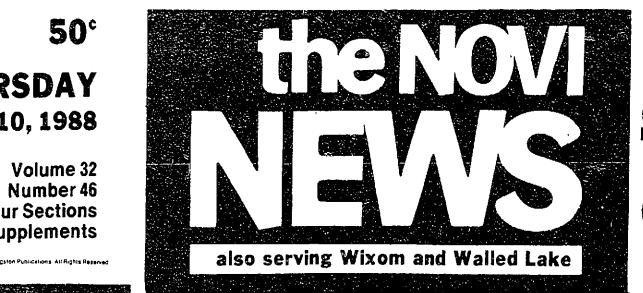
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School millage renewal approved

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

A segment of Novi voters displayed continued confidence in their school system Tuesday by approving a renewal of 10.5 mills for operating purposes within the Novi Community School District.

Unofficial vote totals tallied 549 'yes'' votes and 280 "no" votes. with the millage renewal receiving approval in all three of the district's precincts.

At Novi Middle School (Precinct 1), unofficial votes were 74 "yes," 71 "no;" at Orchard Hills Elementary (Precinct 2) votes totaled 198 "yes," 88 "no;" and at Village Oaks Elementary (Precinct 3) 264 voters favored the millage renewal and 112 opposed it. Absentee ballot totals were 13 "yes," and nine "no" votes.

Rita Traynor, director of special programs and communications for the school district, provided the unofficial vote totals Wednesday morning and commented that school officials were pleased with the results.

Although voter turnout for Tuesday's election was fairly light, Traynor noted it was slightly higher than the turnout for the district's previous renewal election. She

estimated an additional 1 percent of the district's voters responded to the 10.5 mill renewal request.

Renewal of the millage will allow business to continue as usual within the school district. Prior to the election, school officials indicated they were optimistic the millage renewal would succeed. However, at that time Superintendent Robert Piwko pointed out that a defeat would be devastating to the district

because the 10.5 mills comprise approximately one-third of its operating budget.

The 10.5 mills had expired with the 1987 tax collection and is one of two millage packages used for school operating purposes. The other millage package consists of 13 mills and will expire with the Dec. 1989 tax collection.

As approved, the 10.5 mills will be levied for three years, 1988, 1989

and 1990. Operating purposes include salaries, supplies for classrooms, maintenance, transportation costs and the day-today operating costs of the schools. None of the 10.5 mills will be used for the district's upcoming or ongoing construction projects. Those building projects will be funded by the district's \$6.25 million bond issue, which was approved by voters in June 1987.



Alcohol ban is voted back

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

Alcohol will not be served in the Novi Civic Center after all. In a reversal of their previous week's decision, the Novi City Council voted to rescind a waiver for newly-appointed District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie's swearing-in ceremony. Following a week of phone calls

and discussions with their neighbors and citizens of Novi, a majority of the council decided to uphold the original Community Center Use Policy's ban on alcohol.

The council voted 4-3 to rescind the waiver for the MacKenzie party. Council Members Ronald Watson, Joseph Toth and Mayor Matthew Quinn voted to allow the exception to stand. Council Members Martha Hoyer, Hugh Crawford, Nancy Covert and Edward Leinnger voted to return to the han on

Hoyer: 'In my opinion we adopted a policy for a six-month trial. We made no provision for waivers, and I do not expect another request for a waiver.'

DSA winner Pat Gilberg with children from Orchard Hills school

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Gilberg wins top service award

By PHIL JEROME managing editor

Pat Gilberg is extremely fond of Novi.

And the feeling appears to be mutual - Gilberg was named winner of the 1987 Distinguished Service Award by the Novi Jaycees at the annual Community Recognition Breakfast at the Novi Hilton on Saturday.

"I was stunned. I was shocked. Did you see me shaking?" she asked during an interview at the Orchard Hills Elementary School Monday afternoon.

"So many terrific people who had done so many wonderful things were nominated for the award. I was honored just to be nominated,

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but I never thought I had a snowball's chance of being selected.

"And then they announced my name. I couldn't believe it; I was wiping the tears from my eyes.

"I've never been so pleased in all my life," she added. "It really made my year."

Gilberg said one of the reasons she was surprised to receive the award was that over the past four years the DSA has been won by an individual who chaired a major citizens committee created by the Novi City Council. For example, the 1986 DSA went to Father Leslie Harding for his work on the Civic Center Committee.

"I don't do any of those big grand things like building a new civic

center," said Gilberg, who resides with her husband Tim and their two children, Matt and Megan, in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision.

"I just do a lot of little things." In selecting her for the 1987 DSA, the Jaycees figured that those "little things" added up to a great deal.

Asked to name the area of volunteerism most representative of her work, Gilberg cited her efforts with children, particularly through the Novi Community School District. Son Matthew, 12, is a seventh

grader at Novi Middle School and daughter Megan, 9, is a fourth grader at Orchard Hills. And Gilberg is deeply involved with both schools.

She's president of the Orchard

Hills PTO, parent liaison consultant for the Novi Middle School PTO and a member of the Interschool PTO Council.

In addition, she works with the Novi Boy Scouts and Novi Girl Scouts. Her son is a member of Boy Scout Troop 407 and her daughter belongs to Girl Scout Troop 1027.

"I'm a firm believer that kids are our most important resource," she said, explaining her level of involvement in school and youth organizations. "I believe we should do whatever we can to make their lives better and more enjoyable to help mold them into responsible citizens who will carry our community and our country forward in the future.

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alcohol in the civic center. Diana Canup, representing the

Parks and Recreation Commission, said the commission had been "surprised and disappointed" by the council action the week previously and the commission was "unanimously unhappy" with the council decision to allow alcohol for the one exception. Canup said it was a unanimous decision from the commission not to allow alcohol in the community center.

The issue was raised during the Feb. 29 city council meeting when City Manager Edward Kriewall told the council that newlyappointed 52nd District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie, a Novi resident, wished to have his swearing-in ceremony in the Novi City Hall. MacKenzie had also requested that alcoholic beverages be allowed.

The ceremony could include visits from Attorney General Frank Kelley and judges from all levels of the courts. An invitation will also go out to Gov. James Blanchard, MacKenzie has indicated.

Last October the council passed a Community Center Use policy which prohibits the use of alcohol in the center. The council decided to review the policy six months after its passage.

No criteria for exceptions or waivers were discussed at the time the policy was adopted.

Canup told city council members before their vote to return to the ban on alcohol that "the people in the community were very unhappy with the decision" to allow alcohol. "No exception rule was made at any time," she said. "A lot of people with one time uses will ask for exceptions."

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Hospital rezoning hits council table

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

The petition from Providence Hospital to rezone a section of residential land for the purposes of an out-patient hospital complex will be presented to the Novi City Council for action at the April 4 meeting.

Providence officials have asked the city council to zone a 70-acre parcel on the southwest corner of the Ten Mile/Taft Road intersection to a multiple-family residential classification, which permits development of medical facilities. The planning commission recommended denial of the rezoning request in December, but the matter

has not yet been considered by the council, which makes final determination on all rezoning matters.

Council members last week received a letter from Frank Brock, director of development for Providence, asking the council to continue to withhold the zoning request from the council agenda.

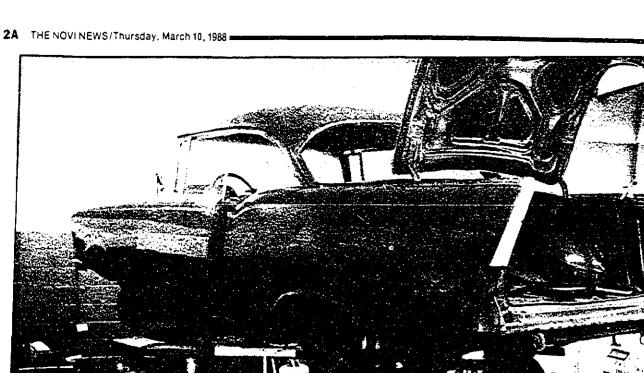
Brock wrote that Providence is continuing to "diligently narrow the number of sites that are under consideration. We would expect that we will complete our review in the near future and will be able to report back to you of our future plans," said Brock in the letter.

But Council Member Martha Continued on 12

Judging flowers

Newly appointed 52nd District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie opens a congratulatory bouquet in his Novi home. MacKenzie balances home and family with a strong belief in community involvement. For more on the city's newest judge, see page 8A.

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Cruise machine

Listen up, big boppers. Novi Rotary is raffling off the vintage 1957 Chevy Belaire shown above to raise funds for its world-wide PolioPlus campaign. The vehicle, which was purchased in Kentucky, currently is being restored in the automotive department at Sears/Twelve Oaks. Checking it out in the picture above are (left to right) Bob Friess, manager of Sears/Twelve Oaks; Tim Moore,

Sears Automotive supervisor; and Tim Pickell, Sears Automotive Center manager. Tickets are priced at \$1 apiece and can be obtained from any Rotarian. The car is being raffled off in conjunction with the Michigan '50s Festival and is expected to have a value of \$25,000 after the restoration has been completed.

Citizens to examine shed issue

The "shed" committee has been set Novi City Council members formally appointed realized the scope of the problem. An informal six Novi residents from the "Walled Lake area" to survey of the area found 28 illegal structures along a committee charged with mediating ordinance East Lake Drive and South Lake Drive. concerns regarding illegal structures in the area.

area was raised in August 1987 after the building be required to ticket illegal structures found on department was called into the area to enforce the parcels, but also would be obligated to ticket for

Accessory buildings, such as sheds, are not places. allowed on open lakefront lots, according to the Novi building ordinance The problem in enforcement of the "no-shed"

rule arose when ordinance enforcement officers The problem grew even larger when ordinance

The issue of illegally-built structures in the lake enforcement officers realized they would not only any litter, debris, illegal fences, picnic shelters and recreational vehicles stored in improper

Rather than proceeding with a full-scale sweep of the area, the city sought to better involve the ment and the city council will be a part of the comimmediate residents, and the council decided to mittee.

set up a committee to explore the regulations.

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The six residents appointed to the committee are Larry Kern of East Lake Drive, Rene Peters of East Lake Drive. Kenneth Penn of West Lake Drive, Lonnie Ross of West lake Drive and Ann Triff of South Lake Drive.

The committee is comprised of both shed owners and non-shed owners and of lakefront and non-lakefront residents

In addition to the citizens, members of the Ordinance Review Committee, the building depart-

Group to explore recreation needs

Work on planning the future of Council Member Nancy Covert Novi's park land and recreational ac-tivities is about to begin. said she would have preferred that all eight citizens be appointed to the tivities is about to begin. Novi City Council members formally appointed five residents to the Parks and Recreation Commission newly-formed Needs Assessment members if necessary.

Committee for Parks and Recreation matters. The committee includes the present seven-member Parks and don't need to load it up with members . Recreation Commission, Planning of the commission. Commissioner Tom Kavanaugh and Council Member Joseph Toth, in ad-

dition to the five residents. The residents are Laura Lorenzo, Thomas O'Branovic, Robert Pheiffer and Larry Cupp. Robert Mitzel, a Novi High School senior, was ap- planning commission and conpointed as a special student representative on the committee.

The committee is charged with ly under way. As part of that study neeting for six months beginning in landscape architect Linda Lemke is March to look at several facets of working on a linear park system to recreation use and facilities in the ci- connect the city's open spaces, green :ty. First on the tentative list of areas areas and possibly river areas. The to be studied is the issue of park land committee will coordinate the parks acquisition. The committee will ex- and recreation department's involveamine what areas are available and ment with that study what methods of funding can be used o purchase parkland.

The council received applications sent recreational facilities and to from a total of eight persons for the determine whether they are sufficommittee. Mayor Matthew Quinn cient. If not, the committee is chargsaid four were chosen as a method of , ed with proposing changes and addikeeping city committees to a tions as well as setting priorities for manageable number of people.

Residents urged to donate blood

It's time to give again The Novi Community Blood Drive but Stipp urged anyone planning to will be held Friday, March 18, from 1- give blood to call her weekdays at 7 p.m. at Holy Family Catholic 347-0460 or weekends and evenings at Church located at 24505 624-2708. Meadowbrook Road.

year project a personal goal.

Cross Blood Banks 103 pints from total," she added. Novi residents, and Stipp would like The Red Cross blood supply has to better that number with this drive. suffered sharp declines in recent-That included 14 first-time donors, months and the service organization according to Stipp.

who participated in the spring to donor and are then discarded. Therereturn for the fall drive, as well as is no risk of infection at any time durnew recruits.

"It does help the Red Cross in Gerry Stipp, Novi City Clerk and figuring out how many nurses will be organizer of the blood drive, wants needed to staff the blood drive,"everyone in the community to par- Stipp said in explaining why participate. Stipp makes the twice-a- ticipants should call ahead. "Even if you are not sure of the time, give me-Last fall's drive netted the Red a call so I can include you in the

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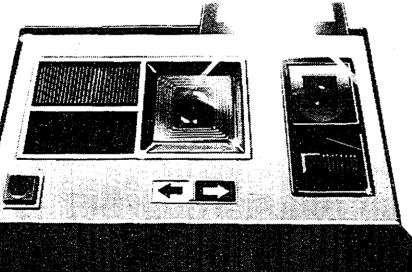
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committee and to limit the number of. "We need to get across-the-board

city involvement," Covert said. "Diversification is positive ... we-" Covert said since the committee

would be acting as an advisory committee to the commission and the council she felt their input could be gained at that time.

The committee will work with the sultants regarding the Natural-Resources and Design Study current

Another main goal for the committee will be to examine the city's pre-

Appointments are not necessary.

urges everyone to participate. New She said she is looking for everyone sterilized needles are used for each ing the process, the Red Cross said.



'E' is for elephant

Art and alphabet merged at Novi Woods Elementary School last week. Librarian Pat Newbold had her class of kindergarten students construct

elephant hats as they were studying the letter "e." Needless to say, the stylist headgear was very popular.

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School officials seek city input for projects

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

tion of three new construction pro- warehouse facility. He said he look like. jects, school officials said they intend thought the disagreement between to seek cooperation with city plan- the city and school district over the ners while laying groundwork for the warehouse project was misinterbuildings.

"We're making every attempt possible to work in harmony with the formal agreement between the city city," said Board President Robert and school district then," Schram Schram during Novi Board of Educa- said, referring to the "Memorandum tion's March 3 meeting.

members reviewed and approved struction of the warehouse facility. proposed design documents for construction of a new elementary malized process to show the city we building, a new administrative ser- do want to cooperate and we want vices center and renovations to Novi

Meadows School. Schram said his statement wasn't warehouse facility originated over meant to infer that such cooperation proper jurisdiction for school district hasn't been sought in previous building plans. The district maintaindistrict developments, namely in re- ed it was not bound by a city review, cent plans for its warehouse/- while city and planning commission maintenance facility, which is ex-pected to be completed and occupied officials argued the district should be reviewed at that level, Schram follow the process established for all said.

he first week of April. preted by the media.

"If you remember, there was an inof Understanding" that was accepted At the same meeting, board by Novi City Council concerning con-

"Now we're adopting a more fortheir input," Schram added.

Debate about construction of the

Problem detected in plans for future school building

Construction has not yet started, but already a snag directly east of the proposed school building and, as the was detected in Novi Community School District's plans for building a new elementary school.

While Novi Board of Education members were viewing design plans for construction of the elementary building, Assistant Superintendent William Barr told them about a problem area on the proposed site.

Barr explained that there is no site plan for the building yet, but he wanted to make the board aware of a potential problem. He said the city requires a retention bond to be located on the property and one is needed at the corner of the Eleven Mile property line because the site can't handle water run-off from the building to the

A parking lot for overflow traffic will be installed

needed, he added.

retention pond

He noted that extending the fence to the property area to seclude the retention pond would be the best alternative at this stage in development.





construction in the city Schram added that the planning School officials indicated they inprocess for the three new construc- tend to submit their new design plans Before bulldozers crawl over Novi tion projects won't be much different to the city to show city and planning school district property in prepara- than the one observed for the officials what the proposed buildings

> Superintendent Robert Piwko noted that the city's cooperation with the school district has been outstanling, especially in negotiations among school officials, Mayor Matthew Quinn and City Manager Edward Kriewall. Schram agreed

> "The mayor's leadership has been great to date." Schram said. He added that plans for the new elementary school and the proposed renovations at Novi Meadows have already been shared with Kriewall and Quinn

> "We're seeking to have the projects built in cooperation with the ci-'Schram said. Preliminary plans also have been submitted to state officials and will

land eventually is developed, a retention pond won't be

Although Barr said he doesn't like having retention ponds located on school grounds, he suggested that a fence currently running along the football field would ... probably be extended to the property line to shield the .-

Mike Powell of JCK & Associates attended the March 3 meeting and explained that a retention pond acts as a back-up system and serves as a storage area for excess

Woman reports roaming prowler

A prowler broke into one home or Fireside Drive and cased out several others in the Lakewood Park Homes Police Beat on Tuesday, March 1, between 12:30 and 1:30 a.m.

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The prowler was discovered by a woman writing a letter at a deck in a draft coming from beneath the footlocker in the master bedroom bedroom door and found the sliding had been dumped on the bed, and when she went to investigate.

normally placed in front of the patio the rear door from a creek behind the door had been moved

roommate, and, after calling police, front door. they checked the rest of the residence without finding anyone inside. They also reported that nothing appeared to have been taken from the home.

fresh footprints in the snow beneath value of more than \$800. the complainant's bedroom window. The footprints led to the patio door and then headed through the apart- theft of some \$660 worth of property ment complex into the adjacent from a Nine Mile residence on March telephone valued at \$1,800. Lakewood Park Homes.

windows at several residences in the returned 90 minutes later to find Lakewood Park Homes, although unknown individuals had walked into none of the windows appeared to have been tampered with.

wler walked up onto the porch of a the store. home on Woolsey and stopped outside Stolen property included a \$350 the window. However, the residents of the home reported hearing nothing \$95 clock-radio from the master folding camp table valued at \$100, a suspicious.

FOUR LONG GUNS and numerous other items were stolen from a residence on Millstream Lane during a break-in that occurred Feb. 25 between 8 a.m. and 2:50 p.m.

The burglars gained entry by using an ice spud to knock the doorknob off of February. the back door. Once inside, they took The break-in was reported by a individuals entered the garage and the four long guns from a glass man who checks the residence removed the Toro snowblower which cabinet in the dining room and then periodically for the owner who was was valued at \$500. proceeded to rummage through the on vacation. The complainant said he bedrooms at the opposite end of the found the screen and storm window

the burglar searched through The man added that he was not cer-March 5 at 10:30 p.m.

iewelry box She also noted that a rocking chair Police found footprints leading to

residence. The prints also indicated The woman said she awakened a that the burglar had left through the Stolen property was valued in ex-

cess of \$5,000. In addition to the long guns, the burglar made off with a Panasonic videocamera valued at locked case at the rear of the store. Responding officers checked the \$1,500, a cordless telephone valued at He also reported that one set of keys exterior of the building and found \$150 and jewelry with an estimated to the case was missing and said it

A TRIP TO THE store resulted in the

Officers noted that the prowler's The complainant told police he left the house and removed several items. The man said he had left the Officers further noted that the pro- house unlocked when he left to go to

> microwave oven from the kitchen, a lock off the door. Stolen were a bedroom and a wallet containing some \$211 in U.S. currency from another bedroom.

> Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park the garage of a residence on was victimized by burglars Rathlone sometime during the period sometime during the last two weeks of Feb. 6-15.

A CELLULAR TELEPHONE was reported stolen from a display case at Fretter's Appliance in the West

Oaks shopping center on Feb. 27. The manager reported the telephone had been removed from a appeared the thief had managed to get his hands on the keys and open the case without being observed. Stolen was a GE portable cellular

A SOUTH LYON MAN reported the footprints stopped at the bedroom to go to the store at 11:30 a.m. and theft of \$165 worth of personal property from a storage unit on the grounds of Spartan Concrete at 44922 Grand River. The man said the property was stolen sometime between Nov. 1 and Feb. 1

> The responsible parties gained entry to the storage area by cutting the propane tank valued at \$30, a 12-volt portable compressor valued at \$20 and jumper cables valued at \$15.

A RESIDENCE ON Rousseau in the A SNOWBLOWER was stolen from The owner reported that unknown

VANDALS DID an estimated \$500 to Investigating officers reported that when he entered the house Feb. 28. Midway in an incident that occurred

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nome when he heard a car pull in the driveway. Looking outside, he observed a dark-colored car with its lights off drive up the driveway and ram its front bumper into the garage

drive and left westbound on Midway, driving slowly and with the lights off.

g the night of Feb. 28-29.

A NOVI MAN reported the theft of a 1977 pickup truck from the street in front of a residence on Spring Lake Road in The Springs Apartments during the night of Feb. 28-29.

The man said he parked and locked the truck on the street in front of his brother's residence on Feb. 28 and found it missing the next day.

A dissassembled Ski-Doo snowmobile which has been left in the bed of the truck also was stolen. Total value of stolen property was estimated at \$1,200.

A 1985 CHEVROLET Camaro IROC Z-28 was stolen from outside the owner's residence on Woodland Glens in the Woodland Glens Apartments during the night of Feb. 28-29. The owner said he parked and locked the car in the assigned spot outside his apartment on Feb. 28 at 11:30 p.m. and found it missing the next dav at 7 a.m.

A 1983 CADILLAC owned by a Livonia man was reported stolen from the north lot of the Novi Hilton at 21111 Haggerty Road on March 1-2. The man said he parked the car at removed from a bedroom window the garage door of a residence on 9:30 p.m. and found it missing when he returned at 3 a.m. the next day. He also reported that the car was valued at more than \$10,000



War against polio: Novi Rotary has joined the world-wide effort to eliminate polio, pledging to raise \$100,000 over the next three years for the international campaign. In the picture above, Rotarian Ted Mieth (right) is shown handing one of the PolioPlus cannisters to Novi Big Boy owner Vic Cassis to place in his restaurant.

Residents are urged to place contributions in the cannisters. Proceeds will be used by Novi Rotary and Rotary International in the campaign to eliminate polio from the face of the earth through an extensive immunization program in undeveloped Third World countries. For more information about the PolioPlus campaign see the story on Page 3C.

Interested parents: There will be a parents meeting at the Novi High School Media Center on Tuesday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. to plan the seniors' all-night-party. The party is June 12-13 from 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. following graduation.

All parents are welcome to attend the meeting. Tickets for the all-night-party will be available for sale at \$15 each. For more information, contact the high school or chairperson Kathy McCarthy at 348-6525 after 6 p.m.

Michigan Jaycees' Family of the Year: The Staab family was all smiles Monday, March 7, when they were honored by the Novi City Council for being selected as the Michigan Jaycees' Family of the Year. Charles, Becky and children Katey, Betsey and Charley were recipients of

the prestigious award. The Staabs have been active in the Novi Jaycees, Michigan Jaycees, District 11-F Jaycees and the Region 11 Jaycees. They have been involved with the Novi Ambassadors, Novi Choralaires and the Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association. They are members of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church and the PTO of the Novi Community Schools.

The family will represent the Michigan Jaycees in Richmond, Virginia, at the National Convention of the U.S. Jaycees Family of the Year competition.

"A Taste of Spring": The Novi Concert Band will perform a potpurri of favorite songs during a spring concert in the Novi Civic Center on Saturday, March 19, at 8 p.m. Admission is free. An afterglow will immediately follow the concert.

Driver's ed classes: Novi High School is now acce plications 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.

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Raffle registration fees increase

LANSING — The registration fee for small raffles licensed by the Bureau of State Lottery's Charitable Gaming Division will go up from \$5 to \$15, effective with all applications submitted after March 31.

Small raffles are those in which the total market value of prizes offered does not exceed \$500 for a single drawing date.

In announcing the fee hike, Lottery Commissioner Michael J. Carr noted that it is the first increase in registration fees since the state legalized raffles conducted by qualified non-profit organizations in 1981.

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determine the actual cost to the bureau of process- raffle applications at least six weeks prior to the needed to recover our costs."

small raffle drawing dates on a single application. Applications containing more than three drawing dates will be assessed the same fee as in the past

The fee hike does not apply to applications for raffles in which the total prize value exceeds \$500 on a single date. Those fees remain the same -

Because of the high volume of applications,

ing registrations." Carr said. "The new fee is date on which they plan to print tickets, advertise the event, or the date of the actual event whichever is earlier. All raffle tickets must include the organizations's Michigan registration

> tered rattle is a violation of state law. The Bingo Act (Public Act 382 of 1972, as amended) authorizes the bureau to register raffles con-

> Inquiries should be directed to the bureau's Charitable Gaming Division in Lansing at (517)



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Novi Briefs



By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

Blueprints, architect's fees and Duilding materials have joined the shopping list that ordinarily tallies guantities of paper, pencils and textbooks for the Novi Community School District.

Novi Board of Education members äverted their attention from recognizing academic achievements to viewing carpet samples, floor -plans and building facade materials during their March 3 meeting.

Following lengthy review, the board approved preliminary designs for three upcoming construction projects within the school district renovation of the Novi Meadows School and construction of a new near Eleven Mile and Taft Road. ing the renovation plans. He told elementary building and an administrative services center. Approval of the design documents

construction bidding process. Assistant Superintendent William

Barr asked board members to understand that the designs are not time goes on.

renovations at Novi Meadows and included in the renovation plans. \$1,032,298 for the administration building. The figures, too, could Novi Meadows will be a neutral col- in the fall of 1988. change as construction progresses, or, the walls will be white, and blue Barr pointed out.

covered by the district's \$6.25 million will match the existing facade, caus- 360-foot long new elementary approved by voters in June 1987. The already does, Jelin explained. estimated at \$6,589,884.

built on the district's 80-acre site and school committees when devis- posed kindergarten room, as well as

Following lengthy review, the board approved preliminary designs for three upcoming construction projects within the school district - renovation of the Novi Meadows School and construction of a new elementary building and an administrative services center.

board meeting.

NOVI MEADOWS: Renovation As part of the renovation, the staff plans for the Novi Meadows building lounge at Novi Meadows will move yet 100 percent and could change as include adding six classrooms to the east wing of the school, remodeling to the school's library. - Prelminary costs for the construc- the existing restrooms and redesigntion projects are \$4,050,903 for the ing the offices near the current new elementary school, \$729,802 for library. A total of 1,400 square feet is creased student capacity at the

As proposed, the new carpet in Meadows is anticipated to be finished tones will appear in chalkboards and Costs for the projects will be bulletin boards. The building exterior construction bond issue, which was ing it to appear very much as it

All projects are proposed to be ing closely with the administration play area to be built outside the pro-

Gary Jelin, project architect for board members the original renova-TMP Associates Inc. of Bloomfield tion proposal only included adding Hills, unveiled proposed plans for the six classrooms. The other will allow the district to begin the allthree projects during the March 3 remodeling items resulted from suggestions and identified needs, he

across the hall and become adjacent

Piwko said he was pleased with the design because it will result in in-

school. The renovation at Novi

NEW ELEMENTARY: Located adajenct to the existing football field, the building includes a 60-car parking area in front of the building. When grand total of all projects currently is Superintendent Robert Piwko completed, it will house 350 students. praised project designers for work- Plans also call for a hard surface the building propose installation of it served no functional purpose. gray carpet with flecks of color and with red, according to current plans. Jelin said the building was designed especially for children, which is the reason for using red as an accent.

ed media center, he added. Board President Robert Schram children. He said he wasn't voiced.

also said she was concerned about the color selection and asked that the board consider the effects it may have on children before making a final decision

Jelin said his company would explore the board's concerns if instructed to do so.

The exterior of the building will consist of brick, similar to the type and color used on the district's warehouse/maintenance building. As proposed, a red portico extending above the height of the roof will introduce the building entrances. The portico will be made of glazed ceramic tile. The roof will be shingl-

ed in cedar, Jelin said. As a final detail, a lighthouse-type structure containing a round window near the top is planned to extend from the new elementary school building roof. The building will not contain a basement.

