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Council votes to set special park millage election

By JAN JEFFRES staff writer

If at first you don't succeed . . . The city council Monday agreed to set a special election for April 3, in a second attempt to gain voter approval for a one-half mill tax increase for the purchase, development and maintenance of city park land. This time, the millage is specifically dedicated to this goal.

In the Nov. 7, 1989 city election, which drew a better than average voter turnout, 57 percent of the voters said no to Proposal One to boost the park and recreation department's millage from one-half mill to one mill. The millage was not earmarked for the purchase of land, although both the city and a special citizens' group — Parks Acquisition and Recreation Kids to Seniors Millage Committee

money would be used to purchase the 170-acre Novi Tree Farm adiacent to the city's Lakeshore Park and 50 acres for softball and soccer

"By limiting the one-half mill to the three purposes, the citizens of Novi will have a better understanding of what this money will be used said Mayor Matthew Quin, "The development of a vacant park

from scratch is an extremely expensive proposition. They're strapped right now to maintain the existing park land." "There seemed to be a

misunderstanding of what the last millage was about.' The decision to bring the question back before the voters passed 6-1, with councilman Tim Pope dissen-

ting. City Manager Edward

Kriewall had said earlier that a 5-2

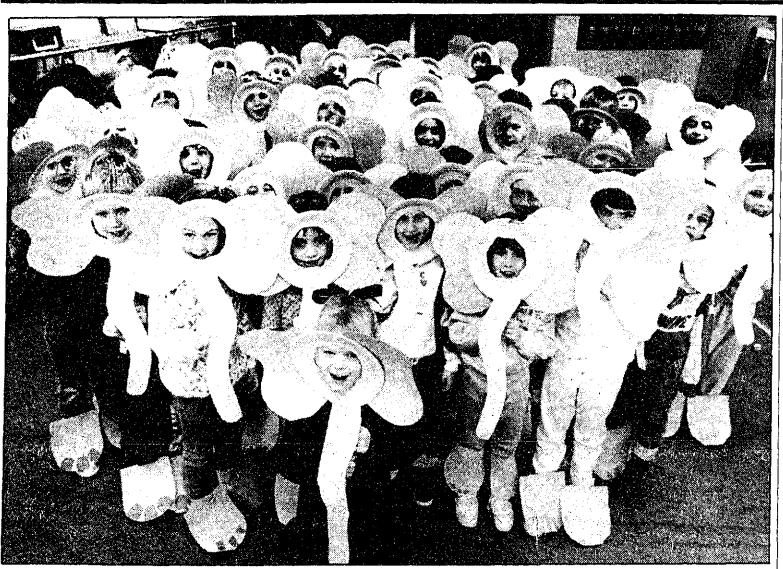
the special election. The proposal was placed on the

ballot for the first time following a recommendation in 1988 by the Parks and Recreation Needs Assessment Committee. Indulging in a little Monday morning quarterbacking, city officials speculated that Proposals A and B to raise the year by 1994-95. Michigan sales tax to support state schools, both soundly trounced in

council vote was needed to approve Novi, put residents in a frame of mind to veto any form of tax increase.

The one half-mill would bring in approximately \$400,000 per year if assessed in 1990-91. As the city's state equalized valuation of property rises, it is estimated that the halfmill would generate \$560,000 per

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Elephant begins with E

Who said learning the alphabet couldn't be fun? About as much fun as a room full of elephants. Kindergartners at Novi Woods Elementary School recently studied the letter E and as part of the learning experience they created their own elephant costumes. Above, a herd of elephants waits to stamped through the halfs of the school in their parade. Right, Robbie Harrell, left, checks out Katie Marsh's elephant mask.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Chilly Willy A romp in the snow planned for Novi

Just what is a Chilly Willy Festival, anyway? Residents from Novi and surrounding communities will have a chance to find out for themselves this Saturday (Jan. 13) when the Novi Parks and Recreation Department presents its third annual Chilly Willy Winter Festival.

