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HURSDAY  
January 18, 1988500348 12/31/88  
HOAG & SONS  
BOOK BINDERYMI 49284  
SpringportVolume 32  
Number 43  
Three Sections  
Plus Supplements

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# the NOVI NEWS

also serving Wixom and Walled Lake



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

## 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 Henrich.

## 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 mid-winter break which began on Monday, Feb. 15.

Bruce Jerome, superintendent of the Department

of Public Works for Novi, said crews were on 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

plow, sand and salt Novi roads.

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 said.

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.

## Accused Wixom man remembered as friend

By ANN E. WILLIS  
staff writer

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

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 wood-selling 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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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

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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'Connor 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 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 warrant.

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 Ignisan 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 Office.

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## 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 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 popula-

tion 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 property 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 solid.

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 millage 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 needed."

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

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

Continued on 8

## 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 month.

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 school year.

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 (344-8324).

## Class held for coping

LIVONIA — Do you procrastinate and suffer the painful consequences? Have you lost opportunities and put your job or personal relationships at risk because of your inability to take action?

Schoolcraft College is addressing the serious problem of procrastination by offering a one-day mini-session titled "Procrastination: Causes and Cures."

The class will be offered Saturday, March 5, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Participants will interact with other people with similar struggles in a supportive environment. They will learn how to rid themselves of the life-long habit of putting things off by learning to improve their abilities to deal with overwhelming situations. Success reduces stress and generates confidence.

Procrastinators are urged not to procrastinate in signing up for the course. For enrollment and fee information call Schoolcraft College at 591-6400, extension 410. The college is located at 16600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia.



**'Do it like this'**

It looks like Tara Nyberg is teaching Dan Phelps how to keep score during a recent excursion to the bowling alley. But, actually, it's the other way around as Phelps employs the socratic method of instruction in bowling education. It's simple,

Tara, Just remember, for a spare you add 10 plus the total number of pins on the next ball. For a strike, you add 10 plus the total number of pins on the next two balls.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

## Council says no to liquor licenses

Two Novi hotels in Novi will not receive liquor licenses if the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC) follows the recommendation 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 conference facilities for 450 people.

The city turned the hotel down citing the requirements of its Priorities and Criteria Governing the Issuance of Liquor Licenses. That list was approved by the council as a means for evaluating liquor license requests in the city. One of the criteria calls for a minimum of 250 rooms as a base standard for a hotel facility. In addition, the standard for

conference capability is 500 persons.

Community Development Director James Wahl said in a letter to the council that it was his understanding that the Westbrooke group would reapply for a resort type liquor license if turned down on the hotel license.

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. 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 listing.

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

The decision to award liquor license is made by the Liquor Control Commission which routinely asks the affected municipality for a recommendation on the requests. The LCC is not bound to follow the city's recommendations.

## Trees get axed in altered site plans

Changes in the approved site plan for Novi's Timber Ridge Estates subdivision will force more trees to be cut down than first expected, the planning commission learned at its Feb. 3 meeting.

Linda Lemke, registered landscape architect, brought the matter to the commission's attention and asked Deb Gosselin of JCK & Associates to inform the planners 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 beneath the road as first proposed.

Kureth thanked Lemke for bringing the matter to the attention of the planning commission.

As the project currently stands, the

utilities will be constructed in the road right-of-way, she said. The development is on the west side of Novi Road, south of Nine Mile.

Lemke said she was disappointed in the changes and wanted the planning commission to be made aware of what was happening.

Commissioner Charles Kureth said the changes in plans bothered him a great deal. He said he disapproved of policy changes being made without alerting the planning commission.

Commissioner Gary Phillips agreed that the changes in 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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## Motorists to pay more for licenses, registrations

The Secretary of State's Office has announced that fee 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 used 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

respectively.

Effective Feb. 16, the Secretary of State's Office will begin charging for each road test it administers for an original license. The fee will be \$11 for a driver license, \$25 for a chauffeur license or classified endorsement.

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.

**Vehicle-related fees:** The price of all vehicle registrations that expire on or after April 5 will increase by \$5 effective Feb. 16. The fee increase will also apply to renewal of expired license plates, historic license plates, the government X plate and the non-profit organization Y plate.

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 license is reinstated.

**Reinstatement Fees:** A motorist whose driver license has been restricted, suspended or revoked is advised that the price of reinstatement fees will increase on April 5 regardless of when the action against the license was taken.

## 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 Novi to Changhua: Taiwan's sister city  
Noon — Perceptions: Race & Culture  
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-Outline News  
6 p.m. — Funtime with Rosco the Clown and Mr. Trix: St. Paul's second grade  
6:30 p.m. — A House for All Seasons: Mechanical heat sources  
7 p.m. — Family Story Hour in American Sign Language: Michigan Society for Deaf Children  
8 p.m. — High School Basketball: Farmington Harrison vs. Farmington

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23**

10 a.m. — Through the Looking Glass: Kent County production of children's play  
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 Inconvenience  
3 p.m. — Expose: God's counter-attack  
3:30 p.m. — Oakland County Connection: Features from Oakland County  
3:45 p.m. — Tri-Outline News  
6 p.m. — Senior Movie: 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 Tassel  
8:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Amputation, A Temporary Inconvenience  
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 Vagozzi, Farmington Hills city council  
12:30 p.m. — Jewish Television Magazine: Council of Jewish Federation's 50th assembly  
1 p.m. — Art in Review: Theater and movie reviews  
1:30 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Brad Kinsman, U-D athletic director  
2 p.m. — Open Your Heart: Food and nutrition  
2:30 p.m. — Farmington Jaycee Focus: Jody Soronen, Farmington Hills mayor  
3 p.m. — Transitions for Women: Teen Years, Part III  
5:35 p.m. — Tri-Outline 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 Vagozzi, Farmington Hills city council  
9:30 p.m. — Over the Counter: Self-motivation

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25**

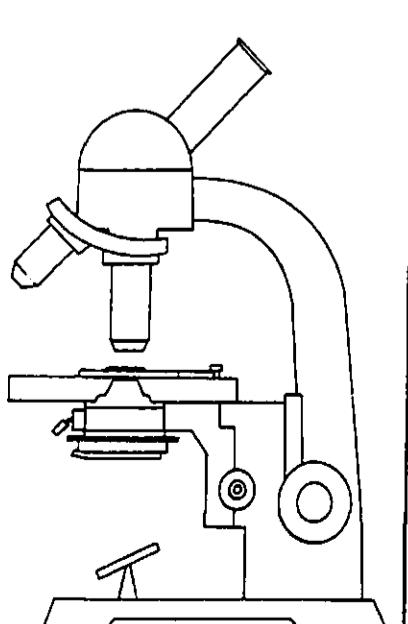
10 a.m. — The Silent Revolution: Energy conservation  
11 a.m. — Scott Winters explores Grand Rapids  
11:30 a.m. — From Novi to Changhua: Taiwan's sister city  
Noon — Right to Return: The Trial of Elizabeth Ross  
1 p.m. — Farmington Hills Energy Committee: Saving energy  
1:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills  
2 p.m. — Funtime with Rosco the Clown and Mr. Trix: St. Paul's second grade  
3 p.m. — Disablity procedures  
3 p.m. — Farmington Focus: City of Farmington  
3:30 p.m. — Women in Politics: JoAnn Van Tassel  
5:55 p.m. — Tri-Outline News  
6 p.m. — Constitutional Origins: History seminar at OCC  
7 p.m. — Over the Counter: Self-motivation  
7:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills  
8 p.m. — Farmington Jaycee Focus: Jody Soronen, Farmington Hills mayor  
8:30 p.m. — Transitions for Women: Teen Years, Part III  
9:30 p.m. — Travels with Kay: The Orient, Part I

## Focus On America's Future

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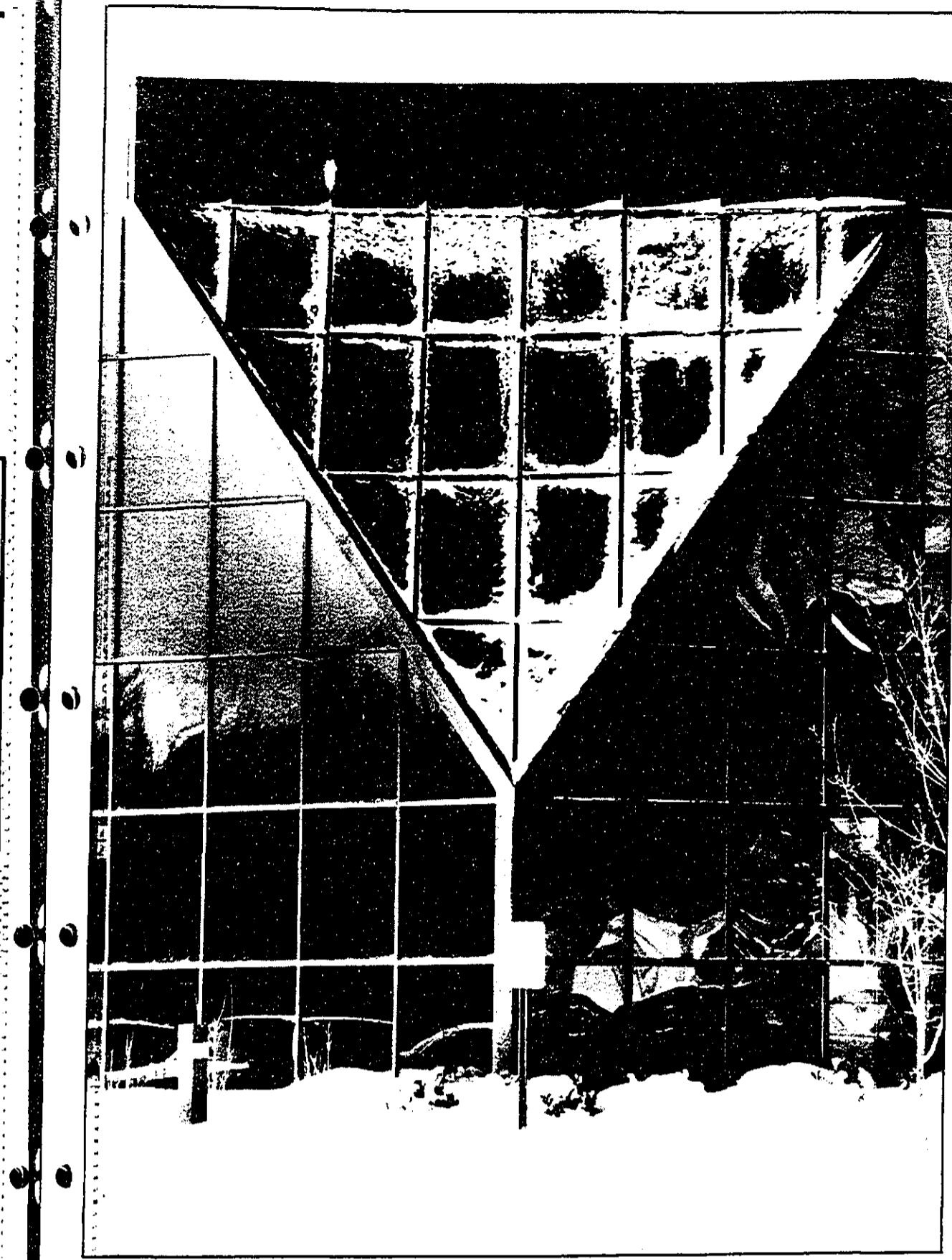
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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

## 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. 8 meeting.

That means there increases will be 66 lots available for 86 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.

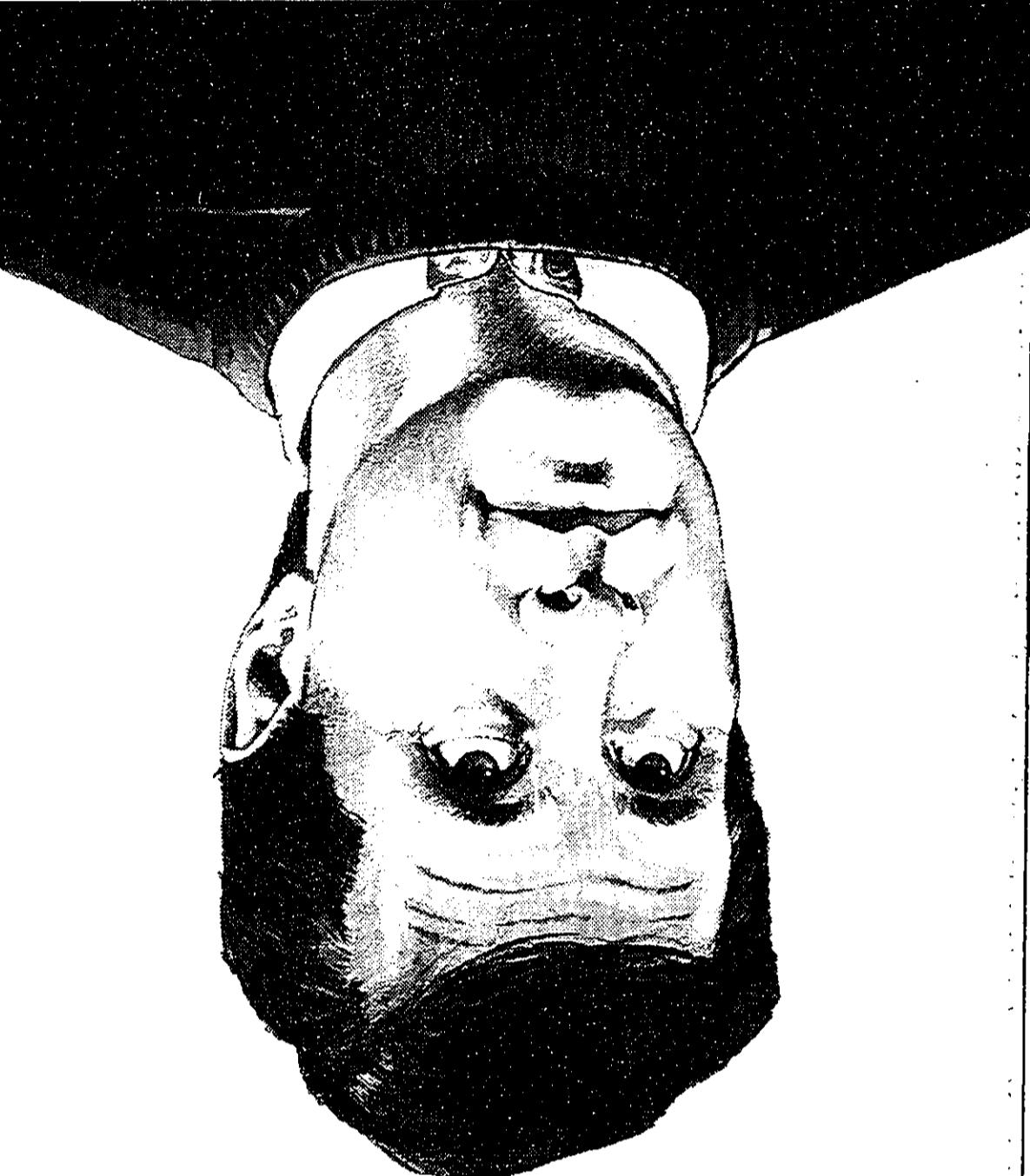
Dr. William Barr, assistant superintendent of schools,

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 woods," Barr said.

