of Novi. McCarthy was killed by a westbound vehicle in the westbound lane while walking across Grand River Avenue at Bashian Drive on Dec. 22, 1986. He was pronounced dead at the scene as a result of injuries received by being hit by the vehicle.

Prosecutors maintained that

O'Connor was driving under the influence of liquor when the accident occurred.

O'Connor was arrested after investigation by Novi Police Sgt. Charles Brown revealed through a search warrant that he (O'Connor) had a blood alcohol count of .09 five hours after the accident occurred.

Testimony during the trial by two expert witnesses - Dr. Edgar Kivela for the prosecution and Dr. Ronald Thill for the defense revealed that O'Connor would have had a blood alcohol count between .14 and .24 percent at the time of the accident, depending on what type of drinker he was. The low range would have been for a light drinker and the high range if a heavy or

conditioned drinker. O'Connor testified during the trial that he had had only three drinks the night of the accident and maintained that he did not see McCarthy until the last moment because he was wearing dark clothing.

O'Connor was an Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor at the time of the accident. He was suspended from his duties after issuance of the manslaughter war-

Conviction of the manslaughter charge carries a maximum penalty of 15 years imprisonment. O'Connor will lose his license to practice law as a result of the conviction.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Richard Kuhn has scheduled sentencing for March 15. Robert Igrisan of Farmington Hills, O'Connor's attorney, said the conviction will be appealed.

Prior to the start of the trial. O'Connor's attorney has offered to have his client plead guilty to negligent homicide, a misdemeanor which carries a maximum sentence of two years imprisonment.

The offer, however, was rejected by Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson. Thompson said Oakland County has a written policy of not permitting plea bargaining in cases involving alcohol-related fatalities.

McCarthy had been an active participant in senior citizen activities in Novi. His death created a great deal of concern among other Novi senior citizens, who became increasingly concerned due to the lengthy period of time between the accident and issuance of warrants by the Oakland County Prosecutors

Students enrolled this month

Attention parents of children who will be entering kindergarten in the Novi Community School District next September - February is Kindergarten Registration Month. Parents who will have children entering kindergarten next fall are encouraged strongly by school officials to register their children this

The parent should register the child at the K-4 elementary school in their attendance boundary area anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Entering kindergartners must be five years old on or before Dec. 1. 1988, to be enrolled for the 1988-89

Birth certificate, immunization records, home and emergency telephone numbers will be needed at the time of registration.

Anyone needing more information should contact their local elementary school: Novi Woods (344-8335), Orchard Hills (344-8332) or Village Oaks

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Council says no to liquor licenses

Michigan Liquor Control Commistion of the Novi City Council.

Specifically, the council recommended that licenses not be granted for the Westbrooke Place hotel and the Wyndham hotel in the Novi Town Center at its Feb. 8 meeting.

The Westbrooke Limited Partnership had applied for a new full-year B-Hotel liquor license for the hotel that will be part of the Westbrooke development project at Grand River and Beck Road. The hotel is proposed to have 134 rooms and contain con-

The city turned the hotel down citing the requirements of its Priorities and Criteria Governing the facility. In addition, the standard for ty's recommendations.

Two Novi hotels in Novi will not conference capability is 500 persons. receive liquor licenses if the Community Development Director James Wahl said in a letter to the sion (LCC) follows the recommenda- council that it was his understanding reapply for a resort type liquor license if turned down on the hotel

> Trammel Crow Company also applied for a new full year B-Hotel License for the Wyndham Garden Hotel which is adjacent to the new Town Center District. The Wyndham Hotel will have 152 rooms, according to final site plans which were approved by the city. It, too, was denied by the council based on the priorities

Wahl said that the Wyndham Hotel would also more than likely reapply for a resort type license if denied.

ssuance of Liquor Licenses. That list The decision to award liquor was approved by the council as a licenses is made by the Liquor Conmeans for evaluating liquor license trol Commission which routinely requests in the city. One of the asks the affected municipality for a criteria calls for a minimum of 250 recommendation on the requests. rooms as a base standard for a hotel The LCC is not bound to follow the ci-

Trees get axed in altered site plans

Changes in the approved site plan utilities will be constructed in the for Novi's Timber Ridge Estates subroad right-of-way, she said. The cut down than first expected, the Novi Road, south of Nine Mile. planning commission learned at its

scape architect, brought the matter what was happening. to the commission's attention and asked Deb Gosselin of JCK & the change in plans bothered him a Associates to inform the planners great deal. He said he disapproved of about the changes. Gosselin explained that there was a

shift in the plans for installation of the housing development's utilities, a change that will cause about a dozen more trees to be lost on the site. She said it wasn't feasible to construct the sanitary and storm sewers As the project currently stands, the

division will force more trees to be development is on the west side of Lemke said she was disappointed

in the changes and wanted the planning commission to be made aware of Commissioner Charles Kureth said

policy changes being made without alerting the planning commission. Commissioner Gary Phillips agreed. He said Timber Ridge is the first real test of the city's Woodlands Ordinance and should determine if the ordinance is effective. Kureth thanked Lemke for bringing the matter to the attention of

the planning commission.





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Equine snow scene

portunity to appreciate the splendor and beauty of nature and field.

Last Thursday's huge snowfall inconvenienced a lot of people, but nature's beings. Anyone out in the area of Nine Mile and Garfield for those who took time to look around them it also provided an op- Road could have scene this pony walking through a snow-covered

Property setbacks increased

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

Off-street parking standards shifted into gear toward revision when the Novi Planning Commission agreed to recommend approval of ordinance amendments which will allow more green space and landscaping between parking areas. The commission's recommendation will be

passed on to the city council for final action. Discussion about the city's current parking standards was initiated at the planning commission's Feb. 3 meeting, when a public hearing on amendments to the existing ordinance was held. Planning Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson noted that as the city zoning ordinance for

parking requirements stands, some districts require no parking setbacks, permitting parking lots to be brought directly to the edge of property lines. Deb Gosselin of JCK & Associates explained

that when parking lots are built right next to each A recommended addition to the parking or the proposed ordinance puts into effect a great

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ty, the minimum yard setback should be 20 feet.

Side rear lots are now specified as designated green spaces to reserve areas for grassy areas and interior landscaping. Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers explained more green space in these areas is desirable to act as a buffer between two different land uses.

An amendment to the ordinance states for all uses other than single-family residential, the building setback should be equal to either the height of the main structure, or 75 feet, unless otherwise specified in ordinance requirements whichever is greater.

For all off-street parking lots serving any use other than single-family residential, the setback from any interior side or rear lot line shall be not less than 20 feet, according to recommended

Lee Mamola of Lee Mamola & Associates Architects said he appreciated the planning commisdinance states that wherever property directly deal of hardship, particularly between industrial

somewhere else.

"The ordinance makes many projects imposs ble," Mamola said. He asked the commission to consider variations to the ordinance that would allow for lesser setbacks when similar green areas could be added

Johnson said she firmly believed in what the commission is trying to accomplish with the ordinance. She said it's aesthetically more pleasing to create more landscaping and green space. "I'm very comfortable in what we're trying to

accomplish," she said. Commissioner Charles Kureth recommended approval of the parking ordinance amendments on the condition that an attorney and the planning commission develop appropriate language that will provide for green space in setback areas. Kureth also included a provision requesting the planning commission to prepare a list of planning projects that will be affected by the parking requirement amendment.

commissioners 9-0 and will be presented to the city council for consideration.

Planners amend church standards

By BRENDA BONZHEIM

Churches in Novi may be subject to three new regulations following the Novi Planning Commission's recent approval of a zoning ordinance

Planning commissioners agreed 9-0 to the ordinance revisions at their Feb. 3 meeting, after conducting a public hearing on the issue.

The new provisions ask that churches provide all access to the site onto a major arterial, arterial or minor arterial road as shown on the city's thoroughfare plan; that building setbacks be 75 feet from all property lines; and that screening of parking areas conform to city requirements.

City Planning Consultant Brandon

Rogers described the revised ordinance as a "text amendment" inty's current ordinance regulating one-family residential districts.

ouiring the minimum church setback

Commissioner Gary Phillips favored the 75-foot setback because the same limitation applies to cluster

and residential property. Commissioner Edward Kramer suggested the setback be proportionate to the size of the church building and proposed that it remain at 50 feet except when buildings attain the height of 35 feet, when it

should be increased to 75 feet. Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson said she felt the easiest solution would be to require a minimum allowing developers to seek a waiver from the zoning board of appeals if

the limitation isn't agreeable. The motion to amend the ordinance to a 75-foot setback from all property lines was approved by commis sioners on a 9-0 vote.

Present conditions in the city's zon itiated by the city. The revisions are the minimum site size to be three among six sub-points listed in the ciacres; the minimum site width to be 200 feet along the front yard; and prohibit parking in the front yard — the the actual building setback line.

If approved by Novi City Council to be 50 feet from property lines, but the amended ordinance would after discussion changed the setback become effective 15 days after its

City extends pact with developer

By ANN E. WILLIS

An extension of an agreement between the city and Jay Eldridge of Eldridge Inc., to develop the hotel/restaurant/marina complex known as "The Landing" was given by the Novi City Council at its Feb. 8 he receives an acceptable deed from

The agreement called for a owns the 12 acre parcel, to Eldridge project by Nov. 1, 1987. The agree— Covert voted against the extension. ment also had a clause calling for an extension of the agreement to May 1, 1988, if he had not started construc-

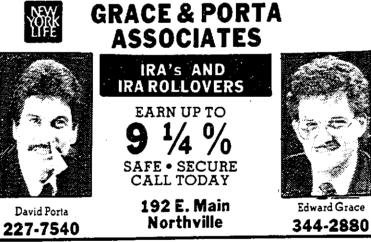
city is currently involved in a court decision involving the taking of that

In addition, Eldridge has not received the necessary DNR permits to begin construction. The developer asked the city for an extension of one year from the date

City council members voted 6-1 to transfer of title from the city, which grant a six-month extension of the if he had started construction of the deadline. Council Member Nancy

"I am on record as having serious project," Covert said. "I believe it will go forward. I am in the minority opinion on the city being involved in Eldridge said he has not received the development and deeding of prothe deed to the land from the city yet, perty. It is not in the best interest of as the city has not been able to get the city to be in the development



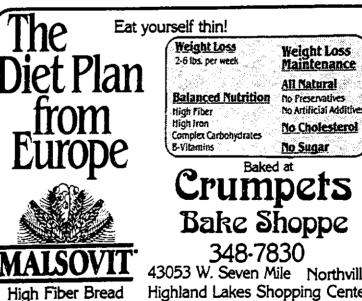




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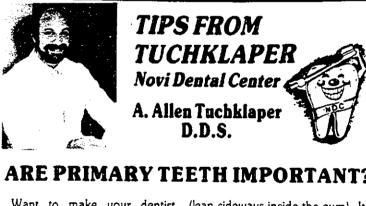
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result, it may become impacted

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Vandals make tracks to garage Novi Briefs

when there are pilesof snow on the ground may be risky to area vandals.

Police Beat who appear to have found a new way to inflict damage on homes while reducing the possibility of getting stuck in a snowdrift.

Novi police logged several 'malicious destruction of property' complaints last week from people who said their garage doors had been vandalized by unknown individuals driving an unknown type of vehicle. A resident on Quince Drive in the Grehard Hills subivision reported that unknown individuals drove up her driveway and rammed the garage door during the night of Feb. 12-13. Damage to the door was estimated at \$150.

Investigating officers said tire tracks in the snow appear to have been made by some sort of subcompact automobile. Additional complaints of similar

UNKNOWN INDIVIDUALS broke into te Village Oaks Elementary School during the night of Feb. 13-14 and stole approximately \$150 worth of construction equipment.

responsible parties entered the school through the west wing which is off a piece of plywood covering the coorway, but officials were unable to about the price. determine what other areas of the The manager said her attention school had been enered.

Stolen were a homemade electrical disturbance at the front of the store stand valued at \$80 and a Rubber- which involved a disorderly person stolen from the construction site of broke into the car and removed a maid work cart valued at \$70. Stolen yelling at a customer. When she turn the Woodland Glens Apartments Canon 35mm camera valued at \$150. property was owned by a contractor ed around, she saw the black male sometime during the period of Feb. 6 a Canon telephoto lens valued at \$100. working on the addition to the school. suspect walking out of the store with to Feb. 8.

A GREY METAL BOX containing \$20 his trench coat. curred sometime between Feb. 6 and reports.

door with an unknown tool. After gaining access, the thieves opened several locked desk drawers and a The store manager said two black stationery cabinet which contained males and a black female entered the ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT valued ble parties stole a Cobra Trapshooter

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It was the second time in recent—at the trench coats.

Sacs store at Twelve Oaks Mall manager told security officers. sometime during the evening of Feb. Stolen was a Jonathon Grey trench

The theft was discovered by the

Employees on duty during the time on Feb. 12. enter the store to look at the jackets ting suspiciously as they left the store damage were reported by residents on three separate occasions the after looking at several items. in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivi-

leather jacket with an opossum fur were two gold square clocks valued

A SILK BATHROSE was stolen from bathrobe was valued at \$260.

was distracted shortly later by a the silk bathrobe tucked underneath

in petty cash was stolen the Ter- The manager contacted mall individuals removed the engine from stolen were two Super 8mm films of minex Company at 22865 Heslip security officers but did not attempt the mixer which had been parked at family events dating back to 1959. Hrive during a break-in that oc. to apprehend the man, according to the construction site. The responsible

Oaks Mall on Feb. 5 at approximate- River in Novi. The Briggs & Stratton the night of Feb. 4-5. ly 8:55 p.m.

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store at 8:45 p.m. and began looking at \$2,180 was stolen from the site of radar valued at \$100.

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The manager said he looked away, during break-ins at the company, acthen turned back in time to see the group running for the store exit. When he examined the rack where A BLACK LEATHER jacket valued the coats had been displayed, one of at \$780 was stolen from the Donna them was found to be missing, the

while conducting inventory the Luggage at the West Oaks II Shopp- Blazer was valued at \$5,000. ing Center at approximately 1 p.m.

the theft is believed to have occurred A clerk told police that two black reported seeing a young white male males and a black female began ac-After their departure, the clerk

found that three clocks had been Stolen was an Andrew Marc black removed from a display shelf. Stolen at \$53.35 apiece and a square glass quartz clock valued at \$120 Both male suspects were described

Victoria's Secrets at approximately as being approximately 5'10" tall and A school custodian told police the 7:55 p.m. on Feb. 4. The man's wearing trench coats. The female was said to be wearing a burgundy The store manager said a black trench coat, grey boots and pastel under construction. They gained ac- male entered the store at 7:40 p.m., heart-shaped earrings. She also was cess to the teachers' lounge by prying walked directly to the rack where the said to have had a shaved head. bathrobes were kept and inquired Police attempted to locate the Chevrolet Impala while it was parkcenter but were unsuccessful.

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\$2,000, a tripod valued at \$100 and a leitz rod valued at \$80.

A PINCKNEY MAN reported the theft of his 1984 Chevrolet Blazer from the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot on Feb. 11. The man said he parked the vehicle store manager who found the chains
THREE CLOCKS valued at more at 5:30 p.m. and found it missing cut on two different jacket racks than \$170 were stolen from Harrison when he returned at 6:45 p.m. The

> SOME \$445 WORTH of personal property was stolen from a 1980 Toyota owned by a Union Lake man while it was parked in the Crosswinds West Condominiums on Jan. 9 from 9-11

> The man said unknown individuals broke into the car while he was visiting friends in the condominium

valued at \$185, a wallet containing \$200 in cash and a U.S. Sprint

CAMERA EQUIPMENT was among the items stolen from a 1979 suspects elsewhere in the shopping ed outside the owner's residence on Galway Drive during the night of A CEMENT MIXER motor was The owner reported that someone

a pair of binoculars valued at \$100 An employee of S&M Enterprises and a radio valued at \$50 in addition in Detroit told police that unknown to a set of \$10 jumper cables. Also

to a 1987 Ford Bronco parked outside Police said entry was gained by A \$200 TRENCH COAT was stolen The cement mixer had been rented the owner's residence in the turning a lock mechanism in the frot from the Oak Tree store at Twelve from Suburban Rent-It on Grand Woodland Glens Apartments during

Entry was gained by smashing out a window. Once inside, the responsi-

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Department of Clarifications: Regarding the Feb. 11 article on the conflict between the Novi Community School District, planning commissioners and city council members — the current debate between the groups is over who oversees plans for the warehouse/maintenance building

According to Planning Commissioner Kathleen McLallen, the state does oversee construction standards for any student-occupied buildings. The gray area appears in non-student buildings such as the warehouse facility. Secondly, it may not have been clear in the article that site plans were submitted by the school district, McLallen said. The plans just did not show all aspects of the construction zone and were not up to the usual standards of the

planning commission, she maintained. Third, in the Memorandum of Understanding signed by the school board and city council, the school board did agree that prior to the issuance of a building permit, the applicant must secure a soil erosion permit. The permit, however, was not issued.

Novi Ambassadors: The Novi Ambassadors' next general meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center (Conference Room A). New members are welcome to attend. The Novi Ambassadors is an organization designed to encourage involvement in, and support of, the Novi community. For information about the Ambassadors contact Vic Cassis at 349-4243 or Sandy Mitchell at 349-1700.

Board appointments: City council members recently appointed members to the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) and to the Board of

Gerald Bauer and Brian Fannon were appointed to the ZBA and Fred Atiyeh was appointed to the Board of Review. Purdue Glee Club concert: The Varsity Glee Club of Pur-

due University will perform in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium on Saturday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. through the Novi Arts and Culture Commit-The club has earned a world-class reputation through nine European tours

and four Presidential inaugurations. Directed by William E. Allen, the group will perform a wide variety of selections that include classics, folk songs, Tickets are priced at \$7 for adults and \$3 for students. They may be purchased through the Novi Arts and Culture Committee at 45175 West Ten Mile,

Novi, MI 48050, Call 347-0400 for more information. Novi Newsletter: The Novi Community Development Department plans to distribute an informational newsletter titled "What's New In Novi" to residents and businesses. The informational brochure was designed

by Brandon M. Rogers and Associates and contains maps, graphs and news The first community newsletter was completed at the end of December and subsequent issues are expected to follow.

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 consumer questions or problems.

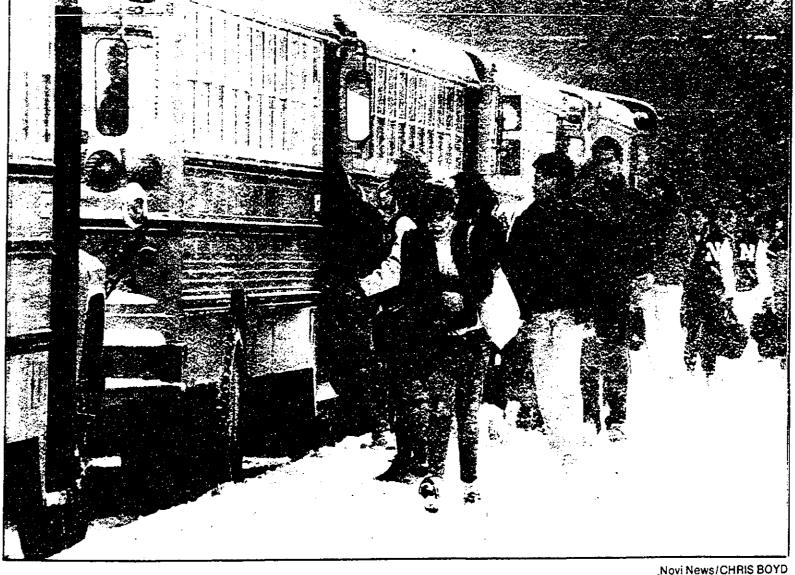
Reid will be at the Novi City Hall on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon to answer consumer questions. To make an appointment contact the city manager's office at city hall or drop by. Reid said she will act as a liaison with the community and the cable company.

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.

ing 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

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Feb. 12 its first snow day in over two years. That meant students had a head start on the mid-winter break which started the follow-

New police team to wage drug war

unit will soon begin combing the base. Michigan's drug kings.

Based in Livonia, the law enforcement team will step up the war on tion last spring. The group's official name is SEM-

CO — Southeast Michigan Con- county departments. spiracy Investigative Organization. But it has much in common with the said they backed the new unit. Untouchables, famous crime-busters

chard said in announcing the group's field." Like the Untouchables, the goal is to bring down big time racketeers,

careful investigation rather than get arrests." gun-blazing car chases to bring in its Detroit's success in closing its

incomes," Blanchard said. Members will begin poring over

gumshoe police work," State Police comes out here, too." Capt. Richard Meloche said. Meloche is commanding officer of Crayk said.

A 12-member undercover police vestigation Section, the unit's home

metropolitan area to bring down SEMCO is the brainchild of the Southeast Michigan Chiefs of Police. The chiefs suggested the unit's crea-

drug dealers in Wayne, Oakland, SEMCO will receive a \$748,584 Macomb, Livingston, Monroe and federal grant to finance its operations. Officers will be drawn from state police posts, as well as local and

Area law enforcement officials "I think it (drug dealing) is a bigger problem than we realize," It's a new effort to get drug Oakland County Sheriff John Nichols kingpins, the people who never get said. "Part of the problem is that we their hands dirty," Gov. James Blandon't have enough operatives in the

> Suburban drug dealers and users are particularly difficult to arrest.

"Our people (in Oakland County) Also like the real Untouchables — can get narcotics without having to not the glamorized movie and televi- steal to get them," Nichols said. sion versions - the group will rely on "That makes it that much harder to

crack houses could inadvertently in-It will investigate "big-time im- crease the drug problem in the porters with no visible means of legal suburbs, Livonia Police Chief William Crayk said.