Board member Raymond Byers

Color schemes for the interior of on the outside of the building because fices. Several other board members said neutral walls, accented sporadically they were pleased with the effect it achieved, giving the new building the look of a "little red schoolhouse."

ADMINISTRATON CENTER: He noted that 95 percent of the Aiming for a residential look. the building is fairly neutral in color. A district's proposed new 14,500 square band of red accent is expected to be foot administration building will be used around the inside of the propos- built near an existing grove of trees on the steepest portion of the school's 80-acre parcel of land.

questioned the pyschology of using The two-story building is expected red because it has reportedly been to facilitate an entrance plaza and known to excite and stimulate canopy surrounded by a grouping of planters. One side includes a hanbut thought his concern should be posed to straddle each side of the uilding, totaling about 40 spaces, Novi resident Sandra Thornton and the facility's driveway will extend into the existing middle school driveway.

> Jelin explained that because the building will be set back from Taft Road, it will appear smaller than it actually is. The exterior is expected to consist of a face brick veneer in a smaller variation than the brick used on the warehouse-maintenance facility. The roof is proposed to be shingled in cedar.

Tinted gray glass also is planned to be used on the outside.

The first floor consists of a waiting area/lobby/display area. Because it will utilize a peak ceiling constructed of oak planks, an airy effect will be achieved, Jelin said.

Administrative offices for the assistant superintendent, superintendent and secretaries as well as a conference room will be located on the north side will be an adult education receive bids for the projects in early room, a conference room, the board April.

Choralaires plans spring concert

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Becky Staab, president of the Novi Choralaires, reported that the community chours is nearing the conclusion of its annual patrol drive as it and \$3 for senior citizens and prepares for its annual spring con-

Business persons and individuals group are listed as "major patrons." Choralaires. Those who contribute \$25 to \$49 are "Friends of the Choralaires." All patrons are listed in the program of the Choralaires' annual spr-

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Tickets are available through the Novi Parks and Recreation Departwho contribute \$50 or more to the ment or from any member of the

Anyone interested in more in-"business patrons," and those who formation about the patron drive or contribute less than \$25 are listed as mini-concerts performed by the Choralaires throughout the Novi area Staab for more information may cal at 348-2919.

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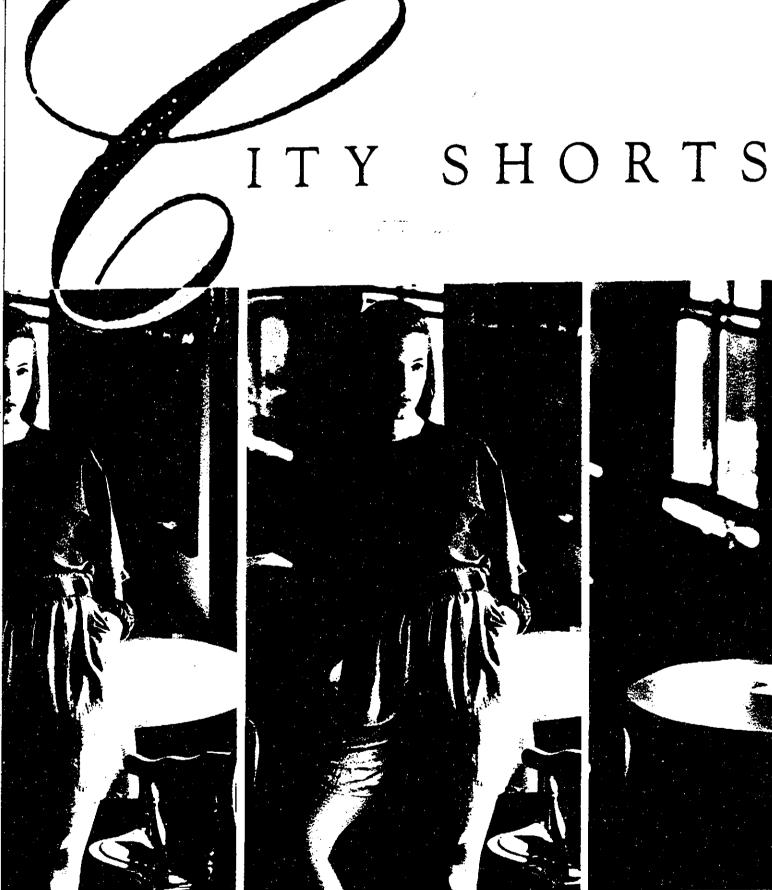
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On the interior, burgundy carpet is proposed to be installed, accented by neutral walls, oak furniture and polished brass hardware.

Byers agreed that aesthetically. the plans propose construction of a beautiful building. However, in his personal opinion, he said the building s too extravagant.

"I see the possibility for criticism," Byers said, noting that original plans for the administration facility called for a 10,000 square foot building. He said he doubted that the district needed oak tables and polished brass

Schram pointed out that the board necessarily opposing use of the color, dicap ramp. Parking areas are pro- has not changed the amount of money it's putting into the building, even though there is additional square footage in the plans.

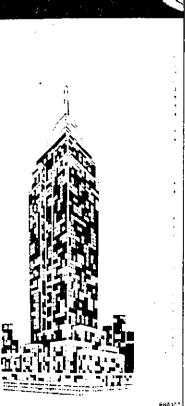
"We're just getting the most out of what we're doing," Schram said. Schram added that materials such as oak and brass make the building "sound like a Taj Mahal, but it's not." For that matter, he said stainless steel costs just as much, if not more, than brass.

Board member Sharon Pelchai also disagreed with Byers. "We're a first class school district

and we've been in these trailers for so long," she said. "I don't see any opulence in this building at all."

Piwko noted that the elementary project as proposed went over budget. As a result, he said money was taken out of the administrative building budget to cover the excess costs of the elementary construction. The board unanimously approved design development documents for south side of the building. On the all three projects and plans to





Residents honored for service

Patricia Gilbert was named reci- Novi for outstanding service to the than ourselves. dividuals received Outstanding was keynote speaker. Citizen Awards during the annual Community Recognition Breakfast 1987 DSA Award for her work with women and children who are victims sponsored by the Novi Jaycees at the youth in the community. She is presi- of domestic violence. Novi Hilton last Saturday.

awards presented by the Jaycees, 10 the PTO Interschool Council. other individuals were honored at the breakfast.

Outstanding Law Enforcement Of- ty and March of Dimes. ficer by Chief Lee BeGole of the Novi Police Department. 🖸 Lt. Thomas Johnson was named

thur Lenaghan of the Novi Fire dition to Gilberg. Department

□ Matthew Morrison and Niloofar years." Said were named winners of the an- In presenting the award, Jaycee among seventh grade entrants and PTO, the Novi Jaycees, Parks and Helen Seward. Said's essay received honors for the Recreation and the Muscular eighth grade.

ing editor of The Novi News, was teams and events, and is always the Novi Ambassadors. made an honorary member of the available to lend a helping hand Novi Jaycees for his service to the whenever he is asked. organization over the past years.

marked the 16th consecutive year Outstanding Citizen Award because Housing Needs Study Committee and that the Jaycees have presented the "she is a person who is very concern- stage manager for Novi's Skits-o- directors of the Country Place

pient of the 1987 Distinguished Ser- community in a voluntary capacity. Said Ayres: "She is the organizer vice Award (DSA) and three other in- Channel 2 Newscaster Bruce Kirk of Novi's Community Clothes Closet

dent of the Orchard Hills PTO, In addition to the Distinguished parent liaison consultant for the Novi Service and Outstanding Citizen Middle School PTO and a member of Scout volunteer mother."

and Girl Scouts, and does volunteer she is a person who "has found a way C Officer Mark Kohls was named work for the American Cancer Socie- to squeeze more than 24 hours into Gilberg was selected from a field of

eight nominees for the 1987 DSA.

C Audra Borland was named the Goat Farm, was cited as "a very award. Outstanding Youth by Gianna Amati, energetic man who has been ex-

Dystrophy Foundation. He also spon- commissioner for Novi Parks and In addition, Philip Jerome, manag- sors several youth and adult sports Recreation and is the secretary for

DSA to a person who lives or works in ed about helping those less fortunate Frantic Players, a senior citizen

benina.

and an active supporter of First Step, Gilberg was selected to receive the which provides for the needs of

"Carol also belongs to Novi's Civic member of the Library Board. Concern Committee and is a Boy

her day. "She is president of the Novi

Choralaires, director and executive Outstanding Firefighter by Chief Ar- presented to three individuals in ad- editor of the Meadowbrook Glens three years. Homeowners Association newslet-D Paul Baker, former owner of ter," said Ayres in presenting the leader for the Michigan Metro Girl

"Becky is also an active member president of Novi Youth Assistance. tremely active in Novi for many of the Orchard Hills PTO and the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church." Also nominated for the 1987 DSA nual Jaycee essay contest. Mor- President Sandy Ayres said he were the Pam Balagna, John rison's essay was deemed best "readily assists groups such as the Chambers, Kathy Langham and

> □ Pam Balagna: "Is a very active "She is also highly involved in

various activities for our senior □ Carol Donnelly, who was named citizens, such as serving as a The ceremonies last Saturday DSA winner in 1980, received an member of Novi's Senior Citizens

□ John Chambers: "A past city councilman, he has remained active in Novi as chairman of the Police and Fire Needs Protection Comittee, chairman of the Police and Fire Millage Committee and a valuable He is also a registered CPR in-

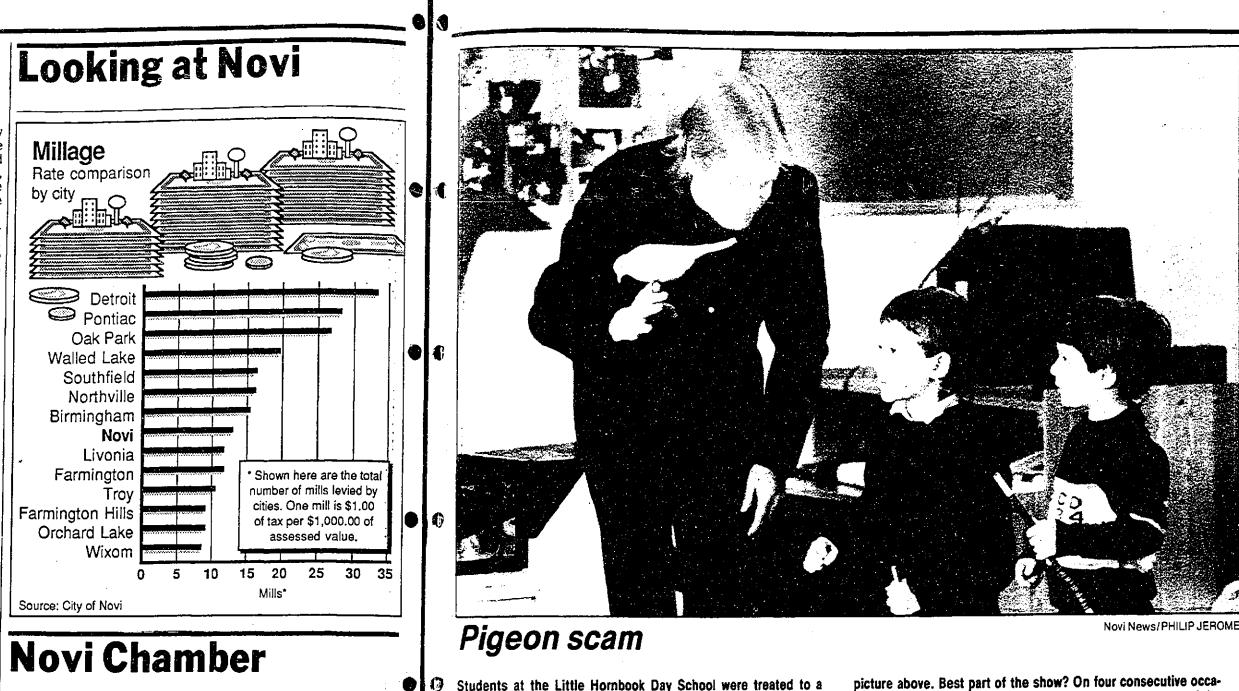
structor, trained by the Red Cross, □ Becky Staab received an and donates his time extensively to She also is active in the Boy Scouts Outstanding Citizen Award because teaching this life-saving procedure to others ' Kathy Langham: "Is a valuable member of the Village Oaks Elemen-

tary School PTO and has been the chairman for their major fund-Outstanding Citizen Awards were secretary of the Novi Jaycees and raiser, the Spring Fling, for the past

Kathy is also very active as a troop Scouts and is highly involved at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church

□ Helen Seward: "Novi is very lucky to have Helen Seward as our local chairman for the League of Women Voters. In 1987, Helen created an informational pamphlet called 'They Represent You,' all about our elected officials. She then had this pamphlet published and distributed throughout Novi, Northville, Plymouth and Canton.

"Helen is also vice president of the Country Place Homeowners Association and a member of the board of Women's Club."



Novi's '50s Festival is rocking along

Plans for the Michigan '50s Festival are picking chants up steam. Radio station KISS-FM has started airing a pro-

motional game called the "Michigan '50s Festival Trivia Contest" in conjunction with the festival which is slated for July 13-17. The trivia contest will be heard Monday through

Friday on Paul Christy's morning show (6-10 trivia contest. a.m.) and the Jim McKenzie "Sock Hop" (noon to 1 p.m.)

Connie Mallett, president of the '50s Festival Committee and executive secretary of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, reported that the program consists of various trivia questions pertaining to the '50s with a few questions from the '60s thrown in for good measure.

Each correct caller will win a special prize donated by one of Novi's many participating mer-

The Michigan '50s Festival is being sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce as a means of promoting the city throughout the state. "We want everyone to become familiar with our

great city, and we also want everybody to know how to get to Novi," said Mallett in announcing the She noted that all the prizes for trivia contest

winners have been donated by local merchants. "We also are encouraging all our residents to staved tuned to KISS-FM (102.7) for more information about the festival," added Mallett. The inaugual pre-festival event is coming up

this Saturday (March 12) when the Novi Hiltor losts a gigantic "Sock Hop" at 8 p.m. Billed as "the biggest sock hop in Michigan history," the dance is the first pre-festival event planned by the Michigan '50s Festival Committee.

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We have put together an evening of fun and nostalgia, something for everyone to enjoy," said Mallet

"We have the music of WKSG/KISS-FM with 'Solid Gold' deejay Paul Christy and the Danny Vann 'Tribute to Elvis' show. We have dancing to a live band and dancing to recorded music. It's a sensational kick-off and festival raiser. All in-

dicators point to a great evening." Beginning at 8 p.m. and running to 1 a.m., the Sock Hop will include a cash bar, free food, entertainment and dancing for the ticket price of \$10 per person

Tickets will be sold at the door and selected outlets as long as they last. Additional information about the Sock Hop and Michigan '50s Festival is available by calling Mallett at Novi Chamber offices, 349-3743.

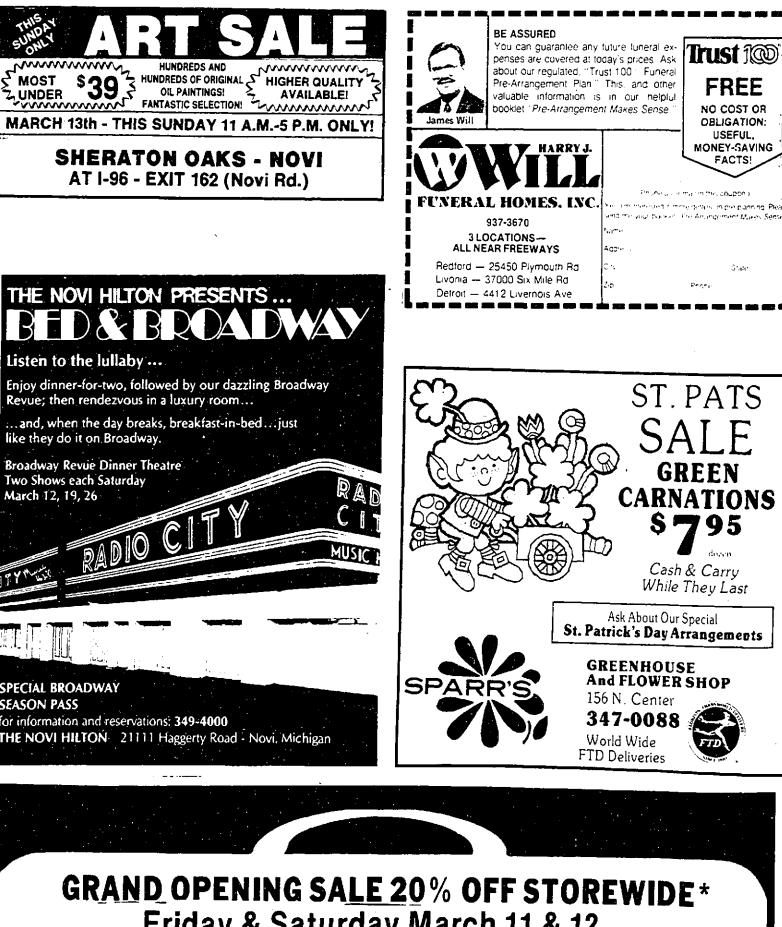
General membership luncheon: Lee Holland, CPA, will be the guest speaker at the Novi Chamber of Commerce's general membership meeting on Tuesday, March 15, at the Red Timbers restaurant. Holland's topic will be "The New Tax Legislation." A cash bar opens at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon will be served promptly at

Long-range calendar Dianne Fenrich and Amy Hamlin, cochairpersons of the Novi Chamber's Special Events Committee, report that the second annual Community Awards Banquet will be held at the Sheraton 🛛 🐣 🖡 👩 Oaks on April 15. Also being planned is a Novi Chamber golf outing at Glen Oaks on June 16.

Upcoming seminars: Executive Director Connie Mallett of the lovi Chamber suggests chamber members might be interested in a seminar entitled "The General Practitioner and the Japanese Client" at the Sheraton

Oaks on March 26. The seminar is subsidized by the General Practice Section of the State Bar of Michigan. Registration fee is \$35: more information is available from Pro-

gram Chairman Clark Davis at 338-2608.





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Students at the Little Hornbook Day School were treated to a special program about magic recently. Magician Jim Carmody produced everything from pigeons to gerbils for the entertainment of the youngsters, including a pair of youngsters named Brian in the

picture above. Best part of the show? On four consecutive occasions. Carmody directed youngsters' attentions to the back of the room while he completed one of his tricks - and each and every youngster fell for the ruse on all four occasions.

Community Ed classes start up

Clara Porter, director of Novi's reported that the Spring '88 brochure of classes was mailed to all school registrations will begin next week

(March 14-18).

-15-16, from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. additional fee of \$2 per course.

It's that time again — another More information about Spring '88 and eighth graders beginning April Evaluation, Basket-weaving, Dog semester of Novi Community Educa- classes and registration procedures 14. tion Department classes is coming is available by calling the Communi- The Spring '88 brochure also in- Photography, Speed Reading and ty Education Department at 348-1200. cludes a variety of adult enrichment Basic Gardening. The Spring '88 brochure again courses. New this term is a Bridge district residents last month and topics; and swimming and physical fitness activities.

Children's offerings during the spr-Registrations will be accepted ing term include three computer ings are two classes taught by an at- Sky," "Herb Gardening" and on Tuesday and Wednesday, March and "Computer Discovery" for se- surance" will be held March 28. cond, third and fourth graders.

and Friday, March 17-18. Hours on twirling and T-shirt painting. The titled "Successful Money Manage- class on canoeing, another on scuba those days will be 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. popular Cabbage Patch Swim session ment" and another titled diving and another on snorkeling. on Thursday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on offered last year has been scheduled

For those interested in financial physical activities in their lives will non-district residents on Thursday Spanish, pottery, oil painting, baton "Financial Independence," another the Spring '88 brochure. There's a

Obedience, Pottery, Basic

One-Day Workshops include a special session for high school girls titled "Prom Pizzazz for Girls" on workshops titled "Flirting - For the

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Decision pending over alcohol ban

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

allowed in the Novi Civic Center is take in the entire building," Toth not over yet. Despite the fact that the Novi City Council Member Martha Hoyer Council voted 4-3 to reinstitute the disagreed. "Where is the entrance to ban against alcoholic beverages in the community center?" she asked the community center the matter will Parks and Recreation Director Dan be reviewed further in April.

adopted the policy prohibiting trance for the entire building in the alcohol, the decision was made to atrium of the building. review the matter in six months.

Mayor Matthew Quinn advised members of the Parks and Recreation Commission that when the council reviews the matter next month, he does not want "to vote on mere philosophy." Quinn asked the commission to submit specific rules that could govern the usage of alcohol should the council decide to allow its

Council members discussed briefly City Manager Edward Kriewall at the March 7 meeting whether the said that the city administration community center ban on alcohol in- would work under the assumption cluded the civic center atrium and ci- that alcohol is not allowed in the civic ty hall portion of the building. Council Member Josepth Toth said tells us so."

e felt very strongly that the atrium The matter will appear on an agenand city hall wer part of a separate da in the future.

Council reverses

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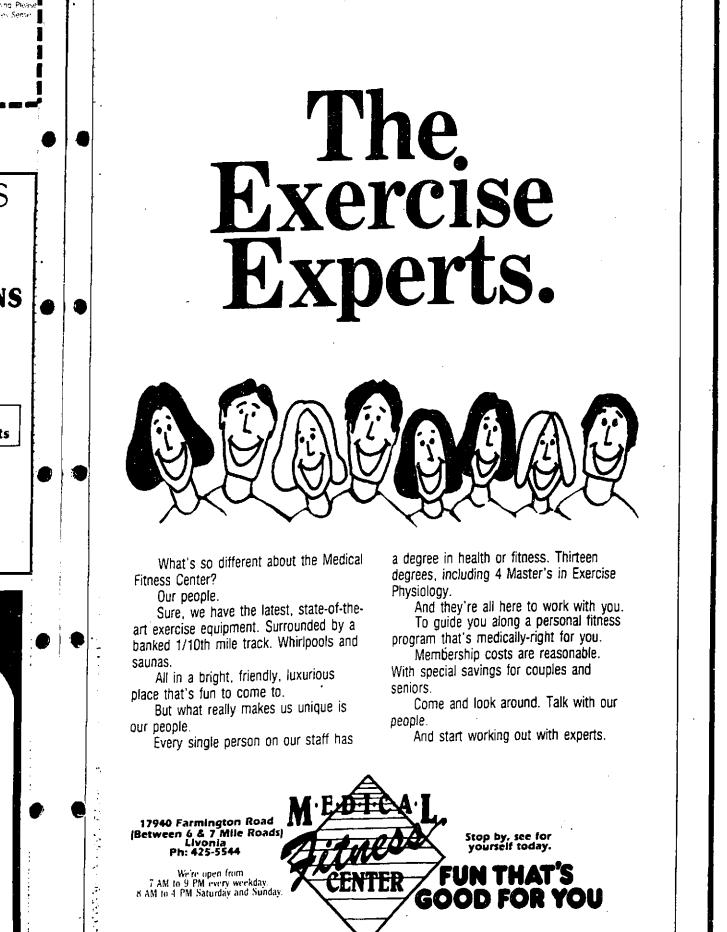
said. "If you change the policy it alcohol. must apply to everybody."

Planning Commissioner Ernest Aruffo, who had chaired the commit- hook," Leininger said. "Sentiment tee charged with selling the citizens has changed. In October we didn't of Novi on the bond issue necessary hear any negative remarks about the to build the civic center, said the use of alcohol." matter of alcohol was raised at that time. Aruffo said the intent from the beginning was that alcoholic beverages would not be allowed.

Crawford had asked that the issue appear on the agenda and said he felt the entire matter of where the council was going with alcohol in the civic center should be discussed. "I don't think we should be hearing appeals every couple of weeks. The policy was to review the matter in six mon-

"In my opinion we adopted a policy for a six-month trial," Hoyer said. "We made no provision for waivers, Toth said that people he had talked and I do not expect another request to were less concerned with the idea tor a waive

been hearing from residents ever ing the decision over allowing it.



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from school district residents beginn- classes - "Munchkin Discovery" for torney from the Oakland County Bar "Wheeze and Sneeze: Understanding ing Monday, March 14, from 6-8 p.m. 3-5 year olds, "Muppet Discovery" Association - "Traffic Violations" is Spring Allergies." Residents may continue to register for kindergartners and first graders, slated for March 21 and "No Fault In-Registrations will be opened to Other classes for children include matters, there's a course titled find several interesting courses in

"Understanding the Stock Market." Friday. Non-residents must pay an for May 7. And there's a class titled Other adult enrichment classes in- from beginning to advanced will be "Wildcat Flag Routines" for seventh clude Art for Beginners, Career/Life offered in the high school pool.

building from the community center and as such did not fall under the "no alcohol" ban The issue of whether alcohol will be "The community center does not

Davis. Davis said the community Last October when the council center entrance was a common en-

"You can't draw the line and divide the building," Hoyer said. "People using the community center must enter the atrium."

Council Member Hugh Crawford said it was his opinion that the atrium was not part of the community center. and as such not covered by any policy at all. He said he believed that if someone wanted to have a function in the atrium with alcohol that there was no policy governing it at all.

center as a whole "unless the council

since news of the decision to allow the alcohol waiver came out. "This has Philip Koneda, also of the Parks been a highly visible decision." Leinand Recreation Commission, said inger said. He said his phone had that whatever policy the council been busy all weekend and that "I chose it would have to make it fair for could hardly get out of church," with all. "There should be no special in- all the comments on the council's terest groups or exceptions," Koneda decision to allow MacKenzie to serve

> "I had hoped the petitioner would change his mind and let us off the

Leininger said that although he felt the swearing-in ceremony could be a showcase for the community, "I'm willing as a representative of the community (to reverse my decision) ... I hear what's being said in the community.

Toth said he disagreed with the decision to reverse the waiver granted previously. "It puts the city in a very embarrassing position to rescind the motion," he said. "The issue has been very distorted and blown out of proportion."

Council members said they had more concerned with who was mak-





New Judge Brian McKenzie and his family - daughter Kate (holding the family cat, Crazy Legs) and son David

Family is judge's biggest case

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

All members of the MacKenzie family agree on one thing. The best part about Brian MacKenzie being appointed judge at 52nd District Court in Walled Lake is that he'll be MacKenzie worked as an assistant "I'll be closer to the community I closer to home and closer to daughter Kate, 12, and son David, 9.

the new Judge MacKenzie happy. A recent night found him juggling confor the family dinner and patching up Elementary School. a sore finger on his son.

MacKenzie clan.

The family has made Novi its home It's a good place for kids. It's close to ecreational areas, and close enough to the art museum, to Cranbrook to Ann Arbor. It is a wonderful place to raise children.'

Neighbors

daily commute to Lansing.

gratulatory telephone calls with home and the children's schools. vice.' answering the door to receive bou- Kate attends Novi Middle School and The law has not made MacKenzie quets of roses; with baking chicken David is a student at Novi Woods into a one dimensional person. His in-

In between he stepped over the be a judge was it brings me closer to of outdoor interests. In addition, he Michigan's natural heritage as it family's two dogs, Cagney and the kids," MacKenzie said. Mercedes, and a cat, Crazy Legs. Kate nodded her approval, "He'll team as well as a member of the Novi Setting high goals runs in the famigames." she said.

But being a judge means even base for eight years, and Brian said more to the 38-year-old Wayne State community. I grew up in a middle he loves the city. "Novi is a very, Law School graduate. "It's a way of class suburb with the advantages of very good place for a family to be. doing something I've spent my entire middle class living and I feel I have life working toward," he said. an obligation to try to return some of MacKenzie noted he has been in the benefits of that society back to public service most of his life, begin- it," he said. He has been active in the ning with a stint as an assistant pro- Novi Land Conservancy, a private Before receiving the appointment to the bench in 52nd District Court, an opportunity to continue doing that in a new way." Water Management Committee; and in local, state and national politics.

attorney general for the Corrections live in," MacKenzie said, "and that Division of the state Attorney gives me more possibilities to help Family is a big part of what makes General's office. That job meant a the community. I see it as a chance to become even more active in the com-Now he'll be just 10 minutes from munity. I believe in community ser-

> Board. "It's something I should do," he said.