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," Cousineau said.

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 the council.



## Patterns in white

There are some attractive, well-designed buildings in Novi. But Mother Nature demonstrated that she can improve on the work of even the best architects when she added some shadings of white to an office building on Nine Mile during last Thursday's snowstorm.

### The Diet Plan from Europe

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### Aftercare Groups

Therapy groups to help recovering alcoholic and chemically dependent individuals stay sober

### Adult Children of Alcoholics Groups

Therapy groups to assist grown children of alcoholic parents in managing the unresolved issues that can interfere with current life situations

### Inpatient treatment programs are also available.

### Couples Groups

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### Family Groups

Therapy groups to help individuals examine their reactions and adjustments to living with the disease of chemical dependency

### Children's Groups

Therapy groups for children (ages 5-11) of alcohol or chemically dependent parents

### For additional information

regarding, evaluation, therapy, enrollment and fees, please contact Admissions and Appointments at (313) 764-9190.

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## Millage renewal faces schools

Continued from Page 1

**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 needed.'**

If approved, the 10.5 mills will be used strictly for operating purposes, which include salaries, supplies for classrooms, maintenance, transportation costs and the day-to-day 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 collection.

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

word "increase" must be shown on the proposal because the millage has expired.

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 newsletters.

Piwko also pointed out that a parenthetical phrase explaining that the special election is actually a millage renewal request will be added to the ballot proposal. The explanation is permitted by state law.

The ballot proposal will read as follows:

"Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, be increased for the next few years because contracts have been settled and work has begun on future budgets."

Piwko noted that the district hasn't asked for increased millage for over 10 years.

created by 10.5 mills (\$10.50 on each \$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 13 mills tax)."

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 1/2 Pfaff 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.

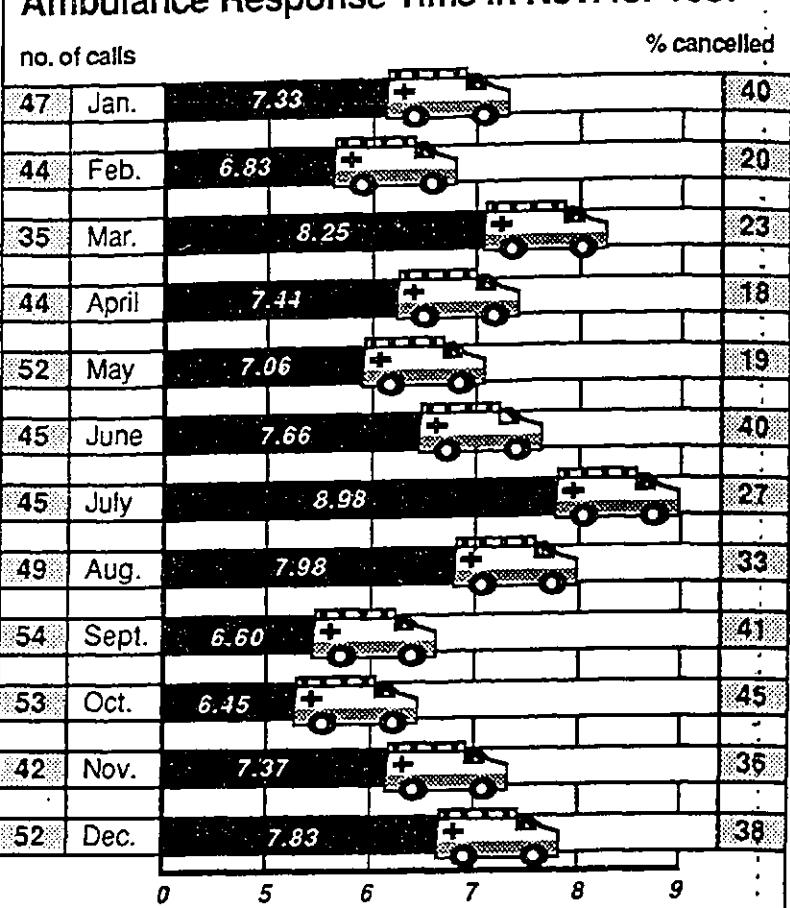
Piwko said although the administration is proceeding with an attitude of confidence about the election's outcome, a defeat would be devastating to the district because the 10.5 mills comprise one-third of its operating budget.

Both Barr and Piwko said they don't believe the proposed increased millage in the next few years because contracts have been settled and work has begun on future budgets.

Barr noted that the district hasn't asked for increased millage for over 10 years.

## Looking at Novi

### Ambulance Response Time in Novi for 1987



## In Uniform

People who own snowblowers should realize they are powerful machines that can cause serious injuries when used improperly, according to John Keller, a Detroit Edison safety expert.

"Injuries can result from contact with moving machine parts, flying objects and slips and falls," Keller said.

Detroit Edison offers the following tips on the safe use of snowblowers:

First of all, familiarize yourself with the machine.

Read the owner's manual carefully and refer to it often.

Know the parts of the machine that can cause injury. Belts, chains and blades can catch clothing and cause serious injury to fingers or toes. A hot engine or muffler can burn you. The discharge chute can release snow, ice, stones and other objects with dangerous force.

Make sure to check cords, prongs and receptacles on your electric snowblower. Repair cracked or frayed wires which can result in electrical shock or fires.

Preparation for the job:

Remove sticks, stones and other objects from the area to be cleared.

Use the snowblower as soon after the snowfall as possible, but make sure there is enough light for good visibility.

Dress warmly, but do not wear any scarfs or clothing with loose ends. Use footwear with good traction and wear safety glasses or eye shields.

Inspect the snowblower to make sure all safety guards are in place and parts are fastened securely.

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, and the spark plug wire disconnected.

Let the engine and moving parts warm up.

Operating the snowblower:

Use only approved cords and plugs when starting or running an electric snowblower.

Unfasten the auger and impeller blades before moving, parking or storing the snowblower.

remove the cord from the wall outlet before removing it from the machine.

Before attempting to unclog, adjust or inspect the snowblower, make sure the engine is shut off and moving parts have stopped. Disconnect the spark plug wire. Use a stick or broom handle when clearing clogged snow from the discharge chute. Once the snow is cleared from the blades, pressure is released and the blades can come down on the operator's hands — even with the engine off.

Stay clear of the auger and impeller and the discharge chute while the machine is running or the blades are spinning.

After each use:

Run the machine for a minute to free the auger and impeller of remaining snow and ice.

Inspect the machine for damage or needed repair.

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Pvt. KEVIN CSUTORAS has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia. A 1982 Novi High School graduate, he is the son of Tony A. Gowan of Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

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

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 Novi.

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



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

## Tips hint at safe snowblowing

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## Novi Cub scouts for top award

By ANN E. WILLIS  
staff writer

What could a freckled-face smiling fifth grader have to get serious over? How about winning Cub Scout's highest award of honor, the Arrow of Light.

For Andrew Loussaert, 11, the blue badge pinned to his already crowded Cub Scout uniform shirt was the highlight of his young scouting career. The Arrow of Light is the Cub Scout equivalent of Boy Scout's Eagle award. Both are awarded only after a scout has completed specific requirements and obtained a certain number of badges. Both represent the highest level of scouting.

His favorite part of scouting activities are overnight trips and he particularly liked the overnight that the scouts spent at Proud Lake. "I like the woods," Andrew said, adding that getting away from his sister for the night wasn't so bad either.

A great many Cub Scout badges require that scouts learn by putting together projects. Andrew said his favorite projects were ones that involved working with wood. "I actually liked doing them, most of the projects were fun," he said.

Most of scouting in Novi, the number of boys participating in Cub Scouts has risen dramatically in the last few years. Deeky said when Andrew joined the pack, he was the only one in his first year. Now there are 100 boys in the pack.

Andrew said he jumped into earning badges immediately and had his first one within a month after joining. To earn the prestigious Arrow of Light badge Andrew had to earn all seven activity badges. He earned them well, with the exception of his Arrow of Light award. Andrew participated in a "bridging-over" ceremony which symbolized his travel from Cub Scouts to Boy Scouts.

The ceremony was "pretty neat," according to Andrew, and involved actually the overnight that the scouts spent at Proud Lake.

Andrew said he liked the Cub Scout level. Where the Cub Scouts have directed activity by mothers and fathers, the Boy Scouts depend more and more on the scouts themselves to plan and lead.

Scouting requires a great deal of participation from parents as well as children. Deeky pointed out, particularly on the Cub Scout level.

Andrew said his mother helped him with his badges.

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## Planning commission reviews budget projection

By BRENDA BONZHEIM  
staff writer

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 necessary.

In both scenarios, the commission's proposed budget figure of either \$213,084 or \$179,084 is about 20 percent less than last year's proposed \$260,000 planning commission budget.

A discussion about the 1988-89 proposed budget took place at the planning commission's Feb. 3 meeting and the group is expected to take shape at its next meeting.

Before being presented to the commission, the planners' current budget proposal was reviewed by its budget committee, consisting of Chairperson Judith Johnson and commissioners Kathleen McLallen and Ernest Aruffo.

When completing a rough draft of the budget, questions arose about the inclusion of \$2,000 for the planning commission's legal fees. Johnson

**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 process.**

said she found inconsistent patterns about including that particular line item while backtracking previous budgets.

Several years, the legal fees were debited to the city and in other years it was included in the planning commission's budget, she noted.

Johnson said she planned to consult with City Finance Director Les Gibson to see if the \$2,000 should be included in the planning commission's 1988-89 budget.

"It's a confusing paper trail backtracking the budget accounts," Johnson commented.

figures were a place to begin the budget process. She noted that the commission can amend the figures when needed.

The commission's proposed budget includes expenses for planning and engineering consultants, as well as a \$5,000 contingency for an architectural review consultant. The architect would serve as an additional source to the planning commission and provide independent advice on proposed design plans.

Money also was set aside for work on several studies, including the second phase of the Comprehensive Natural Resources Design Plan, the Northville Sector Study, Center Planning and Implementation, the Natural Resources Education program, the Capital Improvements program and traffic studies.

Other budgeted expenses include office supplies, membership and dues, publication of the master plan, printing and publishing, conferences and workshops and information reporting.

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 process.

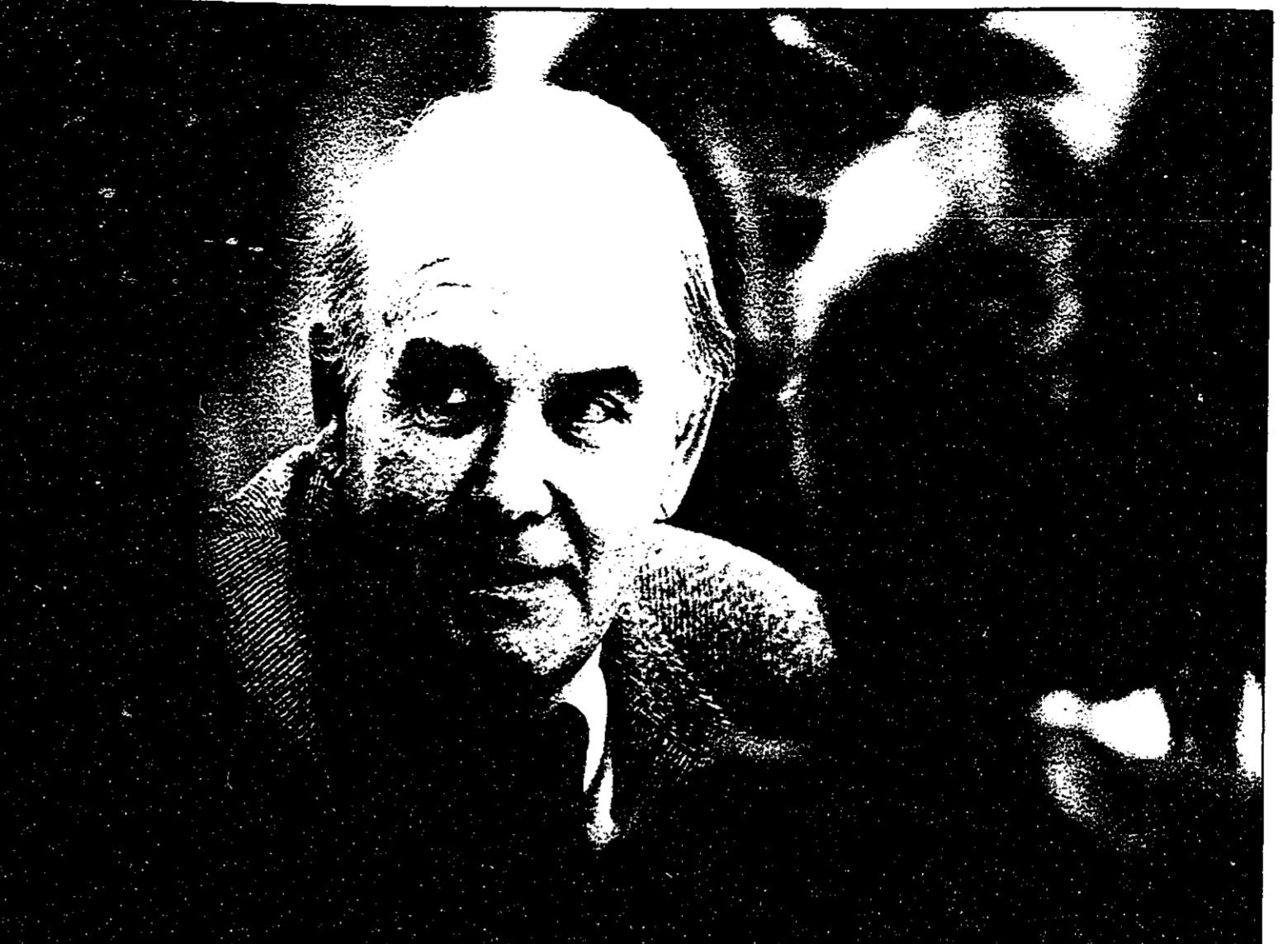
Commissioner Edward Kramer also suggested the possibility of adding a computer software program to the commission's budget to make information-gathering and storage more efficient. Commissioners agreed the idea, if pursued, would have to be treated in a separate budget line item.

Commenting on the budget as a whole, Kureth said when he first served on the planning commission, a quarterly work program was adopted, outlining what the group wanted to accomplish in that time period. The list of goals was reviewed 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," Kureth replied.

Johnson agreed that the commission should have an outline of its major goals, while Rogers reminded the commissioners about the list of objectives contained in the city's updated master plan.

Kureth maintained that the commission return to the practice of outlining its goals on a quarterly basis and recommended that the group renew the process.



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

By BOB NEEDHAM  
staff writer

take is pretty constant," he said. The group buys some land and also leases some from farmers to create new wetlands for the ducks. The basic idea is to provide "safe rest areas with water and food," Becker said.

In general, Brannon said, Ducks Unlimited is a sanctuary on which no hunting is allowed.

"It's a wildlife organization, but there are a lot of hunters," Becker said. "Like anything, if you raise and develop it properly, there will be an abundance so you can hunt without hurting the species."

However, neither Becker nor Brannon hunt. "I'm not much of a hunter. I enjoy seeing things fly around or walk around," Brannon said.

According to Brannon and Becker, Ducks Unlimited is a conservation organization which concentrates on making sure ducks have wild areas in which to live.