"We've seen drugs coming out into suspected dealers' tax and financial the suburbs; we've seen arrests in records, keeping in mind that Sterling Heights," Crayk said. "We notorious 1920s mobster Al Capone have to be alert. As Detroit closes its was brought to justice on tax evasion crack houses, they could be coming out here. I suppose it's just a matter "There's going to be a lot of flatfoot of time before the manufacturing

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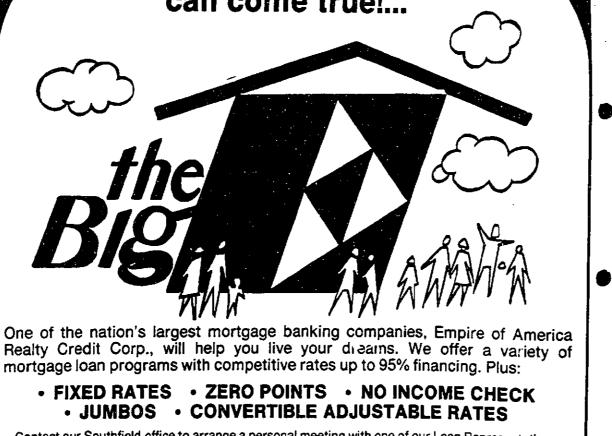
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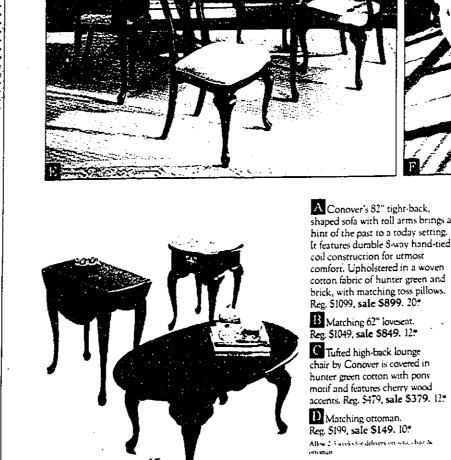






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Motorists to pay more for licenses, registrations

The Secretary of State's Office has announced that fee respective increases for driver licenses and vehicle registrations enacted into law in December will soon go into effect.

The revenue generated from the fee increases will be usoriginal license. The fee will be \$11 for a driver license, ed for road improvements in the state.

Here's a rundown on the new fees:

Driver License fees: Effective Feb. 16, any motorist whose license expires on or after April 5, 1988, will be required to pay \$12 to renew their driver license, \$20 to renew a chauffeur license. Persons applying for an original driver license or an original chauffeur license on or after Feb. 16 will also be required to pay \$12 and \$20

Effective Feb. 16 the Secretary of State's Office will \$25 for a chauffeur license or classified endorsement.

Beginning April 5 replacement licenses will be issued for \$4 if they are reported lost or stolen within 120 days of being renewed. Motorists whose driver license must be replaced after 120 days will be subject to the \$12 renewal

Vehicle-related fees: The price of all vehicle registrations that expire on or after April 5 will increase by \$5 efthe government X plate and the non-profit organization

Original trailer coach registrations, which include campers, will also increase from 54 to 76 cents per hundred pounds on Feb. 16. The new price will apply to renewals which expire on or after April 5. All title-related fee increases take effect on April 5. Among the new fees will be \$10 for a title, \$8 for a title

transfer, and \$15 for a 15-day late title. Reinstatement Fees: A motorist whose driver license has been restricted, suspended or revoked is advised

fective Feb. 16. The fee increase will also apply to that the price of reinstatement fees will increase on renewal of expired license plates, historic license plates, April 5 regardless of when the action against the license

> The price of reinstating a license suspended for failing to answer a citation (FAC), failing to comply with a judgement (FCJ), or failing to clear parking violations. (FCPV) will increase from \$10 to \$25. These fees are paid directly to the appropriate court.

The price of reinstating a license suspended, revoked or restricted by the Secretary of State based on driving performance will increase from \$25 to \$60. These fees are paid when the driver icense is reinstated

Cable Listings

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

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

10 a.m. — Phil Driscoll: Christian artist at 1st Assembly of God 11 a.m. — Scott Winters explores Grand Rapids 11:30 a.m. - From Wyoming to Changhua: Taiwan's sister city

Noon — Perceptions: Race cars 12:30 p.m. — Travels with Kay: The Orient, Part I 1 p.m. - Serendipity: Valentine's Day

1:30 p.m. — Novi's State of the City Address: Mayor Matt Quinn 2 p.m. — Farmington Hills 1987 Employee Recognition Awards 3 p.m. — Arch the Angel: Nazarene Church children's musical 3:45 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal: Nazarene church

5:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 6 p.m. - Funtime with Rosco the Clown and Mr. Trix: St. Paul's second

6:30 p.m. — A House for All Seasons: Mechanical heat sources 7 p.m. — Family Story Hour in American Sign Language: Michigan Socie-

8 p.m. - High School Basketball: Farmington Harrison vs. Farmington **TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23**

10 a.m. - Through the Looking Glass: Kent County production of

11 a.m. — The Jazz Works: Aquinas College Big Band Jazz Festival 11:30 a.m — Psychology in Focus: Today's mental issues Noon - Michigan Journal: Michigan Republican Party 12:30 p.m. - Oakland County Parks & Rec: Senior citizens 1 p.m. - Inside City Hall: City of Novi

1:30 p.m. — Germs of Endearment: Sex education 2 p.m. - Farmington Library: Adult literacy 2:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat: Amputation, A Temporary Inconve-

3 p.m. — Expose: God's counter-attack 3:30 p.m. — Oakland County Connection: Features from Oakland County 5:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

6 p.m. - Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills senior citizens 7 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Brad Kinsman, U-D athletic director 7:30 p.m. - Open Your Heart: Food and nutrition 8 p.m. — Women in Politics: JoAnn Van Tassell

8:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat: Amputation, A Temporary Inconve-9 p.m. - Farmington Focus: City of Farmington

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

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

10 a.m. — Starr Wyndere: Sculpture for Wyoming's 25th anniversary 11 a.m. — Kent County Today: Dr. Bill Harrison Noon — Quest for Better Living: Aldo Vagnozzi, Farmington Hills city 12:30 p.m. - Jewish Television Magazine: Council of Jewish Federation's

56th assembly 1 p.m. — Art in Review: Theater and movie reviews 1:30 p.m. - Sports Yesterday/Today: Brad Kinsman, U-D athletic direc-

2 p.m. — Open Your Heart: Food and nutrition 2:30 p.m. - Farmington Jaycee Focus: Jody Soronen, Farmington Hills

3 p.m. — Transitions for Women: Teen Years, Part III

5:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 6 p.m. - The Job Show: Job information from MESC 6:30 p.m. — Farmington Focus: City of Farmington

7 p.m. — Serendipity: Valentine's Day 7:30 p.m. - Inside City Hall: City of Novi 8 p.m. — Divorce Recovery Workshop: A Practical Guide
9 p.m. — Quest for Better Living: Aldo Vagnozzi, Farmington Hills city

9:30 p.m. — Over the Counter: Self-motivation

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

10 a.m. - The Silent Revolution: Energy conservation 11 a.m. — Scott Winters explores Grand Rapids 11:30 a.m. — From Wyoming to Changhua: Taiwan's sister city Noon — Right to Bear Arms: The Trial of Elizabeth Ross

1 p.m. — Farmington Hills Energy Committee: Saving energy
1:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills
2 p.m. — Funtime with Rosco the Clown and Mr. Trix: St. Paul's second

2:30 p.m. - Social Security: Disability procedures 3 p.m. - Farmington Focus: City of Farmington 3:30 p.m. — Women in Politics: JoAnn Van Tassell

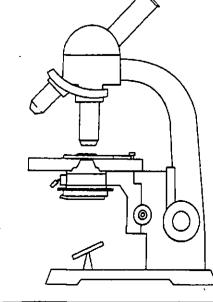
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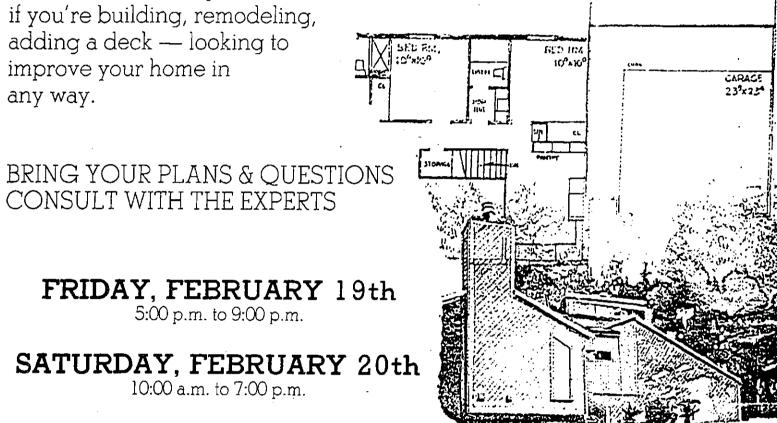
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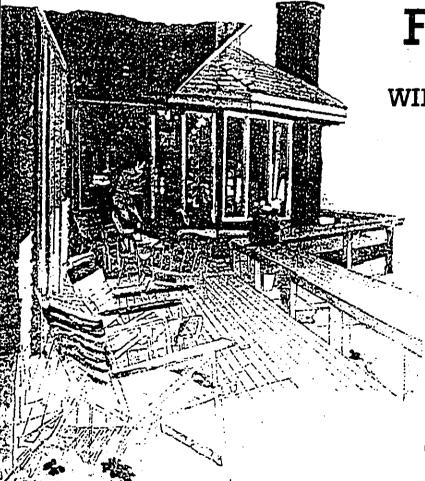
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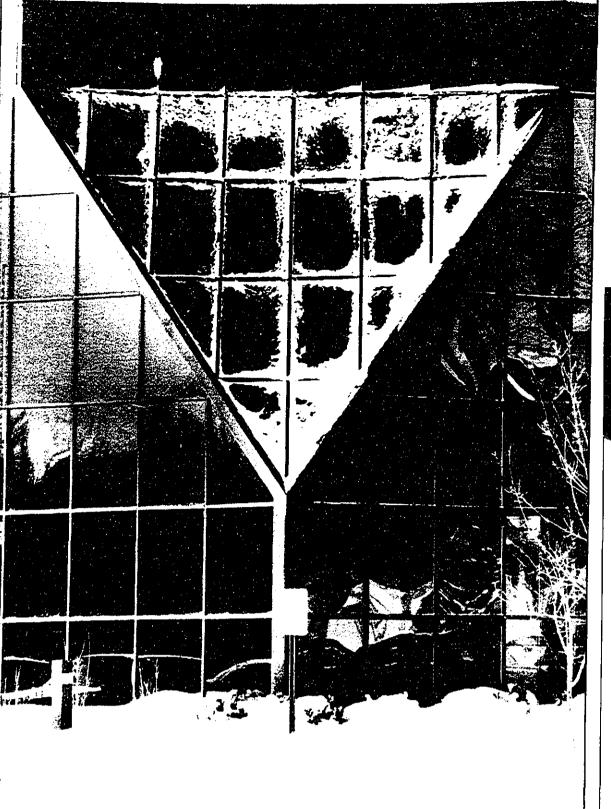
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New 66 lot subdivision wins council approval

Single family home buyers listen up.
Final approval of the Yorkshire Place No. 3 subdivision was granted by the Novi City Council during its Feb.

That means there soon will be 66 lots available for 66 more homes to be built within the City of Novi. Yorkshire Place No. 3 is located north of Ten Mile, just west of Taft Road, right behind the Yorkshire Place No.

1 and Yorkshire Place No. 2 subdivisions. The approval came after a walkway was agreed on by the council and developer Ray Cousineau. The council had originally proposed to the school district that a path through the adjacent school woods be made for the children within the subdivision.

Dr. William Barr, assistant superintendent of schools,

said the board had looked at that concept and did not approve of sending children through the woods. "We wouldn't even think of providing a path through 'our

Cousineau told the council he was "sensitive to the need to connect" the subdivision with the school complex adjacent to the project. "If the council wants a physical connection, it must come between two lots."

It was agreed that a path would be made between two lots on the Yorkshire Place No. 3 subdivision connecting

up to the sidewalks on the school grounds. The final plat was approved by a unanimous vote of



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Millage renewal faces schools

needed to maintain educational quality has gained community trust, Piwko commented. He contributed part of the community's trust and confidence to existing educational programs, some of which have received state and national recognition for academic ex-

If approved, the 10.5 mills will be used strictly for operating purposes, which include salaries, supplies for classrooms, maintainence, transportation costs and the day-today operating costs of the schools, Piwko explained.

None of the 10.5 mills will be used for the district's ongoing and upcoming construction projects, he added. Those building projects will be funded by the district's \$6.25 million bond issue, which was approved in June 1987.

The school district has two millage packages for operating purposes, one at 13 mills and the other at 10.5 mills, which recently expired. The 13 mill package will expire with the Dec. 1989 tax collec-

Although the special election will be held for renewing the 10.5 mills. language on the ballot proposal calls for a millage "increase." The

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☐ Read the owner's manual carefully and refer

☐ Know the parts of the machine that can cause

injury. Belts, chains and blades can catch clothing

engine or muffler can burn you. The discharge

chute can release snow, ice, stones and other ob-

☐ Make sure to check cords, prongs and recep-

tacles on your electric snowblower. Repair crack-

ed or frayed wires which can result in electrical

and cause serious injury to fingers or toes. A hot

machine parts, flying objects and slips and falls,'

Keller, a Detroit Edison safety expert.

safe use of snowblowers:

jects with dangerous force.

. to it often

Piwko: 'It has been our position to only levy the number of mills needed to operate current programs, and the community is aware of that. There were times when we could have levied more. but we only levied what we need-

word "increase" must be shown on the proposal because the millage

Piwko said because the 10.5 mill package has been renewed before. he thinks the community understands what it is used for. He said the district has attempted to inform the community about the special millage election through

Tips hint at safe snowblowing

the area to be cleared.

enough light for good visibility.

☐ Remove sticks, stones and other objects from

☐ Use the snowblower as soon after the

Dress warmly, but do not wear any scarfs or

clothing with loose ends. Use footwear with good

☐ Inspect the snowblower to make sure all safe-

☐ For gasoline-operated snowblowers, check

the oil and fill the gas tank. The gas tank should be

filled outdoors with the engine turned off and cool,

☐ Let the engine and moving parts warm up.

☐ Use only approved cords and plugs when

☐ Plug the starter cord into the snowblower

before plugging it into a wall outlet. After starting,

and the spark plug wire disconnected.

starting or running an electric snowblower.

Operating the snowblower-

ty shields are in place and parts are fastened

traction and wear safety glasses or eye shields.

that the special election is actually a millage renewal request will be added to the ballot proposal. The explanation is permitted by state

The ballot proposal will read as

"Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, be in-

snowfall as possible, but make sure there is shut off and moving parts have stopped. Discon-

\$1,000) on state equalized valuation for a period of three years, 1988, 1989 and 1990, to provide additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 10.5 mills for operating purposes which expired

with the 1987 tax levy)?" Residents will have until 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, to register to vote in the special election.

Voters may cast their ballots at three locations: Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road (Precinct 1); Orchard Hills Elementary, 41900 Quince (Precinct 2); Village Oaks Elementary, 23333 Willowbrook (Precinct 3). The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 8. Piwko said although the ad-

ministration is proceeding with an

attitude of confidence about the

election's outcome, a defeat would be devastating to the district because the 10.5 mills comprise one-third of its operating budget. Both Barr and Piwko said they don't anticipate the need for increased millage in the next few years because contracts have been settled and work has begun on

Barr noted that the district hasn't asked for increased millage for

removing it from the machine.

the engine shut off.

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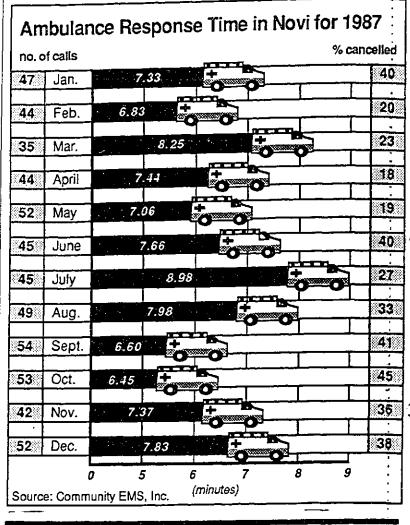
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Looking at Novi



In Uniform

Pvt. KEVIN CSUTORAS has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and ad-

land mine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman. Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar

Marine Private CRAIG OTTO has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. He is the son of William Otto of Ten Mile

ed proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmaship and close order drill.

the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia. A 1982 Novi High School graduate, he is the son of Tony A. Gowans of Meadowbrook Road in

vanced individual training. The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling,

During the 11-week training cycle, Otto was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines. He also participated in an active physical conditioning program and gain-



Novi Cub Scout Andrew Loussaert, 11, displays the Arrow of Light Award

Novi Cub scouts for top award

Neighbors

His favorite part of scouting ac-

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP OF COMPANIES

What could a freckled-face smiling fifth grader have to get serious over How about winning Cub Scout's

For Andrew Loussaert, 11, the blue scout meeting," his mother badge pinned to his already crowded remembered. Cub Scout uniform shirt was the Andrew said he jumped into earncareer. The Arrow of Light is the Cub first one within a month after joining. Scout equivelant of Boy Scouting's To earn the prestigious Arrow of number of badges. Both represent his two years in Cub Scouts.

the highest level of scouting Andrew said in explaining why he particularly liked the overnight that his badges. wanted to join the Cub Scouts in the the scouts spent at Proud Lake. "I first place. His mother, Decky like the woods," Andrew said, adding Loussaert, sys it was more like an that getting away from his sister for immediate passion. She said Andrew the night wasn't so bad either. to a roller skating party at Bonaven- favorite projects were ones that in- the scouts themselves to plan and Scout," he said.

highest award of honor, the Arrow of ture in Farmington. "He said - volved working with wood. "I actual-'forget Bonaventure, I'm going to the ly liked doing them, most of the pro-

jects were fun," he said. Like most of scouting in Novi, the number of boys participating in Cub highlight of his young scouting ing badges immediately and had his Scouts has risen dramatically in the last few years. Decky said when Andrew started in scouting two years Eagle award. Both are awarded only Light badge Andrew had to earn at ago there were 18 boys in Pack 239 after a scout has completed specific least seven activity badges. He earn- out of Village Oaks school. Now Pack requirements and obtained a certain ed 13, well over the requirement, in 239 has 84 boys on its roster. Decky is treasurer for the Pack and has been

scouts, but the first meeting was quire that scouts learn by putting activity by mothers and fathers, the

She noted that she won't have to worry about missing the scouts now that Andrew has moved up to Boy Scouts. Her daughter is a Brownie and that means Mom will stay involv-

Blue and Gold Banquet on Sunday, Feb. 7. At the banquet the entire Pack was present to receive badges and awards. In addition to receiving his Arrow of Light award, Andrew participated in a "bridging-over" ceremony which symbolized his travel from Cub Scouts to Boy The ceremony was "pretty neat,"

"It seemed like it would be fun," tivities are overnight trips and he drew as she helped him work toward actually walking across a small bridge. His old Cub Scout troop lined Scouting requires a great deal of one side of the bridge and Troop 54 of participation from parents as well as the Boy Scouts lined the other side to children, Decky pointed out, par- welcome Andrew to the troop. ticularly on the Cub Scout level. For Andrew there's no doubt what Where the Cub Scouts have directed the next step is going to be. He's a scheduled for the day he was invited together projects. Andrew said his Boy Scouts depend more and more on one goal in mind. "To get the Eagle

almost as involved in scouting as An- according to Andrew, and involved

Nominations due: for Jaycee award

the 16th annual Distinguished Ser- 348-NOVI. vice Award (DSA). Deadline for nominations is this

Saturday, Feb. 20. The DSA, the most prestigious award in the city, is given annually police officer at the breakfast. by the Novi Jaycees to the individual whose dedication to serving humani- ing their annual essay contest for ty during the previous calendar year Novi Middle School students. The will serve as a lasting reminder and subject of the essay is "If I were inspiration to others in the communi- President." The winners will be an-

Citizens can be nominated by groups or individuals. Nominating "Who's Who" in the history of Novi forms are available at the Novi Public Library and the Novi Parks Leslie Harding was the DSA reciand Recreation Department. pient for 1986. Ernie Aruffo won the Nominating forms also can be obtain- award in 1985. Terry Neilson won the ed by calling the Novi Jaycees at 348- award in 1984. Joseph Toth was

clude information on why the in- was cited in 1979.

held at the Novi Hilton on Saturday, Laureen Burch (1973). menu will include scrambled eggs, work with Novi's youth baseball probacon, juice, toast, and coffee or tea. gram.

Time is running out for anyone Reservations for the breakfast mus

wishing to submit a nomination for be made prior to March 1 by calling In addition to announcing the 1987 DSA winner, the Jaycees will honor Novi's outstanding youth, outstan-

ding fire fighter and outstanding The Jaycees currently are sponsor nounced at the breakfast.

Previous DSA winners represent a over the past 15 years. The Rev. honored in 1983. Joseph Brett won the Nominees must live or work in 1982 award. Diana Canup was named Novi and have done their volunteer in 1981. Carol Anne Donnelly won the work in Novi. The forms should in- award in 1980, and Jeanne Clarke

dividual is deserving of DSA recogni- Other past winners include Rev. Karl Ziegler (1978), Gilbert Hender-The 1987 DSA winner will be an- son (1977), Kathy Crawford (1976), nounced at the annual Community Donald Grevengood (1975), Richard Recognition Breakfast which will be Faulkner (1974) and Don and March 5. Tickets for the breakfast J. Fred Buck was the winner of the are priced at \$8 per person, and the initial DSA award back in 1972 for his

City blocks off Erma street exit

road in the Walled Lake area of Novi, day. Council at its Feb. 8 meeting.

entering or exiting onto Novi Road. from Novi Road. The only outlet now for Erma will

came from resident James Korte. ing and eliminating Erma Street will Korte lobbied for the closure, telling have a negligible impact on traffic council members that there was in- flows in the area."

The city requested a traffic trips to and from the north. consultant firm of Barton-Aschman. mended the road closure.

