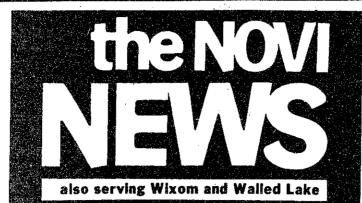
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Criminal case sparks suit against schools

By AMY ROSA and PHIL GINOTTI staff writers

The mother of a former Novi High School student is suing the school district on charges that officials were negligent in a year-old case in-volving sexual assaults made by a volunteer swimming coach on her

In the civil suit filed in Wayne County Circuit Court on Jan. 13, the mother of a 17-year-old girl charges five Novi administrators with gross negligence in the handling of Fall 1987 offenses involving her daughter — who was 15 at the time. The volunteer swim coach is also named in the suit.

Timothy McCoy Pelfrey, 24, of Novi is currently serving a 2-15 year sentence in Ionia Maximum Prison, after pleading guilty to one count of criminal sexual conduct in the third degree involving the woman's daughter last February. He was convicted in Oakland County Circuit Court

Pelfrey, who was 23 at the time

the offense occurred, was serving as a volunteer coach with the girls varsity swimming team. The varsity swimming team. The woman's daughter, who was five months shy of 16, was a member of

According to Novi Board of Education President Michael Meyer, the mother is seeking damages in the range of \$400,000 to \$1 million. Without elaborating further, Meyer said school officials are deeply concerned about the incidents which led to the filing of the

"It's regrettable that one of its (district's) employees has engaged in such behavior, and it is with regret that a student was involved her reputation and good name as a part of all of this."

Meyer added that preventative measures have been implemented at the schools with regard to new hires and performance monitoring of staff since the incident occurred. "We are trying to prevent something like this from ever hap-

pening again."
Other board members, who defer

red all comments to Meyer, have been kept abreast of the situation from the time it happened, he said. "We had hoped that it would be kept quiet for her (the girl's) good

Named as defendants in the case are Pelfrey; Harold R. Anderson, head girls' swim coach; Merideth R. Somers, teacher and assistant o'Brenovich, Novi High School Assistant Principal; Robert Youngberg, Novi High School Principal; Robert Piwko, Novi Schools

Superintendent; and the Novi Community School District.

Without commenting further, Meyer referred all other questions about the case to the district's Birmingham attorney Dennis Pollard of the firm Clark, Hardy, Lewis Pollard and Page. Piwko declined any comment on the suit

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☐ Mother remains bitter about stiff sentence for her son/11A

Conduct

Council repeals zoning decision

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

The Novi City Council launched into "round two" of the battle over a Ten Mile/Beck Road rezoning, repealing a decision it made last October.

At a well attended Monday night meeting, the city council voted 5-2 to repeal its former rezoning deci-sion and send the rural corner back to its previous residential and small commercial classifications

"I have a very mixed reaction," said Citizens for Responsible Development co-organizer James Shaw. "I'm very proud of the group I'm associated with . . . but it's not

over yet. It's far from over."
"I'm very happy," said James
Utley, who collected about 250
signatures for the drive. "The citizenry of the city got what it

"It's nice to see the city council look at the majority of the city rather than just a few," he said.

City Attorney David Fried said he expects a lawsuit to be filed soon. seeking to block the city from mak-

ing the new zoning changes.
"I fully expect it," Fried said in a phone interview Tuesday morning. The council voted 4-2 Oct. 17 to

enact the rezoning at the northeast corner of the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection. That rezoning paved the way for construction of a grocery store and convenience center at the 10-cre corner parcel. The repeal sends it back to three acres of a less-intense commercial classification and seven acres of residential

Citizens for Responsible Development had completed a petition drive, hoping to force a repeal of the rezoning or a ballot question. Petition drives to overturn council decisions are allowed under city

City Clerk Geraldine Stipp presented certified petitions Mon day bearing 3.226 names - about more than what was required.

After some debate, the council me up with the 5-2 vote to rescind its orginal motion.

Council members Martha Hoyer and Edward Leininger changed their votes to favor the reneal. They had originally voted in favor of the rezoning. Councilman Ronald Wat-son, who was absent from the Oct. 17 meeting, also voted "yes" Mon-day night. They were joined by Council Members Nancy Covert and Hugh Crawford, who voted for the repeal. Both had voted "no" on the original rezoning request.

Utley: "I'm very happy. The citizenry of the city got what it wanted. It's nice to see the city council look at the majority of the city rather than just a few."

Mayor Matthew Quinn and Councilman Joseph Toth voted against the motion to repeal the original rezoning action.

Hoyer said she changed her vote

because of the citizen input.
"I had a really hard time with it

... but when you have 3,300 people saying they don't like what you're doing, you have to do something. "I personally wish they would have entered the process sooner,"

she added.

Hoyer said there was little public

outcry about the corner when master plan changes were made in 'Because there wasn't that much

involvement, we didn't assume there was that much opposition," Master plan amendments at the

corner were included in the updated 1988 plan, which was unveiled in January The October rezoning sought to bring the land into conformance with what was proposed on the revised master plan. City of ficials said the grocery store and commercial center were needed to anticipate rapid population in-creases in the city's rural west end. That area is expected be a home to 28,000 people when the city reaches full development, according to

Quinn said he favored the referendum alternative, since it would have guaranteed that the area not change in zoning for another two years, if successful. The repeal of the zoning matter

will be sent back to the planning commission for a public hearing.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Jazz pianist

Chip Stevens works out on the keyboard at Fuerst Auditorium during the concert presented by Woody Herman's Thundering Herd last Thursday night. Craig Strain, music director for the Novi

Community School District, reported that a "small but enthusiastic" turnout of approximately 200 people came to the high school to hear the band perform.

policy turned down

By AMY ROSA

Novi Planning Commission members voted down a Code of Conduct last week, rejecting a proposed policy shaped by a rules committee from guidelines submitted by another member of the commis-

In a unanimous vote last Wednesday, planners struck down recently compiled proposed policies on the "Conduct of Planning Commission

Members."
Every commissioner except Judy Johnson said they were not in favor of the code. Johnson was the lone member to bring up the subject at a
January meeting, and submitted
suggestions for such a code.
Johnson said she introduced the

matter in light of recent Novi News matter in light of recent Novi News stories involving planner-developer relationships, which may have tar-nished the reputation of some members. She called planners'

behavior of late "sloppy."

Specifically, said Johnson, she
was referring to a plane trip Planning Chairman Charles Kureth had taken with the mayor and city manager to Chicago, which was funded solely by a developer who wanted to build a restaurant in

Commissioner Ed Kramer said he didn't view the code as "negative" the way some planners did. He added that he considered it a good clause but saw no reason to rush into it."

Commissioner Kathy McLallen said she didn't feel the commission time," and wouldn't support it.

Kureth again stated that he did not feel the code was necessary and called it a negative document. "It says what we shouldn't do, not what we should do," he explained.

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Quinn outlines recycling program

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

Area residents may be looking at some radical changes in the way they dispose of household refuse, and it's coming a lot sooner than anyone thinks

City officials are currently working on four different ideas designed to prepare for the future and help "sensitize" Novi residents to dividing up their trash up at curb-

"There's no question that there are going to be some changes in our lifestyles," said Mayor Matthew Quinn in an interview this week.

"We need to face that our solid waste landfills are filling up." he added. "If we have five years left, as they say, we'll be extremely for-

Quinn has directed the city administration to investigate four dif-ferent topics: a citywide newspaper drop-off site, voluntary composting citywide garbage collection, and

use of recycled paper products in city offices

The mayor presented most of the ideas in a state of the city address to the Novi Chamber of Commerce

Many of the specifics of the first plan — a newspaper drop-off loca-tion — simply need ironing out, he said. Local charitable organizations would gain proceeds from the drop-off once weekly or bi-weekly. That would give them an incentive to promote the program in the commuπity, Quinn said

The newspaper collection point would be located in the parking lot of the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile near Taft Road.

"It'll be there every week and people will know where to put it every week," Quinn said. "Besides helping to sensitize people to dropp ing their paper and cardboard products there, it should help the charitable organizations raise

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Novi residents currently contract for their own trash collection

'No Dumping'

City combats illegal west-end trash

With trees bare and snow undergo-still have pockets of rural, ing an early melt, the extent of this undeveloped lands. problem gets pretty clear in a hurry. The rural west end of Novi and to be hitting most often in Novi inparts of the north end — despite clude stretches of Napier and Gardense woodlands, active wellands field roads, plus the gravel section of and significant natural beauty - are Meadowbrook Road, north of Twelve also blemished by piles of unsightly
rubble, left there overnight by illegal

A perusal of the area's natural

iumpers.

It's a problem that ordinance ensurement that ordinance ensurement that ordinance ensurement that the same of those a forcement officials admit is both dif-ficult to grasp and extremely hard to ing" signs have been spray painted

tresses, tires, wash machines dryers, trash . . . that sort of thing." ull knowledge that what they are do- up, but people know it's wrong when

olice. with graffiti ... almost out or de-"You name it and it's probably out flance, or new junk is simply nestled in a pile within a stone's throw from the stern warnings. "Any rural area, any two-track

leading back into the woods, is going to create a potential problem. Amolsch said. "You can put the signs

munities and is especially evident in rapidly developing communities that times become responsible for the trash once it is dropped on their pro-

perty.
"It's unfortunate, but that's really the only way we can do it," he said.
"When they get a letter from us, or a follow-up phone call, they aren't very happy, that's for sure." If property owners opt not to clean

up their property, ordinance enforcement officials must secure a court order to get the trash cleaned up.

Building Department Assistant Director Don Saven said though cat-ching the illegal dumpers is difficult,

it's not impossible. -Saven said identifications sometimes can be be found by sifting through the rubble. He warned Novi residents to make sure they contract

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surveillance would solve the problem and that's virtually impossible for ci-

'When we find an address or identification in there, we have had some successes. And you better believe we get them to clean it up," Saven said We've literally brought the trash to heir door and said 'clean it up.' ' Both Saven and Amolsch said increases in landfilling and dumping rates are likely to have an impact on

the amount of trash dumped in the high, but sometimes that has nothing to do with it," Amolsch said. "For some people it's just a lot easier to

take it out in the middle of the night and get rid of it." with legitimate hauling and dumping saven said anyone witnessing il-itrms when doing a cleanup. If their trash ends up being identified in a rural area, they can be required to clean it up again.

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epth study of computer spreadsheet and data base programs.

Novi School board members unanimously voted to implement the

course in January.

The course is designed to better prepare students for the current job market, according to Superintendent Robert Piwko. It would complement two other computer classes which teach a variety of computer techniques and are less specified.

Trustee Raymond Byers said he recently visited Southfield High School — which was cited as a state schools' computer programs, "We ur peers." he said.

"The integration of computers into the adult workplace is getting more and more common," he added. "It's not going to get less important; it's

ticipated on a curriculum task force for the district in 1984 and felt "this was the direction that was indicated we should go." Currently other area school districts, such as Huron Valley and

Holly, have implemented similar programs. Noting that some students are more proficient in computer skills than others by the time they reach high school, Trustee Sandra Thorn-

ton wanted to know how the school

High School Principal Robert Youngberg, who was on hand for text book and curriculum presentations. said "we work with them on an in-

The course would be limited to eleventh and twelfth graders, and the cost is estimated at \$2,218 for teaching materials, including a word processing program and text books. Students would be able to use the high school's existing Apple com-

City Jaycees hold adult open house

ing are invited to attend an open house sponsored by the Novi Jaycees on Thursday, Feb. 16.

The open house will be held in the Novi Jaycee House located at 43315 Sixth Gate (off Novi Road, south of Grand River) at 8 p.m.

house to meet and speak with inmembers of their organization. In addition to assisting the City of

Young adults between the ages of 21 and 39 who are interested in community service and leadership trainsor the annual Breakfast with Santa, Needy Family Christmas and Visit with Bunny programs.

Opportunities for leadership training are offered throughout the year in the areas of speaking, writing and financial management to name only

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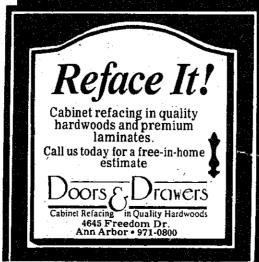
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Police encourage use of 911 emergency call Hottum: 'About half our emergen-

911 emergency number properly.

Since 911 went into effect in cy calls are still coming in on the November, several problems have old number . . . That's not a pro-

"About half our emergency calls are still coming in on the old number (348-0911)," said Janet Hottum, Chief Dispatcher for the Novi Police Department. "That's not a problem; doesn't offer the advantages of the When an emergency call is placed

with enhanced 911 system, the caller's address and phone number are flashed up on the screen within caller who may not be able to comidentified or called back by police available in the 348-0911 system. Some problems have surfaced with

actual 911 dialing, though police ofsystem in place. Several phone com-pany line problems were reported shortly after the 911 system was ac-

 Residents using the 911 number for non-emergency problems or ques-tions. Police are recommending that

blem; the call still gets answered, but it doesn't offer the advantages of the 911 system." ☐ County emergency sirens are causing residents to panic and call 911 for information. Police officials () Residents who set 911 on spec

true emergencies. Residents should get emergency information radio or television area may not give their correct address to the telephone service person.
If the correct address isn't registered

with 911 in it, those digits will register if the number is dialed too quickly. People are being instructed to dial slowly in order to have their

dialing systems may dial the number with the phones and hitting the spee

in the system, the incorrect address will register when an emergency call

number register. □ Cordless phones, with extreme "Some people are quite surprised when they get a follow up call from us," Hottum said. Dispatchers call back the "hang

up" numbers immediately to verify emergencies or mistakes. It residents do not cooperate after emergency calls, a police officer will be sent to investigate, Hottum said. Novi Police dispatch currently handles 911 dispatch for Novi, Nov

Police Chief Lee BeGole said two detectives were in-

vestigating some breaking and enterings in the im-mediate area when police received the alarm. He said

the detectives arrived at the scene within a minute, but

The incident is being investigated by the Novi Police Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The suspect was described as being a while male in his

were not in time to apprehend the man.

mid 20s and approximately 6'0" to 6'2" tall,

Township, Wixorn, South Lyon, Lyon Township, Salem Township, Nor-thfield Township and Green Oak

City bank robbed of \$1,000

A lone white male held up the Comerica Bank at Ten Mile and Haggerty Road at 12:26 p.m. on Monday, Feb.

According to police reports, the man walked into the bank and handed the teller a note asking for money. The note said he wanted the money in unmarked bills, and that he had a gun and would start shooting if his

demands were not met. No weapon was observed by any of the people in the

oank when the hold-up occurred, police said.

The suspect obtained \$1,016 in cash and fled the scene

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The theft of two handguns was reported by a resident on Borchart in the Willowbrook subdivision on Feb.

The complainant told police that he has several guns which he keeps hidden in different parts of the home.
The man said he recently purchased

eman stove, a Coleman lantern, two ice fishing poles and various other The man said he recently purchased a gun vault in which to store the hanitems of ice fishing poles and various other items of ice fishing equipment. Total dguns and discovered the theft when value of the stolen property was plache went to retrieve the guns from the ed at \$322, according to reports.

The guns were stolen sometime Stolen were a Colt .45 semiautomatic pistol valued at \$400 and a a resident on Stonehenge in the Ruger 22 semi-automatic pistol

on Twelve Mile near Taft Road on Thursday, Feb. 2, and reinoved a large quantity of electronic equipment.

Stolen were a complete set of

The complainant reported that Golden Girl golf clubs valued at \$650. unknown individuals entered the Also stolen were a Minolta 35mm home through an unlocked kitchen camera, a Seiko watch, a golf bag, a window sometime between 1 and 3:30 folding golf cart, a set of rain clothing p.m. and proceeded to look throughout the entire house, pulling out numerous drawers in search of \$1,435.

Stolen from the living room were a A 1986 FORD stolen from the RCA 26-inch color television set and a RCA stereo/videocassette recorder. Village Oaks subdivision on Feb. 2 telephone and an AT&T answering machine were stolen from the dining room: and an Emerson 12-inch blackand white television set and two stereo cassettes were stolen from an Meadowbrook Road, police found the estimated at an additional \$125.

residence on Mariga in the Old Dutch that the vehicle had been out of con-

The complainant said unknown individuals broke into the shed during the night of Feb. 2-3. Entry was troit in the inght of Feb. 2-3. Entry was troit in the ingrition, according to reports.

Police subsequently contacted the AN AM/FM C/Libba (1972) and the ingrition of the ingri

Unemployment rates in the City of Novi continued well below the average for the area in 1988, ac-

cording to new figures from the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

The percentage of people out of work in Novi dropped slightly as compared to the previous year, according to the figures.

The city had an unemployment rate of 5.6 percent in 1988, down from 5.9 percent in 1987, MESC Com-

Novi had a labor force of 13,858 for

the year, up from 13,805. The number

The figures are averages of mon-thly estimates from the MESC,

In comparison, Northville

Township saw an average rate of 2.9 percent for 1988, Isotalo said. That

compares to 3.0 percent in 1987. The estimated size of the workforce in the

ownship was 6.050 (up from 6.028) -

Isotalo said.

equipment was stolen from the trunk of a 1986 Oldsmobile Cierra owned by

Stonehenge Condominiums. The complainant said the equip-THIEVES BROKE into a residence October 1988 and the time she Thursday, Feb. 2, and removed a was uncertain where the theft oc-

was recovered later that same day on Cherry Hill in the Meadowbrook

Responding to a report of a road 1986 Ford parked on a grassy area. Officers said the vehicle appeared to FISHING EQUIPMENT valued at have been intentionally parked on the

Isotalo: Novi had a labor force of

unemployed dropped from 800 to

The figures are averages of mon-

employed people was 5,875, an increase from 5,845.

In the City of Northville, the

thly estimates from the MESC.

13,858 for the year, up from

13,805. The number of

unemployment rate is figured separately for the Wayne and

Oakland County sections. The Wayne County side saw a decrease, from 3.1

percent to 2.9 percent. As in 1987, the north part of the city — in Oakland

County — had a higher rate than the Wayne County part, but still saw a

adjacent to the stolen vehicle in the AN EIGHT-PIECE set of chef's

during the night of Jan, 26-27.

was valued at \$650.

The complainant said he was using

some of his belongings to his new

microwave oven valued at \$300 and a Murray's push gas mower valued at

A WALLET and a radar detector were stolen from a 1986 Chevrolet more than \$300 was stolen from a grassy area as there were no skid storage shed located adjacent to a marks on the grass or any other signs residence on Deerfield in the Village Oaks subdivision during the night of The owner said he had neglected to have been stolen.

UNKNOWN INDIVIDUALS damaged ominiums during the night of Feb. 4

The complainant said the responsi ole parties pushed the vehicle approximately six feet sideways from process of pushing the vehicle caused

worth of damage to a 1986 Chevrolet Monte Carlo parked outside the owner's residence on Solomon Apartments during the night of Jan.

ments during the night of Feb. 4-5. The complainant said unknown in smashed the vehicle's driver's side window, but apparently the vehicle's burglar alarm to soun

Nothing in the Blazer appeared to

force of 576,900, with 540,700 employed and 36,200 unemployed.

Wayne County had a labor force o

1 020 675, with 934,275 employed and

86,400 unemployed.