This year's festival is co-sponsored by Providence Hospital.

Events take place from 8:30 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.

Even if Mother Nature doesn't create a winter wonderland by dumping lots of snow on the ground in time for the event, the festival will still

"There are still things we can do if it's cold," said Cindy Stewart, Novi's public information of-

The first Chilly Willy Festival — which takes its name from "Chilly Willy," the cartoon

penguin character - was held in 1988, when city officials decided to organize a winter event in Novi. The festival's beginning coincided with the opening of the Novi Civic Center in January 1988.

Stewart noted that the civic center provides the city with the perfect facility for a winter festival because it's close to Power Park, where the sporting events are held, and also offers those who would rather stay inside a comfortable place to escape the cold.

"It's a lot of fun," Stewart said about the

Outdoor events begin early Saturday 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, crosscountry skiing, score-o-contests and broomball. Planned indoor activities include ping pong, chess, checkers, Chilly Willy 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 performances.

To chase away the hunger, area restaurants will provide the fixings for the third annual Cook-Off/Tasting Contest. Festival-goers have a chance to war if their tummies by sa

women - young and old are invited to dist their wifter spirit by compliting in the festi Snowfla

skatin stedding and cross-country Park, weather permitting. Par Power are asked to bring their own equipment will all be a bonfire and concessions

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Novi seeks damages in Eldridge suit

By JAN JEFFRES staff writer

Novi's attorneys have filed a counter-suit seeking punitive monetary damages against Milford-based developer Jay Eldridge, who is suing the city to retain title of The Landing, a 12-acre parcel on the south shore of Walled

The counter-suit and a response to Eldridge's Dec. 14 lawsuit were filed in the Oakland County Circuit Court on Jan. 5. Judge David Breck

is presiding over the case. Eldridge seeks to retain title to The Landing, damages in excess of \$10,000 due to his alleged loss of future earnings from the development, compensation for the value of his services, reimbursement for his \$400,000 out-of-pocket expenses on the project and legal fees. He also asks the court to prevent the city from selling, mortgaging and otherwise disposing of the land for the

duration of the lawsuit. In response, the city says that

Eldridge has not performed his obligations under the contract he signed with Novi over two years ago and is not entitled to the property. The city's counter-suit contends that Eldridge's action was filed "as a willful and malicious attempt to slander the title of Defendent/Counter-Plaintiff to the subject premises" and that due to Eldrige's suit, the title to the land has been rendered unmarketable.

Novi has requested an order cancelling Eldridge's lawsuit and monetary damages to compensate the city for the unmarketability of the land while the question of its title is tied up in court, as well as punitive damages three times the amount of these compensatory damages for his "fraudulent tempt" to slander the city's title, interest costs and attorney fees.

The city does not have a specific figure in mind for the monetary damages, said city attorney David

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Willis is named managing editor

Ann E. Willis has been named for of marketing and research for managing editor of The Novi News/Northville Record.

The appointment was announced by Philip Jerome, executive editor of Sliger/Livingston Publica which includes the Li ty Press, Brighton Times and South Ly dition to The Noy thville Record

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graduateo Michigan with degree in English 1980

She served as man The Adcrafter Magazine in D from 1981-82 and then took a tion with CBS radio in 1082. working in national sales i radio in Southfield, she mo Chicago, Ill., where she was

CBS radio.

Willis worked as a freelance writer in Chicago and Detroit in

She joined the staff of The Novi News/Northville Record in November 1986, working as a reporter covering the City of Novi and the Novi City Council.