Erma Street, a small residential vehicles during that same time each

has been closed to through traffic Another residential road directly following action by the Novi City west of Erma Street was recently Erma Street will be blocked off at Street was closed at South Lake its east entrance, stopping cars from Drive to stop the cut-through traffic

The traffic consultants' report notes that "because of the low The request to close Erma Street vo'umn of traffic on Erma . . . clos-

sufficient traffic on the street and The report noted that traffic curthat the through road created plow- rently using Erma Street will most ing and surfacing problems for the ci- likely divert to Austin for trips to the south and to Iva and Charlotte for

analysis of the road from the traffic The traffic consultants recom According to the report given to The council moved to temporarily council by the firm, Erma Street car- close Erma Street for 90 days using a ries less than 15 vehicles during the temporary barricade. It will review peak p.m. drive time. By com- the closing at that time before mak-

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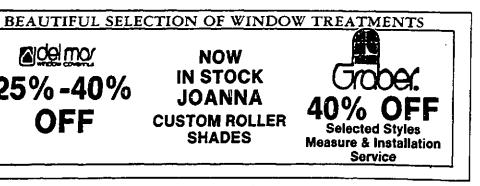
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Faced with the annual task of tabulating its varied expenses, the Novi Planning Commission has reviewed its 1988-89 proposed budget and accepted two preliminary figures, subject to modification if

sion's proposed budget figure of percent less than last year's proposed \$260,000 planning commission

A discussion about the 1988-89 pro- said she found inconsistent patterns The commission voted 8-1 to accept posed budget took place at the plann- about including that particular line the \$213,084 amount, which could ing commission's Feb. 3 meeting and item while backtracking previous change if the \$2,000 in legal fees is in-

mission, the planners' current it was included in the planning com- Commissioner Charles Kureth op-Chairperson Judith Johnson and with City Finance Director Les Gib- with the budget because there are printing and publishing, conferences sion is a critical one, but said that all

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the budget, questions arose about the commission's legal fees. Johnson Johnson commented

Johnson explained that because of timing constraints, the commission should present a preliminary amount to Novi City Council and the proposed figures were a place to begin the budget

cluded in final projections, as well as Some years the legal fees were the figure of \$179,084, which excludes gram, the Capital Improvements

debited to the city and in other years \$34,000 for zoning map amendments. posed accepting the two figures. He Johnson said she planned to consult said he was hesitant to push ahead dues, publication of the master plan, tion function of the planning commisson to see if the \$2,000 should be in- some questions that need to be ad-

to Novi City Council and the proposed newsletters, publishing the city "pro- sometime in the future.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE 88-119.02

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has adopted Ordinance 88-119.02, An Ordinance to adopt a revised wetland

\$5,000 contingency for an architec- Amid discussion about the budget, tural review consultant. The ar- several commissioners had sugges- budget line item. chitect would serve as an additional tions for expanding or improving the

on several studies, including the se- be functions performed by Rogers Natural Resources Design Plan, the She suggested adding a short-term Natural Resources Education pro-

office supplies, membership and James Wahl noted that the informaand workshops and information the requests his department receives

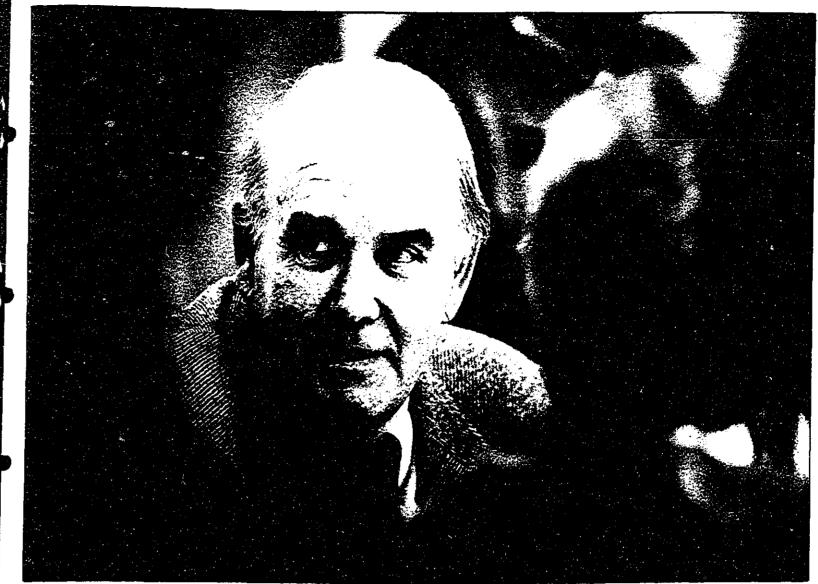
The "information reporting" line Wahl said there is room in the com-

figures were a place to begin the jects map," compiling the annual Commissioner Edward Kramer budget process. She noted that the report and mounting display maps. commission can amend the figures Compilation of the commission's ding a computer software program to newsletter and and annual report is the commission's budget to make The commission's proposed budget currently completed by Planning information-gathering and storage includes expenses for planning and Consultant Brandon Rogers and more efficient. Commissioners

> whole, Kureth said when he first McLallen, for example, said she served on the planning commission,a quarterly work program was: didn't think completion of the wanted to accomplish in that time. at the end of each quarter, he said. "We don't do that anymore and I. think it's a shame that we don't,"

> > Johnson agreed that the commission should have an outline of its major goals, while Rogers reminded the ectives contained in the city's up-

timing constraints, the commission item, which amounts to \$11,000, in- munity development department for outlining its goals on a quarterly. inclusion of \$2,000 for the planning backtracking the budget accounts." should present a preliminary amount cludes designing and distributing an assistant planner's position basis and recommended that the



Free Press columnist Neal Shine spoke to the Friends of the Novi and Northville libraries last Thursday

Libraries rank first with Shine

Library in a blizzard? A man who

Library, last Thursday, Feb. 11.

willing to drive through God's worst weather . . . I like books and I like to the world.' people who like books." Shine told

a capacity crowd. Tickets were sold "I am singularly blessed. I am ex- the school he attended before

worked at the Detroit Free Press the major influences in his life which his trips to the library in Detroit ranks from copy boy to senior posed to say your parents," he noted, influenced his life's work, Shine said. the audience. managing editor. He currently writes adding that even though his parents "The people who worked in the a column for the paper and recently taught him a great deal, they had one library indulged my fantasies about completed a book, "Shine on Sun-book in the house while he grew up - becoming a writer," he said.

Speaking easily and looking turn dirt over. decision? "Bob Gordon, Cub were not plentiful in my house."

Shine: 'All you had to do was What kind of a man would travel pick a destination and I was good at that. Camelot with Tennyson, Neal Shine, author and columnist, the Orient with Kipling . . . it was was the guest speaker at a joint luncheon of the Friends of the Northville very easy to let words take you Library and Friends of the Novi where they were. Books indulged "I like libraries. That's why I'm our dreams and opened the gates

out within days of going on sale in actly what I always wanted to be," graduating from the University of "Today they would call it an atten-

Shine is a native Detroiter who has He recently was asked to recount the path to enjoying books. But it was ing." . he was very proud of his ability to used to write letters to the Free Press . . . it smelled like books."

He credited the nuns at St. Rose,

to the man.

town's library, sure that if the librarians didn't already know of the man, they would certainly help locate him. "Librarians will help you," he said.

Shine talked to two librarians. While they did not have a patron by that name, when Shine asked if there might hang out, "they both said the locate the man's brother and get a column. "At least I knew where to call, I called the librarians."

during his childhood days, which made him a less than perfect student. Detroit, with getting him started on tion deficit... then it was daydream-

over 30 years, rising through the led him to his career. "You're sup- when he was growing up that really fantasy life is at the library," he told

Waterworks Park Library in Detroit, he said. "It was an old building in the day." He is also the moderator of the the Bible. "My father was a farmer, Shine recounted a story about at-middle of a park . . . shelves branch-vices Director Clyde A. Fischer. public television show "Detroit Week he taught me to dig a ditch straight tempting to track down a man who ed out from the middle of the room

35 years ago from a small town in The library "was a passage out of Shine recounted that his father, a Pennsylvania. Every month or so the my east side neighborhood to places care of their children during Shine told the audience his love for farmer in Ireland before becoming a books and writing began at an early street car conductor in Detroit after ing he was a middleweight boxer and only limited by your fantasy life," age. "I decided I like to write in the immigrating, and his mother, who asking the Free Press to look for a pick a destination and I was good at sixth grade and that I wanted to be a had been a serving girl before marry- fight for him. The paper never that. Camelot with Tennyson, the journalist in the seventh grade," he ing at 14, had a great appreciation for responded and 35 years later Shine Orient with Kipling . . . it was very said. The book that led him to his books and music, but that "books wanted to know what had happened easy to let words take you where they the alert comes at night, they leave were. Books indulged our dreams | their homes to check roads in all sec- school fan-out systems will be usd to After trying the usual route of call- and opened the gates to the world."

Northville ducks into conservation

take is pretty constant," he said

The group buys some land and also

In general, Brannon said, Ducks

"We've talked to the gentleman

NORTHVILLE - The city has new wetlands for the ducks. The ducks at the Ford plant, ducks on cof- basic idea is to provide "safe rest" fee mugs and ducks on T-shirts. areas with water and food," Becker Ducks on tote bags, on stationery and said.

It might have been only a matter of Unlimited land is a sanctuary on time before Ducks Unlimited came to which no hunting is allowed.

Two area residents, John Becker there are a lot of hunters," Becker and Charles Brannon, are trying to said. "Like anything, if you raise and start a chapter of the Ducks develop it properly, there will be an Unlimited organization in Northville: abundance so you can hunt without The men, who have been members of hurting the species." the Plymouth chapter for several However, neither Becker nor Branyears, were asked to start a new non hunt. "I'm not much of a hunter. chapter because a chapter in I enjoy seeing things fly around or Plymouth has outgrown itself lately. walk around," Brannon said. According to Brannon and Becker, Although most Ducks Unlimited

Ducks Unlimited is a conservation land is within the flyways, Brannon. organization which concentrates on and Becker said they would like to "It's a non-profit organization, who's in charge of the Plymouth

They have chapters all over the coun- chapter about doing something localtry (as well as Canada and Mexico) ly, but we haven't really gotten into. that have annual banquets to raise it," Brannon said. money. With the proceeds from these The Northville chapter's dinner banquets, they will buy or lease land will be held Thursday, March 10, at to turn it back (into a wetland) or to Meadowbrook Country Club on Eight preserve it for wildlife," Brannon ex- Mile. Tickets are \$50, of which \$20 Ducks Unlimited already has 170 organization. The other \$30 covers

chapters in Michigan, Becker said, the cost of dinner and door prizes but the group keeps growing. The which will be awarded, they said. porate sponsors and over 500 ed an auction to raise additional members, raised \$50,000 last year, money. Art prints, decoys, golf clubs, the second highest total in the state. a collector's shot gun and a purebred

Brannon and Becker said they hope a Northville chapter will attract people from Novi, South Lyon, Salem, "All we have to do now is sell these Farmington, Union Lake and other tickets," Brannon said. nearby communities. Brannon said he and Becker have

been organizing the Northville Tickets for the banquet at chapter's first banquet for several Meadowbrook Country Club are months and have now begun selling available at The Novi News/Nor-Becker explained that Ducks Jetchik), MacKinnon's, Genitti's and Unlimited concentrates its money on the Wild Wings Gallery in Plymouth.

land within the Pacific. midwest and Tickets also can be obtained from eastern "flyways," popular routes Brannon at 437-8877 or Becker at for migrating ducks. "The path they 349-4882.

Walled Lake lists closing rulings

Fischer said parents who are away

to make arrangements now for the

severe, school officials are alerted by tions of the school district and a deci-

Parents with students in the Walled sion on whether to hold classes is

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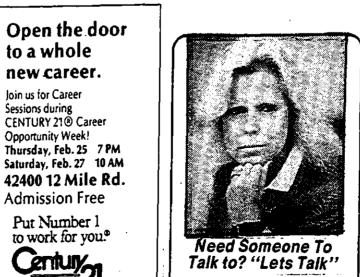
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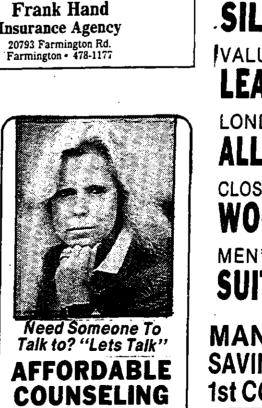
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ORDINANCE No. 85-119

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The review process took place in November 1986, when a team of 23 representatives from the Michigan North Central Association evalution team visited the school to examine its educational standards.

A result of the review, the team's 68-page written report was just recently released to the Novi Board of Education.

Novi High School Principal Robert

strengths and weaknesses, as well as review process recommendations to improve the educational quality at the school. at Novi High School underwent three recommendations in the report don't policies or practices currently in tified in the overview include the ty.

> dation was acknowledged and mented: discussed among members of his "Novi High School is located in an groups of parents and other tions apply to the school system.

Youngberg presented copies of the of the recommendations in the report changes toward advanced programs report to board members, complete contradict one another. He attributed for prepration for college and evenwith a set of codes devised by the part of the reason to the fact that tual professional career placement. high school staff and administration. some of the evaluation team "The Novi School District and par- School District by passing all millage The report lists the district's members were inexperienced in the ticularly Novi High School has elections.

used to "drink pretty heavily" dur-

ing the years that he knew him. "He

always felt threatened, he always

felt that people were pushing at

According to Johnston, Hank

"I always got along good with him," Johnston said. He said none

of Johnson's neighbors liked him,

but that "a lot of people did like

said. "He'd help people out, but he

didn't have a lot himself. He was

just trying to exist, and they tried to

reached nearly \$29 million and th

drawing produced a record number winners sharing Second and Third place

awards. With many new players par ticipating, questions came up on how to

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Q: What's the second way?

heck is given on the spot.

Johnson lost his oldest son in 1978 or 1979. "After his son died he jumped

him." Johnston said.

deeper into the bottle."

agreed there were some philosphical people of Novi." place at the high school

they are already in practice or have In the evaluation team's overview been implemented since the evalua- of the school and community, Douglas J. Myers, assistant principal Youngberg said each recommen- at Troy Athens High School, com-

staff. A key-coded system devised by area that has grown from a small citizens who care and work constantthe staff identifies which stage the rural community to an expanding ly to support the school and its prorecommendations fall into. Symbols suburban setting. With this growth are written in the margins of the there has been a continuous shifting report to signify if the recommenda- of student interest toward education beyond that of high school. This Youngberg also noted that several change has resulted in curriculum

benefitted from the strong communi- The review recommends that the Tuscola Intermediate School Superintendent Robert Piwko ty support and interest in the young school district continues to nurture District; Dick Shepich, Troy High Youngberg explained that several differences between the report and The district's strengths as idencies as well as the business communi-schools; Larry Thompson, Churchill

> □ a dedicated, committed faculty with high expectations. a building which provides many High School; Ann Areeda, Harrison Carmen Ziegler, Rochester schools. opportunities and experiences for High School; William Brinker, North students with varied interests. Farmington High School; Paul Cummings, Plymouth Canton Schools: Armando Delicato, John Glenn High

suburban setting.

pride in their school.

School: Robert Ervin, Walled Lake Central High School; Robert Gault, a somewhat rural flavor set in a Redford Union High School; Esther Kulhavi, Andover High School; Ross ☐ the administration, faculty, Maxwell, Andover High School; students and parents all express Jerry Morris, Plymouth Canton High School; Douglas Myers, Troy Athens ☐ the community has High School; Curt Perry, Plymouth demonstrated confidence in the Novi

relationships with community agen- School; Eva Swenarton, Farmington High School; Kathryn Trim, Ypsilan-Members of the visiting committee ti High School; Ray Voss, Farmthat evaluated the school included ington schools; Jan Williams, Clayton Graham, Harrison High Plymouth Salem High School; Gene School; Carl Amann, Garden City Zawusam, Thurston High School;

> Other areas reviewed by the team included the district's philosophy and objectives, the school program and curriculum, individual classes by subject, student activities, guidance services, school facilities, staff and administration, special education and trade/technical/industrial

Copies of the report are available to the public and can be picked up at Salem High School; Jack Pierson, Youngberg's office at Novi High Dearborn schools; Bill Pratt, School.

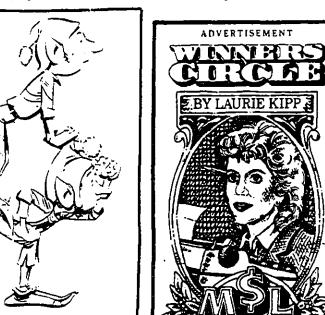
Friend remembers

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who was trying hard just to make a living and who felt that people were always out to stop him. "He was selling rabbits and chicks," Johnston said, referring to the years before Johnson went into the firewood business.

Johnston said that neighbors of Hank Johnson were always calling to complain about the state of the man's house and yard, and Johnston claimed that Johnston felt the City of Novi and neighbors were trying to drive him out of business. 'He was just trying to do anything to make a living. But the place was a mess," he said, referring to

Johnson's house run him out of there." Johnston said Johnston said the accused man that before he went into the wood did have a temper. "I wouldn't push business he had chicken brooders in him. He'd allow you to push him onthe living room of his house and "bunny rabbits running around," ly so far. He had a temper, but then don't most people who drink?" which the neighbors didn't like.



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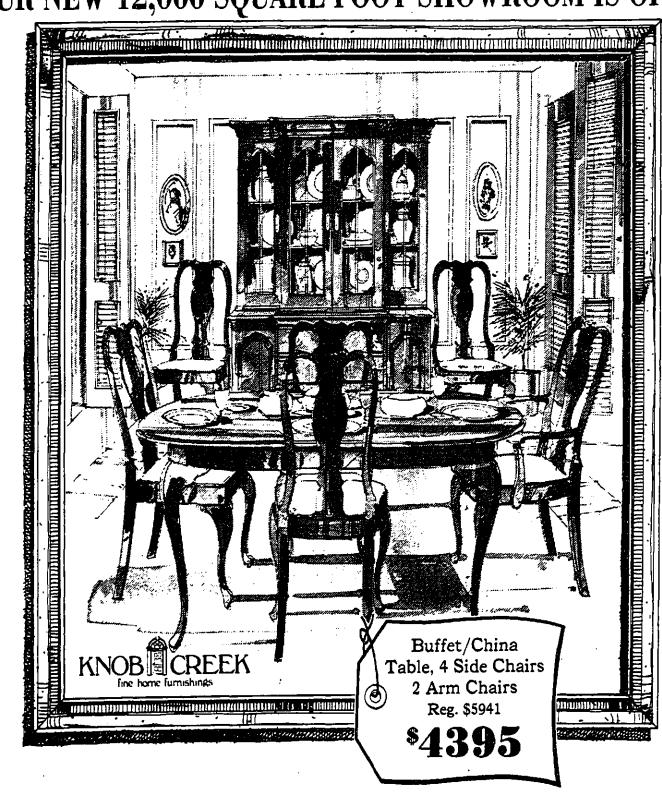
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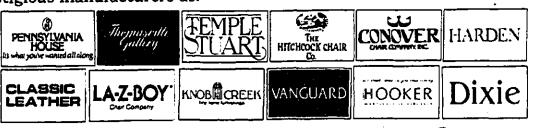
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Obituaries

Funeral service for Ann Christenson Young, 90, of 43875 W. Nine Mile ELIZABETH CARPENTER in Novi was held Feb. 11 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Offi-Holy Cross Episcopal Church of home. Novi, where Mrs. Young was a A memorial service was held Feb.

Burial was in Redford Cemetery. Convalescent Home in Livonia after She was known for her interest in Miss Carpenter had been a

also enjoyed sewing. University of Michigan where she activities. sorority and Iota Sigma Pi honorary was 53 at the time of her death. sorority in chemistry. She at one Miss Carpenter was employed as a time had been a member of St. Mat-medical technologist for Dr. Glenn

Mrs. Young was born June 24, 1897, friend, Thomas McCoy of Farm-

In addition to her husband, Dr. American Heart Association of Young, she leaves a son, Donald C. Michigan.

Area Briefs

Young Jr.; a daughter, Mary Louise Lowther; four grandchildren and a grandchild

Elizabeth Ann Carpenter, a longciant was Father Leslie Harding of time Novi resident, died Feb. 1 at her

6 at the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington. The Rev. Bill Mrs. Young died Feb. 9 at Dorvin Euerstenau of Westminister Presbyterian Church in Detroit of-

feeding and identifying birds. She member of the Westminister Presbyterian Church for many years A chemist, she attended the and was a strong supporter of church was a member of Delta Delta Delta A native Detroiter, Miss Carpenter

thias Episcopal Church of Detroit, Hiller of Southfield. She retired early Northville Woman's Club and the due to illness. She is survived by a cousin, Mrs. She moved to the community in Jane Lloyd of Novi; a stepfather, S. Bruce Wallace of Canada: and

in Detroit to Hans Peter and Ann ington. Eliza (Milroy) Christenson. She mar- Interment of cremains was ried Donald Cook Young Sr. on Aug. Acacia Park Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to the

One of the biggest areas of change in the 1987 crime statistics comes in the OUIL (Operating Under the Influence of Liquor) category. Faulkner said he was extremely

Faulkner said the rise in arrests was proportional to the rise in in-

cidents, but could also be explained

by a number of things. "Officers are

working harder." Faulkner said, and

the mall where the majority of

larceny incidents are reported

generates a great deal of arrests.

"They're like a separate police

department in a sense," Faulkner

said, referring to the fact that store

clerks and shoppers as well as securi-

y guards can all be on the look-out

The recent addition of four new of-

ficers to the department has not been

felt completely yet, Faulkner said.

hit the streets immediately, but the

other two just recently graduated

from the police academy and are now

In addition, the 1987 statistics do

not reflect the additional cars that

are on patrol in the city after dark.

The new contract signed by the police

officer's union does away with the old

requirement of two officers per car

after dark. The contract took effect

in January. Faulkner said the addi-

tional cars should be felt in the 1988

in training with the department.

