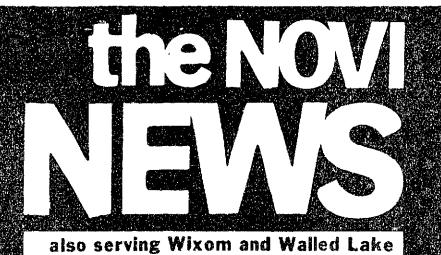
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Ice storm zaps power

By SHEILA PHILLIPS staff writer

A short circuit in a transformer near Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road left many Novi residents without power after last Saturday's ice storm, putting a damper on many pre-holiday festivities.

Over 20,000 Oakland County residents were without power during the storm, according to Detroit Edison officials.

Although Edison officials said they could not pin-point how many of those 20,000 people reside in Novi, the city certainly had its share.

In fact, the Novi fire department received 10 distress calls within a few hours of the ice storm and several more during the aftermath.

"Needless to say, it was a busy night for us," said Fire Chief Arther Lenaghan. "We even had a number of calls come in on Sunday morn-

Most of the power problems in the Novi area resulted from the overloaded the transformer, Lenaghan said.

Sparks were reported from the transformer at 6:21 p.m. and the fire department was called to the

The machine short circuited within the hour, eliminating any possible fire hazard. However, it left a portion of the city without power and Detroit Edison was called the scene, Lenaghan said.

The cause of the short circuit has not yet been determined, according

to the chief. Three power lines were also downed by the storm exacerbating the city's blackout problem. They

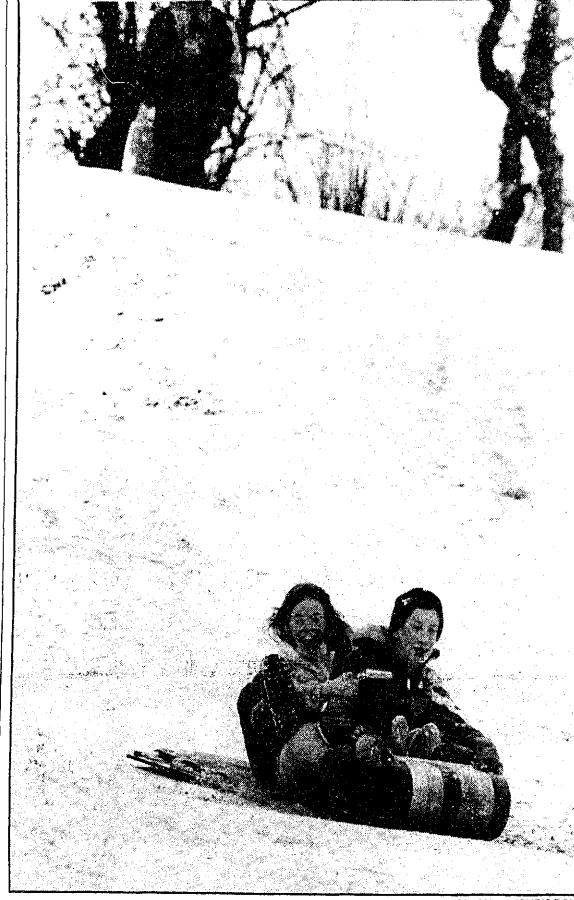
included: ☐ Wires on Twelve Mile just

west of Haggerty Road; Lines at Pontiac Trail and

West Road; and ☐ Wires along Meadowbrook

Road, southwest of Ten Mile. Lenaghan said the fire department also received several calls from residents on respirators, who needed transportation from powerloss areas.

However, he added that the number of calls the department received was fairly typical for a major storm.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

On the slopes

What's the busiest time of the year for hitting the sledding hills? It's the days between Christmas and New Year's when youngsters are out of school and can test their new sleds and toboggans without having to worry about home work. That's Jenny and Tom Woods of Novi checking out the toboggan run in Hines Park in Northville in the picture above.

Construction landfill proposed

A construction waste landfill has been proposed by the Wixom-based Holloway Construction Company for the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Napier Road in Novi.

The 187-acre site has already received approval by Oakland County's solid waste planning committee, placing it on the proposed solid waste (641) plan.

Before pushing the panic button, however, it is important to note that a "construction" waste landfill differs significantly from a "solid" waste landfill.

"Unlike a solid waste landfill, all the materials going into this landfill will be inert," said Dick Zanotti a spokesperson for the Holloway Company, "It will have no detrimental effect on the environ-

He explained that only construc-

Zanotti: 'Unlike a solid waste landfill, all the materials going into this landfill will be inert. It will have no detrimental effect on the environment.'

tion waste, which consists of concrete and tree-stumps, generated by Holloway will be placed in the

Because there is no environmental risk associated with the landfill, Holloway does not anticipate strong community opposition, Zanotti

"We (Holloway) don't foresee

any problems gaining approval," he added. "In fact, the city has been

very receptive to the idea." Zanotti said the site is well-suited for a landfill of this type because of its unique characteristics.

The site is currently being used for sand and gravel excavation. When the mining operation has been completed in approximately a

year, the company plans to convert the site to a landfull.

Zanotti said the site is one giant hole and an inert landfill seems to be a logical use because there are no wetland or woodland areas.

The site also has a natural clay liner, which acts as a barrier, as well as a low lying aquifer, according to Zanotti.

The Holloway site also escapes another problem which typically plagues landfills - increased traf-

fic flow. "The landfill will not increase traffic because it will only be used by our company," Zanotti said.

The excavating operation already generates a handful of trucks each week; the landfill operation will draw a comparable number, he

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Meijer's may move to Novi in 1991

By SHEILA PHILLIPS staff writer

Don't look for construction of a 195,000 square-foot Meijer's store near the Twelve Mile/Wixom Road intersection to begin this year.

Jennifer White, a spokesperson for Meijer's, acknowledged that a Novi store is in the works but said that it won't pop-up overnight.

"The Novi store is not listed on our construction plan for 1990," she

said. "We are currently studying the site, but we have not worked out the details.''

James Wahl, community development director for the City of Novi. also disputed claims that the entire Grand Plan project is on the "fast track."

"Some of the public comments have been misleading and cliched," he said. "One hundred to 90 days of public comment period is not the

Nevertheless, Meijer's representatives were scheduled to meet with the city's planning department yesterday (Wednesday, Jan. 3) to to discuss preliminary site plans for the proposed Meijer's store. The planning commission is tentatively scheduled to review those site plans at its Jan. 17 meeting, according to

Before gaining site plan approval, however, Meijer's must first obtain the proper zoning. The

site is currently zoned for industrial use; a business (B-3) zoning is

needed. In fact, the entire Grand Plan concept, which calls for the relocation of 22 industrial business from the city's Town Center area at Grand River and Novi Road to the proposed industrial park along Twelve Mile, hinges on the rezoning of the property.

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Mandatory recycling eyed in Novi

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Taking out the garbage has always been a chore, but it could become even more laborious with the advent of mandatory recycling, which is targeted to occur in Novi in early 1992.

So don't be surprised when junior asks for a raise in his allowance because it could mean taking a few more bags to the curb.

However, the Regional Recovery Authority of Southwestern Oakland County is doing all it can to make recycling as palatable as possible.

"We are trying to make our recycling system as simple as we can for our users," said Lenora Jadun, Novi's director of public services and the city's representative to the authority - a seven-

community solid waste consortium. "At this point, we haven't decided whether or not to allow co-mingling of garbage, which would mean placing all recyclables in the same container," she said.

The other alternative would be to require that all glass, aluminum and paper products be placed in

three separate containers, she explained.

Jadun added that the details of the mandatory recycling plan, which include selecting a location for a material recovery facility (MRF), should be hammered out over the next couple of months.

Nevertheless, whichever method is adopted will mean a little extra work on garbage day.

Jadun said mandatory recycling is necessary to ensure a healthy environment for the future. "Recycling is supposed to be a good thing; it is not like we are talking about building a landfill," she said.

In fact, the consortium hopes to recycle 35 percent of all waste generated within its borders, thereby reducing the amount of refuse going into area landfills.

Jadun added that, "It is also something that is necessary to ensure the flow of recyclables into our (the consortium's) facility," explaining that the \$28 million MRF will need a certain amount of business to stay out of the red.

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erome named executive editor

Philip Jerome, 45, who has served as managing editor of The Novi News since 1977, has been named executive editor of Sliger/Livingston Publications.

The appointment was announced by Rich Perlberg, vice president/general manager of the chain which includes The Novi News, Northville Record, South Lyon Herald, Milford Times, Brighton Argus and Livingston County Press

plus several shopping guides. An area resident for the past 35 years, Jerome graduated from Northville High School in 1961. He will be based at Sliger/Livingston headquarters in Howell.

In announcing the appointment, Perlberg emphasized Jerome's commitment to journalistic excellence and community jour-

"I am pleased and excited to be able to appoint someone with Phil's experience to the position of executive editor of Sliger/Livingston Publications," said Perlberg.

"I know he shares the firm belief in the concepts of community journalism which have made our newspapers important citizens in the communities we serve."

Jerome brings almost 19 years of experience in community journalism to his new position. He began his career in 1971 as a reporter for The Brighton Argus.

He then returned to Northville where he worked three years as a



PHILIP JEROME

reporter with The Novi News/Northville Record before becoming editor of The South Lyon Herald in

Jerome became editor of The Novi/Walled Lake News in 1977 and held that position until 1984 when he was named managing editor of The Novi News/Northville Record.

During the past decade, newspapers edited by Jerome have won more than 70 state and national awards for journalistic excellence.

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"All the hotels would be paying the

tax, but the hotels that are being built

in Auburn Hills would reap the

King said that competition in Novi

is already tough because the hotel

market is overbuilt. He predicts that

demand will not catch up with supply

for another two to three years. For

the past five years. Novi has received

less spillover business from Detroit

Conrad Wangman, general

manager of the 236-room Novi Hilton,

agrees that the local hotel market is

already competitive and does not

"My tax rate out here is close to 10

percent. I'm going to be at the point

where when do we say stop?,'

Wangman said. "I would get so little

business during the year connected

to the Silver Dome. The people using

The management of the Wyndham

Garden Hotel did not wish to com-

ment on the proposed legislation at

Jospeh Mullen, legislative agent

for the Oakland County Board of

Commissioners, predicts that the bill

"It hasn't gone anywhere and

don't think it will. I don't think the

thing is going to see the light of day in

Lansing," Mullen said.

our rooms would be penalized."

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will die in committee

Rouge River leftovers

One exercise bike, one washing machine, two storm doors, two box springs, three televisions, three picnic tables and four cars — everything but a partridge and a pear tree were hauled from the Rouge River in June during Rouge Rescue '89.

Novi was among the 20 cities to receive a certificate of appreciation in November for its role in the cleanup, which drew on the effort of 2,700

Plans are already under way for the 1990 clean-up scheduled for June

The program is sponsored by Friends of the Rouge.

A total of 2,000 trash bags of debris were hauled away from the river during the 1989 campaign. Other items removed included mattresses, a bowling ball, a shed, shopping carts, railroad ties, hubcaps, tractor tires, car parts, rain gutters and a wading

Cold zaps gas bills

Homeowners who heat with natural gas will receive bigger Consumers Power bills this month because of December's record cold. A household will have used 20-30 percent more gas last month than in December of 1988, said Edgar Doss, the utility's metro region general Refunds and lower rates will keep

bills lower than they might have been, Doss added.

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O'er the fields

Thousands of area residents took advantage of it had a record December, delivering holiday break. An unidentified man tries his 54 billion cubic feet (BCF) of gas. hand at cross-country skiing in the picture

above. Cross-country ski lessons will be offered The Jackson-based company said the facilities at Maybury State Park during the at Maybury later this month. See Rec Briefs on Page 5D for more information.



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Receive Flu Shots?

According to a recent issue of the FDA Consumer, between 10,000 and 20,000 Americans die each year from complications of the flu (influenza). Complications may include pneumonia, infection of the larynx, and Reye's syndrome (an inflammation of the brain and liver changes affecting children between the ages of 2 and 16).

The best bet for avoiding the flu

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each year. Flu vaccine causes the
body to produce antibodies which
protect against the flu virus
individuals who stand to benefit
from vaccination include the elderly

from vaccination include the elderly children with asthma, and those who have heart problems, lung diseases, kidney problems, blood problems, or metabolic conditions such as diabetes mellitus. The flu vaccine is considered safe for women who are pregnant. As a precautionary measure, it may be wise to delay immunization until after the first trimester of pregnancy.

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The City of Novi is contesting Detroit Edison's application to the state Public Service Commission seeking an upfront payment for new

Detroit Edison contends that the revenue required to install new lights exceeds the revenue generated by them, leaving the company with an annual loss of \$1.8 million on new light installation. This then would lead to ongoing increases in streetlighting rates, increasing the financial burden on other customers, according to the company's applica-

Detroit Edison is seeking upfront contributions per street light installed. Previously, lights were provided with no upfront charge. The costs to the community were amortized over n established time frame.

Novi counters that this extra cost will discourage the installation of street lights in developing cities. Detroit Edison filed its application with the Public Service Commission, the Lansing-based state agency that approves utility rate hikes, on Oct. 9. street lights, granted Dec. 11. Judge Lana Shafer s expected to rule on the motion this month, said Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson.

very difficult. "It is the city's position that it really discourages new street lighting construction," Watson said. "The upfront contribution is such that if a citizen wanted a light in front of his Edison to provide the energy and house, or if a group of citizens wanted maintenance, but the community to band together for a light, or if a owns the lighting system. subdivision wanted street lights, this

"We really would like to see street lights go in for public safety At present, three options exist for street light and \$335 per year for an funding street lighting. One calls for underground-wired steel pole street Detroit Edison to own, maintain and operate a community's entire street—and \$1,200 respectively. lighting system, which is the case in

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Hotel managers eye room tax bill

Novi hoteliers are less than thrilled about a proposed increase in state hotel room taxes which might ultimately, within Oakland County, be used to support the Pontiac Silver

House Bill 5006, an amendment to the State Convention Facility Development Act, would increase hotel and motel room taxes and use the revenues to support stadiums of more than 75,000 seats or convention centers of more than 350,000 square The money would be used for

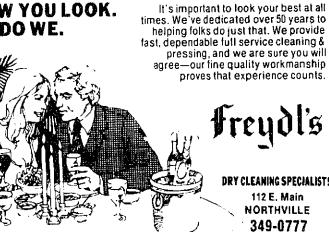
facilities within the same county as the hotels that were assessed. The bill was introduced by State Rep. Charlie Harrison, Jr., D-Pontiac, in July and remains in the house committee on taxation

The cities of Oak Park and Birmingham have sent copies of resolutions opposing the room tax increase to the City of Novi. Troy has also opposed the legislation. Novi has not passed any resolutions on House Bill

The proposed room tax would double the current 1.5 percent tax now assessed on hotels with 81 to 160 rooms, raising the room tax to three percent. For hotels with over 160 rooms, the tax would add a one percent increase, raising the room tax from five percent to six percent. the state sales tax of four percent.

Hotel room taxes, which support Cobo Hall and the Greater Detroit Convention Bureau, are in addition to "Any additional tax for the Silver Dome or The Palace is unrealistic in my opinion," said Dean King,

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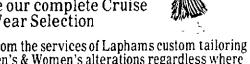
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detector was valued at \$250, while

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pickup truck was reported stolen by a

resident on Simmons Drive in the

Simmons Orchard subdivision during

Investigating officers found tracks

in the snow which led them to believe

that the responsible parties had park-

ed their own vehicle on Surfside, then

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The owner told police that unknown individuals broke into the residence sometime between 7 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 20, and 12:20 p.m. the following day. The responsible parties gained entry through a sliding glass door leading into the kitchen at the rear of the residence. Investigating officers noted, however, that the perpetrators had removed the storms from several other windows on the rear and sides of the house before gaining entry through

the kitchen door Once inside, the burglars rummaged throughout the house, searching through closets and pulling the drawers out of dressers.

Stolen from the living room were a Toshiba videocassette recorder valued at \$300, a Panasonic cordless telephone valued at \$200 and an answering maching. Some \$25 in cash was stolen from a dresser in the master bedroom

Officers also noted that a large console television had been moved from the living room into the foyer and was left at that location.

KITCHEN APPLIANCES were stolen from apartments under construction on Lakeview Court in The Springs Apartments in northern Novi. The theft occurred sometime between Sunday, Dec. 24, and Tuesday, Dec.

The construction superintendent reported that unknown individuals broke into two apartments, taking a his 1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass while it UNKNOWN INDIVIDUALS stole a refrigerator and a stove from one was parked outside the hotel between radar detector from a 1981 Datsun apartment and a stove from the other 10 p.m. on Dec. 26 and 7 a.m. the next apartment. Nothing else appeared to day.

Stolen were two Whirlpool as if the windshield may have been The theft was reported by a Farmstove/range combinations valued at smashed with a baseball bat. The ington Hills man who said he parked (malicious destruction of property) \$450 apiece and a Whirlpool vehicle had been leased from Na- the Datsum on the street in front of his refrigerator valued at \$345.

VANDALS SMASHED a floodlight outside a residence on Galway Drive The complainant said unknown in-

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United States Air Force Academy Parents' Club.

Police Beat

dividuals smashed the light which il- on Sagebrush in the Saddlecreek luminated the sidewalk in front of his Apartments during the night of Dec.

THIEVES STOLE an estimated \$355 dividuals gained entry by smashing worth of electronic equipment from a the driver's side window, then reach-1980 Volvo owned by a man from Camden, Maine, while he was visiting his parents in Novi for the

The man told police that unknown damage to the car was estimated at individuals broke into the Voivo while it was parked in the street in front of his parent's residence on Roscommon in the Country Place Condominiums during the night of Dec. 27-28.

