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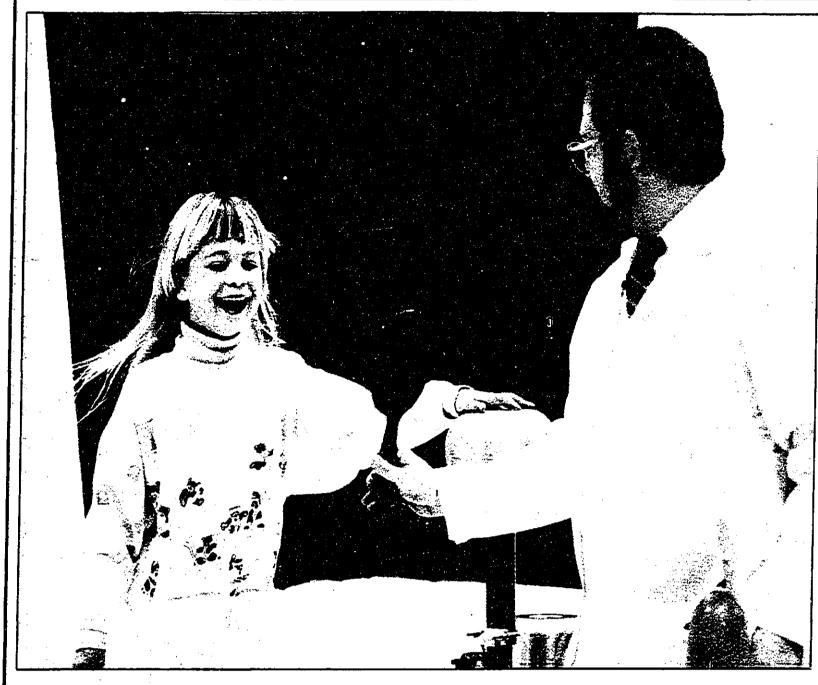
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### Weird science

Learning and fun combined to make a special assembly at the Village Oaks Elementary school full of laughter. Above, Molly Haberman, a first grader at the school, is shown how her hair stands up due to static electricity. The demonstration was part of the "Mr. Wizard's World of Science Show" which came to town last Monday. Left, members of the audience appreciate the show.

Photos by Chris Boyd

# MacKenzie named to court

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

Novi resident Brian MacKenzie has been appointed by Gov. James Blanchard to the 52nd District Court judgeship left open by the retire-

ment of Judge Martin L. Boyle.

MacKenzie announced the appointment Monday, Feb. 29.

"I'm pleased that the governor selected me for the position. I hope that I can live up to his expectations," MacKenzie said.

The new judge has been a Novi resident for eight years. He currently is an assistant attorney general with the state attorney general's office in the corrections division, primarily as a trial lawyer.

Prior to his work there, MacKenzie worked as the assistant prosecuting attorney for Wayne County.

MacKenzie said he is planning to hold swearingin ceremonies in the Novi Civic Center on Thursday, March 24, at 7 p.m.

He lives in the Cedar Springs subdivision with his two children Kate and David, ages 12 and 9.

# No-alcohol policy wins waiver

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

While city officials expressed delight with the appointment of Novi resident Brian MacKenzie to the judicial bench in 52nd District Court, the new judge's plans to hold swearing-in ceremonies, complete with alcoholic beverages, in the Novi Civic Center was a topic of some discussion.

During the Feb. 29 city council meeting, City Manager Edward Kriewall alerted the council of MacKenzie's plans to hold what will be a large-scale ceremony and reception in his home city hall. Kriewall said MacKenzie wants to serve alcoholic beverages at a reception following the swearing-in ceremony.

The city council passed a Community Center Use Policy last October which prohibits the use of alcohol in the community center.

Crawford: 'But once the decision was made to not allow it — we should uphold it . . . everybody has an extra special event.'

The policy was adopted with the stipulation that it would be reviewed in six months to evaluate its effectiveness.

At the Feb. 29 meeting, council members voted 5-2 to allow MacKenzie a special exception to the policy, allowing him to use the facility and serve alcoholic beverages. Council members Martha Hoyer and Hugh Crawford voted against the exception.

Crawford said he was "flabbergasted" by the change in position taken by the council during the meeting. Crawford and Council Member Josepth Toth had lobbied hard for the inclusion of alcoholic beverages in the original Community Center Use policy, but Crawford said once the council majority voted against it he felt they had to stick by the rules.

"I really fought for the use of it (alcohol) on a limited basis," Crawford said, noting that he had attended public hearings of the Parks and Recreation Commission to discuss the matter

Crawford said he had been in favor of a policy allowing alcohol on a very limited basis for specific civic and community functions, such as fund-raisers, art auctions or such. "But once the decision was made to not allow it — we should uphold it," he said.

Crawford said he felt the council could not waive the restriction for one particular event because "everybody has an extra special event."

Crawford has asked for the matter to be placed back on the council agenda for next Monday's meeting, March 7. He will ask the council to either amend the restriction against alcohol totally and set up specific criteria for its use — or to stop the exception.

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# Millage vote this Tuesday

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

Voters will be asked to take a few minutes out of their busy schedules next Tuesday, March 8, to determine the fate of a 10.5 millage renewal request for the Novi Community School District.

The polls will open at 7 a.m. and

close at 8 p.m.

The 10.5 mills expired with the 1987 tax levy and are used exclusively for operating purposes, which include salaries, supplies for classrooms, maintenance, transportation costs and day-to-day operation of the schools.

School officials remain optimistic that the renewal election will be successful. The 10.5 mills comprise one-third of the school district's operating budget, according to Superintendent Robert Piwko.

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

School administrators have indicated they feel the election will be successful because the Novi school district has a good track record in maintaining high quality in its educational programs. For example, Novi Woods Elementary School was named one of the 20 exemplary elementary schools in the state in Dec. 1987.

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Local voters undecided on whether to vote/11A

# Store break-in leads to arrest

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

A 27-year-old Novi man has been charged in conjunction with the breaking and entering of a store in the A&P Plaza on Ten Mile at Meadowbrook Road.

James Scott Sanderson, 27, of 22539 Cranbrooke, was arraigned in 52nd District Court Monday on one count of breaking and entering, two counts of attempted breaking and entering and a fourth count of possession of burglary tools.

Bond was set at a total of \$7,000 for all four counts. Sanderson was released from the Oakland County Jail when a friend posted a 10 percent surety bond.

cent surety bond.

Novi Police Captain Richard
Faulkner is crediting Officer Greg
Huntersmark with an outstanding

piece of police work in conjunction with the arrest of Sanderson.

The incident began at approximately 1 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 29, when an employee working late at Domino's Pizza in the A&P Plaza heard a noise at the back door.

The employee proceeded to the back room where she observed that the door was locked but the dead-bolt lock had not been fastened. After pulling the deadbolt lock into place, the employee said she again heard someone tugging at the door and proceeded to call Novi police.

Arriving minutes later; Huntersmark questioned the employee as to what had happened and then went to the rear of the building to see if the responsible party was still around.

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# Homework is key to winning appeal

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

When the envelope arrives from the City of Novi Assessment office, chances are it is not opened to sounds of joy.

Let's face it, when you own a house and the assessment on that house goes up — you rarely dance with glee. Despite the fact that a rise in assessment means the value of the home has gone up, it generally means the homeowner will pay more taxes until the home is sold.

But some people take the news of a rise in assessment more seriously. For some homeowners, the rate increase is more than unwelcomebut-deserved news; for some it is seen as unfair and downright

And for those people there is the Board of Review.

The Board of Review is an appeals board charged with making sure the assessment process in the City of Novi is done on a fair and equitable basis.

The Novi Board of Review is made up of three Novi residents, Carol Mason, William Gladden and Fred Ativeh.

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Reactions to postal hours vary

By ANN E. WILLIS

The Novi Post Office closed its ser- and purposes the only thing that has me," but after a moment countered mal Saturday. vice windows on Saturdays two closed on Saturdays is the office's with, "I'd probably be upset if I needweeks ago, and the reaction to the ability to weigh and stamp parcels. ed it and couldn't use it."

days in an effort to save \$2.657 vice's Detroit division.

Post Office, said the Saturday closing mail can still go out on Saturday. hasn't really effected business in the The reaction of customers outside hours. "I think it's horrible," she the closing. Those in favor of the clos- afternoon. "I suppose there are times they are so busy," she said. Himm he said. ing have said the office didn't realy when you might need it on a Satur said the change was a major inconve Horne said the Omnibus Budget

"The only thing you can't do on Jim Asher, postmaster at the Novi he said. Certified mail and express

overall," she said. Ravlin did say it "I haven't seen any drastic by Congress, requires the U.S. Postal A trip to the post office on a recent would probably effect those who changes here," Asher disagreed, Monday afternoon found a piece of work away from home Monday noting that the traffic on Monday has

"It's not a big problem," Linnie -Post office branches around the Saturdays is mail a parcel," he said. Strunk of Northville said as she went postmaster John M. Horne said in ex-Detroit area have closed on Satur- Post office employees still work on in the Novi Post Office. Strunk said Saturdays, and the lobby and ven-she is in real estate and uses the post million from the U.S. Postal Ser- ding machines for stamps are still office all days of the week. "The ser-Saturday mail delivery will con- counts and parcel pick-ups are open when they're open," she said

tape covering the former Saturday through Friday more than it would not increased significantly because

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Monday to Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 Colleen Vickers of Novi at first said the post office used to see app.m. Asher said that for all intents said, "Well, it really won't bother proximately 250 customers on a nor-

> the federal budget, Detroit division ings are expected to save the district

come by not filling vacant positions, fewer hours for part-time flexible Novi office. He said he has heard a the post office varied. "It won't real-said. "If they're not open on Satur-ded." No layoffs are anticipated." couple of negative remarks, "but ly effect me," Wilma Raylin said as days, I have to take time off of work Stamp prices are expected to rise also a couple of positive ones," about she went in the building on Monday or come here on my lunch hour when from 22 cents to 25 cents in mid-April,

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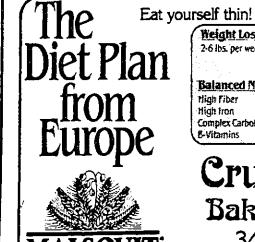
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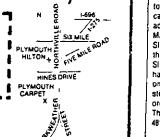
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By ANN E. WILLIS

The new owners are partners in

several successful bar/restaurants in Rochester, Utica and Royal Oak. Michael Nash, new owner of The Farm, said he is one of the partners Mr. B's Food and Spirits in Rochester. Nash said he plans to make The Farm into a similar type of restaurant as the other two Mr. B's. Nash said the new owners plan to be in the building within three weeks. He and two of his partners in the new bar showed Novi City Council

remodeling project for the bar at the council's Feb. 29 meeting. Plans call for the immediate addition of an outdoor patio area/deck area between where the current volleyball court and baseball diamond lies. The patio would seat an extra 75-80 people, Nash said. The bar will remain open during

members plans for an expansion and

the remodeling, Nash said.

"Our goal is to bring in the best of Say goodbye to the Goat Farm and what the Goat Farm represents, sort of a controlled rowdyism, and the That's right, the Novi landmark best of the Mr. B's ambiance which is known first as the Goat Farm and more of a laid back family-type later as just The Farm will become tavern," Nash said. "It will be a

Mr. B's Farm. The city council approved the recommendation for the in Mr. B's in Royal Oak as well as transfer unanimously. The state makes final decisions concerning li-

> Nash told the council. "We feel we can bring a lot to the community and we are in it for the long haul." Nash said the partners will put in \$100,000 in improvements in the first phase of renovation and another \$100,000 in the second phase next fall. The total capacity of The Farm currently is 225 persons. With the planned addition the new Mr. B's

Farm would have a capacity of 316

persons. Nash said.

The site plan for the addition to the restaurant is currently in the review process. Council Member Martha Hoyer expressed concern over the number of parking spaces available for the bar/restaurant facility. "It's restaurant's kitchen in the fall, put-ting in all new appliances and tion facility," she said referring to the baseball diamond and volleyball

# Bands to present 'festival' concert

Novi High School and Novi Middle School bands perform in concert next

to the public, will be held in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium at District Band Festival sponsored by

chestra Association (MSBOA). Both district festival. the high school and middle school will be performing in the district festival during next Monday's con-

portunity to hear the award-winning mark the first time both bands have performed their festival music at the "warm-up" march, the required

piece and the selected piece that they will be playing in the MSBOA District

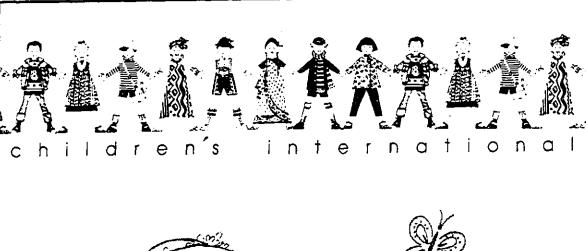
the Michigan School Band and Or- music that is being prepared for the "In addition," he continued, "the portunity to perform the music in

front of an audience prior to performing it in front of judges during the

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A gravel truck was unable to stop at the intersection of Nine Mile and Haggerty Road on Monday, Feb. 29 and collided with a car. The truck, left, was southbound on Nine Mile when the driver found he was unable to stop for a red light at the intersection. The driver attempted to avoid a collision and ended up crashing through on to the lawn of the attorney's office on the south side of Nine Mile. The driver of the vehicle, above, suffered minor injuries. Her car was totalled according to Officer Roder of the Novi Police Depart-

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## Council approves church standards

By ANN E. WILLIS

Church buildings will be required meet more specific standards following passage of a zoning ordinance amendment by the Novi City Council at its Feb. 22 meeting. The amendment provides addi tional standards for churches built within districts zoned for single family residential development. Planners began taking a closes look at standards for church construction within residential neighborhoods following the application for site plan approval by St. Pius

X, a church-school complex. The St Pius X application was for a six-building church-school complex. The proposed plan would have included a chapel, church school, rectory, convent, garage and a secondary chapel as well as provisions for a future main church on a 5.9 acre site. The proposed site was on Ten Mile west of Beck Road. Many residents of the adjacent

Echo Valley subdivision voiced opposition to such a large scale complex being built so close to their homes. Residents said they had no real opposition to a church building on the site, but were against such a the area. They cited increased 75 feet from all the property lines

proposed development was permit- feet if it abutted a residential lot.

closer look. The newest amendment sion.

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Rogers said the specifications were not made in an effort to deter church development.

large scale development project in  $\ \square$  A minimum building setback of pressure on roads and water and \( \subseteq \text{No front yard parking (the front } \) sewer lines the development would yard being defined as the space bet-At the time the Rev. Donald San-building setback line) and no parking born, president of the non-profit cor- any closer than 20 feet from any side poration, the St. Pius X Chapel, or rear lot line. The council also addwhich is not associated with the Ar- ed the stipulation that no parking chdiocese of Detroit, noted that the would be allowed any closer than 35

to conform with city requirements -1 at the time to deny the church a a special land use within a special land use permit to build the residentially-zoned area and as such complex in the residential area. would still be required to obtain a Following the denial, planning com-special land use permit and go missioners sent the city's standards through a special land use hearing for churches back to committee for a conducted by the planning commis-

to the zoning ordinance is a result of Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said the specifications were The new church standards call for: not made in an effort to deter church definitive standards and minimum ☐ A minimum site width of 250 feet standards to provide "elbow room" for churches and neighboring

a major arterial, arterial or minor The amendment to the zoning or arterial road as shown on the city's dinance was passed unanimously by

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proved to be too much temptation to handle for a six-year-old child who was apprehended for removing the toy from the A.J. Cheers store at I'welve Oaks Mall on Tuesday, Feb.

a store employee who told security—also noted that the residence had not—dangle earrings. officers she watched the youth enter the store with a white female and value had not been touched by the inmove toward the rear where the truders. Revenger sound simulators were displayed on a shelf.

youth open one of the boxes, put the \$200 and a womans ring with three sound simulator in his pocket and run rows of diamonds valued at \$800. out of the store into the Ganto's, which is located immediately across lower level of the mall.

The clerk said she found the clothing rack in the Ganto's store. The youth was turned over to the custody of an 18-year-old sister who told security officers the youngster's father is deceased and the whereabouts of the mother is showed up missing at the end of the through the residence.

SOME \$3,500 IN CASH was stolen from a Haggerty Road residence on

Sunday, Feb. 21. The complainant said he left the house to pick up his wife at the hospital at 10:15 a.m. and returned shortly before noon to find the house had been broken into.

The responsible parties took rolls of coins from the kitchen table and a bag of envelopes containing cash from a kitchen counter.

The thieves proceeded to the living room, taking several items from a desk drawer, and then entered a bedroom, where they removed several pieces of jewelry from a iewelry box. They also took a pillowcase from the bed, apparently to carry off the stolen loot.

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Police Beat

The youngster was apprehended by the residence to the driveway. Police been ransacked and several items of

Stolen property included \$2,500 in U.S. currency, a Seiko ladies gold The clerk said she observed the watch with two diamonds valued at

> COMPUTER EQUIPMENT valued at during a trade show at the Novi Hilton back in September.

reported the theft last week to Novi

According to reports, the equipshow at the Hilton on Sept. 9 and for a few minutes as he looked

personal computer valued at \$2,365, the top of the bedroom dresser. an IBM color duplicator valued at Stolen were a yellow gold wedding Feb. 22-23. and a color graphics adaptor with a at \$1,200 and a gold band with a one-sign, a "do not enter" sign and a

The assistant manager told mall security officers the three teens came into the store at approximately shop. After the trio left without mak- week of Feb. 21-27.

shoes leading from the back door of cross earrings, three pairs of single hoop earrings and one pair of single

The suspects were described as a 5- aluminum stepladder was taken Feb. 10 inch white female, a 5-7 inch white 23 female and a 6-0 white male.

A CRANBROOK DRIVE resident reported the theft of some \$4,200 worth of jewelry from her home on Tuesday, Feb. 9.

The woman told police she believes the jewelry was taken by a white The complainant told police that the hall from A.J. Cheers on the more than \$3,425 was reported stolen male who came to view the residence unknown individuals destroyed the which is for sale. She described the gate by hitting it with a vehicle. suspect as being approximately 35 Damage to the gate was estimated at youngster hiding underneath a An employee of Software City years old, 5-11 inches tall with brown \$200, while an additional \$50 worth of hair and wearing a suit and tie.

> officers the man was alone in the struck by the flying debris. ment was on display during the trade bedroom where the jewelry was kept

\$550, an IBM keyboard valued at \$270 ring with 24 small diamonds valued . The complainant said a "stop" half karat diamond and five "one-way" sign were damaged after emeralds valued at \$3,000.

believed responsible for the theft of wallet was stolen from her purse building suffered an undetermined \$14.50 worth of earrings from the Jon which also had been in the bedroom. amount of damage after it was run Bari store at Twelve Oaks Mall on The purse contained approximately over by the vehicle. \$150 in U.S. currency.

ing a purchase, the assistant The complainant said the bike had Stolen were a Clarion in-dash radio manager found seven empty earring been left outside the home and the valued at \$400, a Clarion equalizer packages on the display counter garage during the period of time in valued at \$175, two Kenwood where the youths had been shopping. which it was stolen. The bike was speakers valued at \$135 and two Ford Stolen were three pairs of single valued at \$600.

plies have been stolen from a home under construction on Eleven Mile

over the past four months. The complainant reported that a gas can, two paint rollers and a paint pole disappeared Oct. 12; an aluminum ladder valued at \$121 was

taken Dec. 11; and another

Total value of the stolen property was placed at \$163.

THE WOODEN GATE outside the Pavilion Court Apartments on Haggerty Road was damaged by vandals on Feb. 25 between 4:30 and 6 a.m. damage was caused to a 1983 Mazda The complainant told investigating which was parked near the gate and

VANDALS DID AN estimated \$100 The following day, the woman said worth of damage to directional signs Stolen property included an IBM she noticed the jewelry missing from outside the Multi-Elmac Company at 22700 Heslip Drive during the night of

being struck by an unknown vehicle. THREE WHITE TEENAGERS are The woman also reported that the In addition, the lawn outside the

AUDIO EQUIPMENT valued at more than \$800 was stolen from a 1987 A YAMAHA DIRT BIKE was stolen Ford Ranger pickup truck parked 4 p.m. and began looking through the from outside the owner's residence outside the owner's residence on Sprearring display in the center of the on Byrne Drive sometime during the ing Lake Drive during the night of Feb. 18-19.

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MISCELLANEOUS BUILDING sup- | Driver's ed classes: Novi High School is now accepting applications for summer driver's education sessions. Registration of eligible students began March 1 and runs through March 15.

Two driver's education sessions will be offered at the high school again this year. The first session will run from June 20 to July 15 and the second session will run from July 18 to Aug. 12. For more information call Bob Hubbert at the high school, 344-8333, or pick up driver's education applications in the main office of the high school.

Bring your own mustard: The Novi Players Theater Group is presenting its spring production on March 11, 12, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. The production is called "The Man with a Plastic Sandwich," a comedy about Walter Price, a man dowr on his luck who meets three interesting

characters in a city park. The show will be held at the Novi Community Center on Ten Mile. Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased at the door. For more information on the Players or the play call 476-2099.

4-H group takes the trophy: Members of the Novi Adventurers 4-H Group led by Margaret Schmidt have been chosen one of the top 10 programs in the county for their work on the Pioneer Festival last summer. The Novi 4-H group won a trophy and state recognition for its work.