I wo of the officers were certified and

Novi crime statistics A comparison of 1986 and 1987

Arrests up as patrols increase

* Criminal sexual conduct - Part I ** Operating under the influence of liquor

Incidents	1986	1987	% change				
Homicides	0	1	100				
CSC*	4	10	150				
Robbery	10	14	40				
Aggravated Assault	33	24	-27.3				
Burglary	285	284	-0.4				
Larceny	1,329	1,440	8.4				
Motor Vehicle Theft	191	206	7.9				
Arson	3	4	33.3				
Assault-Battery	134	130	-3.0				
Vandalism	458	513	12.0				
Weapons	67	84	25.4				
Narcotics	26	36	38.5				
Family/Children	8	16	100.0				
O.U.I.L **	68	132	94.1				
Liquor Laws	36	46	27.8				
Traffic Complaints	2,669	3,248	21.7				

made for drunken driving in the city. ficers on patrol are zeroing in on In 1986 there were 68 incidents drunk drivers, Faulkner said, as get more officers on the street, areas

Source: Novi Police Department

crease.

classified as OUIL and in 1987 that almost all of the incidents reported in Part I and Part II crimes will number rose to 132, a 94 percent in-

crease in arrests for drunk driving, Faulkner said.

"Most officers are very aware of the problem." Faulkner said in explaining the sudden upswing in arrests and incidents for drunk driving. "They've had special training in this area; there is a continual drive in

this area." Faulkner explained that patrol officers have what is called "unnassigned time" when they are not busy which is to be used for the generation of work in the area of arrests, enforcements or incidents noticed during patrol. The captain said that drunk driving incidents will probably continue to rise as the community continues to grow.

Liquor law violations also rose within the city by 28 percent. There were 36 violations in 1986 and that rose to 46 in 1987.

Faulkner said that crime in Novi in 1987 showed a steady increase in terms of Part I and Part II crimes. Part II crimes include assault and battery, forgery, fraud, embezzlement, stolen property, vandalism, weapons, prostitution, sex offenses. gambling, narcotics and OUIL

incidents reported, the police made them, just by being out there,"

Tips offered to battle cold and bills

When temperatures hover around the zero to \$114,400 in 1986-87. In the more affluent Bingham Farms, it went from mark, Consumers Power Company has some tips \$176,000 to \$202,400. Birmingham Assessor Kurt Dawson noted that that sales for customers that may help them better cope with the severe cold and keep their heating costs within are rising an average of 14 percent. Close behind is Southfield Township

preparations for winter, such as putting up their storm windows and checking the furnance," said John Robbins, district manager of Consumers Power's West Wayne District, "but this Arctic cold calls for additional measures to keep comfortable in your home. Here are a few sugges-

□ Close off unoccupied rooms. Shutting off registers or turning down thermostats it these rooms can re-direct heat to areas that are being occupied and help with keeping warm. However, if the room has any adjacent water lines, it should be kept heated to prevent the pipes from freezing. ☐ Block off drafts around doors. Feel around

place a towel or other material at the threshold.

shades open to take advantage of the sun's heat. weather moves on. ☐ Close off openings to the outdoors. Double only put an extra strain on your heating system.

tached garages closed. Consider placing plastic the heating season. bathrooms and dryers are tightly closed when not add to heating bills.

☐ Check the fireplace. If you have a fireplace,

Check drapes and furniture. Make sure that make sure the damper is closed tightly. If you window shades and furniture do not obstuct the don't have fireplace doors, you might consider free movement of air from heat registers and cold covering the opening with plastic sheeting and not air returns. On sunny days, leave drapes and using the fireplace until the worst of the cold ☐ Replace furnace filters. Clogged filters not

check your windows and storm windows to make but also reduce its efficiency. Some experts sure they are closed all the way. Keep doors of atsheeting on windows that are in shaded areas.

□ Check heating ducts for leaks. Inexpensive Make sure that vent dampers from kitchens, duct tape can seal off leaks that waste energy and

"These recommendations should help people ☐ Maintain the humidity in your home around use their heating systems more efficiently and 30-40 percent. If the air in your house is dry and cope with the severe cold," said Robbins who of you don't have a humidfier, place a pan of water in fered one last suggestion: "Keep in mind that front f the register or just boil a pot of water on warmer weather is only a few weeks away."

ENNIS RINGS

Assessments on the rise: Novi homeowners aren't the on-

The price of the average Birmingham home jumped from \$96,000 in 1985-86

Hardest hit by assessment increases is Birmingham were assessments

where residential property owners in the villages of Bingham Farms and

Beverly Hills can expect average assessment jumps of 13 percent and in

Don Bailey of the Oakland County Equalization Department said the

overall residential increase for the county is 7 percent. "There's a very

Assessment increases in Novi are expected to rise an average of 18 per-

cent. The average selling price of an existing home in Novi has jumped from

\$98,739 in 1986 to \$114,586 in 1987, according to the Western Wayne Oakland

Some 965 building permits totalling \$135.2 million were issued in 1987 as

compared to 950 permits at \$115.7 million in 1986. Commercial developmen dominated the picture, accounting for 55 starts and \$67.9 million in value.

Southfield still booming: Southfield development in 1987

topped 1986 levels, and the city's building boom is expected to continue.

y ones facing double-digit percentage increases in property assessments

The same thing's happening in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area.

are continuing to show escalation in the market value of property.

Franklin where assessments are expected to jump 12 percent.

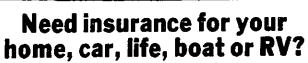
-strong market in a large portion of the county," he said.

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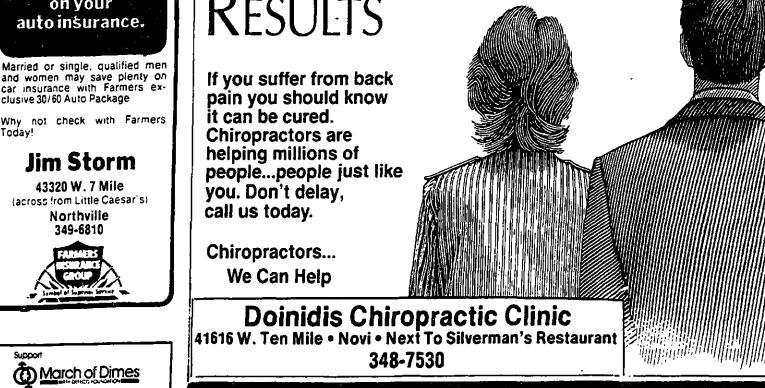
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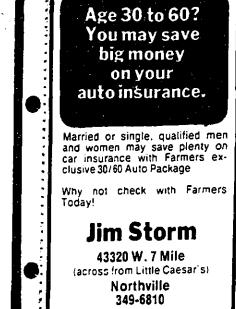
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BACK TO BACK RESULTS

Goal-setting review is worthwhile goal

When Novi Planning Commission members held a meeting recently to discuss their 1988/89 proposed budget, they did more than just count figures. As part of the discussion Commissioner Charles Kureth brought up the idea of goal-setting and regular progress evaluations. Government

Kureth said he remembered a time when the planning commission set quarterly goals known as work programs. Those goals were discussed, adopted and evaluated at the end of the quarter.

Such a program was — and is a good idea. Kureth should be commended for reminding the commission of a program with such obvious

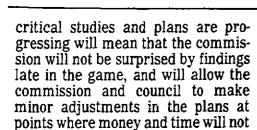
The planning commission deals on a regular basis with many vague planning concepts. These concepts must be molded into work plans with specific goals. Turning vague planning ideas such as "open space" and "green belts" into concrete plans such as a "Natural Resources and Design Plan" is exactly the kind of -work the commissioners must do. They have to evaluate the community, look at the overall environmental and economic factors and make specific plans for achieving those goals. And then the goals must be given deadlines and periodic evaluations. A quarterly program is exactly

achieve a constant and orderly pro-

gression toward its goals

The program briefly outlined by Kureth and informally endorsed by Planning Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson and Commissioners Ernest Aruffo and Edward Kramer has other benefits as well. It allows the planning commission an open forum of discussion for valuable planning goals that are set down and verifiable. The public has an op- The council is very good at giving its portunity to participate in the pro- commissions and committees cess as well, knowing that the specific goals and time tables for evaluations will be made on a achieving them. At more than one regular basis. In addition, the committee meeting council quarterly goal-setting and evalua- members have said how necessary a tions will allow council members an reasonable and attainable time opportunity to stay abreast of the period for achieving goals is to the agendas. This should fit in with Mayor Matthew Quinn's campaign goal of opening up communication between all government bodies.

The quarterly evaluations will sion. Periodic updates on how mediate goal.



Community Development Director James Wahl urged the commission to address long-range goals as well as those more short term. The ideal situation would have the two working together. Quarterly goals could be checkpoints along the way. toward achieving those three- to fiveyear major goals. As any corporate goal-setting policy will note, it is imperative that goals be defined with specific dates so that they can be adequately evaluated at periodic in-

The planning commission should move ahead on Kureth's suggestion of a quarterly evaluation process immediately. The setting of goals is an invaluable aid to any corporation, cithe right move for the commission to ty or policy maker.

> The Novi City Council would do well to follow the lead of the planning commission in this regard. The council's goal-setting procedures are confusing and have no clear time-frame attached to them.

If the council would act in conjunction with the commission, the two bodies could make good use of the quarterly evaluation process. planning commission's immediate work of that committee. Such a concept should be applied to the work of

The quarterly goal program is a much-needed process for both the city's major policy-setting bodies also be helpful to the numerous plan- the planning commission and the city ning consultants used by the commis- council. We hope they make it an im-

Thorough analysis

In a fast-paced society when pro- budget committee. cedures are frequently handled in a flurry of haste, it's reassuring to find a group of people willing to sit down to conduct a detailed discussion and analysis about issues concerning

Such is the case with the Novi Planning Commission in its recent line-by-line examination of its proposed 1988-89 budget.

Commissioners have received regular briefings about the upcoming budget from their three-member budget committee during several recent planning meetings. At the same time, planning commissioners have provided input whenever it was deemed necessary to do so.

Before completing a rough draft of the upcoming budget, the commission made a point of backtracking line items in past budgets to explore where and how money has been spent over the years. Practically every dollar sign and decimal point in the 1988-89 budget proposal has been questioned, scrutinized and rationalized by the commission's prove its worth.

Although the time-consuming process of developing a final budget proposal is far from over, the planning commission has gotten an early start on its budget homework to insure that the document holds weight when it is completed.

While examining previous budgets, the planning commission has committed itself to finding the most effective means of allocating its funds in the newest budget. Commissioners have discussed the possibility of consolidating some of their ongoing studies with proposed programs that are similar in nature to make efficient use of line item allocations. This process may enable the commission to eventually add line items to the budget in other fields of in-

When the time comes for the planning commission to present its budget request to Novi City Council, all the footwork being done now will

Dreams of open reviews



makes a journalist see red as quickly or consistently as a closed meeting. Just the potential that someone, usually a political body since that's the only thing covered by the Open Meetings Act, would dare to even consider keeping something secret gets those print juices flowing.

Crone In Novi, it has become expected that every time the city council discusses the city manager's evaluation or the school board discusses the superintendent's evaluation, The News will respond with a editorial calling for open

And, in response to each editorial there has been a letter from the city manager explaining exactly why the evaluation should be closed. In fact, it should be so closed that no one should know when it occurs.

In Northville Township, The Record can almost reprint its editorials which openly ask that interviews for township positions be held in public. The paper did it when Steve Brock and four others were interviewed for the township manager's job, and we expect to do it again when the selection is winnowed to finalists for community development director.

In the City of Northville, the council now is talking about establishing an annual evaluation procedure for its city manager. I can only hope this will be an open

Michigan's Open Meetings Act is very specific. It spells out, in no uncertain terms, when and why a meeting may be closed. And, it also spells out the penalty if the public is illegally kept out of interviews, evaluations and the like.

When the media challenges the right of a governmental body to close a meeting it does not do so with an ax to grind or in an attempt to embarrass the people involved. It challenges it because our government has said the public has a right to know.

A company as large as Ford Motor Co. or General Motors, or as small as Joseph's Bakery does not have any obligation to be accountable to the taxpayers. But a city or a township does. After all, it is the taxpayers who pay the salaries of the officials and it is the taxpayers who have a right to know exactly who it is who will be filling what positions.

The Northville Public Schools have routinely opened their interviews to the public when they have searched for a superintendent. And, the last time such a meeting was open, five residents attended, and one of them was a newspaper reporter.

But the audience or lack of it is not the issue when it comes to open or closed meetings. The issue is whether a public body can close a meeting for reasons not approved by state statute.

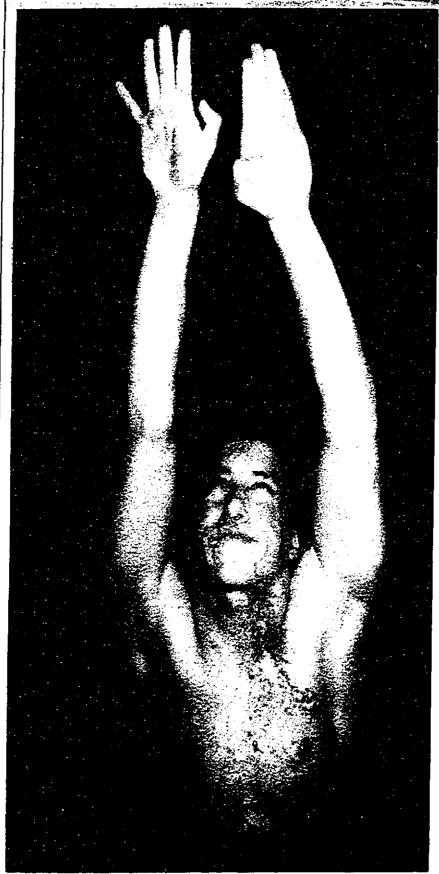
In the case of employee evaluations, the statute leaves the choice whether to go public or private in the hands of the individual. The person being evaluated may, at his or her request, close the evaluation.

In the case of job interviews, the person being interviewed retains the right to open or close the session. It is not up to the township or the city to close the session.

Routinely, however, the municipal body usurps the individual's right and our papers routinely rail against the municipalities. I don't expect that to change this year. But then, I still believe in fairy tales and Santa

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Torpedo!

Letters welcome

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

'Mas aqua' hard to get



Jerome

ting at a restaurant named Casa Blanca in downtown Puerto week, basking in the ambience of one of Mexico's best-known resorts.

aqua, por

me talking.

We were sit-

"I don't think he's listening," she whispered across the table as 1 finished the last remaining drops of water in my own glass and grabbed for hers. "Why don't you try it

"Hey, senor. Mas aqua, por favor," I stammered, poised to execute an open-field tackle on the first waiter who passed by.

"Mas aqua, pretty por favor. Rapidamente. Con haste-o."

By this time I had finished her glass of water and was waving my hand rapidly in front of my mouth. Trying to fan up a breeze to cool my

The problem was that I had ordered something called camarones ranchero - shrimp in a ranchero sauce. Actually, that wasn't the problem. The problem was that I had eaten Mexican food with no problems whatsoever the first two nights in Puerto Vallarto and as a consequence was guilty of having overestimated my ability to handle all Mexican food - particularly camarones ranchero as served at the Casa Blanca.

After what seemed like an eternity, a waiter finally ambled over "Mas aqua," I repeated, pointing first to the two empty glasses, then to my seething tongue and finally to the dreaded camarones ranchero. "Muy caliente," I blurted out, indicating the comida on mi plata.

"No, senor," my Mexican buddy corrected. "The sun is muy caliente Your food is muy picoso." "Si, muy caliente. Mas aqua. Rapidamente. Por favor."

"No, senor," he smiled amiably obviously happy to be helping me improve my Spanish vocabulary. "Picoso. Picoso. Sue comida es muy

"Okay, okay. "Mi comida is muy picoso. Can I have that glass of water now. And make it snappy, will ya."

Racial harmony starts at home



Needham

I really liked. You can read it on this page. The writer values. That's a same to you. good way of putting

You probably heard about the incident a couple of weeks ago in Novi where two white the cart or the horse? Which do you hit, men attacked a white woman and a black man who were stopped for gas. The attackers called the man "nigger" and dragged the woman by her hair for about 25 feet, and then ran over her with their truck.

sults and threats.

Most likely, you've also probably heard plenty of smaller, quieter, less noticeable

The Novi News racial hatred during your life. And, I'll bet, got a letter to the you've probably heard people say that editor this week that racism is no longer a problem in this coun-

It obviously is a problem in this country says Novi needs to and, more importantly, it obviously is a proshow that its moral blem right here in this community. That values are as high angers me, and depresses me, and worries as its property me, and — no offense — I hope it does the

> Feeling bad, of course, isn't going to solve anything. (I once read a book on Zen where the author asked, "Which do you hit, yourself or your problems?") So lately I've been trying to think of things to improve the

I haven't come up with any brainstorms. My ideas are basic, and not very original. You also probably heard about the inci- For one thing, if anybody out there knows dent a few weeks before that, in Farmington anything about the most recent incident, go-Hills, where the home of a bi-racial couple ing to the Novi police with the information was spray painted with several terrible in- would be a good step. Things like this don't happen in a vacuum, so I have a hunch somebody knows something.

Parents might want to talk about this in-

My only other suggestion is, like the guy said in the letter, to continue denouncing racist acts and words whenever possible. And, along with all of this, we should try to show through example that harmony between people is the best — the only — way to

cident with vounger kids, explaining what

happened and - as much as possible - why

it happened. Although, if you're a parent who

would take the time to do that, your kids are

probably in pretty good shape already.

Not very enlightening, I know. I thought about calling for a rally or something like that, but in my limited experience, they don't accomplish a whole lot.

I've never seen a big protest against racism change anyone's mind about it. I have, however, seen racism worn down and worn away by the slow, individual process of people learning about each other.

Maybe there's more we can do: I'd love to hear any suggestions. All I know - and again, this isn't a very original thought — is

Denounce racial problems in Novi

Last week's racially-motivated atracism still exists.

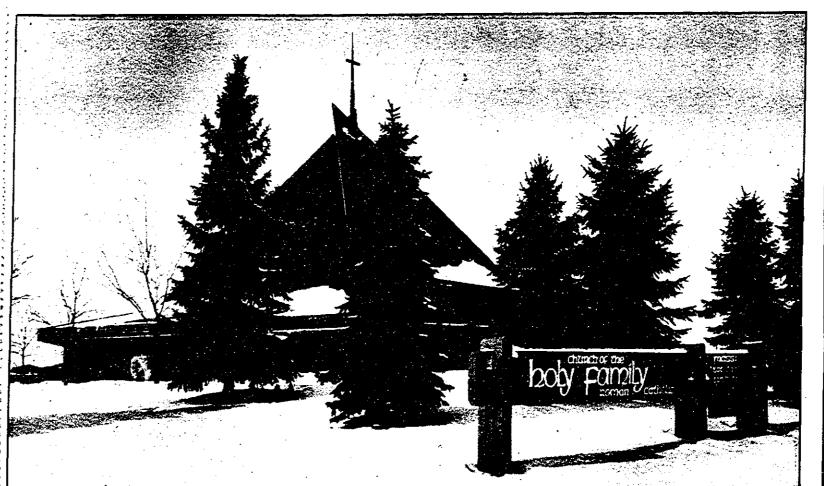
Regardless of where the assailants came from, we should be alarmed and concerned that an attack of this

This city has thoughtfully planned most of the tangible aspects of its tack was a shocking reminder that future. This crime should remind us to think hard about other aspects of a community which could lead to a

Lets loudly denounce racist acts

Letters

values but, more importantly, in and attitudes wherever we find them, and show the world that Novi is a



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

The Holy Family Church is planning a 3,040 square foot addition of office space to its Meadowbrook Road building Holy Family addition wins approval

Meadowbrook Road is expected to increase slightly as a result of the Novi Planning Commission's recent approval of the church's request for a

special land use permit. Planning commissioners unanimously approved plans to construct a 3,040 square foot office addition to the multi-purpose building at the church during their Feb. 3 meeting. The church is located on a 10.4 acre site on the west side of

According to Lee Mamola, the architect who designed the expansion plan, the addition will be used for office and administrative purposes. During a public hearing on the matter, a property owner who lives near the church asked if the addition would create an increase in traffic flow to the area. Church representatives replied that the

addition won't cause more traffic because it will

behind the church, where there is additional land He asked if there were plans to develop it. Representatives from the church said they have no intention of developing that land and are looking into the possibility of turning it into a park.

Commissioner Charles Kureth recommended approval of a special land use permit for the addition to the church because it won't create a detrimental impact on traffic or utilities and Another property owner told the planning com- compatible with existing building use.

allows for truck turns.

Neighbor finishes Twelve Mile study

be used for administrative purposes.

of-way, the existing road, historic

an improved state trunkline, are ex-

pected to ease traffic on Twelve Mile.

pected to be completed in booklet lines, existing and proposed rights- said. form within the next six months.

"The next step will be to sit down homes and office buildings. with the county and get their stamp · of approval for our plan," reported David Call, Farmington Hills assistant city manger. Oakland County officials have told

Farmington Hills officials they have no immediate plans to improve the to come up with six lanes (throughout heavily congested Twelve Mile office the boulevard). It would blow up in corridor in Farmington Hills. But ci- our faces," Call said. A widened I-696 with additional in-· ty officials said they expect the counterchanges, plus making Haggerty ty would, if financially able, expand Twelve Mile to a five-lane roadway.

Generally, Oakland County, which has jurisdiction over Twelve Mile, The proposed boulevard would would complete a right-of-way plan have two 12-foot lanes in each direcfor proposed improvements. With the tion and run from Haggerty to onecounty short of money, members of quarter to one-half mile west of Farthe Farmington Hills Economic Development Corporation have mington Road. Six lanes would be provided at the intersections for decided to keep things moving on the · proposed improvements and do the "We think it's better to go with a

boulevard, which takes more rightbe forwarded to the Farmington Hills A boulevard was chosen because · City Council for approval. The hope it's considered safer and provides is that any future site plans for better access for motorists coming development along Twelve Mile can out of the office buildings on the south the city, based on the EDC Plan, said he added.