"It's a non-profit organization. They have chapters all over the country (as well as Canada and Mexico) that have annual banquets to raise money. With the proceeds from these banquets, they will buy or lease land to turn it back (into a wetland) or to preserve it for wildlife," Brannon explained.

Ducks Unlimited already has 170 chapters in Michigan, Brannon said, but the group keeps growing. The Plymouth chapter, with over 100 corporate sponsors and over 500 members, raised \$50,000 last year, the second highest total in the state.

Brannon and Becker said they hope a Northville chapter will attract people from Novi, South Lyon, Salem, Farmington, Union Lake and other nearby communities.

Brannon said he and Becker have been organizing the Northville chapter's first banquet for several months and have now begun selling tickets.

Becker explained that Ducks Unlimited concentrates its money on land within the Pacific, midwest and eastern "flyways," popular routes for migrating ducks. "The path they

will be held Thursday, March 10, at Meadowbrook Country Club on Eight Mile. Tickets are \$50, or \$20 goes to the national Ducks Unlimited organization. The \$20 covers the cost of dinner and door prizes which will be awarded," Brannon said.

After dinner, the two have organized an auction to raise additional money. Art prints, decoys, golf clubs, a collector's shot gun and a purebred golden retriever puppy are among the items up for auction, they said.

"All we have to do now is sell these tickets," Brannon said.

Tickets for the banquet at Meadowbrook Country Club are available at The Novi News/Novi Record office (contact Mike Jetchik), MacKinnon's, Genitti's and the Wild Wings Gallery in Plymouth. Tickets also can be obtained from Brannon at 437-8877 or Becker at 348-4882.

## Northville ducks into conservation

**Libraries rank first with Shine**

By ANN E. WILLIS  
staff writer

What kind of a man would travel downtown Detroit in a blizzard? A man who likes libraries.

Neal Shine, author and columnist, was the guest speaker at a joint luncheon of the Friends of the Novi Library and the Friends of the Northville Library, last Thursday, Feb. 11.

"I like libraries. That's why I'm willing to drive through God's worst weather . . . I like books and I like people who like books," Shine told the audience.

Despite the weather, Shine spoke to a capacity crowd. Tickets were sold out within days of going on sale in both Northville and Novi.

Shine is a native Detroit who has worked at the Detroit Free Press over 30 years, rising through the ranks from copy boy to senior managing editor. He currently writes a column for the paper and recently completed a book, "Shine on Sunday." He is also the moderator of the public television show "Detroit Week in Review" on Channel 16.

Speaking easily and looking perfectly comfortable at the podium, Shine told the audience his love for books and reading began at an early age. He decided to look to the library in the fourth grade and that he wanted to be a journalist in the seventh grade," he said. The book that led him to his decision? "Bob Gordon, Cub Reporter."

"I am singularly blessed. I am exactly what I always wanted to be," Shine said.

He recently was asked to recount the major influences in his life which led him to his career. "You're supposed to say your parents," he noted, adding that even though his parents taught him a great deal, they had one book in the house while he grew up—the Bible. "My father was a farmer, he taught me to dig a ditch straight," he said.

Shine recounted a story about attempting to track down a man who used to write letters to the Free Press 35 years ago from a small town in Pennsylvania. Every month so the reader received a letter from him, saying he was a middleweight boxer and asking the Free Press to look for a fight for him. The paper never responded and 35 years later Shine wanted to know what had happened to the man.

He credited the nuns at St. Rose, the school he attended before graduating from the University of Detroit, with getting him started on the path to enjoying books. It was when he was growing up that really influenced his life's work, Shine said.

"The people who worked in the library indulged my fantasies about becoming a writer," he said.

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After trying the usual route of calling

the man's library, Shine called the little 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 spoke to two librarians. While they did not have a patron by that name, when Shine asked if there was a bar in town where an old boxer might hang out, "they both said the same bar," and Shine was able to locate the man's brother and get a column. "At least I knew where to call. I called the librarians."

Shine told of his vivid imagination during his childhood days, which made him a less than perfect student.

"Today they would call it an attention deficit . . . then it was daydreaming."

"The quickest way to indulge a rich fantasy life is at the library," he told the audience.

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Shine's first library was the old Waterworks Park Library in Detroit, he said. "It was an old building in the middle of a park . . . shelves branched out from the middle of the room . . . it smelled like books."

Shine recounted a story about attempting to track down a man who used to write letters to the Free Press 35 years ago from a small town in Pennsylvania. Every month so the reader received a letter from him, saying he was a middleweight boxer and asking the Free Press to look for a fight for him. The paper never responded and 35 years later Shine wanted to know what had happened to the man.

After trying the usual route of calling

the man's library, Shine called the little 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 spoke to two librarians. While they did not have a patron by that name, when Shine asked if there was a bar in town where an old boxer might hang out, "they both said the same bar," and Shine was able to locate the man's brother and get a column. "At least I knew where to call. I called the librarians."

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"Today they would call it an

# Novi High School reviews new evaluation report

By BRENDA BONZHEIM  
staff writer

Academic programs and teachers at Novi High School underwent three days of review and scrutiny about a year and a half ago.

The review process took place in November 1986, when a team of 23 representatives from the Michigan North Central Association evaluation team visited the school to examine its education 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 Youngberg presented copies of the report to board members, complete with a set of codes devised by the high school staff and administration. The report lists the district's

strengths and weaknesses, as well as recommendations to improve the educational quality at the school.

Youngberg explained that several recommendations in the report don't apply to Novi High School because they are already in practice or have been implemented since the evaluation took place.

In the evaluation team's overview of the school and community, Douglas J. Myers, assistant principal at Troy Athens High School, commented:

"Novi High School is located in an area that has grown from a small rural community to an expanding suburban setting. With this growth there has been a continuous shifting of student interest toward education beyond that of high school. This change has resulted in curriculum changes toward advanced programs for preparation for college and eventual professional career placement."

The Novi School District and particularly Novi High School has

benefited from the strong community support and interest in the young people of Novi."

The district's strengths as identified in the overview include the following:

□ A building which provides many opportunities and experiences for students with varied interests.

□ Groups of parents and other citizens who care and work constantly to support the school and its programs.

□ A natural flavor set in a suburban setting.

□ The administration, faculty, students and parents all express pride in their school.

□ The community has demonstrated confidence in the Novi School District by passing all millage elections.

The review recommends that the school district continues to nurture relationships with community agencies as well as the business community.

Members of the visiting committee that evaluated the school included Clayton Graham, Harrison High School; Carl Amann, Garden City High School; Ann Areeda, Harrison High School; William Brinker, North Farmington High School; Paul Cummings, Plymouth Canton Schools; Armando Delicato, John Glenn High School; Robert Ervin, Walled Lake Central High School; Robert Gaul, Redford Union High School; Esther Kulhav, Andover High School; Ross Maxwell, Andover High School; Jerry Morris, Plymouth Canton High School; Douglas Myers, Troy Athens High School; Curt Perry, Plymouth Salem High School; Jack Person, Dearborn schools; Bill Pratt,

Tuscola Intermediate School; Frederick Dick Stepien, Troy High School; Eva Swenerton, Farmington schools; Larry Thompson, Churchill High School; Kathryn Trim, Ypsilanti High School; Ray Vess, Farmington schools; Jan Williams, Plymouth Salem High School; Gene Zwasman, Thurston High School; Carmen Ziegler, Rochester schools.

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 education.

Copies of the report are available to the public and can be picked up at Youngberg's office at Novi High School.

## Friend remembers

Continued from Page 1

Johnston said that Hank Johnson used to "drink pretty heavily" during the years that he knew him. "He always felt threatened, he always felt that people were pushing at him," Johnston said.

According to Johnston, Hank Johnson lost his oldest son in 1970 or 1971. "After his son died he jumped deeper into the bottle."

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 Johnson 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 Johnston's house.

Johnston said the accused man did have a temper. "He wouldn't push him. He'd allow you to push him only so far. He had a temper, but then don't most people who drink?"

**ADVERTISEMENT**  
**WINNERS CIRCLE**  
BY LAURIE KIPPE

**LAST MONTH**

Last month, a Super Lotto Jackpot reached nearly \$29 million and the drawing produced a record number of winners sharing Second and Third place awards. With many new players participating, questions came up on how to collect a lottery prize. The following assessments help occasions:

Q: How does a lottery winner collect prizes from the various lottery games?

A: The process is easy, but varies by game and prize amount. Prizes of \$600 or under from the instant games (the Powerball, Super Lotto, and Super LOTTARY agent) by presenting a signed, winning ticket. Prizes of \$600 or under from the Daily 3, Daily 4 or Super Lotto can be collected from ANY AGENT SELLING THOSE GAMES.

Q: What if the prize is more than \$600?

A: If a prize is over \$600 but not a Super Lotto jackpot winner, it can be claimed two ways. A lottery winner who sells the game and fills out a claim form, the retailer forwards it to the Lansing Lottery office and a check is mailed to the winner in about 3-4 weeks.

Q: What's the second way?

A: To get the prize check faster, a winner of more than \$600 can go to any of seven Lottery offices located in Bridgeport, Detroit, Grayling, Lansing, Marquette, Saginaw and Traverse City. The claim is usually processed immediately and a check is given on the spot.

Q: What if I'm a lottery winner?

A: Should you win a lottery prize, contact lottery headquarters in Lansing to make arrangements to claim your prize. The phone number is 517-347-2000. Lottery winners usually receive their first payment within a day or so, with many check presentations made at the retailer's store where the winning ticket was purchased.

Q: How long do I have to claim my prize?

A: All lottery winners have up to one year to claim their prize. After that, the money reverts back to the lottery's state School Aid Fund contributions, which aid K-12 education.

Q: Are taxes taken out of winnings?

A: There are no state or local taxes on Michigan lottery prizes. For prizes over \$5,000, the Internal Revenue Service receives a 30 percent Federal income tax withholding.

For asking the question leading to this column, Dorothy Erickson of Manistee will receive 50 free tickets for the lottery's current instant game, "3 Cards Up."

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

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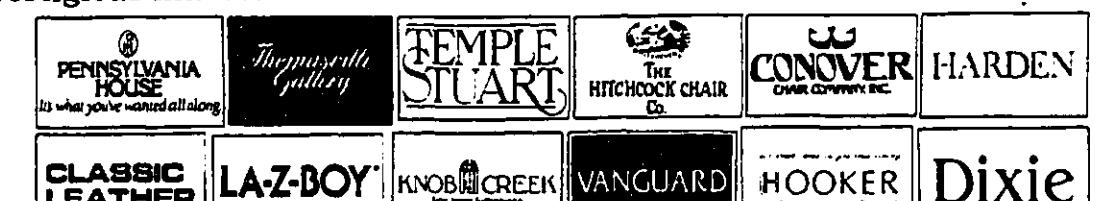
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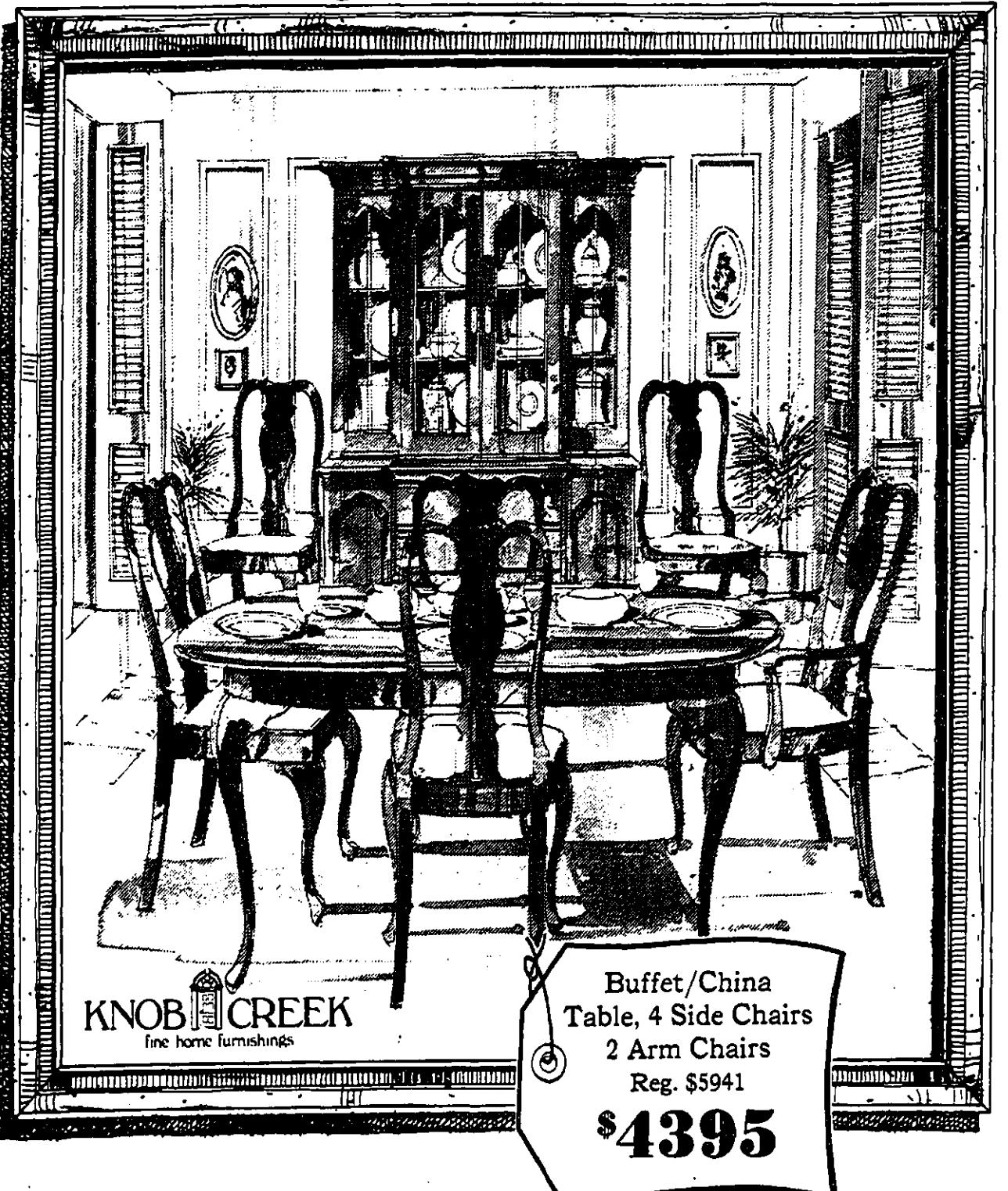
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## Obituaries

ANN YOUNG

Funeral service for Ann Christensen Young, 90, of 43875 W. Nine Mile in Novi was held Feb. 9 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Official was Father Leslie Harding of Holy Cross Episcopal Church of Novi, where Mrs. Young was a member.

A memorial service was held Feb. 6 at the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington. The Rev. Bill Evertsen of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Detroit officiated.

Miss Carpenter had been a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church for many years and was a strong supporter of church activities.

A native Detroit, Miss Carpenter was 52 at the time of her death.

Miss Carpenter was employed as a medical technologist for Dr. Glenn Hiller of Southfield. She retired early due to illness.

She is survived by a cousin, Mrs. Jane Lloyd of Novi; a stepson, S. Bruce Wallace of Canada; and a friend, Thomas McCoy of Farmington.