Unemployment rate: Annual unemployment figures for the City of Novi show a jobless rate lower than that for the greater Detroit area, according to the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC). During 1987, the average unemployment in Novi was 5.9 percent, according to MESC figures. In contrast, the 1987 average for the southeast Michigan region - including Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, Livingston, Lapeer and St. Clair Counties — was 8.1 percent. In Novi, 1987 average figures were: a work force of 13,800 people — 13,000

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

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

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

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

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up. But those that did had a great time on the sledding hill. Katy after her initial sledding trip down the hill.

You could hardly call the family sledding party for Village Oaks O'Neill and her son Brendan, a kindergartner, were among those students at Lakeshore Park last Sunday a huge success. Perhaps who showed up, and, according to Katy, it was the first time either because of the warm-ish weather, relatively few families showed she or her son had gone sledding. "I think it's great," she said Biggest sock hop planned for Novi

Remember when Danny and the have dancing to a live band and danc-Juniors sang "Let's Go to the Hop?" ing to recorded music. It's a sensa-If you do — and even if you don't — tional kick-off and festival raiser. All you'll want to attend a gigantic Sock indicators point to a great evening Hop at the Novi Hilton on Saturday, with a few surprises yet to be an-March 12, beginning at 8 p.m. Billed as "the biggest sock hop in Mallettt said the '50s represent Michigan history," the dance is the "happy days," and that's exactly

Connie Mallett, executive director Festival Week (July 13-17). of the Novi Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Festival Com-1 a.m., the Sock Hop will include a and most of the preparations are

ready for the Sock Hop. "We have put together an evening per person. of fun and nostalgia, something for Tickets will be sold at the door and everyone to enjoy," said Mallett. selected outlets as long as they last. "We have the music of Additional information about the WKSG/KISS FM with 'Solid Gold' Sock Hop and Michigan '50s Festival deejay Paul Christy and the Danny is available by calling Mallett at Novi Vann 'Tribute to Elvis' show. We Chamber offices, 349-3743.

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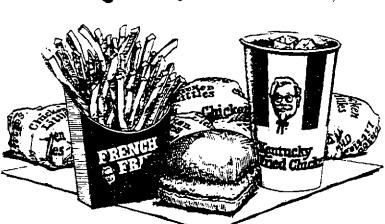
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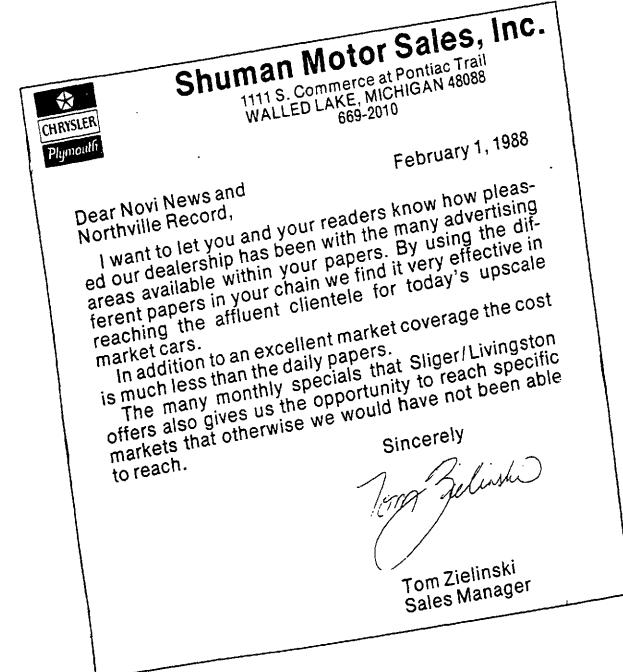
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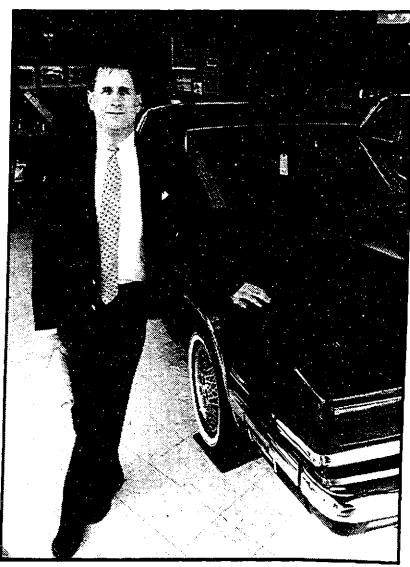
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# Video industry poised to fight new legislation

violation of the act is not going Livonia, said dealers who are Produced 10 years ago, the film Violent and sexually explicit films, without a fight from the video in- organization members will ask now has two sequels. All, Bevak said, though, are being addressed directly

Senator Robert Geake (R- ship if they have any children who and all are unrated - a common rently awaiting discussion in the response to news reports and parents' complaints that their the kids have their permission to rent MPAA. children can obtain and view films any film with the MPAA's R rating," that many consider objectionable, he said. said his legislative aide, Jon

of a film would be required to display allow the Senate to vote on the bill as the Motion Picture Association of early as this week. America's rating of the movie. However, a trade organization, bill, proposed the legislation in while in support of the bill's intent, response to news reports and paren- of Universal Video in Redford, said wants lawmakers to leave any tal complaints of harmful effects her store put the "Hard R" rating on

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"If they do, we'll ask the parents if receive an "X" rating from the

The bill received the Senate Com- film that when released in the Also sponsoring the legislation are rules." mittee on State Affairs endorsement theaters forced the filmmaker to senators Norman Shenkle of Michigan has 600 video stores. If approved, the video tape version Feb. 23, which, Smalley said, would delete a scene in order to obtain an Geake, the principal sponsor of the

regulation of the video business to the from children's viewing violent and it - an unofficial rating used by sexually explicit films, Smalley said. video dealers. Jim Bevak, president of Video Soft- One such video that repeatedly ware Dealers Association of gets complaints is "Faces of Death," Michigan, said he and other store which consists of graphic scenes of she said. "But there's no law against

"We agree that there should be group convicted in Oakland County those with the 'X' rating."

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LANSING - A State Senate proguidelines (for renting tapes to Probate Court of assaulting a family "And yet, when you see 'non- Lambertville, Jack Welborn of Bevak said. About 185 are members posal co-sponsored by a local minors) but the video store owners, with baseball bats. The teen's mother rated,' what does that mean?" Bevak Kalamazoo, Vernon Ehlers of Grand of VSDA "but that doesn't mean the lawmaker that would require video through the organization, would like placed partial blame on the fact that asked. "Educational, documentary, Rapids and Harman Cropsey of others aren't complying," he said. tapes to display the motion picture to try to police themselves," he said. the boy and his friends viewed the 'how-to' programs - they're not Bevak, who owns Video Vista in film before the attack.

adults when applying for member- are very popular with young adults by Geake's other bill, SB-491, curfeature of many films that would judiciary committee.

release of the film "Angel Heart," a category. "R" rating instead of "X."

The scene was restored in the video and is now unrated.

"We'll call parents if kids come in and want to rent this sort of film," it right now for 'Hard R' and non-A 16-year-old boy was one of the rated videos, the way there is for

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rated now, and who's to judge?"

law feel they should have selfregulation, Smalley said just 30 per-The bill, Smalley said, would have cent of the video outlets belong to the video stores restrict access for organization "and those tend to be Such is the case with the new video minors to films that fall into that the better-run businesses. There's a portion of people who don't follow

Just Maryland, Georgia, Ten-All are Republicans but, Smalley nessee and Illinois have laws governsaid, "We've had strong bipartisan ing videos, Smalley said. A few other states, including New York, New

Jersey. Massachusetts and California, have legislation pending. "The proposed law would have the ratings serve only as a guideline for parents," Smalley said. "Some laws.

could infringe too much." Bevak agrees with this assess-



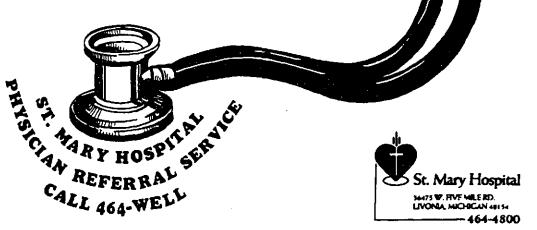
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# Report card

# High school staff is evaluated

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For a change of pace, the tables were reversed on the

staff members at Novi High School. Instead of issuing evaluation reports for students, the school staff was evaluated by 23 visitors from the North

Central Association evaluation team. The team reviewed the high school after taking a look at current academic programs, curriculum, services and school facilities over a three-day period in

November 1986. After completing the evaluation, the North Central Association group issued a lengthy written report of its findings. Novi Board of Education members recently received a copy of the report from Novi High School

Principal Robert Youngberg. In an overall review of Novi High School's program and curriculum, Eva Swenarton, administrative assistant of staff development at Farmington schools, offered the following remarks:

"Novi High School is to be commended for the comprehensive educational program offered to students. 30 "A variety of courses geared to the needs of all students is being offered.

· D "Teachers, administrators, parents and students

contribute to the program by providing input into educa-☐ "Clearly, the staff, students and community are proud of the education students receive at Novi High

Weaknesses were indicated in the following areas of high school programs and curriculum: "As enrollment increases at Novi High School,

there is a persistent need to look at the issues of staffing and course offerings. "Because many of the families moving into the

community are upwardly mobile, there appears to be increasing emphasis on the college-bound student. ☐ "Caution must be taken not to over-emphasize the high achievers at the expense of the low achiever." The review recommends implementing increased graduation requirements and adding advanced placement classes with limited enrollment to reduce elective

maining classes. Youngberg noted in the margin of the report that ac-

offerings while increasing student/teacher ratios in re-

tion is progressing in this area. Long-range planning by the high school's curriculum council also was recommended by Swenarton, who noted, "the curriculum council appears to play a reactive rather than proactive role in curriculum change. The council swings into action when a change is initiated as opposed to providing both short and long-range leadership. More structured, meaningful input of staff into curriculum is recommended.

' Youngberg indicated in his notations that Swenarton's recommendations about the curriculum council are already current at the high school, or have been implemented since the study was completed. Another comment in the review of the school cur-

riculum suggested that on-going professional development be built-in to ensure academic improvement. Youngberg indicated action was progressing with that particular issue. In the North Central Association's evaluation of the

high school facilities, five strengths and seven weaknesses were listed. The overview of school facilities Strengths included:

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The auditorium is spacious and very functional for both school and community activities." ☐ "The outside grounds and athletic facilities are

"The cafeteria, commons and central locker area is unique in its concept." Weakness were observed in the following areas:

☐ "The commons area is a separate building, not attached to the main instructional facility. This creates an undesirable situation when students and staff must be exposed to the elements to go to and from this facility two or three times a day." ☐ "There is a general shortage of adequate storage

space for teacher and custodial supplies." The weight training room is too small and inadequate for a Class A high school."

"The gymnasium is taxed to the maximum, especially for after-school interscholastic sports." "Because of limited regular classroom space, some math classes are being taught in shop balcony

"The football field and running track have a drainage problem, sometimes causing the cancellation

of athletic events." ☐ "There is a concern among some staff that the heating and cooling facilities are not functioning properly, causing some rooms to be very uncomfortable." Recommendations to correct problems with the school

facilities included exploring the possibility of "building an attractive, functional enclosure from the main building to the commons area." It also was suggested that more room be added for weight training, perhaps by constructing an annex to the

physical education wing to include an auxiliary gum and weight training rooms. In rating the staff and administration, Shepich provid-

ed the strengths listed below: ☐ "There is a good staff/student ratio in all depart-☐ "The staff is well qualified and experienced."

U "Overall staff attitude displays concern for maintenance of excellence within its subject area." "The building principal generates a monthly newsletter and maintains an open communication with the community."

☐ "Parents are invited and encouraged to participate in counselor/student annual conferences." "The principal has created a unique student advisory committee which meets monthly for the purpose

of providing student input on school policy and pro-☐ "The Novi school district is financially healthy and this is reflected in supported programs at Novi High

☐ "The administrative staff makes frequent

classroom visits." Four weaknesses were identified in the review of staff. and administration at Novi schools, which included: ☐ "The building principal is required to formally late all staff members each year. Fifty-six plus staff members is too many to adequately evaluate an-

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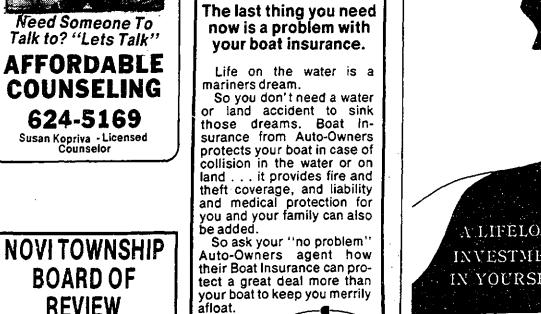
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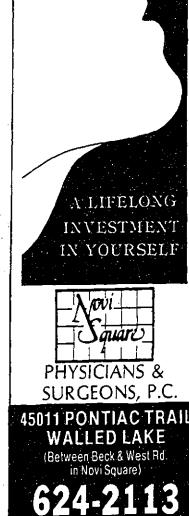
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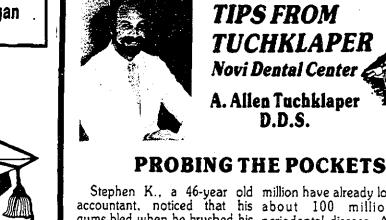
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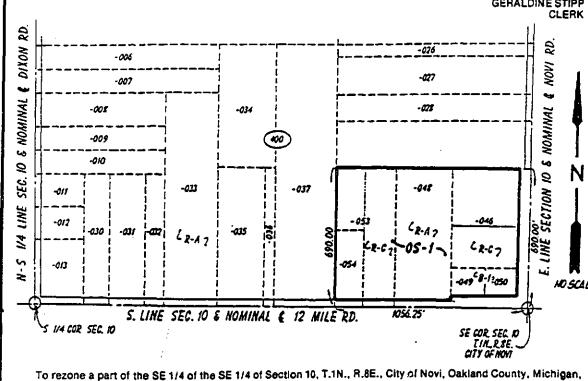
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PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 18-462, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

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

the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.
PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enact-

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outh line of Section 10 to its intersection with the east line of Section 10 (nominal centerline of Novi Road); thence

ment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is March 3, 1988.

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I. Geraldine Stipp. Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 22nd day of March, 1988, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.



Above, student Bob Gaskins does his best FDR pose

### Painters have fun with art

Defore you looked but you didn't see." Those were the words of painter Bob Gaskins of Northville after a class member observed the amount of detail work needed to complete an oil painting.

Gaskins, a 10-year veteran of the trials and tribulations of the painted canvas, has been showing up most Wednesdays since September for an oil painting class in Novi. The class is sponsored by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA).

The painters have settled into a new room in the com-

munity center portion of the Civic Center and instructor Francis Fleischman likes the surroundings. Fleischman gives the new room better marks because it is a lot brighter than the group's previous site.

Class requirements are fairly casual, and registration is not necessarily a problem. "I'm starting classes all the time," Fleischman said. She has taught the class for eight

During class Fleischman wanders over to an aspiring artist. She ponders for a moment, puts a finger to her lips in thought, then offers advice about that nagging detail.



Above, Lil Perry works on her painting



Instructor Francis Fleischman, left, with student Jessie Franz



Left to right, Lil Perry, Francis Fleischman, Hanna Fritz, Jessie Franz and Bob Gaskins display some of the class' work

Photos by Chris Boyd

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# Planners report on '87 work program progress

staff writer

It was another action-packed year Development projects during 1987 remained consistent with 1986 planning levels, keeping the Novi Department of Planning, the Novi Com-

munity Development Department

and the Novi Planning Commission

tied up in meetings and site plan review proceedings. The 1987 Planning and Community Development Annual Report traces work completed by Novi planners the planning commission, Brandon M. Rogers & Associates, JCK & Associates, Inc., Barton-Aschman & Associates and the Novi Community Development Department throughout the year. The report was presented to planning commissioners recently for informational purposes. Significant projects in 1987 included the Sandstone PUD (Planned Unit

Development), The Landing, the Novi Town Center, Trammell Crow Properties, Westbrooke Place, Or-

Planners' Report Novi Planning Commission 1987 Annual Report Pianning Commission Activities Site Plan Applications (reviewed) Woodland Affidavits (number processed) Conferences with developers, etc. Zoning Ordinance Text Amendments Zoning Map Amendments Source: Novi Planning and Community Development Dept.

chard Hill Place and several major annual report is to document all of budge

subdivisions — Deerbrook, Novi's planning functions in black

Jamestown Green No. 3, Timber and white for city officials and the

Rogers pointed out highlights in the Ridge and Dunbarton Woods.

Community Development Director ment could be helpful in negotiating ment could be helpful in negotiating ning commission at its Feb. 17 James Wahl said the purpose of the the planning commission's upcoming meeting. He said a few revisions and

was a great reference material. Several planning commissioners agreed that the report was very informative and interesting. In a written introduction to the Development activities during the

> 82 new site plan applications submitted during 1987, compared to 79 in several plans initiated in 1986 were re-examined. Since re-submittals of each site plan often are required, the number of actual reviews totaled about 350 cases.

According to the report, there were

Also, more than 100 projects were inspected for landscape planting conformity throughout the year.

Commissioner Charles Kureth

In addition to attending countless Study. complimented Rogers and Wahl for meetings, planners conducted 337 To coordinate city zoning with compiling the material into a conferences with developers and pro- master plan objectives, several imreadable form. He said the document perty owners in city offices, almost portant zoning ordinance amend-

fectively monitor, manage and give city Master Plan; making recom- sion densities, just to name a few. ed site plans, rezonings, subdivisions associated with the Pollution Inciand woodlands permits.

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additions have to be included in the rocessed in 1987, up from 113 in 1986. Haggerty/Twelve Mile Traffic

matching 338 similar workshops in ments were prepared and adopted in pleted in 1987 by the planning com- Text changes occurred in residential mission and its support staff included density figures, facade materials, report, Wahl stated: "In order to effinishing is rice elements of the new senior citizen housing and subdivioverall direction for planning and mendations to the Novi City Council In addition, the planning commisdevelopment, the City of Novi has on new or amended regulatory or- sion's environmental committee provided for approximately \$450,000 dinances; revising the site plan completed a draft of the Hazardous for Planning and Community manual; and taking action on propos- Materials Ordinance, which is

> Master Plan update work consum- JCK & Associates reported that 557 ed a lot of time during the year, when sets of plans — not including soil eroits goals and objectives were finaliz- sion and wetlands plans - were coned and integrated with the city's sidered by the company's Plan

> Review Department. Several studies — begun or finish— Other data included in the annual ed in 1987 — aided the planners with report includes the number and subtheir work on the Master Plan, such ject of planning concepts meetings as the Existing Land Use Study, the held during 1987, street naming com-Population Study and Forecast, the mittee meetings and legal opinions. Housing and Density Study, the issued by Fried & Levitt, the city's

The report stated that 25 new Office Sector Study and Plan, the In- After revisions are made to the woodlands permits were reviewed dustrial Areas Plan, the Comprehendocument, Rogers suggested that it and work was completed on 20 applications carried over from 1986. A sive Natural Resource Design Study, the Urban Design Plan, the Capital available to interested parties.

### Local man killed in crash

morning of Wednesday, March 2. Robert L. Stevens, 19, of Christina Lane in Novi was

declared dead at Botsford Hospital at 2:37 a.m. According to the Farmington Hills Police Department Traffic Section, Stevens was travelling westbound on Mrate of speed. Steven's car left the road, police reported, to the traffic report.

 A Novi man died in a fatal automobile early on the and struck two support columns on the expressway bridge. The car careened off the columns and came to rest west of the bridge. The accident occurred at 1:50

The bridge is located at the point where northbound I-275 and westbound I-96 intersect in connector lanes. The police reported that the victim was not wearing a 102 (Grand River Expressway) in Farmington at a high seatbelt. There was no evidence of drinking, according

Huron Valley Hospital's Physicians Referral Program.

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Dr. Samuels is responsible for development,

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ting the Department of Education, Public Health,

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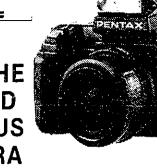
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**MARCH 8, 1988** TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the electors of Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, will be held in the schoo THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK, P.M. The following proposition(s) will be submitted to the vote of the elec-

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION 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 by 10.5 mills (\$10.50 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years, 1988, 1989 and 1990, to provide additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 10.5 mill for operating purposes which expired with the 1987 tax levy)
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BY ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1833
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# Voters undecided about millage renewal request

If a recent informal poll of 15 Novi residents is any indication, a major portion of voters in the school district are aware of the upcoming March 8 millage renewal election, but don't know if they'll cast a ballot or not. Six voters said they hadn't heard about about the election, but two of those six said they planned to vote Tuesday. March 8. Nine residents said they had read about the 10.5 millage renewal election or heard about it from

When asked if they planned to vote in the election, four residents said "no", five said "yes" and six said they

election is for a millage renewal, a rather cut-and-dry issue. Those same residents indicated that if the election were a request for increased millage they would be sure

"Yes, I'm aware of the election. I don't know if I'll vote - millage renewals happen all the time. If it was

for more millage I'd vote." "No. I haven't heard about the election, but I'll probably vote because education is important in Novi."

"No, I haven't heard about any election. I don't know much about it so I don't know if I'll vote." "Yes, I know about it - I've read about the election

and I plan to vote." "I'm aware of the election, but I'm not going to vote." The Novi Community School District's election is a request for a renewal of 10.5 mills, which will be used strictly for operational purposes.