The responsible parties entered the car through an unlocked door and proceeded to use some type of pry bar to remove a Realistic cassette player from the dashboard. They also removed eight stereo cassette tapes from an unlocked glove com-

placed at \$355. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at an additional \$150. A VISITOR FROM Nazareth, Pennsylvania, was victimized by vandals

Total value of stolen property was

while he was staying at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel during the night of Dec. The man told police that unknown individuals broke the windshield of

Investigating officers said it looked ments during the night of Dec. 27-28.

A RADAR DETECTOR was stolen smashing out the driver's side winfrom a Nissan 300-ZX while it was dow, then reached inside and pulled

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A GARAGE DOOR OPENER was stolen from a 1988 Pontiac GrandAm while it was parked outside the owner's residence on Pheasant Run in the Novi Ridge Apartments during

the night of Dec. 21-22. The owner sald unknown in lividuals broke the driver's side window during the night and removed the garage door opener. Police said the perpetrators apparently through the garage door opener was a radar

Stolen property was valued at \$30, but damage to the vehicle was

ONE FLASHLIGHT was stolen from a 1988 Plymouth Sundance while it **ANOTHER RADAR DETECTOR was** was parked outside the owner's stolen from a 1989 Chevrolet parked residence on Fountain Park in the in front of another residence on Fountain Park Apartments on Dec The complainant said someone

The complainant said unknown inbroke into the vehicle and removed dividuals smashed a window, then the flashlight from the glove comreached inside and stole the radar partments. Nothing else appeared to have been stolen or damaged. THE TAILGATE of a 1985 Ford

A GREEN BEER bottle was the object used by vandals to smash out a window in a 1986 Ford van while it was parked outside Call Construction Company on 22861 Heslip Drive on Saturday, Dec. 23.

The complainant said unknown individuals threw the bottle through the glass in a sliding door on the side of the van. In addition, the responsible parties apparently kicked the door, leaving a large dent.

VANDALS SMASHED the window of parked outside a residence on a 1981 Mercury station wagon parked Solomon in the Highline Club Apartin front of the owner's residence or Estates subdivision. The MDOP occurred sometime between Dec. 9

tional Car Rental at Detroit mother's apartment while he was The owner reported that the rea window of the station wagon had been shattered by a large projectile. Damage was estimated in excess of

The thieves gained entry by

ly secular music.

of Liberty in New York City.

Air Force chorale to perform in Novi

tains 12 notes and envelopes at a cost of \$3 each. The Chorale has sung in nearly every state in the nation. Television appearances have included the Barbara Mandrell Show, the Today Show, the Manager's office in the Novi Civic Center or at the Novi Methodist Church. Ed Sullivan Show, Kennedy Center Honors, Bob

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Hope and Carol Channing Specials, several Miss USA pageants and Super Bowl VI. The most nationally televised performance was the Fourth of July celebration for the rededication of the Statute

For more information call May Sanghyi (349-5011), Keith Tappan (344-The group is under the direction of Joseph Galema, director of Cadet Chapel Music Ac- 4300), Phil Manring (968-1010) or Bob Stiles (349-5170).

Novi Briefs

Rotaract bottle drive: The newly-formed Novi Rotaract Club will be holding a can and bottle drive this Saturday, Jan. 6, from 9 a.m. to 5

Members of the club will collect cans and bottles from homeowners throughout Novi. Residents are asked to place any bottles or cans in a bag outside their doors or at their mailboxes. People who will not be home on Saturday can arrange to have cans and bottles picked up earlier by calling

Proceeds will be used to help feed the homeless along the Cass Corridor in Detroit. The Rotaract Club was formed last year by Novi Rotary.

15,000 points of light: Novi Town Center's parent company rammeli Crow went all out for the holiday season. The company ordered four sets of large animated Victorian carollers from the renowned Bronner's of Frankenmuth to deck out several center entrances. Marketing consultant Linda Anderson says they're the only outdoor

animated figures at a shopping center in the U.S. The shopping center was also wrapped in 15,000 Christmas lights. Anderson reported that the figures will be left up well into the New Year to add a festive Victorian touch to the Town Center.

Losing those ugly pounds: A program about behavior modification and weight control will be held at the Novi Public Library tonight (Thursday, Jan. 4) at 7 p.m.

Beverly Cameron, R.D., clinical and outpatient dietitian from Providence Hospital, will discuss behavior modification techniques for controlling food and avoiding deprivation, depression and defeat. The program is offered free of charge; call the library at 349-0720 to

A little knight music: Anne and Rob Burns, performing as A Reasonable Facsimile, will present a program titled "A Little Knight Music" at the Novi Civic Center this Sunday, Jan. 7, at 3 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Novi Arts Council and the Parks and Recreation Depart-

The program is the January offering in the First Sunday Children's Series. Tickets for this performance are priced at \$3 for adults, \$2 for children and

Tickets are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department office or at the door. For more information call 347-0400.

Almost Chilly Willy time: And it's never too early to wish for snow. Novi will present its annual Chilly Willy Festival on Saturday, Jan. 13, beginning at 10 a.m. at Ella Mae Power Park and the Novi Civic Center. Planned festivities include a snow ball tournament, a snow sculpture contest, a youth coloring contest, broomball, a chili cook-off, a Score-O contest, and Old Man Winter contest, an Old Woman Winter contest, a bridge tournament, a euchre tournament and a lip sync contest. For more information call 347-0400.

Get out your Daytimers: A master calendar of Novi events is being compiled by the city. Organizations, schools, churches and clubs may contact Cindy Stewart, the city's public information director at 347-0494 to get their events included in the listings.

In addition, to avoid scheduling conflicts among the city's growing roster

of clubs, events organizers are advised to check the Novi master calendar first before making their plans. The list will be available from Stewart's office at the Novi Civic Center.

New notepaper available: Members of the Novi Historical Society are selling notepaper to all interested residents. Each package con-The notepaper may be purchased at the Novi Public Library, the Novi City

Novi Rotaract Club: Novi Rotary has established a new organization called Novi Rotaract. The group consists of men and women from 18-28 years old who are interested in community and international ser-

2500), Victor Cassis (349-1438), Bob Maynes (349-2188), Gerry Stipp (349-

Cash registers rang out year with high sales

By JAN JEFFRES

Even widespread reports of hesaid. gargantuan traffic jams didn't keep Twelve Oaks also lured a few shopholiday shopping season began to wind-down last week.

mode, and local retailers are predic-said. ting that 1989's peak retailing season On Saturday, Dec. 16, Twelve Oaks

rush hour traffic. At Trammell Crow Company's Mile Road.

Novi Town Center, marketing consultant Linda Anderson said store traffic was up 50 percent over 1988.

cent this year," Anderson said. not experience traffic lock-up as did report. Twelve Oaks Mall and West Oaks Morosco says there has also been Shopping Center, Anderson added, some discussion of inviting a private because of new road improvements company in to run a year-round intersuch as a traffic light at Grand River city bus service, which would stop at and Town Center Drive and an addi- Novi's three malls and other locational turn lane at Novi Road and tions, such as senior citizen's com-Crescent Boulevard. The Town plexes. Center also has the advantage of five Twelve Oaks' marketing strategy

day season went."

Book Store, which experienced its ing the Dec. 16 traffic jam was felt in biggest sales in a single day on Dec. at least one mall store. The traffic 23, according to spokesperson Nancy problems were broadcast on radio

like Batman action figures by Toy manager of the Liz Claiborne Inc. Biz. Ghostbusters by Kenner, Tyco's store.

the 1988 holiday shopping season was That's like death to a mall."

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everybody's part was the impact that 696 had. It was a good problem to have but it's certainly unexpected,"

consumers away from Novi, as the pers from Flint, Toledo and Canada. "We have a mix of stores not duplicated anywhere else in People were in a serious buying southeastern Michigan," Morosco

will surpass 1988 by double-digit Mall was closed for about 45 minutes, percentages. The holiday season beginning at 4:30 p.m., due to a mabegins to taper off each week after jor traffic jam which also led to the the New Year. By the end of closing of several roads and the Novi February, spring will begin - for Road exit on westbound Interstate-96. A smaller but significant traffic As late as Dec. 29, some shoppers gridlock on Friday, Dec. 22, also led reported it took about 15 minutes to to the closing of the Novi and Beck leave the mall parking lot during Road freeway exits and portions of eastbound and westbound Twelve

In October, the Twelve Oaks Traffic Committee studied the possibility of renting a "rubber tire trolley" to "A lot of our merchants our repor- service the shopping district during ting sales increases of 30 to 70 per- the holiday season, but none of the vehicles were available for lease, ac-The outdoor shopping center did cording to a planning department

this year included advertising on "I think shoppers are become more easy-listening stations such as WNIC selective and smart. They shopped and WOMC dudring drive time, aimearlier and there were much less ing for the female half of two-income returns this year," she said. "We Oakland County families. The center were real pleased with how our holi- had four big billboards, including one in Birmingham and one at the Cash registers were ringing at Detroit/Southfield border. Novi Town Center stores like Borders The shutdown of Twelve Oaks dur-

Bucking the apparent trend was "Personally, I think it hurt our Children's Palace. Assistant business. I'm sorry they did it. We Manager Janet Blair said the store's sales were down about two percent a sudden there was nobody in the from last year, although trendy toys mall," said Susan Lobsinger,

battery-operated Oopsie Daisy doll, "Had the traffic been handled in a Ninja Turtles by Playmate and more efficient manner and if they anything Nintendo sailed out of the had been prepared . . . to allow it to happen twice is ridiculous. After the Twelve Oaks Mall General first problem, they should have done Manager Philip Morosco said that something to alleviate the problem. a nine percent increase over 1987 but — This was the first holiday shopp

he expects even better things this season for the Novi Liz Claiborne year — at least a two percentage store, the company's first retail point increase. The busiest day at outlet, and Lobsinger said that Twelve Oaks was Saturday, Dec. 16, clothing groups were selling the two days after the grand opening of minute they were put out on the floor. Interstate 696. The week before The company has since opened shops Christmas, the mall was open until 11 in three East Coast locations and Chicago, and plans to open nine more

"The biggest surprise on in 1990.



Joanne Kazmierczak rings up a sale at Borders Books in the Novi Town Center last Friday

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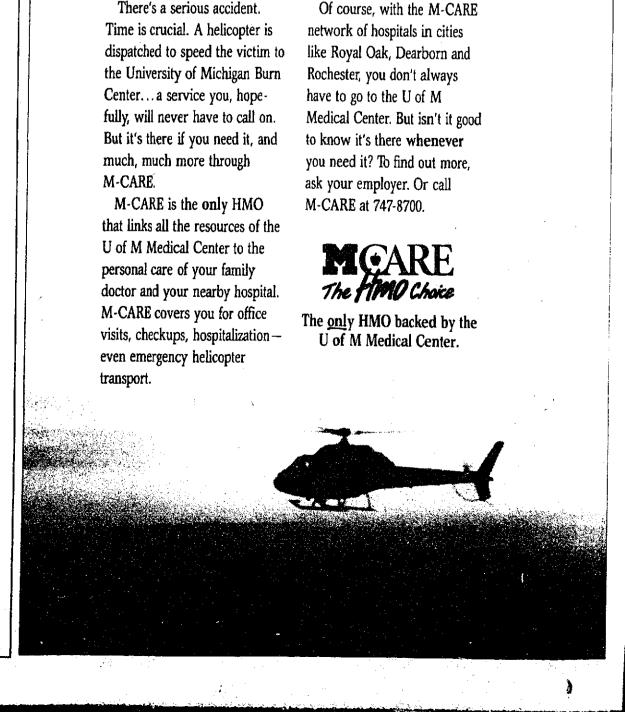
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Members of the Novi Friendship Club and the Novi High School QUEST chapter do a snake dance during a party at the Civic Center

Novi Friendship Club promotes companionship



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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD Jennifer Fox (left) and Angela Rimbold dance at the Friendship Club party Begin a relationship that'll last a lifetime THE TOY STORE, LAUREL PARK is now open for business. Enjoy a toy store for children of ALL ages. Fine toys and games Quality educational toys Collector Teddy Bears and dolls · Hobbies, models, trains and supplies · Famous manufacturers such as Lauri, Breyer, Brio, Playmobil, Kiddicraft, Ambi and more! 15% OFF any purchase thru January 14, 1990 Come and Get Acquainted! THE TOY STORE, LAUREL PARK 462-9488

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Friends ... it would be a colorless world without

Everyone seeks friendship for different reasons. No matter what the reason, there's no greater feeling than knowing there's someone who will always understand. For members of a newly-formed local group, friendship is gaining special meaning. These members belong to the Novi Friendship Club, established to provide mild moderately mentally impaired youths with social in-

"Three mothers came to us and expressed the need," ecalled Kathy Crawford, a founder of the Friendship Club. "One of the toughest things for kids who go to school out-of-district is that they don't have a place to

"We decided to start a program for minimally impaired kids to bring them together," she added. With the help of Cindy Stewart, Novi's public information director, and Carla Scruggs, recreation coordinator, the idea for the Friendship Club became a reali-

Now the group, numbering about 20 members from Novi and surrounding areas, meets for two hours on the fourth Thursday of each month. Recently the club gathered for a Christmas dance at the Novi Civic Center. were invited to attend.

Novi's Debbie Fox, one of the parents who urged Crawford to establish the group, offered high praise for

"Our kids go to school in Hazel Park," she said. "In Troy there's a huge group for impaired kids and there's also one in Royal Oak. I thought there was a need for something locally so I talked to Kathy (Crawford) and Carla (Scruggs)," Fox added. "It (the Friendship Club) "It's worked out great," echoed Pat Hohl of Farm-

ington, another parent who formulated the idea for the group. "My son looks forward to this. He loves it." Ginny Mowbray of Novi agreed. She was the third parent to express interest in organizing the group. "This kind of program can have a tremendous trickledown effect," Crawford added. "It gives families a

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respite — for most parents caring for an impaired child is a 24-hour job. It can be tremendously hard work." Members are encouraged to form friendships among themselves. They also have recently been introduced to

youths in the Novi Middle School Quest Junior Interact

Claudia Wiseman, sponsor of the Quest Club, is encouraging her students to become involved in the Friendship Club. Focus of the Quest Club is to provide students with community service activities.

"This gives middle school kids interaction with handicapped kids so they can understand them better," Wiseman said. "They're enjoying it a lot." Paul Muraco is one of the Quest Club members who

visits with members of the Friendship Club. "It's nice to get to know everyone," Muraco said. As for the members themselves, the Friendship Club has provided them with a greatly-needed boost. "I like the club," said member Kris Fox. "I get to meet a lot of new people."

Friendship Club Member Josh Hohl agreed Meanwhile, member Anna Romanow of Novi said the club has given her a chance to make new friends. "We don't have kids like this talk to us very often," she said, referring to the Quest Club members. "It's nice. I

"The Friendship Club to me is really important. It let's me meet other people. I don't get to see my friends Current Novi Friendship Club members include Kris Fox of Novi, Nick Hass of Novi, Kevin Brown of Southfield, Larin Anders of Farmington, Josh Hohl of Farmington Hills, Anna Romanow of Novi. Amy Wilson of Farmington Hills, Cathy Pacheco of Northville, Heather Wojcik of Northville, Kirsten Griggs of Farmington Hills, Peggy Lin of Bloomfield Hills, Pam Mowbray of Novi, Heather Glysson of Farmington.

Kristen Karcher of Farmington Hills, Kevin Shink of Farmington, Duanna Servello of Farmington Hills,

Kevin Vandenberg of Farmington Hills, Mary Grim of Novi and Gina Boiko of Southfield. Cost for joining the group is \$5, which includes a Friendship Club badge and membership card. A minimal activity fee also is requested for each event For more information about the group call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

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Public hearing slated: The Novi Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, Jan. 17, to consider a rezoning request from the Tri-Mount Development Company. The hearing will be held in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Tri-Mount has petitioned the commission to rezone a large parcel of land in the northeast portion of Section 21 from it existing RA (residential agricultural) zoning classification to a R-1 (one-family residential) district. Section 21 extends from Ten to Eleven Mile between Taft and Beck roads. The property slated for rezoning is located west of Novi Community School District property and north of the Simmons Orchard subdivision.

All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing. Written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 West Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050 until 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 17.

Upcoming vacancies: The City of Novi is now accepting applications to fill upcoming vacancies on several boards and committees. Specifically, the city is accepting applications from individuals who would like to serve on the Construction Board of Appeals, Election Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, Library Board of Appeals, Library Board, Board of Review, Cable Access Committee, Housing and Community Development

and the Economic Development Corporation. A booklet containing an application form and information about the boards and commissions may be obtained in the city clerk's office in the Novi Civic Center during regular working hours.

Committee, National Resources Design Plan Implementation Committee

Deadline for applications is Jan. 31, but the council will accept applications up to the date of the interview session. For more information call the city clerk's office at 347-0460.

Video coupon books: The Novi Choir Boosters and Novi High School Choir members are selling coupon books which entitle the purchaser to free movie rentals at Novi Video.

The books are priced at \$10 apiece, and each book contains 24 coupons. Each coupon is good for one free movie rental when another movie is rented. The coupons are good until May 31, 1990.

Coupon books can be obtained by calling the high school at 344-8300 or by contacting any member of the high school choir.