The local figures were among the lowest for individual communities. The low end in Oakland County in-

cluded Huntington Woods, 2.3 per-cent; Bloomfield Hills, 2.5; Pleasant

Ridge, 2.7; Bloomfield Township, 2.8; Birmingham, 3.0; and Orchard

Lake Village, 5.1 percent. The highest figures in Oakland County were recorded by Royal Oak Township at 15.3 percent and Pontiac

The only Wayne County figures

lower than Northville were Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms at 1.7 percent, Grosse Pointe Woods at

cent. Plymouth was 3.2 percent and

Plymouth Township was 3.6 percent. Highland Park had the worst

unemployment in the county at 15.5 percent, followed by Ecorse at 12 per-

Unemployment rate drops in city

The committee is still in need of volunteers — parents of both juniors and seniors. Also needed are contributions and prizes or cash donations. Cash donations are tax deductible through the Novi Education Foundation. Anyone who would like to help may contact Kathy Kasten at 349-6712.

Tickets for the event have been priced at \$20 in advance and \$25 at the

Party, party, party: The City of Novi's 20th birthday party is tak-

voters the week before that. Novi Public Information Director Cindy Stewart is actively seeking input from area old-timers. She can be reached at 347-0494. Cake and ice cream, plus lots of other stuff is promised. An essay contest

for kids is currently being planned, Stewart said.

(SOCC) is celebrating five years of community access television.

Several special programs are planned. Call Lark Samouelian, cable commission executive director, at 473-7266 for more information.

addition, a woman's purse was discovered missing from a 1984 Ford station wagon which had been parked

> cuttery was stolen from a 1988 Jeep Comanche parked outside the owner's residence on Kentucky in the

> dividuals broke into the vehicle and removed a black leather case which contained the knives. Stolen property

PERSONAL PROPERTY valued at motor home parked outside a

residence. The theft occurred while the vehicle was parked and locked on the south side of a detached garage Entry was gained by prying open a

All the unemployment rates were

lower than the surrounding areas, Isotalo said. Unemployment in the seven-county metro Detroit region

was at 7.7 percent, down from 8.1 per-cent in 1987. The region includes Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Liv-ingston, Lapeer, St. Clair and Monroe counties.

Oakland County's rate was 6.3 per-

the night of Feb. 1-2.
Unknown individuals gained entry

to the vehicle by smashing out the passenger's side window and ther removed the portable radio from the front seat. The radio was valued at \$200. Damage to the car was pegged at an additional \$100.

a 1988 Pontiac Grand Prix parked outside the owner's residence in Court D of the Old Orchard Con-

VANDALS DID an estimated \$250

The complainant said he found two scratches on the driver's side of the

Chevrolet S-10 Blazer parked outside the owner's residence on Woodland Glens in the Woodland Glens Apart-

neighbor returning home at approx imately 4 a.m. on Feb. 5.

A HIGHLAND MAN reported that AN AM/FM CASSETTE radio was the 1989 license plate tab was cut off angled by prying a padlock off a sliding door.

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Novi Briefs

Visiting musicians: A brass band from England will present a special concert at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium this Saturday at

Members of the band hail from Leigh-on-Sea Essex. They are spending the weekend in Novi as part of a tour of several Michigan cities. The students will be staying with the families of Novi High School band members on Fri day, Saturday and Sunday as they move from Chelsea to Mt. Clemens for the

In addition to the high school band from England, the concert will feature the Novi Jazz Band and Novi High School students who participated in the District Solo and Ensemble Festival earlier in the day. Admission to the con-

Ground Hog's Dog hazard: "Small but enthusiastic" was

Approximately 200 people showed up for the concert, meaning the Novi Band Boosters lost money on the event.
"What can I say?" asked Strain. "It was a holiday — Ground Hog's Day. We learned our lesson; you just can't get people out on Ground Hog's Day.'

Cuttin' a rug: That annual ritual, the daddy-daughter dance is scheduled for this Friday, Feb. 10, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic

Center.

The cost is \$6 per couple with \$2.50 for each additional daughter. Flowers will be provided for the event, which is sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Call Parks and Rec at 347-0400 for more information.

Fifties Fest returns: A Fifties Festival Kick-off celebration is planned tonight (Thursday, Feb. 9) at the Novi Civic Center.

The Novi High School Singers have been scheduled for a '50s-style performance. Rumors are flying about a guest appearance from, you guessed. The Rotary Club's 1959 Classic Corvette, which they are auctioning off,

may also be on display for the Thursday night event. It is scheduled to get under way at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. All about job changes: Thinking about a job change? Wor-

ried about an interview?

The Novi Public Library may be able to help you. The library will present a free seminar entitled "Positive Interviewing Techniques" tonight (Thurs-

day, Feb. 9) from 7-9 p.m.
Purpose of the seminar is to teach participants how to handle difficult questions and to "sell themselves" during an interview.

The seminar will be taught by Lou and Barbara Ellman, career counselors. They will conduct a "mock" interview in addition to allowing

time for questions. All participants will receive a packet of handouts.

Reservations are required. Call the library at 349-0720 for reservations.

Calendar trouble: Novi officials are asking residents who didn't receive a 1989 city calendar to contact them so it can be delivered . . . again. An apparent mailing mixup has caused some of the calendars not to be delivered to a variety of city streets. Public Information Director Cindy Stewart said if residents leave their names and addresses the calendar will

All-night senior party: Plans are under way for the second annual All-Night Seniors Graduation Party at Novi High School.

The next full meeting for parents of all juniors and seniors will be held in

Tickets may be purchased by contacting Mary Kotrych at 624-4663

ing shape quickly.

Official festivities have been moved back to Feb. 25, which still has some

connection to the city's history. The first city council was sworn in on Feb. 24, 1969. The first charter was approved by a broad margin by Novi Village

Happy cabling: The Southwest Oakland County Cable Commission

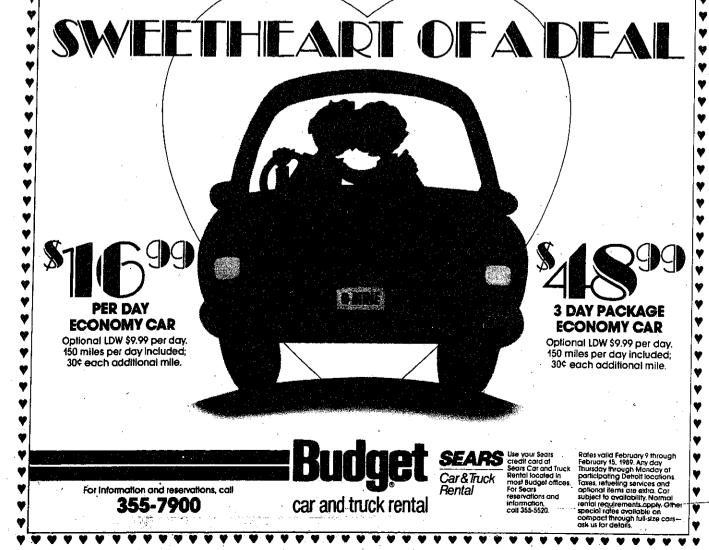


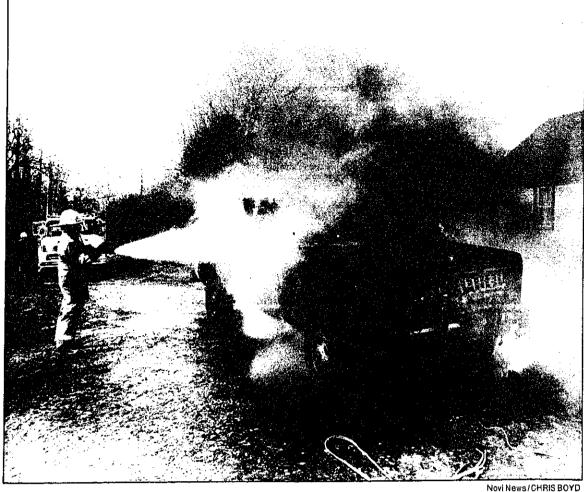
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Flames destroy residents' truck

But Hank Lamp ran into a police officer at the right time Friday afternoon, even though he couldn't do

Lamp drove into a neighbor's a total loss. driveway near Garfield Road in the rural west end of the city to find a 1985 Chevrolet Blazer with flames cle and spread to both the interior and smoke licking out from under the driving section and a cargo section in hood. Lamp backed out of the driveway and onto Garfield to summon help. He was able to flag down a passing police car, and the officer immediately notified the fire depart-

"They say the police are never there when you need them, but they were," Lamp said.

"It sustained pretty serious damage all the way through, Lenaghan said. Lenaghan said the cause of the fire is still unknown. Fire fighters received the call at

approximately 1:02 p.m. Friday and cleared the scene less than 30

The owners of the vehicle weren home at the time of the incident.
Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said

the truck sustained about \$9,000

damage and is likely to be considered

The fire appears to have started in

do little to save the burning truck, which may have smoldered for several hours before anything Eight and Nine Mile.

Construction lags

Building is expected to be completed

School officials had planned to Road at the start of 1989, but construction has been set back slightly, said School Board President Michael

tions," said Meyer, who praised the work done that has been done on the

The Novi Community School have done an outstanding job. The delay in completing construction was attributed to several possi ble factors, including the weather

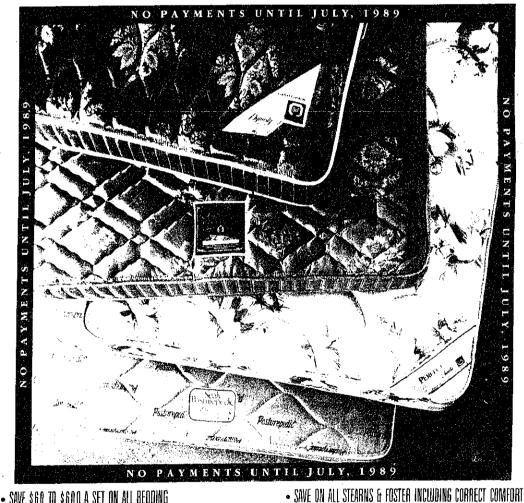
Meyer.
"We had high hopes and expecta-

The school board recently awarded the contract for installation of the building's fire suppression system dependent Sprinkler in the amount of The cost includes installation of a

work done that has been done on the building thus far. "I think the con-

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Brian Murphy (above) helps Fire Marshall William Conn with Hazardous Materials files, while Sandy Miller (right) works with children at the Novi-Northville Montessori School. Both students enjoy their work through the Volunteer Program offered at Novi High School.



Novi students gain experience by volunteering

By AMY ROSA

The old adage about having to 'have experience to get experience" really strikes a nerve with young get a little job know-how under their

eits. But students at Novi High School have found one way to combat the problem - volunteerism.

The high school's volunteer program places about 25 students each year in jobs working with teachers, senior citizens and the like. Some students this year are even working at The Novi News and the Novi Fire

What they are all getting is insight into career opportunities, according to Ron Wixom, vocational counselor and coordinator of the volunteer pro

gram.
"Kids can tailor their programs to themselves," he said, adding that there are other reasons for becoming a volunteer besides having the work experience look good on a resume.

they find out, 'Hey, I can handle some stuff and do fit in.' "

volunteers are participating as a re- Division. ional Honor Society (NHS), he said. "Some (students) come just because they want to help people,"

Wixom added. Sophomore Brian Murphy seems to

be one of those students.

Although Murphy attained his goal

University and becoor commercial pilot. of working 40 hours in the school's volunteer program, he said he wants

compliments for Murphy's work. season.
"I wanted to do something inAnother student, Sandy Miller, an

lot going on.

So far Murphy has accompanied If a student completes 100 hours of volunteering in a school year, he or the new Hazzardous Chemicals orshe earns half a credit in social dinance and reorganized paperwork studies, said Wixom. Still other for the department's Fire Prevention

Murphy said the experience he is said he'll either attend the Air Force University and become an Air Force

For now, though, he is mastering the fine art of filing the department's to continue working as an assistant to paperwork while continuing to be ex-Novi Fire Marshall Bill Conn.

Brian's help with office records "has kept everything current," comcut back on his hours soon, however, "has kept everything current," com-mented Conn, who had nothing but because of the impending track

teresting." Murphy said, explaining eleventh grader, has also put more his decision to volunteer with the fire

"It's boosting confidence," he said. department. He said it was a toss up "Kids don't realize what it takes to between the fire and police depart-passed the 200-hour mark as a day care instructor at the Novi-Northville fontessori Center.

> Like Murphy, this is also Miller's first year as a volunteer. She said she and Wixom worked out an opportuni y for her to get some experience teaching younger children — a career path she may develop in the

gaining will someday tie in with a planned career in aeronautics. He not just babysitting; they learn."

"I like working with kids. Here it's older to be employed in such positions." not just babysitting; they learn."

Miller can be responsible for up to that she is arranging a permanent through the summer.

Her supervisor, Getha Rao, insisted she will hire Miller the minute social services department, which currently allows only those 18 or

as many as 12 children at a time, all definitely volunteer again, maybe between the ages of 2½ and 5 years. She is so enthusiastic about the work,

ing for no pay, saying there are

students) learned something. And when they've learned something, I

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 1, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18.472. A PROPOSED REZONING INITIATED BY PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL for property located on North side of Ten Mile Rd., West side of Haggerty Rd. (sldwell no. 50-22-24-476-003) from OS-1 Office Service District ORDINANCE NO. 18.472 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 472 GRAND RIVER AVE. -005 N88 26 40 E 800.00' 22-24-476-003 REZONE TO 0\$~2 \ 588'26'40"W 800.00" CITY OF NOVI S. LINE SEC. 24 & NOMINAL C/L TEN MI. RD.

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Obituaries

WILLARD CREECH

A funeral service for Willard Creech of Garden City was held Tuesday, Jan. 31, at the O'Brien Chapel of

the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. He was the father of Brenda Bur-Library and a resident of Northville. and was 82 at the time of his death. He died Jan. 27 in Arizona

rell, administrator of the Novi Public Memorial Gardens in Novi. Mr. Creech was born in Kentucky to the Alzheimer's Foundation at 17521 West Twelve Mile, Suite 103, Southfield M1 48076

Area Briefs

Housing values up in Southfield: Southfield residents will get an average 7 percent increase in their 1989 property assessments as a result of increasing housing values in the city.

"The average market price has rised from \$67,700 in 1987 to \$72,500 in 1988," said Beren. The figures are based on 2,000 residential home sales over

"There's a demand for homes throughout the community with every neighborhood either maintaining or increasing in value," Beren said. "People are interested in settling here because of the great location and excellent

Bloomfield assessments rise: Property assessments in West Bloomfield Township will rise 5-8 percent this year, but are expected to rise 17 percent in other Birmingham-Bloomfield area communities The average price of a home in West Bloomfield has gone from \$165,000 to

18 percent range. Novi residents are facing a 16 percent increase in their assessments this

Laws about lawns: Beginning this spring, Birmingham residents will be required by ordinance to put grass clippings, leaves and shredded twigs into specially marked containers or biodegradable bags. The bags will be picked up separately by the city's trash collectors and taken to the South Oakland County landfill in Rochester Hills to be com-

product as a first step roward a major change in waste disposal habits.

emit odors offensive to a person of ordinary sensibilities." Composting at

He had been employed as a tool and die worker in the automotive industry.

Ernest Beren, Southfield city assessor, noted that the single-family housing market has improved since last year when assessments rose an average

\$175,000 according to township assessor Robert Brandmeir. While West Bloomfield residents are looking at a single-digit percentage increase in property assessments, residents in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township and the Southfield Township villages of Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms and Frankin will see double digit increases in the 15-

Darrell Middlewood, director of the Birmingham Public Services Department, said the idea is to recycle the yard materials into a useable garden The new ordinance, which went into effect Jan. 1, also allows Birmingham residents to compost grass, leaves and shredded twigs on their own property as long as the accumulation does not exceed 125 cubic feet and does "not

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Ten/Beck plans face uncertainty

Harris: 'We believe that the

because he wouldn't have to

have a public hearing."

developer left off the gas station

developer Lee Walter's plans to develop a convenience shopping

enter at the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection following the Novi City Council's decision Monday to repeal Darwin, Linda and Brenda Burrell. a rezoning that was originally

nacted in November. Interment was at Oakland Hills Preliminary site plan approval for he convenience center also failed Memorial contributions may be sent efore the planning commission on a 4-4 vote last week. Walter has planned a large grocery

> amount of citizen complaints and a petition drive, the council overturned ts original zoning decision Monday night in a 5-2 vote. The land will now go back to its original zoning classification — three acres of commercial and seven acres originally rezoned all 10 acres to a

store and convenience center at the

Beck Road. After a substantia

"We have not decided what we are going to do next," Walter said. He declined further comment. His attorney, Norman Hyman of Detroit, also declined comment after

the Monday night meeting. A split decision last week by Novi's Planning Commission, prevented Waiter from obtaining preliminary site plan approval for his proposed Briarwood of Novi Plaza project commercial designation, paving the way for Walter's development, Approval failed from a 4-4 vote,

Ed Kramer, Kathy McLallen and Enrico Digirolamo dissenting. Com missioner Gary Phillips was absent.

> request for further information, as the dissenting commissioners felt the proposal was "incomplete." Authat the site plan submitted was only partial - particularly regarding the omission of a gas station tentatively

ing," said resident Jerry Harris, who old the commission the plans were

"hastily put together. Construction of a gas station requires a special land use approval by

the commission, and therefore man-dates a public hearing.

Planning Commission Chairman Charles Kureth said he was not convinced that the reasons the dissenting commissioners were giving for denying approval were valid. He call ed the issues "picky" and said commissioners should "treat this plan

like we do anything else." Dissenting commissioners complained of a lack of signage, other drawings and woodlands information, even though the developer was not seeking a woodlands permit at

"We usually allow this to be taken care of at final site plan," Kureth

vaginal secretions puts you at risk."

his audience not to cave into pee

He stresses abstinence, imploring

Novi parents view video about AIDS

By AMY ROSA

Novi parents got a first-hand look at a new video about AIDS last week. The video program is scheduled to be viewed by seventh graders beginning

The film, which was produced by the state Department of Education, was approved along with a special AIDS (Acquired Immune Defeciency Syndrome) unit for the district's seventh grade health class.

Approval came from the Nov Board of Education Feb. 2, after it held a special showing of the 20minute film titled, "AIDS - Taking The film is narrated by actor David

Shelley and is geared toward students of middle school level. In the first part, Shelley and three middle school student/actors dispel myths about AIDS. The actors reiterate that one can't

catch AIDS through sneezes or donating blood, and that not only The student actors go on to say that their involvement in the film stemm-ed from an incident that happend in

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their school, where a classmate died of AIDS.

before, we would have been nicer to our classmate" instead of acting scared, one student actor said in the The film gives a general overview

of the human immune system, ex-plaining the effect the AIDS virus has on it. Different levels of the virus are also explained. In the video it is stated that 2 million people in the U.S. and Canada are infected with the HIV (AIDS) virus and don't know it, because they

look fine and feel fine. "They might not ever get sick, but they can give it to people just the same," warns Shel Shelly also says the incubation

period for AIDS is 10 years.
AIDS is an infectious disease transmitted through blood and other body fluids that gradually wears down the immune system. AIDS vicother ailments which their immune sent time no cure for the disease is

Acknowledging the sensitivity of it in the movies doesn't mean it's heir school, where a classifiate died of AIDS.