The 10.5 mills expired with the Dec. 1987 tax collection. Despite the variation in answers to the questions above, all those included in the poll said their overall impression of the Novi school district was favorable. "I think it's a very good school system," one Novi resi-

the district would levy as much as munity School District, Oakland

31.3 mills for the upcoming school County, Michigan, be increased by

tion asks that the 10.5 mills be renew- of three years, 1988, 1989 and 1990, to

language is required because the 10.5 renewal of 10.5 mills for operating

purposes which expired with the 1987

25299 Taft Road (Precinct 1);

41900 Quince (Precinct 2); and

23333 Willowbrook (Precinct 3).

□ Orchard Hills Elementary at

☐ Village Oaks Elementary at

Piwko said the 10.5 mills have been

renewed in previous years and

because of this, the public is aware of

Although the March 8 millage elec- state equalized valuation for a period

# Millage decided Tuesday

ed, language in the ballot proposal

mills have already expired. Piwko

a phrase will be included in Novi

The March 8 ballot proposal will

Novi's Orchard Hills Elementary also won a national honor in 1986. In addition to Novi Woods and Orchard Hills, Novi High School has won state and national recognition and Novi Middle School won state recognition before there was a national program for secondary schools.

Piwko said the educational programs at the district's schools speak for themselves. He said he thought public confidence in the district was clear to voters, state law allows the high because the school administra- inclusion of a parenthetical phrase tion has made a point of levying only stating that the election is a millage operate current school programs. millage rate is 33.04 mills, according to Assistant Superintendent William

Barr. Yet only 31.3 mills have been read as follows: "Shall the limitation on the amount Retaining its position to levy only

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### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 88-18.51 on XI eigen å to 8 poitoe? Ad beneficiske ollim åt pot avod

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has a 88-18.51, and Ordinance to amend the Height, Bulk, Density and Area Chart of Section 2400 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance; to amend footnote (b) to Section 2400 of said Ordinance; to amend footnote (e) to Section 2400 of said Ordinance; to add footnote (s) to Section 2400 of said Ordinance; and to amend subsection 2506-2 of said Ordinance; to revise the regulation of off-street parking within the City of Novi. A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance

was adopted on February 22, 1988, and the effective date is March 8, 1988. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

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### Informal research

encyclopedias at the Novi library recently to do a little research. So what was she researching? The new tax code? Einstein's

Susan Mason found a comfortable spot on the floor in front of the Theory of Relativity? "Actually," said Mason, "I'm looking for information to settle a bet about Bachelor's Day and Leap Year."

# Novi man arraigned in break-in

After finding the alley behind the store empty, the officer proceeded to the parking lot of the Tree Top Apartments which are located immediateý north of the A&P Plaza.

The parking lot was very quiet with no apparent movement, according to reports, but within a few minutes the squad car and apprehended the vehiofficer reportedly observed a vehicle cle on Meadowbrook, just north of traveling eastbound on Manor Park Ten Mile. Drive, accelerating rapidly.

windshields of most of the other my jacket. vehicles in the parking lot were covered with frost. When the suspicious vehicle turned out of his pockets and proceeded to

southbound onto Meadowbrook Road conduct a pat-down search for possiwithout making a stop, Huntersmark ble possession of weapons. activated the overhead lights in his

According to reports, the driver of picking tools in the process. Huntersmark noted that the driver the vehicle, later identified as Sanderson subsequently was placof the car looked in his direction and Sanderson, got out of the car imthen jerked his head away. In addi- mediately and walked quickly burglary tools. tion, the officer noted that the vehi- toward the patrol vehicle with his In the meantime, additional of-

compartment, revealing a set of lock-

cle's windshield was clear, while the hands thrust in the pockets of his ar-ficers responded to the scene and began checking the back door of other stores in the A&P Plaza for Huntersmark reported that he ordered the suspect to get his hands possible signs of breaking and enter-

> Officers reported finding that the locks on two other businesses showed signs of tampering and the rear door When ordered to produce a drivers of the Subway Shop at 41736 Ten Mile license, Sanderson returned to his had been destroyed. vehicle and reached into the glove

Police subsequently summoned the owner of the Subway Shop to the scene. After checking his store, the man reported that a Minolta 35mm camera, a black pouch containing

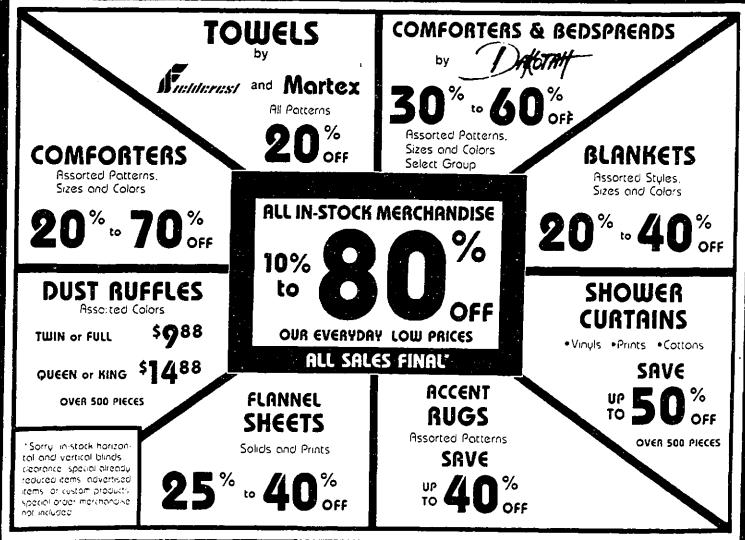
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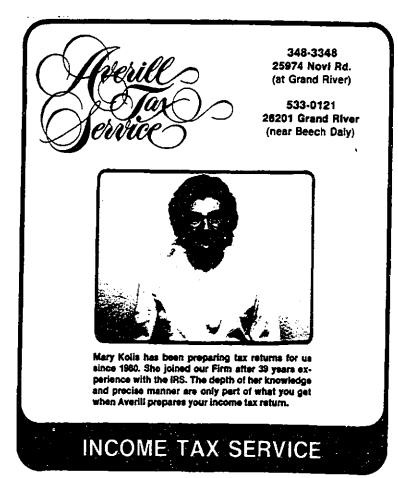
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# Residents should prepare assessment appeal

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The Board of Review meets once a year to hear resident's appeals concerning their assessments. The Board is scheduled to meet Monday, March 7, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday. March 8, from noon to 9 p.m.; and Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-

The meetings will be held in the assessor's office at the Novi Civic Genter. This year anyone wishing to meet with the board must make an appointment in advance. The deadline for appointments is Friday, March 4, at 5 p.m. Prior to making an appointment,

the assessor's office must be in receipt of a petition from the appealavailable at the assessor's office. An appeal to the Board of Review is not a chance for the homeowner to complain about his or her taxes. The board deals strictly with the assessments handed out by the City

"Lots of people come in and say, 'I can't afford this increase; it's so much more than I payed last year,' ' Board of Review member Bill Glad-

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not be able to prove the point.

ing party. These petitions are answer is yes, than the job is to try and prove it." appeals board, Gladden said.

appealing their assessments must assessor's bill.

case for appeal. "Take the assessed worth less than that amount? If the There are several ways for a homeowner to prepare proof for the

an expert would be a real estate perof Novi Assessor.

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a reason for appeal. And residents in question, it may refute the there is always a slight possibility supply a Michigan Property Tax noted that it is rare to find an au-facts. If a resident shows up at the homeowner may show proof of some accurate calculation of assessment. Hardship cases are decided on a feel intimidated. appeal with just a verbal argument construction flaw that the city He suggests that every homeowner case by case basis, Gladden said. If Gladden said one of the worst to support the contention that the assessor did not take into account in go outside and measure the dimenthe homeowner has had unusual livithings that happens during each sesassessment is too high, he or she will his evaluation of the home, Gladden

Gladden suggests that If the homeowner can show some compare those figures with the Review. homeowners be aware of one major sub-standard construction such as a figures on the assessment card for Often people will plead hardship dinary citizens," Gladden said. "We thing. "Assessments are based on the basement settling, Gladden said the your house. The cards are available and yet not allow the Board to look in- do not work for the city. The appeal is fair market value of the property in- homeowner can start to prove the for the public in the assessor's office. to their records to determine the ex- to us, not to the assessor." He said If a resident feels the amount problem, "We won't make a decision the assessor mistakenly assessed the While the board's meetings are the assessor who is present during assessed against his or her property based on a picture," he said, but it home for improvements that may not open to the public, if an individual the board meetings. is too high, Gladden suggests a sim- may convince the board to have a exist, such as a two-car garage, a wishes to meet with the board on a "Our job is to watchdog the

value and double it. Is the house mine if the fault would lower the homeowner's check their assessment value of the home. □ Comparable value: If the

son or home appraiser who could show the property is not worth the amount at which it has been assess-

review panel approximately six homeowner can present proof that a anyone considering an appeal. similar house sold for less than dou- Assessor's error: Although it Merely having a big increase is not ble the assessed amount of the home doesn't happen often, Gladden said, homeowner pleading hardship must

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negative factor with a picture of the In addition, the card will show if tent, which stops the appeal cold. ple test to determine if they have a physical examination of the house deck or a swimming pool. Gladden confidential basis they can request assessor and to provide relief if we done by the assessor's office to deter- said he strongly recommends that that the meeting be closed. Gladden can," Gladden said.

homeowner can show that his or her house was unfairly assessed as compared to neighboring homes of like properties. "If you were assessed higher than your neighbor," Gladden ☐ Contact an expert: Gladden said said, that may be cause for an appeal. A resident may check the records of all assessments in the assessor's office at city hall. "The books are all open," Gladden said and suggested that a trip to that ofden said. Gladden has been on the Comparable sales: If the fice should be the starting point for right to lower the assessment. But

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Gladden said.

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cards before coming in for an appeal.

this something else," Gladden said,

"It sounds like a handout or a dole."

The hardship appeal is a part of the

Board of Review to assure that peo-

ple are not going to lose their houses,

"If certain circumstances have

happened," he said, which effect a

homeowner's ability to pay the

Gladden warns homeowners to bring

data to prove the contention. Any

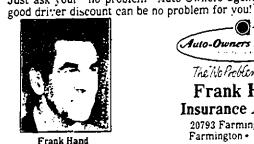
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that some error was made on the Homestead Return to show current dience attending the board's

sions of the house and calculate the ing costs or circumstances, they sion of the Board of Review is that a square footage of the house. Then must document them to the Board of resident accuses board members of

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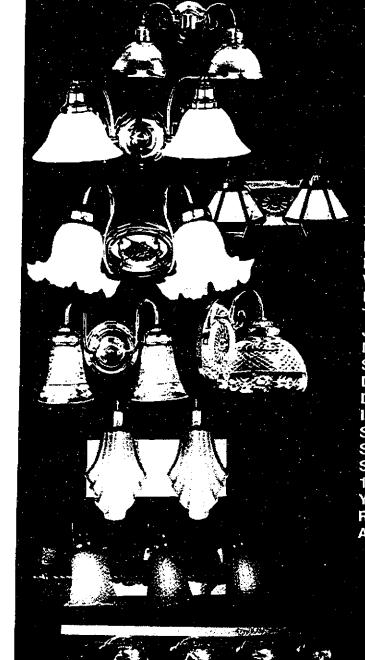
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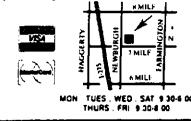


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# District has earned renewal of millage

On Tuesday, voters in the Novi Community School District will be asked to renew 10.5 mills for operating purposes over a three-year period. The election appears to be a relatively simple, cut-and-dry issue, yet voters shouldn't let that fact deter their intentions to vote because the school district needs their sup-

Novi school administrators have indicated that defeat of the renewal proposal would be devastating to the district because the 10.5 mills comprise one-third of the school's operating budget. The 10.5 mills expired with the Dec. 1987 tax collection and are used strictly for day-today operational purposes such as salaries, supplies for classrooms, maintenance and transportation.

On-going and upcoming school construction projects are not included in the operating budget. Those building projects are funded by the district's \$6.25 million bond issue, which was approved by voters in

Based on the firmly held practice the school administration has shown in its position to levy only the number of mills needed to operate current school programs, we urge Novi voters to approve the millage renewal request. The district's present authorized millage rate is 33.04 mills, yet only 31.3 mills have been levied. Likewise, the administration has not requested a millage increase in more than 10 years and has recently stated that it has no intention of doing so in the near future because contracts have been settled and work

has begun on upcoming budgets. There are a number of other factors that give the school district's millage renewal request merit. For example, take a look at the school district's academic achievements over the past few years. Novi Woods Elementary School was named one of the 20 exemplary schools in the



Education

state in Dec. 1987. Prior to that, Novi's Orchard Hills Elementary School won a national award in 1986. Academic excellence recognition has also been bestowed upon Novi High School and Novi Middle School in the

Students have shown that they flourish in their academic settings by displaying commendable MEAP scores. Several teachers within the school district also have been acknowledged for their methods of educating and for inspiring their students to learn. Yet, students, educators and the administration haven't let all the recognition go to their heads. Instead, they continue to strive to make their school system

The school district has two millage packages for operating purposes, one at 13 mills and the other at 10.5 mills, which recently expired and will appear on Tuesday's ballot proposal. The 10.5 mill package is an integral part of the school district's operational funding source.

Novi voters have consistently been supportive of the school district's financial needs - expressed by several successful miliage elections. In a recent poll by the News, a handful of residents commented that they were aware of the election but weren't sure if they would vote because it only asked for a millage renewal and they occur quite frequently. We urge these and other Novi voters not to ignore the importance of Tuesday's election and to approve the millage renewal.

# Guidelines needed

Prohibition is over.

At the Novi City Council meeting last Monday, a majority of council members decided to allow newlyappointed 52nd District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie to hold his swearing-in ceremony in city hall. No problem there.

Council members are justifiably proud of the appointment of this Novi resident to the bench. MacKenzie's ceremony will bring a host of state dignitaries to the Novi Civic Center and that can only add to the image of the city.

But there is more to the story. MacKenzie would like to serve alcoholic beverages at a reception following the swearing-in ceremony. The city council last October voted to ban alcoholic beverages from the community center for at least a sixmonth trial basis.

So, on Monday, the council decided to give the MacKenzie ceremony a waiver on the no-alcohol ban. The new judge will be allowed to serve alcoholic beverages for that night on-

Council Member Hugh Crawford said he was "flabbergasted" by the change in the council's decision. Crawford noted that he had been an adamant supporter of allowing alcohol use in the community center on a limited basis, but that after the vote by the majority to outlaw the use for at least six months, he felt the

council had an obligation to uphold

Council Member Martha Hover also voted against the special waiver on the grounds that the council had set no criteria for the granting of ex-

Both Hoyer and Crawford make good points. As much as we approve of the use of the civic center for the judge's swearing-in ceremony, as the building is an ideal structure for such an event, we cannot approve of the "special" exemption granted MacKenzie regarding the use of

When the council debated the alcohol question for the community center (which was debated during several council meetings throughout last summer and into the fall). several possible "special events" were discussed as meriting alcohol. In the end the council felt that no alcohol for any event was the proper

Now for the council to find one event meriting a special exception to the policy seems out of place. Either specific criteria are in place to determine which events merit waivers or else the council risks being accused

The council will review the matter again at this Monday's council meeting. The policy decided upon must be consistent for all citizens of Novi across the board.

# Old books — old friends



ast weekend and it was like a trip down memory lane.

I was doing a story on used book stores and that was the perfect excuse for a Saturday excursion downtown to John King Books. Around my house the mere mention of a trip to a bookstore ensures a full car.

Willis Books have been a part of my life for as long as I can remember. I vividly remember nights around the house when all was quiet except for the sound of pages turning. I remember trying to vacuum the living room and read a book at the same time. In our house, interrupting someone who was reading was a life-threatening experience and starting a book that someone else was in the middle of could get you in serious trouble.

The biggest problem with books is the hold they can get on you. Particularly the books you read with such pleasure as a child. When I visited the Book Exchange in Northville I was surprised at the small number of children's books available at the used book store. Diane McCulloch owner of the Book Exchange said that people have a hard time turning in children's books. It seems that the kids themselves don't want to give the books up. Even if they're done with Nancy Drew or Encyclopedia Brown, they don't want the titles wiped from their shelves. I can relate.

For years after we grew up my mother would plead with my sister and me to give away our tattered collection of children's books. We held fast. We could not let go of "Little Women," "An Old Fashioned Girl," "The Five Little Peppers and How They Grew" let alone our vast number of "Trixie Beldon" girl detective stories and "Hardy Boys" novels.

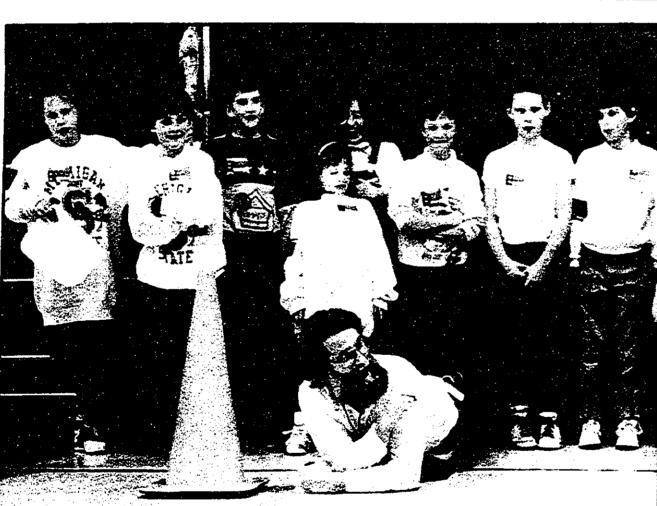
As long as they were there to be given an occassional glance, to be riffled on our way to more adult books and even, on some cold and long afternoon, to be re-read with as much pleasure as the first time — then they could not be given away. These were our books and they filled more than the shelves on which they stood.

So the books have stayed and stayed and stayed. Over time and with moves they have been thinned somewhat, but we have always managed to add to their ranks. Every move I have made has been accompanied by boxes and boxes of books. Wherever I have landed, it just wouldn't seem like home without their familiar titles and aged bindings winking out at me from the

As I have grown I have noticed that some of the titles from my childhood days are disappearing from the shelves of the new book stores. Authors change and children's tastes change so the titles change accordingly. But once in a while I have wondered about the books dug out of my grandparent's basement and read with such pleasure — even though they had little to do with the times in which I lived. Were they still around? If I ever have children would they be able to read them?

Last Saturday as my sister and I roamed the aisles looking at titles, we would occassionally call out to each other in surprise and pleasure. Old friends — old books. There they were on those shelves waiting for new





### Hands on teaching

# Four minutes in a lifetime



"Where you going?" she asked as I left the TV room and headed for the kitchen.

It was right about 10:15 Saturday night. The Russian girl was about half-way through her long program and I knew what was coming next - Debi Thomas. That's why I was headed for the kitchen.

"Think I'll do the dishes,"

I said. "Kind of straighten the

Jerome

"You can't leave now," she wailed. "Debi Thomas is next. You don't want to miss Debi Thomas, do you?"

Actually, I did want to miss Debi Thomas. The suspense had been building for a couple of weeks and had gotten a lot worse since she and Katarina Witt were first and second after the short program.

I had watched them skate all night long. I had seen the Japanese girl skate her heart out. I had seen Katarina glide through a flawless program. I had seen the girl from Canada skate her heart out in another flawless program. And I didn't think I could bear to watch Debi Thomas try to do the same.

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So I headed for the kitchen and ran some water in the sink. But my curiosity got the best of me. I returned just as she was skating onto the ice to begin her long

It started well enough. The first jump went well, but then she landed on both feet on the second jump. And . things went downhill from there. Debi knew it, hercoach knew it, her mother knew it. We all knew it. It

Like everyone else, I didn't need to see the judges' marks. "Think I'll finish those dishes," I said, heading

# Criticism of planners not valid

I read with amazement the letter I read with amazement the letter from the writer who thinks the ar-

chitecture in Novi is "blazee." Every time I drive by the Bob evans restaurant, I want to thank the Novi Planning Commission for their wisdom and hard work in planning

Novi's development. It would have been very easy for them to give rubber-stamp approval to the "normal" Bob Evans design. Instead, they worked hard to find a design that would enhance Novi's im-

The usual garrish red trademark of the Bob Evans chain is an example of polluting the environment with visual screams of blatant commercialism. Whel we recognize development in our community, it can encroach upon us gently. There is no need for it to stick out like a sore thumb.

It seems our environment is too drab for the writer who criticized the To the Editor:

**Brenda** 

Bonzheim

as a matter of fact.

should cut down trees and erect aside to observe AAUW Week. The billboards to decorate the landscape. American Association of University Perhaps the strip in Las Vegas is that Women is the largest, oldest national organization working for the ad-

vancement of women and education. ding communities can take pride in the well thought out and planned growth of Novi. Architecture working in harmony with the environment doors of higher education to women. is evident in the planning commission's decisions. Keep up the good

planning commission. Perhaps we This year March 6-12 has been set

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family get-together with a huge spread of the trace of envy comes into play.

Southfield a single family town: Single family homes

More than 3,423 acres have been developed for residential purposes since

1962 and 83.4 percent of it is single-family homes, according to a report. In-

terestingly, multiple-family units account for about half of the city's residen-

Nearly 60 percent of commercially-zoned land is developed with offices;

Dangerous dog ordinance: Livonia is close to adopting an

ordinance that clamps down on the ownership of vicious dogs. If adopted, the

law would require any person owning a dog that has a "known propensity" to bite humans to have at least \$100,000 worth of public liability insurance.