Saving on auto insurance: A new free booklet produced by AAA Michigan shows why one driver could pay 20 percent more for automobile insurance than a neighbor with the same driving record and "The ABCs of Auto Insurance" uses plain English to describe auto insurance coverage and spells out options consumers can use to cut their an-

nual premiums. The color booklet reviews cost-saving options for coverages

such as Collision and Comprehensive which together account for 57 percent of the typical AAA Michigan auto insurance premium. The 16-page booklet is available to the public by writing: "The ABCs of Auto Insurance," Public Relations Department, AAA Michigan, One Auto Club Drive, Dearborn, MI 48126.

Radon kits available: The City of Novi is continuing to offer radon testing kits for purchase at a price of \$13. Novi residents can contact Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver at 347-0445 for more information.

Calling Social Security: The Social Security Administration has instlled a toll-free number of area residents who would otherwise have to make a long distance call.

The number is 1-800-234-5772 (1-800-2345-SSA). Calls will be accepted 24 hours per day Calls made Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. will be answered by a live operator. People who call outside those numbers may leave a message which will be answered the next business day or at a convenient time chosen by the caller.

Lawmakers debate gun control

By TIM RICHARD

LANSING - If you want to see a fight, find a room where lawmakers are discussing gun control bills. If you want to see another fight,

A dozen such bills are sitting in Michigan legislative committees, many hopelessly mired, others having a fighting chance.

Even Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Highland, ran into opposition with his fire continuously as long as a person House Bill 5003, aimed at correcting the effect of a court decision. His bill would treat inoperable pistols the same as operable ones when a judge sentences someone convicted of a "There was a Court of Appeals

case where someone was let off because the gun wasn't working," said Bullard.

ing, said the case reversed nearly 20 endorses the bills. years of case law. The old case law "A few years ago, you would never who co-sponsored it and handled it in Senate floor, and passage seems like-

Judiciary Committee, where chair the spread of drugs throughout our lawmakers "on a lot of issues are not Perry Bullard (no kin), D-Ann Arbor, state. calls it "a Republican load of ---. It loads prisons without doing anything watch them discuss bills that gun in about the cause - loaded, real guns. check and mental health background Replied Willis Bullard: "That's what he says about all criminal legislation.

> House Democrats hope to pick up GOP votes with four bills to ban automatic weapons — those which holds the trigger.

porter of the 2nd Amendment," said "It's easier to defend (gun ownership) when we've removed access to weapons with no sporting purpose whatever. Why wait until another Stockton, Calif., incident?"

legal consultant, Prof. David G. Cot-nik, D-Temperance. A member of the problems with setting up classes. ter of the Cooley Law School in Lans- National Rifle Association, Bartnik

said an inoperable handgun which see my name associated with this the judiciary committee. "We ly

can easily be made operable requires kind of bill," said Bartnik. He change couldn't get a floor vote. They sent it ed his mind because of "the fatal link back to committee." The bill is stuck in the House between these kinds of weapons and Willis Bullard added that

The bills would:

declaration of persons purchasing □ Ban shotguns known as "street sweepers" which Kosteva said can "They are a kill-and-maim type

"I'm a gun owner and ardent sup- convert a semiautomatic to local units of government from enac... sponsor James Kosteva, D-Canton. gun requires a separate trigger than state and federal laws. It died in movement for each shot.) □ Repeal a law allowing in Committee. dividuals to buy and possess

automatic weapons.

where it might lead." He said it El Require a criminal history would have to be "meaningful training" by a "responsible group." "There's still a lot of argument

over the effectiveness of driver training," Bullard said. Two bills (avored by gun owners fire 20 rounds in a few seconds. and MUCC have made it through one

chamber of the Legislature. In 1988 the Senate passed a bill by Ban "conversion kits," used to Chris Dingell, D-Trenton, to prohibit automatic firing. (A semiautomatic ting gun ordinances more restrictive Perry Bullard's House Judiciary

The House gave 77-15 approval to the MUCC-backed shooting range Some lawmakers like the sound of protection bill, HB 5056 would protect The bills went to the House a pistol training bill, HB 4163, which shooting ranges from noise abate-His bill is opposed by Michigan Tourism, Fisheries and Wildlife would require training before one ment lawsuits where the range was United Conservation Clubs. MUCC's Committee, chaired by Jerry Bart- could purchase a pistol. But they find in operation prior to residential development — a common suburban "The sheriffs association didn't phenomenon. The Senate Judiciary want to do it." said Perry Bullard, Committee has reported it to the

Novi may gain construction landfill

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"If the people living around the site are't aware of the sand and gravel opperation, then they won't even know that the landfill is there," he

Holloway has not made any height projections at this point, and Zanotti would not rule out the possiblity of the landfill rising above ground level.

the construction landfill is the flex- gas leakage, according to Zanotti. iblity of its ultimate use, according to

Holloway landfill, after which the company will cover the area with soil and grass. Upon restoration, the site will be suitable for any type of ground level construction.

Unlike a solid waste landfill, there

Another positive characteristic of will be no danger of contamination or Before applying for the required

The next step for the construction company will be a hydro-geological He estimated a 10-year life for the

study of the area, as outlined by the Department of Natural Resources.

revised solid waste plan, which is targeted for approval by the Oakland County board on April 26.

From that point, the DNR has 120 "From the preliminary data, we days to decide whether to issue a perfeel that the results will be good," mit. A public hearing will aso be Zanotti said. "However, if it doesn't scheduled as part of the DNR's work out, then there won't be a land-review process inorder to garner

DNR permit Holloway must wait un-

til the site is added to the county's

Mandatory recycling plans studied

Continued from Page 1

minimize the inconvenience of recycling by looking for trashhaulers equipped with multiplecontainer trucks that can collect both implemented county-wide as outlined recycable and non-recyclable waste. in Oakland County's proposed solid If that is not possible, she said the waste (641) plan, will not go into efcity will have two trucks — one for fect until the consortium's MRF is recyclables and one for non-opperational in early 1992. recycables - pick up waste

simultaneously.

recyclables on the same day so that River and Wixom Road. The city also MRF, Oakland County plans to build Jadun said the consortium hopes to residents won't have more than one contains the third ranked site, which its own facility in Auburn Hills as garbage day," Jadun said. She added, however, that north of Grand River.

manatory recycling, which will be are located in Southfield and Wixom

Two of the top four ranked MRF sites are in Novi. The number one sortium within the next few weeks, "We are hoping to schedule the ranked site is located in the city's according to Jadun.

is located off Haggery Road, just part of a plan to reduce the county's The second and fourth ranked sites

pickup of recyclables and non- proposed industrial park on Grand In addition to the consortium's

However, the current ranking is subject to change based on a cost analysis to be completed by the con-

the county deputy director of public The Oakland County plan also calls for several composting opperations and the baring of yard waste from

county landfills.

solid waste flow 50 percent by the

year 2005 and 30 percent in the next

five years, according to Roger Smith,

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Two Novi sites put on state's contamination list

By JAN JEFFRES staff writer

Two new locations bring up to five the number of sites in Novi placed on an environmental contamination priority list issued by the state Department of Natural Resources

Recently added to the 2,687-site list for Michigan in fiscal year 1991 were Leemon Oil at 40550 Grand River and a now-defunct Boron gas station at Thirteen Mile and Novi Road. The former gas station is owned by Victor Muscat. The 1991 list has 694 new

In addition, the Rouge River is in 17th place on a higher priority contamination list.

The list - prepared by the DNR's environmental response field staff included both locations because underground storage tanks were ing contaminated soil behind, said if it's been cleaned up, they haven't DNR Environmental Quality Analyst

the cleanup. We have information that says there's a contamination problem but if it's been cleaned up, they haven't submitted that information to us.

owner's responsibility to perform

Wallace: 'It's the property

1989 and about seven tanks for and then provide the funding or seek gasoline, diesel fuel and other repayment and a possible penalty petroleum products were removed through the court system. No from Leemon Oil this summer. timetable has been set for a cleanup,

Statewide, 893 sites on the priority "It's the property owner's responsibility to perform the cleanup," she list were the result of leaks from said. "We have information that says underground storage tanks. The Michigan Environmental Response Act 307 of 1982 and is used by the state submitted that information to us."

Voters in Nov. 1988 approved an River, which runs through Wayne money. \$800 million bond issue to provide and Oakland counties, was given a

Also scoring eight in Group Two park system. Of this, \$475 million was ty. designated to clean up toxic con-

Under Michigan law recently passed, \$300 million will be available over the next five-and-a-half years to owners and operators of underground storage tanks for remedving of spills and leaks.

Like the other Novi sites already on the DNR environmental contamination priority list, the two new locations are included in Group Two, a category for less critically contaminated sites.

and the old Munn landfill. More critical are Group One sites, which are scored for contamination the By-Rite Oil Company, now Delta removed from the properties, leav- there's a contamination problem but priority list is mandated by the on a zero to 2,000 scale and then rank- Fuels. It is located off Grand River ed for priority cleanup. The worst identified contaminated site in the Cheryl Wallace. About five to six Wallace said if property owners Legislature as a guideline for funding state are the Plainfield Township have penetrated the soil and ground- Under ground Storage Tank The site is in line for more evaluation 800-4MUSTFA.

On the Group One list, the Rouge and partial cleanup with private

money for tidying up polluted sites, score of 868, tying for that spot with is the Anderson Municipal landfill, preventing future contamination by an underground storage tank con-north of Eight Mile and west of Gardeveloping alternatives for waste taminating water and soil with lead field Road. Contaminants include disposal and renovating the state and other pollutants in Osceola Coundomestic, commercial and heavymanufacturing pollutants. The site has been rejected as a candidate for federal "Superfund" cleanup money and has also been found not contaminated enough for state cleanup

> face water and sediment, as well as The former Munns Landfill site, over which the Meadowbrook Glens Group Two sites are ranked from Subdivision is built, scored a seven in one to 15, with 15 being high. Both the Group Two. The location north of Ten Muscat property and Leemon Oil site Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads is contaminated Other sites identified earlier in 1989 with domestic and commercial waste were the former By-Rite Oil Combut is not ranked high enough to pany, Anderson Municipal landfill receive state cleanup funds. Methane

> gas, a byproduct of decomposing garbage, has been identified at the site. To report underground tank releases call 1-800-MICHUST. For inbetween Haggerty and Meadowbrook formation on how to apply for roads in Novi. Petroleum products moneyh under Michigan's

gasoline storage tanks were removed failed to clean up the site, the state cleanup programs. Not all sites on wells in Kent County, which scored water from an above ground tank. Technical Assurance Fund, call 1from the Muscat property in Feb. would ultimately take over the task the list will be recommended for fun-Safety tips for snowbound travelers

The more you know about and prepare for winter storms, the better your chances are for survival in emergency situations.

This is especially true for those who must travel by car during an ice or snow storm Oakland County EMS/Emergency Management provides suggestions to help travelers avoid fall-

ing victim to ice storm ignorance. "With more deaths resulting from winter storms during the past three decades than from tornados, hurricanes and floods combined, we want to ensure the safety of travelers in this area," said Gail Novak, manager of Oakland

County EMS/Emergency Management. Novak suggests if you must travel, take someone else along or let someone know the route

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 should also be equip-

a container of sand,

a windshield scraper

booster cables tow line or rope,

a warm blanket, heavy gloves and mittens.

extra woolen socks and a wool hat. Novak advises stranded drivers to stay calm and rationally plan their course of action Once everyone is settled in the car Novak offers

formation and other emergency advice. Stay in vehicle where rescuers will find you. Put on flashers, raise hood of your car or hang a cloth off the aerial or out of the car window.

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 loss.

At night turn the dome light on so work crews may spot you.

 $\ \square$ 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 call Gail Novak at 858-5300.

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The principal manager of the foundation is JOHN VINCENTI. The telephone

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tural Resources Design Plan Implementation Committee and the Economic Develop-

A bookelt containing an application and information about the various Boards and Commissions is available from the office of the City Clerk. The deadline for receiving applications is January 31st, however, the Council will accept applications up to

ne date of the Interview Session. Please contact the City Clerk if you are unable to

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Chilly Willy festivities to wile away winter blahs

Just in time to battle the winter blahs . .

Novi Parks and Recreation Department will present the third annual Chilly Willy Winter Festival on Sunday,

Jan. 13, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center and Power Park. Individual, family and team activities will take place throughout the day. Outdoor events begin with a double-

elimination sno-ball tournament beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Power Park softball fields. Winter recreation continues throughout the day with a snow sculpture contest, hayrides, team tug-o-war, sledding, ice skating, cross-country skiing, score-o-contests

Indoor activities will feature billiards, ping pong, chess, checkers, cartoons, coloring contests, storytelling and a performance by the Novi Civic Center Youth Chorus. Residents are encouraged to enter the festival's first lip sync contest. Those who suffer from stage fright, however, may choose to simply observe the per-

To chase away the hunger, area restaurants will pro-

vide the fixings for the third annual Chili Cook-Off/Tasting Contest. Festival-goers will have a chance to warm their tummies by sampling the chili

Bathing beauties, watch out, Local men and women young and old — are invited to display their winter spirit by competing in festival's "Old Man/Old Woman," "Ms. Junior Snowflake," "Little Mr. Snowshoe" and "Little

Ms. Icicle" contests. All day activities featured during the Chilly Willy Festival include old-fashioned ice skating, sledding and cross-country skiing at Power Park, weather permitting. Participants are asked to bring their own equipment. Other ongoing outdoor events include a bonfire

Those who prefer the comfort of indoor climates will have a chance to view cartoons featuring Chilly Willy in the Novi Civic Center. Indoor games include billiards, ping pong, chess and checkers, all played in the Novi Civic Center Game Room.

and concessions.

Following is a schedule of festival contests and ac-

8:30 a.m. Sno-ball tournaments begin at Power Park. Registration is required.

10 a.m. Snow Sculpture Contest at Power Park, weather permitting. Winners will be announced at noon in the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Registration is re-

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Youth and Adult Coloring Contests in the Novi Civic Center Multi-Purpose Room. Winners will be announced at 1 p.m. in the same room. 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Chili Cook-Off/Tasting Contest at the Novi Civic Center. This event is open to the public. Chili winners will be announced at noon in the Novi Civic Center Atrium, Registration is required

11 a.m. Little Mr. Snowshoe Contest begins on the Novi Civic Center stage. The contest is open to children 4 to 7 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hayrides from the Novi Civic Center.

Rides will be offered every 30 minutes. 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Storytelling sessions inside the Novi Civic Center.

11:30 a.m. Ms. Junior Snowflake Contest begins on the Novi Civic Center stage. The contest is open to youths 8

11 a.m./11:30 a.m./noon Broomball youth games at Power Park. Registration is required. 12:30 p.m./1 p.m./1:30 p.m. Broomball adult games at

11:45 a.m. Score-O-Contest at Power Park. 12:15 p.m. Super Score-O-Contest at Power Park.

12:15 p.m. Members of the Novi Youth Chorus perform on the Novi Civic Center stage. 12:30 p.m. Team Tug-O-War competition begins in the grassy area near the south entrance of the Novi Civic

Center. Registration is required. 12:45 p.m. Little Ms. Icicle Contest begins on the Novi Civic Center stage for children 4 to 7 years old. 1 p.m. Old Man/Old Woman Contest begins on the Novi

Civic Center stage. This contest is open to all ages. 1 to 2 p.m. Lip Sync Contest in the Novi Civic Center Multi-Purpose Room and on the stage. Age categories include 12 and under, 13-18, 19 and older and solo or

group (two or more performers). Registration forms and information flyers are available by calling 347-0400.

Novi Meijer's mulled Continued from Page 1

This collective rezoning was discussed at the planning commission's Dec. 20 meeting and tabled because of community opposition.

The city hopes to gain the rezoning and have part of the Grand Plan infastructure in place before the end of the year, but the Meijer's phase of the project probably won't be completed before 1991, Wahl said. If proper zoning cannot be

garnered, however, the Meijer's chain will abandon construction aspirations, according to White. "We (Meijer's) are very interested in having a store in Novi, but the

question of zoning must still be addressed," she said. White added that Meijer's does not own the land at this point and will not pursue acquisition until the proper zoning is in place.

Some Novi residents have express ed opposition to the proposed Meijer's store, siting potential traffic problems and the fact the area already is serviced by a Meijer's store at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road in Northville

White said that a Novi location would serve a different market. "We feel that the Novi location would serve our customers better,' White said. "There may be some overlap of customers with the Northville store, but it will also increase

our customer base." White denied rumors that Meijer's has plans to phase out its Northville

In fact, she said the Northville store is being expanded from 179,000 to 215,000 square feet because of increased volume. The expansion should be completed next month, according to White.

Jerome takes new job

Continued from Page 1

The list includes seven general excellence awards from the Michigan Press Association, two consecutive "Excellence in Journalism" awards from the University of Michigan Press Club and second place honors in general excellence from the National Newspaper Association in 1988.

Jerome said he was excited about the promotion and eager to accept the challenge. "It's an honor to follow in the footsteps of such individuals as Bill Sliger, Jack Hoffman and Rolly Peterson," he said.

"The newspaper industry is changing rapidly at this point in time, just as the communities we serve are changing rapidly," he added. "We will meet those challenges and help our communities meet those challenges by maintaining and reenforcing our commitment to the basic values on which our society is bas-

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The Southeast Michigan Council of

Governments predicted 500 fewer car

crashes a year and reduced traffic on

mile roads. Realtors predicted

stronger housing sales in western

Oakland County as Macomb County

The Reuther freeway, as it's sub-

titled, also will offer older "south

end" cities a chance for redevelop-

5. SOLID WASTE, A \$1 billion

county plan for cooperative handling

come to fruition in 1988, with the let-

mile freeway was opened.

became accessible.

blowing the whistle against

development - the D

By TIM RICHARD staff writer

Oakland County's top stories of the 1980s will be the lop stories of the 1990s. That's because the county of 1.1 million is caught up in massive changes involving masses of people and neighborhoods.