"I believe in giving back to the secuter in Wayne County. "It's really non-profit organization; in the Storm

Politics are the life-blood of democracy," he said. "You can't have democracy without political involvement." MacKenzie will have to run for the judge's seat in the November election

MacKenzie currently is chair of the Michigan Chapter of the Sierra Club. There are almost 10,000 members in the Michigan Sierra Club, he noted. "I'm committed to the Sierra Club."

He listed the club's most recent acomplishments as the establishment of 10 wilderness areas in Michigan that "didn't exist before 1987. We're terests include skiing, running, cam- the only organization actively involv-"A major part of why I wanted to ping swimming, fishing and all kinds ed in the struggle to preserve

> Kate said she would like to study at Stanford University and become a lawyer. David said he wants to go to the Air Force Academy and become a jet pilot or an astronaut.

> In the meantime there is dinner to get on the table and one of the dogs wants out. The new judge is happy to MacKenzie said he is truly happy

with the newest twist to his life. "I don't think I ever knew before what glee was," he smiled.

perfect. We knew as soon as we walk-

ed in the front door that we had found

our dream house. That house had our

"It was one of only three houses available on the market in Novi at

that time, but we were able to get it.

And we've been extremely happy

ever since. It even had a pink

named on it.

Maple syrup fest on tap Sunday

The second annual Maple Syrup the 4-H Club's Natural Resources Festival sponsored by the Novi Group. Adventurers 4-H Club will take place In addition to the demonstrations on Sunday, March 13, from 11 a.m. to on maple syrup, the group will offer 4 D.m.

The festival will be held on the over an open fire. The 4-H group also Schmidt farm located at 25377 Wixom will have pioneer and indian Road between Ten and Eleven Mile. demonstration areas and exhibit past The festival is free and open to the projects. oublic.

successful" maple syrup festival, all of whom will be participating in club organizer Margaret Schmidt the day-long event as well. said. This year's festival will concen- Participants should dress in boots trate on demonstrating to the public and the festival will be cancelled in how maple syrup is made. The the event of heavy rain or sleet on the workshops will be led by members of scheduled day.

Planning begins tor game room

The Novi Jaycees are taking the to make annual contributions to purlead in planning a family center to be chase equipment for the "family located in the Novi Community room." Center.

Currently, the "game room" located in the center contains one Novi Parks and Recreation Departlong ping-pong table. The Jaycees ment," she added. "Of course, resihave appropriated funds to purchase dent input would be a great help to us a pool table, card tables and chairs in choosing the equipment for this that will be placed in the room for use room.'

by Novi residents. Sandy Ayres, president of the Novi training organization for young Jaycees, noted that the organization adults in the community. Anyone is very interested in promoting fami- wishing to help purchase equipment y life within the city. "We would like for the "family room" or receive to see more families able to use the more information about membership center." she said.

Ayers added that the Jaycees plan Jaycees at 348-NOVI.



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REQUEST FOR BIDS — SOFTBALLS

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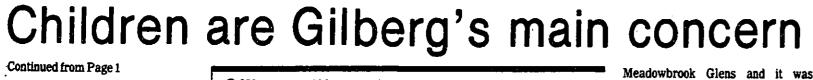
Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, March 15, 1988 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

> ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING AGEN1 45175 W. Ten Mile Road

CITY OF NOVI

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"Not just my children," she added. "We should do whatever we can for all children."

It's a philosophy shared by her hus-band as well. Tim is a committee chairman for Boy Scout Troop 407. "He's the active one in Boy Scouts," said the 1987 DSA winner. "I help out by baking brownies when they go on campouts or by washing rags and taking them back to the church when they have a car wash, but Tim does more work with the Boy Scouts than I

Girl Scouts is a different matter, however. A Registered Nurse with a four-year BSM degree from Mercy College in Detroit, Gilberg recalled that she was asked by a troop leader last year to talk to the girls about sex education.

"I must have spent a month getting eady for that presentation in front of 12 nine- and 10-year-old girls," she mothers about puberty and maturation. I hit everything, including how puberty can cause things like acne.

"It was funny standing in front of those girls with their mothers watching every move I made. But it was worth it: it was a very rewarding ex-

Other areas cited by the Jaycees in selecting Gilberg to receive the 1987 door in her neighborhood to collect causes?

Gilberg: 'I'm a firm believer that kids are our most important resource. I believe we should do whatever we can to make their lives better and more enjoyable ... to help mold them into responsible citizens who will carry our community and our country forward in the future.'

money for the March of Dimes, and she's even more active with the truly loves Novi. American Cancer Society.

"I volunteered to help Carol Ann said. "I talked to the girls and their Donnelly with the door-to-door canvas several years ago," she reported. "I went from going door-to-door to becoming a neighborhood captain and now a district chairperson. It probably has something to do with my background as an RN, but I find it extremely rewarding to be able to nelp such a worthwhile organiza-

Gilberg said the answer is that she

our first seven years of marriage," she reported. "We decided that we wanted to settle down, stop hopping all over the place. Tim was able to get a good job with the Ford Motor Company (he's an engineer), so we started looking at homes in this area. We looked in Livonia, Northville, Commerce, Farmington and Farm-

"It was a pretty hectic time in our lives. I was about halfway through "Then we looked at this house i

"We had six different addresses i

bedroom; as soon as I saw that pink bedroom I knew it was a sign I was going to have a little girl. "Shortly after we moved here, Tim joined the Novi Jaycees and I joined

the Jaycee Auxiliary. And that's where we met some truly wonderful people . . . people like the Quinns, the Overmars and the Leiningers.

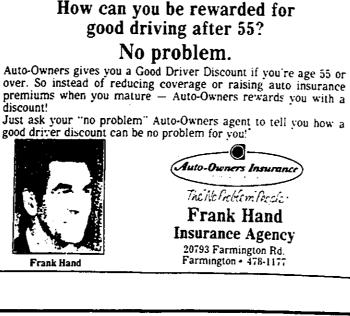
"It was exciting to be around those people who were doing so many wonderful things for their community, and I think it rubbed off on us. We wanted to be a part of those wonderful, active, involved people.

"We've become very good friends with a lot of them," she continued. 'After traveling around so much during those early years, we have finally found a place to settle down ... a place to call home.

"We have no intention of leaving. We love our neighbors; we love our neighborhood. We're staying right where we are

"It would take more than one stick of dynamite to get us to move out of that house or away from all the dvnamic, dedicated, involved people

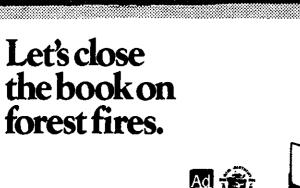






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ington Hills DSA were her involvement with the Why is she so active in the com- my pregnancy with Megan, all our American Cancer Society and the munity? Why does she give so much furniture was in Ohio and we had no March of Dimes. She goes door-to- of her personal time to worthwhile place to live. Times were tough.

í samples of sap tea and food cooked

Schmidt noted another crowd Last year the 4-H club held a "very pleaser - the family's flock of sheep,

"We will be working closely with

Dan Davis and Kelley Simpson of the

The Novi Jaycees are a leadership in the organization may call the

_ocated on Grand River Between - **1**

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING AGENT

Obituaries

ROBERT STEVENS

A funeral service for Robert Lewis Stevens of Novi was held at the Church of the Holy Family on March 5 with the Rev. Harvey officiating. Mr. Stevens was killed in an automobile accident in Farmington

Hills on March 2. Born in California, he was 19 at the time of his death. He was a student at Lawrence Institute of Technology where he was majoring in Business Administration

High School in 1987 and had played Funeral Home. **Area Briefs**

football on the high school team as a ninth, tenth and eleventh grader.

He is survived by his mother, Janice Stevens; stepfather, Daniel Veithoven; and natural father. Walter Stevens of California. Also surviving are two sisters, Michelle Stevens and Danielle Velthoven, and his grandparents, Helen Stevens of California and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wisniewski of Redford.

Interment was at Evergreen and Electrical Engineering Cemetery in Detroit through the Technology. He graduated from Novi O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan

Sharp rise in assessments: Residential property assessments will increase an average of 13 percent in Canton and Plymouth townships and 12 percent in the City of Plymouth, according to figures provide by Wayne County's Equalization Department. Assessments, required by state law to be 50 percent of the fair market

value, are determined by home sales studies. Wayne County Equalization Director George McEachran noted that there's more to rising assessments than bad tax consequences. "It tells you're getting a return on investment - and a house is the largest investment for most people - fater than the rate of inflation," he said.

Home music lessons: Children in West Bloomfield Township are now able to visit a teacher's home to take music lessons after all.

The township board has approved an amendment to the zoning ordinance which eases the rules governing home occupations. Music lessons and tutoring are among the uses permitted under the amended ordinance which stipulates that they must be incidental and secondary to the use of the home

for dwelling purposes. The controversy regarding home music lessons and tutoring arose last summer when Jerome Stasson and Getty Kowalsky Stasson were cited for violating the township zoning ordinance by giving music lessons in their home. The citation came as a result of a complaint of a neighbor of the Stassons

The case gained state and national attention. Home music lessons and tutoring are not legal in many communities although no action is usually taken unless there is a complaint. Legislation is now pending at the state level which would make it illegal for any community to forbid them.

Revised cluster ordinance: The West Bloomfield Township Board has approved a revised cluster housing amendment which emphasizes detached units and lower density. The action came shortly before expiration of a 45-day moratorium on cluster building in the township. Controversy about the cluster housing ordinance, which permits developers to "group" dwelling units on a portion of a parcel in order to maintain open space on other portions, ha led to formation of a citizens group which is attempting to recall the township supervisor and two trustees.

The new amendment requires all cluster housing units to be detached except when attached units will reduce the effect of development on the site. But the attached units may not exceed 20 percent of the total. The maximum number of attached units was trimmed from four to two.

Despite citizen opposition to cluster housing, some township officials maintain it has been highly beneficial. "We have some beautiful (cluster) developments," said Trustee Jeffrey Leib. "You are taking away the flexibility of the cluster ordinance and that was its original intent."

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New subdivision wins approval

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. That seems to be the lesson learned by Nowak & Fraus Engineers, and Johnson, Johnson & Roy, Inc., representatives of the proposed Jamestown Green Subdivision No. 3 jected their building plans three times over the past several months.

After their fourth and most recent try, developers were granted conditional tentative preliminary plat approval and woodlands and wetlands permits by the Novi Planning Commission at its March 2 meeting.

The subdivision is in the northwest quarter of Section 22 — on the north side of Ten Mile, west of Novi Road. It consists of 74 single-family lots with a minimum lot size of 10,000 square feet and a minimum lot width

of 80 feet. As proposed, public roads on the subdivision tie into existing Sussex Drive, Yorkshire Drive and Jamestown Road. Water and sanitary sewer service will be provided by extending existing public systems, and storm drainage disposal will be handled by discharge to the Cedarsprings Detention Basin and an existing basin located roughly east of and between lots 179 and 180.

Recent plans indicated that a previously proposed 12-inch sanitary sewer route across the northern part mainder of the "Novi Heights plans were first submitted to the site. Sanitary District" was rerouted through the proposed "Cedarspring the subdivision. In the second draft of a woodlands permit for Jamestown same time, commissioners agreed to Estates Subdivision No. 2."

installed on all interior streets within the subdivision

Mitzel was assured by developers No. 1 and No. 2. ment would examine them before the subdivision plans.

Rob Mitzel, also of Christina Lane, ed it "Jamestown Greenless" subtold the planning commission he division and asked that developers asked if there was any way the determine which would be saved and number of trees to be removed could which would be removed. As a

several Novi residents expressed division calculations. ing future homeowners they cannot concerns about drainage, removal of Miller said developers listened cut down trees or alter wetlands on trees and soil content of some of the carefully to concerns about the pro- the lots. posed subdivison and adjusted plans □ Soil borings be taken on lots 149-152, 159-167, 176-179. □ A roadway as it appears in the wooded area will be removed if no houses are built in that section of the

with existing houses in Jamestown

Despite the alterations, not all of

Commissioner Ernest Aruffo termmember of the commission's

ject

doesn't protect woodlands.

Lemke noted that envelopes of tant's letter.

the plans, which wasn't even submit- No. 3, subject to the following condi- recommend to the Zoning Board of

Jaycees rent old recreation building

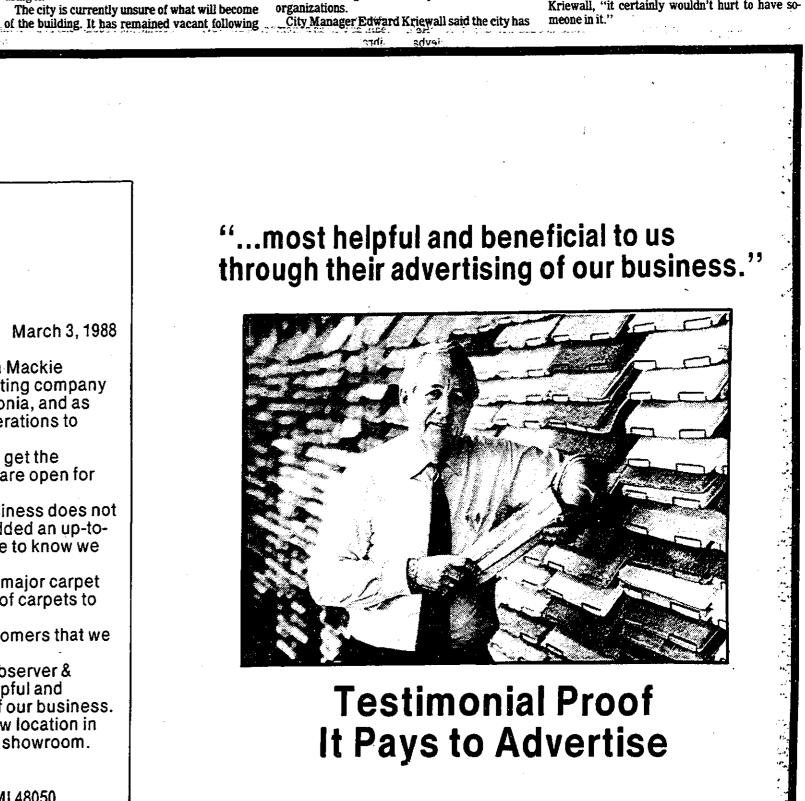
tenants of the former Novi Parks and Recreation building on Sixth Gate.

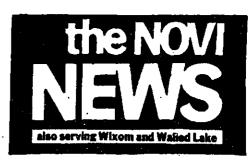
7 to allow the service group to become temporary tenants of the vacant building. Becky Staab, executive secretary of the

act as custodians for the building and would pay for heat, electricity and upkeep while temporarily using it. The city is currently unsure of what will become organizations.

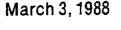
Staab said the Jaycees are aware the building

willing to live with that uncertainty. "We would like to have an office ... whatever length of time. We hate to see that Jaycees, told council that the group was willing to building stand vacant," Staab said. She said the Jaycees would use either both the upstairs and downstairs of the building or a portion of it, and would be willing to share the premises with other





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The Novi Jaycees have become the newest the move of the Parks and Recreation department to the new civic center. The Novi City Council voted unanimously March could be sold or demolished at any time and are

be minimized

and envelopes around buildings.

After conducting two tree surveys, woodlands review implementation it was determined that about 231 committee, Aruffo said he wasn't trees eight inches or greater in prepared to fight to save every tree diameter will be removed in road- on every lot because the committee is ways, rights-of-way, building pads too small to undertake such a pro-

Linda Lemke, registered land- Novi resident Fil Superfisky also through scape architect, noted that the most expressed concerns about the \Box Conformace to review letter by

eliminated in these plans. Kurt Miller of Johnson, Johnson & Also, sidewalks are required to be ted to the Novi planners, 84 lots were tions:

proposed. The third plan — presented to the commission in November 1987 acres of land by Lemke. suance of the required permits, And now there are 74 lots in the sub- ment at the time of lot sale, inform- backs are recommended

Ray Mitzel of Christina Lane accordingly. He said only trees on pointed out that four lots are shown lots that are in conflict with houses or backing up to a retention pond in the utilities will be removed from lots. latest plans. He asked if a soil study Houses in the Jamestown subdiviwas going to be conducted to make sion will be from 2,100 to 2,300 square sure the land is suitable for develop- feet in size and cost \$120,000 to after Novi Planning Commission rement because he suspected the \$150,000, Miller estimated. He said ground may consist mostly of peat in the new houses would be compatible

those areas. that soil borings would be taken on the sites and the city building depart the planning commissioners favored

construction takes place. wasn't opposed to the subdivision but identify each tree on each lot to



site □ Submittal of revised snow fence locations to be inspected in the field prior to any clearing, grubbing or machinery work. Payment of a letter of credit/-

bond for \$150 per tree to be saved, based on future determination upon revised drawings. Review of subdivision covenant language reflecting preservation of

woodland trees and understory. Understanding by the petitioner that all protective barriers are to remain in the plan until such time as authorized by the city. No machines construction materials of any type or depth may be placed for any period of time within these barriers.

Location of Detroit Edison. Michigan Bell and cable, and evaluation of route at time of 30-day walk-

recent revisions in the plans saved number of trees to be removed. He JCK & Associates Inc., approving about 48 trees by relocating sanitary told the planning commission he grading of individual lots and site, all easements to the north. Intrusions in- wasn't satisfied with the enforce- utility locations and necessary tree to wooded areas adjacent to large ment of the city woodlands ordinance wells or other protective measures. wetlands on the site also were because it saves individual trees, but Likewise, a wetlands permit was approved 8-0, subject to the consul-

Roy, representing the Jamestown trees are shown on each lot, a result A tentative preliminary plat apof the subdivision to service the re- development, explained that when of the tree survey conducted of the proval was granted 6-2 with Commissioners Kathleen McLallen and commission, 118 lots were included in The commission voted 8-0 to grant Thomas Kavanagh opposing. At the

Appeals that setback variances be Evaulation of the western 10.4 granted on lots 160-165 and lots 149-152 to prevent intrusion into During a public hearing for is- - reduced the number of lots to 80. 🗅 Inclusion of a disclosure state woodlands. On these lots, 25 foot set-



received several inquiries to rent the building, but all seemed to be discouraged by the fact the building could be gone within six months. The disposition of the building has been referred to the Town Center Committee as Sixth Gate, Between Grand River and Novi Road, falls within the

designated Town Center area. Kriewall said there would be alternatives to the Jaycees if the Town Center Committee knew for certain the building would be available for a full year. But considering the uncertainty, said

the NOVI

Opinions

As We See It

Do not discourage citizen involvement

Active community involvement is an important part of the Novi tradition. Whenever the city has faced a major planning task such as assessing the overall needs for the city's future, the call has gone out to the community and the residents have responded. It's a tradition that needs to be encouraged.

Last week the Novi City Council appointed 11 new residents to positions on committees. Five were appointed to positions on the newlyestablished Parks and Recreation Needs Assessment Committee. Six were added to the committee to discuss construction of sheds on open lakefront land on the city's north

While we congratulate the council for the appointments they made, we have some reservations over the reasons behind the ones they did not make.

A total of eight persons applied for the parks committee. Four regular members were chosen and a special high school member, Rob Mitzel, was appointed. The council showed excellent presence of mind in including Mitzel as part of the committee. His perspective on community needs and his willingness to participate can only lend an additional perspective to the process.

Likewise the four other pointees represent not only diverse regions of the city, but one would hope, diverse opinions and methods for determining the city's recreational needs. In particular the appointment of Laura Lorenzo, an unsuccessful city council candidate in the 1987 election, is to be applauded. Lorenzo has shown a continued willingness to be involved with the city regardless of the outcome of last year's election. She has often voiced concern over parkland, and it is only fitting that those who criticize should become actively involved in methods to better the city.

But we share a concern voiced by Council Member Nancy Covert. In selecting only five of a potential eight applicants for the parks committee,



the city has closed the door on additional and valuable citizen input.

Covert asked why the city was standing fast to the four member maximum (raised to five to include Rob Mitzel). Mayor Matthew Quinn responded that the city felt too many committee members can lead to an ineffective committee. The limit was seen as a way to keep numbers manageable.

Seven members of the current Parks and Recreation Commission will also be on the Needs Committee. as well as a member of the planning commission and a member of the city council. That means nine members of the 14-member committee will be citizens who already have a voice in the system.

The Parks and Recreation Needs Assessment Committee will report back to the planning commission and city council on an advisory basis, much like every other citizen committee in the city. The need for a liaison with the Parks and Recreation Commission is obvious, but are all seven members necessary? Would the community be better served by having more citizen input on the committee level and allowing the commission to then receive the recommendations for their input?

It seems a sharne to turn down three people willing to give of their time and their experience, particularly on a matter which will have such far reaching effects on the lives of Novi people. It would seem better to err on the side of too much input than too little. The city should encourage citizen involvement rather than risking the all too familar apathetic attitude that plagues many other cities.

DSA a good choice

Patricia Gilberg expressed surprise after she was named recipient of the 1987 Distinguished Service Award (DSA) by the Novi Jaycees last Saturday.

She said she had not expected to receive the award because she had not been involved in any particularly "momentous" projects, such as heading up the committee which planned the new Novi Civic Center, just a lot of smaller things – PTAs, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the annual door-to-door canvas of the American Cancer Society.

Gilberg makes an interesting point. Four of the last five winners of the DSA Award have been selected on the basis of their extensive involvement in a project of major significance in the city. The lone exception was Terry Nielsen in 1984 who was selected for his involvement in the committee which developed the fitness trails through Ella Mae Power Park.

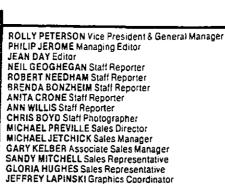
Other than Nielsen, however, the other DSA recipients in the past five years have been involved in major projects. Leslie Harding in 1986 was selected primarily for his involvement with the new civic center; Ernest Aruffo in 1985 was selected for his involvement in civic center

planning, the city-wide storm water retention system and several other committees: and Joe Brett in 1982 received the DSA for his work on the storm water system, civic center, Novi Planning Commission, Novi Land Conservancy and virtually every other committee the city council had established.

Although it's true that Gilberg's contributions have not been as visible as those of Harding, Aruffo, Toth and Brett, it would be a mistake to believe her contributions have been any less important.

In fact, a strong case could be made for the position that they may have been perhaps even more important. Yes, cities consist of civic centers, storm water retention systems and planning commissions. but dynamic, vital cities consist first of schools, parent-teacher organizations, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, little league baseball teams and the people who march door-to-door throughout their neighborhoods to collect donations for worthwhile charities.

It's an important point, and a point the Jaycees recognized in naming Pat Gilberg to receive the 1987 DŠA Award.



Assessor foils planning



Being a new homeowner, I couldn't wait until I got to pay taxes the first time. I mean, that first tax bill, like losing a first tooth, is something to look forward to. Everyone has to do it and some people get to do it earlier, some later.

I imagine, after the first time, paying taxes gets to be a bit of a drag. But the first bill and the first payment are a milestone. My first tax bill

meant that I finally was a productive member of society. I was responsible. I was a member of a community. I had an ulterior motive in wanting to see that first bill. I just knew I was going to have an incorrect assess-

ment and that meant I could go to the Board of Review. Early in my tenure as a reporter for The Novi News, I had written a story about the Board of Review, what it does, how to get through it and what documenta-

tion the board required to change an assessment. I had learned that selling price was important and that comparables — the price that similar homes in the same area were selling for - always provided good documentation.

I knew it was important to schedule an appointment, and to be on time. I also had learned that people who had experienced hardships could even petition the board for understanding and, if documentation were provided, the board usually granted that reduction.

I couldn't have been better prepared if I sat on the board myself. After all, Board of Review members are appointed by the municipality and certainly understood some of the unique aspects of the community.

Dilligently I searched my local newspaper for the dates the board would meet. I faithfully followed the news about rising assessments. I understood that real

Forum

By Chris Boyd

estate prices, like warm air, was continuing to rise and that it was unlikely either would fall soon.

> all, my building, before becoming a condominium, had been apartments - and apartments in very bad state of repair at that. Right next door to my condominium there were some brand new condos being built and those units (heh, heh, heh) were selling for twice and more than what I paid for my unit.

> Let me tell you. I just couldn't wait for the board to announce its meeting dates. Every night I would look at my purchase agreement. Every day I would talk to my neighbors about the prices we paid. I even got them to agree to sign documents detailing their purchase prices.

> I pulled all that information into a separate file, specifically marked it Board of Review and put the file in a box next to my front door.

Every day I added a bit more information to the file and was becoming more confident each week that I would provide the board with so many documents that even if I didn't get to talk for more than five minutes. the board would have no choice but to lower my assessment.

Then, I got my tax statement from Walled Lake. I literally ran from the mailbox, and, with a big smile on my face, I poured a glass of my favorite wine . . . wine I had been saving for a special occasion.

With trembling fingers, I opened the envelope and looked at the bill. There, in black letters and numbers, I saw my SEV. I read it again. Surely, there had been some mistake. It couldn't be that low.

I walked to the door, pulled down that Board of Review file and stuffed it in the wastebasket. Then I closed the verticals, locked the door and peeked out. I didn't want the assessor to discover where I lived. After all, if the assessor never comes to visit, my taxes won't goud



Drawn to dogs

Jaycees pull out a surprise



day party.

was a lady at the Northville Presbyterian Church named Belle McCall. She was a rather elderly lady, late 80s or early 90s, and she was rather revered by the other ladies of the church.

In fact, Belle was so admired that they held a birthday party for her each year. Not just any birthday party, either. It was always a surprise birth-

Maybe it was that Belle fooled them by living as long as she did. But whatever the reason, the fact was that every year the ladies gave her a surprise birthday party. They were probably on the 14th or 15th annual Belle McColl surprise birthday party when that dear lady passed away.

I mean no disrespect to the memory of Belle or the ladies of the church, but I happened to think of them Saturday morning when I attended the 16th annual Community Recognition Breakfast sponsored by the

Novi Jaycees. When I was a boy there

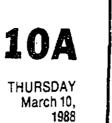
Novi Jaycees were going to present Phil Jerome with the annual "American Press Certificate of Appreciation" Award. I felt a little like Belle McColl must have felt when she was summoned to the church for some obviously

> to be surprised when you know what's coming. I almost felt sorry for the Community Recognition Breakfast committee. I pictured them sitting around, thinking "Do we have to give that turkey another award this year" and ultimately deciding, against their better

judgment, that they were locked into the annual presentation But this year they surprised me. I didn't receive the

Certificate of Appreciation. Instead, they made me an honorary member of the Novi Jaycees.

Needless to say, I'm honored.

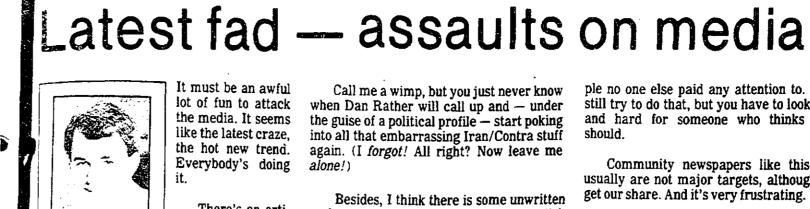


But all of that didn't affect me a great deal. After





Down at the bottom of the program - after all but the most important award had been presented - there was an item called "Special Presentation." And I was pretty sure I knew what it meant. And, I suspect. everybody else in the room knew what it meant - the



Bob

the hot new trend. Everybody's doing There's an article in the new issue of Washington Journalism Review that

It must be an awful

lot of fun to attack

the media. It seems

Needham says attacks on the press are nothing new. Well, maybe not, but I think the number and intensity of them certainly are.