The proposed three-page ordinance requires that (1) the owner keep a dog

believed to be vicious either confined or on a leash; (2) the owner file proof of public liability insurance with the city clerk; and (3) the owner post a sign

A vicious dog is defined in the proposed ordinance as one that has bitten a person at least once. The city then could charge the owner with haboring a

Downsizing in Birmingham: The Birmingham City Planning/Historic District Committee is considering changes to the zoning or-dinance that will place further limits on the size of downtown office

Planning Consultant Larry Bauman said the proposed changes are prompe ted by concerns about overdevelopment of the city's central business district. "One of the things city leaders are trying to do is preserve Birm.

ingham's admittedly unique, desirable charactertics," he said.

The changes are opposed by the Birmingham Bloomfield Chamber of

Among the proposed changes: Allowing all-residential buildings to be five

stories and up to 60 feet tall, as compared to other new buildings which can

be four stories and 48 feet; requiring 10 percent of open space in commercial

buildings of more than 10,000 square feet; requiring new commercial and of-

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not why I felt a twinge of jealousy, though.

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that he made it through almost five years of

ty. I'm happy for him because he successful-

ly completed his college education — about

as ecstatic as I was when I finished my own

college career at Michigan State University,

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term, there was no lavish celebration and no

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Green with envy over greens job

Sibling rivalry has food and alcohol. Somehow, I suspect he

never been a big wanted it that way because he's a modest

problem in my kind of guy. Nevertheless, he knows

family. But I must everyone in the family is proud of his ac-

talents, discuss and act on issues of

concern to women, and foster

positive change in their own com-

While attending that academic institution in Big Rapids, he entered into the professional golf management program. Combined with enrolling in dozens of marketing, business and advertising classes, he was required to complete internships at three different golf courses before he graduated. Those internships took him to northeastern Michigan, Chicago and most recently to sun-

For some reason, Bret seemed to find his niche in Florida — probably because he was basking in the sun when we were struggling through another depressing Michigan winter. He worked at Pine Tree, a private golf club in the West Palm Beach area. After his internship ended, the management at the golf course offered him a job upon graduation. Of course he accepted it. That's where ment uncertainty as most college graduates do, last week he packed up his compact car. perched his sunglasses upon his blond head, kissed my mom good-bye and headed for southern territory. He was probably even singing "Florida, here I come."

So now he's working at the golf course in Florida. In his spare time I suspect he lifts his own golf bag on his shoulder and works at perfecting his driving and putting techniques. Or heads to the beach to catch some rays or kick up some sand. Meanwhile, back in Michigan, I constantly search for traces that spring will eventually come.

Maybe the job sounds more glamorous than it really is. And of course he worked hard for it, so he certainly deserves to be wherever he wants to be. The trace of jealousy is slowly disappearing just as it should because I've gained a new perspective. Now I have a new place to visit and perhaps he'll give me a few pointers on how to improve my golf game when I arrive in

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representative want to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Friday, March 4, 1988. Appearances before 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

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 formal petition (available at the Assessor's Office), fully executed along All agents protesting values on property, other than their own, MUST HAVE WRITTEN AUTHORIZATION from each property owner they are

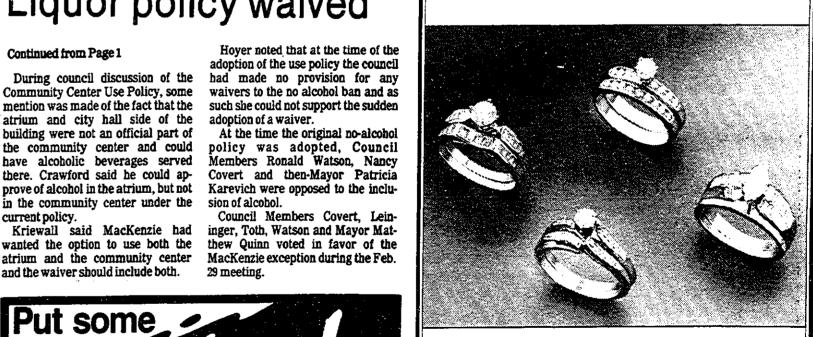
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their credit card number over the based agency. phone," she says, urging anyone so

Travel Service in South Lyon, agrees when they've been burned by a come- lunch" in the business and says he on — like coupons for a trip to Hawaii has had people come in "after the for as low as \$29 offered in Chicago — fact" with travel scams.

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### **Business Briefs**



JAMES R. HICKS

JAMES R. HICKS of Novi is president and co-founder, along with Deborah Altman, of Questor Financial Services, a new firm headquartered in Birmingham

A certified financial planner (CFP) who has been in the financial services industry more than 12 years, Hicks also is a residential and commercial real estate developer.

He received his CFP designation in 1982. He also is the president and sole shareholder of Hicks Financial Planning, Ltd., an investment advisor registered with the Securities and Exchange Commis-

JOHN D. REEBER of Northville has been named "Man of the Year" at MONY Financial Services Metropolitan Detroit Agency for 1987. The announcement was made by Kevin Counihan, manager of

Reeber has been with MONY for 31 years as a chartered life underwriter. He is a qualified member of the Million Dollar Round Table and has been named "Man of the Year" five times during his association with MONY. He also is a former instructor in the Chartered Life Underwriting Program. He received his BBA degree from the University of Michigan.

Reeber and his wife Lore have been Northville residents for four years. They are active members of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville where he serves as an elder on the session.

2V INDUSTRIES of Wixom has signed a 10-year contract with a large automobile company headquartered in Detroit to create the special alloys and plating technology for developing transmission

2V Industries was established 20 years ago as a chemical processing and electroplating company by Dr. Ram Bedi and his wife ... Uma. The company was named after their twin sons, Vijay and . Vivek, meaning "success" and "enlightened person." Company headquarters and main facilities are located on 2.5 acres in Wixom. The company's products include metal-working fluids to machine and shape metal parts. 2V ha 16 employees.

Terms of the contract define "transmission components" as valve spools and control elements in transmissions. The contract also stipulates that any inventions conceived or reduced to practice during the term of the contract shall be joint property of 2V and the

GUERSEY FARMS DAIRY will hold an open house to celebrate its 48th anniversary on Sunday, March 13.

The dairy, which is located at 21300 Novi Road in Novi, has been owned and operated by the McGuire family since 1940. The open house will include tours of the modern dairy plant where the McGuire family processes farm-fresh milk and ice cream.

Originally located in Northville, Guersey Farms Dairy moved to expanded facilities on Novi Road several years ago. In addition to the dairy, the Novi Road facility includes an ice cream parlor and a restaurant. In conjunction with the open house, the McGuire family will offer a corned beef and cabbage dinner special during the open

KEITH G. ARENZ of Novi has been appointed industrial sales manager for the eastern region of the United States for Federal-Mogul Corp. In his new position, Arenz is responsible for managing the salespeople who serve industrial bearing distributors and original equipment manufacturers in the eastern region.

Arenz previously served as market planning manager for the Industrial Division of Federal-Mogul. Prior to that he was responsible for the direct-ship programs to heavy truck dealer organizations. He joined Federal-Mogul in 1980 as an industrial sales engineer. He earned a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh in 1973.

Arenz lives in Novi with his wife, Kathy, and their two children:

Federal Mogul, headquartered in Southfield, operates 40 plants, more than 70 distribution centers and four major research facilities throughout the world. Its products range from a variety of precision parts for the transportation, farm equipment, construction and manufacturing industries to aerospace components.

NORTHVILLE CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CENTER at 42973 West Seven Mile in Northville will host a Patient Appreciation Day Open House to celebrate the center's first anniversary this Saturday, March 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m..

Dr. Mitchell H. Marr says that, "In honor of patient appreciation day we will be providing all our services, including all necessary xrays at no patient expense." He and his staff will be giving tours as well as answering questions about modern chiropractic care. Refreshments will be served.

"It is our way of saying thank you to the people of Northville for making us feel like a welcome part of your community during our successful first year," said Marr. Reservations would be appreciated at 348-6166.

MARY SEROSKI CARPENTER has been appointed Client Service Director at Gondek & Associates, a marketing communication resource company in Sterling Heights.

A former Novi resident currently living in Canton, Carpenter joined Gondek & Associates in January 1988 with a strong background in management and research. She earned a BA degree from Point Park College in Pittsburgh, Pa., and went on to earn a MS degree at Millersville State University in Pennsylvania and a Doc-

torate at the University of Massachusetts. Prior to joining Gondek & Associates, Carpenter worked for Electronic Data Systems, Corp., for three years in several positions including supervisor sales, CAD/CAM training. With Gondek & Associates, she is responsible for designing and implementing national public relations and promotional campaigns.

At Gondek & Associates, Carpenter's staff interviews, researches and coordinates client accounts, press releases, promotional pieces and presentations. Her attention to detail and executive management experience characterized by her organizational skills have secured the company more projects with some of the most prestigious local and national clients.



DAVID and LISA NELSON

DAVID and LINDA NELSON of Northville are the new owners of the MAACO Auto Painting & Bodyworks Center at 1625 East West Maple Road in Walled Lake.

The Nelsons are taking over a location that previously housed a MAACO Center. Dave Nelson attended Phoenix College in Arizona, while Linda Nelson attended and earned a bachelor of arts degree in social work from Michigan State University. She was a case worker for the State of Michigan and more recently did clerical work for

The Nelsons noted that the average age of cars on the road today has climbed to an all-time high of 7.5 years, according to many manufacturers. The Walled Lake Center is equipped to handle any kind of painting or repair work from minor retouching to major colli sion work. It uses the latest equipment and highest quality, low pollutant materials in bringing cars back to peak appearance.

The MAACO chain was founded in 1972 and had gross yearly sales of more than \$220 million in 1986. Founder and President Anthony A. Martino attributes the company's rapid growth to "quality work at a price the public can afford, sound management and marketing, and controlled expansion.'

PAUL N. FOSTER of Northville has been named a Region IV delegate to the Governor's Conference on Small Business to be held Feb. 25-26 in Lansing

"This conference will give us an additional forum to identify the needs and concerns of small business and set the agenda for the future," said Gov. James Blanchard.

Approximately 97 percent of all companies in Michigan employ fewer than 50 persons, said Blanchard, noting that small business owners and entrepreneurs are creating the majority of new jobs in

THE WATERWHEEL CAR WASH in downtown Northville has reopened as Mr. Glow, a Belanger prototype carwash for their soft cloth equipment and marketing program that will be used throughout the country in hundreds of other Belanger carwash in-

The equipment in Mr. Glow is manufactured in Northville by Belanger and is used by most major auto manufacturers to wash new cars as they come off the assembly line.

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# CPAs issue warning about 'kiddie tax'

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Tax reform has not been very kind to children - or to parents who are parents' highest marginal tax or her own return. trying to save for their children's bracket. education. Children have lost a number of tax benefits and are likely to pay more tax under the new tax affected two of the most popular taxes on money being saved for \$400 at your highest rate.

children are not so lucky. They can their parents' return.

There are new rules for children's unearned income. Under the old law, all the interest earned on money put in a child's name was taxed at the child's rate. The new law actually has two sets of rules - one set for children under 14 and another for children 14 and older. For children under 14, the first

\$1,000 a year in unearned income will be taxed at their own rate. (Unearned income, sometimes referred to as investment income, comes from dividends, interest, capital gains, rents and the like.)

to apply \$500 of his or her standard reform, parents could claim a child still make sense to shift some income for your child's education. As you can deduction to offset the first \$500 of on their tax return and the child to your children, for tax purposes as see, there are still ways to avoid payunearned income, making this could claim an exemption as well. well as to begin a college savings ing your higher tax rate on funds put amount tax-free. The next \$500 in The new law eliminates this tax adfund. Remember — the first \$1,000 of away for your children. If you have unearned income is taxed at the vantage. If a child can be taken as a unearned income is still treated substantial funds invested in your child's rate and all unearned income dependent on a parent's return, the favorably. That means, at today's child's name, a meeting with a finanabove that amount is taxed at the child cannot take an exemption on his rates, a child under 14 can have more cial consultant might be helpful.

Short-term trusts have long been a

common method for shifting income

from a parent's higher tax bracket to

a child's lower tax bracket. The most

popular of these trusts, the Clifford

Trust, got its name from a Supreme

it expired, the trust's assets reverted

cannot create a short-term trust -

Suppose, for example, your 10- order to claim dependency exempyear-old daughter's only income is tions, parents are required to list the \$1,400 in investment income. She ap- Social Secuity numbers of all law. According to the Michigan plies her \$500 standard deduction to children who are at least five years Assolation of CPAs, tax reform has reduce her taxable investment in- old. To apply for a Social Secuity come to \$900 of which \$500 would be number you must complete form methods used by parents to reduce taxed at your daughter's rate and SSA-5 available from your local Social Secuity office.

where the money comes from. So if taxing of money parents put in their your son or daughter has a generous children's names, and the tax grandparent, uncle or friend, the inbenefits of Clifford Trusts have been come he or she earns is taxed at your virtually eliminated. And that's not highest rate - not that of the donor. all. While taxpayers are enjoying a These rules do not affect children 14 boost in the personal exemption, and older. Their investment income continues to be taxed at their own no longer take an exemption if they rates. Presumably, Congress felt can be claimed as a dependent on that funds transferred to children 14 and older were transferred primaily for education purposes rather than

This rule applies regardless of

Earned income is not affected. Income from a job is always taxed at the child's rate, regardless of the child's age. For 1987, the standard deduction will offset the first \$2,540 a working child earns. If you have a family-run business, employing your vantages. Wages paid to your children are taxed at their lowest just that income generated by a trust pany can deduct the children's wages

There is no more doubling up on personal exemptions. Prior to tax

Money Management would reach the \$1,000 point where earnings would begin being taxed at the parents' rate.

For childen under 14, instead of in vesting in assets that generate taable income each year, the general strategy being recommended is to consider investments that are either tax-free or to defer taxable income until the child reaches age 14, when it will be taxed at the child's lower rate.

One of the simplest ways to do this is to buy United States Series EE Savings Bonds in your child's name. The interest on savings bonds is not generally federally taxed until the bonds mature or are redeemed. New savings bonds mature in 12 years so you can time your purchases so that the bonds mature after your child's 14th birthday

Court case involving a trust set up by Growth stocks that are not paying dividends are another possibility. Clifford Trusts allowed parents to The potential appreciation actransfer assets to a trust where the cumulates tax-free and the child earnings from the asets were taxed to the child. By law, the trust had to would be taxed on capital gains only last for more than 10 years, but when when the stocks are sold.

High quality zero-coupon back to the individual who created municipal bonds might also be considered, particularly for a college Clifford Trusts set up prior to savings plan. Like all zeros, you buy March 2, 1986, retain their taxzero-coupon municipal bonds at a preferred treatment for transfers price significantly below the value made prior to that date. Note that the and receive the full face amount children can provide two tax ad- Tax Reform Act does not say that you when the bond matures. This gives ly how much your child will receive, bracket and you or the family com- set up after March 1, 1986, must be in- while having the gain exempt from cluded in the grantor's taxable in-

There are still ways of getting your child's assets and re-examine around the rules. It may very well your plans for putting money away

Lost and stolen goods may be tax deductible name before the investment income

ple, a car door is accidentally slam-

found. The loss of the diamond is a

not a casualty because it was not sud-

The lower of fair market value

(Blue Book amount for an auto) or

the price you paid for the property is

the loss realized. This amount is

decreased by any reimbursement

However, the portion of the loss that

is not covered by insurance is deduc-

tible. For example, if you have a \$500

deductible on your car insurance, the

first \$500 of an auto collision is a

The new tax law requires a \$100

floor be subtracted from each event,

with the excess of this amount over 10

percent of adjusted gross income be-

ing your deductible loss. A person

with gross income of \$30,000 who has

an uninsured stereo worth \$3,600

stolen will receive an itemized deduc-

tion of \$500 (\$3,600 - \$100 floor less 10

year with travel scams.

He, too, urges anyone who is of-

'Check it out with a legitimate

fered a travel bargain that seems too

travel firm that's a member of the

American Society of Travel Agents,'

"Second," he said, "never join a

travel club that offers you 'free trips'

for becoming a member without first

determining how long the travel club

"If it's a newly-formed firm, the

He also suggests checking with the

Better Business Bureau "before pay-

ing a cent to a travel firm offering

good to be true to investigate.

he urged in a recent interview.

chances are good it's a scam."

something 'free.'"

you receive from insurance.

Almost any time something you loss if it results from an identifiable own is stolen or damaged and you are event that was "sudden, unexpected not compensated by insurance, you and unusual in nature." For examare eligible for a tax deduction.

The loss need not be connected to med on your hand, breaking the setbusiness and could include personal ting of your diamond ring. The diaitems such as jewelry, furs and anti-mond falls from the ring and is never ques. This could benefit many itemizers, although the new tax law has made casualty and theft losses more difficult to deduct (or abuse). The Tax Reform Act of 1986 requires you to file insurance claims on

all insured losses. Otherwise, the IRS could argue that the loss arose not from the casualty but from failure to However, in a recent case a taxpayer who had several theft claims for burglaries and feared another claim would cancel his insurance,

reported the loss only on his return. In light of these circumstances, the Tax Court found in favor of the taxpayer and did allow the deduction. To prevent frivolous claims, the IRS requires proof of the following: the nature of the casualty, ownership of the property, and wen you discovered the property, missing or damaged. The burden of proof is up

can produce to show the original cost of the items will help your case. Also, you should file a police report and include a copy of this report along with a receipt or appraisal for the property's value when you send

Each casualty and theft claim must be separately filed on a Form Schedule A of your 1040. These forms and instructions can be picked up at

Accidental loss or disappearance any local IRS office listed in the

to the taxpayer, so any evidence you

of property may qualify as a casualty phone book.

### Travel agents caution about vacation scams

are some ways to check," he notes, mentioning that in one case complimentary lodging was offered at a Sheraton hotel. The chain said it knew nothing about the offer at all. "Time sharing also can be hazardous. Be careful before making any arrangements unless you know the association handling the program," Jamieson warns.

tiac agency that went bankrupt after advertising a free trip to the Canadian Rockies offered with a trip to Alaska. Senior citizens' groups and a General Motors employee group all were out, Jamieson notes. "There are plenty of legitimate

He and others mentioned the Pon-

bargains," says Jamieson. Glover points out that travel agents Area residents can contact the Betthemselves are consumers and would ter Business Bureau/ Detroit and rather take a few minutes out a questionable offer.

"Agents would not like to be ripped off in travel or some other way," she says, mentioning that she personally had received cards with a Florida

"You're taking your chances," she says, "unless it's a legitimate contest from someone like Ford Motor Company or a food company.

"We're glad to take a few minutes to check for anyone, whether they're a client or not — we're here to service Jamieson mentions that the

attention in Congress.

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strong today. Those early mail-order catalogs featured a wide array of merchandise, but pale in comparison to today's offerings - books and boats, cameras and computers, software and cookware — all just a phone call

Street, New York, NY 10017. But before you pick up the phone, the Michigan Association of CPAs recommends you follow a few simple very often feature shoddy construc- catalog closely for disclaimers. steps to avoid some of the most com- tion and no warranty. Gray-market mon pitfalls of mail-order shopping. goods are name-brand merchandise, final or no warranty is expressed or While the vast majority of catalog but usually do not offer a manufaccompanies are reputable, there are turer's warranty. In addition, a gray of the product's quality. Look closely some that should be avoided. Most market product may be imported

tout designer fashions at 70 percent company. off or cameras at a fraction of the Remember most companies will

ported outside the normal channels money elsewhere.