1 THE D WORD. The '80s opened with double-digit unemployment, but investors in high-tech industry and offices located Oakland in a hurry. Of the growth, spoke out against from Auburn Hills to Novi, then south along 1275 in Wayne County, and urban sprawl. west on M-14 to Ann Arbor. Here is where much of the "reindustrialization" of Michigan went registration fee by a 4-1 margin. the state went up in Oakland.

groups in a dozen towns began blow-growth that already has occurred. So ing the whistle against development flook for political activity on . . the D word. They were talking 3. COUNTY HOME RULE, But not against traffic, overloading the in- from John Grubba, the Milford resitrastructure, shutting out the dent who is managing director of the sunlight. Even County Executive Oakland County Road Commission. Dan Murphy, who promoted much of OCRC got some county general fund

louder because of

bedroom suburbs found themselves government, and public works could with overloaded streets. Old villages be consolidated. Murphy won't ting of a contract for the first inwith downtowns saw no benefit from budget general fund money for roads cinerator. And 1989 ended with a bit-stranglehold on the county slate and industrial parks, stadiums and unless the executive can control ter fight over the location of a special the county board, in part because mega-malls. Countywide, there is a where it goes. Will the OCRC be will landfill to handle incinerator ash. they controlled redistricting, in part strong perception that two-lane roads ing to pay the political price for more

on. Two thirds of all new offices in The '80s provided no solution. The issue of the '90s will be how to Late in the decade, neighborhood manage — not even to plan for — the

the growth, spoke out against urban money in the '80s but wants much

home-rule charter under which the 2. TRAFFIC. Many formerly OCRC could be absorbed by general of stadiums ful of trash began to

hours of committee meeting in the

6. COUNTY BUILDINGS. A prisoners' suit forced Oakland to build a new 488-bed jail that was designed to satisfy every federal

judge's order ever issued. Meanwhile, Oakland's economy and concentration of lawyers have made its courts among the busiest in population. A new court tower, a computer center and a law library are on the drawing boards in Pontiac. Oakland's court tower will be the Supreme Court allowed news cameras and tapes in courtrooms.

Within a couple of elections, Oakland will see its circuit court bench grow by four judges (from 14) and its probate bench grow by two (to six). Political competition and advertising are likely to be heavy. If district judges and other politicians decide to move up, look for judicial musical chairs. And don't forget . . . 7. PARTISAN POLITICS. An era

ended in 1988 when L. Brooks Patterson, the tough-on-crime prosecutor, retired. But the other five countywide office-holders all are in their mid-60s, so the rest of the county slate is likely to start turning over

Late in the '80s, the environmental because the computerized GOP movement of the 1970s was revived, machinery and volunteers were so ef-The state gave counties only one 4, 1-696. For 30 years the crosstown and Oakland leaders vowed to do ficient. Democrats have 45 percent or method of raising local road im- suburban freeway was stalled by more recycling, less burning and more of the vote - but can a weakenprovement money, but Oakland arguments. As the 1980s dawned, the burying. Every step will generate ing union movement help them with voters in 1988 rejected a vehicle Carter administration approved a long debate during millions of people-their proportion of the offices?

Health Notes

Expectant parent classes: A series of six Expectant Parent classes will be offered at the Oakland County Health Department's Southfield office beginning Tuesday, Jan. 9. The Southfield offices are

located at 27725 Greenfield Road. Classes will be taught by public health nurses for six consecutive Tuesdays from 7-9:30 p.m. Topics will include maternal physical changes, good nutrition, growth and development of the fetus and baby, labor and delivery, infant care and parenting.

There's no charge for attending the classes, but pre-registration is requested due to limited enrollment. The Health Division recommends that exthe state, far out of proportion to the | pectant mothers enroll as early in their preganancies as possible. To preregister call 424-7042 by Jan. 5.

> Adult diabetes classes: A series of six diabetes classes will be offered at the Oakland County Health Division's Southfield office beginning Thursday, Jan. 18. The Southfield offices are located at 27725 Greenfield

The classes, which are for adult diabetics and members of their families, are taught every Thursday from 7-9:30 p.m. by a public health nurse and a registered dietitian. Topics will include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with everyday pro-

The classes are free; registrations will be accepted until Tuesday, Jan. 16. Classes will be cancelled if less than eight people register. To register call 424-7042.

Parkinson's Disease: A support group for individuals suffering from Parkinson's Disease in the Novi/Northville area meets the first Wednesday of each month from 7-9 p.m. at the Holy Family Church in Novi. The church is located on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand

In addition to people afflicted with the disease, the group includes friends and relatives of those suffering from Parkinson's. For more information call

Narcotics Anonymous: Narcotics Anonymous, a non-profit fellowship 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.

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CITY OF NOVI 1990 REGULAR MEETING SCHEDULE

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March 5th and 19th May 7th and 14th June 4th and 18th July 2nd and 16th August 6th and 20th September 10th and 24th October 1st and 15th

November 5th and 19th December 10th and 17th Council Meetings are held at 8:00 p.m. Prevailing Eastern Time in the Novi Civic tenter, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. PLANNING COMMISSION -- 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each Month at 7:30

BOARD OF APPEALS - 1st Tuesday of each Month at 7:30 p.m., in the Civid ECONOMIC DEVELOMENT CORPORATION - 2nd Thursday of each Month

7:30 a.m., in the Civic Center (if needed). PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION — 2nd Thursday of each Month a 30 p.m. in the Civic Center. HISTORICAL COMMISSION - 2nd Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m., in th

LIBRARY BOARD - 2nd Monday of each Month at 7:30 p.m., in the Public Li orary, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road. HAZARDOUS CHEMICALS APPEAL BOARD — 2nd Tuesday of each Month

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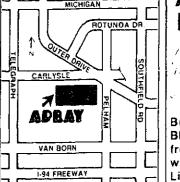
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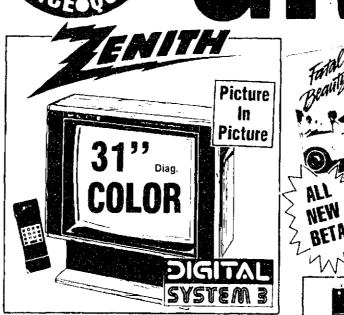
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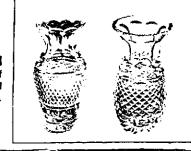
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THURSDAY January 4,

As We See It

Here's our agenda for the city in 1990

Government

significant events in city history. He

active approach to resolving one of

the city's biggest problems — remov-

ing often-unsightly industrial uses

from property which could be

developed with uses which are more

aesthetic and will generate

significantly more tax revenues for

The city council should take care

3. PARKLAND ACQUISITION: One

The millage defeat may have had

the same ballot with two school fun-

parks, it is prudent to act as quickly

4. THE BUDGET: It's no accident

opportunity to separate intense com-

Tax base remains an important

As the council enters into budget

council and the school board to adopt

quirements for trips and acceptance

school board adopted such legisla-

of conduct and disclosure re-

quirements are good ideas. We con-

tinue to think that adoption of such

legislation is to the benefit of

everyone involved — residents.

elected officials and public

Do we think that either body will

follow through with the suggestion in

1990? Nope. And that's too bad.

Alas, neither the council nor the

We continue to believe that codes

codes of ethics and/or disclosure re-

The innovative plan takes a pro-

It got off to a rocky start, but 1989 ended up being a pretty good year for the City of Novi.

The city celebrated its 20th birthday in 1989. And Vice president Dan Quayle visited the city to participate in Police Memorial Day ceremonies.

Matthew Quinn was unopposed in his bid for a second term as mayor. Nancy Covert and Hugh Crawford were re-elected to the city council, and Tim Pope became the newest council member, taking over for Ron Watson who did not seek re-election after 12 years on the council.

But 1989 was also the year of potentially more momentous events events which will could have a profound effect on the future.

It was the year in which Prothe city and the schools. vidence Hospital officials returned with a proposal to construct a hospital to usher through the basic tenets of at Grand River and Beck Road. It the "Grand Plan," thereby encouragwas the year in which the final link of ing the relocation of existing inthe Walter Reuther Freeway was dustrial uses to more appropriate setopened, bringing the eastern and tings and clearing the way for western suburbs closer together and development that will be more attracproviding new problems as well as tive in addition to creating jobs and new opportunities. And it was the providing tax base. year in which city officials unveiled their so-called "Grand Plan," an inof the disappointments of 1989 was the novative planning initiative designed defeat of a half-mill increase for the to "clean up" the city's high profile Parks and Recreation Department. Town Center and West Grand River Corridor areas and make them more conducive to upscale development. something to do with the fact it was on

What, then, is in store for 1989? What are the opportunities that lie ding proposals on the state level. ahead? What are the pitfalls that lie Whatever the reason, the defeat was ahead? What areas require special disappointing because a portion of the attention from the city council? With funds were tentatively scheduled to an eye on the future, we would pro- be used for parkland acquisition, inpose the following agenda for the ci- cluding the Novi Tree Farm at 121/2 ty's action during 1990.

1. TRAFFIC CONGESTION: The challenge of moving traffic efficiently remains a major problem for the city ... a problem that can logically be

expected to become more seriously as the opening of the Reuther brings more traffic into Novi.

The opening of the Reuther is a mixed blessing. On the one hand, it insures that Novi will remain a highly desirable location during the 1990s, bolstering property values, employment opportunity and tax base. On the other hand, it will create pressures on the road system.

As part of the traffic problem, the mercial zoning north of Grand River city should again investigate the and 1-96 while promoting singleviability of the so-called Haggerty family residential areas south of Road connector as a solution to con- Grand River. gestion on Haggerty Road. There is still no evidence that the proposed multi-lane, grade-level road leading asset . . . to the city, the school nowhere will be a solution to north- district and the residents. But it also south traffic problems. The suspicion creates temptations in terms of luxhere is that city officials have grabb- uries which are nice but not essential. ed at the first thing labeled a solution to the problem and have grabbed little more than additional costs and deliberations, members should continue to challenge expenditures and pavement instead.

demand justification for additions to 2. THE GRAND PLAN: City the budget. Spirited budget delibera-Manager Edward Kriewall has called tions will be beneficial to all residents the "Grand Plan" one of the most of Novi.

like to be reminded that several

events in 1989 cast aspersions on their

the mayor, planning commission

chairman and city manager were

flown to Chicago by a would-be

developer (Mike Ilitch) to look at

restaurants similar to one under con-

The school district came under

fire after it was learned that all seven

board members and two ad-

ministrators and their spouses had

flown to a national convention in

In the wake of those revelations,

Florida and then gone on a Carribean

cruise.

sideration for development in Novi.

The city received criticism after

It's still a good idea

School and city officials do not The News called for both the city

employees.

Friendship and mud pies

We were practically joined at the hip. We rode our pink banana-seat bikes together, dressed up in our moms' fanciest clothes, exchanged paper dolls, climbed knarled trees and made gooshy mud pies. Every day was an adventure. During the summer we'd sleep in her parents' pop-up camper, eat popcorn and M&Ms - we saved the red ones till last - and see who could stay

Brenda Dooley

Of course, there would be the occasional fight. We'd retreat to our houses, where I'd slam the door and

scream "I hate her! I'm never speaking to her again!"

Mom would just smile — I used to wonder why she never offered sympathy and advice. Fifteen minutes later, my best friend would be calling my name outside the door, asking if I would come out to play. Of course I never turned her away. (I must admit, sometimes I was the one who begged forgiveness). Disagreement forgotten, we'd run outside into the sunshine, climb into her custom-built olive

green treehouse and plot evil, yet harmless, tricks to

play on our creepy younger brothers. Instinctively, I knew she'd always be there if I needed her. And I was glad to return the favor. Even when my family moved from the neighborhood we kept in touch. The visits weren't as frequent, but it didn't matter. And over the years I learned what a valuable asset a friend can be.

Some kids aren't so fortunate. They head off to school where they make acquaintances. But the friendships end when the school day concludes. There's never enough time to foster a lasting, quarrel-and-make-up relationship. Because when they get home they're isolated from other children. The kids I'm referring to

This lack of socialization troubled a group of local parents, who brought their concerns to Kathy Crawford, special recreation coordinator at the Novi Civic Center. Crawford listened to their ideas and pursued them, with the help of Cindy Stewart, Novi's public information officer, and Carla Scruggs, recreation coordinator for the Novi Parks and Recreation Depart-

Months later, the Novi Friendship Club was born. Established to serve mild to moderately mentally handicapped youths 14 years and older, the group offers special events for its members on the fourth Thursday of each month. Recently the club hosted a Christmas dance for members and their parents.

During the event, groups of kids sat at round tables set up at the Novi Civic Center after loading their plates for a buffet dinner. They talked and laughed and greeted everyone who entered the room. They discussed things that had happened to them since their last meeting. And sometimes they didn't talk at all — they didn't have to say anything. Because they're friends and they're beginning to understand each other.

Members of the Novi Middle School Quest Club also are forming relationships with Friendship Club members, giving both groups insight into a different

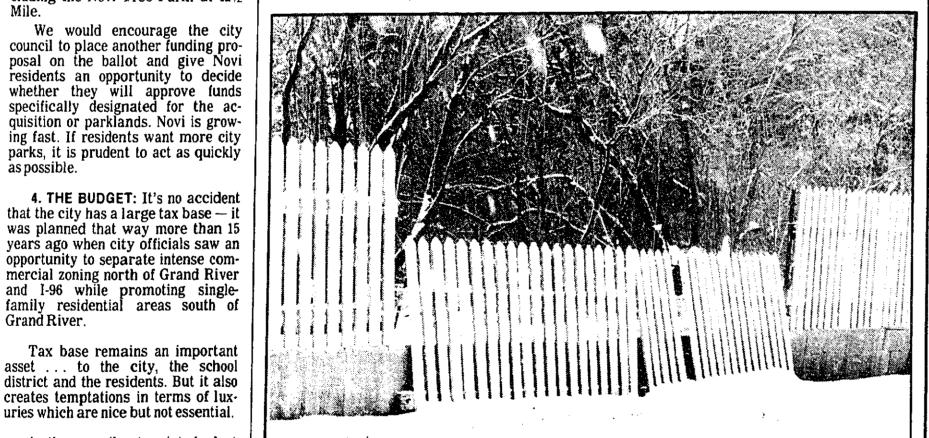
When the music started, one by one the kids trickled onto the dance floor. Their shyness slowly faded - it doesn't matter if you don't always know the dance steps if you're among friends — and they started to move to

Their smiles spread like wildfire. They were having a great time with great friends.

My childhood friend and I recently spent an afternoon together, even though we had lost touch for about five years. We remembered the things we had done as kids. And we talked about our futures. The only thing missing was the mud pies.

By Chris Boyd





Picketing

Ballooning up for the holidays

sitting on the bar stool motioned seductively in my direction.

Okay, okay, okay. That's not entirely true. Most of it's true. There was a good-looking blonde. She was sitting on a bar stool, And she did motion in my direction. I made up the part about "seductively" to make

the story more interesting. Jerome Actually, it was just Mary one of the waitresses at the Starting Gate. And I had a pretty good idea why she was beckoning in my direc-

"You're getting kinda fat," she said when I arrived, pointing at my stomach. "In fact, I didn't even

recognize you when you first came in."

I thanked her profusely for noticing and went on my way. But the sad, sad truth of the matter is that she was

right. I am fat. Never in my life have I weighed more than I do right now. The holidays had something to do with it - I've never met an hors d'oeuvre I didn't like.

But the big factor is that I quit smoking about four months ago and the weight has been rising steadily ever since. The only good part is that I have company. Gary Kelber in the advertising department quit about the same time I did, and we are able to compare notes.

"It's hard finding pants that fit," he said the other day. "I can relate." I replied.

"The ones that still fit are getting harder to button," he said. "I can relate." I replied.

"You're not having trouble bending over to tie your shoes, are you?" I asked. And when he said he had not yet reached that stage, I got even more depressed.

"Watch out for that stage," I cautioned. "The only thing worse is having pretty blondes tell you how fat

Trading access for contributions



Power

season of peace and joy is gone, take a Riegle, Michigan's senior U.S. senator.

Riegle is in a

heap of trouble for having taken big campaign contributions from corrupt operators and then setting up meetings with the federal regulators who were trying to

shut them down. Riegle has asked the Senate Ethics Committee to investigate all this and determine whether he did anything wrong. In the meantime, there have been calls for him to step down as chair of the Senate Banking Com-

This is no laughing matter for Michigan. Riegle has a lot of clout in the Senate, clout that can be used to help us folks at home. After all, bringing home the bacon is a timehonored job for our representatives in Washington, because the operative definition of government is "a large body of money surrounded by people who want some of it."

Call me softhearted if you will, but I don't think Don Riegle has done anything more corrupt than any other U.S. senator or representative.

He's taking a bad rap when his only sin was to have got caught in the limelight when the enormously expensive (\$160 billion over 10 years, or \$650 for every man, woman and child in the country) S&L bailout demanded

Barbara

once before.

Depression of the

1930s was

devastating -- to the

country and to the

world. People were

out of work, homes

were lost,

businesses failed.

But for people over

the age of 40, it was

many of them had

Though its effects were not quite so

wide-spread as the Depression, the Panic of

1893 was strongly felt throughout the nation

There were a number of reasons for the

Panic of 1893, but no one single source. Most

historians believe the major cause of the

panic was due to the extravagance of Con-

gress and the corrupt politics of the day.