The presidential campaign has a lot to o with it. Jesse Jackson, Pat Robertson and Gary Hart, for example, have all turned media bashing into major campaign themes. But the candidates are not the only ones; it seems like almost everyone in the news is furious about the fact.

Being an alleged reporter myself, I feel sort of left out of the fun. I suppose I could start bashing my colleagues in the state and national press, but to be honest, I'm a little scared to.

Development is continuing to boom in the City of

Ample evidence of Novi's continuing economic

boom is provided in the 1987 Planning and Com-

munity Development Annual Report which traces

work completed by Novi planners throughout the

According to the report, 82 new site plan ap-

nlications were submitted during 1987, compared

to 79 in 1986 and 52 in 1985. In addition, several

nlans 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.

ner of Grand River and Novi Road, a gasoline

JO DRIVE BUILDINGS: Two industrial building

shells with the possibility of future leasing for four

tenants on the northwest corner of Section 24, on

NOVI PROFESSIONAL VILLAGE: Twenty-four

ROETHEL DRIVE LOTS 1 & 2: One-story office

area with accompanying shop on Roethel Drive, south of Nine Mile between Novi and

TIMBERLANE WAREHOUSE: A warehouse on six

medical office suites, west of Novi Road and south

two lots on Jo Drive, south of Vincenti Court.

The following is an overview of the site plans

Don't believe it?

Call me a wimp, but you just never know when Dan Rather will call up and - under the guise of a political profile - start poking like the latest craze, into all that embarrassing Iran/Contra stuff again. (I forgot! All right? Now leave me alone

> Besides, I think there is some unwritten code that journalists are supposed to stick together. At least there was once. There's a Humphrey Bogart movie called "Deadline U.S.A." where Bogie, the tough journalist, is being threatened by some crime lord he's exposing. "Never beat up a reporter, they say," Bogie tells the guy. "Like killing a cop on duty, they say."

Of course, Bogie had a tendency to overstate things. (Would you believe it's like kicking dirt on a cop's shoes? Nah, that's still an overstatement.) But I do think there might have been, at one time, a different attitude about the press.

It seems to me people used to like newspapers, and used to appreciate what they tried to do. They were the guardian of the rights of the people, especially of the peo- a bucket of ice water on my editor's head.

STRAMCO INC.: Addition of warehouse, 46085

SECURITY BANK and TRUST: Proposed

SCHONSHECK BUILDING: Light industrial

ARKIN DISTRIBUTING: Additional warehouse

SANDSTONE PUD (Planned Unit Developmen

360 acres. Section 11, bounded by Novi Road to the

west, Meadowbrook to the east, Thirteen Mile to

the north and Twelve Mile to the south, just north

of the Novi Road/I-96 interchange, as well as the

Twelve Oaks and West Oaks shopping centers.

Single-family apartments, condominiums, com-

mercial and retail offices, golf course: residential,

1,493 units; office, 190,000 square feet; retail,

VINCENTI INDUSTRIAL PARK: Proposed shop

and office building and addition to existing

building, south of Eleven Mile, east o

SECURITY BANK and TRUST: South side of Four-

DEMARIA COMPANY: Warehouse addition

AMERICORE CENTRE: A three-story office

building on the north side of Twelve Mile between

ELEVEN MILE PAVING: Road paving on Eleven

TAB PRODUCTS BUILDING: Existing building to

be renovated and expanded to 6.200 souare feet for

multi-purpose commercial use within purposes

WHITEHALL CONVALESCENT HOME: Two-car

garage addition for storage of lawn equipment.

lawn chairs, shovels and garden tools at 43455

MICHIGAN ENGINE POWER: Accessory

building/storage on Novi Road between railroad

NOVI LIBRARY: Parking lot and landscape

3,600 square feet on 10.05 acres in Section 16.

automatic teller machine addition to existing

north side of Ten Mile, west of Novi Road.

building at Grand River and Beck Road.

facility on Nine Mile, east of Novi Road.

Grand River

branch at 45500 Ten Mile.

55,000 square feet.

Meadowbrook Road

teen Mile, west of Haggerty Road.

Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

rovements, 45245 West Ten Mile.

permitted by NCC at 40245 Grand River.

ple no one else paid any attention to. They still try to do that, but you have to look long and hard for someone who thinks they should.

Community newspapers like this one usually are not major targets, although we get our share. And it's very frustrating.

Please don't misunderstand this. I'm not saying we don't deserve criticism: of course we do, and I, for one, always welcome feedback on anything I do. (Honest. And if you ever have any, please let me know.)

The problem is that so much of the bashing — on any level — is so far off-target that the legitimate criticisms get lost in the confusion. The press, like any other business, is not perfect. But when you spend a lot of time dealing with outrageous charges that just do not make any sense, it's a lot tougher to try to work on the charges that do.

In fact, just writing this column has left me pretty drained. To heck with it; I'm tired of missing out on the fun. I think I'll go dump

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Development boom continues

and Eleven Mile MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL: Garage addition at 21355 Meadowbrook. PHEASANT RUN II: Commercial retail center on the south side of Grand River, west of Haggerty

ACORN PLAZA: Retail/commercial center on Novi Road between Tweleve Mile and I-96. OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH: Paving of park-

ing lot and driveway on the west side of Beck Road, south of Ten Mile DUNBARTON WOODS: Subdivision on 143 acres at Nine Mile and Taft roads.

SPIRIT OF CHRIST CHURCH: Multi-use room and office/entry on Ten Mile, west of Haggerty Road. **ELIAS BROTHERS BIG BOY: Parking lot directly**

north of McDonalds Restaurant on the east side of laggerty. PRODUCTION TOOL SUPPLY: Light industrial

building for distribution, warehousing and limited retail sales of industrial supplies east of Meadowbrook on the north side of Grand River. STEELCRETE CORPORATION: Warehouse addi-

tion on the north side of Twleve Mile between Taft and Beck roads LAKEPOINTE CENTER: Garden, research and office buildings on Meadowbrook between Eleven

Mile and I-96. SARDO CONSTRUCTION: Office and yard at 26925 Taft Rorad, one block north of Grand River,

west of Novi Road. HISTORIC HOME SITE: Proposed renovation of and addition to a historic home for office use and construction of eight attached condominium units on a 1.5 acre parcel fronting Eight Mile (on the north side), directly adjacent to the Woodland

Glen Apartments. **DOBBS FURNITURE:** Single two-story building - first floor, Dobbs sales, offices and Michigan National Bank; second floor, Dobbs sales area at Twelve Mile and Novi Road. SOLOMON APARTMENTS: Multiple develop-

ment/rental units on 57,308 acres, north of the northeast corner of Nine Mile and Novi Road. SOMOCO INC.: Oil well production facility.

MICHIGAN TRACTOR: Additional concrete pavement and gravel parking area adjacent to exsting concrete pavement at the rear of property at 24800 Novi Road NOVI SCHOOLS: Maintenance and warehouse

facility on the south side of Eleven Mile, west of Taft Road ROMAN PLAZA: Seven-unit retail building on 2.4

acres, fronting Novi Road on the north of Grand River and south of I-96. DELWAL PHASE II: Warehouse industrial

building on 33.3 acres, north of Grand River, west of C&O Railroad. A.J. GIRAUD COMPANY: One-story storage building with block wall on Taft between Grand

River and I-96. PINEVIEW CONDOMINIUMS: Adult condominiums for residents 50 years and older on the

west side of Novi Road, south of Ten Mile. **ELEVEN MILE/TAFT CLUSTER RUD (Residential** Unit Development): 98 acres of residential development on the south side of Eleven Mile, west of Taft

HARDEE'S RESTAURANT: Interior and exterior renovations and landscaping at 26245 Novi Road. TACO BELL: Restaurant, seating for 60, with drive-through window on the east side of Haggery, north of Eight Mile.

SPEEDWAY CONVENIENCE STORE: Self-serve gas station and convenience store on Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile. PATHWAYS TO LEARNING: A day care center on

Meadowbrook Road, near Eight and Nine Mile. LIGHTHOUSE AUTO CENTER: Coin-operated car wash. automatic car wash, oil change and auto service center on 2.7 acres at the northwest corner of Grand River and Haggerty.

DETROIT EDISON/HEWLITT PACKARD: Proposal to take down trees. POST ELECTRIC BUILDING: Office addition for electrical equipment storage on the east side of

Seeley Road, north of Grand River. WINDWARD BAY: Multiple development on 7.8 acres at West Road and Pontiac Trail.





reviewed by the Novi Planning Commission and its support staff during 1987. **REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT GROUP:** A single story multi-tenant, light-industrial research office at the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Catherine, about one-quarter mile east of Novi Road. MANUFACTURERS BANK-NOVI: On the southwest corner of Haggerty and Orchard Hill Place Drive. IN AND OUT FOOD: A food store on Novi Road, norh of 121/2 Mile. ARBOR DRUGS: A warehouse west of Novi Road, south of Grand River. AMOCO OIL COMPANY: On the northeast cor-

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fraudulent reason on her birthday every year. It's hard

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LEVE'S LANDSCAPING INC .: Nursery for COUNTRY EPICURE: Eastern expansion of the storage only, west of Haggerty Road on the south bar area, including a greenhouse and new bar entrance and expansion to the dining area and banside of Fourteen Mile. FIRST IMPRESSIONS DAY CARE CENTER: quet facilities to the west. Also, a new kitchen ad-Renovation of a house for use as a day care center dition on the north side of the building. Located on the north side of Grand River between Novi and

Mile.

West Ten Mile.

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River and Novi Road.

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Meadowbrook roads. BREWER ROOFING: Indoor storage for shingle materials, north of Grand River between Haggerty and Seeley NOVI/NORTHVILLE MONTESSORI: A day

care/Montessori center on the west side of Novi Road, south of Ten Mile. 200 BUILDING: A 200,000 square feet office building with parking at Haggerty Road and Eight

Mile ISRAEL LAZAR BUILDING: Industrial building on Grand River, west of Novi Road. MICHIGAN BELL NO. 6: Installation of founda-

tion and fiber optic switching station at Elevan Mile and Taft Road. FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN/NOVI: Minor expansion of parking lot, filling in retention basins

and landscaping work at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road. TEMPERFORM CORPORATION: Addition of a

KNOPPOWS WALLCOVERINGS: Retail store selling wall coverings and related items at Grand River and Sixthgate Road.

sion on Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile. THE LANDING: Restaurants, retail stores, ban-

acres at Novi Road and Thirteen Mile. COSTELLA-NOVI: An office/warehouse facility

north side of Grand River about 1/2 mile east of Novi Road.

north side of Eight Mile, west of Haggerty. EATON CENTER: General retail rental space,

truck entrance and loading dock.

PINE HOLLOW SUBDIVISION: Seven-lot subdivi-

quet facilities, inn. boat wells and parking on 10.4

on 9.3 acres at the end of Trans-X Drive. MAXIM BUILDING: Two-story office building,

CHILI'S GRILL & BAR: Restaurant and bar,

south side of Grand River, east of Taft Road. SCH-2, low rise independent living dwelling units,

9.8 acres at 1127 South Lake Drive. WESTMINSTER VILLAGE: Independent and con-

Road and Ten Mile intersection, on the south side, a church, school, rectory and convent. SONNY'S CATERING: Catering business on the west side of Meadowbrook between Grand River

with parking and driveway improvements on the southwest corner of Thirteen Mile and Haggerty. SOVEL SERVICE CENTER: Addition of a canopy over existing gas pumps at the southwest corner of Meadowbrook and Ten Mile. NOVI INN: Renovation and addition to existing harn and house and parking and landscaping imovements at the southeast corner of Grand

ADRIAN SOD: Wholesale nursery at the southeast corner and intersection of Beck Road GREEN ORCHARD MEADOWS: RUD (Residen-

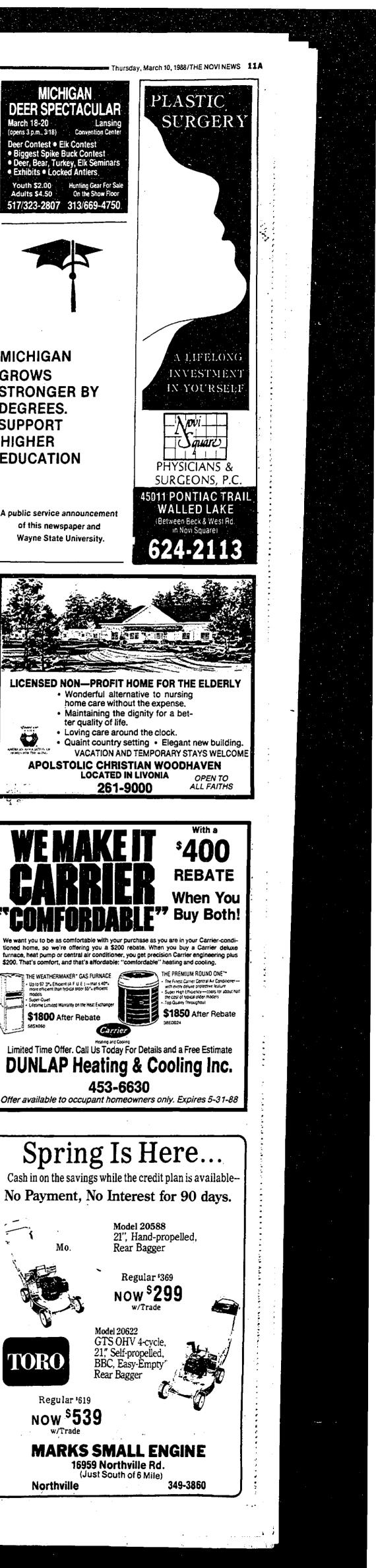
tial Unit Development), apartments, condominiums, single family lots: 73 single family lots. 74 cluster, 136 multi-units on 88.4 acres at the northeast corner of Beck Road and Ten Mile. NOVI TRUCK SALES: Building addition to ex- Road.

isting truck repair facility on the south side of Grand River between Beck and Wixom roads. EDISON SUB-STATION: Expansion of existing electric distribution sub-station on 3.2 acres on

Novi Road **DIVERSIFIED DEVELOPMENT:** Light industrial building to be used as a warehouse facility on the SOUTH POINTE: Senior citizen housing with

gregate low-rise elderly housing in accordance with SCH-2 of the city's Zoning Ordinance, 18.5 acres on the west side of Haggerty, south of Ten

ST. PIUS X CHAPEL: Six acres, west of Beck



Cable Listings

12A THE NOVI NEWS/Thursday, March 10, 1988

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

MONDAY, MARCH 14

- 10 a.m. Practical Audio Workshop: National Federation of Local Cable Programmers (NFLCP)
- 11 a.m. Act of '84/React in '87: NFLCP spring conference
- Noon Perceptions: Cystic Fibrosis 12:30 p.m. - Travels with Kay: Peru, Part I
- 1 p.m. Serendipity: Things on Wheels 1:30 p.m. - Operation Safeboat: Boating safety
- 2 p.m. The Dream TV Special: Rock music interviews and videos
- 2:30 p.m. High School Basketball: Harrison vs. Farmington 5:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 6 p.m. - Funtime with Rosco the Clown and Mr. Trix: Orchard Hills se-
- cond grade
- 6:30 p.m. A House for All Seasons: Solar II 7 p.m. - Shores of Your Mind: Fran McClellan
- 7:30 p.m. How to Prepare Your W4-A Form
- 8 p.m. Farmington Hills 1987 Employee Recognition Awards 9 p.m. - Tax Changes '88: Internal Revenue Service

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

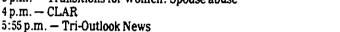
- 10 a.m. Effective Public Relations: NFLCP 11 a.m. - Beyond Talking Heads: NFLCP spring conference Noon - Family Story Hour in American Sign Language: Michigan Society for Deaf Children
- 1 p.m. Inside City Hall: City of Novi
- 1:30 p.m. Germs of Endearment: Sex education 2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Motivating youth to stay in school
- 3 p.m. Expose: Discover home schooling
- 3:30 p.m. Oakland County Connection: Oakland County features
- 5:55 p.m. Tri-Outlook News 6 p.m. — Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills senior citizens
- 7 p.m. Sports Yesterday/Today: Sports interviews
- 7:30 p.m. Duel of Knowledge: Farmington vs. Harrison 8 p.m. - Women in Politics: Larraine Thomas
- 8:30 p.m. Community Upbeat: Motivating youth to stay in school
- 9 p.m. Farmington Focus: City of Farmington 9:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

- 10 a.m. Basic Cable Access Production: NFLCB spring conference
- 11 a.m. Resourceful TV Lighting: NFLCB spring conference Noon - Supercharged Outlaw Racing: Auto racing
- 12:30 p.m. Madonna Magazine: Features from Michigan
- 1 p.m. Art in Review: Theater and movie reviews 1:30 p.m. - Duel of Knowledge: Farmington vs. Harrison
- 2 p.m. Farmington Jaycee Focus
- 3 p.m. Transitions for Women: Spouse abuse
- 6 p.m. Clarenceville Spotlight: Interview with superintendent
- 7 p.m. Serendipity: Things on wheels
- 7:30 p.m. Inside City Hall: City of Novi
- 8 p.m. Divorce Recovery Workshop: A Practical Guide
- 9:30 p.m. Farmington Artists Club: Al Weber

10 a.m. - Pre-Program Planning for Cable Access Programs: NFLCP 10:38 a.m. – Public and Government Access: NFLCP

- Noon Cities Corner: Novi Library book talks
- 12:30 p.m. Cities Corner: Mock Rock Video '
- 1:30 p.m. Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills



- 6:30 p.m. Farmington Focus: City of Farmington

- 9 p.m. Tax Help '88: Internal Revenue Service

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

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11 a.m. — Act of '84/React in '87: NFLCP spring conference

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1 p.m. - Shores of Your Mind: Fran McClellan

Band seeks more instruments

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

A hint of spring has touched the air, and several Novi school bands are industriously getting ready to strut their stuff in a host of summer holi-

day parades. As young aspiring marchers and drummers practice their performing techniques, Middle School Band Director Gordon Seiler and Robin pected to cost \$4,130. boosters club, are struggling to get a tri-tom marching drum with a carthe ground.

Board of Education meeting March 3 a carrier at \$505; one 24-inch by 12- struments. to ask board members for some help. inch marching bass drum with a carwho don't have equipment to use the proposed equipment is made by their practicing." when the band marches, Seiler ex- Yamaha. plained. Last year, percussion in- Board Member Stephen Hitchcock struments were borrowed from three asked Seiler if there was any money band seminars, assisting needy

Memorial Day parade, he added. "I hate telling students they can't enough funds to provide students march because there aren't enough with music. instruments," Seiler told the school Hunt explained that the boosters board.

board with a request to purchase new sion stand at the March 19 middle him better accomplish his goal. percussion equipment, which is ex- school band competition at the high

Seiler: 'I hate telling students they can't march because there aren't enough instruments.'

each for a total of \$2,190; one 26-inch Seiler and Hunt attended the Novi by 14-inch marching bass drum with

In hopes of remedying the pro- count. Future fund-raising activities

school and perhaps a 50/50 drawing Hunt, president of the school's band The marching equipment includes in the spring. Despite the planned fund raisers, Hunt said the net profit the middle school band program off rier for \$550; six snare drums at \$365 will not help the boosters achieve its goal of furnishing the middle school band with enough percussion in-

"We don't want students using Currently there are about 20 per- rier at \$455; one 22-inch by 12-inch their time to raise money," Hunt cussion students at the middle school bass drum with a carrier at \$430. All said. "They have enough to do with

Hunt said she'd like to see the boosters' available funds used for other school districts for use in the in the middle school budget for new students, hosting solo ensembles and instruments. Seiler said he has just providing lunches and dinners for students when they attend out-oftown functions.

Seiler told the board he views his currently has \$1,500 in its bank ac- job as band director as a way of preparing students for high school the request be brought back to them blem, Seiler and Hunt presented the for the group include a food conces- and adequate equipment would help in two weeks as this year's and next Presently the middle school band is concrete.

Schools to hook into city water lines

By BRENDA BONZHEIM

staff writer

Drinking fountains and water faucets within most of the Novi school district buildings are soon expected to flow from a new source. Rather than relying on the district's well system

to supply a majority of the school buildings with water, the schools will tap into city water lines perhaps as early as this summer.

authorized the school administration to enter into coming construction plans. contract negotiations with JCK & Associates for Mike Powell of JCK & Associates said the water design of a water line that would serve school main would be tied into a line coming from an ad- weather and the status of construction projects district buildings located on property at Taft Road jacent subdivision and extend across the property located on the site, Powell said. He said the line and Eleven Mile.

board made in February to bring city water to the construction plans for the water line, which will be complete the job.

district's 80-acre site at Taft and Eleven Mile. The site houses Novi Woods, Novi Middle ministrative services building. By using city on the site. water, the district is expected to reduce its costs approximately \$70,000, which would be spent for wells and pumps for the new elementary and ad-

ministration buildings. Assistant Superintendent William Barr said part of the money needed to extend the water lines Novi Board of Education at its March 3 meeting onto school district property is budgeted into up-

out to Eleven Mile. Powell attended the March 3 will be extended before the start of the upcoming The latest action resulted from a decision the board meeting to answer questions and present school year because it only takes about a week to

owned by the city Powell said the current plans haven't been School. Novi Meadows, the district's shown to the city fire chief yet and that they might maintenance/warehouse facility and the ad- have to be altered to accommodate fire hydrants "Our intention is to take this issue to the fire chief and discuss it with him," Barr said. "The city has already indicated the direction we're taking

with the water line is totally acceptable. That has been decided a long time ago." The school board plans to take bids for construction of the water line on April 7.

Council to review Providence request a

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Hoyer said that she felt it was time to take action on the rezoning request. "In the past there have been three reasons not to act on a rezoning," she Providence matter, Hoyer said. reasons included waiting for the petitioner to submit additional information, the petitioner being

unavailable to be present for the sion has scheduled a public hearing said. She said the council should number of council members.

"It is time we took action Planning Commissioner Judith construction.

Johnson said the planning commis-

meeting or the absence of a full for March 16 to remove the option of make a decision without waiting for a hospital use in multiple-family zon- any action on the part of the planning ing districts. Providence has peti-"No such condition exists" in the tioned to have the current singlefamily residential zoning changed to multiple family

"I prefer to act on it now

commission. a motion to set the rezoning petition for action during the council's first meeting in April.

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Daley said.

scheduled to perform at its annual spring concert, the Memorial Dav Parade, the Fourth of July Parade and possibly a day at Cedar Point Amusement Park. Seiler noted that added equipment may enable the students to appear at more band

Middle school band students recently purchased their own new uniforms in preparation of their upcoming performances.

Board member Raymond Byers noted that financial requests normally don't come before the board this far into the school year. He said work is being done on the school district's upcoming budget and asked if the request would be better considered at a

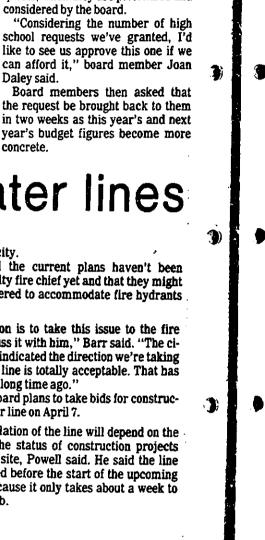
Superintendent Robert Piwko explained such business is usually handled through capital outlay requests, when they are prioritized and considered by the board. "Considering the number of high school requests we've granted, I'd like to see us approve this one if we

Board members then asked that year's budget figures become more

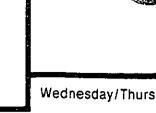
Actual installation of the line will depend on the

The council unanimously approved

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New limo service , makes celebrities out of customers

By MELODY ARNDT

inside at the luxurious, blue velvet in- treated like a multi-millionaire. We **S** terior. One thought is foremost in my will show them, right from the per-mind — thank goodness I opted for sonal chauffeur on down."

stad of blue jeans and boots. jeaned, snow-booted leg stepping into relatively new service, started as this fabulous limousine does not recently as January 1, prides itself on mesh with the scenario that is un- a new approach to transportation. folding.

this: An actress (someone along the claims. "We give our customers the line of Crystal Carrington) is about to opportunity to experience profesbe swept away to a rendezvous at an sionalism in a world of mediocrity." intimate, four-star restaurant. Her The 1988 Cadillac XL Brougham, personal chauffeur phones ahead valued at around \$75,000, is far from from the limousine, confirming the mediocre. With a seating capacity of reservation, ensuring that prepara- eight, the automobile offers all the tions have been undertaken for this conveniences, including color televivery important passenger.

As I alight from the limousine, com, telephone, VCR and private patrons in the restaurant crane their bar. necks for a view of the VIP, smiling If the vehicle itself is not imin recognition.

"People want to live in a fairy land," says Joe Bustamante, better

known as "Mr. B," general manager of Spirit Limousine, Inc. "They want As the door is opened for me. I peer to experience what it is like to be

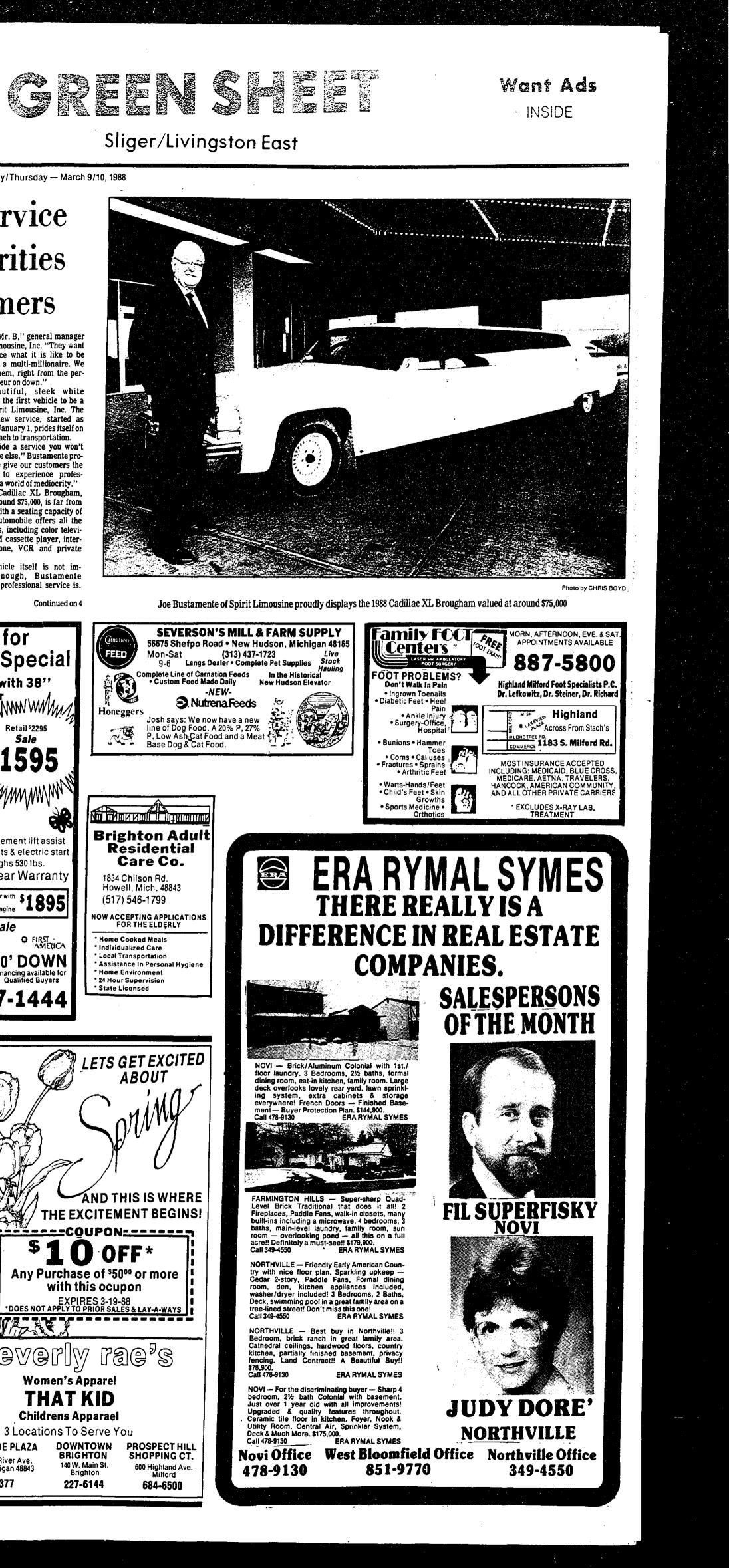
the skirt and jacket this morning in- The beautiful, sleek white limousine is the first vehicle to be a Somehow the picture of a blue- part of Spirit Limousine, Inc. The

"We provide a service you won't The script reads something like get anywhere else," Bustamente pro-

sion. AM/FM cassette player, inter-

pressive enough, Bustamente believes the professional service is.