The first thing to remember is that 
There are a number of other steps if it looks too good to be true, it pro- you can take as well. The first is to bably is. Be suspicious of mail-order contact your local Better Business advertisements or catalogs offering Bureau before ordering from a mailname-brand merchandise at order house for the first time. Your remarkably low prices. Quality mer- local Better Business Bureau will office box. While many reputable chandise is often available at dis- contact its counterpart in the city in mail-order companies have a post ofcounted prices, but the manufacturer whice the mail-order company is fice box address for orders, fly-byand distributor are in business to located to determine if any commake a profit. So be wary of ads that plaints have been received about the

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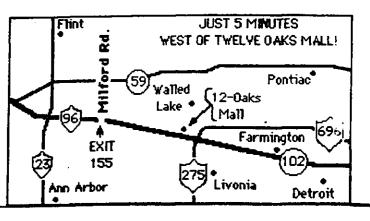
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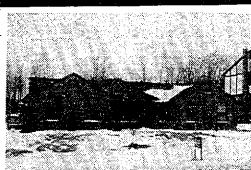
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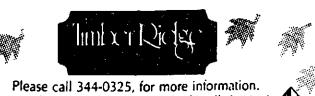
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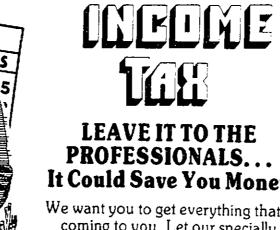
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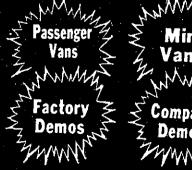
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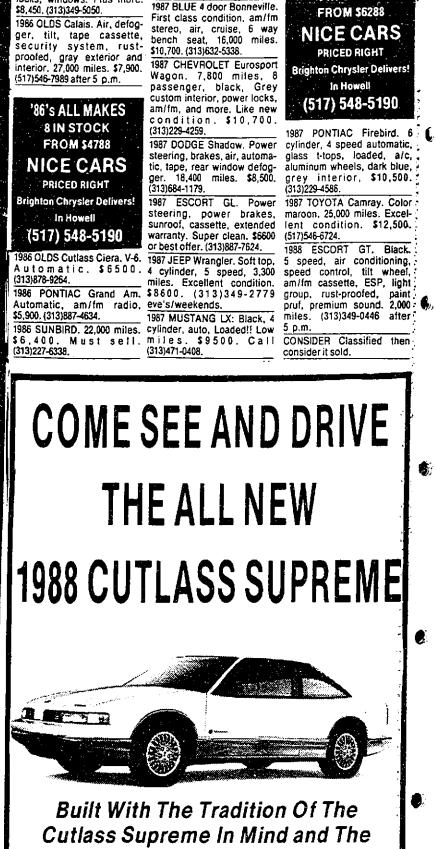
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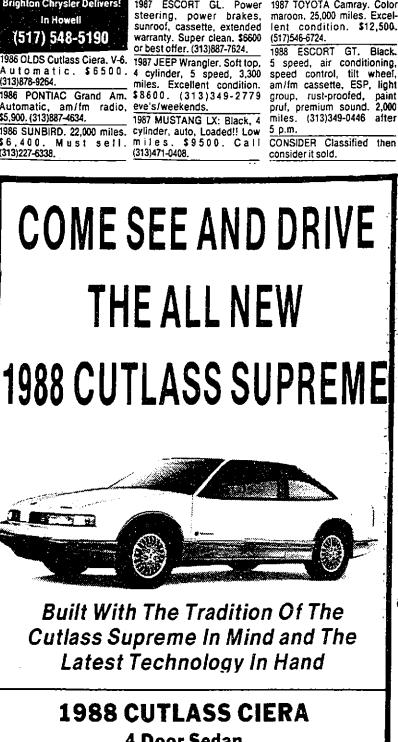
















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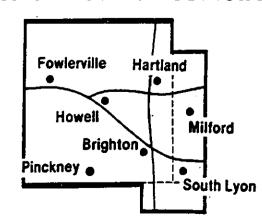
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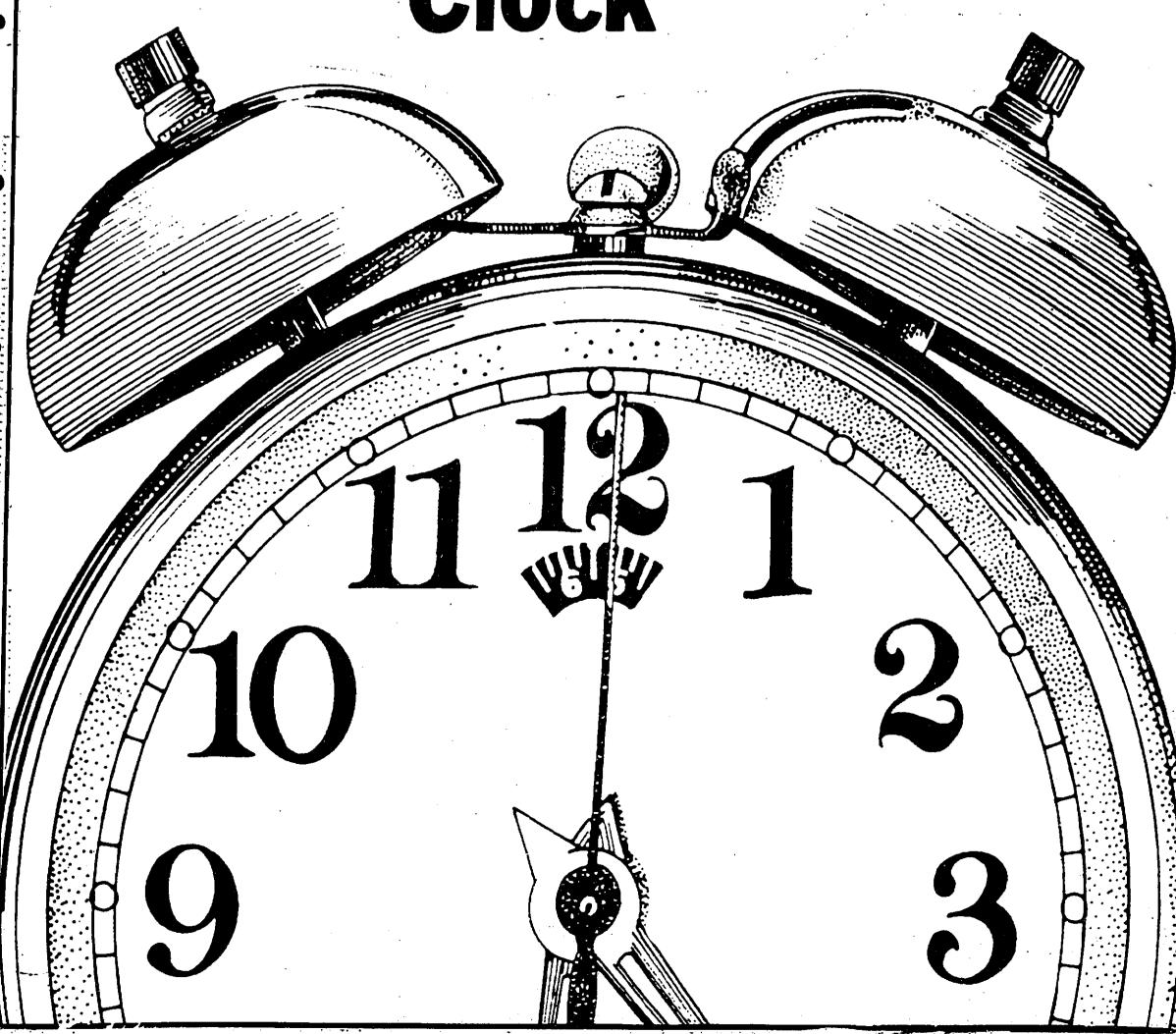


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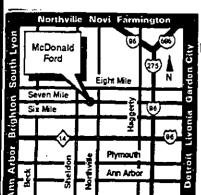
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Many reasons to spend a day at metroparks

Maybe you're seeking refuge from the oppressive humidity of summer, or the cabin fever of winter. On the other hand, a walk through the fall colors could be at spring flowers.

Regardless of what outdoor activity you're interested in, you're sure to find the proper setting at the nearest Huron-Clinton Metropark.

You're also sure to find more activities than you thought, says William Sherman, deputy director of the metropark system. Today's metroparks are more than just a picnic table and a barbeque grill: "There's just all kinds of activities that are going on," he said. Golf courses, boat launches, wave pools, a demonstration farm, dance programs, toboggan runs and crosscountry skiing trails are just a few of the

parks are so popular. Sherman says

about 8 million people visit the 13 metroparks each year and that number continues to grow. "We see a steady 4to 5-percent growth in attendance each The parks system is actually a group

of 13 metroparks stretching in a loop from Lake St. Clair to Lake Erie and encompassing the valleys of the Clinton and Huron rivers. The parks serve residents of five counties, and are controlled by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, which includes

The Huron-Clinton system traces its roots back to 1936, when Dr. Henry Curtis, one-time director of playgrounds for New York City, directed a survey of Washtenaw County to determine the recreational opportunities there.

At the same time, Professor Harlow Whittemore, chairperson of the University of Michigan's landscape design department, was promoting the Huron River valley as a source of public

# Kensington

### Just keeps improving with age

By Marilyn Herald

Kensington Metropark, probably the most popular of the 13 Huron-Clinton Metroparks, celebrates its 40th birthday this spring and, like wine, it improves with age. It is located just off I-96, between Brighton and New Hudson.

The big birthday celebration, planned for the Memorial Day weekend, commemorates the official opening of the 4,350-acre park. When it opened in the spring of 1948, bathbouses at Martindale Beach were only large canvas-enclosed shelters with no roofs and no dividers for privacy. But it didn't really matter to the local residents and city kids who flocked to the park to enjoy the sparkling waters of the newly flooded area.

Today, both Martindale and Maple beaches have landscaped grounds, walks, sandy beaches and modern bathhouses which continue to attract lots of visitors during the summer months. Showers, dressing rooms,

MILES

Visitors come from the five-county area of Oakland, Livingston, Wayne, Washtenaw and Macomb as well as from outstate and out-of-state to see what the magnificent park has to of-The big birthday celebration is expected to draw an additional flock of

visitors, according to Dick Shafer, Kensington Metropark superintendent. "We'll start with plenty of fireworks over the lake at around 9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 28, Shafer said. "If we have rain, we will still have Sunday and Monday nights for alternatives.

Part of the birthday party are still in the planning stages, but Shafer said a Spring Festival will highlight May 28-29 with special programs at the Nature Center and the Farm Center, located within the park. Roscoe the Clown is coming and Elias Brothers, the food conces-

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# Parks ring metropolitan area Clarkston Brighton Z Pinckney 🛭

many of the other parks in the Metroparks system scenic roadways, biking and hiking trails, bike are within a reasonable driving distance. And your drive time can be rewarded with many different locales and available activities. The other metroparks are: ☐ Metro Beach — East of Mount Clemens

along the Lake St. Clair shoreline. Opened in 1950; 770 acres. The park features one and a nature center, nature trails, biking and hiking half miles of sandy beach, an Olympic size swimming pool, a trackless train, a 1600-foot boardwalk, tennis courts, shuffleboard courts, horseshoes areas, an outdoor dance pavilion, boat ramps and marinas, food bars, and □ Wolcott Mill — In Ray Township in

**Huron-Clinton Metroparks** 

8. Dexter-Huron

10. Lower Huron

9. Delhi 🐣 🦫

11. Willow

13. Lake Erie

. Metro Beach

2. Wolcott Mill

3. Stony Creek

4. Indian Springs

. Kensington

6. Huron Meadows

northern Macomb County. The 2.124 acre park is currently being developed, and is not yet open to the general public. However, the park's historic grist mill can be opened for group tours arranged in

☐ Stony Creek — Northeast of Rochester. Opened in 1964; its 4,461 acres make it the largest park in

Although Kensington may be the best known, 600-acre lake, two beach sites, food service, rentals, a fitness trail, a golf course, a boat launch, nature trails and a nature center, boat and canoe rentals, and picnic areas.

Indian Springs - Southwest of Clarkston, in Springfield and White Lake townships. Opened in 1982; 2,206 acres. Features include a trails, and picnic areas. A golf course is under

☐ Huron Meadows — South of Brighton in Green Oak Township. Opened in 1984; 1,495 acres. The park has an 18-hole golf course, a driving range, and food service.

□ Hudson Milis — 12 miles northwest of Ann Arbor. Opened in 1957; 1,624 acres. Attractions include picnic and playground areas, biking and hiking trails, an activity center, tennis courts, a basketball court, volleyball courts, shuffleboard courts, softball fields, food service and canoe rentals.

□ Dexter-Huron — 7 miles northwest of Ann Arbor, adjacent to Hudson Mills Metropark. Opened in 1952; 122 acres.

The Michigan '50s Festival sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce will get under way with a prefestival "Sock Hop" at the Novi Hilton on Saturday, March 12, at 8 teresting spots.

bar, free food, entertainment and Civic Center every Friday at 10:30 person. Tickets will be sold at the discuss current events. door and selected outlets as long as Mallett at Novi Chamber offices, 349-

will be a look-alike contest with of \$5. everyone encouraged to attend as Substitute bowlers are needed for The women's group also continues

League which meets at the Novi Bowl The Michigan '50s Festival is slated for July 13-17. The Novi every Thursday at 1 p.m. More in- recently obtained service for 200 in Novi Civic Center. In addition, money which was used to purchase a 584 series) and Dyanna Martin (180). Jaycees will sponsor a carnival outside the Novi Civic Center beginning Perry at 349-7645. Seniors wishing to dining at Bill Knapps is requested to July 13 and running for five days, and there will be special events at West this summer may call manager Chuck Burke at 478-2735. Oaks and Novi Town Center.

'A drive-in theater will be held at Other upcoming events for seniors Twelve Oaks Mall on Thursday, July 14, and the mall will carry a memorabilia display provided by MTV. A "Sock Hop Express" similar to a pub crawl is scheduled for Friday, July 15, when participants may purchase tickets to visit four hotels the Great Lakes Dinner Theater on 12-13. March 31. Tickets for the dinner and hear four different bands or deetheater trip cost \$35 and include

Sha-Na-Na is scheduled to perform at the Novi High School football field on Saturday, July 16, and there will be a "Cruise Grand River" event on Sunday, July 17, when there will be Church will be the site of a special Civic Center (Room 100) at 7:30 p.m. special events at the Red Timbers. "Arts at Meadowbrook" presenta-Country Epicure and the Novi Inn. In addition, the final night of the festival and a chamber orchestra comprised the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. will include a fireworks display.

Connie Mallett is chairman and by English composer John Rutter. Lisa Foote is vice chairman of the The program will be presented on "50s Festival Committee. Gerry Stipp secretary, and new board Palm Sunday, March 27, at 2 p.m. A members are Dianne Fenrich and Dick Caekiel. More information for those who attend morning wor- Detroit. His doctoral dissertation about how to get involved in the ship services, and child care will be was titled "Guidelines for Those who festival is available by calling available during the concert. Tickets Minister to Those in Grief." The Mallett at Novi Chamber offices, 349. are available from the church at 348- classes use the writings of Dr. Citizens Club will hold a potluck lun-

ton River valley. Their vision of a development until 1942. The authori-

series of parks stretching from Lake
St. Clair to Lake Erie and connected parks and acquiring land from 1942 to

when the state legislature adopted change today. Over \$4 million in im- said.

PARKS & REC SENIORS: The Novi potluck dinner and worship service munity College on March 11. prepare for a seven-day trip to day night from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.

by a parkway later developed as the

Committee, later the Huron-Clinton

and Clinton river areas.

**Novi Highlights** 

A new program called "Coffee and adult skiers at the Northswood Lodge tionships. The "Sock Hop" will include a cash Conversation" is held at the Novi at Schuss Mountain. Peg Pointon has been elected presi-

Registrations are now being ac- Madeiros, vice president; Dona Area Radio Club. The club has been cepted for the Golden Retrievers Golf Browne, secretary; and Sharon organized recently by a group of 50s Festival is available by calling blecreek Golf Course. There will be chairpersons are Linda Jo Hare been meeting informally at a local separate leagues on Mondays and (publicity) and Eileen Cheek (sun-Thursdays for Novi residents who shine). The ladies have started planare 55 or older. Registration fee is ning their annual rummage, plant scheduled for May 20 when the theme \$18, and there are weekly greens fees and bake sale which will be held in

> the Swinging Seniors Bowling to collect Community Support Points formation is available from Clay stainless steel silverware. Anyone play on the Old-timers softball team collect Community Support Points and donate them to the church.

> The senior and junior high groups went to Schuss Mountain for a March 17 (call 347-0400 for an ap- North Congregational and First Conpointment), a St. Patrick's Day Par- gregational Church of Royal Oak. ty on March 12, a kitchen shower on The senior high group also attended a March 18, a "Taste of Spring and Art winter retreat; the junior highs will Concert" on March 19 and a trip to be going on a winter retreat March

BEREAVEMENT CLASS: Anyone who has suffered the loss of a loved one is invited to attend a series of NOVI CONGREGATIONAL: The bereavement classes held the fourth Meadowbrook Congregational Thursday of every month at the Novi Classes are led by Dr. Michael tion when the Chancel Choir, soloists Meyer, bereavement counselor for of members of the Detroit Symphony Sullivan Funeral Home. The classes Orchestra present "The Requiem" are co-sponsored by the Novi Ministers Association and Pro-

vidence Hospital. Dr. Meyer has a Doctor of Ministry catered meal will be served at noon degree from Marygrove College in William Warden who will be the cheon at the Novi Civic Center at Lenten services started with a special speaker at Oakland Com- noon on Wednesday, March 9,

H at 10:30 a.m. to help seniors Look at Redemption" every Wednes- and experiences. In recent months, potluck. classes have dealt with the various 
The next business meeting will be Georgia on April 6-12. Seniors who A prospective members meeting stages of grief. The January topic held in the Civic Center on March 23 take the trip will visit FDR's Little will be hel at the church on Tuesday, was "Grief and Dealing with Anger" at 1 p.m. when Frances Daleo and White House and many other in
March 22, at 7 p.m. Coming up this and the February topic was "Grief Betty Cartner will be hostesses."

> Livingston and Washtenaw counties biking trail at Kensington and an 18- the years, most of the recreational to vote on starting the park system in hole golf course and facilities at In- activities that bring people into the 1940. The proposal passed, 494,573 to dian Springs Metropark near White parks haven't changed. Picnicking is

> > parking lots will be constructed and

The improvements are part of the

park system's more than \$24 million

Most of the budget goes toward the

operation and maintenance of the

landscaping and fencing added.

Metroparks offer numerous activities

Metropark near Milford and Metro \$5.8 million is generated by park

Over the years, the park system metroparks, and the parks system

agreed that the Huron River had great recreational potential. They the beginning of World War II and Huron Meadows Metropark, just

later extended that idea to the Clintax funds were not available for south of Brighton, where roads and

In 1937, a conference at U-M led to developed were Kensington \$13.3 million, is raised by taxes, while

Kensington opened in 1948 and Metro

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan expanded to its present-day total of takes pride in having a clean, well-

Authority was established in 1939. 13 sites and it continues to grow and maintained environment, Sherman

Public Act 147. That act also allowed provements are scheduled for 1988, The metroparks have seen a

voters in Wayne. Macomb. Oakland. including completion of the hiking- number of fads come and go, but over

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participants learn to accept death, express their feelings, adapt to their environment in the absence of their weekend (March 4-6) is an outing for loved one, and enter into new rela-

NOVI RADIO CLUB: Anyone in-Other officers are Barbara invited to learn more about the Novi past seven years

The group is an ARRL-affiliated amateur radio club dedicated to the Day Party on Feb. 14 to introduce the Jeff and Jim Steinberger of Milford. promotion of radio knowledge and new director of nursing, Mrs. Merx. advancement of public service to the The Farmington Elks Club donated a community. Meetings will be held the Valentine's Day cake. from Bill Knapps restaurants and first Tuesday of each month at the members will meet informally every Saturday at the Rib and Egg hold a pizza party for the residents. restaurant at 9 a.m.

Club officers are Brian Cox, presi- Library's Outreach Service is Eager Beavers dent; Al Rasmussen, president- presenting a Humanitarian series Hi Lows elect; Don Kadar, treasurer; and which residents are enjoying. Bowling Bags include a tax assistance seminar on weekend ski trip with members of the Rick Redontey, secretary. Annual Another program was provided by dues are \$9 for families, \$6 for in- Dr. Kaufman who presented slides of dividuals, and \$3 for fulltime students and senior citizens. More information is available by writing to the Novi Area Radio Club, Post Ofguest speaker at the Commerce fice Box 268, Novi, MI 48050. Amateur radio, also known as

"Ham" radio, is a means of com- Roder spoke about antique clothing calling her at 624-0173. Individuals munication that is licensed by the and exhibited portions of her collec- with news about births, birthdays. government. Ham operators can tion of antique clothes which includes operate two-way communications reproductions from 1780-1800 and from their own homes or cars across town or across the world on special Victoria Lynn Galetto was married radio frequencies. Ham operators frequently perform

community service, particularly during times of crisis caused by wars or natural disasters. Other services include sending messages to relatives in stricken areas and providing "phone patches" for U.S. servicemen

Hostesses will be Peg Wilcox and Parks and Recreation Department on Ash Wednesday. The Rev. E. Neil The classes are part lecture and Betty Walters. A social time with will sponsor a travel show on March Hunt is offering a series titled "A part voluntary sharing of feelings bingo and cards will follow the

ed closely by related activities. like

system has seen a increase in the de-

mand for winter activites. Eight of

the 13 parks now have cross-country

skiing trails and other winter ac-

developing "fit trails," special trails

for exercisers, to keep up with the

physical fitness boom, Sherman said.

But the biggest reason for visiting

metroparks will probably always re-

main the same-to get back to

nature, feel the grass underfoot and

enjoy the view. And that part of the

and Dealing with Guilt." Topic of the Over 50 seniors attended the club's to Barry Carl Ridenour at St. Mary's March meeting will be "Grief and last business meeting under the Church in Milford on Feb. 13. Parents direction of President Al Weiss. of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Hostesses were Anne Simmons and Galetto and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elizabeth Cheaney. The seniors also Ridenour of Novi. welcomed two new members, Jessie Rev. and Mrs. Terry Domstad and

their daughter Joy were guests of honor at a farewell party at the First WHITEHALL HOME: Vera Johnson. Baptist Chuch of Novi last Sunday. activities director of the Whitehall The Domstads are returning to Convalescent Home on Ten Mile, is Thailand to resume their missionary dancing for the ticket price of \$10 per a.m. The program enables seniors to dent of the Women's Service Club. terested in amateur (Ham) radio is looking for individuals or organiza- work after a one year leave of February were provided by the League which meets at the Peb- Hunt, treasurer. Committee amateur radio operators who have Agape Singers under the direction of tended a ninth birthday party for Ron Ward and the Glory Bound their grandson Adam, the son of Mr. Quartet from the Livonia Baptist and Mrs. Daniel White of Hudson. Other guests included Adam's uncle.

There was a special Valentine's Frank Steinberger, and his cousins.

Barbara Dettore (230 and 184 in 586 series), Rosemarie Bannish (188 in subscription to Time magazine and Standings are as follows:

Pauline Drueschel of the Novi Public Ball Busters PERSONALS: LaRita Roder was

Historical Society meeting at the Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organiza-Stonecrest Building in Walled Lake. tions may have notices published by special events for the "Personals" section can reach her at the same

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Novi band members earned 35 first division ratings in the district festival

# Band students earn top ratings

Members of the Novi High School band enjoyed one of their best showings in history at the District Solo and Ensemble Festival sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association (MSBOA) on Feb. 13.