Oakland County requires 120 feet of To balance concerns, the EDC and five-lane or a bouelyard. We still City officials and EDC members, right-of-way (60 feet on each side) for city staff established some criteria have a lot of work to do relative to who have sponsored the right-of-way a five-lane road. The EDC's com- for the boulevard. Existing struc- costs," Call said.

FARMINGTON HILLS — A final plan, prefer a four-lane boulevard. puterized plan by Orchard, Hiltz & tures will be avoided, as will parking right-of-way plan for a proposed The multicolored right-of-way plan McCliment Inc., of Livonia shows a lots and trees. A third criteria is to boulevard along Twelve Mile is ex- shows existing utility lines, property total of 180 feet of right-of-way, Call provide a safe roadway with a 52-foot

> The boulevard plan is based on near Haggerty and Twelve Mile to 60 contain scheduling, how rights-oftraffic studies conducted in 1984-85. on the north to 120 feet on the south way will be obtained and financing. Although traffic probably has innear Drake and Farmington roads, creased since then, Call said a wider Call said. bouelyard seems unwarranted. "We already indicated that no sub-"I think it would be ludicrous for us division property would be involved

> > (purchased). There is 60 feet already dedicated in the subdivision plat, A preliminary plan of the proposed rights-of-way needed and the boulevard were presented to about 40

property owners. The updated plan

from 90 feet on the north and south

cerns made by property owners. business owners with copies of a rights-of-way plan and asked for comments. "We got 13 letters back and two-to-three verbal expres-

In addition to maintaining the roadway edge where it is, property owners want the boulevard to avoid existing buildings, mature trees and 75 percent financing while the county parking lots. Property owners also and city pay the remaining 25 perasked that easy access be provided cent of the costs. include dedication of right-of-way to side and neighborhoods on the north, from the large offices to the boulevard's cross-overs, Call said.

will have matching funds," Call said. The hope is to receive a Federal Aid to Urban Systems matching grant to help construct the proposed boulevard. The grant would provide

ed on aerial photos, Call said.

"We haven't discussed with the county whether the funding is for a

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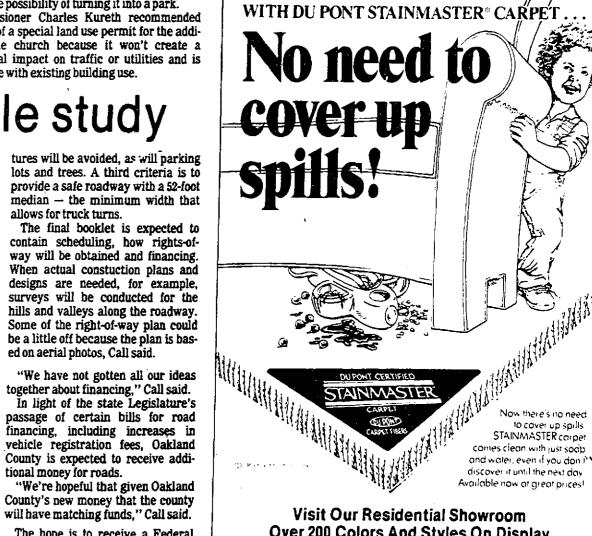
meetings at the City Assessor's Office, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road (New City

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Written protests will be accepted on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Wednesday, March 9, 1988. Postmarks will not be considered. When submitting a written petition for the Board of Review's consideration, you must attac he formal petition (available at the Assessor's Office), fully executed along All agents protesting values on property, other than their own, MUSI HAVE WRITTEN AUTHORIZATION from each property owner they are

BOARD OF REVIEW SCHEDULE: Monday, March 7, 1988, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, 1988, 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, 1988, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Group on Thursday, Feb. 25. The group will meet in the Novi Civic Center (Room One) at 7:30 p.m. The group is led by Dr. Michael Meyer of Our Lady of Good Counsel and the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

Pre-natal. Post-natum exercise: Debra Hoppe leads pre-natal, post-partum exercise classes at the Providence/Novi Center every Saturday from 10-11 a.m. The center is location on Ten Mile near Hag-

Classes are ongoing and participants can enroll at any tie by calling 478-1047. Hoppe i a member of the International Dance/Exercise Association and certified through the IDEA Foundation.

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 is 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, detary management, medications and suggestions for coping with

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

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 strokes as well as their spouses and families. For more information call the Speech Pathology Department at 459-7030.

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

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Commission passes rezoning

Despite a few objections during a public hearing Feb. 3, Novi Planning Commission agreed to recommend to city council a proposal to rezone a portion of property in Section 10.

The rezoning would change property on the north side of Twelve Mile between Novi and Dixon roads from R-A (residential agricultural district), R-C (regional center district) and B-1 (local business district) to OS-1 (office service

Property is located in the southern half of the southeast quarter of sec-

Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers recommended the rezoning to avoid unsuitable development on the existing, small, isolated B-1 and R-Czoned parcels currently located in that area. He also noted that future improvements to Twelve Mile can be better addressed with the greater depth created by office zoning.

One property owner who lives in Section 10 asked the planning combecause there is no anticipated

residential to office zoning is a **B-1: Local Business** serious one that could cause financial burdens to property owners. OS-1: Office Service The proposal to rezone the land District was approved 7-1, with McLallen opposing. Phillips and Kramer said they supported the proposal with reluctance. Commissioner Richard Clark wasn't present when the vote

> Because the rezoning would reduce the size of at least two parcels of property - 33 and 37 - in half, commissioners discussed increasing the depth of this land by adding 240 feet

an underzoning of commercial

Commissioner Kathleen McLallen

said she sympathized with the com-

ty's zoning map with the master

plan, but also sympathized with pro-

perty owners because the rezoning

McLallen said the jump from

will change their tax bills.

mission's goal of conforming the ci-

development

Johnson suggested seeking input from engineers before making final Kramer said he thought the proposal was reasonable, but said the commis-

Rouge clean-up costs considered

that's what local officials are asking themselves after recent release of Rouge River clean-up estimates. Local communities learned their individual contributions to Rouge clean-up work could range from \$1.8 over the next 20 years. Figures were

contained in a study compiled by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG). While community leaders called the numbers "mind-boggling," SEM-COG officials said clean-up par-

"The Department of Natural Resources is looking at enforcable orders." SEMCOG spokeman Jim Rogers said. "So, there won't be the option of doing nothing."

ticipation could be mandatory.

The goal is to bring the heavilypolluted river into compliance with state and federal clean water law. Wayne County Public Works direc-

tor Jim Murray said he believes a

new multi-community sewer in-

terceptor, dubbed "Supersewer," is

all but certain. build it whether there's federal or state help or not," Murray said.

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volve Novi, Livonia, Redford Township and Westland, among other communities. Each community would also build additional sewer line improvements, Murray said.

A second phase involves building retention areas for combined sewer to the Rouge from backed-up sewers. Though Plymouth and Canton part process. townships wouldn't be involved in the "Supersewer" project, they will be involved with the overall Rouge clean-up. Both townships opted out of the "Supersewer" alignment, preferring to send their sewage to Ypsilanti. Their plans are expected to be approved this year, township officials

According to SEMCOG figures, cleaning the Rouge could cost a combined \$2 billion over the next 20 years. Nearly 50 communities in Oakland and Washtenaw counties would be involved. Community leaders said they wouldn't be able to complete the twophase clean-up project without massive state and federal financing. "There isn't enough money in the

entire State of Michigan to do this,"

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"There has to be some federal or state help," added Westland Mayor Charles "Trav" Griffin. "Otherwise, it couldn't be done.'

already getting their first glimpse of the massive sewer interceptor prooverflows - raw sewage dumped in- ject. The "Supersewer" project represents the first step of the two-"When we say yes to the 'Supersewer,' we're saying yes to

\$8.4 million initially," Livonia Mayor

Robert Bennett said. While it would bring the river into compliance with provisions of the federal Clean Water Act, the "Supersewer" alone wouldn't rid the Rouge of pollution. SEMCOG officials said concrete retention areas would have to be built to divert and store over-flowing sewage that

wouldn't pass through the new lines.

Overflowing raw sewage is a major

cause of Rouge pollution, officials

"What DNR figures have shown is that we're getting overflows at dry times, when it isn't raining, and that's a problem," Murray said. Some local officials questioned whether "Supersewer" and the

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"You'd still need new (treatment plant) facilities in Detroit to handle

all this sewage," Poole said. "Supersewer" plans could be approved by April, Rogers said. Retention area work probably wouldn't begin until 1992 at the earliest, he ad-

"We know what the requirements are concerning the interceptor, the requirements concerning CSOs (combined sewer overflows) aren't as clear," Murray said.

Rouge, considered perhaps the most

"You're probably not going to get

anybody to do anything until all the

stuff in the river backs up and it

causes a plague," Poole said. "And

heavily-polluted river in Michigan.

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were hot. Now stoneware and quilts are becoming increasingly popular." Communities would be able to use The pair purchases handmade several financing options and may craft items as well as antiques on even be able to scale down the size of their trips. "Most of our Amish their retention projects, Rogers said. things we get in Pennsylvania," Toward that end, SEMCOG is Winn stated. The shop also features a quoting two sets of annual figures. quilt from the Amish community in "Really, they depend upon the size of the retention areas to be built.' tion of Noah's Ark from Pennsylvania and a barbecue sauce mix Community leaders agreed from Kentucky. something has to be done about the

> In addition to embarking on buying trips, mother and daughter display exhibits at two to three antique shows and up to eight craft shows each

business partner Marian LaLonde.

provides the expertise in antiques.

up, there was an antique store in my

Although LaLonde does most of the buying, she and her daughter both

antiques, art and craft items.

incle's grocery.''

Northern Michigan.

trends in the antique market.

"It used to be antique teddy bears

frequent visits to the East Coast, Pennsylvania and Ohio, as well as "We're always looking for that unusual item," said Winn. In addition, they deem it important to

established," Winn said en-

make the antique reproductions which are sold in the shop. "Some does have experience decorating munity," she said, adding they have Like their products, customers also offer reproductions," Winn explained. "Barbara cuts the wood, and

The partners make wooden shelving, cabinets, herb racks and tavern was just drawn back to it. I love it. said.

she's not an interior decorator, she us South Lyon was a growing com-ducts," said Winn

Barbara Winn (left) and Marian LaLonde enjoy their successful South Lyon family business, The Apple Basket familiarity with ways to use them. "We really like it here." "When I got on my own, I wanted They feel their location lends itself

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LaLonde agreed. "We live and breathe it (antiques)." the community, the business part-Winn indicated the mother-andthey employ some part-time help. customer's house to help with the shop in South Lyon on her ple orchards around here, and we babies.

communities. Winn and LaLonde report their shop has had visitors everything modern. I wanted no to the antique business. "It (the from Grand Rapids, Birmingham, building) has a lot of charm," Winn Flint and Dearborn.

> The shop's name, "The Apple been good since they opened in July Basket." reflects its commitment to of 1987, and that they plan to expand. They have just added a line of decorator paints, and soon hope to "We chose it because of all the ap- carry gift items for men and for

more decorator items and eventually

For the month of February, they are offering specials on all red items. In addition, many of their products are decorated with a heart motif, in-

cluding their Rowe pottery.

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value of the property. Planning Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson explained the rezoning is needed to bring the property into conformance with the city master are expected to be rezoned to comply plan. Doing so will avoid future with the updated master plan development conflicts, she noted. "In all cities it's recognized as the best possible solution to have the she said master plan and zoning map conform with each other," she said.

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property in Section 10, it should bring all parcels into conformance with the In the future, other parcels of land

Novi Rezoning

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R-A: Residential

Agricultural

"We have to start somewhere Johnson also read the commission

a letter from a representative of

decisions about the land depth issue.

As customers step through the entrance of The Apple Basket gift shop in South Lyon they are greeted by a wonderful, spicy scent packaged "It used to be antiwith a warm welcome from owner Barbara Winn or her mother and que teddy bears were hot. Now stoneware In fact, the cozy atmosphere could be described as the perfect home and quilts are becomspun setting for the shop which sells ing increasingly The Apple Basket, 129 W. Lake, popular." carries everything from sassafras tea to antique furniture. LaLonde - Barbara Winn "I've been around antiques all my life," she said. "When I was growing

- Marian LaLonde

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travel extensively in order to keep their inventory complete. They make Their store features local artists in addition to items imported from other states. A few products made by local residents include enamel and porcelain jewelry, quilts, baskets, understand the popular items and doll chairs. German folk art, and

> paintings on canvas and wood. "We really like to encourage local artists. We try to help them get

people can't afford antiques, so we with antiques and a life-long been well pleased with their decision. visit the shop from several different

In addition, the shop will do special year. Other family members help out orders and will help customers find at the shop while they are away, and special items. Winn will even go to a daughter partnership chose to open "It's a real family business," the two decorating tips. Though she claims brother's recommendation. "He told

It's like an addiction," Winn said.

more of this old stuff. But gradually I

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Business Briefs

PHILIP J. KIRALY of Northville has been promoted to Director of K mart's International Headquarters Operations.

During his 27-year K mart career, Kiraly has served as Director of Inventory Management, Director of Corporation Training and Store Information Distribution, Director of Corporate Training, Director of Store Operations and Assistant Regional Manager in K mart's Central Region, Regional Merchandise Manager, District Manager in K mart's Central Region as well as managing several Kresge and K mart stores.

The Kiraly family has lived in Northville for the past 9½ years. Carol Kiraly is president of the Northville Historical Society. The Kiralys have two children living at home: Mark, a junior at Northville High School, and Laura, who is attending Schoolcraft College. An older son, Alan, and his wife, Judy, live in Dayton, Ohio.

K mart Corp. is the second-largest retailer in the world and posted record 1986 sales of \$23.8 billion. K mart stock is traded on the New York, Pacific and Tokyo Stock Exchanges. Its trading symbol

NANCY GATES PEARSON, a Milford native, is now a vice president in the Multinational Line of Business of First Republic-

Pearson earned a BBA degree from the University of Texas at

First RepublicBank Dallas is the lead bank of First Republic-Bank Corp., the largest bank holding company in Texas and the southwest with \$33.6 billion in assets.

CAREER IMAGE of Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi is sponsoring a Career Club for all professional women, whether working or not. The club meets in the Twelve Oaks store on the second Tuesday of each

For more information about the Career Club call Career Image

ARPEE COMPANY, INC. has opened new new offices at 40800

Arpee Company is a land surveying company that has been located in Plymouth for over 13 years and is owned by Robert M. Pitts, a Registered Land Surveyor and a Civil Engineer graduate of

Pitts is a Plymouth Rotarian, a member of the Chamber of Commerce and president of the Southeast Chapter of the Michigan Society of Registered Land Surveyors (MSRLS). Until recently, he served as secretary of the Proprietors Council of the MSRLS in Lansing.

Pitts said he takes pride in having served the metropolitan area as a land surveyor since 1958 and looks forward to continuing this service from his new office.

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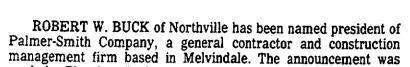
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Most recently Buck was construction director for the McCarthy Company, Pacific Division. At the time of his relocation, the division had \$500 million in current construction projects.

He also has senior management experience with Taylor Constuction, Blount and other large-scale contractors with multi-

Among the current projects for which Palmer-Smith is the contractor are the Mazda Parts Storage Facility in Flat Rock, Amtech Industrial Facility in Livonia and GMAC Office Complex in

A \$20-million research lab at the University of Michigan; \$6million Vanguard Office Building in Southfield and the \$35-million Ritz Carlton Hotel in Dearborn are current joint ventures with

A Bachelor of Science in Engineering graduate of the University of South Florida, Buck resides in Northville with his wife, Carol, and their two children — Adrianne, 15, and Bobby, 9.

SCOTT GIBSON has been named Architectural Draftsman for DeMattia & Associates, the architectural/engineering affiliate of the R.A. DeMattia Company, a leading land development and design/build construction firm headquartered in Plymouth.

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DOUGLAS TEUBERT, FIC, who has offices at 19260 Clement in Northville, ranked first nationally among all Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives during December

This achievement was based on the amount of life and health insurance protection, annuities and mutual funds he provided Lutherans in his area. Approximately 1,400 district representatives are associated with the national fraternal insurance society.

Teubert is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency headquartered in Rochester Hills. He joined the Society in .

ANNA M. WARNER of Milford has joined Thomas R. Haggerty, CPA, which is located 3196 Swarthout in Pinckney.

Warner studied accounting at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She also worked for five years in the tax department of The Bendix Corporation. She passed the CPA exam in 1981 and has. been preparing tax returns for the past seven years.

MICHIGAN INFORMATION SYSTEMS, a software design company specializing in manufacturing and distribution systems, has relocated its corporate headquarters to 21800 Haggerty Road (Suite 200) in Northville.

The company, which was founded in 1984 by president and owner Robert E. Consani, was previously located at 15077 Northville Road

"When I started this company three years ago, I knew the design and implementation of custom manufacturing systems was a marketable service. I'm pleased that we've grown so quickly that a. move has become necessary," said Consani.

"We are no longer a small start-up company, and it became time; to acquire offices that are more aligned with the image we have acquired. Our new facilities will allow us some room to sustain growth, as well as provide us with a pleasing environment in which to conduct demonstrations and presentations to our prospective?

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Tax Act alters retirement planning

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ment strategies, and retirement and and each earns at least \$2,000. estate planning.

Two areas that have undergone significant changes are retirement plans and investment strategies. Reform Act of 1986 has imposed new contributions.

restrictions on who is eligible to

deduct Individual Retirement Ac-

much can be deducted, while the changes affecting other plans have been somewhat less dramatic. Basically, there are two factors which determine whether you qualify covered by a pension plan. for an IRA deduction and how much you can deduct. The first "test" is

whether you or your spouse is often referred to as 401(k) plans, covered by a retirement plan at work were also affected by the Tax and the second factor is your ad-Reform Act. Beginning in 1987, the justed gross income. maximum ammount of your own If you (or your spouse, if you are money you may contribute to a filing a joint return) is not an active 401(k) plan is limited to \$7,000. The participant in a qualified retirement old limit was \$30,000. Contributing to a 401(k) plan has the affect of reducing your current income tax bill

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If you or your spouse is covered by and withdrawals may be made only a retirement plan, you may still con- from amounts you contributed to the their profits. tribute to an IRA, but the amount of plan. And early withdrawals from a your contribution that is deductible 401(k) plan are now subject to a 10come. If you are single and your ad- tax due on withdrawals. you may continue to deduct up to treatment of lump-sum distributions risk, income-yielding investments merits as an investment rather than \$2,000 for an IRA, even if you are from a retirement plan. Ten-year for- such as bank accounts and money because of their tax consequences.

According to the Michigan Associa- covered by a pension plan at work. ward averaging on a one-time basis tion of CPAs, the law's impact is like- Likewise, if you are married and by those at least 59½ years of age has ly to affect the manner in which your joint adjusted gross income is been replaced by five-year averag-\$40,000 or less, you can continue to ing. But anyone who was at least 50 finances, business affairs, invest- deduct up to \$4,000 if you both work years old on Jan. 1, 1986, can choose whether to have the distribution tax-Single taxpayers with adjusted ed under current law or under the old gross incomes between \$25,000 and law. Those individuals under 591/2 \$35,000 and married couples with ad- years of age who receive a lump-sum justed gross incomes between \$40,000 distribution must either roll the RETIREMENT PLANS: The Tax and \$50,000 may partially deduct IRA money over into another plan or subject the toal amount to taxes.

> There is no deduction allowed for Most of the rules governing Keogh an IRA contribution if you are plans have not been affected by tax covered by a company plan and your reform but there are two changes adjusted gross income exceeds Keogh holders should keep in mind. \$35,000 (if single) and \$50,000 (if mar- First, if you have a defined-benefit ried and filing jointly). These limits plan, you cannot receive full benefits previously the case. Also, if you contribute to a Keogh plan, you will no Deferred compensation plans, longer be able to claim an additional deduction for an IRA contribution unless your income is below \$35,000 on an individual return and \$50,000 on

> > INVESTMENTS: The Tax Reform Act has created a whole new scenario for investors. Changes in the tax law have heightened interest in some investments and left others falling out

if you earn \$50,000 a year and conof capital gains has had a chilling efly \$45,000 of your salary is subject to fect on investors in stock, gold, art bonds. and other collectibles. Profits realized when these investments are sold are now taxed as ordinary income. In vestments on a long-term strategy contrast, prior to tax reform, in- that is in line with your basic finan-

depends on your adjusted gross in- percent penalty on top of the regular the value of growth-oriented in- loopholes and tax shelters, it's more vestments. Income now becomes as likely that people will select injusted gross income is \$25,000 or less, Also changed by the new law is the important as growth. In fact, low-vestments based on their relative

tion in individual tax rates. Investments which allow you to accumulate earnings on a tax-deferred basis are suddenly attracting the investor's attention. Life insurance policies are taking on a new shine because the cash build-up is not taxable and you can borrow against earnings tax-free. Series EE Savings

Bonds are another example of a taxdeferred investment that has received a boost from tax reform. On the other hand, real estate has been hard hit by tax reform, losing many of the benefits it had as a tax shelter. Investments in real estate and limited partnerships are now classified as "passive activities." Under tax reform, losses from a passive investment may be used only to offset income from another

these tax shelters can no longer be apply even if only one spouse is until age 65, rather than at 62, as was used to offset salaries, interest, dividends or business profits. If you "actively manage" real estate and your adjusted gross income is under \$100,000, you may deduct as much as \$25,000 of rental losses against other income. The \$25,000 loss allowance is phased out

passive investment. This means the

huge "paper losses" often created by

for taxpayers with incomes between \$100,000 and \$150,000. Although tax reform places new requirements on the amount and kinds of tax-exempt bonds a municipality The repeal of the special treatment come, although lower tax rates narrow their advantage over taxable

It appears that the consensus on investment advice is to base your investors could exclude 60 percent of cial goals. Experts generally suggest you invest for total return - the combination of dividend and interest in-This change has served to lessen come, as well as growth. With fewer

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documents and information are located can help keep your personal life in order. Many questions about where to keep documents and information can be answered with the following checklist.