"If we had known about AIDS that he will be talking about things that might be "embarrassing." He straight with you. Anything you do to have contact with blood, semen or have contact with blood and have been nicer to be a seminary to be a seminary

Shelly tells the audience that there are only three ways to get AIDS: through infected blood, semen and vaginal secretions, and that mothers

pressure. But he also says that using meone who is sexually active. "Bu can sometimes pass it on to their whorn habies The way to avoid contracting the disease, he explains, is to stay away

he adds. "You won't get it from kissing," he says, while all the film's actors tell those watching that "It's okay to have someone with AIDS in your ing contaminated needles used for insex partners. "Just because they do



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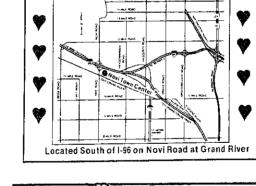
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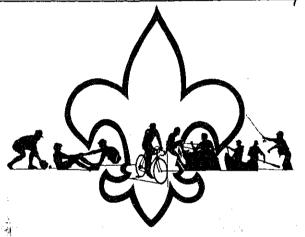


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School district prepares for next year, new school

Beginning in July two Novi school administrators will change locations and take new jobs in preparation for the opening of the district's new elementary school this fall.

Novi Middle School Assistant Principal Timothy Falls will take over as find a replacement for Falls. "I hate Piwko.

Novi Meadows to principal of the new elementary school, slated for com-

Imrick will move from his post at Novi Meadows to principal of the new elementary school, slated for completion before summer.

Official posting of Falls' position

principal of Novi Meadows Elementary School, replacing Joseph Irnrick.

This are over as the principal of Novi Meadows Elementit. He (Falls) is ready to move on,'
admitted Nanas, who said he will said he had know about the position Imrick will move from his post at soon begin the task of training so- for several weeks. The school board

confirmed and approved both ap-

pletion before summer.

The switch means Middle School
Principal Charles Nanas will have to

Novi in 1970. He became chairman of the high school science department for nine years. He became assistant principal at Novi Meadows in 1983, and has since served as temporary principal at Orchard Hills Elemen-

He is also currently an instructor for science education at the University of Michigan - the school from

elated to stay in Novi." Falls said. He schools in the Grosse Pointe area and doesn't feel the move will be a major change in one respect, and that is the university of Michigan and the University of Detroit. age of the children he will be working

graders at Novi Meadows. cence in general is a tough age," he said. Imrick, who also expressed an interest when his new job was posted,

said he's "ready for the challenge a new school.

Imrick spent eight years as prinand three at Novi Meadows. Before that he was principal at two other

He said there isn't much difference between middle schoolers (grades seven and eight) and the fifth and six won't start until the district knows exactly how many students the 150,000 square foot building will

> The school, which is the largest of all the district's elementaries, will b

No name has yet been given to the school, said Imrick, who admitted it son, "That can be a hassel with peo

In keeping with the other schools in the Novi district, "the board has decided to stay away from naming Imrick will have to begin the task of choosing teachers and others to

Yerkes House plans get extension from planners

more year to finalize plans for the home's reconstruction into an office building, including the addition of con-

Farmington Hills developer Max Elbaz, who has own-

ed the home for two years, received a one-year extension on site plan approval from the Novi Planning Commis-Elbaz, who is president of Elbaz Construction Com-pany, Inc., originally received preliminary site plan ap-

The Yerkes house was built around 1870 by Joseph Yerkes, whose father was one of Novi's original settlers. The 1.46-acre site is designated on state and federal historical registers. City officials feel it is important to preserve the house, since Novi is without an official

istorical district like other communities. "We are now working on financing," said Elbaz, referring to his partner Pat Hann of the same company. He said they are still trying to convince a lender that the

concept of having both condominiums and a commercial office on the same site is feasible. Elbaz admits that even he was skeptical of the idea at first, but said he became very confident after drawing up plans for the project. "We would like to see the pro-

prints for the project. We would like to see the project happen in the City of Novi."

That concern was also shared by planners in 1987 prior to the original approval of Elbaz's plans. Commissioners were concerned that the structure's historical shouldn't be any objections."

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The owner of Novi's historical Yerkes House has one designation be maintained and the architectual style be

At that time Commissioner Kathy McLallen said she was having "great difficulty" picturing condos adjacent to the Yerkes house and urged that as many of the trees surrounding the home be preserved as possible.

Elbaz's plans included keeping several historical trees

on the site.

Building the eight-unit attatched condominiums is necessary "to make it financially feasable," said Elbaz, who said the condominium units would be constructed on

property behind the historic Yerkes house, far back from the Eight Mile frontage. If plans can be finalized and approved with in the next few months - as Elbaz said he hoped - construction could start as early as this summer, he said.

At this time Elbaz said he isn't sure of the number of offices the renovated Verkes house will contain. That He reported that he already has received calls from

real estate offices, an attorney and an insurance agent about the possibility of leasing space in the house.

"From the reaction so far, there will be no problem

getting tenants," he said. The two-story house will contain 48,000 square feet of office space under the current If the commission doesn't give final approval for the condominiums, Elbaz said he would seek some kind of

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alternative. But, he added: "From what I'm seeing now there

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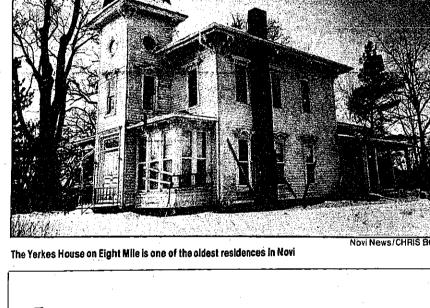
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Recycling plans outlined by city

Charitable organizations will also tors.
be encouraged to collect other "We're looking for something that be encouraged to collect other plastics and tin, although they will formace on their contract when have to do much of that on their own, citywide collection is required, Quinn said he hopes such a pro- Quinn said. gram can be put in place by this spr-

vestigating composting. In that pro-cess, natural materials such as grass

The last proposal currently being clippings, leaves, unused greens, etc., are stacked in a controlled pile city purchase only recycled paper and allowed to decompose into a fine humus-sivle material.

"Obviously, there are areas where is is going to work well and others "If it's not totally out of line, I think this is going to work well and others where, for aesthetic reasons, it pro- it's a good step forward." Quinn said. bably won't," Quinn said.

He said some ordinance revisions costs during budget time." may have to be made and some trolled backyard composting. The

ing towards a citywide garbage colbeen rejected by voters in the past. Last week city officials began sen-

ding out notices to homeowners' are also monitoring the county solid associations asking for "escape" waste plans. clauses in current trash disposal con-

products. It will get a cost analysis

It is commonly accepted that about tracts. Changes in state and federal 70-75 percent of household wastes law could soon require trash disposal currently going into landfills can be

Restaurant moves closer to approval

A December traffic study showed tions, which

the restaurant would generate 1,654 restaurant's signs comply with average daily trips — 132 trips during morning peak hours and 69 during the evening peak hours. According to the evening peak hours. According to the Pheasant Run Plaza, which will be accessed to the evening peak hours. report, the peak hour for traffic at eliminate five parking spaces in the

It probably would generate 178

report added.
The proposed restaurant will not Modifications to site plans were Pheasant Run Plaza near Haggerty made to improve vehicular and emergency access:

☐ Providing a by-pass lane adjacent to drive-up windows. ☐ Adding a "No Trucks" sign to

be posted before the drive-thru lane. include having the

Code rejected

Instead of the code, which he said was repititive of state laws and commission bylaws, Kureth suggested, "We should be more careful with regard to common sense and

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE NO. 89-142

(2/9/89 NR. NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. or Community Development, 45/15 W. Ten Mille Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:0 P.M. Wednesday, March 1, 1989.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ERNIE ARUFFO, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(2/9/89 NR, NN)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR BIDS — SOFTBALLS**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for softballs to be used by the arks and Recreation Department, according to the specifications of the Ci-

Parks and Recreation Department, according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, February 28, 1989 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI

ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 5175 W. Ten Mile Road
Novi, Michigan 48050

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "SOFTBALL BID" and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING DIRECTOR Notice Dated: February 7, 1989

Notice Dated: February 7, 1989 (2/9/89 NR, NN)

waste is currently being disposed of

naterials at the site, such as glass, will excuse the contractor from per-

Oakland County communities are City administration is also in sion of a state law that required

and be presented during budget time

"We're going to take a look at the

Novi is currently a member of a guidelines established to allow con-trolled backyard composting. The the Southwest Oakland Solid Waste programs would be voluntary, he Consortium (SOCSWC), which is attempting to come up with its own City officials have also been work- plan of action on solid waste. Novi is the only community in that groun lection program, even though it has that does not have a contractor handling waste citywide.

SOCSWC members communities

One more fast-food restaurant - and, therefore, would not coincide with the peak hour of adjacent street to setting up shop in Novi after traffic. receiving preliminary site plan approval from the Novi Planning Comtribution of the Novi Planning Comtribution of the State of the Stat

mission.
The restaurant is proposed for development on the south side of have an outside eating area.

Grand River, immediately east of the Modifications to site pla

The planning commission granted a conditional preliminary approval for the restaurant. Plans for the

Commissioners discussed concerns Planners approved the site plan about traffic flow because the area is already heavily traveled.

Baradon Rogers's recommenda-

such as the City of Northville. Although they didn't approve the code, commissions did reaffirm their commitment to the state's Open Meetings Act, upon suggestion from Commissioner Ernie Amiffo

Said Commissioner Enrice Johnson said she felt the Rules Committee did not give the matter enough attention, saying it was done and that other nearby

Digirelamo: "We all have our own ethics, and the city council (which appointed the planners) believes in our code of conduct."

..NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 80-142, an Ordinance to add Division 7 to Article III of Chapter 33 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to limit the sale of Used Motor Vehicles and Recreational Equipment within the City of Novi.

This Ordinance was adopted on February 6, 1989, and the effective date is February 21, 1989. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City o Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 1, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Mi to consider ZONING ORDINANCE - LAKE FRONT LOTS, An Ordinance to amend Section 2910 o Ordinance no. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, TC REVISE THE REGULATION OF LOTS HAVING WATER FRONTAGE.

(2/9/89 NR, NN)

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ERNIE ARUFFO, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK (2/9/89 NR, NN)

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 89-114.01

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 89-114.01, an Ordinance to amend Section 38-51 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to revise the regulation of Fishing Shanties within the City of Novi. This amendment makes this Ordinance applicable to all lakes and not just Walled Lake.

The provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on February 6, 1989, and the effective date is February 21, 1989. A copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Cterk.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Meet the mayors

Producer Donnell Conway (left) answers last minute questions from (left to right) Farmington Hills Councilwoman JoAnne Soronen, Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn, Farmington Hills Mayor Terry Sever and Farmington Mayor Richard Topper prior to taping a

program for Cable Channel 12 last month. The program will be cablecast throughout February on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and

School district faces lawsuit

countered

"We can't find anything that will substantiate that (the girl had in-

formed officials)," countered Pollard. "We're not aware that

anyone else other than Pelfrey had

The suit also claims the district is

negligent for not thoroughly checking

Pelfrey's background. A state prison

knowledge that this was happening."

"Frankly I don't think there's any liability here," said Pollard. "It's a terrible thing to happen, but the fact that it happened under the circumstances it did ... the school

table for it.' He said the district has until March record indicates Pelfrey was ar-2 to respond to the charges and he the district. Specifically the suit claims school

officials were negligent for failing to remove Pelfrey from his position after being notified that Pelfrey had made sexual advances toward the ual advances toward her twice and cidents allegedly occurred from September through October 1987. OJA statement signed by Somers in October 1987 says the girl told her (Somers) that she and Pelfrey had a romantic encounter short of intercourse in the school's weight room. mers said that she, in turn, notified Anderson of the situation but that

conversation between Somers and

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Watercourse Permit is to be issued administratively by the City of Novi for the JONNA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY to install a larger culvert, install a junction box and clean out a portion of the Town-Line Drain located in Section 24 north of Grand River and west of Haggerty Rd. re: the Grand Haggerty Research Park (Pace Warehouse lacility). Please send written comments to Karen Tindale, Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mite, Novi, MI 48050 by February 13, 1989. (2/9/89 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF

ORDINANCE NO. 89-87.01

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 89-87.01, an Ordinance to repeal Article II of Chapter 18, "Warranty Protection for Purchasers" of the Novi Code of Ordinances.

The provisions of the Ordinance become effective filleen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on February 8, 1889, and the effective date is February 21, 1989. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public inspection and use at the office of the City Cierk.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 1, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mite Rd., Novi, MI to consider ZONING ORDINANCE - MOBILE HOME DEFINITIONS. An Ordinance to amend the definitions of "Mobile Home" and "Mobile Home Park" contained in Section 201 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance

dinance.
All Interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Mi 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 1, 1989.

nothing was done to remove Pelfrey as coach. Pelfrey was arrested no quite two months after the alleged

woman's attorney Ronald DeNardis refused comment. He said he also has advised both the mother and daughter not to talk to the media. Apparently the family has since moved from Novi but still resides in the state. DeNardis would not disclose their whereabouts. DeNardis and attorney Gregory Muller of the Detroit firm of Feikens,

Foster, Vandermale, DeNardis and Muller are representing the woman Pollard said there is a chance the County Circuit Court Judge Michael state "governmental immunity"

He said the statute says govern-mental entities — such as school districts - are immune from torte liability except in rare circumstances. Such exceptions could involve an accident with a school bus or public building, but rarely does it allow for the prosecution of such a

Individuals working for such rested for simple larceny in Farmernmental entities are also proington Hills just two weeks before he was retained by the district in early Pollard, due to recent state September 1987. The charges were legislative changes. later dismissed, though he was assessed \$65 in court costs. If the case goes to trial - providing the parties would not settle out When contacted Monday, the court (a possibility which Pollard did

> would probably focus on proving the girl was a willing participant in the sexual acts, said Pollard. Pelfrey has claimed in court records that she was a willing participant. For purposes of criminal law, he explained, courts infer that a female

under 16 years of age cannot give her consent to sexual intercourse. "But n't apply in a civil action,'' such as in this case, he said.

Pollard said, however, that so far he is not aware of any similar civil which failed on that basis. He also added that Pelfrey's previous

Pollard said he and another attorney are investigating leads that might prove the girl was a willing participant. That search includes ob written by the girl to Pelfrey's step sister, which might shed light on the nature of the sexual encounters.
Pollard said his office "had heard

mother. Patricia Rowlands of Nov. claims to have possession of, and is continuing to investigate the matter. will have no effect on Pelfrey's cur rent situation, said Poliard. The at-torney admitted that under similar charges, he has seen several offenders get off with much lighter The soonest Pelfrey will be eligible for parole is Sept. 15, 1989

according to a Michigan Department of Corrections official. At the same time the school district answers the filed charges, said Pollard, it may request a change of venue. He said the district may ask to have the case moved to Oakland litigation could be expedited for the judge to grant it.

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR BIDS —** CALCIUM CHLORIDE

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for the following work:

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Proposal blanks and specifications may be obtained at the City Adnistrative Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.
Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time. Tuesday, bruary 21, 1989 at which time proposate will be opened and read. Bids all be gidtnessed as follows:

shall be addressed as foliows:

CITY OF NOVI

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR

45175 W. Ten Mile Road

Novi, Michigan 4950

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "CALCIUM CHLORIDE," and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder: to walve any irregularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK

PURCHASING DIRECTOR

Notice Dated: February 7, 1989 (2/9/89 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE NO. 89-143

WHEREAS, the City Clerk has, pursuant to Section 7.8(a) of the Novi City Charter, presented to the City Council a referendary pellition seeking the repeat of the Amendment of Zoning Ordinance No. 84-18 by the Amendment of He Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 18.465; and WHEREAS, the City Council, pursuant to Section 7.8(b) (2) of the Novi City Charter, has determined that it will repeal the Amendment of Zoning Ordinance No. 84-18 by the Amendment of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 18.465, NOWTHEREFORE, THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

NOWTHEREFORE, THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:
Part 1. That the Amendment of Zoning Ordinance No. 84-18 by the Amendment of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map Amendment No. 18.465, is bereby repealed in its entirety.
Part II. Effective Date; Publication. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately. The effective date of this Ordinance is February 6, 1989.

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CLERK
ORDINANCE NO. 89-143
I. Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 6th day of February, 1969, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

(2/9/89 NR. NN)

Health Notes

Parent classes will be offered by the Oakland County Health Department at the Bartlett Friendship Center in South Lyon, beginning Thursday, Feb. 9. The Bartlett Friendship Center is located at 350 School Street in South Lyon Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. Topics to be covered include maternal physical changes, good nutrition, growth and development of the fetus and baby, labor and delivery, infant care, and parenting. The Health Division advlses parents to enroll as early in the pregnancy as possible.

There classes are free, but pre-registration is requested due to limited

Expectant parent classes: A series of six Expectant

enrollment. To register or obtain more information call 424-7042

Narcotics Anonymous: Narcotics Anonymous, a non-profit ellowship or society of men and women for whom durgs has become a major problem, meets at Botsford Hospital's Family Service Center in Farmington Hills every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. It is a group of recovering addicts who meet regularly to help each other stay clean. For more iformation call 537-1110.

the purpose of Women for Sobriety, Inc., is to help all women recover from problem drinking through the discovery of self, gained by sharing experiences, hopes and encouragement with other women in similar cir-The group meets every Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Botsford Hospital's Family Services Center. The group is not affiliated with Alcoholics Anonymous, but is a "New Life" program. Membership requires a deire to stop drinking and a sincere desire for a new life. For more in-

Women for Sobriety: An organization of women for women,

Maternity fitness program: The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Health

The medically-approved exercise classes, designed specifically for pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many benefits.

HUGS for families: Huron Valley Hospital's Perinatal Loss Team is offering a HUGS groups for families who have experienced the

HUGS is a mutual support group for grieving parents which meets at Huron Valley Hospital on the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. For

Senior Scene

Free audiograms for seniors: The University of Michigan M-CARE Health Center in Northville is offering free audiograms for senior citizens on Wednesday, Feb. 15, from 14:30 p.m. To schedule an appointment call 344-1777. The M-Care Health Center is located at 650 Griswold between Eight Mile and Main Street in Northville.

Senior discount program: The Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) photographer will be at the Novi Senior Center on Tuesday, Feb. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the Oakland County Senior Discount Program. The Novi Senior Center is located in the Novi Civic Center

Seniors must be 60 years of age or older and Oakland County residents to have their photographs taken. The photograph is then affixed to the identification card and laminated.

The I.D. cards enable seniors to obtain discounts offered by participating merchants locally and across the United States. Discounts are available on prescription drugs, eyeglasses, automobile parts, rustproofing, hair care, More information about the Oakland County Senior Discount Program is available by calling OLHSA's toll-free human service network at 1-800-482-

Blood pressure screening: Blood pressure screenings for senior citizens are offered on the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Novi Senior Center, located near the Parks and Recreation offices in the

The mother of past Novi High School volunteer diving coach Timothy McCoy Pelfrey is bitter about the way her son's case was

the two to 15 year sentence given to

team. Pelfrey admitted having sex with the girl, court records indicate. "I actually felt sorry for this girl," Rowlands said. Pelfrey changed his story after

15 years in Ionia Maximum prison for

having sexual relations in 1987 with a

FLOOR LAMPS . TABLE

Trisha Rowlands, Pelfrey's mother, said this week that she feels to police reports. He failed a

her son was too harsh.

Pelfrey pleaded guilty a count of criminal sexual conduct in Oakland first denying both incidents in an Oct. County Circuit court in February, 13, 1987 interview with Novi Police detective Al Rasmussen, according

The attorney for the victim's fami-

van in the fall of 1987

1988, and received the two to 15 year

Both the victim's account and Pelfrey's account given to police said the incidents occurred in a Novi High and some probation, but not two

"As a mother, I feel bad. The impact that this has had on our family the pain it has caused and is still causing ...," she said. "We love him, we'll stand by him, and we'l

Pelfrey would be eligible for parole

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Former coach serving jail time

and PHIL GINOTTI

volunteer diving coach is serving time in Ionia Maximum Prison after being convicted last year of criminal sexual conduct invol

15-year-old female student Timothy McCoy Pelfrey, 24, adnitted to having sexual relations with the sophomore swim team member in the fall of 1987, court records indicate.