Interment of remains was at Acacia Park Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

One of the biggest areas of change in 1987 were statistics changes in the OUII (Operating Under the Influence of Liquor) category.

Faulkner said the rise in arrests was proportional to the rise in incidents, 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 occurring generates a great deal of arrests.

"They're like a separate police department in a sense," Faulkner said, referring to the fact that store security officers as well as security guards can all be on the look-out for shoplifters.

The recent addition of four new officers to the department has not been felt completely yet, Faulkner said. Two of the officers were certified and hit the streets immediately, but the other two just recently graduated from the police academy and are now in training with the department.

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 in the 1988

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# Opinions

## As We See It

### 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.

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 benefits.

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 the right move for the commission to achieve a constant and orderly progression toward its goals.

The program briefly outlined by Kureth and formally 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 opportunity to participate in the process as well, knowing that the evaluations will be made on a regular basis. In addition, the quarterly goal-setting and evaluations will allow council members an opportunity to stay abreast of the planning commission's immediate agenda. This should fit in with Mayor Matthew Quinn's campaign goal of opening up communication between all government bodies.

The quarterly evaluations will also be helpful to the numerous planning consultants used by the commission. Periodic updates on how the quarterly goal program is a much-needed process for both the city's major policy-setting bodies — the planning commission and the city council. We hope they make it an immediate goal.

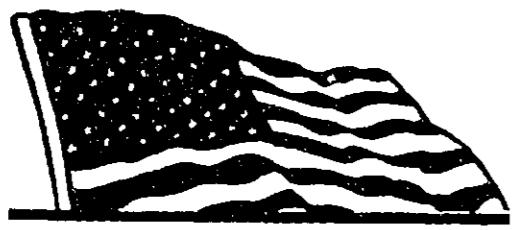
### Thorough analysis

In a fast-paced society when procedures 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 them.

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



#### Government

critical studies and plans are progressing well mean that the commission will not be surprised by findings late in the game, and will allow the commission and council to make minor adjustments in the plans at points where money and time will not be wasted.

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 five-year 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 intervals.

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, city 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. The council is very good at giving its commissions and committees specific goals and time tables for achieving them. At more than one committee meeting council members have said how necessary a reasonable and attainable time period for achieving goals is to the work of that committee. Such a concept should be applied to the work of the council.

The quarterly goal program is a much-needed process for both the city's major policy-setting bodies — the planning commission and the city council. We hope they make it an immediate goal.

budget committee.

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.

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### Dreams of open reviews



Anita Crone

There is nothing that 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.

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 an editorial calling for open evaluations.

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 session.

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.

### 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.

14A

THURSDAY  
February 18, 1988

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## Racial harmony starts at home



Bob  
Needham

The Novi News got a letter to the editor this week that I really liked. You can read it on this page. The writer says Novi needs to show that its moral values are as high as its property values. That's a good way of putting it.

You probably heard about the incident a couple of weeks ago in Novi where two white 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.

You also probably heard about the incident a few weeks before that, in Farmington Hills, where the home of a bi-racial couple was spray painted with several terrible insults and threats.

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

racial hatred during your life. And, I'll bet, you've probably heard people say that racism is no longer a problem in this country. I obviously is a problem in this country and, more importantly, it obviously is a problem here in this community. That angers me, and depresses me, and worries me, and — no offense — I hope it does the same to you.

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, the cart or the horse?" Which do you hit, yourself or your problems?) So lately I've been trying to think of things to improve the situation.

I haven't come up with any brainstorms. My ideas are basic, and not very original. For one thing, if anybody out there knows anything about the most recent incident, going to the Novi police with the information 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-

cident with younger 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.

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 live.

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 that we need to do something.

Thursday, February 18, 1988 / THE NOVI NEWS 15A

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CITY OF NOVI  
NOTICE OF MEETINGS OF  
BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review meetings will be held on March 7, 1988, 10 and 11, 1988. The Board of Review will hold said meetings in the City Assessor's Office, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road (New City Hall/Civic Center).

This year all appearances will be by appointment only. If you or your representative want to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or before 5:00 p.m. on Monday, March 6, 1988. Appointments to the Board of Review are limited to five (5) minutes or less. Petitions are available at the Assessor's Office, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi. NO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE GIVEN UNTIL A PETITION IS RECEIVED BY THE ASSessor'S OFFICE.

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 attach the petition to the front of the envelope and the Assessor's Office, fully executed along with any supporting information.

All agents protesting values on property, other than their own, MUST HAVE WRITTEN AUTHORIZATION from each property owner they are representing.

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.

Thursday, March 10, 1988, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.\*\*

\*\* Thursday and Friday appointments given only if Monday thru Wednesday appointment schedules are filled.

Any questions should be directed to the Assessor's Office at 347-2465.

GERALDINE STIPP,  
NOVI CITY CLERK

(2-18 & 2-25 & 3-3-88 NR, NN)

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

The size of Holy Family Church on 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 Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Cherry

Hill Road.

According to Lee Mamola, the architect who designed the expansion plan, the addition will be used for office and administrative space.

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 be used for administrative purposes.

Another property owner told the planning com-

mission he was concerned about residents living 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 immediate plans of developing the land and are looking into the possibility of forming 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 is compatible with existing building use.

### Neighbor finishes Twelve Mile study

FARMINGTON HILLS — A final right-of-way plan for a proposed boulevard along Twelve Mile is expected to be completed in booklet form within the next six months.

"The next step will be to sit down with the county and get their stamp of approval for our plan," reported David Call, Farmington Hills assistant city manager.

Oakland County officials have no immediate plans to improve the heavily congested Twelve Mile corridor in Farmington Hills. But city officials said they expect the county would, if financially able, expand Twelve Mile to a five-lane roadway.

Generally, Oakland County, which has jurisdiction over Twelve Mile, would complete a right-of-way plan for proposed improvements. With the county short of money, members of the Farmington Hills Economic Development Corporation have decided to keep things moving on the proposed improvements and do the plan themselves.

When the plan is complete, it will be forwarded to the Farmington Hills City Council for approval. The hope is that any future site plans for development along Twelve Mile can include dedication of right-of-way to the city, based on the EDC Plan, said Call.

City officials and EDC members, who have sponsored the right-of-way

plan, prefer a four-lane boulevard. The multilane right-of-way plan shows existing utility lines, property lines, existing and proposed rights-of-way, the existing road, historic homes and office buildings.

The

boulevard plan is based on traffic studies conducted in 1984-85. Although traffic probably has increased since then, Call said a wider boulevard seems unwarranted.

"I think it would be ludicrous for us to come up with six lanes (throughout the boulevard). It would blow up in our faces," Call said.

A widened 1.96 with additional turns, plus major street trunking, are expected to ease traffic on Twelve Mile, he added.

The proposed boulevard would have two 12-foot lanes in each direction and run from Haggerty to one-quarter to one-half mile west of Farmington Road. Six lanes would be provided at the intersections for turns.

"We think it's better to go with a boulevard, which takes more right-of-way," Call said.

In addition to maintaining the roadway edge where it is, property owners want the boulevard to avoid existing buildings, mature trees and parking lots. Property owners also

decided that easy access be provided from the large offices to the boulevard's cross-roads, Call said.

To balance concerns, the EDC and city staff established some criteria for the boulevard. Existing struc-

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## Health Notes

**Bereavement support group:** "Dealing with Guilt and Grief" will be the topic of the next meeting of the Novi Bereavement Support Group on Thursday, Feb. 25.

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-natal exercise:** Debra Hoppe leads pre-natal, post-pregnancy exercise classes at the Providence/Novi Center every Saturday from 10-11 a.m. The center is located on Ten Mile near Hagerty Road.

Classes are ongoing and participants can enroll at any time by calling 487-1047. Hoppe is 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 testing.

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

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

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

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

**AIDS information:** The Oakland County Health Division offers free printed information about AIDS and how to protect against it.

The information can be obtained by calling the Oakland County Health Division at 838-1286.

**A Stroke Support Group** is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton.

Purpose of the group is to offer educational and social activities for individuals with a past history of strokes as well as their spouses and families. For more information call the Speech Pathology Department at 459-0330.

**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 in Canton.

Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering.

For more information call 459-7030. The Canton Health Center is located at 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.

## Commission passes rezoning

By BRENDA BONZHEIM  
staff writer

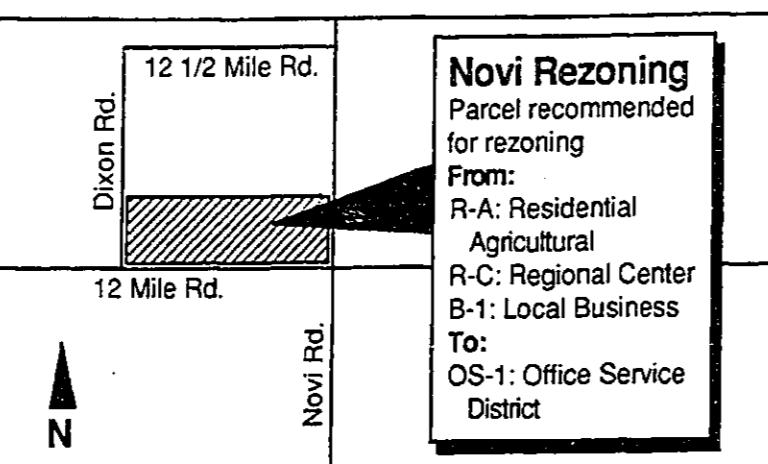
Despite a few objections during a public hearing Feb. 3, Novi Planning Commission agreed to recommend to city council a proposal to rezone a portion of property in Section 10.

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 district).

Property is located in the southern half of the southeast quarter of section 10.

Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers recommended the rezoning to avoid unsuitable development on the existing, small, isolated B-1 and R-C-zoned 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 commission not to change the zoning because there is no anticipated growth in the area and because the



the rezoning because it will result in an underzoning of commercial development.

Commissioner Kathleen McLallen said she sympathized with the community's goal of conserving the city's zoning map with the master plan, but also sympathized with property owners because the rezoning will change their tax bills.

McLallen said the jump from residential to office zoning is a serious one that could cause financial burdens to property owners.

The proposal to rezone the land 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 was taken.

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 to the north.

Johnson suggested seeking input from engineers before making final decisions about the land depth issue. Kramer said he thought the proposal was reasonable, but said the commission should hear views from property owners.

The commission planned to rezone property in Section 10, it should bring all parcels into conformance with the master plan.

In the future, other parcels of land are expected to be rezoned to comply with the updated master plan, Johnson added.

"In all cities it's recognized as the best possible solution to have the master plan and zoning map conform with each other," she said.

Commissioner Gary Phillips said if

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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 Kirby family has lived in Northville for the past 9 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 is KM.

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

Pearson earned a BBA degree from the University of Texas at Arlington in 1982.

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 month at 7 p.m.

For more information about the Career Club call Career Image at 348-3620.

ARPEE COMPANY, INC. has opened new offices at 40800 Five Mile in Plymouth.

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 Lawrence Tech.

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.

## TAX PREPARATION Reasonable Rates BUDGETING SYSTEMS

349-5770 Nancy  
569-6550 Ken



PHILIP J. KIRALY

ROBERT W. BUCK

ROBERT W. BUCK of Northville has been named president of Palmer-Smith Company, a general contractor and construction management firm based in Melvindale. The announcement was made by Theodore H. Smith, chairman and son of a founding co-pilot.

Buck's projects include manufacturing plants, conventional and nuclear power plants, lock and dam facilities, refineries, a space launch center, hotel and office buildings and retail structures.

Most recently Buck was construction director for the McCarthy Company, Pacific Division. At the time of his relocation, the division had \$50 million in current construction projects.

He also has senior management experience with Taylor Construction, Blount and other large-scale contractors with multi-national projects.

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 Southfield.

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

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 — Adrienne, 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.

Gibson, who holds an Associates Degree in Mechanical Engineering, is responsible for assisting in preliminary and schematic design as well as performing graphic skills for construction documentation.

REID HARPSTER of South Lyon recently was named "Account Executive of the Month" at Adista Corporation. His accomplishments include outstanding sales achievement and devotion to job excellence.

Adista, headquartered in Plymouth, specializes in computer services, program administration, graphics and distribution services.

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 1981.

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 in Plymouth.

"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 becomes 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 customers."

Since 1984, MIS has grown dramatically. Sales doubled in each of its first three years. Despite the general downward trend in the computer market during this time, MIS has maintained its healthy growth. "By offering a superior product and maintaining a high level of customer satisfaction, we have been able to sustain our growth during a difficult time in the computer industry," Consani said.

MIS focuses its efforts primarily on two segments of the Computer Integrated Manufacturing (CIM) market. The first is discrete manufacturing, in which bills of material, capacity planning and financial systems provide company-wide planning and control.

The second segment is chemical processing, which revolves around formula based process control and material safety data tracking. Additionally, MIS is extensively involved in bar coding, plant floor data acquisition, personal computer integration, robot interfaces and office automation.

## Tax Act alters retirement planning

### Money Management

The effects of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 are far-reaching indeed. In fact, it has been called the most significant and comprehensive tax legislation since the beginning of World War II.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, the law's impact is likely to affect the manner in which Americans conduct their personal finances. Business affairs, investment strategies and retirement and estate planning.

Two areas that have undergone significant changes are retirement plans and investment strategies.

#### RETIREMENT PLANS:

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 has imposed new restrictions on who is eligible to deduct individual Retirement Account (IRA) contributions and how 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 for an IRA deduction and how much you can deduct. The first "test" is whether you or your spouse is covered by a retirement plan at work and the second factor is your adjusted gross income.

If you (or your spouse, if you are filing a joint return) is not an active participant in a qualified retirement plan, you can deduct up to 100 percent of your earned income. If your spouse does not earn any compensation, you may contribute up to \$2,250 to a spouse's IRA. And if both you and your spouse are employed, you can each contribute up to \$2,000 of your earned income to your own account. As long as you're not covered by a retirement plan, a full deduction is allowed regardless of income.

If you or your spouse is covered by a retirement plan, you may still contribute to an IRA, but the amount of your contribution that is deductible depends on your adjusted gross income. If you are single and your adjusted gross income is \$25,000 or less, you may continue to deduct up to \$2,000 for an IRA, even if you are

covered by a pension plan at work.

Likewise, if you are married and your joint adjusted gross income is \$20,000 or less, you can contribute to deduct up to \$2,000 for both work and each spouse at least \$2,000.

Single taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes between \$25,000 and \$30,000 may partially deduct IRA contributions.

There is no deduction allowed for an IRA contribution if you are covered by a company plan and your adjusted gross income exceeds \$35,000 (if single) and \$50,000 (if married and filing jointly). These limits apply even if only one spouse is covered by a pension plan.

Deferred compensation plans,

often referred to as 401(k) plans, are also affected by the Tax Reform Act. Beginning in 1987, the maximum amount of your own money you may contribute to a 401(k) plan is limited to \$7,000. The old limit was \$30,000. Contributing to a 401(k) plan has the effect of reducing your current income tax bill because no income tax is paid on the amount you contribute. For example, if you earn \$30,000 a year and contribute \$30,000 to your 401(k) plan, only \$45,000 of your salary is subject to income tax.

But beware — the rules for hard

ship withdrawals from deferred compensation plans have been tightened and withdrawals may be made only from amounts you contributed to the plan. And early withdrawals from a 401(k) plan are now subject to a 10 percent penalty on top of the regular tax due on withdrawals.