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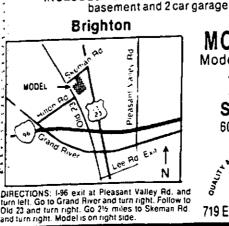
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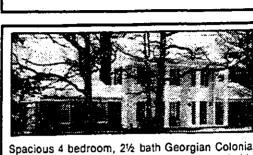
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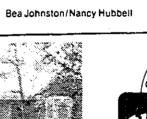
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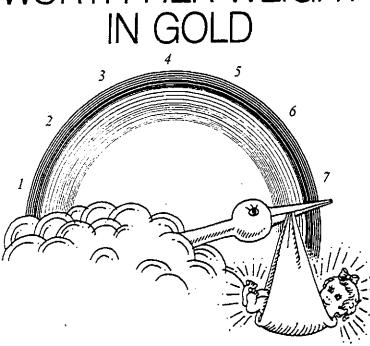
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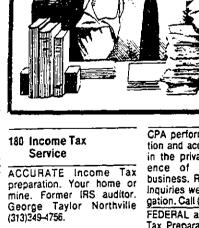
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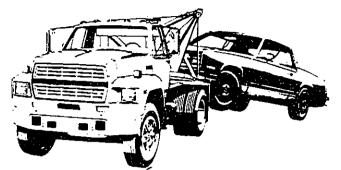
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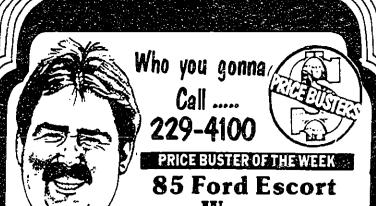
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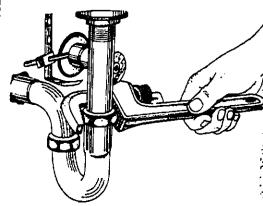
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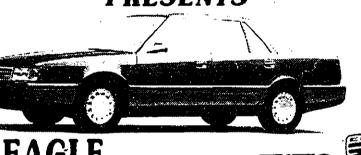
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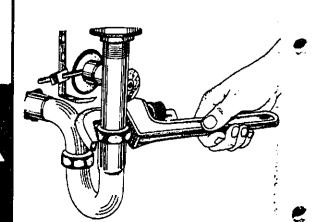
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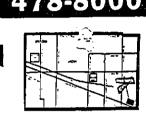


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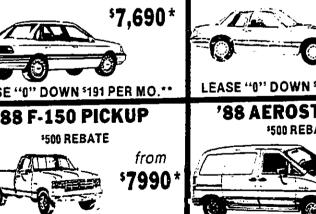
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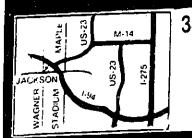
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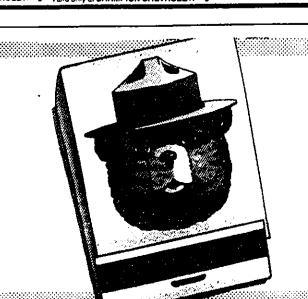
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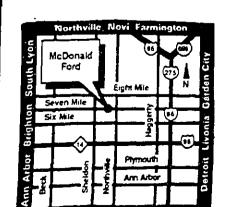
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ROUND-UP TIME: Novi Schools seek

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PRE-SCHOOLS: Pre-school programs on view at Novi library/3C **NEW TRENDS:**

Teen program focuses on new trends in music/3C

on ice of Walled Lake/4C

ICE FISHING: 'Shanty Town' grows

THURSDAY February 18.



Starting with a before-school breakfast, Novi High School students have a wide variety of choices to make when they visit the school cafeteria

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

·WHAT'S SO HOT ABOUT ·

since most adults have had that time frame is routine for

Vhat isn't routine is the selection the kids are now getting whether they bring their lunch from home or, for \$1.30, purchase food at school.

Whichever option the students choose, they still have only halfan-hour to eat lunch.

The students who bring food from home still have variety peanut butter and jelly, bologna and cheese, and, of course, the obligatory Hostess Cupcakes or Twinkies.

Those who forget dessert may purchase it for 25 cents from a selection which includes fruit cups and cookies.

For those who buy lunch, two selections are offered daily. The selections for second graders at Amerman Elementary School recently were pizza and salad bar.

"Salad bar is the best thing they have," said Justin L., whom Katie Bondy introduced. "Justin L. always buys lunch," she said.

Katie said she sometimes buys and sometimes brings her lunch. "I never buy when they have macaroni. That is terrible. It's all

Since all purchased lunches are prepared at the high school kitchen and shipped to the individual schools, the elementary-school students said they don't really

before they eat it. "But hamburgers smell the best," Katie said.

classroom teachers make a count of how many students plan to purchase their lunches and give the numbers to kitchen assistant Judy Krantz orders enough food to

more portions besides, even if the menu is macaroni. "The idea is that no student should go without lunch, so, in case a lunch is lost or forgotten,

the students can still eat," she

serve all the students and a few

salad bar, which includes lettuce. cheese, egg, cucumbers, sprouts and nuts and a choice of three dressings, pizza, and McNuggets, cooked at the high school but served ala McDonalds.

As for the students' complaints about the macaroni, Krantz agrees and disagrees — with the youngsters: "It isn't very popular," she admitted. "But it is

Stories by Anita Crone and Ann E. Willis

chool lunches aren't what they used to be. And that means dining in colleges,

For years, dorm food ranked somewhere right around airline food, sometimes a little better, sometimes a little worse. Well, at Schoolcraft College, they don't have dormitories but they have something even better — the American Harvest restaurant.

Designed and planned to help train students in the culinary arts program, the restaurant offers student waitpeople, student maitre d's and student prices. But the food — ah, the food, is profes-

Formerly known as La Gastronomique, American Harvest is hidden away in Waterman Center on the campus. But it is a hidden treasure, open Mondays through Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. On Thursdays, there is a special buffet.

souns and desserts, salads and The price range is small. Sand-

wiches are served in pita bread and cost \$3.75. For 10 cents more, a special croissant is served with a filling that changes daily. Entrees include steaks, veal, chicken, lamb, seafood and omelettes, all served with rolls and butter, soup and salad. Prices range from \$3.85 for the omelette to \$6.95 for the choice sirloin or

Schoolcraft chefs are in charge of the kitchen, assisted by culinary arts students, who serve the meals, bus the tables, greet diners and clean up afterward.

The students' five-week requirement in the restaurant may be the only time they are ever in the front part of the restaurant, but culinary arts department officials say they think it's important for the students to understand what goes on in the front of the house. The menu is complete, including

A trip to the Novi High School commons during lunch time affords a quick look at just how much the food and atmosphere

have changed. Gone are the long lunch tables where 20 students would sit on bench-like seats sharing bologna sandwiches. In Novi the tables are both round and square and offer a chance for quieter more intimate gatherings. Well, maybe more intimate. In actuality the noise level seems to be the one thing that

Novi offers its students a wide range of eating choices. Perhaps the most noticable is the snack bar window. Below a giant green awning festooned with the word "Wildcats" is a classic "fast-food" window where students can buy anything from hot dogs to ice cream. The snack bar menu includes pop, munchies and stan-

dard lunch items such as Twinkies. Novi recently started a high school breakfast program which attracts approximately 75 students each morning from 6:50 to 7:25 a.m. Offerings include the everstudents stop in for a bite to eat

before classes In the olden days students had two choices. They either bought their lunch, which came in one form and only one form, or they brought a sack lunch from home At Novi High School the '80s stu-

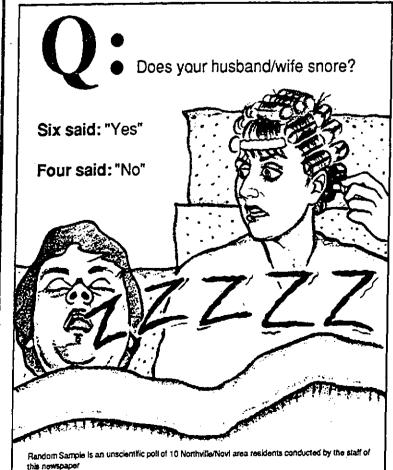
dent has many options. A regular lunch is served each day in the "Hungry Wildcat" cafeteria — the entree on a recent Monday was a make-your-own taco. There was a salad bar, soup

and fruit cups, too. But students can decide to buy just a hamburger, chili dog or chicken burger, and french fries hasn't changed with the years. which are available each day. Hot pretzels are served. An express cart is also available where the student in a hurry can grab the popular pocket pizzas and special-

ty items. Wilenius noted that the students go through 130-140 pounds of french fries every day. Student reaction to the food?

Stacy Onofrey, caught coming back from the snack bar with a chocolate sundae, said the food in the cafeteria was "all right." Her real thoughts, however, might have been better expressed by how quickly the sundae disappeared.

Random Sample



Keep pets warm during winter

It's been 20 years since veterinarian John store recently sold 15 dog sweaters within one Owners should elevate dog houses, insulate nipped ears on a family pet. And he's never seen frostbite on animals toes, as

happens in humans. "They're not long enough," he said. "Frostbite mostly occurs on the tails and Most local families take good care of their dogs

and cats. About 95 percent of pets are kept indoors. Richardson estimated. "Most of them go out and come right back in,"

weather are more prevalent in rural areas, where more animals are kept outdoors. Even when they're kept inside, caring for pets in cold weather has some special concerns, ac-

If Fifi is freezing or Spot is shivering, a variety of animal clothing can be purchased to keep them toasty. "Dogs can catch cold, too," said pet store owner Chris Buben. "(For) some of the dogs that get groomed down quite short, it is kind of smart to buy them a sweater.

cording to those who work with animals.

Richardson said pet sweaters and other items can be useful if taking a pet for a long walk, but in general aren't necessary for the short time pets

winter week, and more are being ordered.

another pet store owner. something to look cute."

Richardson said most of these pet booties shown up on the ground during the spring thaw.

veterinarians say keeping their fur from tangling hours. is the best insulation. Cats generally tolerate cold better than dogs and find places to escape the cold on their own,

Saginaw veterinarian Virginia Leis said. "Cats are especially good about it (keeping warm)," Richardson added. "They'll get up next to a house under the shrubs and curl up into a

If a dog stays outdoors for any period of time, an nsulated dog house just their size is a must, Richardson said. Pieces of plywood nailed large enough to allow the dog to turn around; small enough that a dog's body heat keeps it

Richardson has treated a frozen tail or frost- week, compared with three to five in a normal them and provide cedar, straw or other bunting. Leis said. Richardson suggested the house open-Some owners even put boots on their pets. "They ing be to the east to avoid prevailing south and look real funny in them" said Doreen Beardsley, west winds and the strong winds from the north. Both also mentioned increasing pets' caloric in-"It makes them walk funny. In fact, I just put take to maintain body temperature and to inthem on my dogs as kind of a joke. It's just crease fat in the diet for extra energy and to help fight the dryness of the house.

> ☐ Keep cats and dogs away from antifreeze, Cat owners frequently seek advice about keep- which tastes sweet to the animals but can be fatal ing their felines warm, store owners said, but to cats within 30 minutes and to dogs within a few

> > ☐ Be sure your pet has fresh water in cold weather and that it doesn't freeze if kept outside. "There is a greater requirement for fluids in cold weather," Richardson said.

Get any road salt out of pets' foot pads when they come inside to keep the salt from being tracked in, and to keep them from ingesting it during

During winter months, shovel a spot in the backyard for a "doggy potty." "They'll use it," together just won't do. Dog houses should be just Richardson said, and it will make clean-up for the owner easier

The best protection of all for house pets during winter is to keep them indoors as much as possi-Make it too large, and the dog won't stay warm. ble, and out of the wind, the experts said.

SAVE

A "parents-only" night for Wednesday. On following stuff to bring some sunshine to the ordered. The purpose will be to prokindergarten parents will be held Wednesdays they will join Hope building. The dining room will be vide new plants and greenery for the Monday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. Lutheran in sponsoring a decorated with signs of spring for the library. General information will be given by "Soup/Song/Service" series starting occasion. the principals and teachers. There with light supper at 6:30 p.m., hymn will be a parent and child visit in May singing at 7 p.m. and Lenten worship to acquaint the child with the at 7:15 p.m. The first three services kindergarten rooms. More informa- will be at Hope Lutheran on Twelve Florists. Dolloway is still seeking returns the money to school staff or tion is available by calling the Mile just east of Haggerty. The ser-

SMOCKERS GUILD: Carol Digby ding March 23. meeting of the Michigan Smockers messages and hymns is encouraged Guild at the Novi Public Library on to attend the services. Also during

February marks the start of the wishing to get a review of the basics 1988 "Stitch of the Month" sampler. of the Lutheran faith are encouraged month and the article will be used cludes presentation of essentials and is the largest in Novi this year and area. The school recently received later as an insert for totebag, album opportunities for discussion. The more than 380 people were expected six new computers to use in the cover or anything the sewer wishes. group will be using the book "Invitato attend the event chaired by library and adult aides are needed. Members may bring their finished tion to Discipleship" and meets from Lyndelle Mills, assisted by Steve Also, the popular "Listenornaments any time for the raffle 7:30-9 p.m. project. All the ornaments hopefully

its community service project of church family is planning a cross- Schimmizzi and Mary Ann Clayton. making baby gowns for Marillac country ski expedition Feb. 27. Call Hall, a home for unwed mothers, the church at 477-6296 for details. when adopted as a gift from their those "motel" soaps, toothpaste,

The Guild also is planning to The choirs are rehearsing Easter "Color and Fiber." "French Hand- by Elaine Dixson. sewing for Infants," "Now Needlepoint" and "Every Kind of Smock-

Seminar" led by Myles Hartley and February. Her picture will be Woods). terested in more information about relatives. the Smocking Guild may call Nancy Activities Director Jill Dolloway is by will be held March 11 in the Novi

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Novi Highlights

arrange for testing. Tests will be held a Lenten series beginning with the "Winter Blahs" Party that will variety of silk flowers and plants "Imposition of Ashes" on Ash feature ice cream and other summer- which will be on display and can be

vices will then return to Spirit of extra to the residents from time to The group recently gave each Christ the following Wednesdays, entime. A real need exists for someone teacher \$50 to purchase indoor recess will demonstrate how to produce the The theme will be "The Hills of regular basis and lead a "sing-groups and also bought two glass puffed effect often featured in Lent; a Mountaintop Experience." along" for about an hour, perhaps French handsewing at the next Anyone interested in dramatic once a month if not oftener. Anyone the Lenten season on Tuesdays those Members will learn a new stitch each to attend an information class that in- Gold Banquet last Sunday, Pack 239 open to parents in the Orchard Hills

The gowns are sent with the baby Novi Care Center and is looking for ington and Jon Uglow); Wolf school, however, newcomers who etc., to put in them. donate a subscription to "Sew music The adult choir led by Wilma Thompson, Sam Cole, Justin parents-only will be held March 7 to Beautiful" to the Novi Library. This Borsvold rehearses Wednesday even- Reaume, Joe Pace, Paul Faulkner, meet with principals and teachers for will add to the others they have conings after the special services. The Jeffrey Nawrot, Jon Uglow, James a general overview. tributed which include the books children's Sunday School Choir is led Penner, Matthew Bailey and

starting a new program based on the High School gym at 6:30 p.m.

I've Got A Great Idea!

"We're going to the Ethan Allen sale."

tificate and physical exam form to Christ Lutheran Church will sponsor Another special event will be a fundraiser that features a

Residents enjoyed a Valentine Par- Bake Sale during the Parent Teacher ty last week with refreshments. flowers and balloons from La Fleur From these various projects the PTO volunteers to bring something a little in the community to come in on a games for their prospective age who can help should call the Care

CUB PACK 239: Novi Cub Scout scented skunk was a big favorite. Pack 239 held its annual Blue and Several areas of volunteerism are Mills, Diane and Greg Anselm, ing/Reading Parent Program" con-Anyone wishing more information Kathy Langham, Diane Dempsey, tinues. This has been in operation should call the church 9 a.m. to noon Paula Powers, Jan Cole, Barbara since 1979 and volunteers either read The group is continuing to work on when the church secretary is in. The Dayton, Doug MacQueen, Mary or listen to individual children Andrew Loussaert received the Ar-you can give an hour a week. row of Light, the highest award in The school is also looking for

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The group is discussing the Center since June 1987, has been and Webelos (Bobby Hart, Scott There will be a special sermon series possibility of having a "Lace named "resident of the month" for Mills, Glen MacQueen and Tim from Feb. 21 through March 27 planning a workshop with a national displayed in the lobby throughout the Boys are reminded to contact Mr. Sunday evening services from 5-8 expert later in the year. Anyone in- month and then donated to her Dayton right away if they don't have p.m. starting with a soup and sandtheir Pinewood Derby kits. The der- wich meal. Fruit and cheese also will

chard Hills School is in the process of will have the choice of "Five Cries of made by Mrs. Smith for those attenadding four new classrooms and a pleting plans for arranging books and furniture in the remodeled library. They are looking into having a Silwick Party in the near future. This Friday (April 1) and a Sunrise Serviceon April 3 at 6 a.m.

Another fundraiser will be the Conferences at the end of March. makes additions to the equipment.

The PTO will sponso a visit from the Living Science Foundation on Tuesday, Feb. 23. Last year the de-

shelves for display cases outside the

Residents earn merit points which The Outreach Committee is mak- Cub Scouting. Other advancements students in the class of 2001. Forms can be turned in to obtain the gowns. ing care packages for residents of the included Bobcats (Christopher Harr- have been sent to families in the (Stephen McLallen, Nicholas Du- live in the Orchard Hills area should quet, John Plaskie, Christopher Har- call the school to get more informarington, Jimmy Dempsey, David tion on the testing. An open house for

> Stawski, Paul Davidson, Josh Methodist Church began its celebra-NOVI CARE CENTER: Stella Clayton, Brian Pappas, Chris David- tion of Lent with a 12-hour prayer Gulowski, a resident of the Novi Care son, Todd Anselm and Chip Dayton); vigil on Ash Wednesday (Feb. 17). (Palm Sunday) which will include

The program will consist of three

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Parents" led by Kearney Kirkby or ding. "Who Switched the Price Tags," a Richard Cartledge has returned to. a concert on March 27 at 5:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday (March 31), Good fall wedding.

Other activities at the church include the monthly meal on Feb. 26 enhave baked ham on the menu. Kids parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Timko. are encouraged to save some of their money and take mom out. This is open to anyone in the community with serving times from 5-8 p.m. Call tained their son and his wife, Mr. and

On Feb. 20 is the Ann Arbor District Enabling Day when 15-20 Amy, 7 months. local church leaders will attend a day of workshops at the Ypsilanti Methodist Church. A reminder of the day, Feb. 24 at 1 p.m. at the Novi new Junior Church program Civic Center. This is a change to available on Sundays during worship daytime meetings. Hostesses for the service with Linda Bissi as coor- meeting will be Elizabeth Cheaney, dinator. The Junior Church is for 5-9 and Anna Simmons. year olds; volunteers are needed to

and bridge clubs in Novi and Nor- sonals" section may call her at the thville. Special name tags with lace same number

film series by Tony Camplo. The New Kalamazoo after spending the Directions singing group will present weekend at the home of Mike and-Barb Pietron. Richard is the fiancee Other services are scheduled on of their daughter Marie who plans a

Mrs Marie Travis and her daughter Jeanne Clarke attended a titled "Mom's Night Out" and will at the Union Lake home of his; Also present was his great grandmother, Betsy Clarke of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weaver enter-

Mrs. Jeffrey Weaver, from Minneapolis and their granddaughter All seniors are reminded of the next business meeting on Wednes-

PERSONALS: Robert and Nancy Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organiza-Smith will host a birthday party for tions may have their notices publish-Mrs. Smith's mother Eileen Reece ed by calling her at 624-0173. Inwho will be celebrating her 79th bir- dividuals with news about births, birthday. Guests will include Mrs. thdays, anniversaries, vacations or. Reece's friends from her pinochle other special occasions for the "Per-

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Daddy's sweetheart

Novi's Parks and Recreation department sponsored the first Valentine's Day Daddy-Daughter Dance on Feb. 12 at the new Novi Civic Center. The activities room in the civic center became a pink and white dance floor for these Novi couples. The turn-out was high as 42 couples signed up to dance the night away. Above, DJ Todd Thomas spins the tunes as the graceful couples boogle the night away. Right, Anaia and David Maile take to the dance floor. The night featured refreshments, music, photos and flowers and provided plenty of memories for both Dads and daughters.



Area pre-schools explain programs

The open house will be held in the library's meeting room from 6:30 to Entitled "Choices," the program is designed to introduce parents to the various pre-school facilities in the

cooperatives and day care programs, Public Library at 349-0720.

The Novi Public Library will host will be represented. Each facility an open house for parents who are will have a display and a represenconsidering some type of pre-school tative on hand to answer questions program for their children on Thurs- and discuss fees, philosophies and Since the open house is designed to-

provide an opportunity for direct in-

schoolers and the pre-school facility,

parents are discouraged from br-

formation between parents of pre-

Twelve area pre-school facilities, No registration is required. For including nursery schools, more information call the Novi

Teens to hear report on new music trends

Hot new musical trends will be the Registration is not required. For topic of discussion at the next session of the Novi Public Library's Teen Program on Thursday, Feb. 18, at 7

Dave Levesque of Harmony House Records will present the program which is designed to bring teens up to date on the latest trends in the music

Participants will hear and discuss new groups and new sounds. In addition, they will learn to tell the difference between "Technopop" and 'Europop," Punk and New Wave.

Light refreshments will be served.

the seventh through twelfth grades. regular basis.

more information call Jennifer Edison of the Novi Public Library a The program on new musica trends is the second in a three-part

series sponsored by the library specifically for teens. The third part of the series will be held Thursday, March 17, at 7 p.m. when Bob Funaro presents a program titled "Looking Out for No.

Funaro is director of studen development at the University of Michigan at Dearborn. He will discuss techniques for recognizing The program lasts approximately and handling various forms of social one hour and is designed for teens in pressures that teens confront on a

'Single Place' slates programs for singles

women with varied interests, has title. scheduled a variety of events during February.