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Business Briefs

COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAURANT at 42050 Grand River in Novi has recognized its newly promoted staff members for their "continued motivation and dedication for the Appeteasers Country Epicure Restaurant.'

They are Michael Christy, night manager; Sarah Merry, day manager; Denise Caurdy, night kitchen manager; Debbie Dowhan, day kitchen manager: Michelle Angelosanta, senior pastry chef; and Marcie MacEachern, banquet manager. "They have definitely helped make a difference," said Karen

Angelosante, general manager.

COPY GIRL PRINT CENTER has opened its doors at 390 South LaFayette in South Lyon. Store hours are Monday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Owned by Raymond Jones, the new business meets "all types of printing needs.'

THREE PHYSICIANS who previously had independent, established practices in the community have combined their practices into one location to provide extended-hours care. They have been serving area residents for more than 20 years.

Shafqat Ali, M.D., William Conley, M.D., and Albert Vincenti, M.D., have moved their offices to Medical Center of Northville at 308 South Main Street. The physicians all are associated with St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

The center opened Feb. 29 and is equipped to provide comprehensive health care services. Available on-site will be laboratory and x-ray services, cardiac and pulmonary testing. The center also has a list of specialists who will be available for consultation in internal medicine, general practice, obstetrics and gynecology, general surgery, gastroenterology and dermatology. 'We have joined together to provide a special service to the com-

munity and have extended hours to do so," said Dr. Alli. The center will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Walk-in patients are welcome and will be seen by a physician on duty. Specific physicians can be seen by appointment.

The center will offer physicals for school/sports and for executives as well as a weight control program and health education classes Ali, M.D., M.R.C.P., is a board certified internist. Conley, M.D.,

is in general practice. Vincenti, M.D., specializes in internal medicine and hematology. Telephone number for Medical Center of Northville is 349-1900.

RICHARD K. MARRONE of Northville has been named an investment officer, trust-investments, by Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. It is a promotion within the bank's trust department

Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit is the leading bank subsidiary of Manufacturers National Corp., a bank holding company based in Detroit.

JOAN MacKNIESH, MA, OTR, has been appointed to serve on the Health Services Division of the United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit. A Novi resident, MacKneish will be a liaison between the Health

Services Division and the Metropolitan Detroit Coalition for Blood-Pressure Control's board of directors. She has been a member of the board for the past two years. MacKneish is president of Life Balance Company, a Michigan-

based corporation which specializes in consultation and training in wellness and related human resource development programs. TERRY GRECO has joined Belanger, Inc., of Northville asadvertising and promotion manager. She formerly was regional

sales representatives for Utility Advisory Service of Denver, Col-

Belanger is a rapidly-growing multi-million dollar manufac, turer of coated abrasive materials and a complete line of premium carwash equipment with an international distributor network. Belanger is the originator of the popular soft cloth wash systems, and its equipment is used by most major auto manufacturers to⁻ wash new cars as they come off the assembly line. Belanger has been manufacturing in Northville since 1969 and employs 110 people.

SEVEN MILE CROSSING, a four-story, 120,000 square foot of fice building has been opened at 38705 Seven Mile at the corner of I-. 275 in Livonia. Office space is now available for lease. Seven Mile Crossing is a joint venture of Schoolcraft College and

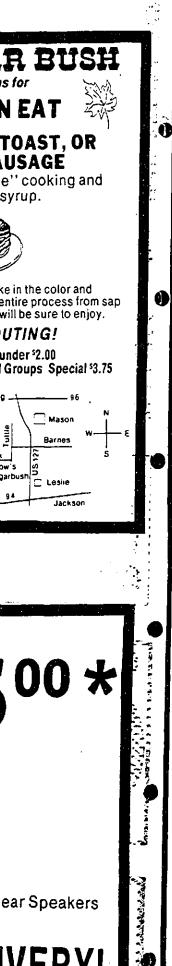
Duke Associates, a commercial real estate development company. headquartered in Indianapolis. The company also has offices in Nashville, Cincinnati and Detroit. Seven Mile Crossing reresents the" first project the company has undertaken in cooperation with Schoolcraft College.

The office building is a cooperative effort between public education and private industry. Duke has leased the land on which the office building is located from the college, which will derive income in return.



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What to do if your taxes are audited

You finger the envelope gingerly --not quite sure what to do. You already got your refund check. Yesterday was your birthday, but it's not likely the internal Revenue Service is sending you a birthday card. Should you open it now or wait for your spouse to get home?

sit down in your favorite chair, open the envelope and read the letter. you ask, "Why me?"

selected for an audit depends a lot on claim the kinds of questionable tax primary source of their income. how your financial profile compares write-offs the IRS is on the lookout similar income and deductions.

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well start preparing your defense. Then, like every other taxpayer who your income, the better your chance respondence has ever received an audit notice, of being chosen for an audit. (Taxpayers with income over \$50,000 are According to the Michigan Associa- more likely to be audited, probably tion of CPAs, your chance of being because this group is more likely to businesses, particularly if that is the with that of other taxpayers with for.) Taxpayers whose occupations protest can almost guarantee you an cause them to get paid mostly in cash The greatest bulk of audits are also have a better than average

ing process called DIF — that stands Claiming deductions that are for the Discriminant Income Func- higher than the average for those in come from other sources. Your tion system. The DIF is a computer your income bracket is likely to raise return may be selected for examinaprogram of mathematical formulas a red flag at the IRS. For example, if tion because of a related audit. If which is designed specifically to you make \$30,000 a year and claim a your business partner or ex-spouse is select those returns that are most like- \$5,000 deduction to your favorite charity, the IRS may very well be The DIF compares your deduc- skeptical. Yet the same deduction tions, credits and exemptions with made by someone earning \$120,000 a result of a special IRS target. If the the norm for taxpayers with similar year may go unnoticed. If you have levels of income and assigns points to deductions that may seem out of the is being abused, they are inclined to scrutinize the taxpayer's return and ordinary to the IRS, some tax experts review the returns of affected tax- require line-by-line accounting and The higher the number of points recommend you attach documenta-

There are certain other deductions are then screened by IRS examiners that the IRS likes to examine. Cash may also have a bearing on your you will be asked to produce your and those that have the highest pro- charitable contributions and large chance of being audited. Should the marriage license. If you show three bability of error are selected for casualty losses attract the attention name of the preparer you select be on dependent children, the IRS will

audited. By far, the most likely item also likely targets because the IRS In the last few years, the IRS has the audit lottery, you may want to

siders abusive. In fact, if you have in- ed. Claims for what the IRS con-Curiosity gets the best of you. You vested in such a shelter, you might as siders unreasonable business and entertainment expenses might also Generally speaking, the larger generate some unwanted cor-

The IRS also looks carefully at the returns of taxpayers who file Schedule C for unincorporated And last, but not least, illegal tax

appointment with your local auditor. Computer-selected returns account for about 75 percent of all returns audited. The remaining 25 percent being audited, this could direct the IRS to your return.

Some taxpayers are audited as a IRS feels a particular area of tax law payers. A deduction for a home office was a recent target of the IRS.

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employers' banks, dividend-paying corporations and government ager cies with the amounts reported on taxpayers' returns. An inconsistency is likely to set off bells and sirens at

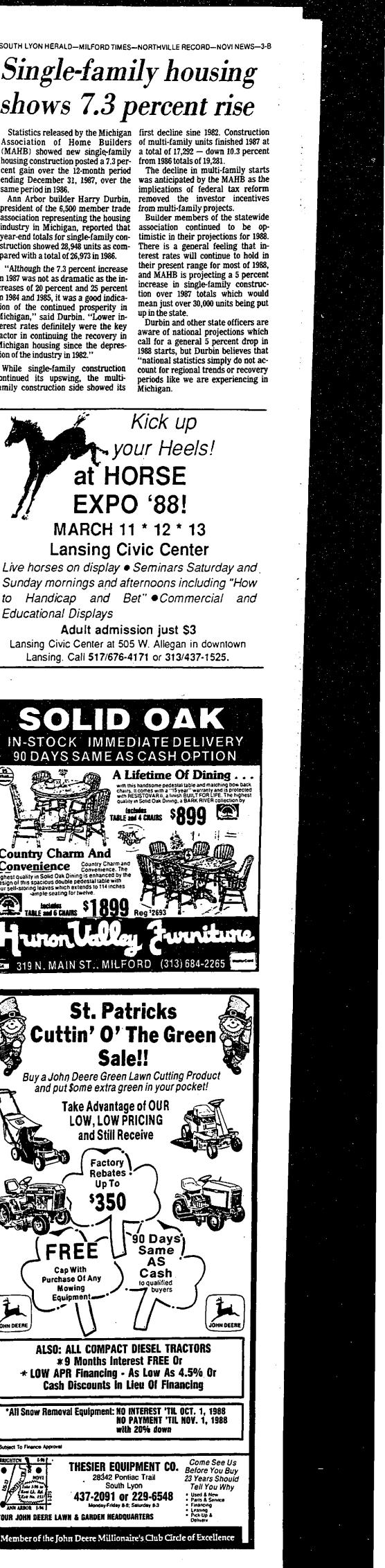
th IRS. Perhaps the most dreaded of all audits, at least in terms of time and trouble, are those conducted under the Taxpayer Compliance Measurement Program (TCMP).

The TCMP is a statistical measurement tool the Internal Revenue Service uses to establish a profile of the prevailing practices of taxpayers. The program attempts to determine a reasonable range of deductions for taxpayers with certain incomes. This nformation is then used to design the DIF computer formula which

screens returns. In fact, in reality the TCMP is probably more like a census than an audit. It is conducted once every three years and generally involves some 50,000 taxpayers. The taxpavers selected are chosen entirely at random and represent all income

While other audits generally examine only a few items, TCMPs complete documentation. By complete, we mean complete. If your fil-Your selection of a tax preparer ing status indicates you're married, of the IRS because they are difficult the list of questionable preparers, want to see a birth certificate for

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to trigger an audit is a claim of losses feels that taxpayers often don't become much more efficient at mat- work with a tax professional who can through a tax shelter the IRS con- understand the technicalities involv- ching information returns filed by help prepare you for the audit itself. **BBB** report examines home shopping services

• Home shopping services, which allow consumers to order goods at home after viewing them on television, is the subject of a new report published by the Better Business Bureau. Home shopping services, also known as electronic merchandising or video shopping, are a

combination of advertising, game show and call-in talk show which have changed people from passive to active television viewers.

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market potential, the kinds of products offered, the mechanism of order fulfillment, customer experience based on Better Business Bureau com- petitive with the local market. plaint data, the absence of regulations and the pricing policies of the various companies.

BBB research has shown the advertised savings 150 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226. claims of the shows were generally found to be Attn: PR - Home Shopping Services. CREAME CONES 48th Anniversary

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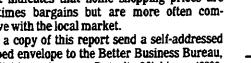
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The Better Business Bureau (BBB) report gives less than claimed when compared to the prices for an overview of this industry and discusses the the same items in the local stores checked. The report indicates that home shopping prices are sometimes bargains but are more often com-

For a copy of this report send a self-addressed

stamped envelope to the Better Business Bureau,





New in Novi

Shirley Cash Realty Inc. has opened its doors at 25901 Novi Road, just south of Grand River Avenue. The agency is owned by Shirley Cash (above right) and her partner Leo Harrawood (above left). estate agent. Shirley Cash Realty was established 30 years ago in mercial and residential. The agency is open seven days a week. Call Also pictured is Tammy Cash, Mrs. Cash's daughter and a real 344-2888 for more information.

Edison opens office in Novi Town Center

To make Detroit Edison products and services more accessible to Oakland County residents, the utility company has opened a new customer office in the Novi Town Center at 43292 Eleven Mile

"Our new locations are in areas with high consumer traffic." said Maurice L. Vermeulen, Detroit Edison's Oakland Division manager. "Customers now will find it easier to get information on products such as security lighting, helpful tips on how to make their lives more comfortable with electric energy and assistance with their

"In addition, we are allocating more employes

to help Oakland customers who call Detroit Edison." More than twice as many Oakland County customers call the utility compared to those who visit customer offices.

With the new location providing expanded service, the Milford, Lincoln Center (Oak Park) and Rochester customer offices have been closed. More than 450,000 customer visits are made to Detroit Edison's Oakland County customer offices every year. The new Novi office, along with offices in Birmingham, Pontiac and Royal Oak, will serve Oakland County's 1.1 million residents. Business hours for all customer offices are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Detroit Edison's Oakland County customer offices now include: □ Novi Town Center Regional Customer Office at 43292 Eleven Mile in the Novi Town Center at

Grand River and Novi Roads. □ Birmingham Customer Office at 175 West Merrill adjacent to Shain Park. □ Royal Oak Customer Office at 303 South Williams (Corner of Third and Williams).

D Pontiac Oakland Pointe Regional Customer Office at 490 North Telegraph in the Oakland Pointe Shopping Center at Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads.

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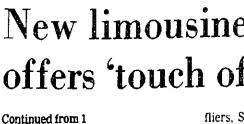
as Spirit Limousine? According to Bustamante, just about anyone wanting to be treated like a dignitary, if only for an evening. That includes real VIPs.

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"We will be providing the transportation for Presidential candidate Pat Robertson when he is in town," Bustamente reported.

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smiles In addition to the typical wedding blem than an expectation. You are parties, prom-goers and frequent the celebrity."



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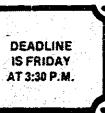
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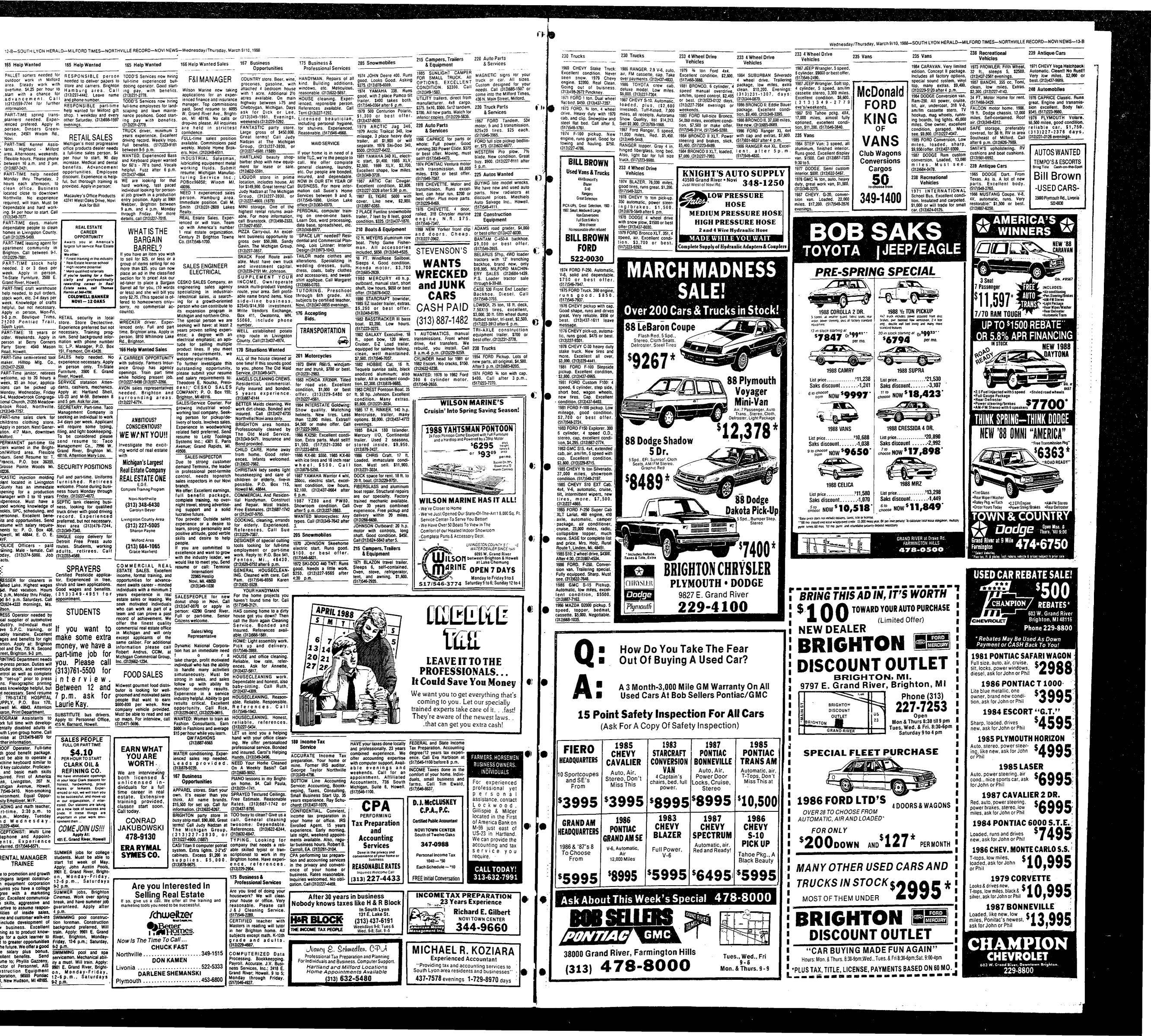
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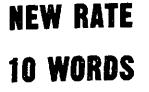
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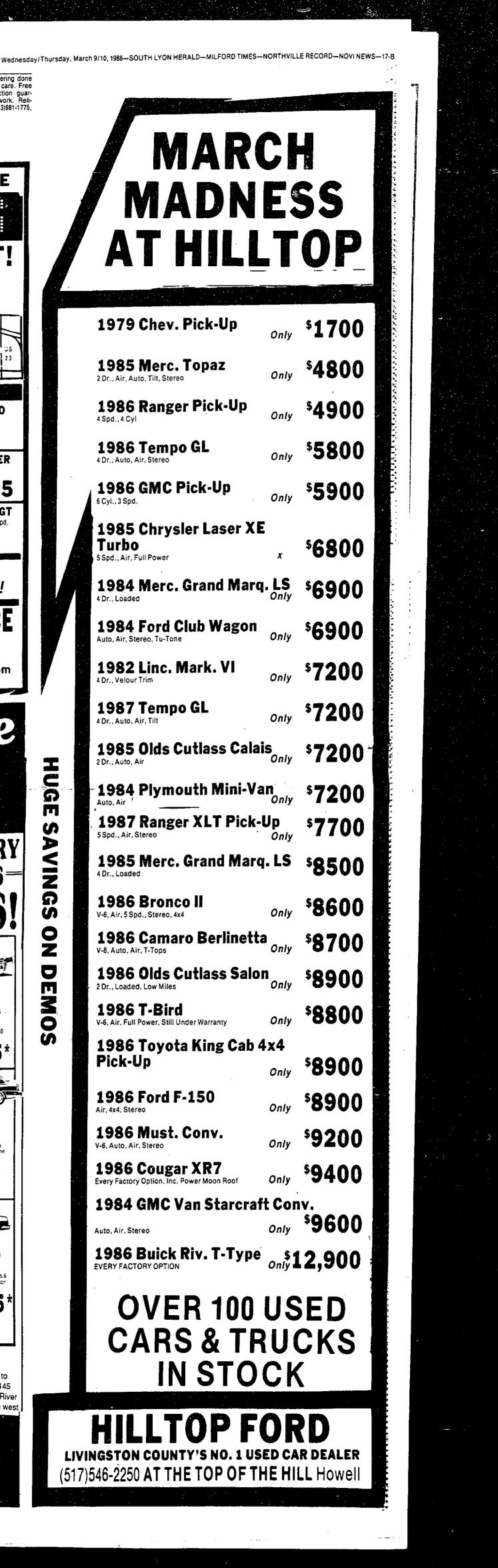
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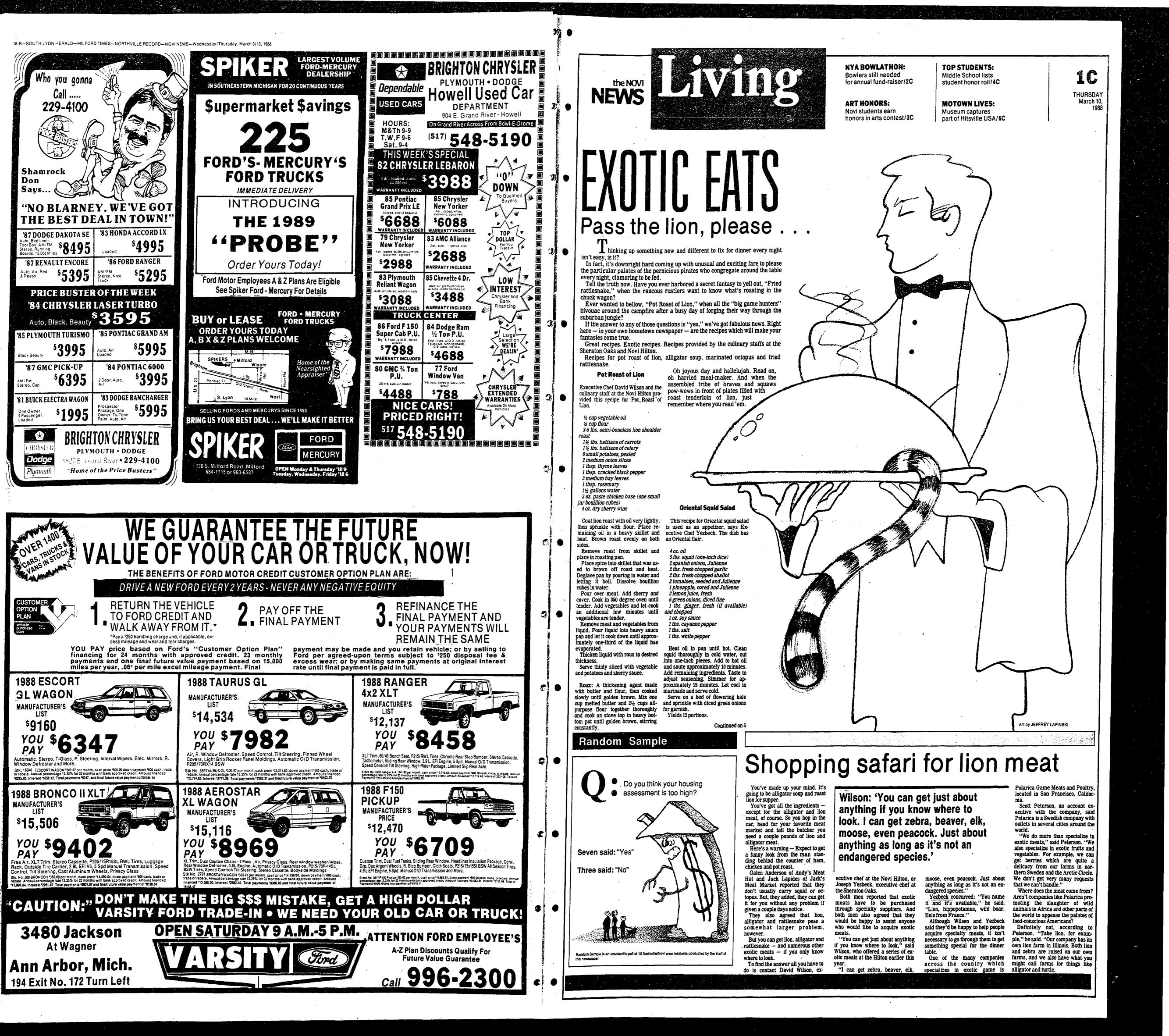


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There's still time to sign up for NYA bowlathon

By JEANNE CLARKE special writer

The annual Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) bowlathon will be held at the Novi Bowl on Saturday, March 19. O'Brien Jr. and Judy Wilson. There's still time to pick up pledge Library this months in conjunction. the Year" will be available.

Civic Center. Bowlers must secure The display was arranged by Gayle . A total of 14 teams have already Eheart.

other

Prizes will be awarded at a special Scouts. party on Saturday, March 26. Prizes The girls will participate in a "piz- Time and a babysitting co-op. have been donated by merchants and za lock-in" at the Show Biz in Dear-Dairy, Andy's Meat Market and throughout the night. Jack's Meat Market.

used by NYA to sponsor such pro- quirements when they take a break grams as camp scholarships, family from movies, dancing, talking, sleepcenter and the PLUS program which cost of \$10 per person and reserva- Church will host two special musical from one-parent homes.

Saturday, NYA will host an open Eheart at 348-6596, Gwen Dobson at 7 p.m. and other young people nominated 3078. for the award.

day of Girl Scouting at special ac- meeting of the Novi Newcomers prepare.

cake, drink and table service for punch and Irish coffee. making birthday cards for another Anita Sauer, Jane Grice and Judy Church on April 1 at noon. service project.

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cluding the Gold Wings Road Riders, theme of the Girl Scouts' Interna- about membership. Bissi also has in- by on Wednesday, March 16. Novi Chamber of Commerce, Novi tional Night at Novi Woods last Mon- formation about the next "new Parks and Recreation, Mayor Matt day. Laura Eherart gave a slide member" coffee. Quinn's team, Guardian Photo, Novi presentation of her trip to Long Hilton, Novi Girl Scouts, Novi Bowl, Island through the Wider Op-Novi Methodist Church, Novi portunities Program last summer. Ministers Association, Novi The evening concluded with a presen- daytime bridge, couples bridge, Newcomers. Novi Javcees. Novi tation by each troop of their contribu- crafts and bunko. Lions Club and the City of Novi. In tions to the Juliette Lowe World

Proceeds from the bowlathon are be able to work on badge re- thville in April. Eheart by March 13.

Frank Pepp and Patti Barr are co- The Girl Scouts have a display of posed officers at the March 17 chairpersons, assisted by John seasonal crafts and handmade camp- meeting. In addition, nominating ing equipment at the Novi Public forms for "Outstanding Member of

Membership continues to grow with eight new members this month. bid for such services as dog walking, Hostage" at the Attic Theater in Ann Arbor, where she had major sponsors who may pledge either a set Edwards, Nancy Rowe, Jan Kuzin- Anyone interested in making new car washing and lawn mowing. amount or so-much money per pin. ski, Barb Michaels and Sarah friends and learning more about the community may call President Linda registered for the bowlathon, in- "It's a Small World" was the Bissi at 348-9060 for information 54 will hold its annual Pinewood Der- Novi Woods Elementary School at 7 Shervil Schoenfeldt. Nancy Zimmer-

> The club sponsors a wide variety of special interest groups which include Silverdome and a parent-son bake-off ladies bowling, ladies golf league,

include car washes, tanning sessions, born on April 15 from 11 p.m. to 7 ed several family outings including moved up to Bear. Ralph Engle, Jeff award for being one of a small Hi Lows picture framing, hair cuts, hair styl- a.m. Girls may bring their friends to trips to the Ice Capades and the Sullivan, Chris Marion, Jim Hickey ing, cleaning and McGruff dolls as the party which will include pop, Hands-On Museum. Also coming up and Tucker Palimalter moved up to well as items from Guernsey's Farm tokens, pizza and entertainment is a shopping excursion to Wolf. Marketplace Hall in Birch Run and a Receiving gold arrows were Gar-

education classes, summer teen ing and playing games. There's a Community United Presbyterian and Tucker Palimalter. pairs adult volunteers with children tions must be made with Sarah services during the Lenten season. quet was a science show under the recently celebrated her "first" birth- thdays, anniversaries, vacation and The Gospel Choir of the Woodward direction of John Love. More in- day. Stephanie, the daughter of Sam other special events for the "Per-The Youth Involvement Committee All troops may participate in an in- Avenue Church of the Covenant will formation about membership in Cub and Terri Jones, was born Feb. 29 sonals" section may call her at the presented the annual "Youth of the ternational camping trip at Camp sing Sunday, March 13, at 6:30 p.m. Scout Pack 54 is available from Cub- (Leap Year) in 1984. Special guests same number. Year" award to Audra Borland at the Holly on June 3-5. Registration and members of Faith Community master John Duneske. Community Recognition Breakfast deadline is March 13. For more in- will present "The Believer" by sponsored by the Novi Jaycees last formation or to register call Sarah Dallas Holm on Sunday, March 27. at

Saturday, March 12, from 2:30 to 4 tion in the Fast Lane" at the meeting solemn observance of the Last Sup- sent a program on self-protection.