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Roger & Me

Six-lane boulevard planned for Twelve Mile constructed because the project

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

traffic is growing in the area and we should alleviate a portion of the mall ble funding opportunities, including: "The section between Haggerty

and Novi Road is the worst section of road in Novi," he said. the Twelve Mile project. Although the boulevard project is sorely needed, the major obstacle is widening Twelve Mile Road because apply for grant funding this year in its \$17 million price tag, according to—they feel if will increase traffic in the—order to ensure that the city gets on Lenora Jadun, the city's director of area and therefore facilitate the Hag-the agenda for 1991.

officials to look into several grant opportunities to fund the expansion all the way to Dixon Road. Traffic projections estimate that over 21,000 cars use a portion of this

strech of road each day, according to city consultants. The last comprehensive traffic study, which was conducted in 1986. found that over 15,000 cars traveled this section of road per day, ed but the big question is when.

that study. Kilian said. According to Kilian, the proposed hinges on the availability of state Haggerty Road connector, will fur- funds, according to Kilian. Novi hopes to secure funding to ther exacerbate congestion problems "If we don't get the money, we will widen Twelve Mile Road into a six on Twelve Mile Road while decreas- not build the road," he said. "We lane boulevard between Haggerty ing traffic flow on other would continue to apply for grant

have to upgrade Twelve Mile," said - traffic off Novi Road but traffic on - 🗆 State Economic Development Rolf Kilian, the city's traffic consul- Twelve Mile will increase since it will category C money; act as an access road. Jadun said that the Haggerty connector is falsely fueling opposition to Oakland County Road Commis-

The Haggerty Road connector Novi is looking into several possi-

sion funding.

She said that several people oppose gerty connector's construction. She said that increased traffic and However, she said that the increased funding this year, it may be high uture development plans in Novi's capacity the boulevard would bring enough on the priority list to be fundnorthern sector have prompted city would not increase the likelihood of ed next year, Jadun said.

> ject should be viewed independently. "Widening Twelve Mile is not contingent on the connector," she said. ing the needed 180-foot right-of-way. "The road needs to be widened which means purchasing 90 feet of regardless of whether we get the con- land on either side of Twelve Mile up Most city officials agree that

to Novi Road, according to Kilian. He said that eventually the city Twelve Mile Road needs to be widen- plans to expand the six-lane However, that figure has risen ap- llowever, it is difficult to predict "We are doing this in stages as proximately 9 percent a year since when the boulevard will actually be development progresses," he said.

ting idle while waiting for funding.

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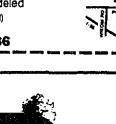
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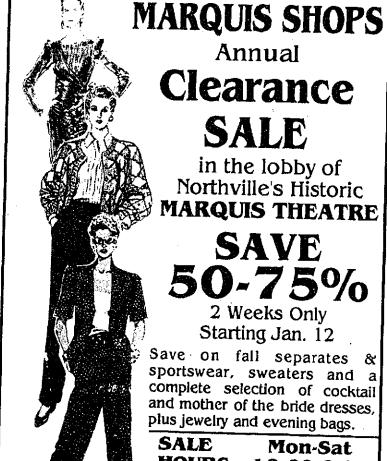
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Officer Robert Gatt listens to Ryan Joslyn explain how not to get involved with drugs in Joan Pelham's sixth grade class.

Novi area, according to Piwko.

high school drug use in the community.

War on drugs

Novi schools D.A.R.E. to take stand

However, no follow up studies are planned in the

Nevertheless, the superintendent said that of-

ficials hope it will eventually reduce the amount of

Novi is among the first batch of Michigan school

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Novi's pilot version of the national Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program, which came to a close yesterday, is already getting rave

"So far it has been a huge success," he said DARE instructor and Novi police officer Robert Gatt. "The idea is to get to the kids before they get into middle school where the pressure to take drugs increases tenfold." "It is a great program because it teaches kids

not only to say no but how to say no," he said. "It is a worthwhile program with a national reputation and that is why we (Novi schools) and answer opportunities. decided to participate," said Superintendent

Robert Piwko. The only problem is measuring exactly how successful the program is, he added. In addition to arming sixth graders against drug schools and police department, was conceived in

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"Another benefit of the program is that it

"They also get to see a uniformed police officer up close and for many of them it is their first experience with a policeman," Gatt added. He said that it is important to make the kids first experience with the law a positive one.