The incidents took place in a Novi High School weight room and in reports.
The Novi Community School

District, Superintendent Robert

third degree. He was sentenced to

two to 15 years in prison by Circuit Judge Alice Gilbert.

Piwko, Pelfrey and several other efendants were sued for betwee \$400,000 and \$1 million last month as since moved to another district. See related story. Court records indicate that Pelfrey pleaded guilty Feb. 4, 1988, in Oakland County Circuit Court to count of criminal sexual conduct

ly morning before classes at the high school. During one of the prac-

TIMOTHY PELFREY

vember 1987 by Novi police when ing a polygraph test, according to police reports. Novi Police did not release details of Pelfrey's arrest at that time. Information was only released after the lawsuit was filed

cidents such as this.'

the case. Athletic Director John Fundukian, who was hired after the ncident took place, also declined Pelfrey, an accomplished diver, volunteered to help the swim team in 1987. He would hold practice sessions three times a week in the ear

tice sessions, he admitted to going to a weight room with the girl and having sexual relations with her Several weeks later — Oct. 5, 1987 Pelfrev admitted in a statement to police that he drove the girl to a remote Lyon Township area and had sexual relations with her before

classes that day. In an interview with Novi Police cidents. But after failing a polygraph test on Nov. 2 - a test conducted by Michigan State Police - he reportedly admitted both offenses, saving she was a willing

Attorneys for the victim refused comment and said the victim and her family were also refusing to

withheld by the Novi News. Pelfrey graduated from Garden City West High School in 1982. He had been a competitive diver since the seventh grade, finishing 13th in

the state in 1980 He enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1982, but received a General Discharge under honorable conditions due to unsatisfactory per formance one year later, according to a state Department of Correct

tions pre-sentence report. He worked at various occupations for the last several years, the repor

Pelfrey had only one other brush with the law and it occurred near the time he volunteered to help with dicate he was arrested for a simple Police August 19, 1987, and assessed 47th District Court in Farmington when his plea was take under advisement.

The charges were later dropped. a court clerk said.

with the girl - a sophomore swin

casions in late 1987, but called her-

willing participant.
Attorneys for the family of the vic-

Pelfrey is currently serving a 2 to 15 year sentence in Ionia Maximum

prison.
Records indicate Pelfrey waiv

his preliminary examination in 52nd District Court on Dec. 2, 1987 and was

bound over for trial in Circuit Court

ment on the case.

Pelfrey had faced a maximum of 15 years in prison, under a provision of state law that forbids sexual con-

Police say events weren't concealed

Faulkner: 'Primarily because it in-

people and their families from in-

volved a juvenile and we make

every effort to protect young

By AMY ROSA and PHIL GINOTTI

Novi Police said they had no con tact with school district officials before deciding to withhold informa tion about a pair of 1987 sexual is cidents involving a Novi High School volunteer coach and a 15-year-old female student.

Police Captain Richard Faulkner said the reports of the incidents were withheld from the media due to the nature of the offenses. "Primarily because it involved a

these types of situations . . . we're subject to do it again," he said.

juvenile and we make every effort to protect young people and their families from incidents such as this," municated on that issue at all." Faulkner said Tuesday have been released if the news media The only time we do that is under would have inquired about it.

When asked if there was any con-Robert Piwko declined comment. act between the school district and Novi Schools, Piwko, former olice to withhold the information Pelfrey and several other defendant are currently being sued in Wayne schools and Novi (police) never com-County Circuit Court in connection Faulkner said information would

15-year-old victim, who now reside in \$400,000 and \$1 million.

He pleaded guilty to the offenses before Judge Alice Gilbert on Feb. 4, 1988 and was sentenced to serve time for the crimes. allegations about Pelfrey's conduct challenged in Wayne County civil

Mother of former coach still bitter

continue to stand by him.

polygraph examination Nov. 2, 1987, then began recounting two incidents, Rowlands said Pelfrey pleaded FLOOR LAMPS . TABLE LAMPS . TORCHIERES . BATHROOM FIXTURES CEILING MOUNTS • CHANDELIERS • POST LIGHTS • LANTERNS • RECESSED

School weight room and Pelfrey's

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As We See It

Quinn accepts role to offer leadership

Mayor Matthew Quinn is taking ome flak for his decision to endorse, at an early date, the proposed halfmill millage increase for Parks and

parks and recreation. That money would be used to expand existing pro-

He also spelled out several other goals for 1989 and the future — goals hat will ultimately take some tough choices when they come up for final review. They include: more money or roads, unified refuse collection. and more attention to city-based recycling programs.

Quinn, after only a little more than a year in office, has developed a relatively deep command of the ssues that face the city. He articulately laid out the major areas of concern, as was evidenced in the 'News Interview" we did in mid-

Whether or not you agree with his decision to endorse the half-mill parks question, we applaud the mayor for taking what amounts to a very gutty stand. He made his feelings known just days before residents would be hit again with word of spiraling property assessments. And endorsing a tax question is never a

We think it's inappropriate to criticize the mayor for stepping forward to take a stand. It doesn't make a whole lot of sense; he's at least put an agenda on the table. The function of that should be to spark well-

was asked recently what she thought

Yorkshire subdivision, thought a minute and then replied, "The

schools are good and the people are

nice, but the thing that impresses me

The person who probably

deserves more credit for that than

anyone else is Bob Shaw, who served

10 years as director of the city's

Public Services Department. Shaw

retired last week and walked out of ci-

ty hall Friday afternoon after being

feted at a small retirement party by a

Shaw began his career with the

city in 1973. He was the personal

choice of City Manager Edward

Kriewall who had admired the quality

of his work in neighboring cities. Shaw's first stint with the city was a

short one. He admitted privately that

group of friends and city employees.

The woman, who resides in the

In a "News Interview" in this naper several weeks ago. Quinn said ne supported an extra half-mill for grams and acquire additional land for

support the millage hike or bond issue o finance parkland acquisition. Novi is approximately one-third developed and parkland will continue to get more expensive to purchase by the day. Should it be bought with 1989 dollars? That's a major concern, a question Novi voters will probably

> On the other hand, with no relief in sight for increasing assessments, and trouble in other areas — like roads, park needs can pale in comparison quickly. A tough call.

Government

the issue among residents.

intentioned and thoughtful debate on

The bottom line is that if residents disagree with Quinn, it's prerogative. They have every right to go to the polls and vote it down when the issue comes up. or even organize a committee to push for defeat of the millage question.

leadership of any kind is darn scarce, advocating a position and putting it out there to fend for itself should no be discouraged by any means. The mayor is to be commended for in forming residents of what he perceives the city's needs to be and providing leadership on possible solu-

tainty of the city's political climate.

but left quietly without creating a stir to accept a similar position with the

Kriewall lured him back to Novi

During the years that Shaw has

when the position of Public Services

Director was created, and Shaw re-

served as director of public services

the city's population has almost tripl-

crease in the demand for city ser-

ed with a more than corresponding in-

vices. He handled it all, in addition to

getting the "snow off the streets" in a

last time last week, Shaw said he

would like to be remembered as a

"quietly effective, competent ad-

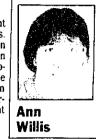
ministrator.

Before leaving city hall for the

City of Farmington Hills.

An area of in-betweeners

We're the people caught iving in two different cities. People stuck with one leg in Northville and one arm in Novi. Or more accurately, people with kids in Northville schools and a tax bill from Novi. Our address says Northville; our tax assessment says Novi. In-betweeners.



simpler time when your address determined where you lived. Growing up I had it easy. Detroit was on my mailing address, and it was where I lived. Later when my arents moved to Novi and I was living away from home, things were a little more complex, "Where are you from," someone would ask. "Novi," I would reply In Maine or Chicago the answer would be followed by a dull stare from the questioner. "Uh, that's a suburb near Detroit — in Michigan," I would follow-up.

But now I live in Northville, I think, My address is definitely in Northville. But when I look on a map my house lies just inches over the rather unevenly set border - in the City of Novi.

The topic of in-betweeners has come up often around here. When we write stories for the Northville Record we like to cover Northville first, and surrounding communities of interest, second. Which is all well and good if you live in Northville. But what if your address is Northville and when you call the police it is the Novi P.D. that shows up at the door? Does crime in Novi become a pretty interesting subject for you to read

But if your address reads Northville your children go to Northville schools and that means you want to know what is going on with that school board, not Novi's. See, it gets complicated.

And what about community organizations? If I vote n the Novi City mayoral election I probably care a lot about what is happening with that city government. But if I shop primarily in downtown Northville and ride my

bike in Northville Township, I care a lot about development and business news in Northville, as well as new ordinances that might affect that area. Basically as a reader I want to know only what affects my life and those that I care about. I'm picky. But I'm also lucky. I have easy access to two newspapers.

This whole thing came to a head recently when was having lunch at my church. Church of the Holy Cross Episcopal is in Novi. Like many things, church affiliations cross over many community lines. I sat at a table with people from South Lyon and Northville.

Someone asked me where I lived. I said Northville Then I said Novi. Then I said I wasn't sure. I asked them what they meant. Pretty soon the questioner turned away and started talking to someone who could answer a simple question. The issue is getting com-

Ties to a community can be measured in so many ways beyond mere addresses. The schools your children attend. The place you go to worship. Your favorite walk after dinner. Where your kids play baseball, where you shop, go to the doctor and get your

When I first started working at the newspaper my beat was Novi. I remember one of my first stories was in a subdivision off Novi Road, directly south of Nine Mile. I talked to a group of residents about a vacant section of trees that they felt were doomed to development. despite their affection and constant use of the area. The article ran soon after in the Novi News. I received a call some time later from one of the residents wondering where the article was. Although I knew that the subdivi sion was in Novi, she knew that her address was in Nor thville, that her children attended Northville schools and that she went to a Northville church. She had a subscription to the Northville Record and — in her eyes

I don't know what the answer is in terms of newspaper coverage, nor in terms of what city I should officially call home. For now I'll turn to yet another problem: Which county do I buy a dog license in? I live in Oakland, but I walk my mutt in Wayne. In-between

By Chris Boyd



surveyed



I was in a lot worse shape. Covered with paint. Lying on my stomach. My arm outstretched under the water softener. Applying the last dab of paint to one of those impossible to reach spots wth a backhanded flick of the wrist that would have made Boris Becker proud.

little question in here, my little Rembrandt?" I asked meekly, beginning to realize that my right arm was lodged securely under the water softener. "What do you mean, 'At last. It's mine?' '

I hadn't thought about it before, but she was right. We bought our humble abode in 1975. And we have lived a lot of years with the former residents' rugs and curtains and paint. Replacing them slowly but surely as funds would permit.

"Then I guess this is something

"It sure is," she replied.

"I've got one last request," I con-tinued. "Think you might grab hold of my left arm and try to pull me out from under the water softener

City trip justifies conduct code

In my opinion there is no need for the mayor, the city manager or the

the "hot buttons" are.

knowledge.

want and also give

know? How is this

constantly wrangle

tions, and there are

rarely any answers.

They'll kick some

ideas around smugly, then go home without

Madonna's dress — the single event that got

more coverage than any other while I've

then, when a teen swiped the dress from the Twelve Oaks Mall last year. Television,

radio, major Detroit daily newspapers . .

heck, this thing got national coverage

You want to give most of the people what

The bigwigs rained down upon this town

I don't know what my reaction was then,

many answers. There aren't any, really.

I believe we would have better con-

trol over what happens in our city if

out the zoning and such believed their

Bad government begins when the

people who conduct the business of government begin to think the

Opposes zoning

business of government exists in and

Bill Briggs

Madonna's dress or solid waste

only thing people really care about. The

But really, we should be terribly offend-

ed by this. This type of thing takes us for ex-

tremely stupid people, wagging our heads up

and down as if lobotomized. Giving us

something to talk about at the supermarket

Think of all the things that have happen

ed in Novi since and before then. Think of all

the challenges this area faces that some

assignment editor somewhere has decided

just aren't "sexy" enough to merit any

new irresponsible camapign of my own.

From this day forward, I will ram solid

waste issues down your throat, pardon the

pun. Call it a "pet" issue, call it an abuse o

media power. Lay the blame totally at my

or over cards, and nothing more.

coverage. It's very sad.

people what they here must be terribly pointless if this is the

them what they dailies, television people, have pretty good

should want to judgment. They give the people what they

want, so to speak.

chairman of the planning commission to fly to another city to be appraised of plans for restaurants of whatever. I support Judy Johnson — troublesome aspects of the project become apparent. This can reduce udgment, then we need a code of their ability to represent the citizens duct that spells it out for them.

For many years my employer had guideline for accepting favors from I believe public business should be a guideline for accepting favors from eople with whom you do business: it in one day, don't accept it.' ern times this old saw has

been clarified by more precise rules. critical addition to the rules, and one attend meetings to learn where all directly borders the land on which is: "Avoid the appearance of wrong-

Clearly our Novi officials have not done this. I do not suggest anything crooked actually took place. I know quite well and they are both "straight

looking for an edge, and for the city officials to represent the city (read really is — the business of the people the people who live in the city) they who live in the city.

Everyone likes to be in on things, to know what is going on, and to have all the insights. When planning officials are let in on details of jobs before the developer is ready to go public, they have a tendency to sign up unwitting-Novi Planning Commission will meet

Ginotti

rezoning of property located on the south side of Ten Mile Road west of Beck Road.

whose interests they are suppose to This land is immediately west and south of Echo Valley Estates subdivision. The proposal is to change the conducted publicly. Too many private conversations take place. zoning of this land from R-1: One-Family Residential District to R-A: Developers can read zoning or-Residential Agricultural or any other appropriate zoning district. local real estate people who understand the political insights, they can

As a resident whose propert the change is proposed. I strongly object. Echo Valley is a single-family residential community. We have exprivate businessmen trying to scope pected the neighboring land to be land is designated in the Master Plan nublic officials would become public as R-1

> Is this proposed change just another way for Somoco Oil Com-pany to sneak in their oil well over our objections?

Is this proposed change just another way for some land nis holdings? Why is the Master Plan being

changed? Since this proposal is supposedly city initiated are we now in a

How do you give but I remember feeling that what I'm doing about this problem, simply because someone

But you aren't reading/hearing enough quo is pretty unacceptable here.

position where we should begin to question the integrity of the

Feb. 15 meeting. The commercia Mile corner is up for decision at the citizens to control development of this city. John A. Kuenzel

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The Novi Care Center Community Council is grateful for your Novi establish an effectively active of the administration and staff

We especially thank (Novi Highlights) columnist Jeanne Clarke or her follow-up and fine articles. was a slip (who knows how these ed to benefit the residents by pro-

arranged a fine program. The council hopes to provide other types of help. Reports on several will be on

agenda. We hope some who read this letter

don't care to read about it. They haven't

presented why you should care about it

few years, people will totally change the way

they handle household trash. They will be

forced to separate glass, metals, platics,

paper and organics from their trash. That's

no secret, though most people, I would say,

responsibility involved. The days of putting

waste by the curb and having it become so-

will be great wailing and gnashing of teeth,

And it's also going to cost you some money. Big money. There are new landfills

to build, new incinerators to construct,

recycling programs to put in place. All

we didn't seem to care to much

Whatever. It just seems that the status

They also aren't aware of the personal

aren't aware of the magnitude of this.

for a while anyway.

about it until we had to.

I think it's big, because within the next

though, which leaves me in a quandary.

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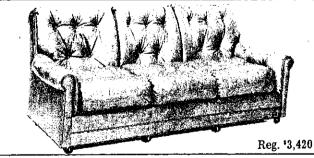
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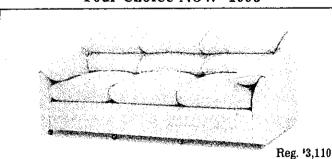
assessment notices have gone out to all Novi residents who have received an increase or a decrease in their property values. Residents should know that the assessment notice process is a requirement of the Michigan Statute The Michigan Constitution states that the assessment levels of all property classes shall be at 50% of their true cash value. In essence, the assessment notices are only the first step in the process. The Oakland County Equaliza-

performance as the second tier of the assessment review, as well as reviewing our assessment prior to notices. The third tier of the one by the State Tax Commission who essentially looks over the County's shoulder, making sure that all counties are evaluated properly. This three-tier process, local, County, State, is the heart of the assessment review process. Understanding this is important for the homeowners since the local assessor must by law attempt to evaluate properties at 50% of their estimated market value. Dissatisfaction with the assessment can be reviewed with the Assessor's office prior to the Board of Review in an attempt to correct any errors. Homeowners who are still not satisifed can submit a petition to the Board of Review. In conclusion, it would be an excellent idea for homeowners to come into the Assessor's

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tion Department annually reviews ou Office and review their property cards to be certain all data is

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One of Novi's newer residents he was concerned about the uncer

most is how quickly they get the snow mained up until his retirement last

We know this for sure: every medical services also must respond year, the Department of Natural to the incidents, and we all know well Resources (DNR), and state and who pays for that. local police agencies warn people not to do it. But every year they do it. either to shorten the trip between their ice shanty and the shore or just for the purpose of plain joy riding.

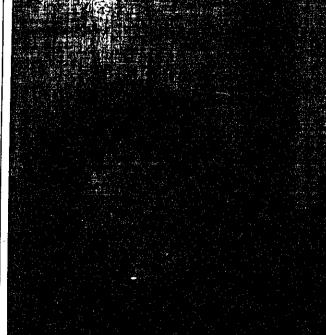
Over the last month, there have people who take such a confounding been several incidents where risk. motorists have gone through the ice on Walled Lake, causing personal injury and doing substantial damage to heir vehicles.

to the incidents, and we all know well

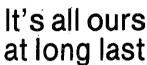
With all the unfortunate, truly unavoidable accidents happening every day, all the human misfortune. its hard to be compassionate for these

We're not exactly sure what motivates people to drive their cars on frozen lakes, but it certainly is a with these types of people, as long as they have the proper kind of interest police fire and emergency

Most of all, it's difficult to accept subsidizing stupidity.



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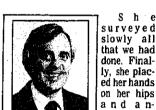
slowly all

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nounced

mine.''



Jerome dead tired. We had been washing and painting since noon, and it was now after midnight. We had stopped only or carry-in pizza. But despite the atigue, I rather admired her ability to get that note of triumph in her voice. Heck, at that point, I rather

"Think I might be able to slip a

"The house." she answered. "At last it's my house. It has my curtains and my carpets and my furniture. And now it has my paint on every wall. We don't have to live in somebody else's house any more. At last it's ours. We've done

of an auspicious moment, isn't it?" I asked.

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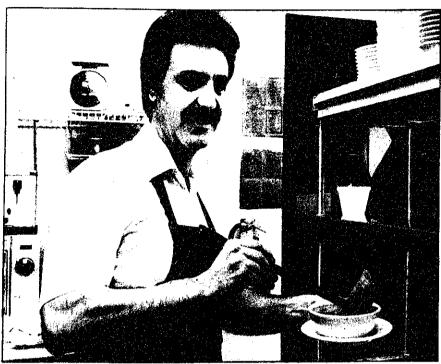
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Sam Bazzi of Sam's Cafe is one of the tenants at the Pheasant Run Plaza



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Novi convenience center seeks community support

By PHILIP JEROME

"Homeowners, we need you. We are here to serve you. Please come visit us."