Others point to the issuance of too many

Still others felt that the scarcity of

money was due to "foolish scares." People

withdrew their money from the banks to

Despite the throes of the country,

hoard in their homes, thus fueling the panic.

however. Northville was miraculaously

unaffected by it all, and, indeed, actually prospered during that time. For most of the

United States, the effects of the panic were

except in the Village of Northville.

treasury notes in circulation.

Before this that somebody get the blame.

My reasons for feeling this way have to moment to shed a do more with the corrupt way the political tear for poor Don system works today when with either Riegle's ethics or lack of them.

> Reduced to essentials, here's how politics functions in America today:

Sally Jones, an ambitious and bright person, runs for the state legislature or the U.S. Congress. Once elected, she discovers savings and loan it's a tough job, but fun, and with a lot of perks and ego satisfaction attached.

She decides to run for reelection because a career in politics seems nicer and more exciting than any other.

> As Sally works up a budget for her reelection campaign, she discovers it will cost a lot of money. Because most political campaigns are events in which the contestants battle it out in the media, advertising is key. And expensive. Very expensive. Sally finds it more expensive than her salary plus her savings.

> So how does she raise money? She gives a fund-raiser. Asks lobbyists for contributions. Asks businessmen who need a favor. Asks labor leaders who want a vote. Asks representatives of the countless special interest groups which infest the political

Sally is smart and a hard worker. She raises the money for her campaign and is reelected. Congratultions, Sally.

Next day, Sam Smith the businesman calls. Because Sam has been a big contributor, Sally answers the call herself. He

From state to state, money market rates

varied widely. The Northville Record stated

that money was so scarce "that in Chicago,

one can get a \$1,000 New York draft for

\$985." Though the difference was only \$15.

that - as a week's wage for some - was an

Detroit, according to one source, "it was

estimated that 25,000 workers were

less than 250,000." This 10 percent unemploy-

ment figure was incredible, especially when

one considers that at the height of the

But in Northville, everything continued

In fact, The Northvillle Record boasted

as usual. While businesses and industries

dropped dramatically throughout the state,

Northville was experiencing "A Booming

that the spring of 1893 was seen to be "one of

the most prosperous periods Northville has

seen for some years past." Buildings were

on the rise, and many of the historic homes

Frank R. Beal, a prominent carpenter of

In fact, the assessed value of the village

many homes standing today along Dunlap

Street, built a number of houses throughout

Northville during the spring and summer of

siderable increase from the year before.

still in existence were built at this time.

Depression during the 1930s the unemploy

ment rate was only slightly twice this figure.

Thousands of people lost their jobs. In

Dealing with the 'Panic of 1893'

unheard-of discount.

even worse, as unemployed, in a city whose population was

bureaucrats who are hassling his company about, say, pollution. She obliges because it's only fair to provide service to a constituent.

Because Sally sits on the committee that passes on the bureaucrats' budget and they don't want to offend her, they attend the meeting. They listen and try to make nice to

No law is violated. Businessman Sam gets access to Sally because he has contributed to her campaign. Sally arranges a meeting with bureaucrats because she feels obliged to assist people who have helped her. The bureaucrats attend the meeting because they are afraid to make Sally sore.

Then some reporter gets hold of the story. Sally, businesman Sam and the bureaucrats are all in the soup.

Believe me, this is how the political system works.

Everybody - Sen. Don Riegle included

It isn't fair. It isn't ethical. It doesn't produce good government. It produces scapegoats when somebody gets caught in

But that's the way it's going to be as long as career politicians are forced to trade access for campaign contributions.

The solution? Simple: Let government finance election campaigns for nominated

That way, campaigns can be based on the candidates' records and ideas - not on

Life seemed to be rosy in little Northville

In other parts of the state, people were

desperate. The winter of 1893-94 was perhaps

the hardest, with many men and women still

out of work and businesses closing because

spring of 1894 when Mayor Hazen Pingree hit

upon a revolutionary idea. He appealed to

land owners of vacant lots to lend out the use

The plan was an immediate success, and

Pingree was dubbed "Potato Patch

Pingree" by his many admirers. The in-

spiration was copied by cities around the

country, thereby providing instant employ-

ment and food for the needy. Detroit's potato

patches continued for two years, until the ef-

It took a long time for the country to

clamber back to its feet after the panic. The

consequences were felt for years to come.

But the Panic of 1893 had, mysteriously, left

Northville untouched. It had somehow pass-

ed it by, and life was able to go on as it

Barbara Louie is the local history librarian at the

Novi Public Library. She is currently working on two books of history - one on Novi, the other on

Northville. Her columns about the history of Novi

fects of the panic were finally over.

always had in the little town.

that spring was well over \$700,000, a con- will appear regularly on the pages of The Novi

of their property for vegetable gardens.

Relief in Detroit did not come until the

of the lack of money in the economy.

- and, though no one could explain it, local

residents knew and appreciated the fact.

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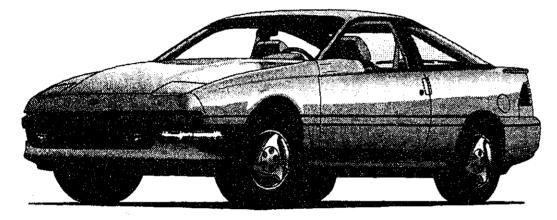
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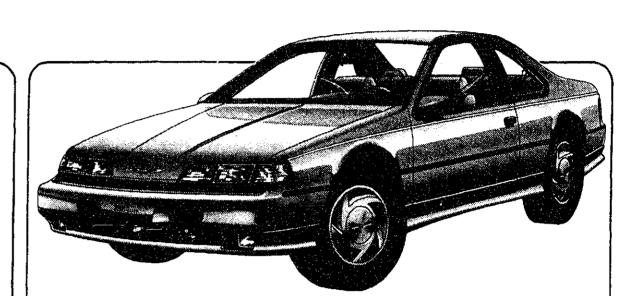
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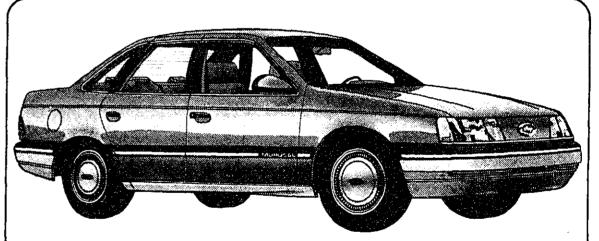


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Critter Sitters

Novi woman offers service for pets

By CATHERINE E. BILEK

Pet owners often face the dilemma of what to with their pets while they're away from home.

Whether it be during a vacation or the workday, the pet is often lonely while its master is away. A mid-day walk can relieve both the anxieties of the master and the pet's biological

Some pet owners opt to limit themselves to jobs close to home to eliminate the problem. But now that career limitation is not necessary. Dorothy Johnson of Novi provides a service that is ideal for pets and their

Johnson's service, Critter Sitters, will come into your home, feed and walk your pet, and even take in your mail to give your home a lived-in look while you are away. On occasion, Johnson forwards mail to clients who are out of town for extended periods.

Critter Sitters is bonded. Johnson urges prospective clients to check her references with the Better Business Bureau and her other customers. Her satisfied customers are her best reference. Veterinarians and pet shop owners also refer customers to Critter Sitters.

Marilyn Iskra is one satisfied customer who uses Critter Sitters every day. She is a former Dearborn resident who works at Ford Motor Company. Before moving to Northville approximately 18 months ago. she would run home on her lunch hour to care for her shelti (toy col-

lie), mixed German shepherd and

"I didn't want to move until I found Dorothy's service." Iskra says. "She's just wonderful with animals. I wouldn't know what to do without

Johnson discovered Critter Sitters when she used the service for her own pet. Being both a pet lover and a satisfied customer herself, she took over the service in August 1988 when the previous owners retired. One fulltime and one part-time Critter Sitters assist Johnson.

"People who love their pets do not like to put them in kennels," Johnson says. "They get diseases, and it is often traumatic for pets, especially

She says cats hear dogs barking at a kennel and are frightened. "Some cats don't even know what a dog is."

The service is not limited to dog

walking. Critter Sitters also care for hamsters, birds and rabbits, but not for exotic animals.

"It's a wonderful service. I was excited about it when I bought it and I still am," Johnson says.

Critter Sitters' service is often used by bachelors who need to have their pets cared for during the day. The service may be used on a regular basis or periodically. Many pet owners who usually come home during the day to care for their pets use the service of Critter Sitters when they have a luncheon engagement. Others use the service when attending weddings on the other side of

town and cannot come home to let their dogs out.

Before accepting a new client, Johnson says she always visits the pet first to be sure that she, or her assistants, are compatible with the animal. She also keeps a Polaroid picture of the pet on file. Over 200 customers use the service periodical-

ly throughout the year. "In" and "out" times are recorded on a work sheet. A synopsis of what occurred during the pet owner's absence is completed on the last visit. Johnson requests that she be notified when the owner returns from vacation to make sure the pet is cared for in case of an unforeseen

"I think pet people are really wonderful," Johnson says. "I meet wonderful pets. They are very appreciative, especially dogs. They almost talk with you.'

The visits with the pet last from 30 to 45 minute. The rate per visit is \$8 to \$9 depending on the geographic location. Service is available in Novi, Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Walled Lake, Wixom, Farmington Hills, Farmington, Redford, Livonia, Westland, Garden City and part of West Bloomfield, north to Fourteen

Johnson says she will probably be a 'Critter Sitter'' forever.

"To have a job I really enjoy is healthy for me," she says. "It's not glamorous, but the good outweighs the bad.

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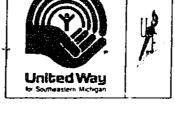
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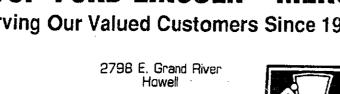
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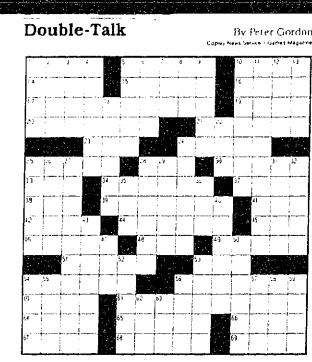
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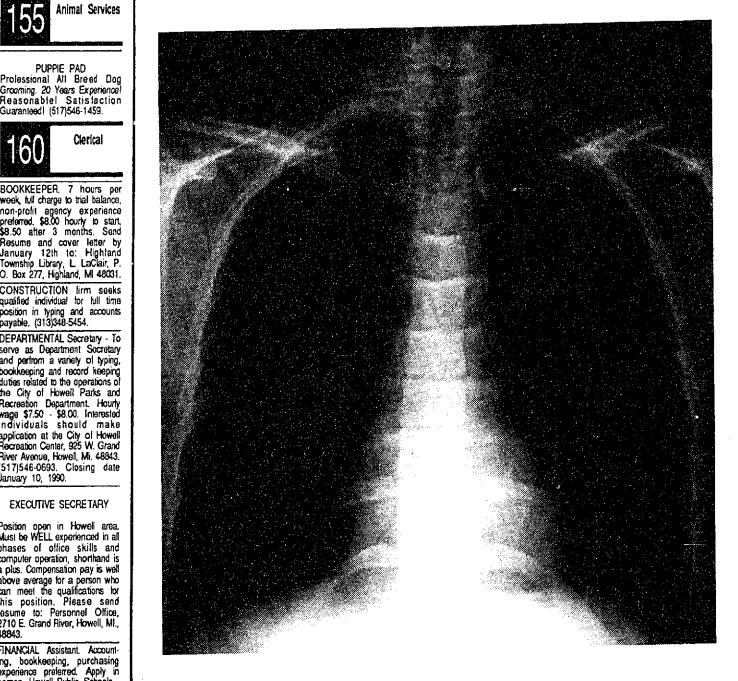
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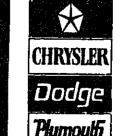
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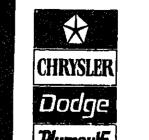
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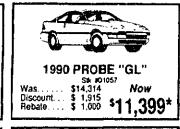


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Cross-stitching



Handmade cross-stitching Items, like these from the Stitching Bee, make fine baby shower gifts

If you can count and draw an 'X,' you can do it

By Cristina Ferrier

A stroll through the back room of The Stitching Bee, a Milford store that specializes in sewing crafts, can strike even the most casual viewer with awe.

In this room, there are hundreds of pictures. Some are samplers and simple, country designs. Others look like three-dimensional photos or oil

But every one of those pictures has been done with a needle and thread, with one of the easiest crafts around: cross-stitching.

Becky Halloran, owner of the store, said that cross-stitching is "for those who are afraid to sew, knit, et cetera. Even if you can't sew on a button, you can cross-stitch." To cross-stitch, all you need to be

able to do is count and make two stitches, crossing each other to form an X. The craft goes back to the 18th

century, when people used to stitch designs on old potato sacks. "It's really an old art that has come back," Halloran said. To make the designs, you follow a pattern that is printed on a graph. The patterns are available in books or

with cross-stitching kits available in many stores. The entire design only uses one type of stitch, so it's much easier than embroidery, crewelwork, or many other stitching crafts. Anything can be cross-stitched. Besides making a picture suitable for

framing, the craft can be used to decorate towels, sweatshirts, jewelry and more. "It's not a 'junk craft," Halloran said. The possibilities are endless. Cross-stitch projects are even hand-washable. Halloran suggests that beginners start with a small project, such as a

to the big projects." Large pictures take "hundreds of hours," Halloran said, adding that a beginner is likely to give up on a long

refrigerator magnet or a Christmas

ornament. "Start with something

easy," she said. "You have to work up



project. But as far as level of difficulty, "cross-stitching is not hard or easy. It's time consuming."

At The Stitching Bee, customers look through the back room for a model of what they want to do. Halloran recommends books rather than kits. "You pay more for the kit and it's not worth it," she said.

In a book, there are many different patterns, as opposed to the kits. which offer only one. While a kit includes the floss and material for the project, she added, you have no

choice of colors or types.

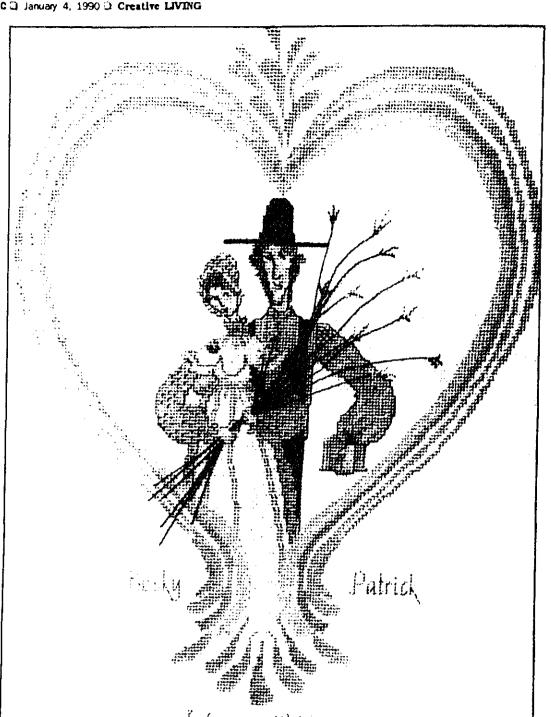
Halloran recommends DMC brand floss and a cloth called Aida, which comes in different thread counts. The higher the thread count, the finer and more detailed the project becomes. "Then there's linen, which is what they used in the 18th century," she added. "But that's a little bit harder."

The craft can be addicting. Once you get into a cross-stitching project, it's hard to put it down. "I've learned

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Becky Halloran (left) and Shirley Wendyker of the Stitching Bee work on a quilt-blanket



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By James G. McCollam

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man's" craft, Halloran said that men tired of watching you do that. I can do stitching contest." He picked out a plained, it shows that the stitcher pattern and completed it. Halloran didn't take any short cuts.

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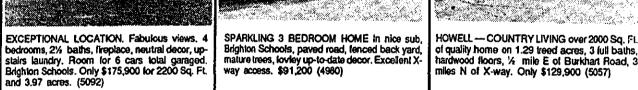


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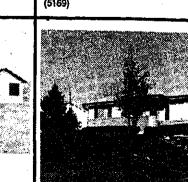
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Use color and pattern to fill up extra space

By Rose Bennett Gilbert

Q: The living room in our house is a lot larger than the one we had. In fact, one side has almost no furniture. We're saving for a baby grand to put there, but that's going to take a couple of years. What can we do to fill the space in the meantime?—M.D.

room and dining room for a few odd

pieces that might pull together into

an attractive grouping, say, a bedside

to help warm up the open space.

low creates just such a comely ar-

rangement in her own living room, as

you can see in the photo we show

here. Of course, Mallow has an

advantage-she designs the wall cov-

ering and fabric (but you can have

them, too, since her designs are read-

ily available across the country.)

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here worth stealing to fill your space:

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tell me how?--K.P.