Novi musicians reaped a total of 35 first division ratings in the festival as well as 10 second division ratings and five third division ratings. Students who received first division ratings in the district festival are eligible to advance to the MSBOA's Stato Solo and Ensemble Festival which

will be held March 26. Seniors earning first division ratings for solos were Lisa Clark (piccolo and flute). Laura Burk (flute), Bill Benton (clarinet) and Kris Maison-Juniors earning first division ratings for solos

were Cathy MacQueen (tuba), Sue Logan (flute) and Scott Pheiffer (clarinet). Sophomores who received first division ratings for solos were Haley Hoops (horn), Caryn Howard (flute), Brian Yancheson (oboe), Shana Cox

(flute), Sarah Gahman (piano), Michelle Pe-

One freshman - Melissa Petresh, also earned a first division for a piano solo.

jakovich (flute) and Ed Ruiz (tuba).

A flute duet comprised of Laura Burk and Kris Maisonville earned another first division rating, while another flute duet comprised of Laura Kleban and Shelly Wasko earned yet another first

A clarinet quartet comprised of Bill Benton, Melissa Liverance, Jeanine DeLazzer and Tracie Brown earned a first division rating. Two more first division ratings were earned by

a flute quintet and a brass quintet. The flute quintet was comprised of Lisa Clark, Sue Logan, Caryn Howard, Shana Cox and Michelle Pejakovich, while members of the brass quintet were Kevin Buck on trumpet, Andy Mutch on trumpet, Haley Hoops on horn, Rob Mitzel on trombone and Cathy MacQueen on tuba.

Second division ratings in solo competition were earned by seniors Rob Mitzel (trombone) and Dave McKague (snare); sophomores Nicole Loeffler (flute), Amy Johnson (alto sax) and Sarah

Gahman (bassoon); and freshman Shelly Wasko

Another second division rating was received for an alto sax duet performed by Sarah Gahman and Amy Johnson: and the trumpet duet of Mark Van-Doren and Mark Skodack also earned a second

Novi residents will have an opportunity to hear the award-winning Novi High School and Novi Middle School bands perform in concert next Mon-

The concert, which is free and open to the public, will be held in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The concert has been scheduled in preparation for the upcoming District Band Festival spon- course, a children's play area. sored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association (MSBOA). Both the high school and middle school bands will present the music they tennis courts. will be performing in the district festival during

Nutrition advice not always valid

In the early part of this century, traveling medicine shows made their way across the country, peddling tonics and potions that promised to prevent or cure every disease known

Today, medical quacks are alive and well, but instead of patent medicines, they sell nutrition advice. "In a society where everyone claims to preach the true gospel of good nutrition, it's hard to know who believe", says Linda Exum, Oakland County Cooperative Extenion Home Economist. Questionable nutrition "experts" can be found wherever there is a demand for them, and today the demand is quite

Though it's not always possible for consumers to judge the quality of the nutrition advice they hear, there are ways to improve your odds of finding a good nutrition counselor. One way is to seek a registered dietitian (RD) This designation is granted by the American Dietetic Association to

People often consult their physi-

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candidates who have a bachelor's from accredited universities can also degree in foods and nutrition from an offer credible nutrition advice, but be accredited four-year college, meet sure their degrees are in home clinical training standards and have economics or nutrition, not English, psychology or some other field. The Michigan State University cians for nutritional advice. If you're Cooperative Extension Service and concerned about making changes in home economists are a source of your diet most physicians will be sound nutrition information. If you willing to refer you to a registered have questions call the Foods Hotline

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acres. Has picnic and play areas, shore fishing on the Huron River, a golf course, shuffleboard courts, tennis courts, a food service, an outdoor dance center, an Olympic pool, a bath house, and special

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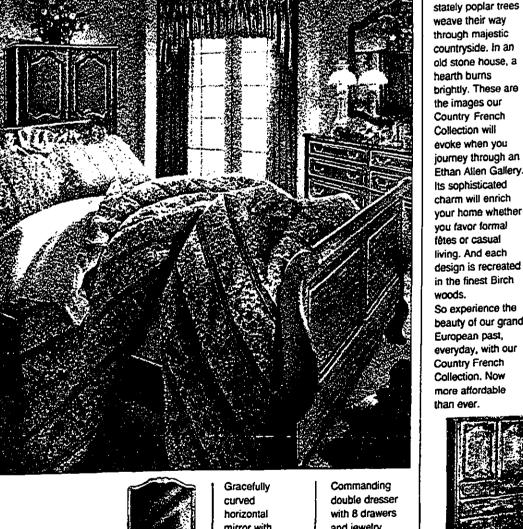
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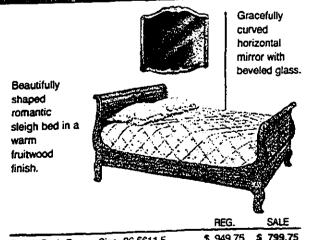
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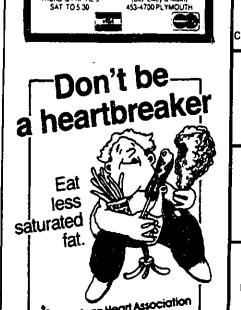
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winds through Kent Lake which pro- Center is the annual program, is also open weekends until midaround which the park was afternoons. It features various developed, it is the old town of "Kens- aspects of maple sugaring from tapp- the park during the snowy season is miles of paved hike-bike trails which ington" from which the park took its ing the trees for sap to the boiling the winter sports area on the nor- begin near the east boat launching

ed in 1832, dwindled fast and by 1890, sleighrides are available at the Farm areas are open from 10 a.m. to dusk tation, it had become a ghost town. are available for groups during weekdays.

Recent snows made the golf course Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority decided in 1947 to rename its Kent area a busy one for cross country start and end at the Nature Center, Lake Park Project "Kensington skiers and it won't be long before the located near the west entrance to the Metropolitan Park." Before con- course opens for those who chase the park. Wildflowers, turtles, Canadian struction of the dam that backed up little white balls around the links. the waters of Kent Lake, that body of The course is a popular speed course of carp can be observed at close water was looked on by many as a 60- which sees plenty of action on its roll- range. Naturalists are on hand to ofing terrain.

The dam, completed in 1947, stret- The 6,400-yard, 18-hole course has and trailside features. ches 290 feet across the Huron. It watered fairways, landscaping and Special indoor and outdoor protransformed the swampy marsh into greens which make it not only grams on wildlife and plants are ofa 1,200-acre area that has attracted challenging, but scenic as well. fisherman, boaters and swimmers More than two million visitors water samples from the lake to insure Misconceptions," a program to help were recorded at Kensington during its safety for swimming, according to visitors learn the difference between

1987. "We counted 700,000 vehicles park officials. Swimming is permit- fact and fallacy through the use of entering the park in 1987 and we ted at the beaches only when park slides, discussions and a short hike. figure approximately 3.1 persons per lifeguards are on duty. Figure Figure 2 Figur pastime of park visitors, according to an old Mississippi Riverboat, which have designs or behavior patterns to Shafer. "We have 14 picnic areas and makes 45-minute tours around Kent help keep them off the dinner plate.

we have already begun receiving Lake. It operates from the boat ren- The programs are free, but precalls from people registering their tal building on the north side of the registration is suggested by calling registration for an area fills up, we With a capacity of 66 passengers, said an obviously proud Shafer as he the vehicle. These permits can be try to suggest another spot for their the boat ride offers an excellent view described just a few of the many ac-

special ideas for the celebration, all park activities and information is dleboats. The boat rental is open dai-

vides the enormous expanse of water "Maple's Sweet Story," on weekend October (weather permitting). down for maple syrup.

The Town of Kensington, establish- Horsedrawn hayrides and Road. Toboggan runs and sledding Center on weekends and reservations on weekends and noon to dusk The Board of Commissioners of the week-day evenings.

lake with rides from noon until 6 p.m. the above toll-free number.

of the 22 miles of shore line. The tivities offered in the park. riverboat is also available for private "We offer special programs like ouented areas are the Nature Center charter at times other than schedulthe Kensington Challenge Twilight Permit costs are: \$2 for daily use;

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thern side of the park near Buno site and wind past Martindale Beach.

As spring comes on, be sure to hike one or more of the easy trails that geese, waterfowl, swans, and plenty fer current information on exhibits

fered year-round at the Nature Oakland County Health Depart- Center. Coming up at 1:30 p.m. ment officials make weekly tests of March 5 is "Nature's Myths and March 6 at 2 p.m., "How to Avoid One of the leading summer attrac- Being Dinner," is a program explain-

"This is the flag-ship of the fleet,"

where a complete working farm and tract visitors to the boat rental site. them (the people) in the park to look "You can come to the park on 16

Shafer said the staff is looking for-One of the most beautiful sites in walk which will round out the six Lake and the Huron River, over Buno Road Bridge, up the hills of the central park area, past Maple Beach and west boat launching area south of the

School and other civic groups may take special tours of the Farm Center with advance reservations, made by calling the park's toll-free number. Tours are one or two hours in length and are designed to provide information about farm animals and their

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direct line is 685-1561. Although nearly all activities at Kensington Metropark are free, entrance requires a vehicle use permit which is attached to the windshield of entrances or at the park office, Run in June, the canoe flotilla, and \$10 for annual use; and \$5 annually

Mr. and Mrs. Earl John Hale Jr. of Twelve Oaks Circle in Novi announce the engagement of their daughter. Donna Ann, to Steven William Sim-

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Simmons of Toronto. The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Northville High School. She attended Central Michigan University and currently is employed as a nanny in

Richview Collegiate Institute and a 1983 graduate of York University. He s employed as a stockbroker with Burns Fry, Ltd. in Toronto. An April 8 wedding date has been



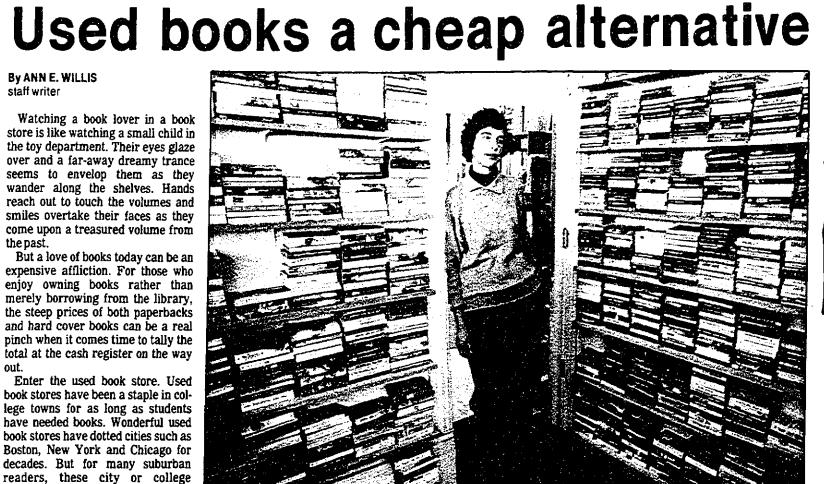
KRISTINE HUOTARI of Novi has been named to the Northern Michigan University Dean's List for the fall semester of the 1987-88 academic year. Students must earn at least a 3.25 grade point average o a 4.0 scale to be named to the Dean's List. Huotari graduated from Novi High School in 1987 and was a co-valedictorian of her graduating class.

Two Novi residents — JOANNE BEARD and J. CURTIS HOFER — have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall evening term at Lawrence To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and be a full-time student.

DONALD BLAKESLEE of Novi has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for. the fall technology program at Lawrence Institute of Technology. To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and be a full-time student.

SANDRA SMITH of Novi has graduated from Hope College with a BA degree in Special Education/Learning Disabilities. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Smith of Dixon Road in Novi. She served as president-elect of the Union of Cathloic Students during her ophomore year and president of the organization as a junior. Hope College is a four-year, co-educational liberal arts college with an enrollment of 2.545

students. It is affiliated with the Reformed Church in America.



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THURSDAY

In the Novi-Northville area there Book Exchange owner Diane McCulloch stands amidst her large collection of used books

and allow trade-ins and credits literally packed with books. Over toward used paperbacks. This helps 500,000 books are on site (with a a lot with the book lover's greatest closer estimate by a clerk on a recent problem — what to do with the boxes Saturday hitting one million). And and boxes of paperbacks stored in the the ambiance is just what a used

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reasonable driving distance. Many of come true. Housed for 22 years in an of reverse publicity tide. It is wellthese stores cater to the growing old over-sized building at 901 W. known in Windsor, Toronto and other carry hardcover used books due to numbers of paperback book readers Lafayette Boulevard, the store is spots outside of Michigan, but not terribly well-known within the Detroit

> The staff is familiar with the crew of regular customers who browse the store, and calls the atmosphere "family-like." The store conducts a nation-wide search service for those looking for particular volumes.

In Novi, The Books Connection at 43721 West Oaks Drive sells both new and used books with the emphasis on Kaiser, over 70 percent of the books in stock are used. Kaiser said the used book business in the Novi area is "real good" and the store finds its best sellers to be historical and romance novels. The store does conduct searches for people looking for particular books.

buyers, perhaps the granddaddy of King's buys books, but not just Street. Owner Diane McCulloch all used book stores in the metro- every book you have lying around. specializes in paperbacks. The Ex-Detroit area is John King Used and They try to stay away from the Book change offers a trade-in on used In Plymouth there is Village Paper-

ches for people interested in new books who can't locate them through

McCulloch also sees quite a few true paperback aficionados know their used books stores, particularly which ones stock the most romance

In Farmington there is Books Abound at 33336 Grand River. "We used books. According to Elaine get a lot of requests for books out of print," Kathleen Berg said. The store stocks 65-70 percent used books; the rest are new. A computerized search

Also in Farmington is Jerry's Book tha Cunningham said the used book Northville is home to the Northville for movie books, art and music and Book Exchange at 332 East Main westerns. Cunningham said prices on used books vary according to the con-Rare Books in downtown Detroit.

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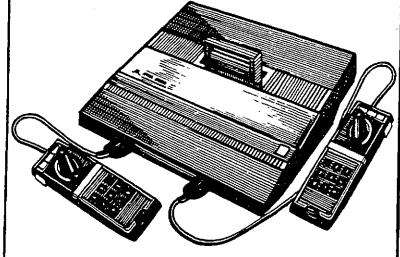
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"Requiem": The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will combine voices with the University of Toledo Chorale in a performance of John Rutter's "Requiem" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 5, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and

The Hotel Savarine Society Orchestra will host

"The Ford Radio Hour," a remake of the radio show. Other attractions include bands and roleplaying sales representatives. There is no charge for the event beyond the regular museum admis-

Barbershop music: The Wayne chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will present its annual pitchpipe parade at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 4-5, at Our Lady of Mercy High School Auditorium, Eleven Mile and Middlebelt Road in Farmington. Tickets are \$9. For information and ticket orders call Craig Pollard at 474-1485, Ken Casey at

261-2927 or Lew Koppitch at 349-7291. The group is also having a special guest night for interested singers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia.

Art exhibit: The Birmingham Society

# The Henry Ford Museum is presenting a "great escape weekend" called the "Celebration of the Automobile" this Saturday and Sunday, March 5-

seniors and may be purchased at the college bookstore. For additional information call 591-

Nawara Gallery: The Nawara Gallery in Walled Lake will present an exhibit, "Deborah Frazee Carlson: Contemporary Textiles and Gouache Paintings; and John Hubbard: Hand-made Paper Constructions" through April 2. The gallery is located at 1160 Welch Road in Walled Lake is open Tuesday through Friday from 1-5 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by

Quilts in Plymouth: A special quilt exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum eatures over 40 quilts dating from 1841 to 1930. Various patterns include pieced Autograph quilts, appliqued Kentucky Rose and Morninglory patterns as well as old mosaic patterns quilted

The museum, located at 155 S. Main in Plymouth, is open to the public Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth (11-17) and 25 cents for children (5-10).

Madonna art: An exhibit of art by graduating seniors at Madonna College is scheduled through March 20 in the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing of the college, on I-96 at Levan in

Ford Museum sets great escape day and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more

> "Alone Together": The Spotlight Players will perform Lawrence Jones' comedy 'Alone Together" at 8 p.m. March 4 and 5 at John Glenn High School in Westland. Tickets are \$4.50 (\$3.50 for students and seniors). For more information call 459-7672.

Quilt exhibit: Through April 18, the Detroit Historical Museum is showing "Something to Keep You Warm," an exhibit of African American quilts from the collection of Roland L The museum is at 5401 Woodward, near th Detroit Institute of Arts.

appointment. For more information, call 669-9543. "Social Security": Andrew Bergman's comedy "Social Security" plays at the Birmingham Theatre through March 20. More information and tickets are available at the theater box office and all TicketMaster outlets, or can be charged by phone at 644-3533. Groups of 20 or more, and students, receive

special discounts at 644-3576.

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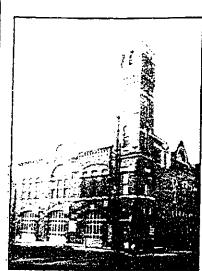
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Senior citizens and children under 16 receive a side seating is also available by calling 567-7500. To charge tickets by phone, using Visa or Mastercard, call 423-6666. For group rates, call

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Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, gold medalists in the 1984 winter Olympics, are Capades cast includes adagio ice artists Tony scheduled to be the featured performers when Paul and Terry Pagano and soloists Catarina the 48th edition of the Ice Capades, "A Salute to Lindgren, Tom Dickson and Kirk Wyse. Hollywood," comes to Joe Louis Arena March 15- Tickets, priced at \$11, \$9.50 and \$8, are on sale at the Jo Louis Arena box office and all Ticket-Along with British skating stars Torvill and Master outlets, including Hudson's and AAA Dean, the Ice Capades cast honors famous locations. The second half of the show includes skating to \$2 discount at many performances. Special rink

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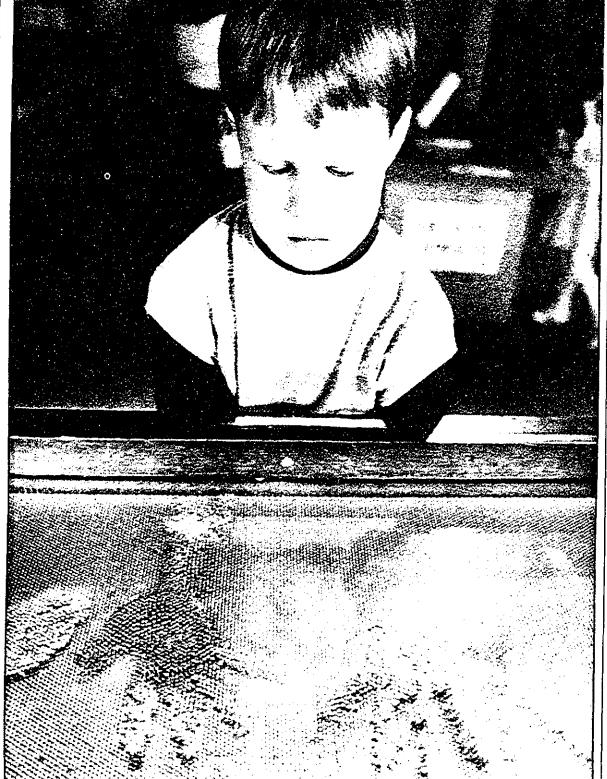
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A budding genius (above) makes an impression at the pin board while another youngster (left) experiments with patterns caused when a bow vibrates a metal plate.

### The Great Wall: Taste of Orient for entire family

connoisseur searching for a taste of the Orient in a family atdining

mosphere, The Great Wall of China fits the The Farmington Hills restaurant is in

the Drakeshire Shopping Plaza and offers a wide variety of Chinese, Cantonese and American cuisine. The restaurant has a somewhat informal, relaxed atmosphere where couples, groups of friends and families visit for an authentic bite to eat.

Once seated at one of the restaurant's booths or tables, it's advisable to spend a few minutes studying the menu before ordering because it takes that long to become familiar with the selections. A basket of won ton chips is served upon arrival, giving hungry patrons something The Great Wall of China offers a relaxed atto munch on while doing just that.

Appetizers include egg rolls, barbecue pork and baby barbecue ribs.

Taste-tempting entrees such as Warr Shui Gai, breast of chicken with crushed almonds Sin Kow, cubes of lobster meat, fresh shrimps and vegetable sauce; Warr Shui Opp, pressed duck with crushed almonds and vegetable just a sampling of the dishes to choose from. All sauce: How U Steak, cubes of tenderloin steak dinners include rice, soup, an eggroll, chinese blended with chinese vegetables, wine, garlic tea and dessert.