That's the message Allie Fayz would like to pass on to residents surrounding the Pheasant Run Plaza near the Grand River/Haggerty

Road intersection in Novi. Fayz is the owner and leasing agent for he 23,500 square foot convenience center which currently has 12

And even though he maintains that business is generally good, he admits that he also needs to generate addi-tional traffic for the merchants in the

The Pheasant Run Plaza, according to Fayz, is the oldest of a series of convenience-type centers which have sprung up in Novi since

It opened in May of 1986 with 15 tenants — 12 of which are still in place. The client mix is fairly typical of convenience centers which are

designed to meet the day-to-day needs of consumers in the general vicinity.

Pheasant Run, for example, includes a Papa Romanow's Pizzeria, Quick Weight Loss Medical Center. The Box Shoppe (a packaging store), Kentucky Fried Chicken, Bulk Foods of Novi, Wesley Berry Flower Shop, Fantastic Sam's (haircutting salon). Financial Services Inc., Price Point Jewelry, Oxford Tailoring and

Clothing and Sir Speedy Printing.
The center initially included a restaurant named Cucina di Pasta, which has moved on and been replaced by another restaurant - Sam's

Three of the original tenants - Discount Video, Tropa-Tan and A&M Mart (specializing in vacuum cleaners) — have either gone out of business or moved to other locations, leaving three vacancies in the shopping center at the current time.

Fayz said he is not particularly worried about finding new tenants to replace the three which have left.

is a very good convenience center with a nice mix of tenants who are concerned about meeting the needs of the community. He points with pride to a beautification award from the Novi Planning Commission for shopping center design.

At the same time, however, he admits that finding new tenants is tougher than it used to be. Pulling out copies of the Detroit Free Press Detroit News, he points to small ads in the "Business Opportunities" sections seeking tenants for Pheasant Run Plaza. He also notes that another of the new convenience centers in Novi has an advertisement for tenants on the same page.

"I've never had to do this (advertise for tenants) before," he said. "It used to be that all you had to do was put up a small sign for tenants and you'd get more than enough calls to

Carvn Lakatos, a relative who is

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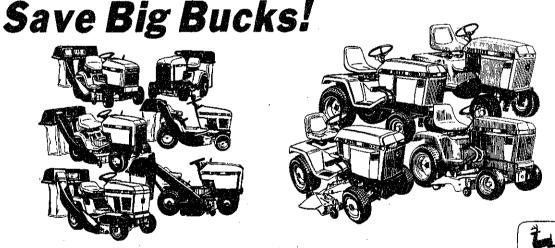
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CAROL MASON, vice president of Red Carpet Keim/Carol Mason in Novi, has been installed as a director of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors and Metro MLS. Mason is pictured above with Eric J. Hunt, 1989 president of the organization. Mason has been a member of the real estate association since

1976 and currently resides in Novi. Metro MLS services over 4,500 members in a 1,600 square mile territory in the Detroit metropolitan area.

MICHAEL J. BURNS has been appointed to the position of account manager for Detroit Ball Bearing. The appointment was announced by District Manager Hilary Gross.

A recent graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a BS degree in Industrial Distribution, Burns began his tenure with Detroit Ball Bearing after serving an intensive apprenticeship with the company's veteran marketing personnel.

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W. DAVID FOOTE of Milford has been appointed corporate comptroller of AMETEK, Inc. The announcement was made by Allan Kornfeld, senior vice president and chief financial officer of the Fortune 500 industrial manufacturer.

Foote, 48, succeeds Otto W. Richards, who resigned as AMETEK comptroller in November to become chief financial officer of Ketema, Inc., a new company which AMETEK formed and spun off o its stockholders Nov. 30, 1988.

Foote, a Certified Management Accountant, became director of corporate accounting for American Motors four years ago and subsequently, in its merger into Chrysler Corporation, served as manager of accounting transition for the Southfield auto manufacturer. Earlier, Foote held controller and other financial and operations management positions with Sheller Globe Corp., an Ohio manufacturer of automotive parts and Ex-Cell-O Corp., a Michigan manufacture of automotive parts and machine tool equipment.

A graduate of Bentley College in Waltham, Mass., Foote earned

a MBA degree from Northeastern University in Boston. He then graduated from the Program for Management Development at Harvard Business School in Cambridge.

Foote, his wife Helen and three of his five children will be

relocating to the Chester County, Pa., area where he will work from AMETEK's headquarters.

LELAH HAYES of Highland has been awarded the free use of a pink Buick Century by Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc.

Hayes, a Mary Kay independent sales director, was awarded the car in recognition of her leadership and sales achievements with the Dallas-based cosmetic company. She led her sales unit to exceed specified sales levels during a six-month qualification period.

UNITED INSURANCE GROUP CASUALTY of South Lyon has joined the Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan (IIAM), which is headquartered in Lansing. Charles Marriott is president of the

Through his affiliation with IIAM, Marriott subscribes to a professional code of business ethics and receives the benefits of membership in Michigan's largest organization of insurance agencies representing 7,000 insurance professionals statewide.

RUSSELL E. NELSON of Northville has been re-elected President of the American Fund for Dental Health. The Chicago-based \$2 million dollar fund-raising organization supports dental research. ducation and public service.

to help dentists reduce patient fear in the dental office and a project to train the dental team to identify and refer potential child abuse

Two programs financed by the fund this year include a program

RUSSEL E. NELSON



STEPHEN GALLANIS

Dental Health (AFDH) for over 12 years having served as treasurer and vice president, as well as a member of the executive committee and the board. Nelson is the first non-dentist to serve as president of the fund in over 25 years.

Prior to his retirement in 1987, Nelson served as president of the Kerr Manufacturing Company headquartered in Romulus and Group Executive of the Sybron Corporation.

For the past seven years, Nelson has been appointed to repre sent the dental industry as a member of the Industry Advisory Committee to the U.S. Secretary of Commerce on International Trade. Nelson has been chairman of the Board of the American Dental Frade Association and is an associate member of the American Den-

A Detroit area native, Nelson graduated in 1942 from Walsh College in Troy and currently serves as a Walsh College Trustee. He later completed the Executive Development Program of the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Michigan

Nelson and his wife. Virginia, reside in Northville.

STEPHEN GALLANIS, CPA, of Novi has been promoted to a manager at Schmaltz & Company, P.C., Certified Public Accountants and Business Consultants.

A graduate of Michigan State University, Gallanis has been with the firm's accounting and auditing group since 1981.

Nelson has held a leadership role with the American Fund for PRE-SEASON SPECIAL On Our Best Seller ***3695** Seven to Sell Bigger than a Garden Tractor •16hp, 2 cylinder Onan Engine •No pelts, pulleys, or shafts in drive line

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may be able to strengthen your finan-cial position by learning how to make the tax law work for you. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, a little knowledge can go a long way in making your tax bill more manageab

HIGHER STANDARD DEDUCTION: First of all, if you are at least age 65 (or blind) and do not itemize on you tax return, you qualify for an extra standard deduction. For married in dividuals filing jointly, the 1988 standard deduction is \$5,000 plus an additional deduction of \$600 per qualified For single taxpayers, the standard deduction is \$3,000 plus an extra \$750.

The additional deduction doubles for anyone who is both elderly and blind TAX CREDIT FOR THE ELDERLY OR PERMANENTLY DISABLED: filing a joint return if only one spouse qualifies for the credit, or \$7,500 if income may also qualify for a special tax credit - worth as much as \$750 for single individuals and \$1,125 for married couples. (Taxpayers under 65 who retired with a permanent and

total disability may likewise qualify The credit is based on a taxpaver's income, filing status, age and spouse's age (if the taxpayer is married). As a general rule, if you are single with an adjusted gross income (AGI) exceeding \$17,500 or married, filing jointly with a combined AGI over \$25,000, you are ineligible for the credit. Similarly, you can be disqualified if your non-taxable Social Security or pension benefits exceed

That saving certainly holds true to-

day for the vast majority of

Americans who postpone retirement

As a result, only five percent of all

dent at age 65. In fact, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce,

approximately 75 percent of all retirees end up depending on family, friends and Social Security as their

only sources of income or support.

If you find these statistics frighten-

ing, the Michigan Association CPAs advises you to begin investing

for your retirement now, no matter how far in the future your retirement

may be.

"A financially-fit retiree will generally draw income from four basic sources — Social Security, an

employer-sponsored retirement

plan, personal retirement savings ac-counts and other investment

holdings.
One of the most common financial

mistakes Americans make is assum-

ing that Social Security can provide

itself. Undoubtedly, many retirees

could not afford to live without Social

Health and Human Services

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cially sound retirement. Un-

ed. Figuring the amount of the credit requires a sharp pencil or trusty calculator. To summarize, the tax the facts. Sarah and Frank found that

15 percent of a "base out the hard way.

Sarah was widowed at age 55. At credit is 15 percent of a "base pension benefits you receive that time, she sold her home at a clincluding Social Security) and onehalf of any adjusted gross income ex-rented apartment. To lower her tax ceeding \$7,500 if single or \$10,000 if bill, she claimed her \$125,000 exclu-For 1988, the base amount is \$5,000 for qualified single taxpayers, heads of household or qualifying widow or

both gualify; and \$3,750 for certain qualified couples who file separately EXCLUSION OF GAIN FROM SELL- gain from his income, but could not. ING A HOUSE: If you are a homeowner, your age may be the key realized was the the \$125,000 to another tax break as well - one exclusion-of-gain provision is allow that can unlock the profits in your home. If you are at least age 55 and dividual or per couple. Because he meet certain ownership and use requirements, the once-in-a-lifetime sold the home after marrying Sarah rather than before, Frank could no

selling your principal home.

Be sure that you thoroughly understand this critical tax break. Used properly, the \$125,000 exclusion much as 33,000. of gain can help you secure a finan-

meant to serve as a retiree's sole means of support. Social Security

just provides the foundation for your

First, check your employer's pen-

can expect to receive upon retire-

ment or separation from the com-

pany. But even if the pension plan

remember that the benefit of your employer-sponsored retirement pro-

gram may be significantly reduced if

you do not remain with the compan long enough to become fully vested.

In light of this fact, and the uncer-

tainty concerning the future health of

the Social Security system, personal

retirement savings plans may

become the most important vehicle for accumulating funds for your

Although IRAs' acclaim as an in-

vestment tool suffered a blow due to

tax reform, there are still benefits to

investing in them. First of all, many

tion of their IRA contributions. As

people can still deduct at least a por

long as you are not covered by a retirement plan, you may contribute

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Freelon. "They need to be able to

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estimates that 60 percent of the population over age 65 would have in-

retail operation is like a city, requir-hurts," he added.

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ob possibilities these organizations comfortable around people, said there."

ing a variety of jobs.

"We have almost a whole building full of computer professionals, and we also have our own legal staff,"

Burts, he added.

Everyone who works in a store, including the store manager, must be prepared to work a variety of hours, said Freelon.

said Freelon. In addition, Meijer "Many of our customers work nine employs truck drivers, warehouse to five, Monday through Friday," he

vorkers, accountants and office said, "They shop on evenings, they

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sion of gain. Three years later, she met and married Frank, age 62. During their first few months of marriage, the couple sold Frank's home for \$250,000 and bought a condominium in Florida for \$150,000. Frank's gain on the sale of his house, after buying the condominium, was \$100,000. When it came time to file his

taxes, Frank wanted to exclude the exclusion-of-gain provision can enable you to avoid paying tax on up to \$125,000 of the profit realized from the combined income puts them into the 33 percent tax bracket, Frank and Sarah's misunderstanding of tax law could cost them as

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are employed, you can each con-

If you or your spouse are covered by a retirement plan, you may still

contribute to an IRA, but the amount

you may deduct will depend on your

adjusted gross income (AGI). If you are single and your AGI is \$25,000 or

tess, you may continue to deduct up to \$2,000 for an IRA.

Single taxpayers with adjusted

\$35,000, and married couples with ad-

justed gross incomes between \$40,000

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vestment channels

can still deduct up to \$4,000 if you afford. both work and each earns at least

come to your own accounts

tribute up to \$2,000 of your earned in-

mistakes, few are greater then mishandling a lump-sum distribution from your employer's retirement plan. Unfortunately, tax reform has

If you were not at least age 50 before Jan. 1, 1986, and you receive a lumpsum distribuion before age 59½, you have only two choices: pay taxes on the distribution or roll the funds over into an IRA or other qualified retirement plan. On the other hand, if you were at least age 50 before Jan. 1, 1986, and you participated in your employer's retirement plan for a minimum of five years, your options generally include a tax-free rollover. 10-year averaging at 1986 rates.

Complicating matters further, you have to decide whether to roll the funds over within 60 days. After that time, the funds will be treated - and

Paul, for example, retired in 1988 and received a lump-sum distribution of \$250,000 from his employer's pension plan. While considering his options, Paul deposited the distribu tion check in his savings account Sixty-four days later. Paul decided to roll his funds into an IRA. But his decision came too late. Because he missed the 60-day deadline, Paul has to pay taxes on the entire \$250,000 which can be as much as \$82,500 since ne is in the 33 percent bracket.

If you are faced with a lump-su distribution, your best bet is to discuss your options with a tax expert. He or she can determine which

s that whatever amount you con-

In other words, if you earn \$40,000 a

plan, you will report only \$36,000 on

all interest and dividends are again

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If you are self-employed, concen-

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gross incomes between \$25,000 and deposits will be tax deducible — and

In addition, your IRA savings will suggest that you choose low-risk in-

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Wachler jewelry store stresses satisfaction

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of the new store

"Now we have two sons and four grandsons carrying on that tradition for a wide range of customers from

mond stud earrings to engagement that can be put into custom settings.

designed engagement rings and wed-ding bands," Wachler noted. "If a customer comes in and wants something, if we don't have it, we can

We are very service oriented and

Do you remember the days when either my cousin Gary or myself purchases.1

Watches are featured in a circula boutique area in one section of the styles such as Seiko, Jaz, Pulsar II Baume " Mercier, Ebel, Omega, Cartier, Raymond Weil and Daniel

from a \$30 pair of earrings to a \$1,00 watch or a \$5,000 diamond necklace," said Wachler. "We encourage customers to come in and just loo around because, although we have all price ranges, we have very high standards for all the mercha carry. We offer very good quality iewelry at competitive prices

The store design also reflects those high standards with its marble foyer entrance, soft grey and burgundy in-terior and the 30 display cases which making and stocking since June especially for the Novi store.

"We picked Novi for our new store because of the growth in the area," said Wachler. "We have existing and knew it could use a store like ours. We wanted to broaden our customer base and expect cust to come from Novi, Northville, Far-mington, West Bloomfield, Livonia, Plymouth, Brighton and even Ann

> David Wachler & Sons Jewelry Is located on the west side of the Town Center next to Borders Books in the copper-domed building at 43251 Cres-

contend with traffic on Grand River

and Haggerty Road - roads which

generally carry a great deal of traf-

"If people knew they could get here

without having to drive on Grand

River or Haggerty, I think more of

"Our biggest problem is that peo-ple just don't know we're here," he

continued. "We need to let people know that Pheasant Run is here to

Despite Fayz' perception of a recognition problem, the future looks

good for the convenience center There has been sufficient commer

cial development in the surrounding

area to keep the merchants busy dur

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helping Sam and Nancy Bazzi run at the Pheasant Run Plaza.

strong center, but so are we," she said. "The merchants here give good service. If people come in once, he said. hey'll come back because they're

Fayz tends to reject the competiion theory. "It's not competition," said firmly. "It's a matter of peoole not knowing we're here. This is not a discount center; we've got good merchants and good merchandise." When asked if he thinks Novi has too many convenience centers at the

your contributions, IRAs never-theless offer several significant ad-to approximately 13 to 20 percent of various investment ontions. CPAs

scheduled to be constructed on pro-perty immediately adjacent and connected to Pheasant Run this spring along Ten Mile and Karim Road will provide additional business during davtime hours.

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"We do a lot of work in specially

there is always a Wachler on site,

that they can use Karim Drive to get to Pheasant Run without having to

Sam's Cafe, believes that competition from the Novi Town Center at the Grand River/Novi Road intersec tion has cut into some of the busines

"The Novi Town Center is a very

the affirmative. 'At this time there are more than there ought to be." he said. "Four or since this one was built three years

But Fayz also believes that the biggest problem confronting Pheasant Run Plaza is one of community

He notes that a road (Karim Drive)

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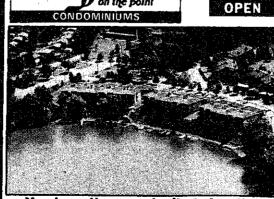
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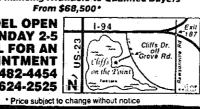




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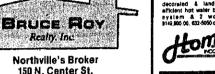
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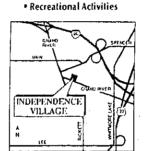


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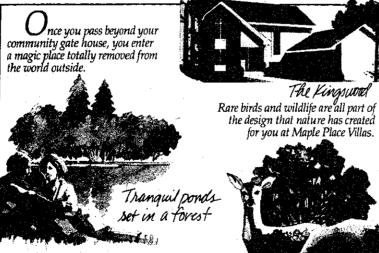


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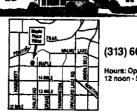
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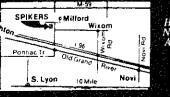
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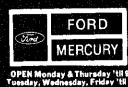
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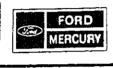
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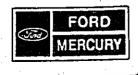
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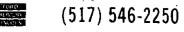
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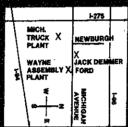
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THURSDAY February 9, 1989

His

Passion. Love. Passionate love.

He knew he had a firm grasp of what it was and what it wasn't. Or at least he thought he knew. And when he wasn't sure, he rarely expended much energy thinking about it.

It was much easier just to clear it from his mind. After all, there was business at hand—business that was always intense and demanding. Business that seldom offered a break or a warm pat on the back or words of reassurance. A haven, It wasn't there.

This was a world that was oftentimes cold and heartiess. And there was only one place where it wasn't like that at all. A secret place, where he could act like himself. Or something

It meant talking like he never did anywhere else. It meant talking about things he would never talk about. Never ever. Or doing things he wouldn't dare do anywhere else.

It was with her. And it wasn't a place. It

It was with her. And it wasn't a place. It was a presence. Her presence. But was this "himself?" Or just some sort of bizarre "anti-self." An expression of the opposite extreme of what he stood for — what opposite extreme of what he was. Did he act like this bizarre opposite extreme, or was this simply a valid middle ground of what he was. Was this what he was?

He saw candlelight dinners as a necessary acquiescence to her. It made her feel happy and warm and he knew that. But even then, there was a tingle, a dull throb in the pit of his stomach every once in awhile. He discounted it. The feeling was quite unexplainable, and impossible to admit to. No, this dinner was an acquiescence to her femininity. That's all.

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He could never quite grasp why she got so
emotional at movies, but she did. She cried
during "Bambi" — he laughed at her for just
an instant and rolled his eyes. And almost as an instant and rolled his eyes. And almost as it was happening, he felt guilty. He would feel guilty forever for laughing at her just then. He felt guilty most of all because he honestly felt terribly sad when he saw the tears well up

She never reminded him about laughing as she cried in the movie theater, even though she thought about it and he thought about it at every movie they went to from that day for-

This is why he spent little energy thinking about it. It was terribly divisive. Disturbing. And most of all, difficult to comprehend.