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•The small tray table, used as a

New York designer Deborah Mal-

A: Use color and pattern to camouflage its emptiness: Print wall covering will look warmer and busier rangement of pictures or introduce a collection of large green plants. You also might scout your bed-

The price on antique machines to-

There are a few rare brands like the you explain why there is such a vari- Lathrop that probably would sell for over \$5,000. Other high-priced brands are the Ladd and Webster, A:The original pattern is an Orienthe Sloat and the Quaker City.

puzzled. It consists of two cast iron girl's father. It was first introduced by ques with picture(s), a detailed depistols hinged at the top. Can you Thomas Minton about 1780 in Stoke. scription, a stamped, self-addressed

jack. The two pistols are placed on ple, a late 18th century Minton plate Dame, IN 46556. All questions will be the floor in the open position. The would sell for at least \$100; a 20th answered but published pictures

•Apply the base coat to a clean wall primer coat.) Let it dry completely. •Use a sponge—either real or color. Use a light touch and small amounts of paint at a time to avoid

Katrina adds: "Remember, irregularities in the design surface are what than a plain painted wall, hang an ar. give your handiwork the varied appearance you want. Touch-ups and alterations can be made at any time by reapplying additional paint with

I would add: For more information on specialty painting techniques, contact the NCPA: 1500 Rhode Istable or spare chest, even an area rug land Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. The phone number is (202)

> bought an entire bolt of striped mattress ticking someone had donated to with it?-Pinch-Penny

> A: Decorate everything in sight. Ticking is too attractive to be kept under covers, literally. And it's as durable as it is fresh and cheery-

cocktail table, makes this a cohesive But don't take my word alone: Famed New York designer Van Day secondary seating arrangement. •The patterned area rug, used over Truex once made history by decoratwall-to-wall carpeting, serves as a ing his two-room apartment entirely visual anchor for the grouping. in black-and-white pin-striped de-•The tall fleus tree also adds visual nim, 150 yards of it, covering every heft; every room, remember, needs chair, every window and, no suprise, Clever woman that she is, Mallow

also has pulled off a bit of derring-do that knocked 'em dead in Paris-the with her wall-covering border that's late Truex studied there at the Partoo good too miss: Notice how she has sons school, of which he later became created a cornice effect over the wide window simply by extending the bor-Even later, he was the director of

der over a plain wood frame that has design at Tiffany's, where he also been cut to the exact depth and made news with his pleasant Peasant designs: humble strawberry baskets Q: This fall we stayed at a delightful remade in sterling and a Baccarat crystal decanter shaped like a plain old bed-and-breakfast place in the old Bordeaux bottle. It has been country. Our bedroom had sponge-painted walls, and I'd love to copy the known ever since as "Van ordinaire." effect in a hallway at home. Can you and you can still see at at the Mu-

A: I can tell now that I've asked a So if ticking ordinaire was good enough for Van Day Truex, you real expert, Katrina Norfleet of the National Paint and Coatings Association in Washington, D.C. Katrina

Rose Bennett Gilbert is the author technique that requires at least two of five books on interior design, assocoats of paint, preferably in different ciate editor of Country Decorating but compatible colors. The first color and a contributing writer to other puis used as a base coat; the second is blications in the field.

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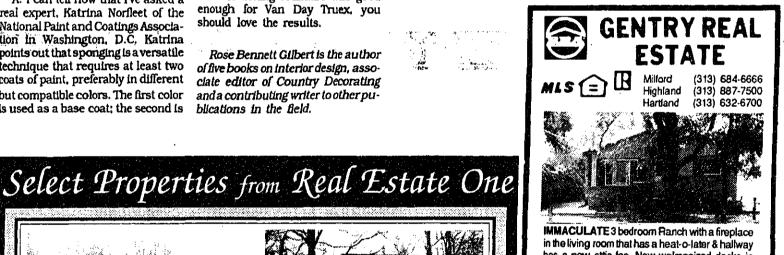
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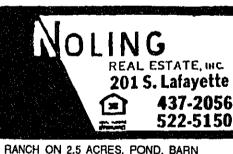
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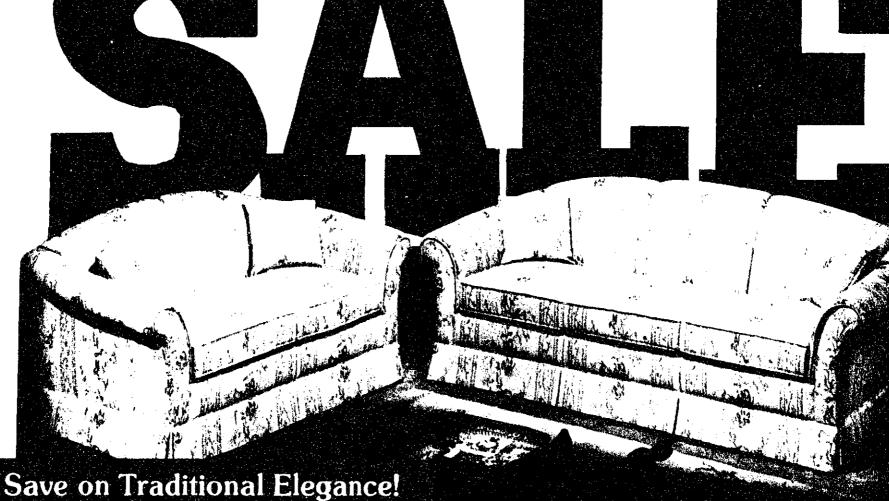
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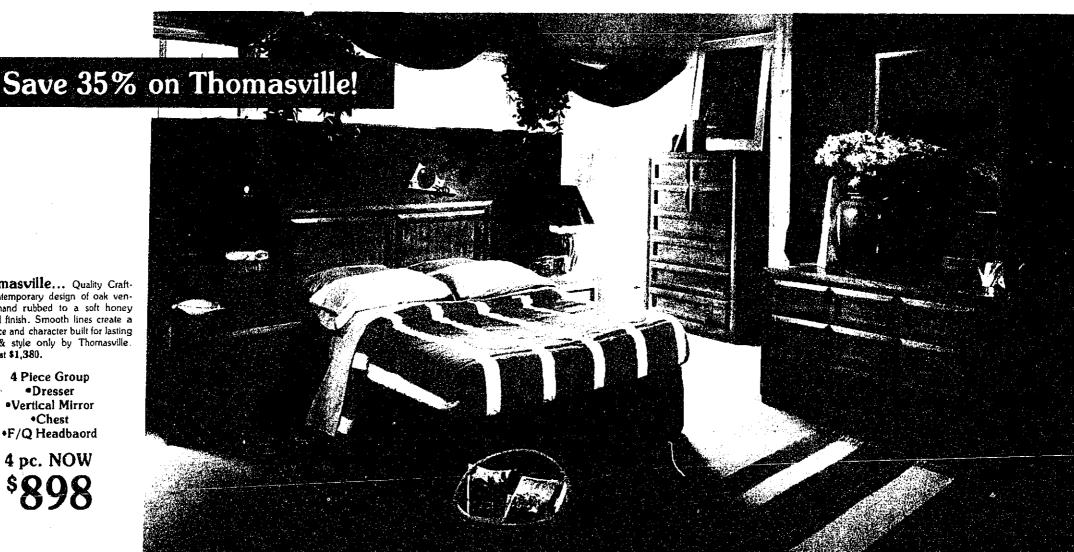
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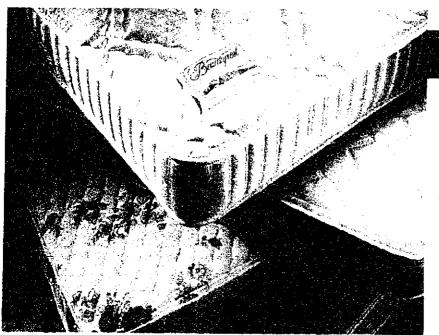
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Noted sports announcer to visit local church/3D

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Single Place hosts divorce recovery sessions/3D **NOVILIBRARY:**

Library group plans activities during 1990/2D

ENGAGEMENT:

Local couple plans upcoming wedding ceremony/2D 1D

THURSDAY January 4,



Waitress April Shelton rushes to deliver a meal to a hungry diner

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Restaurant rating

Diners asked to name favorite eateries

ou be the judge. Do you have a secret local eatery you're dying to tell others about? Now's your chance.

We're asking our readers to help us spotlight their favorite dining spots in the Northville/Novi area by participating in our First Annual Northville Record and Novi News Restaurant

We're also asking you to keep it local. Only restaurants in the Northville/Novi area are eligible in the contest.

Tell us where you go to enjoy a leisurely breakfast when you don't feel like cracking eggs and squeezing oranges. Let us know which eatery you think serves the juiciest, most tantilizing burgers and steaks.

And where do you head when you're craving a sinful, irresistible dessert? Which local eatery serves the most mouthwatering pizza you've ever tasted? What's your choice for a quick lunch? We want to know.

So put down your forks - just for a mo-

ment — and pick up a pen to let others know what your favorite local restaurant is best at serving. It may involve a little gastronomical research, but hey, somebody's gotta do it, right? (It'll give you the perfect excuse to cheat on that dreaded New Year's diet).

Categories in our poll include best overall restaurant, best service, best breakfast restaurant, best sandwiches, best desserts, best atmosphere, best pizza, best burgers, best seafood, best ethnic food, best fast food, best soups and best steak. There's also room for comments about the restaurants, in case you care to

At right you'll find a restaurant poll entry form. Following are a few rules to keep in mind:

• 1. Only restaurants in the Northville/Novi area are eligible to be mentioned on your ballot. Each ballot must include your name, address and phone number. Ballots without this information

newspaper will be accepted. Photocopied ballots will not be considered. These restrictions will help us avoid ballot-box

 Upon completing the entry form, mail it by Feb. 1 to: Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167, Attention: Restaurant Poll.

· If you prefer, restaurant poll entry forms also may be dropped off at the newspaper office.

When all the ballots are in, we'll compile the results of the poll and publish them in the Feb. 22 edition of the Northville Record and the Novi News.

In case you misplace this edition of the newspaper, entry forms also will be published in subsequent issues.

One ballot will be selected at random and the winner will receive dinner for four at one of the Northville/Novi restaurants included in the poll. If you have any questions about the poll,

We're waiting to hear from you. Let the

Northville Record and **Novi News** Restaurant Poli

FIRST ANNUAL

Which restaurants in the Northville/Novi area are the most popular? Help find out by filling out this ballot.

Restaurant **Poll Rules:**

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Or drop it off at the office.

5. Poll results will be published Feb. 22 6. One ballot will be selected at random, and the winner will receive dinner for four at the Northville/Novi restaurant (Sliger-Livingston employees and their families are not eligible for the

The Categories

Best Overall Restaurant

Best Inexpensive Restaurant

Best Service

Best Breakfast Restaurant

Best Sandwiches

Best Desserts

Best Atmosphere

Best Burgers

Best Seafood

Best Ethnic Food Best Fast Food

Best Soups

Best Steak

Comments:

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don't hesitate to call us at 349-1700. will not be included in the poll. • 2. Only ballots clipped from the eating begin. Random Sample

Volunteer gives time

By DOROTHY NASH special writer

Did you know that you can live in one community and be enthusiastically active in the civic affairs of some place miles away? Impossible? Crazy? No. Dianne Fenrich is a volunteer case in point.

She keeps house in Canton Township four children ages from 24 to 15 - and she works in Twelve Oaks Mall as manager of a women's specialty shop. And it's this business connection that makes her eligible to volunteer in Novi affairs.

For about five years Fenrich has been involving herself more and more.

She is a member of Rotary Club, attending its regular meetings and helping raise money for its causes by selling raffle tickets for classic cars on display at the Civic Center.

She is a booster of the Michigan 50's Festival. This year she will have the job of coordinating all of the restaurants.

And in 1989 she was president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

"I'm only the second female to be president," Fenrich said.

The one-term job meant that she was "the key person who makes sure everything runs well." She'd phone in to the offices on Novi Road once a week "to find out whether there were problems" and what the agenda was going to be like for the semi-monthly dinner meetings of the 12-member board.

Before Fenrich was president, she was vice-president, and that put her in charge of speakers for the monthly luncheon meetings of the general Chamber of Commerce, which about 100 persons attend.

As president she, of course, presided over both meetings.

Why does Dianne Fenrich give up so much of her time for the Novi business community? Her answer is that "It's fun. It's a sense of fulfillment," and she added. "I've met a lot of nice people."



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Volunteer Dianne Fenrich

Did you return any Christmas presents? Four said: "Yes" Six said: "No" "It's a family law that you can't return Christmas presents.' "Everything I got was the right size." Random Sample is an unscientific poll conducted by the staff of

The Northville Record and The Novi News

Volunteers

By JEANNE CLARKE

The Friends of the Novi Library is secking new members to become involved in events planned during the

Upcoming activities include the library's fourth annual Book and Windham Author Luncheon on March 6 at the

library include "Behavior Modification and Weight Control" by Beverly Providence Hospital. She will visit. Novi. the library on tonight (Thursday, Margaret Schmidt was guest effects of behavior modification and Library when she offered a discusits long-term results. She also will sion on bird feeding with wild winter

The library's first movies of the the children a bird dance. winter season will be offered on Mrs. Leslie Clarke, accompanied "Freckle Juice" and the Grinch in and her daughter and family, the "Cat-in-the-Hat" will be shown. The Pete Timko family, have returned was left alone

movies are suitable for children of all from a holiday weekend in Traverse Registrations are being accepted. Christmas with another daughter. Krauter and Ron Dunbar for those for the library's six-week storytime and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray who didn't have plans for the day. sessions that are held on Tuesdays at Horton and their children and The group also attended a concert Tip.m. and Wedne days at 10:30 a.m. spouses and 1 n.m., beginning Jan. 16 and 17. old and not enrolled in kindergarten Novi Newcomers Club is: "There are concert by six choirs. On Dec. 16 the to participate in the sessions. The no strangers here - just friends who group hosted a special party called a children must be accompanied by a have never met." parent or guardian during storytime. The group has many events planntion." Members also met for dinner fund-raising activities for the NYA,

interesting displays set up the holiday season in which members On Sunday, Dec. 10, the group held which takes place May 12. Funds library's showcases. Anyone who has contributed cash, clothing and time a progressive dinner, with car poola collection and would like to share it to those in need. Baskets were ing available to three different loca- tain Teen Center activities, transporwith others by displaying it at the delivered at Thanksgiving and tions for three categories of food. library is asked to call 349-0720. Christmas, when members planned Another open house was held Dec. 2 Displays are set up for one-month holiday surprises for eight needy at the home of Debbie Anderson. The time periods. Currently the families - consisting of about 35 peogroup's bridge club also hosted its showcases feature at least 75 pieces ple. of memorabilia of Raggedy Ann and Members also participated in the Bowling leagues are being organiz-Andy by Daphene and Robert Han-city's annual treelighting ceremony ed, with games to begin in late

sor, including books, dishes, pic- at the Novi Civic Center by donating January. Bowling will be held every Holidays were recently celebrated The group continues to collect items bowlers are needed. If bowling isn't by members of the Friends during a of canned goods and non-perishable your favorite activity, the group also sorts of family outings, including Christmas luncheon, also attended items and plans to sponsor a family is seeking volleyball players for a children's farms, museums, parks, by library staff members. At the lun- or families at Easter. cheon, Paul Black of the Novi The group's next general meeting January. Library Board introduced Myrtle is Thursday, Jan. 18, at the Novi Locke as a new board member. Meadows School library, with special every Sunday for brunch at 12:30 also serves as a practical hands-on

library in honor of the holiday decorating field. Special interest groups within the members. Newcomers also will resume PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. meeting. The "Dining In Club" will visit members of Single Place on Charles Chase and their daughters, meet Jan. 13 and plans to host a Sunday, Jan. 7, at the First Channon and Christine, have return- potluck dinner in February. A "get Presbyterian Church of Northville. cluded in Highlights may contact her ed from visiting Mr. Chase's mother, acquainted" night is planned for His visit also is sponsored by the Con- at 624-0173. Individuals with news

developmentally impaired girls in the classroom, age groups — teens to retirees — are welcome.

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volunteers. Hours are flexible. Voluteers from all

While they were there they the group. Further details will be an- First Presbyterian Church of Nor- saries and other events for the "Perwith a party attended by neighbors. The Stitch 'N Chat with Kids group served following Harwell's presenta-

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as well as in the work training program, residen-

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Novi Highlights

friends, relatives and the congrega- will meet Jan. 12 and 26. The Moms tion from the First Baptist Church of and Kids group will host a preschool roller skating party at Bonaventure Mr. and Mrs. Mac Porter have in Farmington Hills on Friday, Jan. Novi Civic Center, Members of the returned from two weeks in 5, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., followed by at Wong's Eatery in Windsor. For Friends of the Novi Library will be Venezuela where they spent some lunch at McDonalds. Several card more information about events call

joining with library groups from Nor-time relaxing at Pt. La Cruz. They groups also are meeting, including thville, Canton and Plymouth to host also took day trips to Caracas and Couples Duplicate Bridge, Daytime the event. Special guest Cumana. They reported lovely Bunko and Couples Euchre. New speaker/author will be S.K. Wolfe of weather of 85 to 90 degrees. The members are welcome to par-Layonia, author of the "Harbinger Porters returned home on Dec. 23 in ticipate. time for Christmas dinner with their The Newcomers also is planning a family - their sons, Eric, Mark of "Winter Break Day" at the Holiday Jan. 10, in NYA offices at the Novi Grand Rapids and Greg of Bloom-Inn in Farmington Hills, when

field Hills; and their daughter, Nanmembers will have a chance to take a Cameron, a registered diction from - cy Muraske and her husband Bill of - day to relax, go swimming and work - a new member orientation at 6:30 fitness center. Shuffle board and Jan. 4) from 7.9 p.m. to discuss the speaker at the Southfield Public miniature golf also will be available. A new curling program also is being planned by the Newcomers. share information about diet plans. birds. She showed slides about how to Reservations will be accepted Feb. Those interested in attending the pro- attract birds and demonstrated the 23. The program is open to family gram are asked to call 349-0720 to type of feeders that can be used. She and friends. For more information concluded the program by teaching call 474-4311.