Also changed by the new law is the treatment of lump-sum distributions from a retirement plan. Ten-year for-

ward averaging on a one-time basis by those at least 59½ years of age has been replaced by five-year averaging. But anyone who was at least 50 years old on Jan. 1, 1986, can choose whether to have the distribution taxed under current law or under the old law.

Those individuals under 59½ years of age who receive a lump-sum distribution must either roll the money over into another plan or sub-

ject the total amount to taxes.

Most of the rules governing Keogh

plans have not been affected by tax reform, but there are two changes

Keogh holders should keep in mind.

If you have a defined-benefit plan, you cannot receive full benefits under those tax shelters any longer as of 1986, rather than at 62, as was previously the case. Also, if you are covered by a pension plan, it is no longer possible to offset your Keogh benefits against your pension plan.

INVESTMENTS: The Tax Reform

Act has created a whole new scenario for investors. Changes in the tax law

have heightened interest in some in-

vestments and left others falling out

of favor.

The repeal of the special treatment

of capital gains has had a chilling ef-

fect on investors in stock, gold, art

and other collectibles. Profits realiz-

ed when these investments are sold

are now taxed as ordinary income. In

contrast, prior to tax reform, in-

vestors could exclude 60 percent of

their profits.

This change has served to lessen

the value of growth-oriented in-

vestments. Income now becomes as

important as growth. In fact, low-

risk, income-yielding investments

such as bank accounts and money

market funds benefit from the reduc-

tion in individual tax rates.

Knowing where important docu-

ments and information are locat-

ed can keep your personal life in order. Here are questions about

where to keep documents and in-

formation can be answered with the

following checklist:

Documents that are not easily

replaced are good candidates for a

safe deposit box. Boxes range in

price from \$10 to \$60 a year, depen-

ding on the size.

Although keeping papers at home

would eliminate that cost, the safe

deposit box protects them against

theft, fire and other natural

disasters.

Here are some items you might

want to put in a box:

Adoption papers.

Appraisals and photos of val-

uables, inventory of household

goods.

Automobile titles.

Birth certificates.

Contractor's license.

Divorce certificates.

Insurance policies.

Investments, such as stocks or

bonds.

Marriage certificates.

Military service records.

Passports.

Real estate deeds.

Getting organized may take some

time, but when you need the in-

formation, knowing where to find it

make life so much easier. One way

to keep all these records is to use any

easy filing system that numbers each

category or uses the category names

in inexpensive manila files. The files

can be stored in an expandable

folder, a box such as a banker's box

or a regular filing cabinet.

## Are your records kept in the proper places?

U.S. Savings Bonds.

Wills.

Your at-home files should be organized to keep the following:



## 021 Houses

WHITMORE Lake. Excellent Beach Access. Remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2,000 sq. ft. 1 acre. Irrigated lawn. 100' of waterfront. \$31,300. Nelson Real Estate: (313) 449-4666 or (800) 442-0393.

WHITMORE LAKE CONDOMINIUM Large custom built Cod home in secluded setting. Three or four bedrooms, three baths, much more. \$155,000. **OUT OF COLONY** (313) 319-9575.

022 Lakefront Homes For Sale

021 Duplexes

024 Condominiums For Sale

NEW HUDSON. 2 bedroom townhouse, 1½ bath, full basement, 1,000 sq. ft. \$30,000. **Land Construction**: (313) 222-5007.

SOUTH LYON. By Owner. Clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, covered patio, plus sunroom. Great community. \$10,000. **On Colonial**: (313) 449-3735.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

1989 12x40, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances. Asking \$6,000 or best offer. (313) 437-0494.

A 1979 Sylvan 2 bedroom front, kitchen, carpeted, skirted and set up on lot. Only \$9,295.

A new 1987 model Styling Royal Cove 14x45, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, carpeted throughout. A great deal. \$10,000. **Highland Mobile Homes**, 2760 S. Hickory Ridge, Milford, Mich. (313) 885-1945.

BRIGHTON. Sylvan Glenn, Newer 14x70, with large Florida room, central A/C, 1½ baths. Quick occupancy. \$7,500. **Land Services**: (313) 449-3309.

BRIGHTON. Immaculate late model with fireplace plus extra insulation package. Extra large site. Reduced to \$12,500. **Crest Services**: (313) 436-5202.

026 Darling Homes For Sale

027 Darling Homes For Sale

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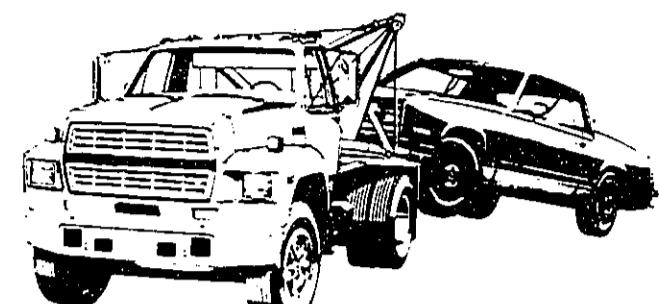
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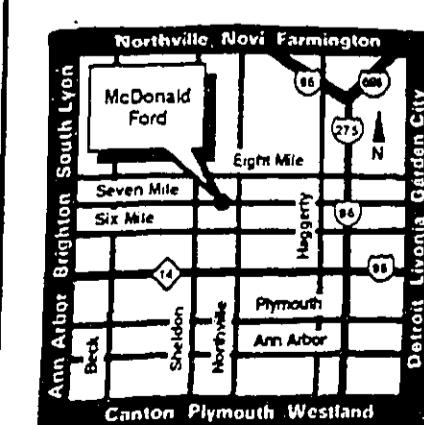
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# Living

the NOVI NEWS

ROUND-UP TIME:  
Novi Schools seek  
to round-up kindergartners/2CNEW TRENDS:  
Teen program focuses  
on new trends in music/3C  
ICE FISHING:  
'Shanty Town' grows  
on ice of Walled Lake/4C

1C

THURSDAY  
February 18, 1988

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 SCHOOL LUNCH

◆ Stories by Anita Crone and Ann E. Willis ◆

**I**t has been a long time since most adults have had to eat lunch in 30 minutes, but that time frame is routine for elementary school children in the Northville Public Schools.

What 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 half-an-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 Amerian Elementary School recently were pizza and salad bar.

"Salad bar is the best thing they have," said Justin L., whom Katie Boddy 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

white," she said. 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 have a chance to smell the food before they eat it.

"But hamburgers smell the best," Katie said.

Each day at Amerian, the classroom teachers make a count of how many students plan to purchase their lunches and the numbers to kitchen assistant Judy Krantz.

Krantz orders enough food to feed all the students and a few 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 says.

The most popular meals are 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 at McDonald's.

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**R**emember the days when school lunches meant mystery meat special, carrot sticks and corn? Of course that was in the days when kids had to walk 20 miles uphill to school in a blinding snow storm—but, still, school lunches have certainly changed.

In the old 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 students have more options.

A regular lunch is served each day in the "Hungry Wildcat" cafeteria—the entrance 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 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 specialty items.

Wieners noted that the students go through 130-140 pounds of french fries a 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

**Q:** Does your husband/wife snore?

Six said: "Yes"

Four said: "No"



Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi area residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper.

## Keep pets warm during winter

It's been 20 years since veterinarian John Richardson has treated a frozen tail or frostbitten 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 ears."

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," he said.

Frostbite and damage associated with the cold 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, according to those who work with animals.

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 Bubba. "For some of the dogs that get groomed down quite short, it is kind of smart to buy them a sweater."

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

Business has boomed at many Michigan pet supply stores as single-digit temperatures linger. One

store recently sold 15 dog sweaters within one week, compared with three to live in a normal week, and more are being ordered.

Some owners even put boots on their pets. "They are real funny in the snow," said Doreen Beardley, another pet owner.

"It makes them walk funny. In fact, I just put them on my dogs as kind of a joke. It's just something to look cute."

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

Cat owners frequently seek advice about keeping their feline warm, store owners said, but veterinarians say keeping their fur from tangling 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 ball."

If a dog stays outdoors for any period of time, an insulated dog house just the right size is a must, Richardson said. Pieces of plywood nailed together just won't do. Dog houses should be just large enough to allow the dog to turn around; small enough that a dog's body heat keeps it warm.

Make it too large, and the dog won't stay warm.

Owners should elevate dog houses, insulate them and provide cedar, straw or other bunting, Leis said. Richardson suggested the house opening be to the east to avoid prevailing south and west winds and the sun will freeze it.

Both also mentioned increasing pets' caloric intake to maintain body temperature and to increase fat in the diet for extra energy and to help fight the dryness of the house.

Other tips include:

□ Keep cats and dogs away from antifreeze, which tastes sweet to the animals but can be fatal to cats within 30 minutes and to dogs within a few hours.

□ 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 mad 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 grooming.

□ During winter months, shovel a spot in the backyard for a "doggy potty." "They'll use it," 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 possible, and out of the wind, the experts said.

# Novi Schools schedule kindergarten round-up

By JEANNE CLARKE  
special writer

It's kindergarten round-up time in Novi. All parents with youngsters who will be in kindergarten next year are asked to contact their elementary school with the child's birth certificate and physical exam form to arrange for testing. Tests will be held April 20, 21 and 22.

A "parents-only" night for kindergarteners will be held Monday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. General information will be given by the principals and teachers. There will be a parent and child visit in May to acquaint the child with the kindergarten room. More information is available by calling the various elementary schools.

**SMOKERS GUILD:** Carol Digby will demonstrate how to produce the puffed effect often featured in French handsewing at the next meeting of the Michigan Smokers Guild at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Following the start of the 1988 "Stitch of the Month" sampler, Members will learn a new stitch each month and the article will be used later as an insert for totebag, album cover or anything the sewer wishes.

Members may bring their finished ornaments any time for the raffle project. All the ornaments hopefully will be done by May.

The group is continuing to work on its community service project of making baby gowns for Marilla Hall, a home for unwed mothers. Residents earn merit points which can be turned in to obtain the gowns. The gowns are sent with a gift from their birth mother.

The Guild also is planning to donate a subscription to "Sew Beautiful" to the Novi Library. This will add to the others they have contributed which include the books "Color and Fiber," "French Handsewing for Infants," "Now Needlepoint" and "Every Kind of Smocking."

The group is discussing the possibility of having a "Lace Seminar" led by Myles Hartley and planning a workshop with a national expert later in the year. Anyone interested in more information about the Smocking Guild may call Nancy Smith at 349-7048.

## Novi Highlights

**SPIRIT OF CHRIST:** The Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church will sponsor a Lenten series beginning with the "Imposition of Ashes" on Ash Wednesday. On following Saturday, there will be a "Hope Lutheran" in sponsoring a "Soup/Song/Service" series starting with light supper at 6:30 p.m., hymn singing at 7 p.m. and Lenten worship at 7:15 p.m. The first three services will be at Hope Lutheran on Twelve Mile just east of Haggerty. The services will then return to Spirit of Christ the following Wednesdays, ending March 23.

The theme will be "The Hills of Lent; a Mountain Experience." Anyone interested in dramatic messages and hymns is encouraged to attend the services. Also during the Lenten season, there will be a wishing to get a review of the basics of the Lutheran faith are encouraged to attend an information class that includes presentation of essentials and opportunities for discussion. The group will be using the book "Invitation to Discipleship" and meets from 7:30-9 p.m.

Anyone wishing more information should call the church 9 a.m. to noon when the church secretary is in. The church is planning a cross-stitch expedition Feb. 27. Call the church at 477-6296 for details.

The Outreach Committee is making care packages for residents of the Novi Care Center and is looking for "comfortable" soaps, toothpaste, etc., to put in them.

The choir is rehearsing Easter music. The adult choir led by Wilma Bors will rehearse Wednesday evenings after the special services. The children's Sunday School Choir is led by Elaine Dixson.

**NOVI CARE CENTER:** Stella Gulewski, a resident of the Novi Care Center since June 1987, has been named "resident of the month" for February. Her picture will be displayed in the lobby throughout the month and then donated to her relatives.

Activities Director Jill Dolloway is starting a new program based on the

Orchard Hills PTO: The Orchard Hills School is in the process of adding four new classrooms and a multi-purpose room and are completing plans for arranging books and furniture in the remodeled library. They are looking into having a Silwick Party in the near future. This will be a fundraiser that features a variety of silk flowers and plants which will be on display and can be bought. The purpose will be to provide new plants and greenery for the library.

Another fundraiser will be the Bake Sale during the Parent Teacher Conferences at the end of March.

From these various projects the PTO

return the money to school staff or makes additions to the equipment.

The group recently gave each teacher \$50 to purchase indoor recess games for their prospective age groups and also bought two glass shelves for display cases outside the library.

The PTO will sponsor a visit from the Living Science Foundation on Tuesday, Feb. 22. Last year the decorated skunk was a big favorite.

Several areas of volunteerism are open to parents in the Orchard Hills area.

The school recently received six new computers to use in the library and adult aides are needed.

Also, the popular "Listening/Reading Parent Program" continues.

This has been in operation since 1979 and volunteers either read or listen to individual children reading. Call the school if you feel you can help an hour a week.

The school is also looking for students in the class of 2001. Forms will be sent to the parents in the school, however, anyone who lives in the Orchard Hills area should call the school to get more information on the testing. An open house for parents-only will be held March 7 to meet with principals and teachers for a general overview.

**NOVI METHODIST:** The Novi Methodist Church began its season of Lent with a 12-hour prayer vigil on Ash Wednesday (Feb. 17).

There will be a special sermon series from Feb. 21 through March 27 (Palm Sunday) which will include Sunday evening services from 5-8 p.m. starting with a soup and sandwich meal. Fruit and cheese also will be provided.

The program will consist of three

classes, one for children. Parents will have the choice of "Five Cries of Parents" led by Kearney Kirby or "Who Switched the Price Tags," a film series by Tony Campolo. The New Directions singing group will present a concert on March 27 at 3 p.m.

Other services are scheduled on Monday, March 20 (March 31), Good Friday (April 1) and a Sunrise Service April 3 at 6 a.m.

Other activities at the church include the monthly meal on Feb. 26, featuring "Mom's Night Out" and will have baked ham on the menu. Kids are encouraged to save some of their money and take more out. This is open to anyone in the community with serving times from 5-8 p.m. Call the church for details.

On Feb. 26 is the Ann Arbor District Enabling Day when 15-20 local church leaders will attend a day of workshops at the Ypsilanti Methodist Church.

New Junior Church program available on Sundays during worship service with Linda Bissi as coordinator. The Junior Church is for 5-9 year olds; volunteers are needed to staff this service.

**PERSONALS:** Robert and Nancy Smith will host a birthday party for Mrs. Smith's mother Eileen Reece who will be celebrating her 79th birthday. Guests will include Mrs. Reece's friends from her pinwheel and club clubs in Novi and Northville. Special name tags with lace

and favors of potpourri have been made by Mrs. Smith for those attending.

Richard Cartledge has returned to Kalamazoo after spending the weekend at the home of Mike and Barb Pietron. Richard is the fiancee of their daughter Marie who plans a fall wedding.

Mrs. Marie Travis and her

daughter Jeanne Clarke attended a ninth birthday party for Tony Timko at the Union Lake home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Timko.