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on Youth Sunday, May 1. Rehearsals designed to help newcomers learn parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kurin. for the play will be held every Sunday more about the group in a smaller, Faye Fuller, a resident of the at 2 p.m. during April. They also will more casual setting. participate in the Novi Youth Family activities during March in- special guest at the home of Pastor Assistance bowlathon at the Novi Bowl on March 19.

CUB PACK 54: Novi Cub Scout Pack

The Cubs have been busy lately with a variety of activities that included a trip to see the Pistons at the

Many pack members received Several new interest groups are awards at the Blue-and-Gold Ban- chapter is hosting a party at the 505 series) and Barb Pietron (510 addition. several teams from the Friendship Fund. Special guest at the now being formed, including ladies quet on Feb. 24. Tom Champine, Knights of Columbus Hall in Farm- series). Standings are as follows: school district are challenging each event was Dianna Colbert, the new quilting, potluck and gourmet foods, Brian Marion, Tyler Harris, Eric ington on March 12. field executive from Metro Girl and paperback book exchange. Other Hultman, Wade Clay, Jason Bennett groups include Mom 'n Tots Stitching and Greg Cabadas moved up to Webelos. Brian Hill, Joey Palicic-The Newcomers Club has schedul- chio, Joel Warren and Billie Dean

Special entertainment at the ban- Four-year-old Stephanie Jones dividuals with news about births, bir-

NOVI PWP: The Novi-Northville chapter of Parents Without Partners house April 13 to recognize Audra 349-9419 or Kathy Langham at 476- The Senior High Youth Group will (PWP) is an international, non-profit present a brunch following the se- organization to help single parents cond service on Palm Sunday, March deal with the problems associated NOVI NEWCOMERS: Lois Thielke 27. Anyone wishing to attend should with raising a child without a spouse. GIRL SCOUTS: All Novi Girl Scout of the Co-operative Extension Ser- call the church for reservations so The next meeting of the local chapter Troops will celebrate the 76th birth- vice will be guest speaker at the next the youth will know how much food to will be held Tuesday, March 22. Officer Walter Woodruff of the Detroit tivities at the Novi Civic Center on Club. Thielke will talk about "Nutri- The congregation will hold a Crime Prevention Bureau will pre-

p.m. Troops are asked to bring a in the Village Oaks Elementary per at a special Tennebrae Service on In addition to a program, each sample of toiletries for a service pro- School Library on Thursday, March Maundy Thursday, March 31, at 7:30 meeting includes a short business 17, at 7:30 p.m. The hospitality com- p.m. Faith Community members will session, orientation of new members Girls also should bring a birthday mittee will furnish "green" nibblies, join Christians from other Novi chur- and an afterglow. Call 624-5540 for ches for the annual Good Friday more information about membership their troops. Activities will include The nominating committee of ecumenical service at Holy Family or the time and place of the March 22

meeting Gabriel will present its slate of pro- The Junior High Youth Group will PWP will hold an Amigos meeting

clude a breakfast at a private home and Mrs. Richard Burgess of the this Saturday when dads will do the First Baptist Church of Novi last Sun-The second annual Faith Com- cooking and moms will do the clean- day. munity auction will be held April 15 up. Also scheduled is a swimming Mrs. Alice Tank is recuperating at at 7:30 p.m. In addition to numerous party at Northville High School on home after a 17-day stay at the

items, auction-goers will be able to March 27 and a trip to see "The University of Michigan Hospital in Detroit on March 27. Adult activities this month include Susan Zimmerman was guest of volleyball games every Monday at honor at a baby shower hosted by

p.m. There also will be a trip to the man and Leslie Hilf. Mrs. Zimmermovies in Farmington on March 15. man is known to local residents as Members of the local chapter are the receptionist in the lobby of the eligible to participate in functions Novi Police Department. sponsored by other PWP groups. The which brought in over \$1,500 in pro- Livingston County chapter will host a PIN POINTERS: High scores were 'Kiss the Blarney Stone'' dance on rolled by Dyanna Martin (197), Linda March 19 and the Novi-Northville Dettore (184), Barb Dettore (181 in

> PERSONALS: Thomas Amati has Eager Beav completed the three-day, five-part Hit and Miss CPA test in Detroit. He received an Bowling Bas percentage of participants across the Century 21E United States who pass the test on the M&Ms first attempt

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Korpi, parents Adventurer In addition, participating girls will trip to the Marquis Theatre in Nor- rett Brown, Eric Kramer, Brian of Mrs. Bill Kurin, visited the Kurin Parker, Kyle Bailey and Tucker family on the way from their home in Palimalter. Earning silver arrows Negaunee to Florida where they will Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organiza-FAITH COMMUNITY: The Faith were Eric Kramer, Garrett Brown spend some time visiting other tions may have their notices publishrelatives.

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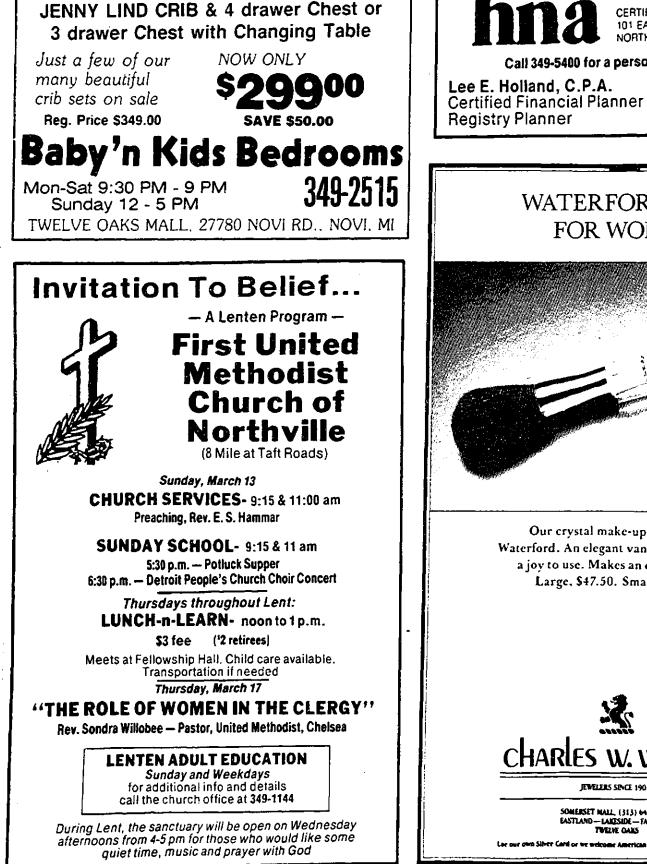
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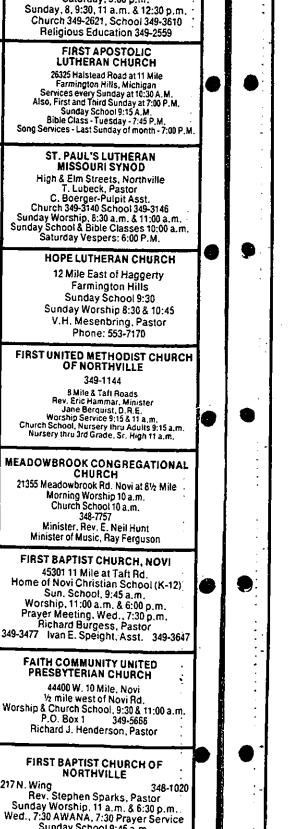
present a short play during services on March 18. Amigos meetings are at the birthday party were her grand-Lakeview Manor in Highland, was a

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Novi students receive art awards

Novi High School students do well tional level in New York. in activities other than academics Sophomore Lara Rosalik won a and athletics. Take the arts, for instance,

A group of Novi students perform- Eheart, a sophomore, also was pencil drawings. ed well in the Scholastic Art Awards awarded a gold key for her water-Show for the Metro Detroit area color painting. earlier this year. About 120 schools entered over 5,000 entries. High school award winners includ-

ed Carolyn Coty, who was awarded a eighth-grader's artwork also is being blue ribbon for her watercolor pain- displayed in New York. ting, which is now exhibited on a na- Other prize-winning eighth- asked that the drawings be displayed formance.

In the middle school division of the awards show, Niloo Said won a blue ribbon for her pencil drawing. The

graders included Hiroto Fukushima in the schools when they are returne and Jody Medich, who received gold to the students. keys; and Dan Cho and Murray gold key, the second highest award, for her pencil drawing. Laura Kamish, who won certificates for

Julie Munger and Niloo Said.

In another award category, Novi student Dawn Shearer received the Lynn Krohn won a certificate for "Excellence in Education" award

her watercolor painting and five for in the visual merchandising prostudents received certificates for gram at the Southeast Oakland Vocatheir ink drawings, including Dan tional Education Center. Shearer Cho, Hiroto Fukushima, Jo Johnson, won the award for displaying outstanding qualities in the areas of Novi Board of Education members attendance, attitude and per-

vaccine

FARMINGTON - A "Television and Values" Seminar will be offered at the First Presbyterian Church of Farmington on Saturday, April 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The seminar is based on a com-

fessor emeritus at Columbia University. "For millions of Americans for questions and discussion. grown from a toy to a popular diver- provided. sion to a pipeline for millions. It is adsense of what might be missing pected, he added. because the tube itself defines THE

world.'

Novi Methodist schedules art auction present to win. The Novi Methodist Church is range. Local checks and credit cards are ac-

Anyone interested in art is invited to attend an art auction at the Novi United Methodist Church on Friday, March 18. The art will be available for viewing during a

reception that begins at 6 p.m. The auction will begin promptly at 7 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$2 per person and are available by calling the church at 349-2652. Tickets also will be available at the door the night of the auction.

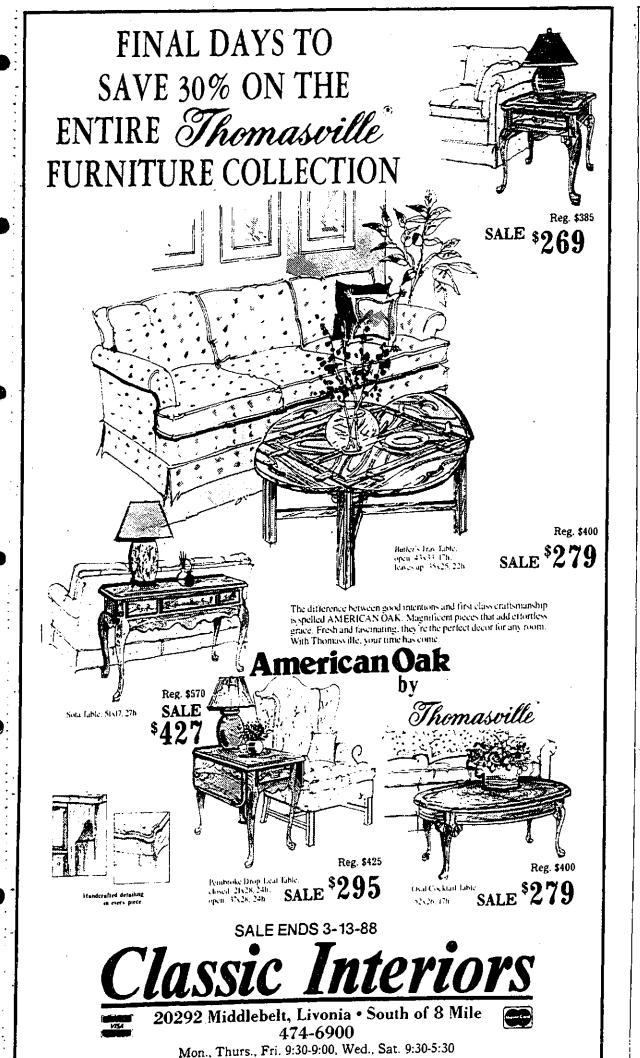
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located on Ten Mile, just west of Meadowbrook cepted. No sale is final. and all art is ex-The auction will be hosted by the Oxford Art The auction will include Norman Rockwells, col-Galleries and will include the works of such artists orful abstracts, contemporary posters, wildlife as Calder, Chagall, Alvar, Max, Rockwell, and boating scenes, landscapes, seascapes, Vickers, King, Goody, Miro, Amen, Altman, children at play and original oils for traditional

Misha, Renior, Dali, Vasarely and Boulanger. All art work will be auctioned below retail with Proceeds from the auction will go to Church pieces ranging in price from \$5 to \$2,000. There World Service. Punch and hors d'oeuvres will be will be a large selection of pieces in the \$20 to \$85 served during the reception.

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The Novi Rotary Club is inviting vaccination - polio, measles, tuberlocal residents to join a world-wide campaign to eliminate polio from the

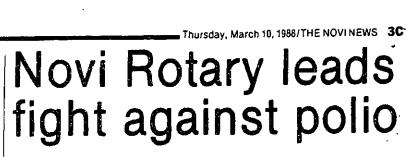
face of the earth. Rotarians have distributed "Polio Plus'' cannisters at various businesses throughout Novi and are asking that people join the war on polio by contributing money.

Novi Rotary has pledged to raise \$100,000 toward a three-year campaign to immunize children against polio and other childhood diseases. All funds will be used to purchase

A contribution of \$1 will immunize eight children (12 cents per immunization). The cost of local transportation, distribution and immunization is being donated by Rotarians in the various countries. The \$120 million campaign goal for

the United States is the estimated amount needed to purchase all the polio vaccine for the 100 million children who go without polio protection in developing countries each

Rotary International is working with UNICEF and the World Health Organization in the fight against polio and supports the goal of conquering all six dreaded childhood



culosis, diptheria, pertussis (whopping cough) and tetanus.

While poliomyelitis has been virtually eliminated in many industrialized countries, it remains a serious health threat in developing nations. It is a special danger to children under three years old. An estimated 275,000 children in Third World countries fall victim to the disease each year. Ten percent of them die and approximately 70 percent suffer permanent paralysis or residual weakness of affected muscles

In eight years, Rotary International has made grants totaling almost \$40.6 million for polio immunization projects in 54 countries. When all are completed (most projects last five years), a total of 240.73 million children will have been protected from polio.

A pilot program has been successfully accomplished in several Third World countries to prove the concept before its inception. For more information about local efforts to eliminate polio call a Novi Rotarian. Cannisters are available

from Ted Mieth. Additional information can be obtained by calling the diseases that can be prevented by Novi Library's CRIS line at 349-0720.

Seminar studies role of television weekend news anchor: Lark Reid

executive director of the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission; Cheryl Head, vice president of Channel 56; Dr. Otto Feinstein of the Political Science Department at Wayne State University; and Jim McFarlin, ment from Dr. Erik Barnouw, pro- television critic of The Detroit News. There will be ample opportunity

television has merged with the en- Fees are \$3 per person before vironment," said Barnouw. March 30 and \$4 per person at the "Psychically, it is the environment. door. The registration fee includes In a few decades television has coffee and donuts. Babysitting will be Ed Davis, a Novi resident and

mired, often trusted beyond other seminar moderator, said advanced sources of news and information and registration is appreciated. A accepted as THE world - without a minimum of 35 participants is ex-For more information call the First

Presbyterian Church of Farmington The seminar will feature discus- at 474-6170. The church is located at sion from a five-member panel com- 26165 Farmington Road at Eleven prised of Mike Redford, Channel 2 Mile in Farmington Hills.



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Middle School names honor roll People

students earned straight As and 136 Harris. others also were named to the honor Lisa Ivezaj, Melissa Jacobs, roll for for the third marking period. Christopher Jozefowicz, Christopher Here are the names of the Novi Kokko, Kelly Krankota, Amy Middle School students cited for Leuthauser, Alexander Lowery, Bar- Neil Borg, Brent Butcher, Rebecca academic achievement during the bara Lowes, Gary Loyola, Gregory third marking period:

graders earned all As. They were Michaels. John Crawford, Sara Deringer, Ardeshir Forouhar, Robert Gdowski, Heather Harmon, Pirmila Nelson, Patrick Nichols, Anthony Hingorani, Jason Kirk, James Pantuso, Pearl Stacey, Tara Petresh, Ann Soper and Bethany Michael Speerschneider. Vanderhoff.

Everett, Colleen Fitzpatrick, Tracey son, Leslie White, Kerry Wood, Jolie Hravatic, Je Won Hwang, Joanne Vanessa Zizza.

Sixteen members of the Novi High School

chapter of the Business Office Education Club

(BOEC) came home with 19 tropies during the an-

Included among the awards were two first place

prophies in computerized accounting and business

law. Novi also took second place in business pro-

ofreading. Over 200 students from 12 area schools

First place trophy winners included Rajesh

Bazaz (computerized accounting) and Mike

nual regional competition in January.

competed in the contest.

Ducker (business law).

Thirty-two Novi Middle School Ford, Ryan Goldsmith and Daniel Ziegler.

Mackay, Kate Mackenzie, Maria Marchak, David Marguardt, Kristyn SEVENTH GRADE: Fifteen seventh Martin, Anne Meyerson and Carly Kathleen iles, Malini Moffat, Vaden Murray, Jeffrey Myers, Erik

Kovacs, Jennifer Liptow, Carolyn Perkins, Meghan Perry, Jennifer Kevin Blanck, Audrey Blisko, Mat-May, Matthew Mitchell, Kentaro Presson, Jennifer Reaume, Leah thew Butler, Caryn Champine, David Nanami, Kerri Oikarinen, Jeremy Roma, Jonathan Schneemann and Clemens, Janet Clynick, Tom Alan Stevens, Dennis Suchyta, Named to the regular honor roll Denise Suenkonis, Derek Sugamosto, were Munish Bazaz, Susan Bright, Christopher Szpendyk, Aaron Thorn- Marie Ede. Thomas Buck, Christopher Bush, ton, Joanne Toth, Ritu Tuteja, Ann Steven Deroo, John Early, Shawn Underwood, Marc Van Poperin, Frank, Jessica Fritz, Susan Gowans, Walker, Joseph Whitney, Michael Eising, Brian Empric, Jason Shane Vogel, Chiu Wang, Brian Wat- Mark Havel, Jennifer Hill, Stacie Wysocki, Bob Zdravkovski and

(administrative assistant)

(spelling team).

Second place trophies were awarded to Grace Bazaz (business math) and Melanie Molina (in-

Yee (business proofreading) and Caroline Pursey formation processing specialist).

formation processing specialist).

EIGHTH GRADE: Seventeen eighth graders earned all As. They were Amy Lynn Ahrens, Janine Bonner, Chinn, Daniel Cho, Adam Cox, Kenneth Fenchel, David Greywall, David Lykins, Julie Munger, Gaurav Kristen Mathias, Jody Medich, Rohatgi, Niloofar Said, Sandra Stine, Jeffrey Sugamosto, Ellen Marie Surowiec and Regan Walters.

Named to the regular honor roll were Jill Abramson, Bryan Austin. Ann Marie Barker, Mark Berend, Crowley, Heather Cutright, Nicole Dinser, Ryan Dinser, Stephanie Doss, Rebecca Earl and Donna

Christopher Foreback, Natalie Schoyck, Gwynne Veeck, Jason

Business students score in regionals

Taking home third place trophies were Sandee

Amy Fraley (administrative assistant), Rajesh

Johnson, Julie Johnson, Laura Jones Jennifer Kasten, James Kehoe. Christopher Kiczek, Angela Kozadinos, Mike Kramer, Bryan Kukuzke, Suzanne Lapham and Mary Beth Lemay.

Daniel Lowes, Jennifer Lundgren Melissa Lutes, James Luther, Kristin Moretto, Jonathan Mutch,

Matthew Rolfes, Lynette Schwandt, Michael Semke, Kristi Seppala, Bryan Shipway, Amy Skaja, Mark Strausberg, Raechel Streit, Stephen Tapley, Jennifer Thal, John Troung, Todd Tyler, Mindy Van

KATHY HAWN of Novi has been named to the President's List for the fall

term at Northwood Institute. A 1987 Novi High School graduate, she is the daughter of James and Shirley Hawn. To achieve President's List recognition students must earn a 4.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

f Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself." The play will be presented at Schoolcraft College on March 11, 12, 13 and

KRYSTEN WELKE of Novi has been named to the Dean's List for the fall term at Davis & Elkins College in West Virginia. A Novi High School graduate, she is the daughter of Sharon Welke of Novi. Davis & Elkins is a private, four-year, co-educational liberal arts college in Elkins, West Virginia. The college is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church USA

BRYAN ABSHIER of Novi is among 503 students who earned perfect 4.0 grade point averages during the 1987 fall term at Michigan State University. A Novi High School graduate, Abshier is a sophomore majoring in General Business & Business Law at MSU.

AMY GALLAND of Novi has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester of the 1987-88 academic year at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Kentucky. She is a 1987 Novi High School graduate. The Dean's List includes full-time students who achieved a grade-point average of 3.5 or better for the semester.

CHRIS GARASCIA of Novi has been elected freshman representative of the student government at GMI Engineering and Management Institute in Flint. A freshman mechanical engineering student, Garascia began serving a one-year term on Jan. 1. He is the son of David and Carol Garascia of Novi. As a cooperative education student, Garascia is sponsored by ASC, Inc. of Southfield. GMI Engineering and Management Institute is the nation's only accredited college of engineering and management operating on a five-year

PAT MCKERNAN of Novi has been elected representative-at-large of the student government at GMI Engineering and Management Institute in Flint. A senior mechanical engineering student, McKernan begain serving a oneyear term on Jan. 1. He is the son of Douglas and Nancy McKernan of Novi. As a cooperative education student, McKernan is sponsored by B-O-C Willow Run in Ypsilanti.

In Uniform

Marine Pfc. ROLAND MORRIS recently reported for duty with 2nd Force Service Support Group at Camp Lejenue, North Carolina. The son of Roland and Marge Mrris Sr. of Cranbrook in Novi, he graduated from Milford Lakeland High School in 1987 and joined the Marine Corps in June 1987.

Navy Seaman JEFFREY SAMARZIVA has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Florida. He is the son of Michael Samarziva of Arizona in Novi and joined the Navy in May 1987. During the eight-week training cycle, Samarziva studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 hasic fields

Studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of collee credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class MARK EVANS has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Commander, Fleet Activities, Okinawa, Japan. A 1981 Novi High School graduate, he is the son of Mary Almond of Chipmunk Trail in Novi and joined the Navy in November 1984.

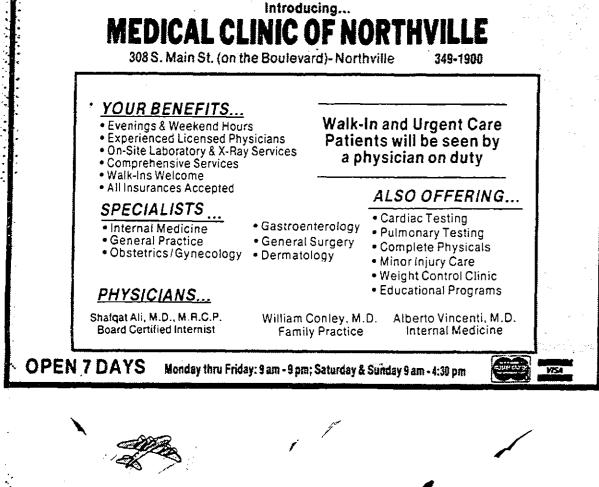
Marine Pvt. MICHAEL LUCHSINGER has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San graduate, he is the son of Patick and Karen Luchsinger of Walled Lake.

Marine Pvt. GERALD KELM has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot on Parris Island, South Carolina. He is the son o Ronald Kelm of Walled Lake and joined the Marine Corps in April 1987. Marine Pvt. JOHN COTTER has completed recruit training at Marine

about the program emphasis, dates, sional organization dedicated to location and tuition. Parents may ob-tain a free copy of the directory by contacting the Michigan Section, 320 "visitors" from the ACA regularly Corps Recruit Depot on Parris Island, South Carolina. A 1987 graduate of Walled Lake Westen High School, he is the son of Patricia Cotter of Walled Lake and joined the Marine Corps in Augut 1987. West Road, East Lansing, MI 48823, verify that member camps are comor calling (517) 337-0367. HEIRLOOM PORTRAITS he beginning of tradition now is the time to create the memories of a lifetime. DECORATIVE LALIQUE-STYLE CEILING FIX-TURES - HANDMADE, ACID-ETCHED, DEEPLY EMBOSSED AND FLUSH-MOUNTED. GRACE-FUL AND ELEGANT AND APPROPRIATE FOR ANY DECOR. THESE ARE SPECIAL - AND BY QUOIZEL, OF COURSE. NOUNTS ARE ANTIQUE BRASS OR POLISHED BRASS. SELECT FROM 10½ in., 13 in. or 15½ in. DIAMETER. CHOICE OF ETCHED OR NON-ETCHED GLASS IN AN ASSORT-MENT OF MOTIFS. DECORATIF" STYLES FEATURE COLORFUL FLORAL PATTERNS, STYLES A. B. C. D 10½ in. dia. \$3995 13 in. dia. \$5195 Guaranteed Lowest Price. We Guarantee It. Ask photographer for details \$6695 ¢. WE SPECIALIZE IN CHILDREN AND FAMILY GROUPS SAVE \$4 1 (8X10), 2 (5X7's)* & 10 wallets Sitting lee 12 - Not included in price of advertised special. STYLES E,F,G (one size only) Advertised special only in blue or brown backgrounds. Advertised special is in two (2) poses - our selection. \$**69**95 Additional advertised packages are available at regular price. QUOIZEL Additional charge for groups or scenic backgrounds. Limit one special per family. PHOTO HOURS: FRI. 11-2, 3-7:30; SAT. 10-2, 3-6; SUN. 10-2, 3-5. PRICES GOOD FRIDAY, MARCH 11 THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1988 ust west of I-275 on Haggerty Rd. at 8 Mile

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Craft show scheduled

Novi's Sally Masterson will be among the artists and crafters participating in the spring crafts show sponsored by the Catholic Central Mother's Club on Saturday, March 19, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Masterson is a jewelry maker.

Titled "Crafter's Corner," the show will be held at Catholic Central High School at 14200 Breakfast Drive in Redford. The school is located between Beech Daly and Inskster roads off Lyndon, Admission is \$1.

Approximately 25 artists and craftspersons will participate in the show. Participating Northville artists include Linda Maxfield (handmade monogrammed bags, luggage, sweatshirts), Jeannette Hagedorn (machine knitted sweaters, vests, etc.) and Kay Kehoe (small wooden

novelty items) Farmington Hills artists participating in the show include Geri and Sue Bartus (antique scrolling), Kenneth Allen (unfinished wood items), Julie Barney and Diane Sirresseque (aprons), and Peg George (china dolls)

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Seventh place certificates were awarded to

Pauline Alexandris (financial specialist), Melanie

Hotel. Over 2,000 winners from eight regions in the state are expected to attend the event. Winners at this event are then eligible to compete in the national competition in Louisville, Kentucky.