SINGLE PLACE: Members of this Saturday, Jan. 13, at 11 a.m., when by her mother, Mrs. Marie Traveis group for adult singles kept busy during the holidays to make sure nobody

Holiday open houses were held on City. While there, they celebrated Christmas Day at the home of Chris titled "A Christmas Festival of Carols and Anthems" at the First NOVI NEWCOMERS: Motto of the Presbyterian Church of Northville, a "Christian's Christmas Celebra-

Residents are reminded to view the ed for the new year, following a busy at Bennigan's on Ann Arbor Road. annual Christmas party.

bulbs and assisting at the ceremony. other week. Substitute and full-time

Locke has been an active member of guest Gloria Koller of the Decorating p.m. at the Elias Brothers Big Boy at source for where to go with problems the Friends for several years. The Den. She will answer decorating Eight Mile and Haggerty Road in such as substance abuse. The book is group also decorated trees at the questions and share ideas in the Novi. Member Rita Roaden will be available for \$5 at NYA offices. The there to greet new and current list price is \$9.50.

Special guest Ernie Harwell will Minnie Jones, in Windham, Ohio. Saturday, March 3, for members of gregational Life Committee of the about births, birthdays, anniver-

tion. A \$2.50 donation is requested. On Jan. 11 the group will sponsor a new "Starting Over Single" seminar for those who are divorced or widow-

Other upcoming activities include tennis, pool swim and sauna at the Franklin Hill Racquet Club on Jan. 13; a 50s Sock Hop on Jan. 20; and a Chinese New Year Party on Jan. 27

the Single Place Hotline at 349-6474. YOUTH ASSISTANCE: The first meeting of the year for the Novi Youth Assistance General Citizens Committee will be held Wednesday,

Civic Center at 7 p.m. Prior to the regular meeting will be day to relax, go swimming and work off the holiday calories at the hotel's p.m. with Patti Barr, president of the group, and Karen Bartholomew, NYA caseworker. Later in the evening the committee chairperson of the board will explain the group's work

and opportunities for volunteering. Areas in need of volunteers include the PLUS program, which matches a volunteer is asked to spend time with the match every week as an adult friend. Special training is available for this type of volunteering.

Other programs offering shortterm volunteering opportunities include the camping committee, which contacts Novi schools prior to the camping season and works with families to find the right camp for

The Novi Teen Center also needs volunteers and is open to anyone who informal basis for six weeks during the summer. Assistance is sought in including the annual bowlathon, from the bowlathon are used to maintation, scholarships for camp and expenses in parent education courses For more information about

becoming involved in the NYA or any of its programs call 347-0413. the "Family Fun Book and Wellness Guide," a 400-page paperback that contains a complete guide for all league which also begins in late family sports and practically every attraction of interest to families in Members of Single Place meet southeastern Michigan. The book

Jeanne Clarke. Groups and organiza thville. Ice cream sundaes will be sonals" section may call her at the

William and Catherine Fitzpatrick of Glen Ridge Court in Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Marie, to Todd Eric Bengtsson, son of Carl and Mary Bengtsson of

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Novi High School. The future bridegroom is a 1989 graduate of Michigan Technological University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical An October 1990 wedding is



JULIE MARIE FITZPATRICK and TODD ERIC BENGTSSON

Northville High School '70: Graduates of the Northville High School Class of 1970 will celebrate their 20-year reunion on May 19, 1990

at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. The reunion planning committee is looking for classmates. All are invited to attend. For more information call Patti (Ely) Tomasak at 349-5694 or JoAnn (Crupi) Schlott at 476-8560 or write: Patti (Ely) Tomasak at 349 First

Northville High School '75: Plans are under way for a 15year reunion for classmates of Northville High School's Class of '75. The reunion will be held Saturday, Aug. 11, 1990, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. Chairperson of the reunion is Anne (Fitzpatrick) Cekinovich, Volunteers erested in assisting with plans for the reunion should call her at 471-5669.

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700				
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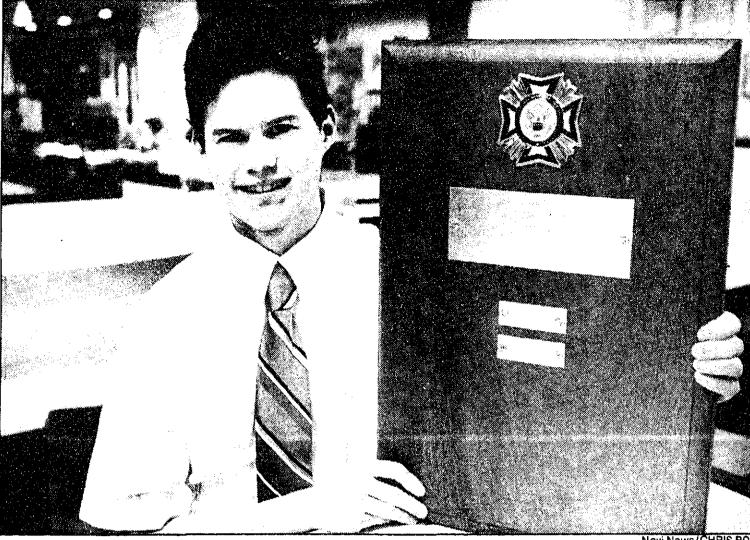
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WORSHIP THIS SUNDAY



Winning speaker

award as winner of the local Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies' Auxiliary. He wrote an original 3-5 minute speech on the theme "Why I Am Proud of America." Second place winner was sophomore Kira Salisbury and third place winner was senior An-

Novi High School senior Colin O'Sullivan displays his first place drew Mutch. O'Sullivan's tape will advance to the next level in this national contest. State winners receive all-expense paid trips to Washington, D.C. for five days, including a visit to Congress. Both O'Sullivan and Salisbury received bond scholarships toward their college education.

Single Place plans workshops

Over Single," a divorce recovery workshop, Jan. 11 through Feb. 22. Sessions are held on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville located at 200 East Main Street, one block east of Sheldon Road between Seven and Eight Mile.

Cost is \$22, which includes a book. speakers, notebook, refreshments Registration is required. Interested participants are encouraged psychological dynamics of loneliness cope. to complete a registration form and as it impacts our lives. He will also Thursday, Feb. 8 "Church and send it with a check to the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

topics included in the series: by Dick Todd, a clinical psychologist and United Methodist minister. He many people go through during a a licensed psychologist specializing

with loneliness.

phone. Call the church office at 349. Divorce: How to Keep the Scales of divorce background. He will inter-

Thursday, Jan. 11 "Stages of Grief" works and the legal implications that Thursday, Feb. 1 "Helping Children will explore the stages of grief that Through Divorce" by Robert Geake,

in children and former director of the Thursday, Jan. 18 "Networking" by Plymouth Home for Children. He will Lawrence Chamberlain, senior describe the six stages a child goes pastor of First Presbyterian Church through during a divorce and the apof Northville. He will examine the proaches adults can use to help them

share creative approaches of dealing Divorce: Spiritual Help" by Jim Russell, a Christian minister who Registration also may be done by Thursday, Jan. 25 "Legal Aspects of works with many people who have a

Justice From Tilting" by Dave pret and apply spiritual help. Russell Following is a list of dates and Jerome, a Northville attorney. He has been a pastor for 17 years and is will discuss how the legal process associate pastor at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Thursday, Feb. 15 "The Passage of Divorce," a panel discussion. Members of a panel will discuss sur-

viving and growing through the crisis

Thursday, Feb. 22 "Friendship and Dating" by Betty Byrd, an instructor at Oakland Community College and a workshop leader for Single Place. She will discuss the ways divorce changes relationships with married

He has been behind the microphone for the Tigers since 1960 and is con-

sidered one of the real veterans of baseball broadcasting. In 1985 "Sports Illustrated" selected Harwell as the radio voice for its all-time dream baseball team. His radio and television career dates back to 1940 and he has been on the major league scene as a broadcaster since 1948. His service with the Tigers followed six seasons with the Baltimore Orioles, four with the New York Giants and nearly two more

Harwell to speak to local residents

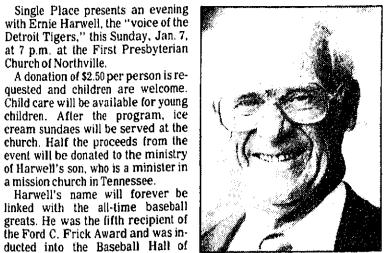
with the Brooklyn Dodgers. regular experience on the air.

Church of Northville.

a mission church in Tennessee.

Harwell is a graduate of Emory University and it was there that he first met Lulu Tankersley of Hazard, Ky., who later became Mrs. Harwell. They are the parents of two sons, William Earnest and Gray Neville, and twin daughters, Julie and

Following four years in the Marine Corps during World War II with service in the Orient, Harwell returned to the Atlanta scene as broadcaster dham and Michigan State on the col-tually donated to the Detroit Public lege front, together with the New Library.



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Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., in ERNIE HARWELL

York Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers and Baltimore Colts among the pros. Harwell's reward for success in Atlanta was appointment as play-byplay broadcaster for the Dodgers during the 1948 season. Two years later, he moved to the Giants, then to He has broadcast three World Series games, two All-Star games, aired the first American League Championship Series in 1969 and has been the voice of CBS Radio on many

Born in Washington, Ga., in Jan. Harwell's other interests include 25, 1918, Harwell went to work at the writing, maintained with frequent age of 16 as the Atlanta correspon- contributions to "The Sporting dent for "The Sporting News." He News," "Saturday Evening Post," later worked in the sports depart- "Esquire," "Parade" and "Reader's ment of the "Atlanta Constitution." Digest." He also is noted as the When he was 22, he originated a author of "The Game For All nightly sports news broadcast for America," a tribute to baseball. radio station WSB in Atlanta, his first Harwell also wrote "Tuned to Baseball," a national best-seller.

> In the fall of 1985, Harwell was awarded a doctorate of letters by Adrian College. He received the National Lowell Thomas Award for Distinguished Achievement in 1985. He also has been named "Michiganian of the Year" by the "Detroit News" and National Sportscaster of the Year 12 times by the National

Sportscasters Hall of Fame. In January 1989 Harwell received for the games of the Southern his most recent honor, gaining induc-Association's Atlanta Crackers. tion into the National Sportscasters While there, he also broadcast the Hall of Fame by a unanimous vote. Masters Golf Tournament and One of the game's leading Georgia Tech football games. His historians, he pursued a hobby of collater football coverage included lecting publications, souvenirs, relics Yale, Pittsburg, Boston College, For- and momentos of baseball - even-

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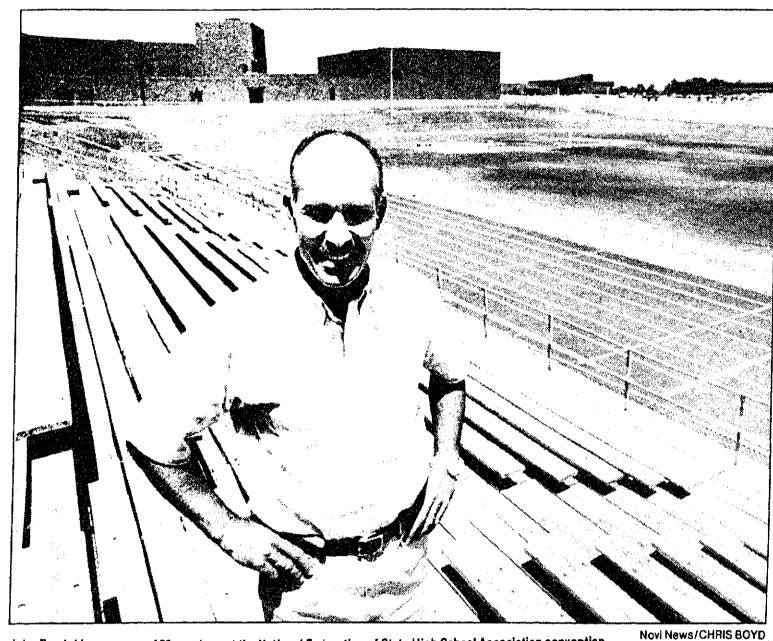
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THURSDAY January 4,

Fundukian spreaks at national convention



John Fundukian was one of 75 speakers at the National Federation of State High School Association convention

Nearly 4,000 high school athletic directors got a healthy dose of smanship and Coaching Ethics -Novi-style - at the National Federation of State High School Association's (NFSHSA) 20th anqual Convention of Directors of Athletics last month in Dallas. one of approximately 75 speakers gram. on hand for the convention, that

lasted from Dec. 10-13. It was his fourth trip to the conference — his first as a speaker "I thought it was an outstanding convention and it was an honor and a delight to deliver my presentation," he said, "We do a lot of good so it was nice to be able to share our

across the country. presentation was concepts and programs in place in Michigan and Novi in the area of sportsmanship and coaching ethics and how to apply these models to local school

Terry Schmidt of North Platte. Neb., and Dave Harvey of Boone, Iowa — who talked about the goals of the NFSHSA National Committee on the subject of sportsmanship.

"One of the fun things about this conference was that you got an opportunity to work together with others from all over the country," Fundukian said. "It was nice to be able to pool together for our presen-

Attendance at the Sportsmanship Depository — the sight of the Workshop was very good. Ac- assasination of John F. Kennedy in cording to Fundukian, they were 1963.

but about 200 showed up, including at least one athletic director from

"It was up to the individuals to decide what workshop sessions to attend," Fundukian said. "There were about seven others going on at the same time as ours, so it was exciting to see such a good turn out. the Novi School District's athletic philosphy and our awards pro-

Every varsity team presents six awards at the conclusion of each season at Novi. The awards are for sportsmanship, leadership, improvement, academics, effort and teamwork. In all, that's 120 awards

While at the convention, Fundukian became one of only 150 athletic directors nationwide to ideas and concepts with others pass the Certified Athletic Administrator Examination, a test in stituted last year by the NFSHSA It's an 80 question guiz that had to be completed in 90 minutes.

"I know I passed, but I haven't got my grades yet," Fundukian

Fundukian was particulary impressed with two other presentations. One was by Zig Zigler, a nationally acclaimed motivational speaker, and the other was by Dr Thomas Tutko, a noted sports psychologist. Zigler spoke about 'Winning as a Choice' and highlighted the qualities that you like to see in coaches and athletes. Tutko's topic was 'Building Character through Sports.' While in Dallas, Fundukian found

time to visit the Texas School Book

Briningstool excels on field, in classroom

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

'Good things happen to those who 'Work hard, keep your mouth shut and good things will happen."

These are just a few of the pct phrases Michigan State football coach George Perles preaches to his players. They may be a little corny and old fashioned but many of his Spartans are listening. A prime example is Northville's own Tony Briningstool, who has

emerged this season as a force on the football field as well as the classroom during his two-plus years in East Lansing. He is a model citizen — a real student athlete. The kind of college football player every coach dreams of having. But according to Briningstool, it hasn't been easy and it continues to be a challenge.

"This year I have really felt the pinch with my time," Briningtstool admitted. "School and football takes up all of my time, so it's been tough. But this has all been a great experience - it's definitely been

Briningstool left Northville High as a blue-chip All-State linebacker - maybe the best defensive player ever to wear the Mustang uniform. At 6-foot-5, 220-pounds, he was a highly sought-after prospect.

After being redshirted his Michigan State Athletic Departfreshman season - the year ment Honor Roll. Michigan State won the Big Ten ti- "Overall, I feel very good about tle and the Rose Bowl - he saw this season," Tony said. "I've acplenty of action on the special complished a lot and I've learned a teams the following season. Brin- lot. It was a building year for me ingstool was a top candidate for a and the big thing was, I got an opstarting outside linebacker spot portunity to get into the line-up as a when a nagging shoulder injury re- line.

Despite that, the 1989 season has of my opportunity.' been very rewarding. As the top The highlight of the campaign back-up to All-American linebacker came on Nov. 14 when Briningstool Percy Snow, Briningstool had made was inserted into the starting linesome waves both as a special up for the first time against Norteamer and as a regular defensive thwestern. He replaced outside player. He saw action in all 12 linebacker Carlos Jenkins, who was games for the 8-4 Spartans, with one nursing an injured ankle. start. His regular season statistics include 20 solo tackles, 12 assists, first team, so I knew I would be

was named to the All-Big Ten 'Tony, this is it.'" Academic Team. He is midway through the pre-med program at responded with nine tackles and MSU, sports a 3.38 grade point two pass deflections and was namaverage and will apply to med ed the MSU Defensive Player of the school next year. Last spring, he Week. Ironically, in the first series



As a student Briningstool was an Academic All-Big Ten selection this

ranked among the Top-50 on the

heading into practice last spring linebacker with the game on the quired surgery. He came back "It felt like I was in high school strong during summer practice but again — the thrill of being in a big lost the position to Dixon Edwards. game. I just tried to make the most

"I practiced all week with the

one sack and two broken up passes. starting, but it was still a thrill," he But that was only half of the recalled. "I felt very prepared. I went in there and tried to play the Earlier this month, Briningstool way I know I can. I said to myself,

With that in mind, Briningstool but it was changed to 84 after the se-

against the Wildcats, Tony suffered a broken finger but played the rest of the game. He had minor surgery on the finger Nov. 28 and was 100 percent for MSU's 33-13 win over Hawaii on Christmas Day in the

"The coaches moved me to middle linebacker from the outside midway through the season to backup Percy, but when Carlos got hurt against Minnesota, I went back in at outside linebacker," he explained. "I was pretty nervous, but Carlos just told me to go out and play — and I did.