The Great Wall of China's dinner for two, priced at \$17.90, is a good value for the amount of food it includes, while allowing customers to taste a variety of chinese selections in one sit-The dinner consists of Warr Shui Gai, breast

of chicken with chinese vegetables; Harr Kow, jumbo shrimp blended with chinese vegetables. your choice of eggdrop or won ton soup, tasty pork fried rice, an eggroll, tea and a fortune cookie. Dinners for four and six also are available. Prices range from \$7.45 for chinese vegetable chow mein, to \$22.50 for Lobster Cantonese,

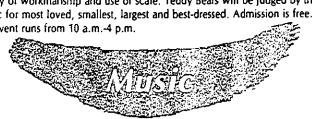
chunks of lobster mixed with minced pork in a black bean and egg sauce. American food selections include breaded jumbo shrimp, broiled white fish and broiled pork chops, fried chicken and hamburgers. These dishes are served with french fries and a

Domestic and imported beers, wines and mixed drinks are served to accompany meals, as well as soft drinks, chinese tea and coffee. On a recent Saturday night, patrons at the restaurant included young, middle-aged and older couples, as well as quite a few families. Attire is casual and major credit cards are ac-

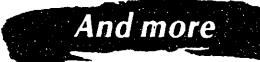
For those who prefer restaurant fare while dining at home, the restaurant provides a fullmenu carry-out service. Henry Lum, host of the restaurant, also caters banquets, weddings and

The Great Wall of China, 35135 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills, is open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday and noon to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

ART EXHIBITS: BOTSFORD INN ANTIQUE SHOW, Botsford Inn, Farmington. The 20th running of the show and sale begins March 5. Exhibits include china and galssware, furniture and tool collections, among other items. Show times are noon - 8 p.m. March 5 and from noon - 6 p.m. March 6. Admission is free. BIRMINGHAM SOCIETY OF WOMEN PAINTERS exhibition, Somerset Mall, Troy. An 11-day showing of the recent work of society members. The exhibition concludes March 13 and admission is free. SHOLEM ALECHEM INSTITUTE Show and Sale, Shenandoah Country Club, 5600 Walnut Lake Rd., West Bloomfield. More than 125 Michigan artists will exhibit during the event. Nominal admission charge. Show hours are from 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. March 11 and March 12 and from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m March 13. MINIATURES AND TEDDY BEARS, Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River, Redford. Contest and showing for amateur miniaturists and Teddy Bear collectors. Ministures will be judged for originality of concept, quality of workmanship and use of scale. Teddy Bears will be judged by the public for most loved, smallest, largest and best-dressed. Admission is free.

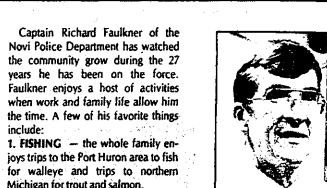


MUSIC: FARMINGTON MUSICALE, North Farmington High School auditorium. 32900 W. 13 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills. Jim Whitten, director of the Farmington Community Chorus, will sing highlights from "Kismet," "Oklahoma," "West Side Story," and other Broadway musicals at 8 p.m. March 4. Also performing are members of the musicale. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the door or by calling 626-3856 or 553-4059. SCHOOLCRAFT **COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHOIR and University of Toledo Chorale in joint** performance, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The joint choirs will perform John Rutter's "Requiem," a seven-movement work scored for mixed choir, soprang soloist and small orchestra at 7:30 p.m. March 5. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors and may be purchased at the Schoolcraft College bookstore, or, using Visa or MasterCard by calling 591-6400, ext. 265. AMERICAN ARTISTS SERIES, Cranbrook Kingswood Auditorium, 500 Lone Pine Rd., Bloomfield Hills. Harold Orbach will be the featured performer in Peter Warlock's "the Curlew," a songcycle of William Butler Yeats set to music. Sharing the program are Detroit Symphony Orchestra artists Donald Baker on English horn; Ronald Fischer on violin; Hart Hollman on viola; Ervin Monroe, on flute; Linda Sneddon Smith on violin; John Thurman on cello and Joann Freeman on piano playing Beethoven's "String Trio No. 3 in G and Taneyev's "Piano Quartet in E, Opus 20". Tickets are \$9.50 at the door, Additional information may be obtained by calling 851-5044 or 647-2230. The concert begins at 3 p.m., March 6 and is preceded by a preview at 2 p.m. PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS concert, Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Penniman at Church, Plymouth. Chorus members and soloists will present Shubert's "Mass in G." Mozart's "Ave Venum" and Faure's "Requiem" in a benefit concert. Tickets are \$4 at the door. The concert is at 4 p.m. March 6, FISHER THEATER concert series, Fisher Theatre, in the Fisher Building, Detroit. Johnny Mathis performs at 8 p.m. March 3-5 and at 3 p.m. March 6. Barry Manilow is in concert at 8 p.m. March 8-10 and Engelbert Humperdinck performs at 8 p.m. March 18 and 19, at 2 p.m. March 19 and at 3 p.m. March 20. Tickets for Mathis and Humperdinck are \$30 and \$22.50 and for Manilow are \$40 and \$30 and are available at the Fisher Theatre Box Office, at Hudson's and TicketMaster outlets. OFFICE OF MAIOR EVENTS, University of Michigan Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor. Robert Merrill, world-reknowned vocalist will present "From Broadway to Opera." Tickets are \$16 and \$13.50 and available at the Michigan Union Ticket Office, all TicketMaster outlets, or by phone by calling 763-TKTS. The concert is at 8 p.m. March 19.



FILM: DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. The DFT presents "My Life As a Dog" at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. March 6, "The General," starring Buster Keaton at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. March 13, "Au Revoir, Mes Enfants" at 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. March 20 and at 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. March 27, and, "Blind," at 7 p.m.

MUSEUM FARE: GREENFIELD VILLAGE AND HENRY FORD MUSEUM, Dearborn. The museum celebrates the automobile during its great-escape weekend March 5-6. The Hotel Savarine Society Orchestra will host "the Ford Radio Hour," a remake of a radio show popular in the 1940s, each afternoon a different band will perform and role-playing sales representatives will expound the merits of such cars as the 1910 Stanley Steamer, the 1934 Airflow DeSoto and the 1955 Chevrolet Bel-Air.



2. TRAVELING in the family's motor

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Michigan and to visit relatives in other

3. READING: "I like a good book,"

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munity College in Farmington Hills is weekend (March 4-6). Gwen Rowlands, Julie Sommers, Sheila Osborne and Alana Marron will represent the Bobcats in competition with approximately 500 female swimmers from 9-18 years old who have met qualifying times in the freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and individual medley (IM) in addition to

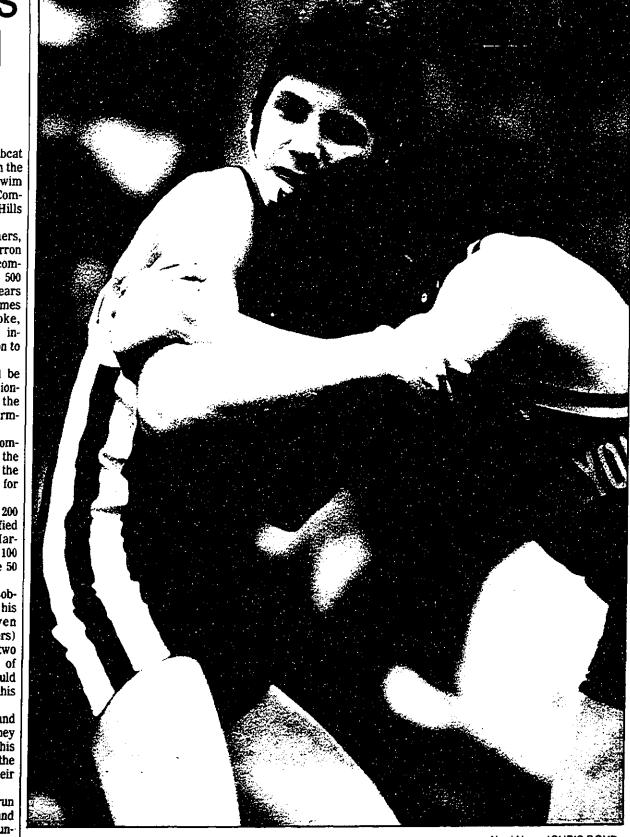
Approximately 60 clubs will be competing for the state championship which was won by the Michigan Stingrays out of Farmington Hills last year. Rowlands has qualified to compete in six events. In addition to the 50, 100, 200 and 500 freestyle, the Bobcat standout has qualified for

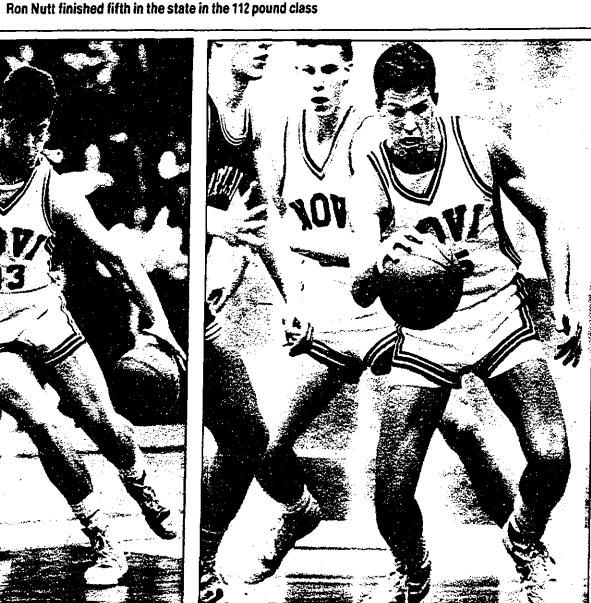
the 100 and 200 butterfly. Sommers has qualified in the 200 ackstroke, Osborne has qualified in the 50 and 100 freestyle, and Marron has qualified in the 100 freestyle, 100 butterfly, and the 50 and 100 backstrokes.

Rick Anderson, coach of the Bobcat tankers, is optimistic about his swimmers' chances. "Gwen (Rowlands) and Julie (Sommers) are only sophomores and have two more high school years ahead of them," he noted. "Gwen should have some excellent times at this

"Sheila is in sixth grade and Alana is a fourth grader, and they both have shown great progress this year," he added. "I'm sure all the girls will go out and swim their

The State Meet at OCC will run Friday, March 4, from 5-10 p.m. and continue all day Saturday and Sunday, March 5-6, from 8 a.m. to 10





Novi's Dave Skown (above) drives toward the bucket, while senior center Brian Schram (right) comes

# In the groove

# Wildcat cagers rebound to post two wins

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The competition wasn't the greatest, but the Novi cagers still won two ball games last week. And Coach John Cicchelli isn't complaining at

three-game losing skid. Three days later on Feb. 26, Novi built an early and helped the team pull ahead 13-9. lead against Kensington Valley Conference cellar- "The press definitely worked to our ad-

dwelling Hartland and then held on down the vantage," Cicchelli pointed out. "(Dexter) kept it Dexter 22-8. stretch for a 68-58 triumph which raises the close with foul shots." Wildcats' records to 10-7 overall and 4-6 in the The two teams exchanged baskets for much of

pecause the two teams haven't played each other third quarter as Dexter erased the lead and acin years and nobody was quite sure what to expect. tually pulled in front by seven with 2:19 remain-

anything for granted — especially on the road. "We didn't know what (Dexter) had," he said.

"All I knew was that they were 10-7 heading in." The Wildcats ended up playing two rather mediocre middle quarters against Dexter, but With a 66-54 non-conference win over Dexter on won the game by sandwiching them between two the road Feb. 23, the 'Cats ended a frustrating exceptional quarters. Novi opened the game with a full-court press, and it paid dividends early on

the second quarter, and the Wildcat lead was just because we played well at the end when we needed The Dexter-Novi match-up was a curious one 32-27 at halftime. Novi then came out flat in the to. It was a good win."

Cicchelli was well aware that his team has been struggling offensively and wasn't about to take ing. The 'Cats managed to score the final five points in the quarter, but Dexter still had the lead,

lackadaisical until the last couple minutes in the third," Cicchelli said. "I thought it was very important that we made that little run because it

kept things close.' Cicchelli changed his defense in the fourth and i confused Dexter. In the meantime. Novi regained the lead and started to pull away and eventually won by 12. In the final stanza, the 'Cats outscored

"It was our best quarter of the season." Cicchelli said. "I had a good feeling after the game

# Keir sparks Novi matmen in state meet

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

proud when the 41st MHSAA Lower Peninsula Individual Wrestling Finals came to an end last Saturday, Feb. 27.

All season long, his squad has

been fighting for respectability and it didn't come easily. Fritz knew he had one of the state's best teams, but not many others agreed — until last weekend, that is. With senior stars like Ron Nutt,

Scott Brown, Ron Fritz and Bret Keir with him in Battle Creek's Kellogg Arena, Fritz was able to showcase his team on a grand scale and everyone came away impressed — even Fritz himself.

All four performed very well against the best Michigan could offer, compiling an impressive 13-7 only once in the two-day event, but pound finals against an old rival. But the big senior grabbed runner-Novi has ever placed second in the Class A state meet. It was the since Kevin Mills captured the Class B title at 126 exactly 10 years

Brown (126) and Nutt (112) each dropped early matches, but then showed a lot of courage by battling back in the consolation rounds to finish fourth and fifth respectively in their weight classifications. Fritz didn't place at 167, but his

only defeats were to the eventual

came on relatively close decisions. "You're talking 300 schools in the State of Michigan, and to have three of them place in the top five is no shame at all," Fritz said. "It's the best performance in a state meet we've ever had at Novi, and I thought it was a good reflection on our wrestlers and our program. "It's been an excellent year - it

will be very hard to top it." Throughout the season, Keir has been occassionally ranked among the top five performers in the state at 198, but in Battle Creek he proved

the skeptics wrong, especially in the first day of competition. In the first round on Friday, he decisioned John Pierce of Harper Woods Notre Dame 14-5 and then clobbered Lake Orion's Kurt Phillips 12-1 in the second round. The second win was significant because Keir was 0-2 against

Phillips during the regular season, and he won with unbelievable ease. "It was a good win for Bret," Fritz observed. "If he'd have vrestled like this on Saturday, he'd

day. Keir beat Clio's Ian Hearn 5-4, ty or abandon he'd shown the previous day. According to Fritz, Ceir started wrestling cautiously. against Redford Catholic Central's

ighly-regarded Lee Krueger in one of the more interesting bouts of the day. Krueger had Keir's number earlier in the season, going 2-0-1 in the first three meetings, but Keir nament to beat Krueger twice and

out with fire in his eyes and revenge defensive and never really got untracked. Krueger came away with

world," Fritz said. "Krueger was that was the only difference. If they wrestled again today, it would be a

"But I never could have predicted Scott Brown pulled off a rare feat in Battle Creek by beating the same opponent he lost to just a few hours earlier. The comeback helped the

senior place fourth overall at 126 despite performing with a painful muscle tear in the chest area. Brown started the tournament or

a down note by falling to Grandville's Glenn Brown 15-2, but h managed to fight his way back into contention in the consolation round with three straight wins.

another monumental clash between

Novi's Bret Keir and Catholic Cen-

tral's Lee Krueger. Three days

later, the two would end up as the

And even though Keir came out on

the short end at the state meet, it

was his night in the regionals. After

beating Krueger for the first time in

the individual regionals, Keir did it

again in even more impressive

fashion. His 9-5 victory proved to

"It was a tremendous effort by

Bret," Fritz said. "He went out with

a great mental approach; he

The remaining four Novi wins

came in some unlikely areas - in-

cluding 126 and 155 - from

wrestlers who were substituting for

injured Scott Brown and Matt

Brinker. Brian Paquette decisioned

Keith Fowler 16-5 at 98, Mike

Gowans topped Jim Martin 6-5 at

126, Dan Brogan pinned Paul

Bellfey in 1:39 at 138 and Andy

Price decisioned Brian Tulley 7-2 a

"I was pleased." Fritz said. "The

kids knew there wasn't much of a

chance against CC, but they fought

their hardest and did the best they

"I kept Brown, (Ron) Fritz and

wanted to prove that he is

legitimate standout this season."

win was not a fluke.

# Grapplers fall prey to CC in regionals

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Wrestling Tournament at Redford Catholic Central on Feb. 24 was a top two 198-pounders in the state. disappointment to Novi Coach Tom Fritz. And it had nothing to do with his team's performance.

With Catholic Central on hand, the remaining three teams — Farmington, Plymouth Salem and Novi were all hoping they wouldn't be paired with the Shamrocks in the first round. Why? Well, Catholic Central is unbeaten, ranked number one in the state and number seven in the country.

So with just a one-in-three chance of drawing CC, the Wildcats bucked the odds and did just that. And with only one team able to advance out of the team regionals to the quarterfinals and finally the state finals. Novi's team season was about to come to an end - and eveyone

"It was disappointing because we wanted to draw somebody else and at least get to the finals," Fritz

The 'Cats ended up falling to the Shamrocks for the second time this season, 45-19, but it wasn't a cakewalk. As a matter of fact, it was one of the most competitive showings against CC this season and was certainly better than the 55-14 defeat in the first meeting between Novi and

CC back in January. "We were closer the second time and that tells me a lot." Fritz said. "Neither team wrestled all their horses, but I was glad that we kept

it respectable.'' Fritz kept four senior standouts out of the line-up against CC and Novi still managed to win five of the 13 bouts. Salem, on the other hand, got to the finals by beating Farmington, but the Shamrocks then clobbered them 68-4.

(Ron) Nutt out of the line-up because I thought the state meet was more important. Even if we would have had them in there, we wouldn't have won, but it would have been closer. I didn't want anybody to get hurt with the state meet coming up in a few days."

Since it was technically a dual meet, Novi dropped its second of the season in 19 tries. Both losses came at the hands of the powerful team did not win the Brighton Invite . as a matter of fact, they didn't

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the seven-team event on Feb. 26-27. with wins in the 100 freestyle (50.2) "We lost 26 points for an early start Novi placed third behind Class A and 500 freestyle (4:55.5) respective in the 400 freestyle relay, but it power Grosse Pointe South and Class
B standout Milan — the team's came from Matt Lorenz in the 100 in the final standings," Teahan said. highest finish ever - and also set a butterfy (personal best time of 55.7). team record for most points with 178.

"It was our highest finish ever, and honors.

that he was the outstanding swimmer of Josh Matta, Bob Bates, Lorenz and freestyle relay team.

The Wildcats failed to win a game in

six tries last week and were

Brighton wasn't an ideal way to end

tinued in Howell at the league meet.

lost to two KVC rivals in near record-

time in the first two rounds to finish

Novi was seeded fifth heading in, but

A 15-5, 15-0 defeat to state-ranked there.

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outscored 90-29 in the process.

school record.

Rudy Speerschneider (500 Novi (9-2 overall) has two freestyle) and Warthman (50 qualifiers - Jablonski and Doug

we had more points than ever so I The others came from Steve Cohen The MHSAA State Swim Meet is was pretty happy with the way things in the 200 IM (fourth), slated for March 12-13 at Michigan Speerschneider in the 200 freestyle State University, and the 'Cats have Jon Cohen was one of only two two- (fourth), Joe Jablonski in diving several qualifiers including Jon time individual winners, but the fact (seventh), the 200 medley relay team Cohen, Steve Cohen and the 400

Painful memories of season's past wasn't unexpected, but Wildcat but saw a complete turnabout in

with her team's play anyway. Novi

lately, as the results from the one and then were outscored 15-1 the explained. "I thought it would be a lot

Brighton dual meet on Feb. 25 and rest of the way. In game two, Novi closer than that — the girls didn't

"It wasn't a very good night,"

Wyman said. "My team didn't play

well - they just didn't do much out

"Our serve reception was very

the regular season, and the woes con-

serves, and their hitting hurt us,

the Kensington Valley Conference faced only two servers and it was seem too excited about playing.

The squad isn't playing very well scored the first four points in game ball fall in the first game," Wyman

are coming back for the Novi Coach Teri Wyman wasn't happy game two.

The Novi High School swimming in the meet didn't surprise anybody. Steve Struasberg (seventh), Matta in Cohen grabbed firsts in the 200-yard the 100 backstroke (eighth), Dave freestyle (1:43.7) and the 100 Suchyta in the 100 breaststroke breaststroke (1:59.6) and set new (eighth), Bates in the 100 And the squad also lost 26 points meet records in both events. Cohen's breaststroke (10th), Matta in the 200 after suffering a disqualification in a time in the freestyle also set a new IM (10th), Strausberg in the 100 freestyle (10th) and Ryan Devereaux But, all in all, it was another good Steve Warthman and Steve Cohen in both the 100 (12th) and 200 performance by the 'Cat tankers at upped Novi's first-place total to four freestyle (12th) events.

freestyle) paced the rest of the Novi Justus - for the MHSAA Diving Wildcat Coach Larry Teahan said. top-12 finishes with third-place Regional to be held on March 8 at

"We stood around and watched the

"But they woke up in the second

game and played 100 percent better.

We didn't win, but at least we played

well - I know we can play this well,

South Lyon then knocked Novi out

victory in the next round. Ironically,

these two teams squared off in pre-

but the girls have to want it."

Wildcat spikers fall short

### Wildcats ready for tourneys

The high schools in Northville and Novi are only a few miles apart and obviously the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) has decided to keep these two neighboring schools together as partners for the upcoming state tournaments in basketball, volleyball and swimm-

The following is a summary of where the Mustang and Wildcat teams will be going during the 1988 tournaments, as assigned by the MHSAA

BASKETBALL: Northville will be host for the Class A District Tournament (No. 22) and Novi will be one of the five teams in attendance. The others are South Lyon, Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem. Canton, currently in first place in the WLAA Western Division standings, will probably be the district favorite The tourney will be held March 7

with the winner advancing to the regional tournament (No. 2) at Eastern Michigan University's Bowen Field House. The Northville District winner will be paired with the Wayne-Memorial District (No. 14) in the first round. The other two participants will be the district winners from Temperance-Bedford (No. 4) and Flat Rock Woodhaven (No.

are both slated to compete at the Walled Lake Central District (No. 12) on March 5. There will be 10 other teams in attendance including several Kensington Valley Conference and WLAA schools. Qualifiers from Walled Lake will

**VOLLEYBALL:** Novi and Northville

then advance to the regional tournament at Waverly High School in Lan-



In first round action at Howell, the district action yesterday (March 2, 'Cats fell to Milford 15-1, 15-13. after The News' deadline) for the Steve Warthman checks the clock while Steve Cohen celebrates a

# Wildcats of the Week



JON COHEN

Junior swimming standout Jon Cohen sets so many records and efforts meet after meet, it's almost anybody's head. It was all in a days work for Cohen, perhaps the state's best high school swimmer and one of over Dexter, Schram added 14 points

Kell Second at State mat metallo squad by scotling 13 rebounds and engineering five steals. In the win over Dexter, Schram added 14 points

Kell Second at State mat meet our "Wildcats of the Week." Cohen and 13 rebounds. He is currently the grabbed firsts in the 200-yard team's second leading scorer and refreestyle (1:43.7) and the 100 bounder. "Brian had a good week," breaststroke (1:59.6) in Brighton and Cicchelli said. "He played hard and helped his team finish third with 178 was effective both offensively and points, the most ever for a Novi defensively."