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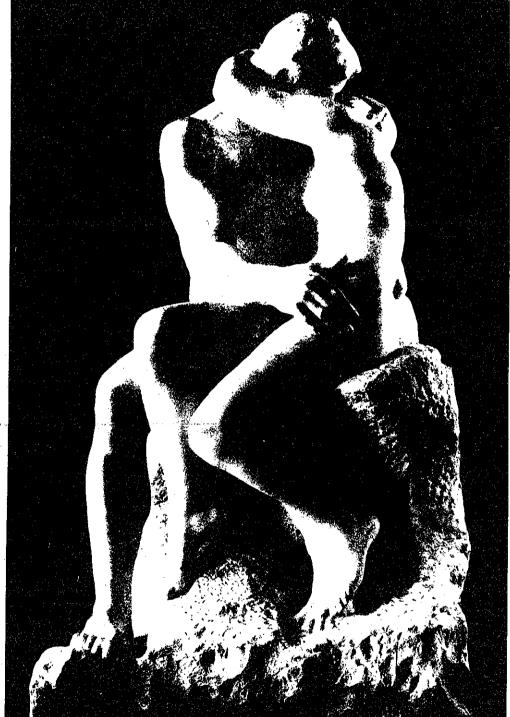
He knew he felt terribly special when she pouted and pursed her lips about having to sit through a basketball game. He felt a warm feeling inside when he turned the doubleplay or blasted one out of the park in the softball games Saturday, knowing she was watching from the stands. But he couldn't let it on to

anyone else. That would be a disaster.

He considered himself to be a lot like any ne considered nimsen to be a tot like any other male. It was a somewhat distorted view. He rarely liked to look at pictures of himself, but occasionally he would study them very closely. He would note the shortcomings only briefly, then clear them from

But he, overall, was comfortable. He would think a let about her, then clear it from his mind. After all there was business at

But she would be back. It always seemed to happen that way. He really didn't have an answer why.



The Kiss by Rodin

It's in the way he moves his head. The touch of his hand. The brush of his lips. His skin against yours.

That's passion. There is a scale to passion. Grand and glorious passion happens seldom. More often days are sent in pursuit of the smaller passions — the intimacy and the sweetness that are the stuff of everyday life.

But passion, the driving force between a man and a woman, is there — right from the

When a woman notices a man for the first time, it's a combination of sensations and tiny details that start the spark. There is a feeling of anticipation, of fear and of excitement. A casual meeting of the eyes and it all begins.

Passion, It's in the way he walks and how he speaks. It's the sound of his voice and the way he makes you blush. It rushes through you the first time you look into his eyes and see his smile. It's the flushed feeling you get when

Hot and sweaty, tender and sweet, quick and fiery. Passion is the sun and the moon and the stars and the sky. It's whatever two peo-

But for all the passionate moments of life, for all the times when the world swam with the touch of his lips — there is a stronger passion, an enduring one

Because passion is also lifelong. It's waking up together, sharing ice cream cones, steamy showers and foot massages. It's making dinner together and hanging around to share cereal in the morning. Passion is watching him shave and stealing his favorite sweatshirt to wear on Saturday after

he's left. There is passion in the birth of a child and in the thousands of crises a couple endures on its way through the world.

Passion ebbs and flows with relationships, starting hot and sweaty, ending lender and

sweet.
Passion is romance. It's flowers and notes. Long love letters sent when he's out of town. It's the smell of his after shave left on the pillow case.

It's candlelight and soft music. A fire glowing in the grate. Wine glasses empty and the conversation grows slower. The dishes wait on the table. For one night passion takes on the old meaning — desire and love combine in two people.

Passion reverberates throughout a relation-ship. It's there the first time he says "I love you" and its there the first time ne says "I love you" and its there the first time you fight. For passion is anger, It's hurting words and slam-ming doors. There is nothing as bitter or as passionate as two people in love who are angry. No one knows better where the weak parts are, where to jab the tender spots and how to cause the tears to flow

And no one knows how to make up better. The quiet coming together. The stroke of his hand against your forehead. The sound of "I'm sorry," and the gentle smile that tugs at

Passion is as simple as you and he talking. The sharing of dreams and of days. It's as complex as two lives joining, the intertwining of hearts and families.

It's in the way he moves his head. The touch of his hand. The brush of his lips. His skin against yours.

That's passion.

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Have you missed snow this winter?

Four said: "Yes" Six sald: "No"



"Yes, I like to ski and snowmobile." "Michigan without snow in the winter is weird." "It's been a nice break from shovelling." "I played golf once this winter and I can't wait for spring."

"I can't wait for opening day at Tiger Stadium."

Local lady gives time

Northville's Wynn Shoebridge has been known to bring a sunny smile to patients at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

A volunteer for Catherine McAuley Health Center, Shoebridge began donating time at the hospital when she heard about its Art A La Cart program.

"The project really excited me," Shoebridge said. "Patients look forward to the cart coming around."

The program involves volunteers bringing art to patients' units, enabling them to select a print to hang in their rooms.

Shoebridge said most of her visits were to terminally ill patients or to those with long-term illnesses. In a soft-spoken voice, she's quick to admit that the patients often have a more positive attitude about their hospital stay than she might.

Volunteering for the hospital isn't

the only thing that keeps Shoebridge busy. She also volunteers two mornings a week for the South Lyon schools. And she has given her time to the homebound

A 20 6

meal program in Novi.
"Each one (volunteering activity) has its own reward,"
Shoebridge said. "You feel good
when you come home. It's very
satisfying for me."

Shoebridge became acquainted with volunteer work by contacting Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center. She worked at the center before moving on to other

volunteering projects.
"People at the Resource Center really steered me in the right direction," she commented. "I didn't know what to do with myself before going there."

An advocate of volunteering, Shoebridge said giving time to worthy programs is beneficial in many

ways.
"Everywhere I've gone, people have been wonderful — not only the people I meet, but the people I've worked with.

For more information about McCauley Health Center, call 572-4159. If interested in learning more about the Women's Resource Center call



Wynn Shoebridge enjoys volunteering.

Public hearing planned for local senior citizens

Novi Highlights Novi seniors will have a chance to voice their concerns and needs dur ing an upcoming areawide public hearing hosted by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and state of

Representatives from the state office of Services to the Aging will conduct the public hearing in the Novi Civic Center on Friday, Feb. 17, at A Mask" today (Thursday, Feb. 9) at

Seniors from Novi and surrounding communities are encouraged to at- will host Craft Day, when children tend the public hearing to provide in- will be able to make valentines for put. Seniors unable to attend are advised to write a letter expressing for materials. Call the library at 349their ideas and concerns to Kathy dinator for the Novi Parks and Brown, children's librarian.

In another event for local seniors, a Dinosaur Day on Feb. 17 at 11 a.m. free eye exam will be conducted at the Civic Center on Monday, Feb. 13. The exam includes testing for glaucoma and various eye disorders gram is for children in kindergarten and will be offered by the Michigan

Seniors interested in entertain-Feb. 18, when the Novi Arts and Culture Committee will host the show 'Cabaret, Cabaret," The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. at the

A special trip for local seniors has been planned by Crawford on Thursday, Feb. 18, from 8:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. The trip is a day visit to the Edsel Ford Home and includes lunch taxes, the library has many tax

Income tax programs are and March 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. available to seniors again this year. be scheduled by calling 347-0414. Tax Wing, so displays are not available clinics will be held on March 3, 13 and this month. Residents who have a col-20, and on April 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 lection they would like to display are .m. The clinics are sponsored by the ARP. Assistance is also available library at the Novi Public Library. Call 349-0720 for more information about

times and dates.

Seniors interested in playing in the 1989 Golden Retrievers Golf League must register by Feb. 28. Monday Salon, during the Newcomers' Feb. leagues begin May 15, while Thursday leagues begin May 18. The league plays at Pebble Creek Golf league play

Seniors who wish to nominate so- and spring hairstyles. meone from their active group for the Distinguished Service Award, which is annually presented by the tions by Feb. 20. The award is for like these will help the club parcommunity during 1988. For grams, For example, the group sup-

NOVI LIBRARY: Local children can look forward to a host of activities at with an After-School Special "Make

On Saturday, Feb. 11, the library 0720 to register for the programs. The events are coordinated by Jane

Winter break activities include The event will be presented by representatives of Cranbrook Inspecimens, replicas and slides. No

On Feb. 23, the library will offer a program called "Choices" from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The program will feature an open house for parents of pre-schoolers. Representatives from area nursery schools and day care programs will attend to offer in-

formation about their programs. For those needing help with their at the St. Clair Inn. Call Crawford at torms available. Tax clinics will be conducted by John Dobb on Feb. 9, 23

The library is still in the process of moving into the Dorothy Flattery asked to call Jane Brown at the

NOVI NEWCOMERS: Three

Other events planned by the group include a fund-raiser consisting of taking orders from the Stanley Pro-

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Upcoming activities include a book discussion meeting on Feb. 22, when members will talk about the book, Upcomi "Them." Copies will be available at the Novi Library. Partners Bowling is scheduled on Feb. 18. Daytime Bunko has resumed and is going well, but there is room for additional

The Moms and Tots group is planning an outing on Feb. 17, when they will travel to the Bonaventure Roller Rink in Farmington Hills to take part O'Sheean's on Grand River.

The Out to Lunch Bunch recently ate at Mama Pasta Restaurant in the Novi Town Center. The group plans years in the American Legion. to visit Kelly and Company and is interested in organizing a trip to

Feb. 20, and Stitchin' Time With Children is scheduled Feb. 24. Those interested in stage plays may enjoy an excursion to the Farmington Did It" on Feb. 16. Later in March, For more information about activities planned by the Novi Th

Newcomers contact President Kim AMERICAN LEGION: Ken Bell will be in charge of the Boys State project again this year. Young men interested in participating in this procouraged to call Bell at 476-5684. boys are given the chance to spend

one week at the college and learn about how our government operates by being elected governor, mayor or another noteworthy position. Cost to sponsor a young person at Boys State is \$170. After March 1, the cost in-

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thwhile project to sponsor.

The Legion will attend the Legislative Dinner in Lansing on Feb. 14, so the next meeting will be held Feb. 21. The nominating committee for this year's election has Roger Olson, chairman, assisted by Ken Bell, Bob Pohlman and Norm

Upcoming events include a Garage Sale. Anyone who would like to donate items to the sale can have them picked up anytime. The group has a nice storage area at Paul Bosco's home. Call 476-5684 for

Bakeless Bake Sale, headed by Carolyn Pohlman. The auxilary will meet to discuss plans for the 70th birthday of the parent organization on children ages 2-6. They will skate for March 18. The party will be held at the VFW Post, with initiation being planned and continuous membership awards being presented to all members with 10, 15, 20 and more

Greektown. busy month for members and friends
Pinochle For Couples is planned of the church. Last Sunday was Boy Scout Sunday, when members of Local Troop 54 were special guests. The troop meets regularly at the church and is co-sponsored by the United Methodist Men's Group

Wednesday, Feb. 8, was the beginthe group will attend the Novi Players' production of "Bus Stop." ning of Lent and the church held a 12-hour prayer vigil from 7 a.m. to 7

The first Sunday of Lent will be Feb. 12 and the church will celebrate Communion. A special seires of ser mons will begin and continue through the seven Sundays in Lent. On Sun soup-and-sandwich meal starting at 5:30 p.m., followed by a special pro-gram. On Feb. 12, Rev. Kearney Kirby will present a report about his

The church family will attend Hymn Sing with three other area Methodist churches on Feb. 26 at th Walled Lake Methodist Church Revideo, hosted by the United

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Methodist Women, On Saturday, Feb. 25, many church members will attend the "Enabling Day," a district-wide event held in

Ann Arbor. The event will be a trainand workers in the 74 local churches Also coming up is the Lay Speaker Program in Ann Arbor on Feb. 19

from 2-6 p.m. The program is designmunicate ideas. It is being taught by M. Stephen Foster, Classes end ceremonies will be held.

FAITH COMMUNITY: Young people at the church have many programs planned for the month in addition to practicing for the upcoming Youth Sunday on April 23. The Youth Choir is looking for children in kindergarten through sixth grade to prepare for the pro-gram entitled "All Things Bright and

The Mid-highs helped the residents of White Hall Nursing Home celebrate Valentine's Day last Sunday by presenting them with small gifts. The Mid-highs will be par-ticipating in a program entitled "End of Winter Break Celebration" when

they plan to go to Farmington Rac-The Senior Highs are planning a sleigh ride Feb. 26, weather permit-

shower attended by more than 20 peo-ple was held at the home of Michelle Cain for Terri Burgess-Harmon last

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Richard Burgess. She and her hus-Grand Rapids.

him last Friday at the Novi Civic head of the city's public service department before retiring. Shaw and his wife, Jane, received several gifts and many employees expressed good wishes for their retirement. Shaw was also guest of Novi Police Department Director Earl Bailey for Epicure last week

A committee is being formed to plan a 50th high school reunion for mbers of the Class of 1939 of Wallat 661-0155. In 1939 there was not a high school in the Novi area so students attended either Walled Lake

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and heroic rescue he made in January when he saved Heidi Seifer Not everyone has a chance to rub elbows with a true-to-life hero. But a group of Novi students were lucky enough to recently honor one. Chris Chirgwin, left, received a Life Saver Award for a brave and Amy Edwards from falling through the ice.

Libraries sponsor **lunch** with Spina Friends of the Novi, Northville and Plymouth public libraries on Tueslay, March 7. The luncheon will be held at noon at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile. It will be catered by Novi's Home Sweet Home Restaurant. Spina's presentation will feature slides of some of his finest work. He is the chief photographer for the Detroit Free Press and special assistant to the managing editor.

A winner of more than 450 state, national and international awards, Spina is well known locally as part of the staff that won the Pulitzer Prize

in 1968 for coverage of the Detroit In 1985, Spina won the Sprague Award, the highest honor of the Na-tional Press Photographers Associa-tion. The week after the luncheon he will be in New York City for the open ing of an exhibit of his photographs in the Nikon House.

In his long and distinguished career at the Free Press, Spina has photographed eight American presidents and four popes. His photograph of Pope John XXIII became the Pontiff's official portrait. Some of his award-winning photographs may be found in Spina's book, 'Tony Spina, Chief Photographer," which will be available at the luncheon. Books will be signed for all purchasers. As a writer, Spina is the author of a weekly column on photography which appears in the Free Press and

Huron Valley Hospital's Physicians Referral Program.

bine art with a strong sense of jour

man exhibitions, including shows a the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Los Angeles County Museum and the Vatican Museum.
A native Detroiter, Spina attended Cass Technical High School and graduated from the Detroit Institute of Technology. In 1980, he won the

He and his wife, Frances, live in Bloomfield Hills and are the parents of three children and four grand

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about Scouts is invited to attend a special Novi/South Lyon mini- Jay Simancek of Novi will host a conference at the Novi Civic Center gathering of council executives, on Sunday, March 5, from 1-4 p.m. district executives, commissioners,

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Also on hand will be four troops to display some of their events and ac-

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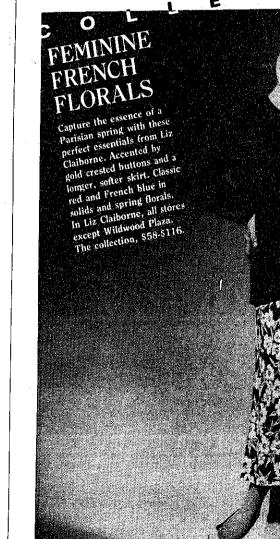
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Beacon of hope Novi church dedicates new addition

Hedwig E. Kusch of Detroit in Mile in Livonia. The service was conmemory of her parents, Albert and ducted by Pastor Thomas A. the two congregations began discuss-

Lutheran Church in Farmington.
After two weeks, the congregation

relocated to its first home in Novi in

Scherger and attended by a group of ing the possi former members of St. Paul's January 1983.

Membership in the church has now

more room, the congregation retain-

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Lutheran Church dedicated a new addition to the glory of God during tay afternoon

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Reisen urged the congregation to use the building as "a lighthouse, giv-ing a beacon of hope to a world which eedsit."

Dedication of the addition was a

of Christ Church which is in reality the history of two struggling con-gregations - Freedom Evangelical Lutheran Church and Living Lord Lutheran Community Church which merged in January 1983 to form a

single congregation.
The history of Spirit of Christ dates back to April 1962 when the American Lutheran Church nurchased a 3.5 acre site on Ten Mile, west of Haggerty Road, in Novi Township. The site remained undeveloped for

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munity was stuggling to build its congregation, a second Lutheran church was being established in Novi. The first service of the Freedom several years until funds for con- Evangelical Lutheran Church was

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the old Novi Elementary School on tion, the church soon changed its Novi Road. The church moved its named to Living Lord Lutheran Comlocation to the newly-constructed Novi Woods Elementary School on Taft Road in February 1977. Later The first service in the new building was led by Pastor Norman that same year, members of Freedom voted to join the English ed architect Carl Gaiser in 1986 to Synod of the Association of

G. Borsvold on Dec. 14, 1969. The congregation was subsequently served by Pastors James Liefeld (installed in 1977). After Pastor Marlow's pastors conducted the services, including David Romberg, Oliver Kirkeby and Donald Grandahl.

Adeline Kusch, and her sister, Minna

Construction of the first unit of Liv-

ing Lord Lutheran Church began in

1969 at a cost of \$95,706. Designed as

As Living Lord Lutheran Com-

Evangelical Lutheran Churches and education and fellowship room to extend a formal call to Pastor enlarged narthex, new office, kit-Scherger. Scherger purchased a chen, rest rooms and storage space. home on Malott Drive in which the Oak Builders was subsequently rechurch office was located. A five acre parcel on Ten Mile and Wixom ground was broken for the addition

Road was purchased from the Lutheran Church in America in Oct. 1979 as a future building site.
Both the Living Lord and Freedom churches struggled for much of their early history. At one time, Living

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Missionary to visit with congregation

Rev. Steve Puffpaff, an Assemblies of God missionary to Jamaica in the West Indies, will be the guest speaker at the Cathedral of Hope, which meets at the Novi Hilton

Puffpaff will speak this Sunday, Feb. 12, at 9:30 a.m., according to In Jamaica, Rev. Puffpaff and his wife, Kim, will be working with church planting, discipleship train-

Caribbean about 90 miles south of of Connecticut. Although most of the are black, it is a multi-racial country consisting of people of African, Indian, Chinese and European descent. Their religious preferences include Anglicanism, Baptist, Church of God

Assemblies of God missionaries first went to Jamaica in 1934. Today, 13 missionaries work on this island through the outreaches of radio. Bible school training, evangelistic centers and the International Correspondence Institute program (an extension education program which basic Bible study course to the college level). About 12,000 Christians

The Pulipais gained firsthand ex-perience in church planting while storing an inner city work in into a multi-racial congregation Then with their present pastorate in Kalkaska, they took a group of new

While pastoring in Michigan, Rev Puffpaff served on the church plan-ting and development board for that vised the planting and development A graduate of Central Bible College

in Springfield, Mo., Rev. Puffpaff has completed further studies in mis ions at the Assemblies of God He also participated in three short-

The public is invited to hear Rev Puffpaff share more information about his assignment to Jamaica and

How to Become a Non-Smoker

Elaine Kissel, Ph.D.



We have all heard of the smoker who suddenly decides to stop smoking, and does. We have also heard of the person who stops smoking after only one session of hypnosis. These eases are interesting because they tell us something about the potential within each individual to achieve a desired goal. But with further investigation we discover that more than 97% of those people go back to smoking withing days, months or even years. Some extra stress, trauma or other stimulus even causes them to retreat back to cigarettes.