"I'm not sure where (the coaches) are looking for me to play next year but I feel good that they are confident enough in me. They know I can handle either position." It is rumored that for the 1990 season, Jenkins will be moved into the middle to fill the vold for the graduated Snow, and that Briningstool, in turn, will take over Jenkins' old spot. One thing is for sure - barring injury, Briningstool will be a key cog in a Spartan defense that ranks among the best in the country year in and year out.

Briningstool started his college

career with number 54 on his back,

On the gridiron, he registered 20 solo tackles, 12 assists and one sack

eligible to catch a pass on the point-"Some teams would put 10 guys on the line when we lined up for an extra point because I wasn't eligible to catch a pass," Briningstool explained. "After the Miami of Florida game, coach (Norm) Parker asked me if I'd switch my "Next year I'm going to switch

again, though. With (senior fullback) Steve Montgomery graduating, I'm going to get 43 —

which was my number in high school. I'm excited about it." Spare time is a rare commodity, a career-ending injury is always a possiblity and the pressure to succeed at the major college level can be stifling. But for Tony Brinngstool, life as a student-athlete

"I can't believe all the things I've done and all the places I've been since I came to Michigan State," he said prior to the Aloha Bowl trip. "I've been to the Rose Bowl, the Gator Bowl and now I get to go to Hawaii I've never been there

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

"This whole experience is a dream come true. And it's all the result of doing my favorite thing playing football.

Rec Briefs

Cross-country ski clinics: Novi residents can learn the basics of cross-country skiing at two clinics offered in January by the Novi

Instructor Frank Smith will teach the sessions at Maybury State Park in Northville on Saturday, Jan. 13, and Saturday, Jan. 27. Both sessions run There's a fee of \$10 per person (\$13 with ski rental) and class size is limited

A state park daily or season pass will be required to enter Maybury State Park. Registration deadline is 24 hours before the class begins. Call Novi Parks and Rec at 347-0400 for more information.

Sno-Ball Tourney: The 1990 Chilly Willy Sno-Ball Tournament

The entry fee of \$75 per team includes softballs, umpire fees and awards. It will be a double-elimination tournament with a maximum of eight teams. Entry deadline is this Friday (Jan. 5). Call Dave Peterson at 347-0400

Gymnastics for children: Another session of gymnastics classes for children will be offered by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department after the holidays.

Cathy Cabay and her staff will teach students the fundamentals of gymnastics as well as how to have fun while doing them. Classes will be held at Novi Middle School on Mondays and Wednesdays for eight weeks from Jan, 8 through March 12. The schedule is the same on Mondays and Wednesdays - pre-beginners (3-5 year olds) from 5-5:45 p.m.; beginners (5 and over) from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. and advanced beginners (5 and

The fees are \$20 for pre-beginners and \$26 for beginners and advanced beginners. There's a limit of 21 students per class, and registration deadline is Friday, Jan. 5. Call Novi Parks and Rec at 347-0400 for more information.

Korean karate classes: Novi residents can learn the "Tang Soo Do" style of Korean karate through classes offered by the Novi Parks

The classes will be taught by fourth degree black belt master Bob Gordon at the Novi Civic Center every Tuesday for eight weeks from Jan. 9 through Feb. 27. Beginners will meet from 6-7:30 p.m. and advanced classes will

Students must be at least eight years old. There's a fee of \$32 and registration deadline is Friday, Jan. 5. Call Novi Parks and Rec at 347-0400.

Teen aerobics classes: Teenagers are encouraged to participate in a Hi-energy Teen Aerobics Class being offered by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department next January. The classes will meet after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Novi Civic Center from 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. Classes begin Jan. 16 and run 10 weeks to

There's a fee of \$40.50 per person. Registration deadline is Friday, Jan. 12. Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 for more information or to

Adult softball leagues: Winter's here, can spring be far behind? No way. And the Novi Parks and Recreation Department is already

making plans for 1990 adult softball leagues. Six leagues will be offered for men and women next summer. Informational meetings will be held according to the following schedule: Men's Resident League (Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 6:30 p.m.), Men's Sunday League (Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m.), Women's Open League (Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m.), Men's 35-and-over League (Thursday, Feb. 15, at 6:30 p.m.) and Men's Wednesday-Thursday Open Leagues (Thursday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m.) All meetings will be held in the Novi Civic Center; all interested managers and individuals are invited to attend. For more information call Novi Parks

AAU tryouts: The Western Wayne Wildcats — an AAU girls' basketball program - is urging all interested girls, under 18 years of age to try out for one of five age group teams.

The under-18 squad will start practice on Jan. 7 from noon to 2 p.m. in the Northville High School gymnasium. The under-16 and under-15 teams will practice from 2-4 p.m.

The under-13 and under-11 teams will begin workouts on Feb. 4 from noon to 2 p.m. at Northville High. The coaches involved in the program include Northville's Ed Kritch, Plymouth Salem's Fred Thomann, Plymouth Canton's Bob Blohm, South Lyon's Ron Shanks and Farmington Mercy's Larry Baker. For more information call 349-4524.

Horseback riding lessons: "English-style" riding lessons are available at the indoor rink at Haverhill Farms in Novi through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Tara Ashton and Geri Cyrulnik teach classes ranging from beginner to advanced.

There's a fee of \$85 for Novi residents (\$95 for non-residents). Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or Haverhill Farms at 624-5554 for more in-



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Four hunting fatalities reported

A decline in hunting accidents dur- and implementation of mandatory

mishaps in Michigan since the late Jan. 1, 1960; 1970s, according to preliminary figures from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). Four fatalities and 29 injuries were reported during the Nov. 15-30

> Careless handling of firearms remained the major cause of the ac-Overall, 13 of the 29 shootings during the 16-day season were self inflicted; another seven accidents injuries

season, compared to 1988 when 29

hunters were shot, three fatally.

tim's hunting party DNR officials said two hunter safety laws have contributed to a 60 per- fatals Michigan since 1977 - the hunter shoot on game: 2 injuries

ing the 1989 firearm deer season in-hunter safety training in 1971, for dicates the continuance of a first-time hunters ages 12-16 (amenddownward trend in deer hunting ed recently to cover those born since

> "With 725,000 hunters afield, these figures are remarkably low and speak well of increased safety awareness among our hunters," said DNR Director David Hales. The 29 firearm deer accidents are

□ Careless handling of firearm: 5 injuries, 1 fatal Victim mistaken for game juries, 1 fatal

☐ Victim out of sight of shooter: 3 were the fault of hunters in the vic-☐ Loaded gun in motor vehicle: 3

detailed as:

cent drop in hunting accidents in \Box Victim shot by hunter turning to to wear a blaze orange cap or vest; juries

Michigan's bald eagles," DNR Direc-☐ Trigger caught on object; 2 tor David Hales said. "This project is

ing the Jan. 4-18 period should send a forms as a check-off.

Loading/unloading weapon: 1 Ricochet: 1 injury.

1990 mid-winter bald eagle survey will be conducted Jan. 4-18, according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). Residents are

urged to become directly involved with this annual count by reporting all sightings of bald eagles seen during the two-week period. Sighting information gathered is vital to identifying wintering areas of

management techniques for this Anyone sighting a bald eagle dur- designated on the state income tax

specific location and number of eagles observed to: Winter Eagles, DNR Natural Heritage Program,

Box 30028, Lansing 48909. During tl., 1989 winter count 217 eagles were observed in 47 of

Michigan's 83 counties. BALD EAGLE SURVEY: Michigan's A high proportion of the 165 eagle pairs, which nest in the state, are believed to spend the winter here.

Past surveys have shown that during milder winters, the eagles tend to winter farther north. During last year's relatively mild winter, nearly half of the eagles observed were found in the Upper Peninsula.

Funding for management of bald eagles as well as for loons, peregrine falcons and many other non-hunted part of a continuing effort to refine animals and endangered plants is provided, in part, by contributions to the Nongame Wildlife Fund,

Wild animal permits discontinued

The following are actions taken by the Michigan Natural Resources Commission (NRC) during its monthly meeting for December in Lansing.

Game Breeder Commission Order: Michigan's game breeder administrative rules were consolidated into one order, with one major rule

☐ Effective January 1, a special license or permit from the state will no longer be required of anyone who buys and possesses 12 or fewer pheasants or quail from a licensed game breeder, on the condition the birds will be not bred or sold. The rule change primarily benefits individuals or groups who commonly use these birds in training dogs to hunt, and not for breeding or selling

Pet Permits for Possessing Wild Animals Discontinued: Permits to take animals from the wild as pets will no longer be issued in Michigan, effective

January 1. Persons currently in possession of this annual permit, issued by the DNR and valid for the calendar year, will be notified of this action by

December 31. Current permit holders will have until March 1, 1990 to either return the animal to the wild or, under a special clause, be permitted to a one-timeonly opportunity to apply for a state game

Two changes to an NRC order protecting muskellunge and northern pike were adopted. The changes, an earlier season opener and the addition of four lakes to those on which muskellunge and northern pike are already protected, will encourage growth of these species and protect them from winter harvest.

The changes, effective April 1, 1990 through March 31, 1995, are:

1. The season opener for taking these fish has been altered from May 15 to the last Saturday in April — the November 30 closure remains unthe opener of the regular Lower Peninsula season at a cost of \$851,600. for muskie and northern pike-that season runs through March 15.

2. The four new lakes include: Thornapple Lake, Barry County; Eagle Lake, Kalamazoo County; Hudson Lake, Lenawee County; and sting lakes remain: Austin, West and Crooked lakes, Kalamazoo County; Big Star Lake, Lake County; and Brownwood and Round lakes in Van

Second Bow and Arror Deer License: The NRC mining and forestry and forest products inadopted action that allows a person to purchase, statewide, a second bow and arrow deer license, in compliance with an amendment to the Wildlife breeder's license or a rehabilitation permit to

The legislation, signed by Governor James J. Blanchard on Nov. 9, allows Upper Peninsula hunters to purchase the second license, which was already available to Lower Peninsula hunters. As in the Lower Peninsula, the NCR limited a deer taken under authority of the second archery license to be a male deer with antiers extending three inches or more above the skull.

Real Estate Matters: The Real Estate Divison staff reported the DNR purchase of 330.72 acres of recreational land in southern Michigan, which includes 1,470 feet of water frontage -40 feet on changed. The date was adjusted to coincide with Lake Michigan and 1,430 feet on Belleville Lake —

Forest and Mineral Resource Development Fund: The Commission authorized the holding of public hearings for the promulgation of administrative rules for a state Forest and Mineral Resource Bankson Lake in Van Buren County. The six ex- Development Fund. Act 188, P.A. 1988, established a Forest and Mineral Resource Development Fund Board to promulgate the rules for a grant and loan program to stimulate the economy and provide new jobs through new technologies and innovative marketing strategies in the minerals and

> dustries. The hearings will be scheduled by the DNR

> > down 1-0 because it's not fair to the

girls," Colligan pointed out. "It's not

that Novi complained or anything -

the official made his interpretation

and we respected his decision. It all

comes down to the interpretation of

the rule and obviously we interpreted

"We sat down and designed the

iersevs and if they tell us they are

wrong, then we are wrong."

Novi volleyball opponent penalized

As a result, the Mustangs started can't see it. They are sharp looking

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Just prior to the start of the match, the game referee informed the Nor- solid." thville contingent that their jerseys were illegal and that a one-point penalty would be assessed. There really wasn't anything wrong with the Mustang's brand new jerseys -

the problem was with the numbers on "According to the ref's interpreta-

tion of the rules, our numbers were illegal," Osborn reported. The 'soccer-style' numbers on the Northville uniforms are not solid, whole thing is ridiculous.'

and that's what the referee objected

"The rule book states that the MHSAA along with an explaination, numbers filled in. If that doesn't numbers must be four inches tall on but hasn't received a ruling yet. work, new jerseys will have to be the front of the jersey, six inches on "They are going to send me the of-purchased. squad opened the 1989-90 season at the back, and must be Arabic ficial ruling and we'll abide by it," he Novi on Dec. 18, Mustang Coach Paul numbers," Osborn explained. "The said. "I've read the rule and I can see Osborn and his squad got a big sur- size of the numbers wasn't the pro- how the referee interpreted that the blem. (The referee) said they were il- numbers are boarderline, but as far legal because the numbers weren't as being deceptive, or giving our

> game one against the Wildcats down 1-0. Despite the handicap, Northville won the match 15-6, 15-10. Northville Athletic Director Dennis mission to deviate from the rules for Colligan contacted the Miichigan this season. If his request is turned ligh School Athletic Association down, he plans to send the jerseys (MHSAA) after the episode and they

are looking into the situation. "I'm sure this will be resolved soon," Osborn said, "but I think this

According to Colligan, he sent an

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Sports Illustrated —

with his comment

about the 'best team

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Wolverines escaped

Spartan Stadium

last fall with a 10-7

win over Michigan

Does the best team always win?



Geoghegan

State.

What many people can't comprehend is why a comment like that - after an obviously close game between two evenly-balanced teams - is really flawed thinking. In addition, some would say it's nothing more than an example of being a poor winner. A 56-0 game is a prime example of superiority, but if the two teams met again, the outcome could be different.

Take, for example, the Pittsburgh Steelers, who were embarassed by the Cleveland Browns earlier this season by a score somewhere in the area of 56-0. The Steelers were actually outscored 92-10 in their first two games of the season, but came back to beat the Browns a couple months later and are now in the playoffs. Which is the best team, Pittsburgh or Cleveland?

That's why I get a little disturbed when people try to read too much into a single game. After Novi clobbered Northville 55-41 in boys' basketball action last month, the overwelming sentiment was that the Wildcats can now cruise to the KVC title while the Mustangs struggle toward another losing season. I don't buy it.

I do know that on Dec. 19, Novi played better than Northville did. Does that mean the best team won? Maybe, but I have a feeling if these two teams hooked up again, it would be much closer. Mustang Coach Omar Harrison is the first to admit that his team had its worst outing of the season. His starting guards combined to score one point and his team shot just 31 percent from the floor.

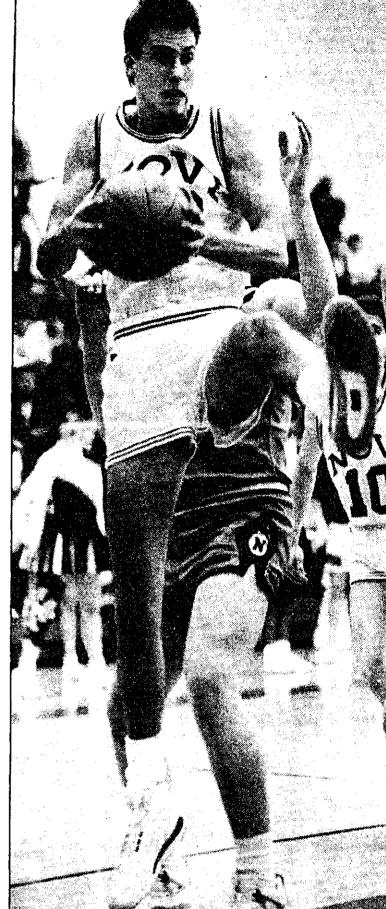
Wildcat mentor Bob Shoemaker saw his team blister the nets in the first half (.760 shooting percentage) but then struggle in the second. After building what looked like an insurmountable 21-point lead, the 'Cats scored just four points in the third quarter. Novi sure wasn't the best team during that eightminute span.

The big margin proved too much for the cold-shooting Mustangs to overcome. A confused Harrison was left mumbling questions. Could this be the same team that wiped out a solid Brighton squad by 20 points four days earlier? "I can't figure out what happened tonight," he said.

"Northville barely gets past South Lyon, Brighton clobbers South Lyon and then Northville clobbers Brighton," Shoemaker said. "It just shows that you can't predict games that way. There are many variables like where the game is being played and which team is playing well that are factors. Against Northville, we had a lot going for us - we were home and we had a hot first

Despite what appeared as a lopsided win for Novi, the two teams are actually very comparable in areas like size and talent. The 'Cats have a star in forward Mark Fisher, who is averaging nearly 25 points an outing, but the Mustangs have a more balanced attack with solid players like Scott Meredith, Joe Kaley and Mike Lang - who are combining to average nearly 40 points a game.

When the game ended and Shoemaker made his way to the locker room, he was grateful for the win but wasn't making any comments about the best team winning. That kind of talk will invariably come back to haunt you - unless you retire first.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD Novi forward Mark Fisher rips down a rebound against the Mustangs

Scorehoard

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State parks to charge higher fees

LANSING - State park visitors will have to pay slightly higher fees next year, according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The Natural Resources Commission (NRC) recently approved campthat take effect Jan. 1, 1990.

"The additional revenue from these increases will be put back into the state park system," said DNR Director David Hales, "and will help

restore some of the services that were cut in the early 1980s because of budget constraints.'

The money received as a result of the increases will also pay greater utility costs and assist in hiring

park system. Recent action by the legislature raised the annual Motor Vehicle Permit from \$10 to \$15 and authorized the

residents, \$4 for non-residents at Warren Dunes State Park and \$15 daily for commercial motor coaches or vans with a capacity of more than 12 passengers. The last increase was in 1981.

will see changes in the Rent-A-Tent Program, where fees will increase from \$12 a night to \$15; large cabin rentals (20 or more capacity), which will increase from \$32 to \$35; and

small cabins (19 or fewer capacity), which will increase from \$24 to \$25. Also increased by \$1 are fees at the

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