Kelly Ann Naughton, Christine Page, Tracy Pahl, Elizabeth Patail, Angela Peavey, Todd Pheiffer, Christopher Polsinelli, Jennifer Rayburn, Steven Rhea and Joshua Riggs. Rowlands, Kira Salisbury, Stacy

Rattlesnake and marinated octopus head menu

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2 tbs. garlic

2 tbs. shallot

4 oz. butter

4 bay leaves

2 oz. brandv

1 tbs. salt

I pint oil

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2 quarts white wine

Roast Tenderloin of Lion

in 'Ambush'

parsley duxelle marinated in white

wine, fresh herbs and juniper ber-

1 Spanish onion, peeled and

1/2 lbs. juniper smoked bacon

1 oz. cracked black pepper

1 tbs, white pepper, ground

oregano, basil and thyme

1 oz. juniper beries

I quart game stock

6 pcs. fresh honevcomb

brandy overnight until soft.

skills and much more.

I oz. parsley, rinse in cold water

12 sprigs fresh herbs, including

If using dried mushrooms, soak in

Puree mushrooms, onion, bacon,

2-3 lbs. tenderloin of lion

JOYCE JONES of Novi is appearing in the Schoolcraft College production

finely chopped. Heat pan, add butter and saute duxelle for five minutes. Add one quart of white wine and reduce until all liquid is gone. Cool. Take lion tenderloin and marinate This recipe comes from Executive for six hours or overnight in Chef Joseph Yezbeck and the marinade. (Marinade: one quart

culinary staff at the Sheraton Oaks. white wine, oil, fresh herbs, juniper It's a roasted tenderloin of lion with berries, cracked black peppercorn wild mushrooms, onion, bacon and and bay leaf). Remove tenderloin from marinade. Drain and pat dry. Make ries. Served with a sauce of natural lengthwise incision in lion. Add dux-

iuices and garnished with fresh elle (cold) to tenderloin. Tie tenderloin with butcher string. In a saute pan heat two ounces of butter until clear. Season tenderloin leaves over medium heat until 1 ounce wild mushrooms (morel or with salt and pepper. Sear tenderloin in pan on all sides until brown. Remove from pan. Put tenderloin in light and tender. 350 degree oven and cook until medium rare or 120 degree internal bouillion cubes. Bring to a boil. Add temperature.

In saute pan (still hot) deglaze pan sauce. with brandy until reduced by one half. Add game stock and simmer un- consistency seasoning.

To serve: Slice tenderloin in halfinch slides and fan on plate. Pour jus lie over lion and serve. Garnish with fresh honeycomb around fanned tenderloin. Garnish plate with flowering kale.

Creole Alligator Soup Piquante

Executive Chef Wilson and the Novi Hilton staff provided this recipe for Creole Alligator Soup Piquante.

parsley, garlic, shallot, salt and white pepper in food processor until 4 cup whole butter

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youngsters attend camp each year. fers young people a unique ex-

They rally around flag poles, tell perience to increase their awareness

stories and sing at campfires, eat of themselves. At camp, kids often

s'mores, swim, hike, canoe, learn develop self-confidence by par-

about computers, develop gymnastic ticipating in small group living situa-

But, more important, perhaps, "Camping gives kids a chance to

To help parents make that decision quirements are among the toughest

because they really don't know dards of living."

the ACA has published a free direc- in the nation.

tory of summer camps. All the

汚 cup fresh chopped garlic 3 cups finely chopped onions 2 cups finely chopped bell peppers

3 large bay leaves

vegetables begin to turn clear.

Add water and small jar of chicken

Reduce heat and simmer to desired

ly with roux. Serve with sour cream and horse

61/2 to 8

\$30₉₉

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Roux: A thickening agent made with butter and flour, then cooked slowly until golden brown. Mix one cup melter butter and 21/2 cups allpurpose flour together thoroughly and cook on stove top in heavy bottom pot until golden brown, stirring

Marinated Octopus

2 tbs. shallots, fresh and chopped

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1/2 tsp. tabasco sauce

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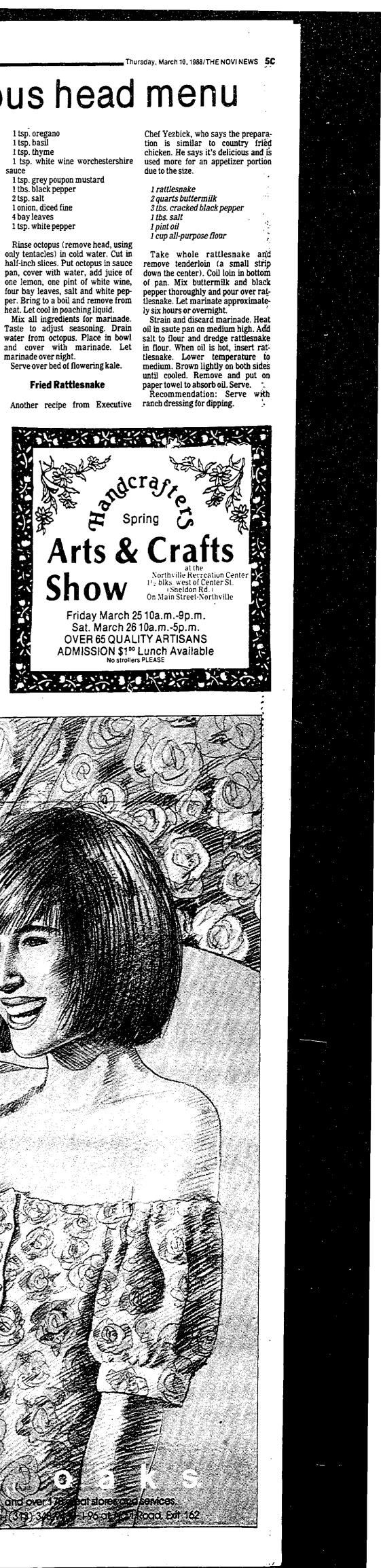
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As unusual as it sounds, octopus is a delicious dish, according to Ex-

heat. Let cool in poaching liquid.

1½ pints red wine vinegar 2 lemon juice - fresh lemons 2 tbs. garlic, fresh and chopped fine

Fried Rattlesnake





tomato puree and Cajun power

til reduced by half. Taste and adjust If you like, you may thicken slight-

radish.

constantly.

2½ cups tomato puree 8 oz. Ĉajun power garlic sauce ecutive Chef Yezbeck. Marinating In a three-gallon pot heat butter the octopus helps to tenderize and and sautee garlic, onions, bell pep- enrich the flavor. He says it is nice to pers, rosemary, thyme and bay serve as an appetizer before an entree.

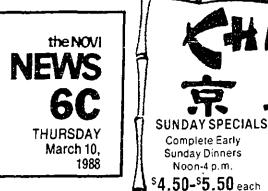
Add alligator meat and saute until Marinade:

2 pints white wine

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1 tsp. rosemary leaves 1 tsp. thyme leaves 4 lbs. ground alligator tail meat 2½ gallons water 1/3 cup chicken base paste (one

small jar bouillion cubes)



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American Cuisine

Motown Museum recalls an era

love.

By BOB NEEDHAM staff writer

Hitsville U.S.A. building – once the finally to Los Angeles. home of Motown Records, now the And in spite of the tremendous sucsite of the Motown Historical cess the company has enjoyed world

on the front of the building, although the same sound" as they had in the no one has recorded a hit there for 15 small studio at Hitsville U.S.A., Edyears. In its day as the center of Motown, the house saw an incredible A visitor to the Motown Historical string of hits. The atmosphere from those days is still intact, and the bouse-turned-museum attracts visitors from as far away as Great Britain and Japan

in 1959, when he was a songwriter articles and special honors, with ambitions of managing singers, testaments to the achievements museum director Esther Gordy Ed- reached in the building. wards recalled in a recent interview.

time. "When Smokey's contract ran ed to L.A., Edwards said. A small out, he said (to Gordy), 'Hey, man, control room still holds an outdated why don't you go into business for eight-track mixer, modified by yourself? We're not making any Motown technicians from a threenoney,' '' Edwards said.

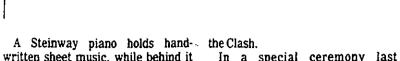
So Gordy founded the company which eventually would become the Motown empire, and headquartered The building, a two-story house on his business in the house on the West Grand Boulevard in Detroit, Boulevard. Eventually the company was not built to be a museum. It would move into seven more houses wasn't built to be a recording studio, on the street, and into a 10-story either, but that didn't stop the building on Woodward Avenue, and

Diversions

Museum — from becoming one of the marked by Gordy's recent induction most famous places in the pop music into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, along with several Motown recording • The Hitsville U.S.A. sign still sits artists - "They're still trying to get wards said.

Museum first sees the gold and platinum records on the walls honors for Stevie Wonder, the Supremes, Marvin Gaye, the Temptations and many other Motown ar-Berry Gordy Jr. bought the house tists. The walls also hold newspaper

At the back of the first floor, the Gordy was working with Marv original Motown recording studio sits Johnson and Smokey Robinson at the just as it did when the company movtrack machine



Edwards: 'The museum is not a

corporation project. It's a labor of

is a toy piano actually used on a December, a Michigan Historical record or two. Upstairs, the exhibits are organiz-

ed into areas for the company's three the museum as a historic site," Edfunctions: record manufacturing, wards said. nusic publishing and personal

The visitor finds more gold and platinum records, photographs of Motown superstars and non-stars, and rare Motown albums. There is also plenty of sheet music, posters said. and memorabilia from the company's famous musical revues. venirs are available at a gift

As Edwards — who managed some of the early Motown artists, and later

All throughout the label's history, Hitsville U.S.A. attracted visitors. Edwards said the lead singer of Herman's Hermits once spent the night in the lobby, listening to an overnight recording session, because the door to the studio was locked.

But after the company left, the sion to put things out for people to little help and understanding." see, she explained.

"This little Hitsville U.S.A. house wards said. Not too long ago, a couple

Hitsville cluded people like Elvis Costello and 867-0991.

Marker went up at the Hitsville site. "That kind of sanctioned the worth of

"It's still evolving," she continued, saying the museum might eventually expand into some of the other houses along Grand Boulevard.

"We're trying to get a master plan and collections of covers from early of what our goals and directions will be for the next five years," Edwards "The museum is not a corporation

> project. It's a labor of love." Obviously, the museum project, just like the company, is close to her

"(Motown) wasn't by accident. It ran the company's foreign operations was a business built on a family con-- describes it, the idea of a Motown cept," she said. "They were not museum gradually evolved after the working for money. They were workcompany packed up for the west ing for the love of what they were doing. (Often), if a person works for the love of what they're doing, rather than the money they're making, they get both." Edwards knows well the im-

portance of Motown, its music and its

"It not only entertains, but it motivates and educates and brings visitors kept coming. Edwards is a about a better understanding," she sort of historian for the company, said. "And it proves that young peoand she had held onto a lot of early ple from the inner cities can reach material. So it was a natural progres- their full potential in life with just a

The Motown Historical Museum is is known around the world." Ed- located at 2648 West Grand Boulevard in Detroit, a few blocks of British visitors spent three days at west of and across the street from the Fisher Building. Admission is \$2. "They just wanted to bask in the at- Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday mosphere of Tamla/Motown," Ed- through Friday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. wards said. Other visitors have in- The museum's phone number is



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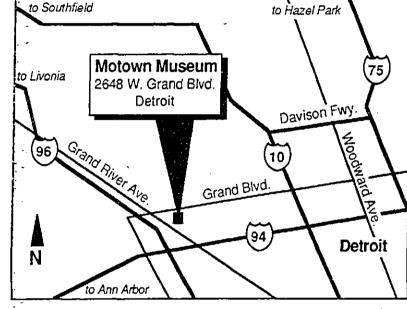
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Attic presents Feiffer comedy

The Attic Theatre's next production, Jules Feiffer's comedy "Knock Knock," opens this Friday, March 11, and will be directed by veteran Attic actor Wayne David Parker.

"Knock Knock" is the story of two elderly men who live in a house in the woods, argue frequently about reality, and are visited by some very strange guests. The play opened at New York's Circle Repertory Theatre in 1976, then moved to Broadway.

"Knock Knock" opens March 11 and runs through April 10. Performances are Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$8 to \$18; group rates are available. For ticket information and reservations call the Attic Theatre box office at 875-8284.

Antique show: An antique show and sale is scheduled this weekend at the Arborland Consumer Mall, 3693 Washtenaw Avenue in Ann Arbor

The show will include furniture groups, ivory miniatures, casino chips and many other attractions. There is no admission charge. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, March 10, through Saturday, March 12, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, March

'Pirandello play: The University Players of the University of Michigan's department of theatre and drama in the school of music, will present "Right You Are if You Think You Are" by Luigi Pirandello March 10 through 13 at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre on the U of M campus.

Performances are at 8 p.m. March 10 through 12 and 2 p.m. March 13. Tickets are available at the Michigan League Ticket Office. Tickets cost \$9 and \$6. For more information, call the ticket office at 764-0450.

Nearby

Moliere play: Novi resident Joyce Jones is a part of the cast of the Schoolcraft College production of Moliere's play "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" this weekend and next.

Performances are scheduled March 11, 12, 13 and 20, with dinner theater performances March 18 and 19. Tickets are \$5 for the play or \$12.50 for dinner theater. For ticket information, call 591-6400, ext. 265.

Art sale: The Sholom Aleichem Institute sponsoring an art sale at Shenandoah Country Club on Walnut Lake Road in West Bloomfield. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The show will feature more than 1,500 works by Michigan artists. For more information call 553-7040 or 553-

Travel film: The Commerce Township Area Historical Society will present a film on Hawaii at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 13, in the Walled Lake Central High School auditorium. Tickets are available at the door at \$4 for adults or \$2 for students. For more information call 669-

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 1-5 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by appointment. For more information, call 669-9543. Quilts in Plymouth: A special

Walled Lake is open Tuesday through Friday from

quilt exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum features 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 around paper.

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).

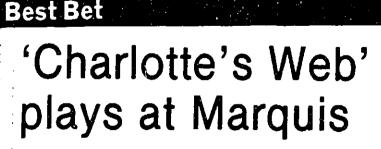
Madonna art: An exhibit of art by graduating seniors at Madonna College is scheduled through March 20 in the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing of the college, on I-96 at Levan in Livonia. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Fri-

day and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 591-5187.

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.

Freeman. The museum is at 5401 Woodward, near the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Bergman's comedy "Social Security" plays at the More information and tickets are available at



Marquis Theatre box office or by

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cepted. Tickets will also be

Performances are scheduled a

p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, March 13

1 and 4 p.m. Sunday, March 20.

2:30 p.m. Saturday, March 19; and

The Marquis Theatre is located

at 135 E. Main Street in downtown

available at the door.

Northville's Marquis Theatre adults, and are available at the will present the children's tale "Charlotte's Web" on stage March 12 through March 20.

The story, written by E. B. White, revolves around a young girl, Fern, and the woes and triumphs of her pet pig, Wilbur, as he 2:30 p.m. Saturday, March 12; 1 grows up. Through the help of various animals and humans, Wilbur learns the meaning of such virtues as friendship, bravery and responsibility

Tickets for "Charlotte's Web" Northville. For more information are \$4 for children and \$5 for call 349-8110.

the area:

"Coming Up Roses" (Wales, in Ann Arbor. 668-8397. Stephen Bayly, 1987) — 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, and 7:15 p.m. 8397.

"The General" (U.S.A., Buster "Path of Glory" (U.S.A., Stanley Keaton, 1927) - 5 and 7 p.m. Sun- Kubrick, 1957) - 7:10 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, at the Detroit In- day, March 15, at the Michigan stitute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Theater, 603 E. Liberty in Ann Ar-Detroit. 832-7676.

"Girl from Hunan" (China, Xie "Wish You Wore Hore" Fei and U Lan, 1986) - 7 and 9:30 (England, David Leland, 1987) - 9 p.m. Friday, March 11, at the p.m. Thursday, March 17, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. 5200 Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty Woodward in Detroit. 832-7676.

Here are some out-of-the- "Gonza the Spearman" (Japan, mainstream movies scheduled in Masahiro Shinoda, 1986) - 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 16 at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty

"The Kid" (U.S.A., Charles Wednesday and Thursday, March Chaplin, 1921) - 7 and 9:30 p.m. 16 and 17, at the Michigan Theater, Saturday, March 12, at the Detroit 603 W. Liberty in Ann Arbor, 668- Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, 832-7676.

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Alternative Movies

"Social Security": Andrew Birmingham Theatre through March 20. the theater box office and all TicketMaster outlets, or can be charged by phone at 644-3533.

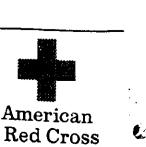


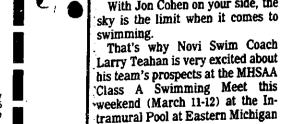


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The burly 6-foot-5 senior forward

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ing and Oakland County in reboun-

ding, he's been keeping Novi in

games single-handedly for the last

in the finals on March 11 at 7 p.m.

all together for four quarters."

ween brilliant and terrible play.

"We had one of our stand-around

"We looked like a totally different

Skown had a brilliant game, scor-

Novi 20-7 in the stanza.

ed the winning margin.

it to 10 at the intermission.

"We looked like we were sleep

walking at the start, and we really

' the third quarter.'

team."

staff writer

month.

14.6 boards per game.

Dave Skown may be the only per- Milford Howell Brighton Lakeland South Lyon .2 10 Hartland. .0 12

didn't wake up until the fourth In action last week, Skown car- quarter," Cicchelli said. "We were ried the 'Cats to a pair of wins over ice cold from the field so I thought South Lyon and Redford Union and we were kind of fortunate to be double overtime loss to KVC co- down by just 10 at halftime. Our ofchamp Howell. In those three fense was basically in hybernation games, Skown scored 59 points and and the defense wasn't much bethauled down 44 rebounds - that's ter.?

an average of nearly 20 points and In an uneventful third quarter, Novi did cut the lead to four with Novi ended the regular season at five minutes left, but Union held off 12-8 overall, but the record in the charge and took a 47-39 adleague play was a very disappoin- vantage into the final quarter. But ting 5-7. The Wildcats took on again, defense spurred the com-Plymouth Salem yesterday (March eback; the shots that Novi had been after The News deadline) in the missing earlier began falling. The the first round of district play at team quickly took the lead and ran Northville. If Novi managed to get away with the victory, outscoring past the Rocks, they will be playing Union 25-13 in the last eight minutes. Redford only managed

"I think we are just as good or two field goals in the fourth quarter. better than all the teams in the Skown and Arnold were the offendistrict." Wildcat Coach John Cic- sive heroes down the stretch as they chelli said. "We just need to put it combined for 18 points in the fourth alone. Senior guard Eric Bergman Novi certainly didn't do that in was also a key contributor, scoring the two wins last week. In the 59-52 10 points off the bench in the second victory over KVC foe South Lyon on half. Skown ended up with 17 points March 4 and the 64-60 win over and 17 rebounds, Brian Schram ad-Union the following day, Cicchelli ded 13 points and 10 rebounds. watched his team alternate bet- Bergman and Arnold added 12 and 10 points respectively.

Against the Lions, the 'Cats The 54-53 double-overtime loss to umped out to a 21-12 lead in the Howell on the road on March 1 was first quarter and increased it to 34- probably just as disappointing to 18 at halftime. But the team failed Milford as it was the Wildcats to show up for the third quarter, and because it enabled the Highlanders the commanding 16-point lead was to grab a share of the KVC title with shaved to one just before the start Milford. But the win certainly of the fourth. South Lyon outscored wasn't easy for Howell, which led the whole game and blew a sevenpoint lead with three minutes requarters," Cicchelli explained. maining.

"We were constantly trying to comeback the whole game," Cic-The Wildcats then turned up the chelli said. "We did make a heck of defensive pressure a bit in the a comeback to tie it."

fourth to regain control. A 7-0 run Skown sent the game into over by Novi early in the quarter provid- time with the score knotted at 48-48 by hitting a clutch inside basket "It was the first few minutes of after coming off a double screen the fourth where we won the with six seconds on the clock. The game," Cicchelli said. "Overall. Highlanders did get off an offour defense was good . . . except for balance shot at the buzzer for the win, but it wasn't close.

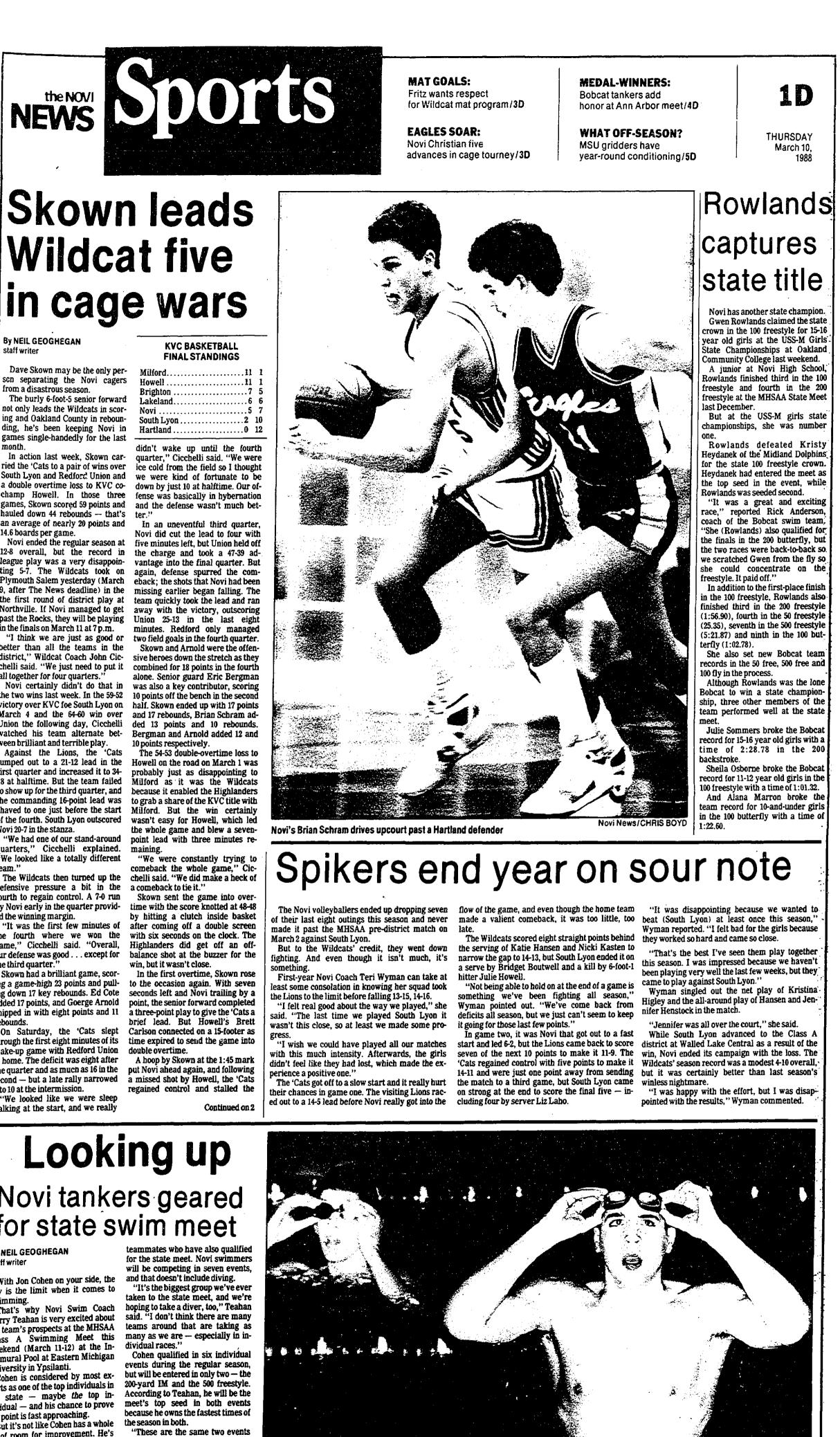
In the first overtime, Skown rose ing a game-high 23 points and pull- to the occasion again. With seven ing down 17 key rebounds. Ed Cote seconds left and Novi trailing by a added 17 points, and Goerge Arnold point, the senior forward completed chipped in with eight points and 11 a three-point play to give the 'Cats a brief lead. But Howell's Brett On Saturday, the 'Cats slept Carlson connected on a 15-footer as through the first eight minutes of its time expired to send the game into make-up game with Redford Union double overtime.

at home. The deficit was eight after A hoop by Skown at the 1:45 mark one guarter and as much as 16 in the put Novi ahead again, and following second - but a late rally narrowed a missed shot by Howell, the 'Cats regained control and stalled the

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Fritz wants respect for Wildcat mat program/3D

WHAT OFF-SEASON? MSU gridders have



March 2 against South Lyon.

something.

the Lions to the limit before falling 13-15, 14-16.

perience a positive one."

Looking up Novi tankers geared for state swim meet

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

sky is the limit when it comes to

Larry Teahan is very excited about his team's prospects at the MHSAA weekend (March 11-12) at the Intramural Pool at Eastern Michigan

the state - maybe the top individual — and his chance to prove the point is fast approaching.

lot of room for improvement. He's won two state titles as a freshman and sophomore and has been meets," Teahan pointed out. "I'm defeated only once in dual meet competition during his illustrous

the Novi program, is that Cohen or not." will be joined by at least three of his

teammates who have also qualified for the state meet. Novi swimmers will be competing in seven events,

With Jon Cohen on your side, the and that doesn't include diving. "It's the biggest group we've ever taken to the state meet, and we're hoping to take a diver, too," Teahan said. "I don't think there are many teams around that are taking as

Class A Swimming Meet this many as we are - especially in individual races." Cohen qualified in six individual events during the regular season, Cohen is considered by most ex- but will be entered in only two - the perts as one of the top individuals in 200-yard IM and the 500 freestyle. According to Teahan, he will be the

meet's top seed in both events because he owns the fastest times of the season in both. "These are the same two events Jon's competed in his first two state

pretty sure he'll be the favorite, but there are swimmers out there who will be gunning for Jon. Eric Bailey What makes the whole ex- of Ann Arbor could be a threat in perience even more rewarding for either race, but I don't know if Teahan, and more impressive for they'll be paired against each other



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Wildcat tankers set lofty goals

and Howell's Andy Boss grabbed the rebound and

freshman and was the runner-up in meet as a freshman last year, and IM and the 500 in last season's state finish in the 500 and the IM. meet, so an interesting battle could te in the works if the two are entered so he'll be going against his brother," ly competitive," Teahan admitted. in the same events.

"Jon's not a youngster anymore," Teahan said of his talented junior both ' have to be his best.

for two firsts from him."

nion in the 200 IM, was the state title 200 IM and the 500 freestyle. Steve holder in the 500 freestyle as a placed 12th in the 500 in the state '87- Bailey was second to Cohen in the Teahan is hoping for another top 12 Warthman's got a chance to score Doug Justus both qualified for the

Teahan said. "I think he has the abili-

and he understands what it is all Ypsilanti this weekend is senior County champs. The four are the cur- Brighton regional is probably the about. The state meet brings out the Steve Warthman, who registered rent school record holders (3:20.53) toughest of the three regionals." best in everybody and a lot of people state qualifying cuts in both the 200 and will be one of many relay teams will be shooting to beat Jon, so he'll and 100 freestyle events just last in the hunt for the state title. week in a special meet in Lansing "They need to be faster than ever, competition is fierce. For Doug, we "There is no doubt, we're hoping organized for that purpose. War- but I think they are up to the view it as a learning experience, but thman's time of 1:47.74 in the 200 and challenge," Teahan said. "I would you can never count anybody out."

Jon's younger brother Steve will 48.8 in the 100 were career best hope, at the very least, they are in the also compete in two individual swims. Last season, Warthman com- top 12." Cohen is the defending state cham- events, and they just happen to be the peted as part of Novi's 400 freestyle relay group, but this will be his first team in the state meet, and Teahan is appearance as an individual.