Also present was his great grandmother, Betsy Clarke of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weaver

entertained their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Weaver, from Minneapolis and their granddaughter Amy, 7 months.

All seniors are reminded of the

new business meeting on Wednes-

day, Feb. 24 at 1 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

This is a change to daytime meetings. Hostesses for the

meeting will be Elizabeth Cheaney and Anna Simmons.

and

the open house for parents who are

considering some type of pre-school

program for their children on Thurs-

day, Feb. 25.

The open house will be held in the library's meeting room from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Entitled "Choices," the program is designed to introduce parents to the various pre-school facilities in the area.

No registration is required. For more information call the Novi Public Library at 349-0720.

## Area pre-schools explain programs

will be represented. Each facility will have a display and a representative on hand to answer questions and discuss fees, philosophies and enhancements of their operations.

Since the open house is designed to provide an opportunity for direct information from parents of pre-schoolers and the pre-school facility, parents are encouraged from bringing their children along.

No registration is required. For more information call the Novi Public Library at 349-0720.

## Teens to hear report on new music trends

Hot new musical trends will be the topic of discussion at the next session of the Novi Public Library's Teen Program on Thursday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m.

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 business.

Participants will hear and discuss

new groups and new sounds. In addi-

tion, they will learn to tell the dif-

ference between "Technopop" and

"Europop," "Punk and New Wave."

Light refreshments will be served.

The program lasts approximately

one hour and is designed for teens

the seventh through twelfth grades.

## 'Single Place' slates programs for singles

Registration is not required. For more information call the Novi Public Library at 349-0720.

The program on new musical 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. One."

Funaro is director of student development at the University of Michigan at Dearborn. He will discuss techniques for recognizing and handling various forms of social pressures that teens confront on a regular basis.

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 program lasts approximately one hour and is designed for teens the seventh through twelfth grades.

In addition to the special programs, Single Place members meet for dinner at O'Sheehan's Eatery on Seven Mile every Thursday at 6 p.m.



Novi News/MARK HAMMOND

## 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 boogie the night away. Right, Anais and David Maike take to the dance floor. The night featured refreshments, music, photos and flowers and provided plenty of memories for both Dads and daughters.

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# Divisions

the NOVI  
NEWS  
THURSDAY  
February 18,  
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## Ice fishermen fill 'subdivision'

When the weather turns cold, but not too cold, a new subdivision sprouts up on Walled Lake.

These "shanties" don't have hot or 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 the lake.

William Coe, a Walled Lake resident, is a second-generation ice fisherman, and, unlike many of his compatriots, 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 biting over the hole, you either have to leave your shanty or get out on the open ice anyway," he said. "Mostly, shanties are to protect people from the wind."

While Coe says there are better places than Walled Lake for ice fishing, the lake's proximity to his home and work make up for the difference.

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

Coe says he usually has been very successful on Walled Lake, catching his daily limit of 25 bluegill or perch, often 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.

He says that his best results have come in the late evening, about an hour before dark, and again in the early morning, about half an hour after the sun rises.

Ice temperatures between 15 and 25 degrees Fahrenheit often produce the best results, he says.

"Any colder than that and the fish don't seem to want to bite. Warmer than that, you run into the danger of the ice beginning to melt."

It doesn't take long to prepare his spot. Using a gasoline-powered auger, he takes him about two minutes to drill his hole, which is usually 8 to 10 inches in diameter.



Ice shanties help protect fishermen from bitter winter winds

From there, he uses a light leader of a short pole preferring a wax worm or a蚊子 for bait.

"You have to fish off the bottom, and you know pretty soon whether the fish are biting from your area," he explained.

"Ice fishing is interesting, since the fish could be biting like crazy where you are, but three feet away, there could be no action."

Most of the time, Coe says he cherishes the time he spends on the ice. "It's peaceful, it's quiet, it's refreshing," he says.

Not always. Snowmobiles and other kinds of noise not only scare the fish, but irk the people fishing.

"They (the snowmobiles) have to realize that just because they have a license doesn't give them a license to do whatever they want, wherever they want to do it," he said.

Mostly, however, the ice fishermen and the other outdoor winter sports enthusiasts coexist and watch out for each other.

"I was out fishing last week and a couple of young girls, about 7 or 8, came out on the ice and almost went through a hole," he said.

Coe, too, has had an experience where the fish went through the ice.

"Sometimes I move my shanty and didn't put any brush around the hole. It had snowed and I never saw

the hole, but I sure felt it," he said.

Coe notes that wearing proper clothing helps to keep the fisherman warm. Long underwear is a must, he insists, as are hats, scarves and even gloves.

"A lot of people don't think a fisherman 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 catch. So do I, for that matter. It's eating the catch" a bonus for the work."

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

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

## Best Bet

### Outdoorama coming

The 1988 Detroit Outdoorama Sport and Travel Show runs Feb. 1 through 28 at the dairy and agriculture buildings at the Michigan State Fair Coliseum.

Sponsored by the Michigan

United Conservation Clubs, Out-

doorama is the state's largest annual outdoor recreation and travel show. The event features exhibition booths, demonstrations and contests. For more information, call (517) 371-1041.



### Alternative Movies

Here are some out-of-the-mainstream movies currently scheduled in the area:

"Dark Eyes" (U.S.S.R., 1987, dir. 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.

"Monty Python Film Festival" — Several films by the entire troupe, plus three solo offerings, at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty in Ann Arbor. 668-8397.

"Silk Stockings" (starring Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse) — Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19 and 20, at the Redford Theatre, on Lahser above Grand River in Detroit. 376-2560.

"Jabberwocky" (1978, dir. Terry Gilliam) — 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22.

"Clockwise" (1987, dir. Christopher Morahan, starring John Cleese) — 9:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22.

"Theme" (U.S.S.R., 1987, dir. Monty Python's Life of Brian) — 1979, dir. Terry Jones) — 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24.

"Monty Python's Meaning of Life" (1983, dir. Terry Jones) — 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25.

"Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (1975, dir. Terry Gilliam and Terry Jones) — 9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26.

"Brazil" (1985, dir. Terry

Gilliam) — 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27.

□ "Time Bandits" (1981, dir. Terry Gilliam, starring Sean Connery and Eric Idle) — 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28.

□ "Dark River" (U.S.A., 1948, dir. Howard Hawks, starring John Wayne and Montgomery Clift) — 9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 29, at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty in Ann Arbor. 668-8397.

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# Sports

the NOVI  
NEWS

THURSDAY

February 18,

1988

4C

## Novi matmen look strong in tourneys

"I knew we could get five winners," Fritz said. "Actually I was hoping for more."

Big Bob Ahrens was the favorite at heavyweight, but he came in second to South Lyon's Ruben Mikitaroff. The rest of the Novi seconds came from Brian Paquette (98), Dan Brogan (138) and Ed Price (185).

On Feb. 10, the Wildcats hosted the four-team pre-district and as expected the fifth-ranked 'Cats dominated the field. Novi qualified all 13 wrestlers to the districts, which means the squad sported "top-three" finishes in every weight classification.

At the districts at Plymouth Canton on Feb. 13, the Wildcats couldn't match the previous performance, but did just that. The top individuals from the regionals which will be held this weekend (Saturday, Feb. 20) at Plymouth Salem. Only Redford Catholic Central, the top-ranked team in the state, qualified more (10) than Novi.

The Novi thirds came from Chris Wenzela (105), Kevin Moody (119) and Dan Rickfelder (145).

Getting matched up with Catholic Central in the districts isn't very high on anyone's priorities this season, but the Wildcats made the best of the situation. The top four individuals in each classification were able to move on, and when Novi was able to qualify eight of 13, Fritz was very pleased.

"We did extremely well, and I am very proud of our kids," Fritz said. "Everyone qualified for the districts so we can do any better than that — unless all 13 were firsts of course, and I suppose that would be unrealistic to ask."

First-year Nutt went to the second wrestlers who have been the stars all season for Fritz. Ron Nutt breezed through the competition at 112. Scott Brown had to get through Northville's Andy Frey to grab the title at 126. Matt Brinker followed up his KVC crown with a first at 115. Ron Fritz had

## Will long layoff hurt Novi five?

With the home stretch of the 1987-88 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 the cancellation of a non-conference clash with Redford Union on Feb. 12 in what was the "Cats only-scheduled outing of the week."

The Novi game may be rescheduled this Saturday (Feb. 20), according to Novi Coach John Cicchelli, but it doesn't really make up for the fact that the Wildcat cagers have had just one game in the span of 18 days.

The Wildcats finally got back into action against KVC leader Milford on Tuesday, Feb. 16 (after The News deadline), but Cicchelli worried that the long layoff between games could be a big negative for his team.

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

**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 kinks.'**

tion from Jan. 29 to Feb. 16 — 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 weeks.

The rest of the Wildcat injury report looks promising, however. Senior forward 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 reported.

Skown is currently leading the KVC with an average of 14 rebounds per game. In addition, he's tossing in an average of 15.6 points a outing to lead the Wildcats' scoring department. Center Brian Schram has scored one less point that Skown and is averaging 13.5 points per game.



Forward Dave Skown leads the Novi five in the scoring department

games behind 8-0 Milford, and there are only five games left on the league schedule. Novi's 8-5 overall mark is much better, and Cicchelli agreed that a win over Milford at home would be a good way to salvage the season.

"It would have been a good game to play a lot of kids and a good warm up for Milford."

The Wildcats' 3-4 record in the KVC is good for fourth place, but it's 4%

ton's season mark fell to 6-2.

Guard Eric Jacobs was 5-for-5 in 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 guard combo of Houston Marshall and Tim Daniels paced the visitors with 31 and 16 points respectively.

The Eagles now take their 18-2 mark into post-season tournament play. Novi Christian will compete in the Wolverine Christian Conference Tournament this week when they will be taking on schools with much larger enrollments. The Eagles have averaged over 20 points in each first quarter this season and are giving up an average of just 10.2.

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE PROPOSED STREET VACATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing on March 7, 1988, at 8:00 PM, or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, on the proposed vacating of Gilbert Street (a platted but not installed Street) located in the Lakewood Subdivision in Section 3.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the Novi City Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

All interested persons will be heard at this Hearing. Questions may be directed to the undersigned at 347-0456.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

(2/18/88 NR, NN)

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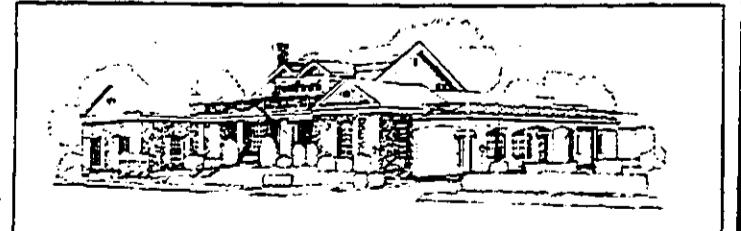
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## Wildcats of the Week Thin bench worries Novi coach

Bad weather played havoc with the 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 seem even more impossible, the match will be held in Brighton.

Novi did compete at the Schoolcraft Invitational last weekend (Feb. 13), but the outcome wasn't very encouraging either. The "Cats were placed in a three-team pool at Madonna College in Livonia along with KVC-rival Howell and the Catholic League's Redford Bishop Borgess. In all, the invitee teams were eliminated from the tournament in January, but this time the Wildcats played better, harder and made things close, but Howell was too strong.

Wyman said, "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 and play."

and she's been coming on strong lately."

Novi needs to have as many 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 substitutes now, so if the girls are having a bad game, they'll just have to stick it out and play."

The Wildcats fell to Bishop Borgess 6-15, 11-15 in the second round, but Wyman wasn't pushing the panic button.

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

Novi (4-8 overall) is in the middle of the KVC standings.

"We are in the middle of a 12-day break from competition," Wyman said.

"I'm not too worried about it," Wyman said.

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"I'm not too worried about it," Wyman said.



KRISTINA HIGLEY

CARLOS MEJIA

The Novi volleyball team has just one victory in its last six matches, but the re-emergence of 5-foot-8 middle hitter Kristina Higley has everybody looking forward to the rest of the season. Higley, a second-team All-Area selection as a junior, is coming back strong from a knee injury and is starting to show her real talents on the court. In a loss to Howell at the Schoolcraft Invitational on Feb. 13, Higley had her best outing since the start of the season, but we believe the effort is enough to warrant "Wildcat of the Week" honors. "Kristina did a good job spiking for us against Howell," Novi Coach Teri Wyman said. "Her knee seems to be a lot better and she's been coming on strong lately."

Decided that each team would meet in a three-game match. The Wildcats dropped all six games and were eliminated.

Against Howell, Novi lost 6-15, 11-15, 11-15. The outcome wasn't any different from the two teams' meet in January, but this time the Wildcats played better, harder and made things close, but Howell was too strong.

The most encouraging aspect of the game was the continued progress shown by senior hitter Kristina Higley. She is trying to recover from a knee injury.

"We didn't have much success on first time, but we didn't play all that poorly," Wyman said.

"It certainly wasn't as bad as the first time we played them," Wyman said.

"Kristina did a good job spiking for us against Howell," Wyman said.

"Her knee seems to be a lot better

and she's been coming on strong lately."

Game two was the closest of the three, with Novi winning 6-15, 11-15, 11-15. The outcome wasn't any different from the two teams' meet in January, but this time the Wildcats played better, harder and made things close, but Howell was too strong.

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and she's been coming on strong lately."

Game three was the closest of the three, with Novi winning 6-15, 11-15, 11-15. The outcome wasn't any different from the two teams' meet in January, but this time the Wildcats played better, harder and made things close, but Howell was too strong.

The most encouraging aspect of the game was the continued progress shown by senior hitter Kristina Higley. She is trying to recover from a knee injury.

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and she's been coming on strong lately."

Game four was the closest of the three, with Novi winning 6-15, 11-15, 11-15. The outcome wasn't any different from the two teams' meet in January, but this time the Wildcats played better, harder and made things close, but Howell was too strong.

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and she's been coming on strong lately."

Game five was the closest of the three, with Novi winning 6-15, 11-15, 11-15. The outcome wasn't any different from the two teams' meet in January, but this time the Wildcats played better, harder and made things close, but Howell was too strong.

The

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February 18,  
1988

## 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 hypnosis 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 hypnotherapy at Advanced Creative Therapy in Northville, said that using hypnotherapy to change behavior is a lot like reprogramming a computer — the computer being the subconscious mind. "We reprogram that computer part of the mind to whatever the

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 being 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 come upon 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 relax.

"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 said.

Hypnosis can tackle a lot of different physical problems, including poor diet, high blood pressure or even pain, as an alternative to drugs or in cases where drugs aren't working.

"They have been able to drastically cut down their medication," Stocker said. One problem is that



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 hypnosis might not help everyone with their specific complaints, the therapists said almost everyone finds it relaxing and enjoyable.

"I'm sure I don't have a perfect

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 hypnosis for weight loss or smoking. We don't think it works on a long-term basis," Stocker said. "We want them not only to stop smoking for a week, but forever."

## Health center offers free tests

### Fitness notes

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

Cost is \$10 per session. For more information, 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. 409.

### 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 occurrence 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.

Improper 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 pounding.

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 other.

Lack of flexibility can cause injuries 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.

There are a few gynecologic conditions associated with regular exercise. Oligomenorrhea, menses that occur at intervals greater than 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 non-exercising 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

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 women.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date 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 Technical Bulletin.