Cigarette smoking is a coping mechanism, an addiction and whether it is physical, or emotional, it's an addition that s difficult to alleviate. Until recently it was socially cceptable and considered harmless. Smoking involves motor as well as psychological processes and is an oral form of satisfaction and seems to relax the smoker. The hazards of smoking are well know yet do very little in many cases t force the relinquishing of cigarettes. Obviously smoking fills many needs.

Many smokers are concerned with weight gain and with withdrawal symptoms if they stop.

For these reasons careful and concerned help through hypnosis is most important. One session of hypnosis, as has been said before can initiate the process of change or in some cases help a person act upon a decision with more confidence. However, it is rare that one session of hypnosis can make a non-smoker out of everyone who smokes.

For a hypnotic suggestion followed by one person may have no effect on another; and the same is true for hypnotic inductions. Personalized hypnosis and the learning of self hypnosis and other self-supporting techniques are the answer And since no habit is simple, and each person is a unique and complex human being, each subject needs to be understood and literally nurtured into becoming a non-smoker. And hypnosis is a superb tool for alleviating withdrawal symptoms and helping the client develop the confidence and coping skills needed to be comfortable in any situation

The care, concern and specialized attention Elaine offers people to overcome smoking behavior and desires has proven effective. She teaches self hypnosis and Mind Mastery which enables those withdrawing from cigarettes to instantly overcome the urge to smoke and to re-inforce the new attitudes and behavior.

Some people stop smoking after their first sessions of hypnosis with Elaine, however to make the effect permanent, re-inforcement is essential. Other smokers gradually withdraw by cutting down, and here too, reinforcement is all important to reach and maintain the goal.

Elaine encourages natural withdrawal from smoking. That is, she encourages her client's subconscious to enact the change utilizing inner resources in whatever way is most comfortable and effective for the individual.

Learning to be a non-smoker need not be painful or difficult, nor need it result in weight gain. The desire to stop smoking, the personal decision is an important factor though. and without it non-smoking behavior is impossible to effect

The potential in each person to reach a desired goal can be evoked in hypnosis, NOT FORCED. Yet Elaine has been instrumental in helping people who come to her to stop smoking understand themselves better and therefore make

Diversions

the NOVI **NEWS** February 9,

Nintendo hunt ends in success

This writer is an avid player of video games, who had a terrible time finding the current ultimate in video game technology — Nintendo. Following is a personal account of finding a video game lover's dream.

After receiving the final bill and sending the last check which makes the car finally mine, I notice a strange thing — I have extra money Like any other red-blooded

American, my first thought is not to My first thought is Nintendo. I've been admiring Nintendo from afar for about three months now

to-hold controllers — for video itself is beavenly. But there is more to Nintendo than just the game box. There is one thing that sets this system apart from any

other including Atari - the games. Video game-aholics can surely attest to the fact that Nintendo's games are nothing short of incredible. The action and graphics available on the games — be it Donkey Kong or Double Dribble — an absolute

With all this in mind and a blank check in my waitet, I started out in seach of Nintendo. It's a Sunday n.m. I have plenty of time. I walk into the Toys "R" Us store,

my first stop. Looking through the

A brass band from England will present a special concert at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium this Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the band hail from Leigh-on-Sea Essex. They are spending the weekend in Novi as part of a tour of several Michigan cities. The students will be staying with the families of Novi

High School band members on Friday, Saturday

In addition to the high school band from

England, the concert will feature the Novi Jazz

Band and Novi High School students who par-ticipated in the District Solo and Ensemble

Festival earlier in the day. Admission to the con-

Box and Cox:' The First United

Methodist Church of Northville will present "Box

and Cox." a 19th Century one-act play on Friday.

Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. to benefit patients at Nor-

thville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

The play will be performed in the church sanc-

tuary. The church is located near the Eight Mile/Taft Road intersection.

tions Carol Parks.

Sponsoring the event are the Church and Society Committee, headed by Lee Ann Schere and Friends of the Northville Regional Psychiatric

"Box and Cox" was written by James Madison

nual Valentine concert of madrigals and vocal jazz this Saturday, Feb. 11.

Entitled "Renaissance Romance."

the concert will take place at Dun

Scotus on Nine Mile between Evergreen and Lahser in Southfield.

Music begins at 8 p.m. Refreshments

For ticket reservations call 349-

enefit the Children's Museum.

Grab your sweetheart and get ready for romance. The David Jorlett Chorale will appear in an an-

Auction will be held Tuesday, Feb. Variety Series. The series features 14, from 6-9 p.m. at the Roostertail to benefit the Children's Museum. (March 9-12); Wayne Newton

Morton. Eric Farber will produce the play. Actors Cabaret show: The Novi Concert Band,

8820. Fox Theater: Saturday evening performances have been added to the six-show Fox Theater

Doll auction: The Great Doll ded to the six-show Fox Theater

Ruben, Mike Connell and Keith Ruff on Feb. 24-25. The Looney Bin Comedy Club is at 1555 Glengary in Walled Lake. For

The event will consist of live and silent auctions of dolls and doll paraphernalia. The auction is spon-Gaynor (May 11-14); and Tony Bender of Arts is planning special activities to

paraphernania. The auction is spoor sored by the 400-member Children's Museum Friends, founded in 1971 to provide volunteer and financial support for Children's Museum.

For more information call 494-1223.

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Gaynor (may 11-147), and 1019 beth one of Artsis planning special activities to honor Black Americans. "Voices of Sarafinal," the 1988 film directed by Nigel Noble, will be shown in the museum auditorium on Saturday, Feb. 25, at 11 a.m. and 2

Performance Network of Ann Arbor presents "In The Traffic of a Targeted City" Feb. 16-26.

Sponsored by Physicians for Social Responsibility, the drama blends

Travel film: The Commerce Feb. 27, 28 and March 1 at 10 a.m. General admission tickets are \$3 and may be purchased in advance through the DIA ticket office or at the door.

Adult tours of "African and Afro-Adult tours of "Adult tours of

Responsibility, the drama blends music and poetry while it chronicles a tale of two cities — figures from Hiroshima 1945 enter the consciousness of characters on the New New Call 624-1483.

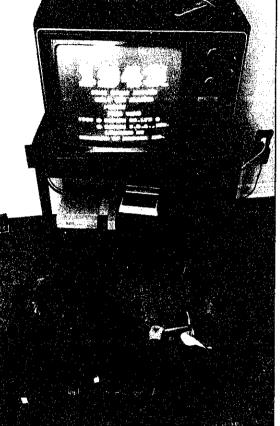
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Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sun-

more information call 567-6000.

Clemens for the final stop on their tour.



English band visits high school

Refreshments will be served following the pro-

duction, when those attending will be given the chance to talk with the actors. Admission is \$5 at

the door. All proceeds will assist patients at the

Mr. B's Farm: Dean Rutledge and Hank

Williams will play at Mr. B's Farm on Fridays and Saturdays during the month of February. Also ap-

pearing throughout the month are Jimmy

and Johnny Miller, who will perform Mondays and

Fridays during Happy Hour.
Entertainment is provided at Mr. B's Farm

from about 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mr. B's Farm is located on the west side of Novi Road, just north of

Novi Hilton: The musical group "Heartbeat" will perform through Feb. 18 in the

Whispers Lounge of the Novi Hilton.

The Novi Hilton is located on Haggerty Road

Chorale hosts Valentine concert

sion, \$6 students and seniors. A at the Wolverine Lounge:
reception will follow the Feb. 17 Tim Butterfield, Hey Hey Danny

For more information and reservaFor more information and reservaKirk Nolan, Tim Lilly and Tommy

day. Tickets are \$9 general admis- list of comedy performers appearing Detroit's east side black

Chun on Feb. 17-18; and Ruben Ruben, Mike Connell and Keith Ruff

DIA exhibits: During

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p.m.
Weekday showings will be offered

ns, who will play Tuesdays and Wednesdays

In Town

Equity Association.

I run to the salesperson and — bet-ween gasps — ask him, where is the responds, and asks if I want to order

My answer is no. I want Nintendo. and I want it today.

Next stop is Children's Palace.

Again no game.
The clock continues to tick. It is now 4:30 and I'm thinking that my dream of playing Ice Hockey tonight will skate by and remain unfulfilled. The last stop on my 30-mile odyssey through every store in Bloomfield and Southfield lands me at Highland Appliance.

I slowly walk to the sales counter, and in the weakest of voices say, "Do you have Nintendo?"
The salesperson looks at me

strangely and answers "Yes. We have one left. Would you like to buy I could not contain my joy. "Yes,"
I shout aloud. After adding in extra

games and controllers, the invest-ment costs me around \$150. But it I've been riveted to my television

since. The game has provided the perfect way to relax after a long day The problem with Nintendo, however, is that because there are so

many games to choose from, I can't decide what to buy first. Games of adventure, skill and sports are all available, as are aerobic cassettes. At first my friends were wary about me buying a video game package. They thought I would play it constantly and they would never

day, Feb. 18, at the Novi Civic Center. The show

\$3 for individuals; \$10 for families; and \$24 for a

eserved table for eight. Tickets will be available at the Novi Parks and

Recreation office or at the door, Pizza, soft drinks

Velveteen Rabbit: Northville's Mar-

quis Theater will present productions of the classic children's story "The Velveteen Rabbit."

The production features an original script and

musical score by two Michigan writers - Joseph

Havnes wrote the script and Paul Bruce wrote the

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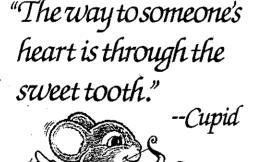














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Novi matmen qualify three for regionals

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

As a team, the Novi mat squad has so many weak spots that it's nothing more than mediocre.

Individually, however, the much more formidable.

A case in point was the MHSAA pre-district and district tournments for individuals last week at Walled Lake Western. The same Novi team that had a 1-12 dual meet record this season, advanced 10 grapplers (in 33 weight divisions) out of the pre-districts on Feb. 1 and then qualified three of them out of the districts into regional competition

The regional qualifiers include sophomore Mike Gowans at 130, Ron Helfer at 145 and Ed Price at

"I was real, real pleased when we qualified 10 out of 13 for the districts," said Tom Fritz, coach of the Novi mat team. "It says two things - the kids are coming along and it was a weak pre-district. Some of our young kids got a taste of victory and that pleases me.
"I'd say we did about as well as

can be expected in the district tour-

Three Wildcats took first place honors in pre-district action — Gowans, Helfer and Price. Three more — Rick Mathias, Jeff O'Neill and Scott Vermillion - finished second. And four others - Brian Paquette, Chris Conrad, Keith Schef-fler and Dave Pierle — came in

Gowans went undefeated on the day at 130 and pinned John Farinola of Bloomfield Hills Andover in 1:32 of the finals to finish first. In addition, Helfer beat Tim Knecht of Walled Lake Central 10-1 in the finals of the 145-pound division and Price pinned James Lee of Walled Lake Western in 2:30 of the 171pound finals to also take top honors.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the tournament for Novi came at heavyweight. Sophomore Scott Vermillion — substituting for the injured Bob Ahrens — made it all the

way to the finals before falling to Rob Hatton of Western. Vermillion beat top-seeded Jason Rice of Andover 12-7 in the semifinals en route to the runner-up finish.

In district action, Rob Helfer's run to the finals was a big shocker. The 145-pound junior cruised unscathed into the finals before falling to Clarkston's John Tertstra 4-0. Although he had to settle for second-place, Helfer will move onto the individual regionals on Feb. 11

at Lansing Sexton "Boy, is Rob Helfer coming on rong," Fritz said. "He's a fine strong, athlete, but for him to be the district runner-up was a pleasant sur-

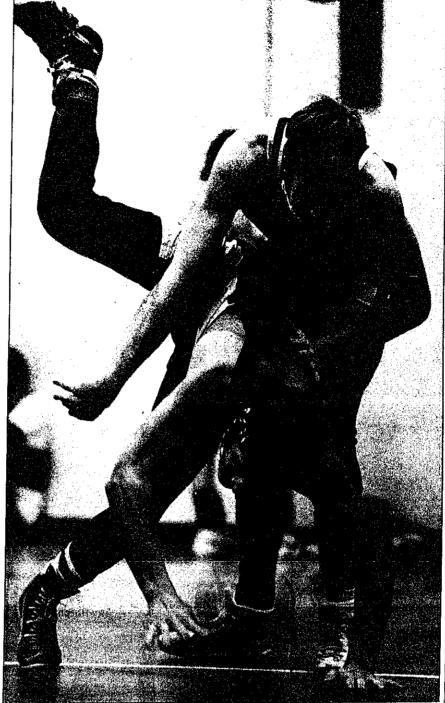
district competition. He was 2-1 on the day and avenged a loss to Marc Lilemoen of Milford in the KVC Meet in late January on his way to the finals. Once there, Gowans lost Davison's undefeated Brad Smith, 16-3.

At 171, Ed Price was third, but his only loss was to Davison's Rob Whitman — the eventual champion. Price fell 15-6 but was the only district opponent Whitman failed to pin. In the consolation finals, Price dumped Joel Davis of Clarkston 8-0 to earn third-place honors.

Jeff O'Neill - the KVC champ at 160 - failed to advance and that was a big disappointment to Fritz. O'Neill topped Walled Lake Central's Brian Grzyb 8-5 in the pre-districts but then failed to beat him in the consolation finals three days later with third-place on the line. Grzyb pulled out a 3-2 win in the final 10 seconds of the bout to knock O'Neill out of contention.

The long-awaited match between Brian Paquette and Milford's Brian Perkins finally happened in the se-cond round of the 103-pound bracket. Perkins ended up winning the tighly-contested battle, 12-7, and that cost Paquette dearly. When he fell again in round three, it ended his regional hopes.

"I knew Paquette would have to



Novi's Ed Price throws his opponent to the mat during the district tournament

Cagers hold on to edge Eagles

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Novi cagers blew a nine-point fourth quarter lead on the road at Hartland last Friday (Feb. 3) and were outscored 13-0 during one hor-

rendous span.
But the Wildcats kept their composure and eventually won the game 59-57 in overtime when junior center Mark Fisher canned the game-winner from 10-feet out with

17 second remaining.

The win — Novi's second of the season against the Eagles -- raised the 'Cats' Kensington Valley Conference record to 3-5 and put an end to a two-game losing skid.

"(Hartland) is much-improved

from the first time we played then," noted John Cicchelli, coach of the Novi squad, "We had them beat. We had a pretty comfortable lead in the fourth quarter, and then we threw the ball away a few times and missed some foul shots and that let Hartland creep back into it."

The first half was very competitive with neither team building more than a four-point cushion. The Wildcats led 30-29 at halftime, but pulled in front by six after three quarters and by nine, 53-44, with 2:40 remaining.

But from that point on, Novi failed to score another point in regulation and the Eagles crept back into the picture.

"We were in control, and Hartland came back," Cicchelli said. "You have to give them credit, even though we had a lot to do with it.'

The Eagles then scored the first four points in the overtime to complete a 13-0 run and the 'Cats appeared to be in trouble. But soon after that, the squad settled down and made a comeback of their own.

"If there was ever a time for us to fold it up and go home, it was when they were up by four," Cicchelli said. "It became mandatory for us to score on every possession and that's what we did."



Novi's Jeff Leahy powers his way through the 100 butterfly

Cohen shines at Oakland meet

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

the Oakland County Championships compete.
on Feb. 4 why he's considered the The Wi

But Cohen's record-setting per- and a fourth-place finish. Numberformance wasn't enough to propel one ranked Bloomfield Hills An-

the Novi tankers into contention for the team title because his younger brother Steve, who is recovering Jon Cohen showed everyone at from a broken foot, was unable to

on Feb. 4 why he's considered the top high school swimmer in fourth in the state among Class A teams - had to settle for 101 points

dover took first with 188 points.

"It was our fourth meet in seven days, so we didn't do too bad," Assistant Coach Rick Anderson "Without Steve Cohen, we knew we couldn't realistically give Andover a run for the money.

As expected, Jon Cohen was the most outstanding swimmer of the meet, grabbing a pair of county titles and leading a Novi relay squad to a second. Cohen suc-cessfully defended his county championships in the 200-yard IM

and the 500 freestyle events "Jon had a very good meet," Anderson reported in something of

Continued on 3

Key injury dims Wildcat hopes for state crown

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Injuries and other unavoidable problems may end up putting a monkey wrench into Novi's chances for a run at the state championship in boys swimming.
The Wildcats (8-0 overall and

ranked fourth in Class A) may be forced to go to the MHSAA State Meet on March 10-11 in East Lans-

Meet on March 10-11 in East Lansing without Steve Cohen.

If that happens, the squad's chances of contending for the state title will be reduced dramatically.

Cohen, a junior standout, suffered a fractured foot and a sprained ankle while delivering newspapers after school just prior to the Chelsea Invite on Jan. 28. At first, it was believed to be just a twist, but a doctor's examination later revealed

a small crack in the bone. The foot was put into a cast on Jan. 31 and was scheduled to be removed on Feb. 7 (after The News' deadline). Cohen has already missed the Oakland County Meet and a dual meet with Plymouth Canton, and it's not known when he'll be back in action.

"He won't be back for a while." said Steve's mother, Cyndy Cohen.
"The doctor said that everytime he pushes off the wall or dives into the water, it will be like hitting his bad foot against a brick wall.'

Even if Cohen is back and 100 percent by state meet time, it may not help the Wildcats' chances. That's because Cohen had yet to qualify in his two best individual events - the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyles — or as a member of a relay team before he was injured. Before going down, Cohen was closing in on state cuts in both events and it was just a matter of time. He was eight-tenths of a second away in the 200 and twotenths in the 500. Now, Cohen is unable to reach the qualifying times

at least for the time being. "It would be a big blow to us if Steve Cohen can't compete in the state meet," said Larry Teahan, coach of the Wildcat tankers. "We'd like to think we can find other swimmers to take his place, but obviously without Steve it puts more essure on us.''

Cohen is also a member of Novi's top 400 freestyle relay squad. The group was closing in on a state cut time before Cohen was injured but recorded a qualifying performance last weekend at the Oakland County Championships without him

The dilemma facing Teahan is simple. For Cohen to compete at the State Meet, he needs to get back into action before the end of February in order to reach his state qualifying cuts. His best bet would be at the Brighton Invitational on Feb. 24-25, but that may not be physically possible.

"Steve is very frustrated about the whole thing," Cyndy Cohen said, "He believes he can get back and qualify, but even though the mind is willing, the body may not

Teahan is also going through a difficult time in his personal life. His daughter was seriously injured in a car accident in late January. Teahan has handed over much of his coaching responsibilities to assistant Rick Anderson, but it's obviously a tough time for the whole program.

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"The kids and parents have been great, trying to help me out to get through this thing," Teahan said. "I haven't had the time to work with the kids like I normally do, but Rick has done a fine job.

Scoreboard

Howell wi showdowi in KVC rac

Milford basketball coach Don Palmer was doing a lot of second-guessing following his team's first loss of the season — 62-47 at Howell Friday night in a key Kensington Valley Conference showdown. Then he stopped.

"We just got beat," he said. "People seem to forget how good this Howell team really is. They've lost some games, but they've played some real strong competition from the Lansing

'They're as good as anyone in our area," he continued. "In terms of flrepower, it's very difficult to match them ... We're not happy about losing, but it's certainly no disgrace."

Despite the loss, the Redskins remained on top

of the Kensington Valley Conference standings with a 7-1 mark. Howell, 6-1, tralls by a half game, while 6.2 Lakeland is a full game behind.