Membership in the club, which meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, is open to all separating the past from the present. or never married.

singles whether divorced, widowed Shirley Grossman will lead a sixweek workshop titled "Learning to Love Again," beginning Thursday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m. The workshop is based on the book "Learning to Love

Again" by Mel Krantzler. It is a can-

NORTHVILLE - Single Place, an structive book of advice on the whole organization for single men and range of materials suggested by the

> Participants will look at ways o letting go of old ways, proceeding forward at their own pace, testing, learning, unlearning, relearning, and A donation of \$20 per person is requested, and reservations for the sixweek workshop can be made by calling the Single Place hotline at 349-

In addition to the special pro grams, Single Place members meet for dinner at O'Sheehan's Eatery on iid, accessible, energetic and con- Seven Mile every Thursday at 6 p.m.



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ce fishermen fill 'subdivision'

When the weather turns cold, but the too cold, a new subdivision sprmgs up on Walled Lake. These "homes" don't have hot or

cond running water. Most are only one room, but the people who "live" in them don't seem to mind. They have only one goal - catching the perch, bluegill and pike that inhabit William Coe, a Walled Lake resi-

dent, is a second-generation ice fisherman, and, unlike many of his compatmots, shuns the shanties in favor of uninhibited movement. "With a shanty, you don't get to move around a lot. If the fish aren't aring over the hole, you either have to move your shanty or get out on the open ice anyway," he said. "Mostly,

While Coe says there are better takes than Walled Lake for ice fishing, the lake's proximity to his nome and work make up for the dif-

shantles are to protect people from

"If you only have a limited time to fish, you don't want to spend it traveling. You want to spend it fishing," he

Coe says he usually has been very successful on Walled Lake, catching his daily limit of 25 bluegill or perch, ften within a couple of hours. "No matter what, you don't want to spend more than three or four hours

at a time out on a lake. After that, it gets real cold," he said. Coe notes that his best results have come in the late evening, about an or a mousy for bait. hour before dark, and again in the

early morning, about half an hour after the sun rises. 25 degrees fahrenheit often produce

the best results, he savs. "Any colder than that and the fish don't seem to want to bite. Warmer there could be no action." than that, you run into the danger of

present when the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra performs his composition "Divertimento for Or-

The concert will take place in the Plymouth

Salem Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for

senior citizens and college students and free for

at Beitner's Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail and Ar-

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"The Crucible": The Smith Perform-

ing Arts Theatre on the Orchard Ridge campus of

Oakland Community College will present Arthur

Miller's "The Crucible" at 8 p.m. Feb. 19, 20 and

"A Funny Thing ...": Eastern

Michigan University Theatre will present "A Fun-

ny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," by

Stephen Sondheim, Burt Shevelove and Larry

24-27, with a 2 p.m. matinee Feb. 27.

For more information, call 471-7700.

School performances and evening shows are

and Strauss's "Death and Transfiguration."

The program also includes Weber's "Der

chestra" this Sunday, Feb. 21, at 3 p.m.

noldt Williams Music in Canton.

It doesn't take Coe long to prepare minutes to drill his hole which is other kinds of noise not only scare the and didn't put any brush around the (eating the catch) a bonus for the usually 8-to 10-inches in diameter. fish, but irk the people fishing.

students K-12. Tickets are available at the door, or Gelbart, Feb. 18-21 and 25-28.

"They (the snowmobilers) have to From there, he uses a light leader off a short pole preferring a wax worm realize that just because they have

Ice shanties help protect fishermen from bitter winter winds

Plymouth Symphony to perform

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and

Saturday, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Call 487-1221 for

"Our Town": The Interlochen Arts

Academy will present Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21 at the Michigan

Tickets are \$7.50 and \$5 and are available at the

Michigan Theater Box Office. For more informa-

"Voice of the Fugitive": "Voice

Michigan's Black community in the 19th century,

will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22 in

room 152 of Kresge Hall at Madonna College in

Quilt Exhibit: Through April 18, the

Detroit Historical Museum is showing "Something

to Keep You Warm," an exhibit of African

Livonia. For more information call 591-5056.

where you are, but three feet away,

the snowmobiles doesn't give them a "You want to try to fish off the bot- license to do whatever they want tom and you know pretty soon wherever they want to do it," he said. whether the fish are biting from your Mostly, however, the ice fishermen and the other outdoor winter sports "Ice fishing is interesting, since enthusiasts coexist and watch out for

the fish could be biting like crazy each other. "I was out fishing last week and a couple of young girls, about 7 or 8, Most of the time, Coe says he came out on the ice and almost went cherishes the time he spends on the through a hole," he related. ice. "It's peaceful, it's quiet, it's Coe, too, has had an experience

hole. It had snowed and I never saw work.'

the hole, but I sure felt it," he said. warm. Long underwear is a must, he insists, as are hats, scarves and even

man should ever wear gloves, but if your hands are exposed, they can get awfully cold awfully quickly." Another requirement is a fishing license. And, Coe notes, it doesn't

hurt to like eating fish. "Take my in-laws. They don't like to fish, but they do like to eat what I Not always. Snowmobiles and "Someone had moved his shanty catch. So do I, for that matter. It's

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Alternative Movies

mainstream movies currently Feb.27. scheduled in the area:

"Dark Eyes" (U.S.S.R., 1987, Nikita Makhalkov) — 7 p.m. Feb. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27; also 7:30 p.m. Feb. 28 and 6:30 p.m. Feb. 29, at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty in Ann Arbor. 668-8397.

Several films by the entire troupe. in Ann Arbor. 668-8397. plus three solo offerings, at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty day and Saturday, Feb. 19 and 20, "Clockwise" (1987, above Grand River in Detroit. 537-

Christopher Morahan, starring at the Redford Theatre, on Lahser John Cleese) - 9:30 p.m. Monday, □ "Jabberwocky" (1978, dir. Terry Gilliam) — 9:30 p.m. Tues-

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ners," Fritz said. "Actually I was

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Novi matmen look strong in tourneys

The Novi grapplers fared very Big Bob Ahrens was the favorite well at the MHSAA pre-district and at heavyweight, but he came in sedistrict tournaments last week. The cond to South Lyon's Ruben Wildcats demonstrated impressive Mikitaroff. The rest of the Novi team strength, even though it was seconds came from Brian Paquette the individual side of the new dual (98), Dan Brogan (138) and Ed state tournament

On Feb. 10, the Wildcats hosted One of the highlights of the day the four-team pre-district, and as was the third-place performance by expected the fifth-ranked 'Cats senior Carlos Mejia, who was dominated the field. Novi qualified substituting for Dave Brogan at 132. all 13 wrestlers to the districts. Brogan, a regular for the 'Cats all which means the squad sported season, required surgery after in-"top-three" finishes in every juring a knee at the KVC Meet on weight classification. Feb. 6 and is out for the rest of the

At the districts at Plymouth Can-season. ton on Feb. 13, the Wildcats couldn't "Carlos is a second-stringer, but match the previous performance. he did a great job filling in," Fritz but the team did push eight in- said. "It's nice to have this kind of dividuals on to the regionals which depth, but the loss of Brogan is a big will be held this weekend (Satur- blow. He'll be missed, but Carlos day, Feb. 20) at Plymouth Salem. has been waiting his turn and now is Only Redford Catholic Central, the his chance to help out the team." top-ranked team in the state. The rest of the Novi thirds came qualified more (10) than Novi. With Northville and KVC teams Moody (119) and Dan Rickfelder

Brighton and South Lyon on hand (145). for the pre-district, the 'Cats had Getting matched up with Catholic very little trouble getting Central in the districts isn't very everybody through to the districts. high on anyone's priorities this Novi boasted five firsts, four season, but the Wildcats made the seconds and four thirds in the best of the situation. The top four in-"It went very well for us," com- were able to move on, and when

mented Wildcat Coach Tom Fritz in Novi was able to qualify eight-of-13, than that - unless all 13 were first "If team points were scored, we First-place honors went to the With the mighty Shamrocks on

same wrestlers who have been the the bill, the Wildcats notched only stars all season for Fritz. Ron Nutt two individual district titles - Nutt breezed through the competition at at 112 and Brinker at 155. But the 112, Scott Brown had to get through fact that Novi also advanced six Northville's Andy Frey to grab the others (one second, four thirds and up his KVC crown with a first at 155, team's strength from top to bottom. Ron Fritz had little trouble en route to a win at 167 and Bret Keir grabbed first at 198 after getting past Nor- observed. thville's Mike Hale for the second

Novi's sophomore heavyweight Bob Ahrens shoots for a reversal against a Northville opponent

"Everyone qualified for the "We did extremely well, and I am districts so you can't do any better very proud of the kids," Fritz said. of course, and I suppose that would would have finished second to

from Chris Wenzara (105), Kevin

of the way to pull off a stunning 1-0 "It was an excellent job by Ron Nutt," Fritz said. "Gentile gets a lot more publicity, but Ronnie went He is now 3-0 against (Catholic Central wrestlers), but it was the first "We got a lot of guys through who Brinker continued to impress I didn't think would make it," Fritz

everyone. After wrestling up a weight at 167 most of the regular The biggest win of the tournanent for the 'Cats came in the 112-

highly regarded Mike Gentile of

Catholic Central in the first period

and then protected the lead the rest

his given classification of 155 when with victories in the consolation the tournaments started — and he's finals. Ahrens decisioned Frank been tearing up the competition ever since. Brinker advanced to the finals without incident and then topped Livonia Stevenson's Mike Farr 7-2 in the championship bout.

finals at 126, but ran into Catholic decision. Brown had to settle for a

Ahrens, Paquette, Fritz and Keir all lost early in the tourney but came back in the consolation

Johnson of Livonia Franklin 3-0 at heavyweight to take third, while Paquette pinned Brandon Mardossian of Livonia Stevenson in 4:23 of the 98 consolation finals.

Fritz fell to Catholic Central's Chris Lemanski (5-4 decision) for semifinals, but then beat Ann Arbor

Lee Krueger in the semifinals but

Hartman at 2:49 of the 198 consola Mejia continued his run by plac

ing fourth and grabbing the final regional qualifying spot at 132. Mejia fell to Redford Union's John Nicholas in 2:16 of the consolation

Paquette to come this far is quite an are the unsung heroes who have made our team good. But I don't want to overlook our two winners. Ron Nutt has been solid all year,



Steve Warthman yells encouragement to a teammate in the 400 freestyle relay

Cohen paces Wildcats in Oakland swim meet Teahan: 'We are right on

Like a gambler on a hot streak. the Novi swimmers can't seem to do anything wrong lately.

The Wildcats clobbered a respected Livonia Churchill squad 109-63 on Feb. 9, and that effort came after a very successful team

performance at the Oakland County Championships on Feb. 6. At the 26-team event at Oakland University, Novi came from behind in the final relay race to nip Ferndale by a point and grab secondplace honors. Perennial power

"Ferndale was ahead of us going into the 400-yard freestyle relay. We needed to finish first and they needed to finish no higher than third and that's exactly what happened," Wildcat Coach Larry Teahan said. was by far our best finish ever. Andover's won it for many years now but we were very pleased to be right begind them. We're making pro-

hardly comes as a surprise to anyone. He was one of only two double winners in the county and was also a member of a winning relay team. Cohen took first in the 200 IM 1:55.53) and the 500 freestyle (4-34.36), and set new school and country records as well. The two titles gave Jon a total of six for his high "Jon was definitely the most

outstanding swimmer at the meet."

Steve Warthman for the first in the 400 freestyle relay (3:20.43) - the race that moved the 'Cats into second place. The combos time set another new school record. The 500 freestyle was Novi's most

outstanding event. In addition to Jon Cohen's win, Steve placed third

for the championship season that is coming up. Our big concern is that we want to qualify more of our individuals for the state

schedule and now were preparing

bed a sixth in the 200 freestyle (1:52.04) and ninth in the 100 freestyle (50.85). place in the top 12 included

(eighth, 1:52.74), Matt Lorenz in the 100 butterfly (11th, 56.76) and the 200 medley relay team of Josh Matta. Bob Bates, Lorenz and Steve Strausberg (11th, 1:49.46). Teahan thought his team would be able to beat Churchill when the two teams clashed on feb., 9, but he certainly didn't think it would be so

Speerschneider in the 200 freestyle

easy. The Wildcats dominated the meet with 10 wins in the 11 events. "It wasn't close at all." Teahan said. "I wasn't surprised that we won, but I thought Churchill would give us a tougher time. They kind of gave up before the meet even started, and I'm talking about the

placement of their swimmers in certain events.' Steve Cohen, Speerschneider and Warthman accounted for two-thirds of the Novi victories, as each were double winners. Cohen won the 200 IM (2:08.1) and the 100 butterfly (57.0). Speerschneider was a winner in the 200 freestyle (1:55.0) and the 500 freestyle (4:58.3), and War-

50 (23.1) and 100 freestyle (50.9) the outstanding swim of the meet for us." Teahan said. "It was his

thman took first-place honors in the

personal best time and was only the

The rest of the Wildcat triumphs breaststroke (1:03.3), Matta in the 100 backstroke (personal best time of 1:02.8) and the two relay teams. Matta, Jon Cohen, Warthman and Lorenz teammed for a win in the 200 of Ryan Devereaux, Strausberg, Steve Cohen and Speerschneider also placed first (3:35.2) in the 400

Diver Joe Jablonski paced the second-place finishers. Jablonski which is just a half-point shy of his existing school record.

The rest of the Novi seconds came from Lorenz in the 100 backstroke (1:05.9), Bates in the 100 breaststroke (1:07.2), Devereaux in the 200 freestyle (1:55.0) and Matta in the 200 IM (2:14.7).

Novi also registered three thirds - Dave Suchyta in the 100 breaststroke (1:09.4), Chris Chirgwin in the 100 backstroke (1:12.9) and Jeff Leahy in the 200

"We are right on schedule and now were preparing for the championship season that is coming up. Our big concern is that we want to qualify more of our individuals for the state meet. Jon and Steve Cohen have already qualified in a number of events, but guys like Matt Lorenz, Steve Warthman and Rudy

Will long layoff hurt Novi five?

basketball season approaching and "March Madness" just a few weeks away, the last thing the Novi cagers needed was an extended vacation from competition.

But that's exactly what the Wildcats got, thanks to mother nature. The snow storm that rolled through the area late last week forced a cancellation of Novi's nonconference clash with Redford Union the kinks. on Feb. 12 in what was the 'Cats only scheduled outing of the week.

The Union game may be rescheduled this Saturday (Feb. 20), according

Tuesday, Feb. 16 (after The News league coming up next. deadline), but Cicchelli worried that could be a big negative for his team. "I definitely wanted to play the

Cicchelli: 'I definitely wanted to play the game (against Redford Union). It was a non-conference game that would have given us a chance to work out some of the

sure," he said last weekend.

to Novi Coach John Cicchelli, but it chelli said. "It was a non-conference games behind 8-0 Milford, and there doesn't really make up for the fact game that would have given us a are only five games left on the league that the Wildcat cagers have had just chance to work out some of the the schedule. Novi's 8-5 overall mark is kinks. There's nothing like game ex- much better, and Cicchelli agreed The Wildcats finally got back into perience, especially when you have a that a win over Milford at home action against KVC leader Milford on big game with the top team in your would be a good way to salvage the "It would have been a good game "If we can beat Milford, it would be

the long layover between games to play a lot of kids and a good warm the highlight of our season, that's for game (against Redford Union)," Cic- is good for fourth place, but it's 41/2 on Feb. 5 - the team's only competi-

sophomore forward Mark Fisher was injured and may be out the rest of the season. Fisher suffered a chipped bone in his arm against the Bulldogs and, according to Cicchelli, will be out of action for a minimum of two

The rest of the Wildcat injury report looks promising, however. Starting forwards Dave Skown and George Arnold appear to be fully recovered after nagging injuries sidelined them in January. Skown had a muscle tear in his neck and Arnold suffered a sprained knee. "They are both recovered and playing pretty well." Cicchelli

KVC with an average of 14 rebounds per game. In addition, he's tossing in an average of 15.6 points an outing to lead the Wildcats in the scoring department. Center Brian Schram has scored one less point that Skown The Wildcats' 3-4 record in the KVC In Novi's one-point loss to Brighton and is averaging 15.5 points per



Forward Dave Skown leads the Novi five in the scoring department

Eagles win again

Another good visiting team went ton's season mark fell to 6-2. down to defeat on the floor of the Novi Christian gymnasium last week. The Eagles combined a good pressure defense and an impressive fast break to top Clinton Street Christian of Pontiac 71-60 on Feb. 9 and win their 19th game of the season in

Novi Christian used a fast start to pull ahead 23-18 after one quarter, but both teams went into a shooting slump in the second mainly due to improved defense on both sides. The Eagles held a 33-27 edge at intermis-

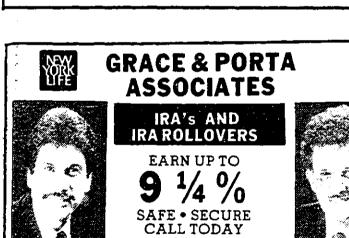
But in the third quarter, Novi open-

Guard Eric Jacobs was 5-for-5 from the field in the first quarter alone, and ended up with a team-high 21 points in addition to dealing out six assists. Paul Walker added 16 points and hauled down 12 rebounds. Clinton Street's guard combo of Houston Marshall and Tim Daniels paced the visitors with 31 and 16 points respec-

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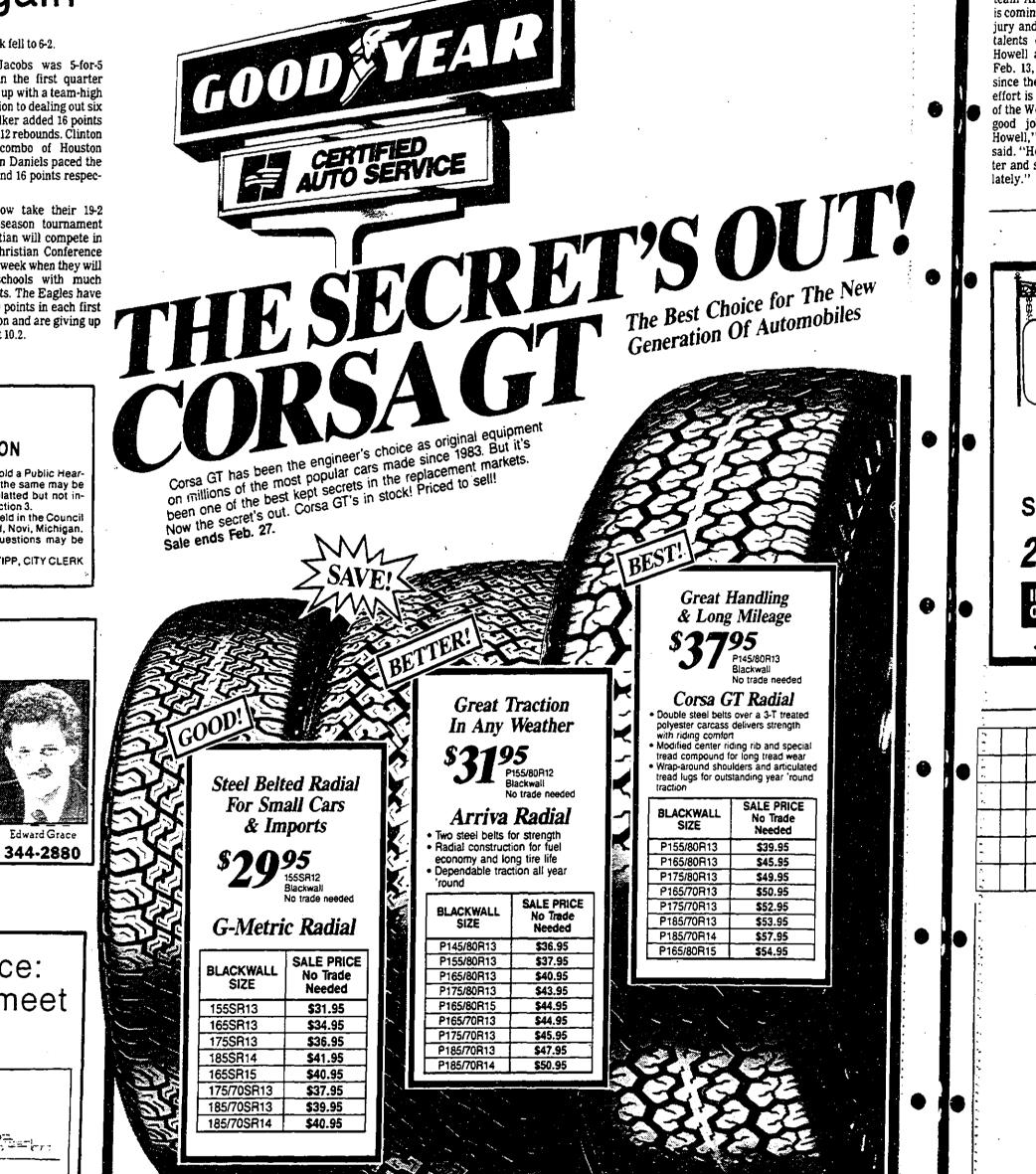
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The Eagles now take their 19-2 mark into post-season tournament play. Novi Christian will compete in he Wolverine Christian Conference Tournament this week when they will ed a comfortable lead by outscoring be taking on schools with much the Crusader's 24-14. Eagle Coach larger enrollments. The Eagles have Dick Burgess than emptied his bench averaged over 20 points in each first in the fourth quarter and the reserves quarter this season and are giving up held on for an 11-point triumph. Clin- an average of just 10.2.