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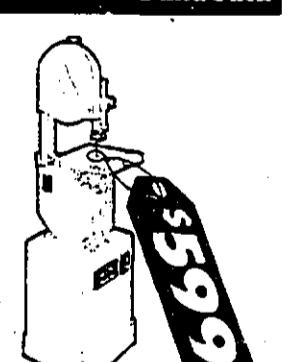
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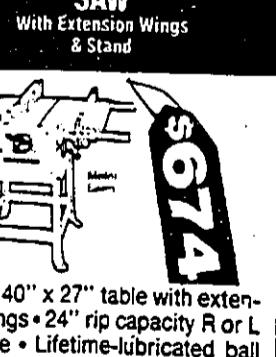
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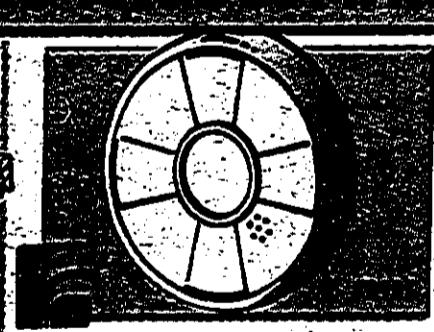
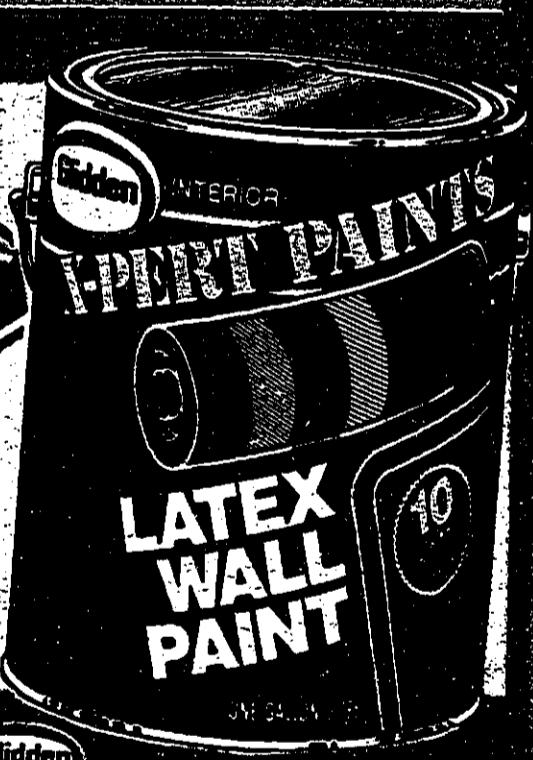
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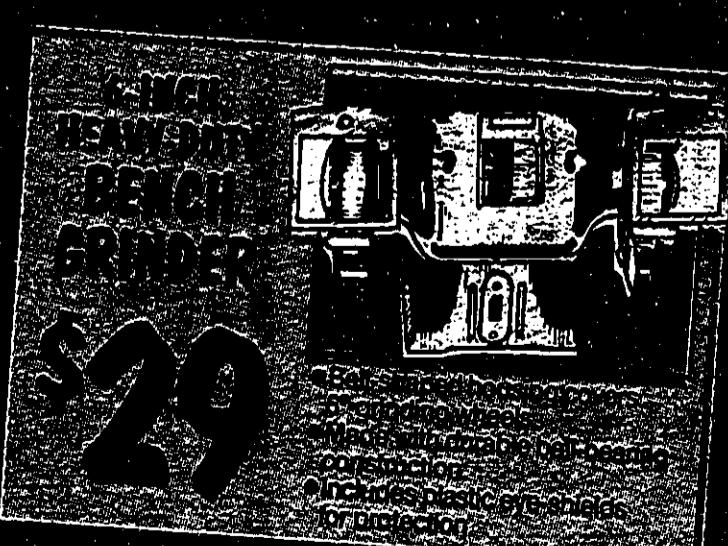
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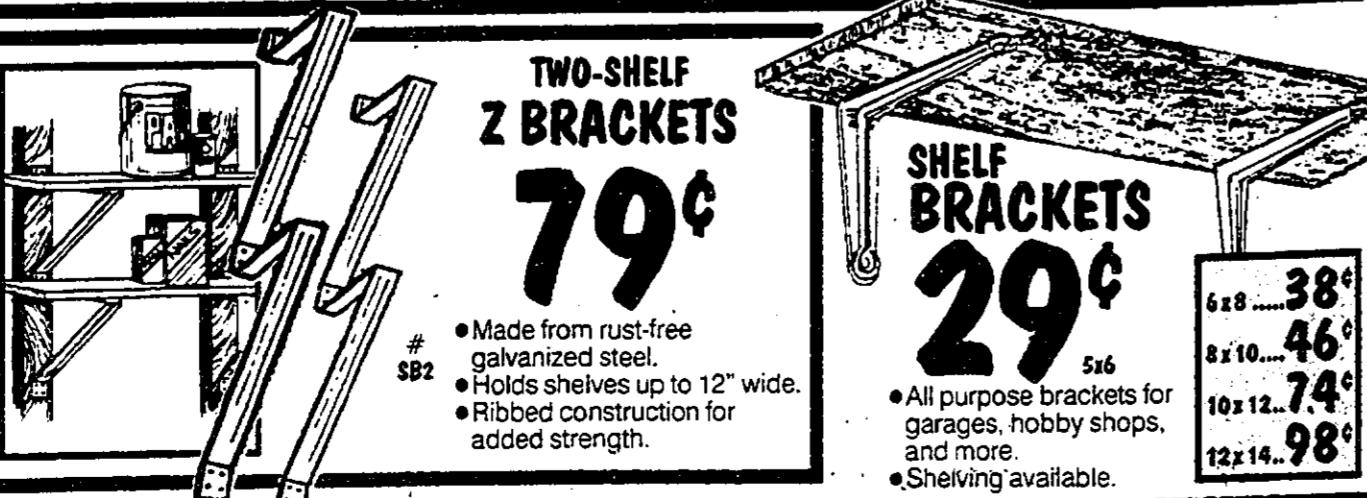
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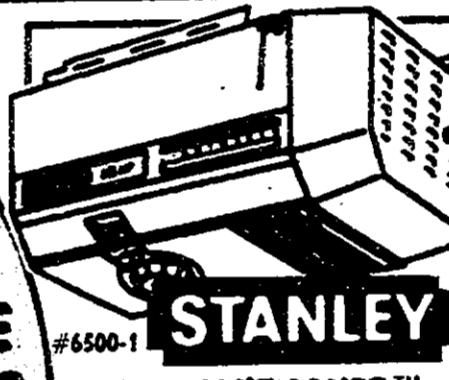
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**JOB SITE DELIVERY**

Based on order size and distance, you can get work site delivery for a minimal charge. Combined with free ZIP Ordering Service, you can order and receive goods WITHOUT EVER LEAVING THE WORK SITE.

**MERCHANDISE LOADING**

Our stores are designed for easy access to goods, with plenty of space to maneuver. But, if you are a staff of one, or just need that extra hand, take advantage of our free load-up service.

**Makita 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW** **\$99**

• 3 amp.  
• Heavy duty motor.  
• Ball and bearing construction.  
• Model #5007NB.

**20% OFF REMINGTON KEROSENE HEATERS**

**HURRY IN FOR OUR GIGANTIC HEATER CLEARANCE!**

**40% OFF PATTON HEATERS**

**7-FIN OIL-FILLED RADIATOR** **33% OFF**

• 3 heat settings: 600, 900 and 1500 watts.  
• Permanently oil filled; no mess.  
• Low surface temperature.  
• Watt economizer - saves energy.

**8-FIN, OIL-FILLED RADIATOR** **33% OFF**

• Built-in 24 hour timer.  
• 99 individual settings.  
• 600, 900 and 1500 watt settings.  
• Built-in thermostat.

**DeLonghi CONVECTION HEATER** **\$25**

• Choose from 35,000, 50,000, 100,000 and 150,000 BTU models.

**DeLonghi 10,500 BTU PORTABLE KEROSENE HEATER** **\$67**

• Heats 380 square feet.  
• Has lever ignition; emergency shut off.  
• Removable fuel tank.  
• Burns up to 11 hours.

**Haddin 18,500 BTU KEROSENE HEATER** **\$87**

• Sleek design.  
• Thermostatically controlled heater maintains a constant and comfortable temperature level.  
• Does not require any flammable fuels.

**ALL ITEMS ON THIS PAGE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS. NOT ALL ITEMS IN ALL STORES.**

**FIREPLACE CLEARANCE**

**FIREScreens** **40% OFF**

• Builders Square offers a variety of fireplace screens.  
• Choose from 3 and 4 fold black sheetmetal mesh and glass screens.  
• Most are available in antique or polished brass.  
• Several more to pick from.

**ALL ITEMS ON THIS PAGE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS. NOT ALL ITEMS IN ALL STORES.**

**2-3 HOUR FIRE LOGS** **69¢ EACH**

• Easy lighting.  
• Burns 2 to 3 hours.

**Northland TOOLSETS & ACCESSORIES** **50% OFF**

• Fireset styles include: Slimline, Pedestal, Duck Head, Urn and Deluxe.  
• Choose from many accessories: hearth rugs, log carriers, match holders, cuspids, bellows and logs.

**BUILDERS SQUARE**

**WE CAN**  
INSTALL IT!  
CEILING FANS  
**\$40**  
Labor only!  
FOR NORMAL  
INSTALLATION

ON STANDARD  
LIGHT FIXTURE  
REPLACEMENTS  
and it's GUARANTEED!

**INSTALL CEILING FANS NOW!**

**LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED**

**48-INCH SUMMER BREEZE \$59**

Real wood blades.  
Motor housing enhanced with designer touches.  
Three speed electrically reversible motor with special noise reducers.

**36-INCH 4 BLADE \$16**

3-speed pull chain operation.  
4 wood blades.  
Reversible motor.  
Light kit adaptable.

**42-INCH SCANDIA \$29**

4 stenciled wood blades.  
Lighted glass motor housing.  
Built in 3 speed control.

**42-INCH PARK AVENUE \$33**

4 stenciled wood blades.  
Built in 3 speed control.  
Reversible motor.

**52-INCH BIARRITZ \$69**

Designed exclusively for Builders Square by Hunter, a name you can trust.  
3-speed control.  
Fully reversible motor.  
Real wood blades.

**52-INCH LO-PROFILE BIARRITZ \$73**

Custom designed 3-speed, electrically reversible motor.  
Real wood blades.  
Metal motor housing.

**CEILING FAN LIGHT KITS**

**8" GLOBE OR SCHOOL HOUSE \$4.96 EACH**

8" round white globe available in antique or bright brass finish.  
Complete with all mounting hardware, instructions and pull chain.

**5 LIGHT TULIP LIGHT KIT \$14**

Detailed styling plus plenty of light.  
All mounting hardware included.

**3 LIGHT TRACK/SPOT \$16**

Fits standard ceiling fans.  
Complete with all mounting hardware.  
Instructions and pull chain included.

**5 LIGHT BEVELED GLASS \$29**

Beautiful smoked amber glass.  
Completely assembled and wired.  
Easy to install.  
Fits all standard ceiling fans.

**DON'T PAY "SHOWROOM PRICES" FOR ELEGANT CHANDELIERS**

**THOMAS**

**GLASS SWAG LAMP** **\$44** #DY 6278

- Polished brass and clear banded glass.
- Uses clear or G40 type bulb.

**DECOR BULBS** **1.48** PER PACK

- Elegant and distinctive.
- Adds just the right touch to your decor.
- Sizes and styles for every need.
- Choose from clear or frosted, candle or medium base 25-60 watt.

**CEILING FIXTURES!**

**2-LIGHT** **\$28** #DY-6012-1

- Polished brass finish.
- Clear glass panels.
- 8" W x 10" H

**3-LIGHT** **\$34** #DY-6013-1

- Elegant and distinctive.
- Adds just the right touch to your decor.

**5-LIGHT PROVENCIAL STYLE** **\$49** #DY-6015-1

- Polished brass.
- Enhances any room with gleaming brass and curved design.
- Uses five 60 watt candelabra-base lamps.

**3-LIGHT MODERN CHANDELIER** **\$54** #DY-6010

- Polished brass finish with white globes.
- Chain-hung styling.
- W 16 1/2", H 14", L to 38"

**5-LIGHT EARLY AMERICAN CHANDELIER** **\$59** #DY-6018-1

- Polished brass finish.
- Clear glass globes.
- Up to 5-60 watt candelabra base lamps.

**5-LIGHT CONTEMPORARY CHANDELIER** **\$64** #DY-6014

- Chain-hung styling.
- Polished or Antique Brass finish.

**BUILDERS SQUARE**  
HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

## SWITCH ON SAVINGS THROUGHOUT YOUR HOME ...ELECTRICAL BUYS FOR LESS!!

**LEVITON QUIET SWITCHES** **43¢ EACH**  
Smooth functioning switches that are as quiet as a whisper.  
Built with silver alloy contacts for longer switch life.

**GROUND FAULT INTERRUPTER** **\$9**  
Don't risk death or serious injury.  
Cuts off electrical current in 1/40th of a second.  
Required by national electrical code.  
Moisture sensitive areas.  
Attractive decorator design in ivory or white.

**GROUNDING OUTLETS** **37¢ EACH**  
Built-in reliability for easy replacement of your worn outlets.

**DECORA DUPLEX OUTLET** **1.97**  
Replaces any standard duplex outlet.  
Matches Decora switches.

**INTERMATIC PLUG-IN LAMP AND APPLIANCE TIMER** **5.96**  
Up to 24 on/off cycles daily.  
Plugs into any wall outlet.  
Manual on/off switch overrides automatic setting when desired.

**SWITCH** **2.92**  
Rocker switch for smooth operation.  
Replaces standard wall switch.

**DIMMER SWITCHES**  
**600 WATT PUSH ON/OFF** **2.97**  
Full-range dimming.  
Single-pole, ivory model.  
Installs easily.

**DECORA TOUCH** **14.44**  
600 watt capacity.  
Radio/TV interference filter.  
Touch-on to previous light level.  
Incandescent lights only.

**20% OFF REG. PRICE**  
**DECORATIVE WALL PLATES**  
New Touch of Elegance wall plates.  
Choose from a wide assortment from fashion acrylics, designer frames, wood & brass.

## IS IT TIME? WE'VE GOT WHAT YOU NEED FOR WATER HEATER REPLACEMENT

**CRAFTMASTER WATER HEATER COMPANY**  
**30-GALLON STANDARD NATURAL GAS WATER HEATER** **\$99**  
YES WE CAN INSTALL IT!  
Fiberglass insulated to reduce heat loss.  
Glass lined inner tank.  
5 year limited warranty.

**TELEDYNE WATER PIK® INSTAPURE® WHOLEHOUSE WATER FILTER** **27.86**  
#IF-20  
• Removes rust and sediment.  
• Protects plumbing.  
• 6 MONTH TASTE & ODOR GUARANTEE

**TELEDYNE WATER PIK® INSTAPURE® UNDERSINK WATER FILTER** **29.47**  
#IF-10  
• Contains more activated carbon to outperform faucet filters.