**Rec Briefs** 

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Spring soccer program: The Novi Parks and Recreation

Openings exist in the Pee Wee Division (for players born in 1982), the

Under-10 Division (for players born in 1978-79), Under-12 Boys WSSL (born

in 1976-77), Under-16 Boys WSSL (born in 1972-73) and Under-19 Boys WSSL

Openings will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Call 347-0404 fo

Womens open softball: The Novi Parks and Recreation

Department is seeking teams to participate in the 1988 Womens Open Sum-

Team registration fee is \$310 and games are played on Tuesdays and

Thursdays. Interested parties should call the Parks & Rec Department at

Spring fishing show: The Detroit Area Chapter of Michigan

The show will feature many tackle manufacturers with the latest equip-

ment at show prices, non-stop fishing seminars and how-to clinics on

building rods, fly tying, river fishing, boat trolling, curing eggs and smoking

Guest speakers will include Tom Huggler on Great Lakes fishery, Don

Calhoun on lake and river steelhead and skamania fishing, Steve Hamilton

on stream fishing techniques, and Lt. Cliff Johnson of the DNR on enforce-

Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for seniors. Children under 16 will

Center on Sunday, March 20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Department reports there are openings in the spring soccer program.

Six-foot-six senior center Brian Schram put together two great allcomes up with so many outstanding around efforts in basketball action last week to help Novi beat Dexter 66expected of him. Take Jon's per- 54 and Hartland 68-58, so he's our formance at the Brighton Invite on choice as a "Wildcat of the Week." Feb. 26-27 for instance. He was a two- According to Coach John Cicchelli, time winner in the seven-team event, Schram had an outstanding game at set two meet records and another both ends of the court against a very school record and it hardly turned tall Hartland squad by scoring 16

> First he pinned George Fillar of East Detroit in 37 seconds, then he was awarded an injury default over Romulus' Dennis Corder and finally he edged Drew Wing 5-4 of Temperance Bedford to get into the consolation semi-finals. Once there.

> > 8-1 to assure himself of no worse than fourth place overall. "It showed a lot of class on Brown's part," Fritz said. "There are a lot of factors that are involved, but I suppose that's what makes

Brown completed the great

recovery by crushing Glenn Brown

Continued from Page 1

wrestling so interesting." In the consolation finals, Brown's winning streak came to an end as he was pinned by Davison's Brad Lansing in 4:14.

Schram added 14 points and 13 rebounds, while Ed

The victory over Hartland was much easier,

even though the score doesn't indicate it. Novi

dominated the Eagles in the first half, and in-

creased the lead to as large as 24 points in the third

before coasting the rest of the way with most of the

Cote chipped in 10 points.

starters sitting on the bench.

1 record heading into the match. "I was very proud of Scott," Fritz said. "He's been hurt all year but

Smith in 58 seconds. Smith had a 35-

Novi's Dan Brogan puts a little twist on a headlock against Northville's John Frisbie

this time he rose to the occasion despite the injury and did a great job. It's a shame he ended his career by being pinned, though." Brother Rice's Kevin Kinane who ended up placing third in the state at 112 — decisioned Ron Nutt

12-2 in the first round, so Nutt, too, had to battle back in the consolation bracket. Nutt decisioned Utica's Troy Skelly 6-3, then downed Catholic Central's Mike Gentile 1-0 in a thriller, and then assured himself of no worse than sixth place by pinning Gus Petiuske of East

Novi cagers bounce back with wins

Senior forward Dave Skown lead all scorers the tempo of the game and that was definitely to which isn't outstanding, but it's certainly better h a career-high 26 points and five steals. Brian Novi's favor. The lead was six after one quarter than the 31 percent the team hit for the prior week.

'Our press was working," Cicchelli said. "They

With the lead over 20 and rising in the third, Cic-

chelli started to substitute freely, and Hartland

made it respectable by outscoring the 'Cats 18-8 in

are a very big team. They like a deliberate style of

shot the ball pretty well."

and 18 at the intermission (45-27).

play, and it took them out of it."

Nutt fell to Pat Coscarelli of by pinning Kevin Schaffer of Holt in

"I thought going out on a pin was an excellent way for Ron Nutt to end a great career," Fritz said. "He's a hard working kid and I'm very proud of him."

the first time in what seems like a long time, we point shots, while Skown and Craig Cowden added

Again, the Wildcats' pressure defense picked up For the week, Novi hit 43 percent from the field.

12 and 11 points respectively.

"That's the first time we've had four players

score in double figures this season," observed Cic-

chelli. "We used to do that almost every game last

Novi will be one of five teams to compete in the

are scoring points and playing better defense."

Fritz opened the meet on Friday with a 6-0 victory over Yonno Ciarmitaro of Warren Lincoln, but then ran into number-one ranked Roy Hall of Davison. Fritz gave Hall a battle, but the defending state champ at 145 pulled out an 11-5 win and then cruised on to the state title at 167. The loss dropped Fritz into

Grand Ledge 11-5 in the battle for ford's Dan Price 7-5. The loss fourth place, but then grabbed fifth knocked him out of the tournament. Price went on to take third-place

> would have placed," his father said: finishers, so he did a nice job - it's just too bad be doesn't have a medal to show for it."

Sadly, the end of the state meet marked the end of the 1987-88. season — one that will go down as the best in Novi history.

"It wasn't a bad ending," Fritz said. "I think we showed a lot of people around the state that we have a few good wrestlers in Novi. the consolation round, where he There's no shame in what we've acdecisioned Ed King of Saginaw 3-1 complished."

### Wyman was very disappointed with right to advance to district play at the lack of effort in the first game, Walled Lake Central on Saturday.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

(KVC) Meet on Feb. 27 can attest. over embarrassingly fast.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, March 10, 1988 at 4:00 PM at Novi City Offices, to review the Woodlands Permit Application for Deerbrook Subdivision Lots 17 and 63 Meadowbrook Road, south of Nine Mile Road; and for Timber Ridge Subdivision, Lo. 40, Novi Road, south of Nine Mile. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may e sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 West Ten Mile

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### Northville District tournament starting Monday (Feb. 7). The Wildcats will take on Plymouth "The final score is misleading because we were Salem on March 9 at 7 p.m. in the first round. According to Cicchelli, Schram had an outstanway ahead in the third and I emptied the bench ding overall game with 16 points, 13 rebounds and Plymouth Canton, South Lyon and Northville will and played everybody," Cicchelli explained. "The also be competing for the district title. five steals. Cote also had 16 including four three-CARPET SALE

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Dentist/runner Dr. Kathryn Hoppe pounds the pavement four to five times a week

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

# Dentist runs for the health of it

By JEAN DAY editor

Patients of Dr. Kathryn A. Hoppe usually suspect their dentist is a runner as they recline in her dental chair and view a poster on the ceiling that asks, "Why do I run?" On the wall in front of the chair is a large pastel painting of the Philadelphia Distance Run, Sept. 19, 1982.

The trim dentist does run — an average of six miles — four or five times a week.

Hoppe says in addition to keeping her in good physical condition running helps her handle stress.

"It keeps me in shape and I feel I do a better job. Northville's wonderful for running with its great hills,"

she says.

The dentist says her favorite route is from her home in the Coves of Nor-

thville at Eight Mile and Taft Road through town to Hines Park near her office at 18600 Northville Road and back. She adds that the park is a wonderful place for running.

She admits that at the end of the long run she sometimes feels as if she "just makes it" up the last hill on Taft. After her shower, however, she's ready to see her patients.

As she encourages running to keep fit, Hoppe relates that she only began running regularly three or four years ago.

She remembers running a mile a day when she was 16 growing up on her family's farm in Alpena. Then she ran a little when she was in col-

"When I began running in Northville," she relates, "I ran a mile to a stop sign — then the next time to the tree beyond the sign." She con-

tinued to stretch her distance each time, going from one to six mile runs. In addition to her full-time practice (which includes working two nights a

week and Saturdays), Hoppe teaches one day a week at the University of Detroit Dental School and serves as a consultant for the Delta Dental Plan.

She runs regularly with the Redford Road Runners on Tuesdays She

She runs regularly with the Redford Road Runners on Tuesdays. She mentions that the club has Northville members. Their meeting place is a church on West Chicago at Inkster where they use the locker room facilities and, after running, go to the Pizza Hut around the corner.

She also participates in as many as 17 races a year. She says her goal is to run the 10k on the Great Wall of China.

She runs in the St. Patrick Day run, an Ann Arbor run and others in Dexter and Alpena. Hoppe also has participated in the Turkey Trot in conjunction with Detroit's Thanksgiving Day parade. That's fun, she says, "with 4,000 people all around cheering you on."

There's also the Volkshauff in Frankenmuth.

She's presently focusing on the DalMac four-day bicycle ride from Lansing to Mackinaw City on Labor Day.

Day.

"Cross training does help your running," she says, mentioning that she bicycles and finds Maybury State Park a "nice place to bike."

She also exercises at Vic Tanny to keep in shape.

"Sometimes I wonder, 'is this crazy' as I run all through the winter in rain and snow," she says, but emphasizes that she feels great afterward and finds, as a plus, it helps her to enjoy the different seasons.

# Schoolcraft slates health workshops

Schoolcraft College is presenting a series of health care workshops in conjuction with Mt. Carmel Hospital during March and April on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The workshops will explore a range of topics including: AIDS, blood pressure, weight and nutrition, stress management and osteoporosis.

The first workshop, "AIDS Epidemic: Fact from Fiction," is schedule for early March. This seminar will attempt o dispel myths and accurately present the reality of the disease. It will be held in the Liberal Arts Building, Room LA-200.

The second workshop, "Back Problems: How to Prevent Them," is scheduled for March 15. Learn how to prvent small problems from becoming big problems. The seminar will be held in the Physical Education Building, Room PE-100.

For further information, contact the College at 591-640, ext. 540. Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mike Roads, in Livonia.

Blood pressure control: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six blood pressure control classes to residents of Oakland County. The classes will be held each Wednesday from 24 p.m. at the Oakland County

### **Fitness**

Health Division's south office, 277725 Greenfield Road in Southfield. The classes got under way Feb. 24 and continue through March 30.

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

For more information or to pre-register call 424-7042.

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.

Aerobics classes: An aeroics class will be offered in the Activities Center at Madonna College in Livonia every Tuesday and

Thursday through March 20 from 10-11:30 a.m..

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

education units).
For more information call 591-5188.

Swim/fitness progam: The Mercy Center on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster roads in Farmington Hills is offering a pair of winter swim and fitness programs.

An early morning open swim is offered Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and Saturday from 7:30 to 9 a.m. The program includes lap swims, swim classes, private lessons, adult synchronized swimming and adapted aquatics.

### **Fitness Tips**

### Osteoporosis a risk for older women

By EILEEN MURPHY, M.D. special writer

Osteoporosis is a topic of discussion by physicians, the media and many people. It is a condition in which there is an insufficient quantity of bone tissue as well as a possible structural deficit in the bone.

There are two types of osteoporosis — primary and secondary. Primary osteoporosis is the most common form and is associated with aging. Secondary osteoporosis occurs as the result of a disease such as rheumatoid arthritis, lung or kidney disease or prolonged bed rest.

who should be concerned about osteoporosis? Primarily women over 50. Osteoporosis effects at least one in three post-menopausal women and possibly one in two post-menopausal

More importantly, with a hip fracture, there is approximately a 15 to 20 percent mortality rate in the first three months after the fracture. This

does not include the severe disability that can follow.

So who is at risk for osteoporosis? As we have alluded to, if you are postmenopausal, you are at risk. This occurs at its greatest rate in the first five to 10 years after menopause whether it is natural or surgical. Family history is also important. If your mother or other family members are troubled by this disease, chances are you will be, too. It is more common in white and Asian females, as well as thin and petite females.

petite females.

Lifestyle can also increase or decrease your risk of osteoporosis. If you are a smoker, alcohol abuser or live a sedentary existence, your risk is greater. Being young does not make you immune to the disease. Women who exercise excessively, such as marathon runners or ballet dancers, are also at risk. Anorexia, bulemia and inadequate dietary intake of calcium can also put you at

Do you need to be screened for osteoporosis? Generally speaking the answer is no. Screening is usually done by single photon densitmetry, dual-photon densitmetry and computer tomography. These methods of testing can be expensive. Usually the need for treatment can be made by taking a medical history, but testing may be needed in special cicumstances.

What can be done to prevent osteoporosis? Several things can be done to decrease your risk of osteoporosis. If you are not involved in an exercise program, start. This can be as simple as walking 20 minutes daily, three times a week. The local shopping mall or gymnasium is an ideal location in the winter. Exercise also has a positive

effect on the cardiovascular system.

Review your dietary intake of calcium. Your intake should be 1,000 to 1,500 milligrams per day if you are post-menopausal. Dairy products are

\*\*Care\* in Nort date information to 1,500 milligrams per day if you are post-menopausal.

important sources. Low-fat dairy products are preferable since they are lower in cholesterol as well. A cup of low-fat milk has approximately 300 milligrams of calcium. Green upgetables are also a good source

vegetables are also a good source.

Finally, if you are postmenopausal, estrogen replacement therapy is the most effective means of slowing bone loss. This should be prescribed by your physician after a careful history and physical. If you are not a candidate for estrogen therapy, your physician may recommend other medications.

Free pamplets on preventing osteoporosis are available from the Northville M-CARE Health Center.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provided up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff

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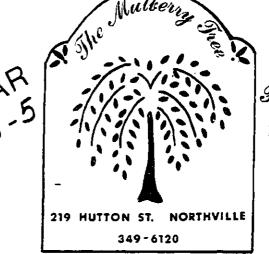
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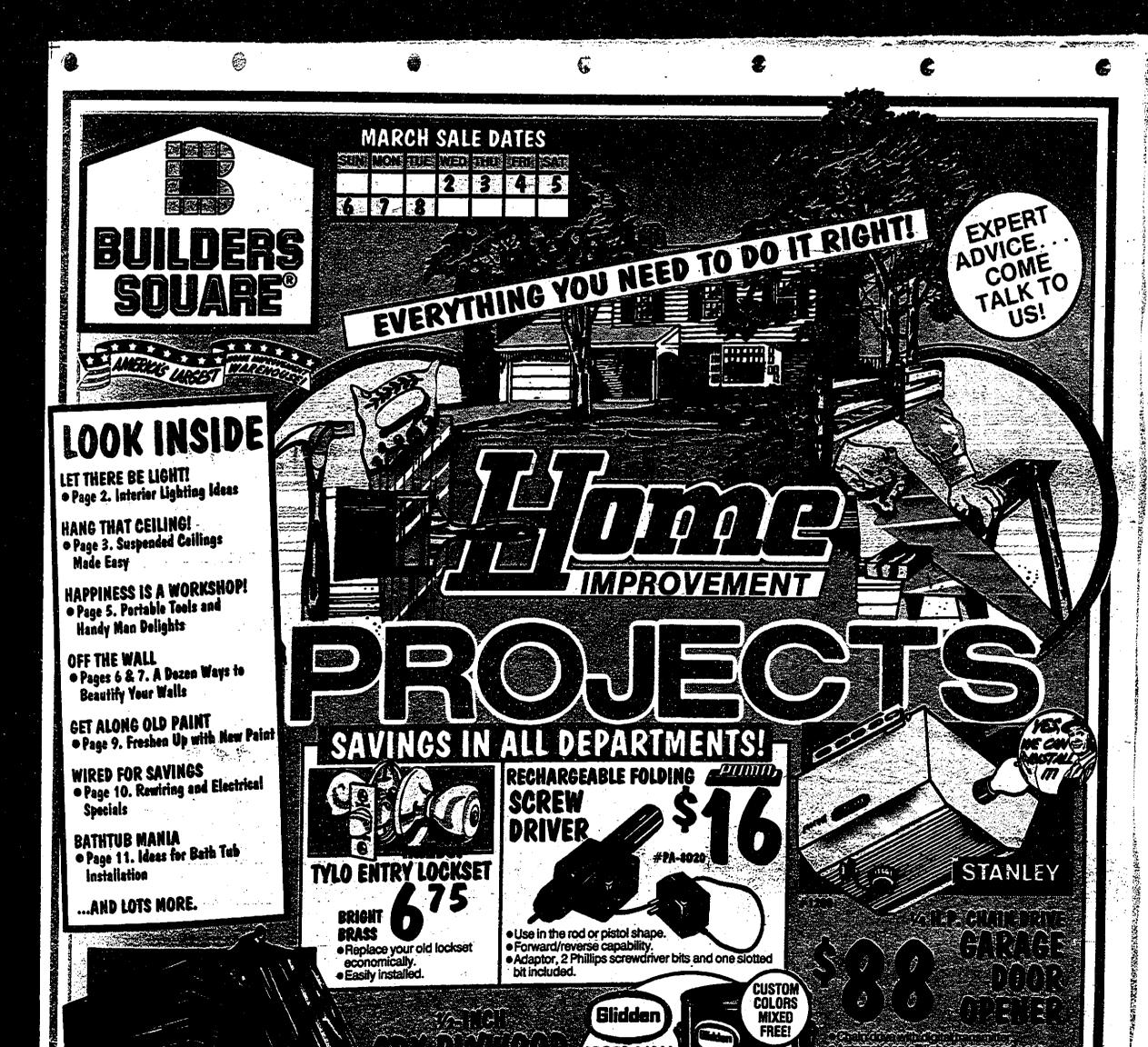
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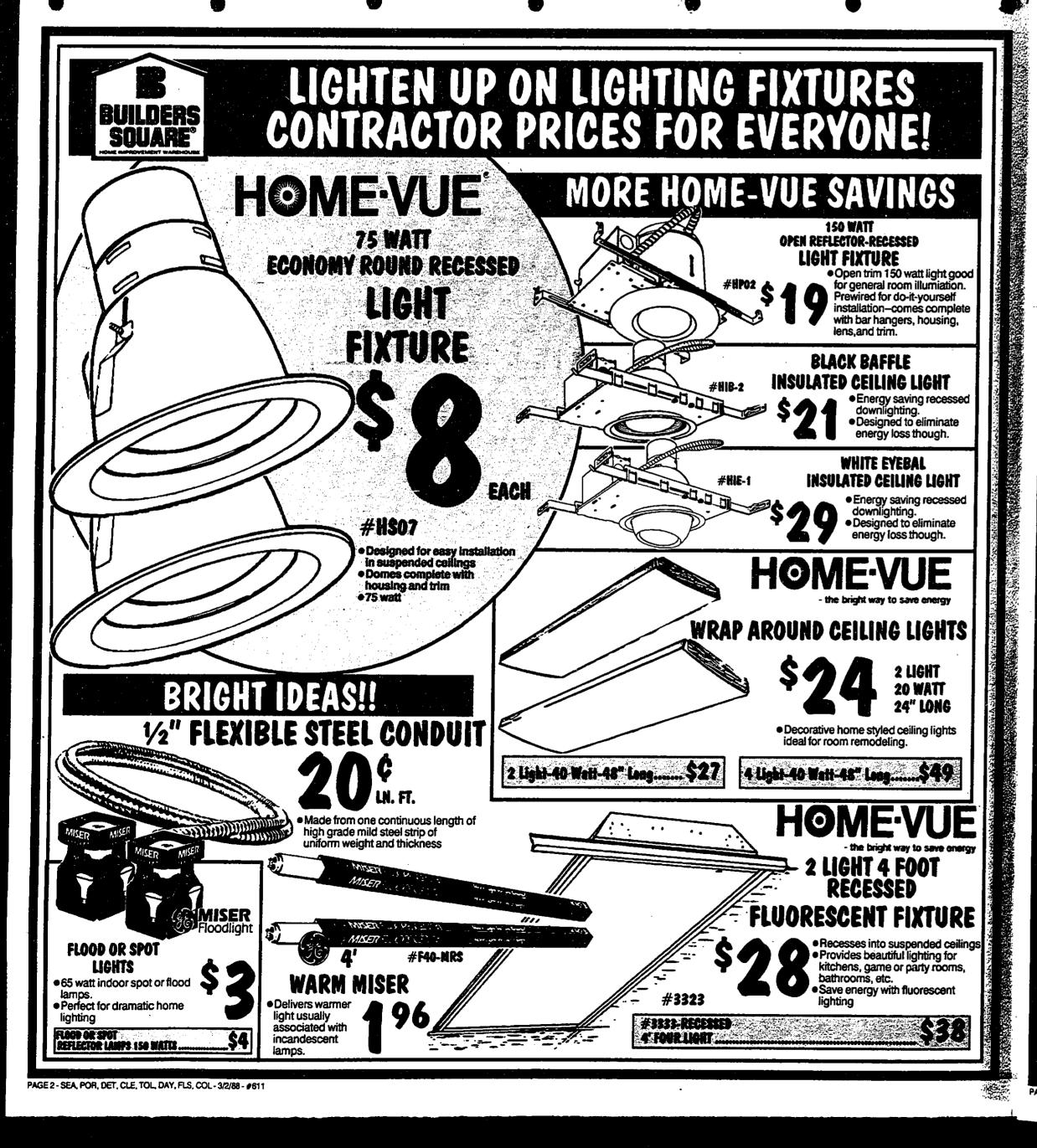
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