"With his recent times, I think some points for us, even though these "Steve only qualified in those two, two events are very tough - exteme- March 8 (after The News' deadline),

Sophomore Rudy Speerschneider ty to score some points for us in will join Warthman and the two Cohens in the 400 freestyle relay -a there, so to get into the top 12 is very tank star. "He's got the experience The third Wildcat who will be in team that is the defending Oakland difficult," Teahan said. "The

Last season. Novi placed 13th as a

obviously hoping to improve on that. Senior Joe Jablonksi and junior

MHSAA Diving Regional held on and both have a chance to make it to

the state meet with a top 12 finish. "There will be 50-to-60 divers "In order for Joe to make it, he'll have to be at his best because the

Novi held Howell star Todd Clickner to just 13

points, but three starters fouled out in overtime

and it was just too much to overcome. Schram and

Mark Fisher left the game in the first OT and Cote

departed in the second.

Rec Briefs

Novi Youth Baseball: Registration for the 1988 Novi Youth Baseball League will be held Saturday, March 12, from noon to 3 p.m. in the Novi High School Commons. Fees are \$45 for the Senior League, \$40 for the Pony League and \$35 for the Minor League. There also will be registration by mail on or before April 16. Send registra-

Tryouts will be held May 7, and opening day is scheduled for June 4. All new registrants must provide documentation of birth date. Novi Youth Baseball is also in need of volunteer parent participation for the following areas: managers, coaches and board members. For more information, call Communication Director Craig Foreback at 349-3846.

Spring soccer program: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department reports there are openings in the spring soccer program. Openings exist in the Pee Wee Division (for players brn 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 (born in 1969-71). Openings will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Call 347-0404 for more information or to register.

Womens open softball: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is seeking teams to participate in the 1988 Womens Open Summer Softball League.

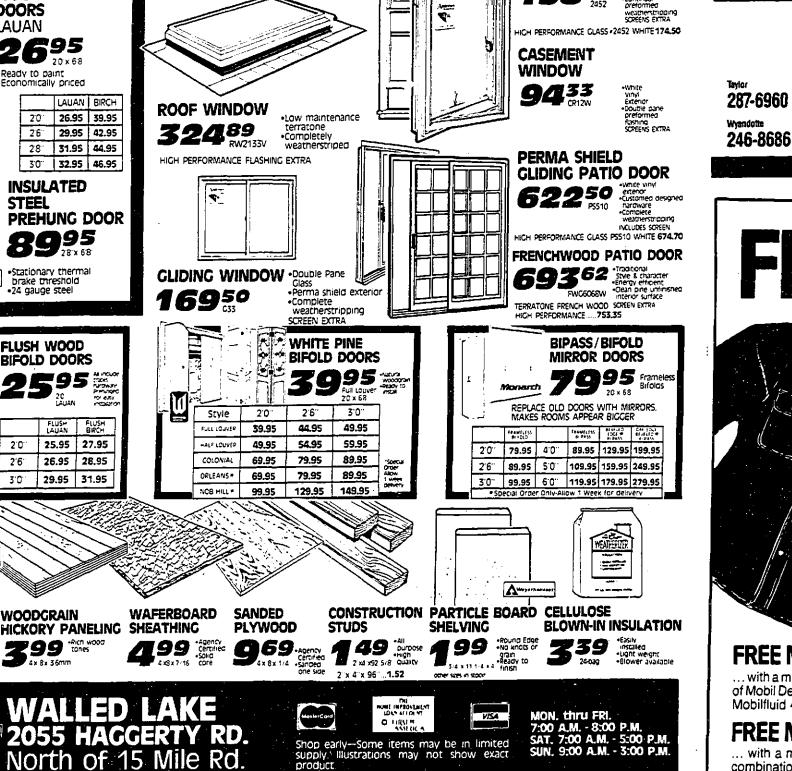
Team registration fee is \$310 and games are played on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Interested parties should call the Parks & Rec Department at 347-0400 for more information.

Kavak classes: Schoolcraft College is offering a two-week course titled "Beginning Kayaking" on April 16 and May 14. The class will provide the entry-level paddler with the necessary skills to

sized pool and equipment is provided. The cost is \$70 per person and enrollment is limited. For more information

call the college at 591-6400, extension 540.





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Sportsline Novi's JEFF TANDERYS will get his first taste of big-time collegate baseball March 11. The former Wildcat pitching star is now a freshman hurler for the University of Michigan, and the Wolverines open their 1988 season tomorrow (Friday) against Miami of Ohio in Edinburg, Texas.

Michigan has yet to play a regular season game, but has been ranked among the country's best in pre-season polls. The team has been rated as high as second in the nation by the Baseball America poll. The Wolverines will be featured on national television this Sunday (March 13) when ESPN will show U-M's game against 12th ranked Texas at 7 p.m.





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Skown leads 'Cat cagers to two wins Continued from 1 of the ball, but instead we only had a one-and-one situation at the free throw line, up by one point and clock down to 30 seconds before throwing it away. on the road." -Novi fouled the Highlanders with about 20 se-Skown missed the front end of the one-and-one,

cond left and after making the first free throw, Skown was there for the rebound when the second

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Mat coach makes plans to earn more 'respect'

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

> Novi wrestling mentor Tom Fritz paigns. has had phenomenal successes during his years as a high school coach. It probably has something to do

of winning. numerous individual state champs

and countless place finishers. good news for Novi wrestling fans. While coaching at New Boston been.' Huron High School, Fritz led his The most outstanding individual of finish at the state meet.

ogether this season, but one that will titles. in the years to come

five Class A teams most of the ment that very few people have ever season, they captured the school's done." the top five at the state champion-ships. Statistically, Novi had a dual get during his final season. Although came against Redford Catholic Cen- KVC title, Nutt came on strong at the that is considered by many to be one and had an outstanding 46-6 record. of the top 10 teams in the nation.

"This was the best season Novi's for just a 17-year old kid," Fritz said. ever had as a team and I'm elated "He's done a great job." did an excellent job.

done even better yet. I don't think we Brown (29-7) placed fourth in the state.'

talented group of seniors. Com- season. petitors like Ron Nutt, Scott Brown, Ron Fritz, the coach's son, sacrific- respect," Fritz said.

Matt Brinker, Ron Fritz and Bret ed his personal status as one of the Keir wrapped up brilliant careers premier 167-pounders around and with truly outstanding senior cam- moved up to 185 for much of the

record of 193-40-2 during the season. the state tournament, he was ex-"It's a tremendous group and I tremely successful (42-11-1). In the with the fact that he never gets tired knew it would be before the season state meet, Fritz was knocked out of began," Fritz observed. "All you the tournament without placing, but Fritz has coached a couple squads have to do is look at what they ac- his only losses came on relatively to the state championship, has had complished in football - an close decisions to the eventual first undefeated season. Most of the and third place finishers. linemen and linebackers from that

team to state titles in 1978 and 1980, the year was probably Keir - who enabled Novi to hold off Lakeland at and a third in 1979. At Belleville, he exceeded all expectations and placed the KVC Championships. The Eagles led the Tigers to a third-place team second in the state in the 198-pound had six individual champions to division. The big senior was 41-7-1 for Novi's three, but all 13 Wildcat per-Now at Novi, Fritz has built a solid the year and was the only Wildcat to formers scored points in the tournaprogram — one that put it all grab league, district and regional ment, and that was the difference.

match and Fritz knows it. The 'Cats cond in the state. We're talking about were ranked among the state's top 300 Class A schools. It's an achiev- the highlight of the year.

first ever conference championship, Nutt has been a model performer and they placed three wrestlers in for Fritz for four years and the 112- Catholic Central, I'm not going to meet record of 17-2, and both losses he failed to win his second straight tral - a dominant team in the state state meet and placed fifth overall "Ron Nutt performed flawlessly,

about that." Fritz said. "These kids Brown (126) and Brinker (155)

were saddled with injuries for much "I think if we could have kept of the season, but they both were everybody healthy, we would have among the state's best when healthy. could have beaten Catholic Central, state despite a nagging rib injury, but I am sure - very sure - that we and Brinker (35-9) was a good bet to deserved to be better than fifth in the advance to the state meet (with a league and district title under his The backbone of the squad was belt) before a shoulder injury sidelin-

season for the sake of team strength. Those five had a combined win-loss When he moved back down to 167 for

"I'm proud as punch of Bret Keir, The 1987-88 Wildcat season clearly team are my wrestlers. They are Scott Brown, Ron Fritz and Ron Nutt showed that Fritz is intent on adding talented kids with a lot of dedication for making it to the state meet and even more to his already impressive and they're winners. They rose to the for scoring points there," Fritz said. list of accomplishments - and that's occasion. I get goose-bumps thinking "But I'll tell you what, I am just as about how enjoyable this season has proud of all my kids because our real strength was as a team."

Strength from top to bottom is what I thought all our kids responded

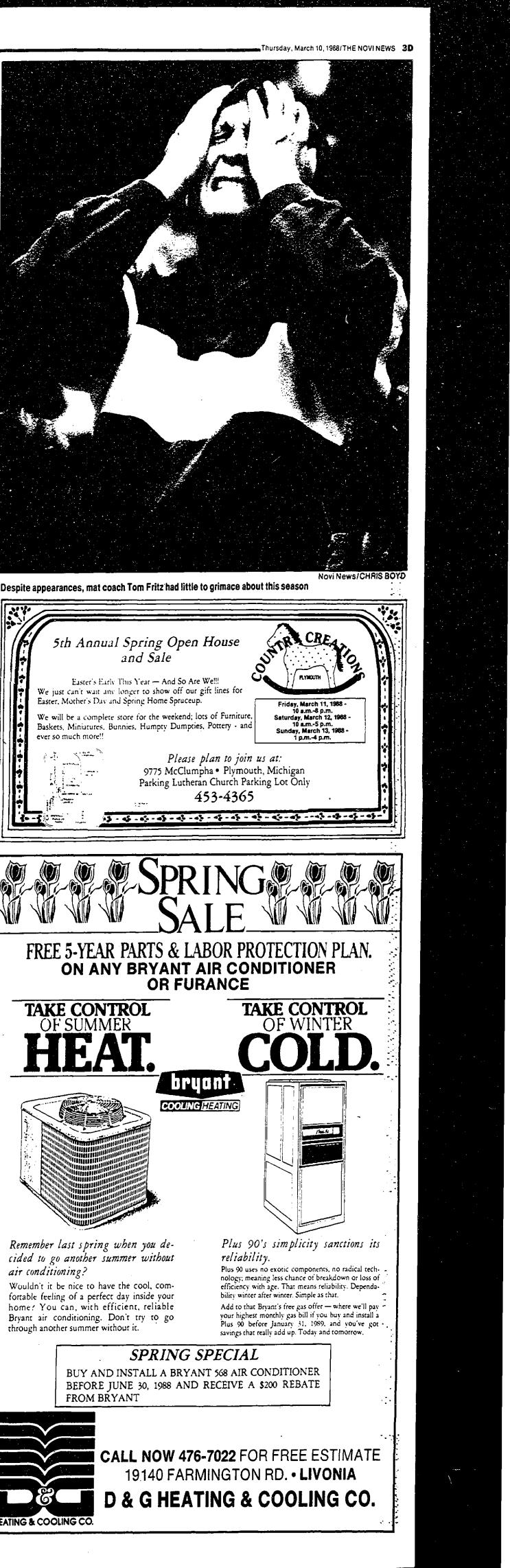
have to battle to remain at that level "We shouldn't look at Bret's loss in well to pressure," Fritz pointed out. the state finals as a negative," com- "At the KVC, we knew it would go This season will be very difficult to mented Fritz. "After all, he was se- down to the wire and all our kids scored points for us. That, to me, was "Team strength speaks highly of

our program and even though each year we will have to go up against back down to anybody.' Four seniors - Keir, Fritz, Nutt

and Brown - will leave Novi as members of the Centurian Club. All four registered at least 100 victories during their high school careers, a feat that is ouite rare.

All season long, Fritz and his tean fought for respectability. It wasn't easy to come by because Novi isn't known as a traditional wrestling power, but it did come eventually Now Fritz faces the task of maintaining the high level of success that's been established and with a super group of seniors lost to graduation, it promises to be a struggle.

"We've put Novi on the map as a without question a dedicated and ed him for the last few weeks of the wrestling school this season, but now we have to maintain that to really get





basketball squad reached the semi-finals of the Michigan Association of Christian School (MACS) tournament and rasied its current season record to 23-3. In first round action on Feb. 23, the Eagles crushed Northern Michigan Christian of Cadillac 94-52 and then ommunity Baptist in the guarter-finals, 66-Against Northern, Novi Christian took a 24-17 first quarter lead, thanks to a balanced scoring attack, and then notched a 49-27 halftime lead behind the scoring of senior guard Eric Jacobs. Eagle Coach Dick Burgess then emptied his bench as the team cruised to a 42-point

With two easy victories last week, the Novi Christian

in with 15 points. Northern was led by center Tony Tangwell's 22. Three days later, the Eagles got off to a slow start against Community Baptist, trailed most of the first half but managed to knot the score at 30-30 at the intermis sion. Early in the second half, Novi broke the game wide open, however, by outscoring the home team 22-3 in the

third. The reserves then held on for the win. Jacobs led the way with 25 points. Walker added 13 and Jim Gardiner 10.



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golf and girls tennis cess since the playoffs field was ex- at regionals was up from 1986.

turned in at the boys soccer finals in 1986, when a record 53.904 fans at- John E. 'Jack' Roberts, executive pull off some stunning upsets," and the semi-finals of the football tended the finals in the Pontiac director of the MHSAA. ""Weather Roberts said. "It's a time when en-

championships saw an increase in spectator appeal with a record 14,331 good over time and we expect fine fans attending the four levels of that followings at winter events." A total of 347,599 fans attended all tournament, topping the '86 mark of The excitement that is captured by Jevels of tournament competition 14,086 during the first year district the most popular high school sporting where admission is charged. Those tournaments were held. This fall's event in the state - the MHSAA's sports are girls basketball, cross- finals attedance figure of 3,194 63rd annual Boys Basketball Tournagirls swimming. Other fall sports Girls basketball figures show that centers across the state, including sponsored by the MHSAA are boys 160,808 fans attended that tourna- Northville.

ment at all levis and the total of Football enjoyed its greatest suc- 111,145 fans at district sites and 33,529 hoards of magic moments and panded to 64 teams in 1985 with a The cross-country competition at- finals at Jenison Fieldhouse in East total 165,960 spectators attending the tracted 3,681 fans, and the girls Lansing and the following day with of all players to be the possible target games - a figure which included a swimming and diving preliminaries the finals at Crisler Arena in Ann Ar- of something thrown on the court, or semi-final attendance of 21,715, the and finals attracted 2,819 spectators. bor.

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With record-setting numbers being playoff attendance mark was 165,475 is experiencing overall growth," said anew and seize that opportunity and pairings often attract atten- thusiasm is high on the part of Athletic Association (MHSAA) fall Boys soccer continued its growth in dance, but the interest has remained everyone.

ment - got underway March 7 at 125

The tournament annually produces culminates March 25 with the semi-

bighest since the MHSAA began "We're pleased to see that the fan "It's magic in the respect that so cleared of the debris," Roberts add keeping records in 1982. The old appeal of high school championships many teams get a chance to start ed.

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spirit behind a team's efforts, but our tournament managers and game officials are instructed to act accordingly in the events of an act which could adversely affect the game.' Roberts was referring to a practice

of throwing debris on the court at the opening of the game when a team scores its first basket. "This has to be done for the safety

to have to sit while the court is being

Bobcat swimmers reap more honors

Five members of the Novi Bobcat swim team Chris Marron qualified for two more Boys State through 12th. competed in the Ann Arbor Red Lobster Invitational on Feb. 19-21, and all five came home win-

Gwen Rowlands, a standout for the Novi High School team during the MHSAA season, posted a fourth place finish in the 100 freestyle for 13-18 year old girls with a time of 54.08.

Erich Kelly earned a pair of top finishes among 10-and-under boys as he placed third in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:17.30 and fifth in the 100 freestyle with a 1:03.74 clocking.

In addition to Rowlands and Kelly, three other Bobcats posted state qualifying times.

events by swimming "AA" times in the 100 In eight-and-under events, Jamie VanderMass (3:02.87)

year old girls by clocking a 28.03 in the 50 freestyle (1:20.04) freestyle. And Alana Marron gualified for Girls State in the 10-and-under division by turning in a fifth in the 50 backstroke (47.69) and eighth in the 1:11.88 in the 100 freestyle.

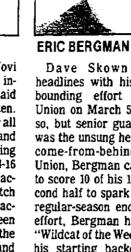
Two Bobcats also won honors at the Holt Mini-Championships for eight-and-under girls on Feb. 27-28

place finishes and ribbons for finishing seventh the years go on," he commented.

frees(yle (1:10.60) and the 200 individual medley placed third in both the 25 backstroke (18.16) and 0 freestyle (35.09), fifth in both the 50 backstroke Sheila Osborne qualified for Girls State for 11-12 (42.65) and 25 freestyle (16.04) and sixth in the 100 In seven-and-under events, Jeanne Smith placed

50 backstroke (47.69), 25 backstroke (17.87) and 50 freestyle (40.94).

Coach Jim McGowan, who attended the meet with the swimmers, said he was pleased with the Swimmers earned medals for first through sixth way they performed. "They will only get better as





NICKI KASTEN One of the knocks on the Novi volleyball squad this season was inconsistency, but that was never said about junior hitter Nicki Kasten. Kasten has been a solid performer all season for coach Teri Wyman and will probably be the top returning player next season. In a 13-15, 14-16 loss to South Lyon in pre-district action, Kasten had another solid match with good play at the net and accurate serves. As a result, she's been selected one of our 'Wildcats of the Week.' In game one, Kasten and teammate Katie Hansen combined to score eight straight points on their serves to spark a comeback. "Nicki is by far my most consistent player," Wyman said.

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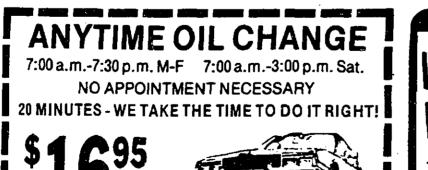
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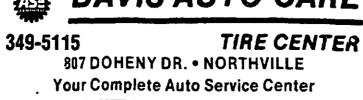


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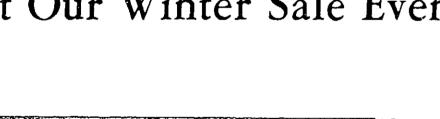
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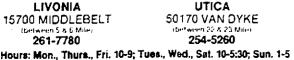
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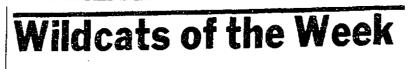






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Dave Skown captured the headlines with his scoring and rebounding effort against Redford Union on March 5 — and rightfully so, but senior guard Eric Bergman 🔬 was the unsung hero. In Novi's 64-60 come-from-behind victory over Union, Bergman came off the bench to score 10 of his 12 points in the second half to spark the Wildcats to a regular-season ending win. For the effort, Bergman has been chosen a "Wildcat of the Week." Bergman lost his starting backcourt position to fellow senior Ed Cote several weeks ago, but he has continued to give coach John Cicchelli quality minutes off the bench - as his perfomance last Saturday can attest.

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MSU gridder gets no off-season

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

If anybody thinks that major college athletics isn't a year-round effort - think again. Conditioning, weight training and strict dieting are usually as much a

part of the off-season as they are during the season for many athletes especially major college football players Former Northville gridiron star

Tony Briningstool, who will be a redshirted freshman next fall for the Rose Bowl champion Michigan State Spartans, knows this only too well. Briningstool is put on a regimented training program that extends yearround at MSU - just like all his teammates - and the advantages are plain to see already.

When he arrived in East Lansing last summer, Briningstool weighed 218 pounds - but now, he is already up to 235 and has increased his speed and quickness as the same time.

"Our coaches have the whole year planned out," he said. "After our bowl game we rest for two and a half weeks then we start our winter program. After two more weeks rest in April, we start our spring practice, then a rest, then summer practice and then the season. It's a year-round thing."

Briningstool is currently in the middle of his winter conditioning program which includes a specially designed diet, running and - of course - weight lifting.

CA on March 12.

Loraine Stefano will present a one-day "Think

Trim" seminar at the Western Wayne County YM-

Stefano, a social worker in private practice and

m with her own methods. Stefano

founder of the Think Trim program, struggled

with the loss and gain of 40 pounds before conquer-

vill share her methods at the seminar which runs

The YMCA is located at 26279 Michigan Avenue.

Blood Pressure Classes:The

Oakland County Health Division is offering a

series of six blood pressure control classes to

residents of Oakland County. The classes will be

held each Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. at the Oakland

County Health Division's south office, 277725

Greenfield Road in Southfield. The classes will

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

For more information or to pre-register call 424-

Health Care Workshops:

Schoolcraft College is presenting a series of health

care workshops in conjuction with Mt. Carmel

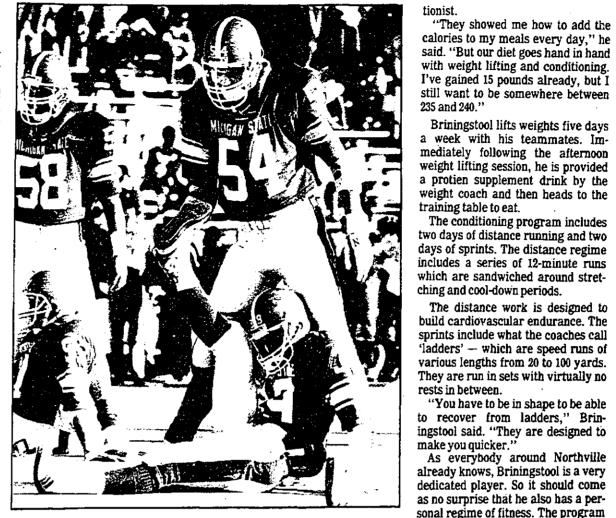
Hospital during March and April on Tuesdays

one mile west of Telegraph Road. Call 561-4110.

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$40.

continue through March 30.

and cholesterol teaching.



MSU's Tony Briningstool has year-round conditioning program

Fitness

PE-100.

The second workshop, "Back Problems: How to

Prevent Them," is scheduled for March 15. Par-

from becoming big problems. The seminar will be

held in the Physical Education Building. Room

For more information contact the college at 591-

640, ext. 540. Schoolcraft College is located on Hag-

gerty Road, between Six and Seven Mike Roads, in

class will be offered in the Activities Center at

Madonna College in Livonia every Tuesday and

The program includes toning and strengthening

exercises choreographed to popular music and supplemented by daily lectures. Cost is \$94 (for

college credit) or \$40 (for continuing education

Swim/fitness progam: The Mercy Center on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt

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 syn-

and Inkster roads in Farmington Hills is offering a

For more information call 591-5188.

pair of winter swim and fitness programs.

chronized swimming and adapted aquatics.

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

Aerobics classes: An aeroics

ticipants will learn how to prevent small problems

"I eat a diet that's based on high vitamin C, red meat and fish for pro- bulk up their size." protien and high carbohydrates," tein and breads, salads, dairy pro- Briningstool is one of those Briningstool explained. "I eat with ducts and fruit. They keep us away players. Unlike most Americans, he the team every night at our training from sugar, except for certain needs an additional 500 calories per it's helping to make me a better foot-

table. They give us a lot of juices for players who need more calories to day, according to the team nutri- hall player

'Y' slates 'Think Trim' seminar

The Trim-Gym-Swim fitness program is desined to strengthen and tone the body and includes a special senior citizen discount. The session goes until April 22. For more information call 476-8010.

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

The "Fitness over 50" program has been designed and field tested for more than 10 years at the University of Michigan. It provides a nonstrenuous but invigorating program that will improve your strength and muscle tone, and increase your energy and endurance. The event is free and open to the public.

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

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

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

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.

Medication lowers cholesterol levels

By JUDITH BEHN, MD special writer

Fitness Tips

heart disease is well established. As produced by the liver. Medications discussed in a previous article in this work in two ways; they decrease series, a low-fat low cholesterol diet cholesterol production by the liver or is the mainstay of therapy. increase the rate at which cholesterol Sometimes diet does not bring the is metabolized and cleared from the cholesterol level into an acceptable bloodstream. range. Then, medication to lower the The most commonly used medicacholesterol must be considered.

cholesterol is lifelong, the decision to are considered first-line therapy. start a drug should not be made light- Bile acid sequestrants: ly. Diet, in conjunction with weight Cholestyramine or Colestipol: tried for at least six months.

For three months of this time period, an individual should be on a Step II diet, where less than 30 percent of total calories are derived from fat and less than 8 percent of calories are derived from saturated fat. Daily cholesterol intake should not exceed 200 mg.

cholesterol, such as some blood people find the powders unpalatable. pressure pills, should be stopped. In addition, any secondary causes of are limited to the gastrointestinal high cholesterol, such as diabetes, an tract, chiefly constipation and nign cholesterol, such as diabetes, an bloating. Also, these agents can in- primarily reduces triglycerides but health-related topics. The series is underactive thyroid and certain terfere with absorption of other does reduce low-density lipoprotein coordinated by Peg Campbell of the for and treated.

elevated blood cholesterol to reduce the fats we eat, cholesterol is also

tions are summarized below. Bile Because treatment of high acid sequestrants and nicotnic acid

loss and aerobic exercise, should be Cholesterol is used to make bile, a substance that aids in digestion. Normally, bile is absorbed from the stomach and recycled. Bile acid sequestrants bind bile and prevent it from being absorbed. Thus, the liver must take up cholesterol from the bloodstream to make new bile. The result is that blood cholesterol is decreased.

These drugs come as powders that Any medication that may elevate are mixed in water or juice; some They are not absorbed, so side effects medications so they should be taken (LDL) cholesterol somewhat. It in- M-Care staff.

Nicotinic acid: This B vitamin. Gastrointestinal cramping and an in-

other medications do not work.

and it can cause gallstones.

Probucol: This agent increases the destruction and elimination of LDL cholesterol from the bloodstream. It also lowers HDL cholesterol to some extent so HDL levels must be periodically monitored. The main side effect is diarrhea. Probucol can cause heart rhythm disturbances in animals, but this has not been a problem in humans.

Generally, if diet alone is not effective in lowering cholesterol. then diet and a single drug can reduce cholesterol to an acceptable level. Because of the variety of medication available, one can be found that is effective and well tolerated. Rarely are two medications needed. If they are, consultation with a physician who specializes in blood lipid disorders may be warranted.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-Gemfibrozil: This medication date information on a variety of

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"They showed me how to add the

Briningstool lifts weights five days

week with his teammates. Im-

The distance work is designed to

"You have to be in shape to be able

includes sled drills, jumping rope,

pass drop practice and shuffle drills

things a linebacker does in a real

"I feel like I'm getting extra condi-

tioning on my own," he said. "I think

- all of which simulate many of the







security office.

This diet must be continued after alone. Finally, bile acid sequestrants creases high-density lipoprotein drug therapy is started. These two can cause blood triglycerides to in- (HDL) cholesterol (the "good" kind forms of therapy complement each crease, therefore, they cannot be of cholesterol). Side effects are The importance of lowering an other. Remember that in addition to taken by people with hyper- usually gastrointestinal symptoms triglyceridemia.

when taken in pharmacologic doses, decreases synthesis of cholesterol by the liver. It lowers both triglycerides and cholesterol. Nicotinic acid is the least expensive of all these agents. The most problematic side effect is flushing of the skin, but this can be mitigated by aspirin.

crease in blood sugar can also occur. HMG CoA Reductase inhibitors -Lovastatin: These agents decrease synthesis of cholesterol by interfering with an enzyme, needed to manufacture cholesterol. These are the newest agents and only one, lovastatin, is on the market for general use. It is generally well tolerated. The side effects include muscle inflammation and changes in blood tests of liver function. Because these drugs are new and long-term side effects are not known, they are best reserved for persons in whom

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