**INSTAPURE WATER FILTERS**

**FLOTEC SUMP PUMP DISCHARGE HOSE KIT** **4.44**  
#12-6F  
• 24' polyethylene flexible, accordion type hose.

**FLOTEC 1/3 H.P. UPRIGHT PUMP** **\$44**  
#1300  
• Pumps 1500 gallons per hour.  
• Bottom inlet.

**FLOTEC 1/4 H.P. FLOAT** **\$59**  
#PM3600A  
• Trouble-free mercury float switch.  
• Fully submersible.  
• 1/4 H.P. \$69

**WATER HEATER ACCESSORIES**

**TEMPERATURE & PRESSURE RELIEF VALVE** **4.75**  
Protects water heaters by reducing pressure build-up.  
• AGA Certified design.  
• 3/4" MIP inlet size. #6900745

**WATER HEATER BLANKET** **9.86**  
Vinyl-backed fiberglass.  
Fast and easy installation.  
For gas and electric water heaters.  
Saves energy/year round.

**CRAFTMASTER WATER HEATER COMPANY HEAT-TRAPPER KIT** **7.40**  
#6900429  
• Reduces costly heat loss from water heater and storage tanks.

**THOMPSON'S WATER SEAL** **\$9 ONE GALLON**  
• Penetrates dry, porous material to seal out water.  
• 1 GALLON \$36

**UGL DRYLOK WATER PROOFER** **10.99 ONE GALLON**  
• One-step, ready-to-apply waterproof and finish.  
• Seals against seepage, rain.

**WE HAVE THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!!**

**BUILDERS SQUARE®**

## LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED WINDOWS BLINDS & SHADES

**1" WOOD BLINDS**

23x42	\$19	36x64	\$43
23x64	\$25	43x64	\$49
27x64	\$29	46x64	\$54
29x64	\$31	47x64	\$56
31x64	\$34	48x64	\$57
34x64	\$39	60x64	\$69
35x64	\$41	72x64	\$79

WHITE OR ALABASTER WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

**VERTICAL BLINDS**

63x84	\$49
72x84	\$59
78x84	\$69
85x84	\$79
104x84	\$89

WHITE OR ALABASTER WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

**LEVOLOR®**

**25% OFF REG. PRICE**

**ALL IN-STORE**

**LEVOLOR**

1-INCH MINI-BLINDS

**Flair-fold SHUTTERS**

**PRE-FINISHED LOUVER SHUTTER PANELS**

22 1/4"	25 1/4"	28 1/4"	32 1/4"	36 1/4"
29" - 33"	\$29	\$35	\$43	\$49
33" - 37"	\$33	\$39	\$45	\$49
37" - 41"	\$36	\$42	\$47	\$53

• One inch aluminum slats.  
• Wand tilt control.

**SPECIAL ORDER LEVOLOR BLINDS**

• Get the look you want for any room, any size window!  
• Custom shades are available in a variety of fabrics and designs.  
• For custom vertical or horizontal blinds - choose from several styles, in hundreds of colors!

**newell®**

**MEDIUM WEIGHT WINDOW SHADES**

12" INCH WHITE	6.88	12" INCH WHITE	8.95
12" INCH DARK	10.56	12" INCH DARK	14.52
15" INCH WHITE	14.44	15" INCH WHITE	18.86
18" INCH WHITE	27.35	18" INCH WHITE	34.43

**NEWELL TRAVERSE RODS**

**LIGHT DUTY**

29" - 48"	6.78
48" - 84"	9.12
66" - 120"	11.66

WHITE

**DECORATIVE**

1 1/8" - 30" - 50"	\$19
1 1/8" - 50" - 86"	\$29
1 1/8" - 84" - 150"	\$39

BRASS OR DARK WOOD

**FINISH IT OFF WITH THIS!**

**LEVOLOR BLIND CLEANER** **3.44**

• Soft acrylic brushes designed for most horizontal blind slats.

**GREAT NEWS SPRAY PAINT** **87¢**

• Interior/Exterior spray paint.  
• Dries quickly, no drip formula.

**MINWAX WOOD STAINS** **10.99 PER GALLON**

• Penetrates wood fibers, stains and seals.  
• Ideal for any unfinished wood-surface.

**WOOD FINISH** **MINWAX**

• Paint grade - ready to finish.  
• Adjustable door height for free swing.  
• Mounting hardware included.

**STANLEY DOOR HARDWARE**

4' BYPASS	10.64
5' BYPASS	11.97
6' BYPASS	13.43
4' BIFOLD	20.96
5' BIFOLD	21.88
6' BIFOLD	22.54

**BUILDERS SQUARE®**

## GET YOUR STUFF TOGETHER, SAVE ON SHELVING AND CLOSET ORGANIZERS!

**Hirsch Custom Closet**

**LARGER SELECTION THAN ANYONE ELSE!**

**Hirsch DOUBLE HANGING TOWER UNIT** **\$49** #TDC640SK

**Hirsch CUSTOM CLOSET MODULAR SPACE SYSTEM** **\$79** #TDC640BS

**Hirsch ADJUSTABLE SHELF** **\$11** #TDC63ES

• Fully adjustable components.  
• Sturdy quality, particle board construction.  
• Finished in white vinyl laminate.  
• Fits closets up to 10' wide.

**Hirsch 6" CUSTOM CLOSET DRAWER** **\$15** #TDC636DR

10" ..... \$18  
48" ..... \$25

**Hirsch 36" WIDE DELUXE ADD-A-CLOSET** **\$19** #TGSU-36

**Hirsch GOLD FRAME MIRROR WARD ROBE DOOR** **4-FT.** **\$65**

5-FT. ..... \$75  
6-FT. ..... \$85

• Helps room look lighter, brighter and bigger.  
• Elegant gold frame.

**MONARCH KWIK SET POCKET DOOR LOCKS**

PASSAGE - 33225	7.25
PRIVACY - 33343	8.25
PRIVACY - 33345	10.96
PRIVACY - 33346	11.76

**LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!**

**MONARCH 24" ECONOMY LOUVERED BIFOLD** **\$29**

30" ..... \$32  
32" ..... \$34  
36" ..... \$36

• Made of beautiful 1 1/4 ponderosa pine.

**MONARCH 1/2 LOUVER/1/2 PANEL BIFOLD** **\$33**

24" ..... \$21  
30" ..... \$23  
32" ..... \$25  
36" ..... \$27

• Paint grade - ready to finish.  
• Adjustable door height for free swing.  
• Mounting hardware included.

**MONARCH CEDAR CLOSET LINING** **\$16** #165Q

• Avoid moth damage and deter mildew.  
• 100% solid aromatic red cedar boards.  
• Tongue and groove design for easy application.

**BUILDERS  
SQUARE**  
HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE

ASK ABOUT OUR  
DELIVERY!

for home improvement

GO FOR  
THE GOLD  
EVERYDAY!

OAK FINISH  
MICROWAVE  
CART  
**\$29**

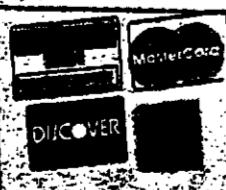
• Has tambour door and  
cuisine shelf.  
• 28 1/2" H x 23 1/2" W x 17 1/2" D.  
• Twin wheel casters for  
mobility.

#92241

SOME ITEMS REQUIRE ASSEMBLY - APPLIANCES AND ACCESSORIES NOT INCLUDED

**BUY WHERE THE BUILDERS BUY!**

For Your Convenience  
Our Store Hours Are:  
**7:30am-9pm**  
Monday thru Saturday  
**9am-6pm**  
Sunday



NO  
MIDDLEMAN  
FEE!

Limited quantities. Sorry, no  
rain checks. At builder's cost. Item  
available in the store at the beginning  
of the sale.

©1998 BUILDERS SQUARE INC.

NOW SEVEN DETROIT  
AREA LOCATIONS:

10111 MICHIGAN AVENUE, BETWEEN VAN CLEVE RD AND HOOVER RD IN THE 7000 BLK. 48236 893-4900  
IN LYNDONIA • 32015 MUSKIN RD AT MIDDLE BELT RD ACROSS FROM WONDERLAND MALL (SOUTH OF I-94) 48222-2979  
IN FLINT • 53013 MILLER RD AT I-75 733-7582  
IN STERLING HEIGHTS • 12011 HALL RD, MICHIGAN CITY 48064-4840  
IN SOUTHGATE • 19600 90TH TOWNSHIP RD AT TOWNE RD 246-8500  
IN MT. CLEMENS • 34015 GRANGE ST. (NEAR N. 10 METRO PKWY) 480-0620

LOWEST  
PRICES  
GUARANTEED!

We guarantee the lowest price on every  
item...every day! And if you find a lower  
price at a competitor (please forbear) just  
let us know and we'll make it right...plus we'll  
give you 10% more in **SQUARE BLOCKS** for  
your next purchase. Identical items only  
(same manufacturer and model number).  
Offer limited to items in stock. No rain  
checks. Price comparisons are at time of  
purchase. We reserve the right to limit  
quantities to dealers and competitors.

Armstrong ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS

OPEN  
WALL

**\$69**

#250-510

ENTERTAINMENT  
WALL

**\$129**

#250-513

TWO  
DOOR

**\$99**

#250-511

• Durable stain-resistant oak finish surface.  
• Sturdy wood product construction - back panel finished inside.

COMPUTER  
CENTER OR  
COMPUTER  
STATION  
**\$89**

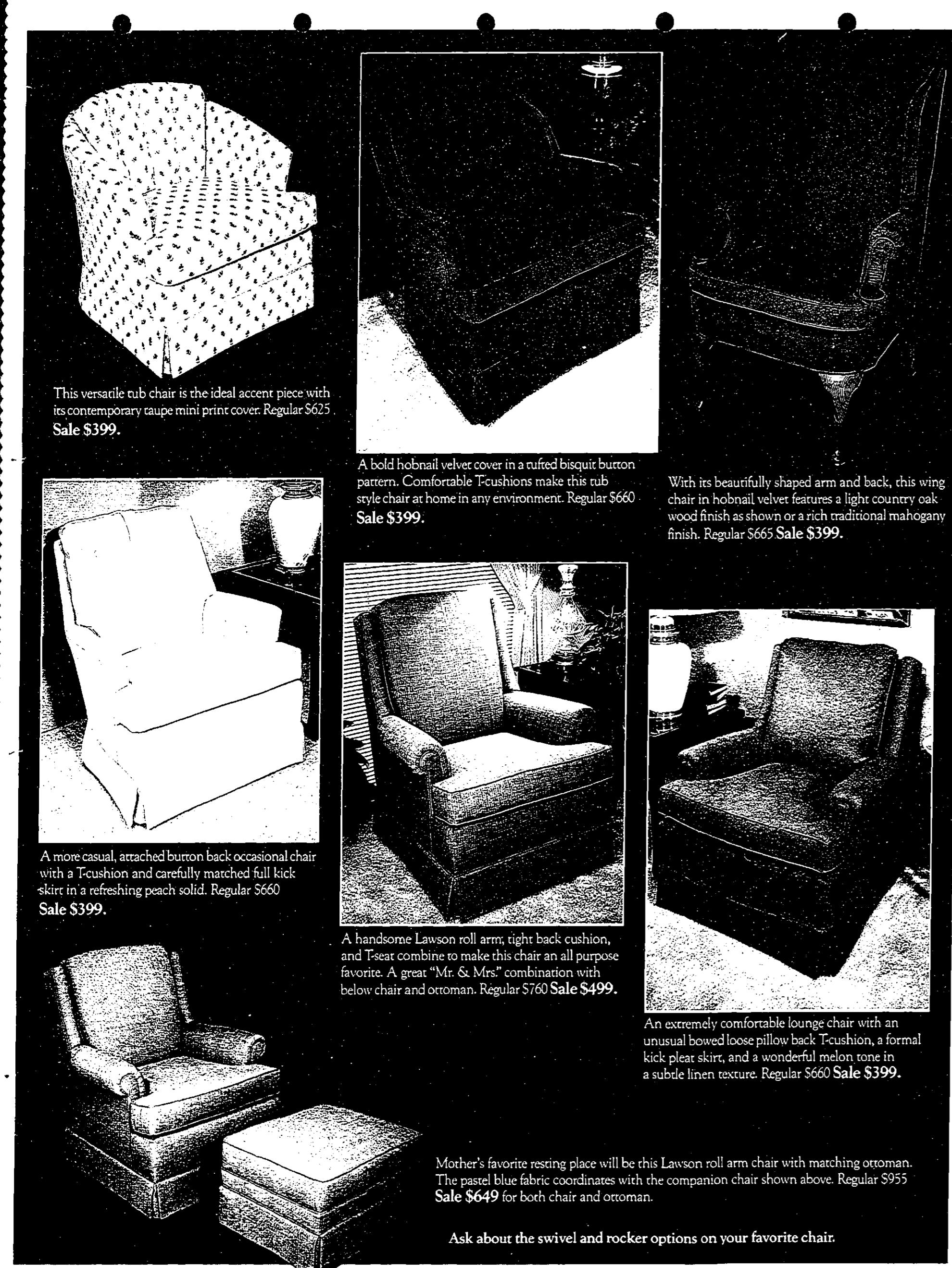
A. Adjustable shelves throughout.  
• 51" H x 49" W x 23 1/2" D.  
• Printer paper feed slot.  
• Timberland finish.

B. Ready to assemble unit.  
• Includes printer stand, corner  
unit and desk with hutch top.  
• Unit tops have  
scratch-resistant finish.



A. #67319

B. #96441



## Classic Interiors

Fine Furniture...where quality costs you less.

20292 Middlebelt  
South of 8 Mile, Livonia, MI 48152  
474-6900  
Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 - 9:00 P.M.  
Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 - 5:30 P.M.  
Open Sunday 1 - 5 P.M. through March 13

# Classic Interiors SEMI-ANNUAL UPHOLSTERY SALE



Substantial Savings  
on our wide selection  
of sofas, loveseats,  
sectionals and chairs



## Save BIG And Choose From Over 500 Fabric Patterns

### Front Cover

Our latest Country English design in a breathtaking matched floral pattern in mauves and greys. This large 86" roll arm style features a loose cushion back, T-cushion seats, and two arm pillows. Regular \$1590 — Sale priced \$999. Also available in a quilted version as shown for only \$130 more.

### Sleepers Too!

If you need the versatility of a sleeper sofa, you'll love our selection of styles. All are queen size and easy to convert, each features a TV headrest position and two styles of innerspring mattresses to choose from.



Unique Corner Sofa and Single Arm Loveseat, shown in a two piece L shape configuration (other arrangements available also). Great for short walls — needs only 87" per side. Lawson rolled arm style, semi-attached pillowback, exquisite mini tulip on green background, Regular \$2405 Sale \$1599.

An elegant 18th Century Queen Anne sofa perfectly scaled to 75". The blue tone-on-tone Damask features a subtle framed design and a soft luxurious hand. Extremely rich and formal. Regular \$1160 Sale \$899. Matching 58" Loveseat. Regular \$1035 Sale \$799.

### Quality Features

All Conover upholstery is handcrafted beginning with the finest hardwood frames using glued and doweled joints for long, durable service. The comfortable cushioning comes from hand-tied coil springs and thick Polyfoam padding with an outer layer of polyester fiber shaped by expert tailoring. All fabrics are protected by soil resistant finishes where applicable with over 500 styles to choose from in velvets, jacquards, prints, textures, and damasks.