Milford on Dec. 16. Ironically, similar events last season resulted in the two schools sharing the "It's important that we take care of our own business now," said Palmer, whose club had won

14 straight games. "It's going to be tougher for us, though, since we go to Lakeland and Howell gets them at home ' And if anyone knows how difficult playing at

Howell can be, it's Palmer. The veteran mentor has never won a boys' game in Melon County

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JV Score: Lakeland 52, South Lyon 152 Pounds

Lakeland stops Wildcat spikers By NEIL GEOGHEGAN here and there, but they were getting points in bunches." Rademacher The Novi volleyballers took a said. "Our serve reception percen-

ington Valley Conference clash with Lakeland, but the Eagles were not Lakeland trounced the locals 15-2. 15-6. On the bright side, however, the Wildcats actually made some strides

modest two-match winning streak in-

since the two teams met back in eartime we played them, so even though it wasn't close, we still showed im-provement," Novi Coach Amy

The Eagles put Novi away early in game one, scoring eight of the first nine points and then cruising from score two or three points to every one 10 overall and 5-2 in conference ac-

gest problem. We got our serves in, but they weren't real effective — we Kim Black paced Novi with five points scored, three saves and three blocks. Nicki Kasten added four saves, and Deanna Reed set the ball

tage was only 68 and that was our big-

well," Rademacher said. "They stayed in front of the ball and made started to mix it up a bit and try more dinks, and even though it helped us score some points, it was too late."

back. The flu has been hitting us left Tolsdorf helped Novi regain the lead

NOVI 15-15, WILLOW RUN 11-13: The Wildcats won their second in a needed as they eeked out a two-point row in a non-conference battle at Willow Run on Jan. 30 — but it wasn't

"All in all, the girls played pretty ell," Rademacher said. "They didn't think our girls played particularly well," Rademacher admittance in the hall and made ted. "We already beat them once and I think we took it for granted a little. some nice saves but Lakeland hit the ball very hard and very well. We But to win two in a row was ex-

citing."
Sophomore Gina Knight got things off to a nice start in game one by serthere. In game two, Lakeland pulled in front 6-2 and then proceeded to 16-6, while Lakeland improved to 10-Black served for four more in a row.

"It was a good win," Lakeland
Coach Dave Montgomery said. "It
was the first time in three or four
willow Run had a narrow 2-0 lead

early in game two but Stepl the 'Cats never trailed after that. The

Kim Black completed a fine week easy. Novi topped the Flyers easily back on Dec. 13.

Back on Dec. 13.

Flyers easily of play, leading Novi with 6-0f-8 hits, back on Dec. 13. three kills, three blocks and five points scored. Knight was a perfect 12-of-12 from the service line. Kasten added five hits (two kills), and Jennifer Fornwald chipped in with two

As a team, Novi set at an 81 percent

Novi Bobcats host 'B-C meet this Saturday

More than 540 swimmers from 26 USS-M clubs will participate in the Novi Bobcats' annual "B-C" swim meet this Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 11-12.

a program will be available at a charge of \$1. from five to 18 years old. The youngest member of Barbara Kramer, a member of the Novi Bobcat the Bobcat swim team currently is eight years old. Swimming Association, reported that teams are expected to attend from as far away as Windsor,

The Bobcat team is currently comprised of a

School pool. Events will begin both days at 9 a.m. And run to approximately 3 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$1 for adults; children under 18 are admitted free of charge. In addition, and of the summing for boys and girls weekend. Lansing and Port Huron. The Bobcats are affiliated with United States Swimmers representing approximately 40 Novi-area lamilies. A total of 35 Bobcat swimmers are scheduled to compete in the meet this weekend. Eagle five holds on to nip United Christian

By outscoring United Christian 36-27 in the middle two quarters, the Novi Christian cagers held on to nip

Christina Conference action on Feb.
3.
Garden City jumped out to an 8-2 lead as Novi missed five of its first six field goal attempts. The Eagles

How took a 13-point lead early in the third quarter but United came back with a 10-2 run and eventually tied the score at 50-50 in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter. In the

settled down and trailed 13-12 after final 3:35, there was three lead assists. Mark Row and Caswell one period and then made a run to lead 28-23 at halftime. changes, but free throws by Dennis cored 16 and 10 points respectively. Leech and Mike Casewell in the final Leech is now averaging 25.7 points

> The contest was decided at the free throw line as the Eagles hit 15-of-16 to
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> The win raised Novi Christian's

35 seconds provided the final margin per contest and is an 87 percent free

United's 7-of-17. Leech led Novi with season record to 6-4 overall and 5-4 in the MCC. United is 12-6 overall.



SPECIAL SCHOOL **ELECTION**

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MIKE GOWANS

Sophomore Mike Gowans is one of only three Wildcat wrestlers to sur-



Rec Briefs

Adult softball leagues: Organizational meetings for 1989 adult softball leagues have been scheduled for February.

A total of six leagues will be offered by the Novi Parks and Recreation

Department for men and women in the summer of 1989. The Mens and Womens Resident leagues allow only live non-residents per team, while the Mens Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday Open Leagues have no residency and-Over League.
All interested managers and individuals should plan to attend organiza-

tional meetings at the Novi Civic Center according to the following schedule:
Mens Resident League (Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 6:30 p.m.), Mens Sunday
League (Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 7:15 p.m.), Womens Resident League
(Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m.) Mens 35-and-Over League (Thursday, Feb. 16. at 6:30 p.m.) and Mens Wednesday and Thursday Open Leagues (Thurs-

High school coaches needed: Novi High School needs coaches for the spring season. Needed are a head coach for the girls varsity track team, an assistant coach for the girls varsity track team and a head coach for the boys junior varsity team.

Applicants should contact Novi Athletic Director John Fundukian at 348-

Senior Kim Black had an extraor dinary two-match stretch last week vive district action and advance on to for the Novi volleyball squad, and regional competition as an in-dividual, so we believe "Wildcat of Week' honors are in order. The 5-foot-7 hitter was spectacular in a win over In pre-district action on Feb. 1, Willow Run on Jan. 30, Black was Gowans took first-place honors in the 130-pound weight class, pinning John Farinola of Bloomfield Hills Andover three blocks against the Flyers. in 1:32 of the finals. Three days later Three days later in a loss to at the district tournament, Gowans advanced all the way to the finals before falling to Brad Smith (36-0) of three blocks and was a perfect 9-for-9 Davison, 16-3. Although Gowans had from the service line. "Kim played to settled for second place honors, he very well last week on both offense did avenge a KVC Meet loss to and delense," Novi Coach Amy Milford's Marc Lillemoen in the Rademachersaid.

the 200-yard IM set a new Oakland the race, he had over a half-pool

"I think the fact that Jon was going ter the record surprised a lot of peonundredths of a second off the mark. ater the record surprised a lot of peo-ple at the meet," Anderson said. "He 12th and 10th respectively in the two

under 4:30 at the state meet."

"Chirgwin's split of 52.1 was his best ever, and Rudy Speerschneider almost beat Andover's Furio Rossi in who really picked up the ski the anchor leg . . . and he's been bat-

The Wildcats also added seven other top 12 finishes in the meet. Rudy Speerschneider was fourth in In the 500 freestyle, Cohen also set the 200 freestyle (1:50.86) and another meet record, but came up just short in his bid to set a new but Strausberg was even more imjust short in his bid to set a new Oakland University pool record. His time of 4:33.83 was just 17- freestyle with a personal-best time of

looked a little fatigued in the middle races.

of the race, but he came on strong at "Steve had a great meet," Anderhe end — he wanted the record.
"I think he'll have no trouble going specially with Steve Cohen being out. He scored 10 points alone for us Cohen then teammed with Mark in the 50 and 100 freestyle races. With Chirgwin, Steve Strausberg and Rudy Speerschneider to give Novi second-place honors in the 400 the exception of Jon Cohen, he was the swimmer of the meet for us."

The other Novi places included

but it was enough to register a statemeet qualifying cut.

"That's what we were really
shooting for," Anderson said.

"Example of the specific content of the specific conte

"We got some swims from kids who really picked up the slack and who really picked up the slack and said. "(Canton) took Plymouth came through for us," Anderson Salem down to the wire and they are

Steve Cohen, Novi cruised to its seventh straight victory on Jan. 31. fying cut in the process (1:48.54) to pace the Novi wins. He also won the

500 freestyle race (5:04.51). The other Novi wins included Strausberg in the 50 freestyle (23.81) and the 100 freestyle (52,46); Jon Cohen in the 100 butterfly (teamrecord 53.79) and the 100 breaststroke (1:00.13); the 200 freestyle relay. The squad's time of Josh Matta in the 200 IM (11th place 3:21 45 wasn't quite enough for a win. in 2:10.93). Derek Speerschneider in (1:44.94) and the 400 freestyle relay squad of Dan Sveller, Mark Chirgwin, Jamie May and Rudy Speerschneider (3:28.91).
"We had to change our line-up

said. "It gives you a big boost of confidence when so many guys contribute like that."

Salem down to the wire a good team, but our guy the meet and swam well." a good team, but our guys got up for NOVI 100, CANTON 72: It was supposed to be the 'Cals toughest dual meet of the season, but even without meet of the season, but even without the unofficial Kensington Valley Control (Inc.).

Bulldogs by 26. Rudy Speerschneider won the 200 freestyle and set a state meet qualidisappointed they didn't score 100,"

Jon Cohen paced the Wildcats with

and the 100 backstroke (58.30). from Bob Bates in the 200 IN (2:11.17), Jim Luther in diving (152.85 point total), Steve Strausberg medley relay team of Derek in the 100 freestyle (52.50), Josh Mat-Speerschneider, Jon Cohen, ta in the 500 freestyle (5:12.78), and the 200 medley relay team of Matt, Derereaux (1:49.54).

The Wildcats (8-0 overall) were scheduled to host Livonia Franklin

Wildcats top Hartland in overtime

Novi tied it at 57-57 with a little over a minute remaining and then got control of the ball with 52 seconds left After a time out, the 'Cats ran down the clock for the game-winner

and Fisher completed the task. "He took the shot a little early but he was open and he made a good deci-sion," Cicchelli said. "The kids kept their composure, and I was very pro "It was a good win for us."

Fisher led all scorers with 20 points and 14 rebounds. Ed Cote added 15 points and nine rebounds. Dave Beres paced Hartland with 15.

NOV! 54, GARDEN CITY 46: In the

first Saturday evening game Novi's hosted in a dozen years, the 'Cats raced out to a big first quarter lead Cougars by eight in a non-conference "There was a schedule conflict so

we played Saturday night," Cicchelli said. "It's the first time I remember laying on a Saturday in the 11 years



point midway through the second half and then cruised to the win from there. Fisher was again a big factor in the game, scoring 19 points and hauling down 15 rebounds. "We played better defense and we

did a nice job on the boards," Cicchelli said. "Fisher is really assermore, and the other kids are looking

Cote added 12 points, while point



game with five steals and five of the last five and sport a 5-10 overall The Wildcats have now won three Howell tomorrow (Friday, Feb. 10).

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In Shape

the NOVI NEWS

Health alert for winter's storms

companying any winter storm is the threat of physical overexertion which leads to heart attacks and strokes.

This is a seriousthreat for elderly people and people with heart conditions. But even young and healthy people should take precautions.

"It is important to remain indoors during storms and severe cold to avoid unnecessary risks," said Gail Christie, manager of Oakland County Emergency Medical Services and Disaster Control. "If you must exert yourself, pace your activity and ask a

To lessen any risks to your health, Christie suggests protecting your lungs from extremely cold air by covering your mouth with a scarf or

She also offers several other helpful tips to keep the residents of Oakland County warm and dry this

□ Take a thermos of warm beverage with you when outside for an extended period of time.

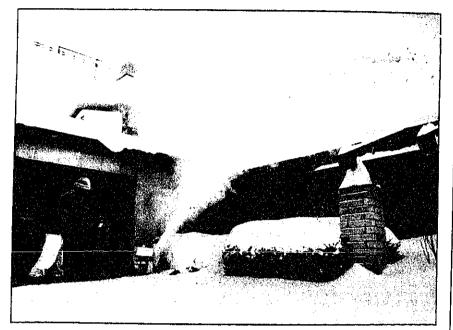
☐ Wear several layers of loose-fitting clothing to trap body heat while permitting air to circulate. □ Remove layers of clothing to

avoid perspiration and subsequent ☐ Wear tightly woven and water-proof clothing as outer garments.

☐ Wear mittens snug at the wrist rather than fingered gloves. ☐ Wear a wool cap to keep your body heat from escaping.

The more you know and prepare for winter storms, the better your chances are for survival in an emergency situation. This is especially true for those who must travel by car during an ice or snow

To avoid becoming a victim of ice storm ignorance, Oakland County Emergency Medical Services and Disaster Control is providing helpful



Residents are advised not to overexert themselves during cold winter weather

"With more deaths as a result of winter storms during the last three decades than from tornadoes, hurricanes and floods combined, we want to insure the safety of our road traveler," Christie said.
Christie suggests if you must

travel, take someone else along or let someone know the route you intend to travel. She also says to make sure your car is properly serviced, equipped with chains or snow tires and has

a full tank of gas.

The car sould also be equipped with a container of sand, a shovel, a windshield scraper, flares, booster cables, tow line or rope, a flashlight,

a warm blanket, heavy gloves and mittens, extra woolen socks and a wool hat.

Christie advises stranded drivers to stay calm and rationally plan their course of action. Once everyone is settled in the car, Christie offers these helpful tips:

☐ Keep a portable radio handy for weather information and othe emergency advice.

Stay in the vehicle where

rescuers will find you. Put on flashers, raise the hood of your car or hang a cloth off the

☐ Do not waste gas by running your heat. Exercise to maintain body heat by clapping your hands together and lifting your legs up and down. But do not overdo it. Exercise warms you, but it can also cause body heat

☐ At night turn the dome light on

so work crews may spot you.

□ Keep fresh air in your car. Freezing wet snow and wind-driven snow can completely seal the passenger compartment.

For more information about winter survival or Winter Awareness Week

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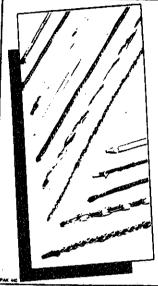
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Portable stereo headphones are popular among joggers, walkers, teenagers and children. But research is uncovering just how potentially harmful they can be to the inner ear nerve endings. In addition, the ears of babies and young children are extremely delicate.

Hearing loss can happen to anyone at anytime.
The University of Michigan M-CARE Health
Center in Northville is offering free audiograms
for children and senior citizens. Free hearing screenings for seniors will be held Wednesday, Feb. 15, from 1-4:30 p.m. and free hearing screenings for children will be offered Tuesday, Feb. 21, from 1-4:30 p.m.

To schedule an appointment call 344-1777. The M-Care Health Center is located at 650 Griswold between Eight Mile and Main Street in Northville.

Think Trim seminar: A "Think Trim" seminar will be offered by Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services division this Saturday, Feb. 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is

Psychotherapist Lorraine Stefano will teach participants how to lose weight and to keep it off permanently by stressing new ways of thinking

and behaving.

Schoolcraft is located on Haggerty Road in Livonia. For further information call 462-4448.

Fitness program: A fitness program for community and corporate employees is now available at Schoolcraft College in Livonia Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and 4:30 to

Participants can take advantage of a fullcompetition swimming pool with a separate diving area, six racquetball courts, a weight training room, a dance training room and muscle soothing saunas. A 12-week membership is \$40 and a sixweek membership is \$22. The facilities also can be used for \$3 per visit.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 462-4413.

CPR classes: Botsford General Hospital

Fitness notes

in Farmington Hills is offering adult CPR classes and infant/child CPR classes.

The adult program is offered the first Thursday of every month from 7-10 p.m. in the Administra-tion and Education Center. Pre-registration is re-

The infant/child program is offered the first Monday of every month from 7-10 p.m. in the Administation and Education Center. Pre-registration is also required.

Fee is \$5 for each class. Call 471-8090 for more in-

Anonymous programs: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills offers Nar-cotics Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous and Smokers Anonymous meetings every week

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.; Alcoholics Anonymous meets on Tuesdays from 8-10 p.m., Thursdays from 8-10 p.m. and Sundays from 7-9 p.m.; and Smokers Anonymous meets Saturdays at 7 p.m.

For more information call 471-8090.

Walking at the mall: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled 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

The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile. while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and

Blood pressure education:

Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills is sponsoring a series of blood pressure education classes. The classes will run for four consecutive Tuesdays and will start on March 28 from 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$25. For more information call 471-8090.

Fitness Over 50: Twelve Oaks Mall is offering a free exercise program titled "Fitness Over 50" in the Lord & Taylor Court every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10 a.m.

Designed and field-tested for 12 years at the University of Michigan, "Fitness Over 50" is a safe, carefully guided, low impact aerobic exercise program set to music. It is particularly aimed at older persons and others who can benefit from increased energy, endurance and muscle tone.

More than 100 people have joined the program since it began at Twelve Oaks in October 1987. Twelve Oaks Marketing Director Elaine Kah said new participants are always welcome and can sign up the day of the program. There are no age

Parent classes: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six Expectant Parent Classes beginning tonight (Thursday, Feb. 9) in the Bartlett Friendship Center (Room 116) at

350 School Street in South Lyon. Classes taught by public health nurses will be held from 7-9 p.m. The classes are free, but preregistration is requested due to limited enroll-

Topics will include maternal physical changes, good nutrition, growth and development of the fetus and the baby, labor and delivery, infant care and parenting. Parents are advised to enroll as

early in the pregnancy as possible. To register call 424-7042.

Pre-natal exercise: Debra Hoppe leads pre-natal/post-partum exercise classes at the Providence Hosptal/Novi Center every Saturday at 10 a m

Hoppe is a member of IDEA (the Association for Fitness Professionals) and certified through the IDEA Foundation.

Classes are on-going and participants may enroll at any time by calling 227-7284. A physician consent form is necessary to participate.

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Fitness Tips

Fiber helps lower blood cholesterol

By NELDA MERCER, MS, RD

Coronary heart disease remains the number one cause of death in the United States. Research indicates that there is a direct correlation between serum cholesterol and risk of coronary heart disease.

Preliminary studies indicate that some types of fiber may help to lower blood cholesterol levels and thus may help to reduce the risk of coronary

What is fiber? Fiber is most commonly thought of as the part of plant foods that human enzymes cannot digest. These fibers pass through the body and aid in bowel regularity. This is true for fibers such as bran or

whole grains. However, some fibers can be partially digested and have been recently found to play an important role in our diets.

Fiber can be divided into two categories: water-insoluble fibers and water-soluble fibers. These two fibers perform different functions in the body.

Water-insoluble fibers are the most familiar to us. They are found in the plant cell walls and include cellulose, hermicellulose and lignin. One of the most common sources of waterfibers is wheat bran. Vegetables and whole grain cereals are also good sources.

What do water-insoluble fibers do in the body? They add bulk to the diet, absorbing water and decreasing the

time it takes food to move through the digestive system. This swift passage helps prevent constipation and may also serve to dilute any carcinogens, giving them less time to do harm. Recent studies suggest that foods high in water-soluble fibers are viscous and form gels in water.

They include primarily gums and pectins and are found in beans, some fruits and vegetables, oats and barley. Research indicates that soluble fibers can play a role in lowering blood cholesterol levels and helping to regulate the body's use of glucose.

Since soluble and insoluble fibers have different functions in the body, it is important to eat a variety of high-fiber foods in order to get both

How much fiber should you eat? As a general rule, you can get the fiber you need by eating several servings of fiber-rich foods each day without the need for high-fiber supplements. Americans eat on the average of 10 to 20 grams of fiber per day. The National Cancer Institute recommends that we eat foods which provide 25 to 35 grams of fiber per day. means that most people should double their intake of fiber.

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