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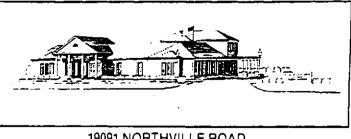


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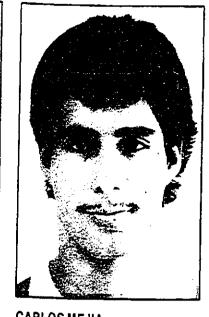
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Wildcats of the Week Thin bench worries Novi coach



KRISTINA HIGLEY

one victory in its last six matches, been patiently waiting his turn to poorly," Wyman said. everybody looking forward to the 132-pound regular Dave Brogan went rest of the season. Higley, a second- down with a knee injury at the KVC talents on the court. In a loss to and as a result is one of our since the injury, and we believe the to qualify for the districts on Feb. 13 April 17, beginning at 12:30 p.m.



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Kensington Valley Conference volleyball schedule last week, and the Novi spikers weren't spared. The Wildcats' meeting with Brighton on Feb. 11 was postponed and later rescheduled for Feb. 25, but coach Teri Wyman probably wishes the game was cancelled. The Bulldog spikers, led by Pam Stanley, are currently ranked fifth in the state among Class A teams. To make the situation and play. seem even more impossible, the match will be held in Brighton. Novi did compete at the (Feb. 13) but the outcome wasn't in a three-game match. The Wildcats very encouraging either. The 'Cats promptly dropped all six games and were placed in a three-team pool at were eliminated. Madonna College in Livonia along

Catholic League's Redford Bishop Borgess. In all, the invite featured 32 teams from all over the metro area, but Novi never made it past pool

"We didn't have much success on first time we played them," Wyman Higley, who is trying to recover from The Novi volleyball team has just Senior wrestler Carlos Mejia has the day, but we didn't play all that said. "It was a big improvement, and a knee injury. but the re-emergence of 5-foot-8 mid-contribute to Novi's team this Because only three teams showed were getting our serves in. I'm look- us against Howell," Wyman said. tournaments coming up," Wyman dle hitter Kristina Higley has season, and that chance came when up for pool play at Madonna, it was ing forward to playing them again in "Her knee seems to be a lot better observed.

Wyman: 'We only had eight girls with us on Saturday. I don't have many substitutes now, so if the girls are having a bad game, they'll just have to stick it out

Schoolcraft Invitational last weekend decided that each team would meet the KVC Meet.

Against Howell, Novi lost 6-15, 11-15, 8-15. The outcome wasn't any dif-straight points in the game to keep ferent from when the two team's met things close, but Howell was too in late January, but this time the Wildcats played better, harder and made things a little closer. "It certainly wasn't as bad as the

one of the main reasons was that we "Kristina did a good job spiking for won't be able to prepare for the big

Game two was the closest of the three and 5-foot-6 senior Linda Clynick was the big reason. She went on a serving binge and scored six

game was the continued progress shown by senior hitter Kristina

healthy players as possible up front because starting hitter Kim Black has come down with mononucleosis and is out for the rest of the season. "We only had eight girls with us on Saturday," Wyman reported. "I don't have many substituttes now, so if the girls are having a bad game, they'll just have to stick it out and-

The Wildcats fell to Bishop Borgess 9-15, 7-15, 11-15 in the second round; out Wyman wasn't pushing the panic

"We lost all six games, but we kept up with two pretty good teams," she said. "We played hard, especially

Novi (4-8 overall, 2-4 in the KVC) is now in the middle of a 12-day break

team All-Area selection as a junior, is coming back strong from a knee injury and is starting to show her real jury and is starting to show her real pre-district and district tournaments which a knee injury at the KVC Meet. Mejia went out and performed wery well in the MHSAA individual pre-district and district tournaments which a knee injury at the KVC Meet. Mejia went out and performed very well in the MHSAA individual pre-district and district tournaments which a knee injury at the KVC Meet. Mejia went out and performed very well in the MHSAA individual pre-district and district tournaments which a knee injury at the KVC Meet. Mejia went out and performed very well in the MHSAA individual pre-district and district tournaments which a knee injury at the KVC Meet. Mejia went out and performed very well in the MHSAA individual pre-district and district tournaments which a knee injury at the KVC Meet. Mejia went out and performed very well in the MHSAA individual pre-district and district tournaments which a knee injury at the KVC Meet. Mejia went out and performed very well in the MHSAA individual pre-district and district tournaments which a knee injury at the KVC Meet. Meet. Mejia went out and performed very well in the MHSAA individual pre-district and district tournaments which a knee injury at the KVC Meet. Meet

Howell at the Schoolcraft Invite on "Wildcats of the Week." Mejia plac- WEST BLOOMFIELD - The West Bloomfield stamped envelope to: West Bloomfield Parks and Fuller of Canton set the record for best overall Feb. 13, Higley had her best outing ed third in the pre-districts on Feb. 10 Half-Marathon has been scheduled for Sunday,

effort is enough to warrant "Wildcat" and then placed fourth there to More than 5,575 runners have crossed the finish of the Week" honors. "Kristina did a qualify for the regionals. "Carlos is a line in the event since it was started seven years good job spiking for us against second-stringer, but he did a great ago. The annual race is sponsored by West Bloom-Howell," Novi Coach Teri Wyman job filling in," Novi Coach Tom Fritz field Parks and Recreation and is considered one said. "Her knee seems to be a lot bet-said. "Guys like Mejia... are the un- of the best organized races in the state. ter and she's been coming on strong sung heroes who have made our team Application forms for the half-marathon are

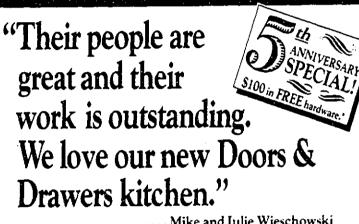
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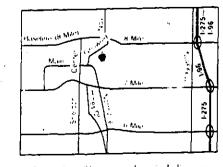
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Hypnotism can cure bad habits

By BOB NEEDHAM staff writer

When you think of hypnosis, you might think of a guy on a stage telling people to act like a chicken. Or you might think of the bad guy in a movie, swinging a pocket watch and telling a helpless victim, "You are getting very sleepy . . . '

On the other hand, you might not think of hypnosis as a way to improve your physical health - by eating better, stopping smoking, or reducing stress. But thinking of hypnosis like that is probably a lot more appropriate than the stereotypes.

"The possibilities for hypnosis are really exciting," Novi psychologist Carolyn Daitch said. "It's nothing to be scared of. It's also real different from what people see in stage hypnosis. Stage hypnotists do real dramatic things, and that doesn't usually happen in the office."

What does happen in the office is the use of classic techniques of hypnotism to change the way people think of themselves or their problems. And three local experts said the treatment can help people with physical problems as diverse as habit control, pain management and stress reduction.

"We do a lot of hypnosis for various habit disorders like weight loss or cigarette smoking. It's been very effective with stopping smoking," said Stephen Stocker, a psychiatric social worker and psychotherapist who is the executive director of Psychotherapy and Counseling Services in Northville.

"A lot of people have misconceptions about hypnosis," Stocker said. "They become afraid, because they're afraid they're going to lose control of themselves.

"One of the first things we do is try to explain what hypnosis really is: that the individual is in total control, we won't ask them to do anything that goes against their values, and if we did, they wouldn't do it anyway," he continued.

Gail Blyshak, a certified hypnotherapist and teacher of hypnotism at Advanced Creative Therapy in Northville, said that using hypnotism to change denavior is a lot like pain, as an alternative to drugs or in reprogramming a computer — the cases where drugs aren't working. computer being the subconscious mind. "We reprogram that computer ly cut down their medication," part of the mind to whatever the Stocker said. One problem is that

behavior change is that the client desires," Blyshak said.

You might know you shouldn't smoke, but "you're not changing it on the computer level, the computer be-

ing the subconscious mind," she said. Daitch and Stocker explained that hypnosis is a natural state which everyone experiences. If you've ever been driving on a highway and suddenly comeupon your exit - without really remembering the last few miles - you've been in a hypnotic state, Daitch said. "It's not really an overwhelming mystical experience," she added.

"People go into spontaneous hypnosis a lot in the course of their normal day," Stocker said. "It's a narrowing down of your attention . . . to the exclusion of other things ... When we tell them that, it becomes less frightening."

Inducing a hypnotic state in a therapist's office can be pretty simple, by asking the client to fix on a spot on the wall or the therapist's voice, and then using imagination to

"Anybody can go into a hypnotic state," Daitch said, although some are deeper than others, just like heavy or light sleepers.

One key to using hypnosis may be determination. Blyshak said a person can only use hypnosis for habit control if he or she truly wants to make the change, for example, to quit smoking.

"If they don't want to quit, there's not a word I can say to make them," Blyshak said. "If they have that desire, they can make any change they want to."

Daitch said, "One of the difficulties with changing any habit is circumventing one's resistance. If it was easy to lose weight, anyone could decide to do it and then do it."

How you view yourself subconsciously directs your behavior, she added; if you think you're overweight, you will be more likely to act overweight. "Hypnosis can lead to an alteration in self-image," she

Hypnosis can tackle a lot of different physical problems, including poor diet, high blood pressure or even

"They have been able to drastical-



some medical people don't understand hypnosis, and don't refer appropriate patients, he added. "A lot of people who could benefit never get referred," he said.

Daitch said she has even used hypnosis as an anesthetic. In one recent case, a patient was hypnotized the morning of surgery on a breast lump. "I was amazed myself, actually. With pain management, (hypnosis) can be dramatically successful," Daitch said.

Although hypnotism might not help

joyable.

track record in regard (to solving specific problems), but I can't imagine it wouldn't be beneficial for anyone," Daitch said.

Stocker commented, "That's the beauty of it. You can help somebody to learn to relax in hypnosis, and then to trigger it in a situation."

Therapists sometimes give the client a tape recording of a session to help with relaxation and continuing improvement of the problem. Or. repeated visits may be the answer.

"We don't do a lot of one-shot hypeveryone with their specific com- nosis for weight loss or smoking. We plaints, the therapists said almost don't think it works on a long-term everyone finds it relaxing and en- basis," Stocker said. "We want them not only to stop smoking for a week.

"I'm sure I don't have a perfect but forever." Health center offers free tests

The Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer free blood pressure and hearing screenings on Monday, Feb. 29, from 3-5 p.m. at the Arbor Health Building located at 990 West Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

For more information call 455-1908.

Wellness Seminar: "Help I'm Burning Out" will be the fourth in a series of personal wellness seminars held at Madonna College on Tuesday, Feb. 23, from 7-9:30 p.m.

The seminar will help focus on identifying sources of overload, setting priorities, finding time for rest and recreation, defeating boredom and recognizing the time for change.

call 591-5188.

Weight Loss Workshop: A weight loss workshop, "Think Trim," that offers a new concept in losing and controlling weight is being offered by Schoolcraft College.

Psychotherapist Lorraine Stefano (ACSW), founder and director of Think Trim, stresses the importance of realizing the true relationship between food and the individual. Her workshop will help students set realistic goals, concentrate on their successes and visualize a new body. Students will practice techniques for coping with stress in a positive and supportive environment.

The workshop will be held in the Liberal Arts Building (Room 440) on the Schoolcraft College campus. Fee is \$40. To register call 591-6400, ext.

Fitness notes

Blood Pressure Control: 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. Cost is \$10 per session. For more information, 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-

Aerobics Classes: An aerobics class will be offered at Madonna College in Livonia every Tuesday and Thursday from Feb. 23 through March 20 from 10-11:30 a.m. in the Activities Center.

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.

Open swimming: The Novi High School swimming pool is open for general use every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Open swimming runs from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap swimming is available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. There's a fee of 50 cents per person. Call Novi Community Education at 348-1200 for more in-

Open gym program: The Novi High School gymnasium is open every Monday and Wednesday night. The gym is restricted to

residents-only from 7-9 p.m. Non-residents also may use the gym from 9 to 10:15 p.m. There's a fee of \$1 per person. Participants should bring their own equipment. In addition, shower and lockerroom facilities are available.

Fitness over 50: Twelve Oaks Mall is providing a safe, proven and highly effective workout for older people and others who are interested in a low impact aerobic exercise program. The program is offered every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor Court (lower level).

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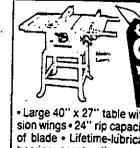
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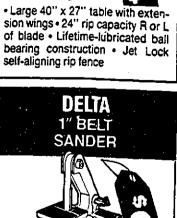
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Fitness Tips

Exercising carries certain risks, too

By EILEEN MURPHY, M.D. special writer

Last week I discussed the benefits of exercise. This week I'll explore the risks. It's important to understand these to minimize their occurence and seek medical attention when appropriate.

The greatest risk of regular exercise is injury. There are four main causes: improper training, muscle imbalance, a structure abnormality and lack of flexibility.

Improer training can lead to injury. This happens because people either overtrain or fail to allow sufficient time to recover after the normal muscle injury that follows vigorous exercise. Strenuous training should not be performed more frequently than every 48 hours. Light exercise in the same or a different sport is safe between heavy sessions.

Stress fractures can occur in long bones that are subject to repeated A muscle imbalance leads to injury

if weakened muscles are unable to oppose stronger muscles. This produces tears in the muscle.

Structural abnormalities lead to injury if the relationship between bones or joints stresses some muscles more than others. This occurs if one leg is shorter than the

juries because short, tight muscles and tendons are more susceptible to tearing or pulling during use. Injuries can be prevented by stretching muscles. This is best done after the warm-up.

Lack of flexibility can cause in-

There are a few gynecologic conditions associated with regular exercise. Oligomenorrhea, menses that occur at intervals greater that 45

days, and amenorrhea, the absence of menses, can occur in women who exercise strenuously. This is most common with runners and ballet dancers. Exercise amenorrhea is more common in these women and in those who lose weight. There are many variables as well, including physical and emotional stress, dietary changes and acute and chronic hormone alternatives.

Any exercising woman who has oligomenorrhea or amenorrhea deserves the same thorough evaluation and treatment as a nonexercising woman. Such athletes may continue to exercise during

evaluation and therapy. Menarche, the start of menses, is generally delayed among girls who exercise strenuously. It remains unclear whether strenuous exercise delays menarche by promoting thinness and delaying attainment of a Technical Bulletin.

critical body weight or fat level. If a woman has not had menses by the age of 16, she should be evaluated by a physician.

In general, the benefits of exercise. outweigh the risks. Injuries or gynecological conditions that arise with exercise, however, need to be evaluated and treated in the same manner as for non-exercising

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. Information used for this article was obtained from the American College of Gynecology









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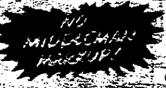
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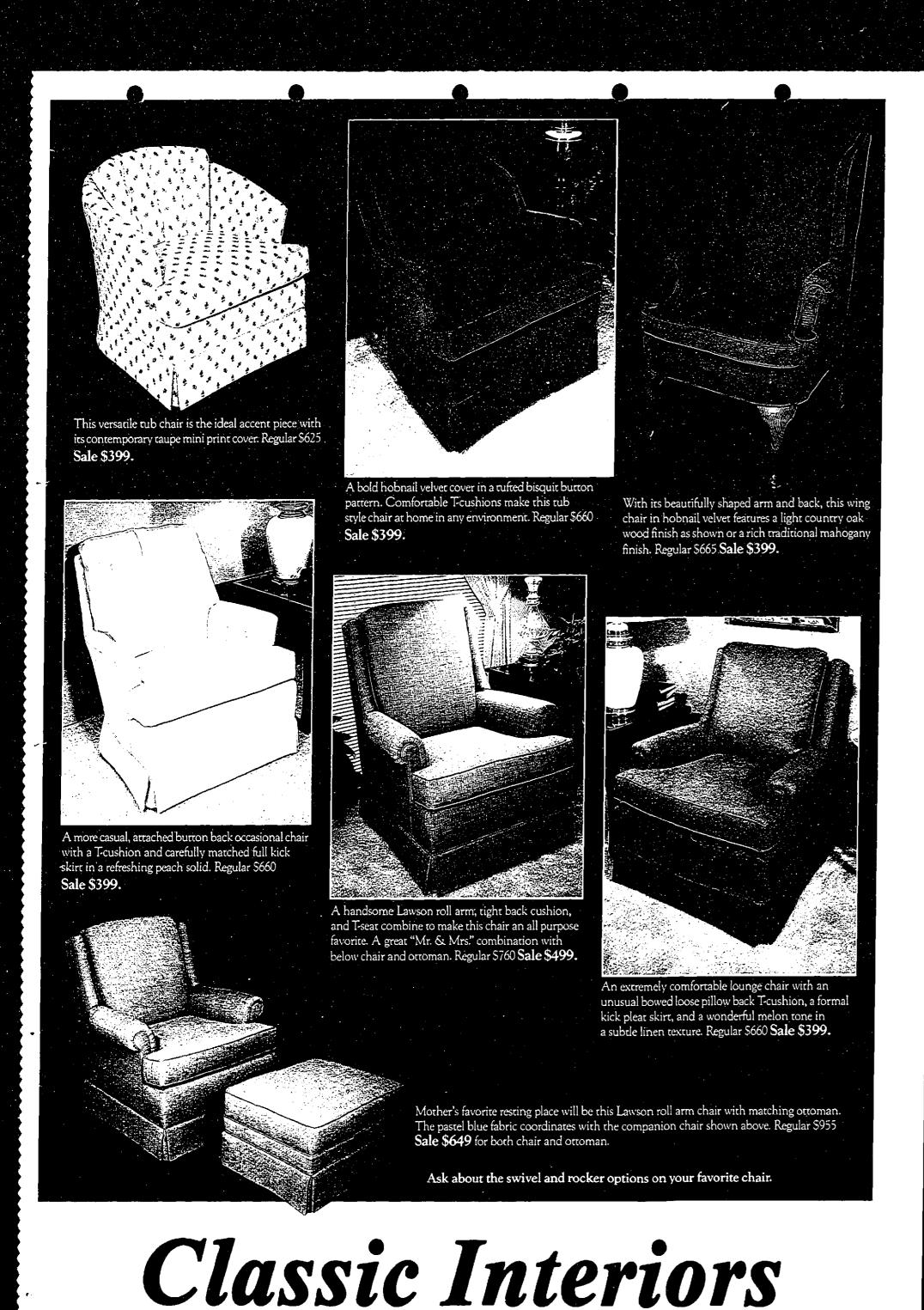
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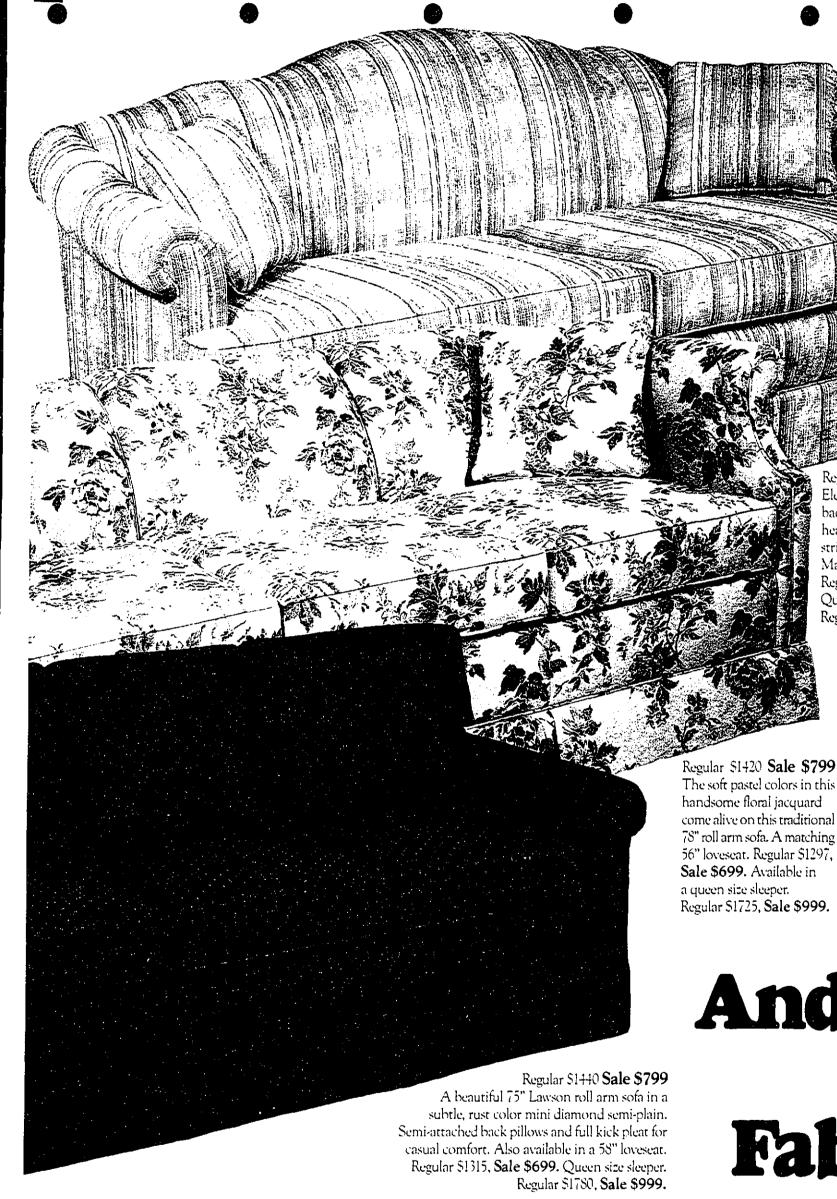
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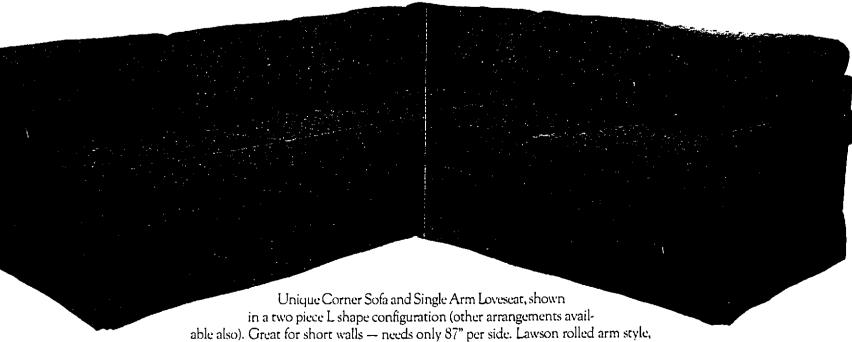
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