"The program has been going very well and the districts adopting the DARE program, according kids have been very receptive to Officer Gatt,' Novi Meadows Principal Tim Falls said. "If During the 17-session program he spent two anything, it has really improved the students' hours a week with 156 sixth grade students at Novi perception of police officers." Meadows in order to teach them how to deal with Although drug abuse is not a big problem in

The program involved not only lectures, but also He said that he was surprised to find out how role playing sessions and an anonymous question much the sixth graders already knew about drugs At the end of this month, Gatt will continue his mission against drugs with another batch of 125

was quick to point out. that DARE will arrest any possible problem that

could develop," he said. Jan. 15 for the 156 sixth graders who have completed the 17-session program.

sioners would favor placing a Mei- be moved from Novi Road into the jers store on the site if the plan was proposed industrial park along with not accompanied by an industrial several other industrial operations. Novi, it is a potential problem, according to Gatt.

more growth in the area."

Willis takes helm

and alcohol. However, among that body of knowledge was also the dangers of drug abuse, he "Drugs are not a big problem in Novi but I hope

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that roadblock.

He said that his company hopes to Novi, enabling the company to build

submit site plans to both Wixom and a store without the proper Wixom

city's only card, it is still an ace in the Road," he said. "If I get out of there hole because the industrial relocation after work in an hour, I'm lucky."

sioner it is a card Wixom is going to op which is a retirement village

Meijers store," he said.

He explained that the entire pro-

ject brings too much traffic and

several undesirable elements to the

area, namely a paint manufacturing

Despite resistance from the City of

Wixom, Morgan said that his com-

pany wants to put a Meijer's store on

Morgan said that he still feels his

company can overcome the city's ob-

jections to the Meijers portion of the

plan. However, if it cannot garner the

proper zoning, Meijers will in-

vestigate ways of stepping around

"Even if we don't get the rezoning,

t doesn't mean that there won't be a

He explained that it might be possi-

ble to reduce the size of the parking

lot so that the entire Meijers site is in

not a public hearing, several

residents voiced opposition to the

plan, citing traffic congestion pro-

"Napier Road has already become

unbearable with the increased traffic

from light industrial development in

the area," said Miles Pierno, who

lives on the corner of Napier and

Eleven Mile roads in Lyon Township.

He said that the increased traffic

"I already work in the middle of a

traffic nightmare at I-96 and Novi

"I don't want industrial develop

ment in my backyard," said Jean Chabot, the president of Liesure Co-

He said that the proposed in

dustrial element embodied in the

plan would put the area's environ-

He added that he was particularly

concerned about the Stricker Paint

Products, Inc. factory, which would

eighboring the plan's site.

an industrial park and a Meijer's

would bring would be intolerable.

blems and enviromental concerns.

delay rezoning

BY SHEILA PHILLIPS

Wixom planning commissioners

delayed rezoning the 11 acres of the

proposed Meijers site within its

Novi's drive for its Grand Plan pro-

The commission, which meets only

once a month, failed to set the re-

quired public hearing for the rezon-

ing during its Jan. 8 meeting, pushing

the earliest possible hearing date into

Commissioners denied that it was a

deliberate attempt to stall the Grand

Plan project, saying that they did not

However, Meijers will try to work

around the delay, according to the

company's senior real estate

schedule and pursue the proper

The Grand Plan calls for the

relocation of several industrial

business from Novi's Town Center

area to a proposed industrial park

along side the Meijers store, which

Several Wixom commissioners ex-

pressed disatisfaction with the entire

Grand Plan concept and frustration

Planning Commissioner Mark

Clancey, "The only card we have to

Although this acreage maybe the

portion of the Grand Plan hinges on

And according to one commis-

"I don't think that the commis-

sioners will end up rezoning the

acreage," said planning chair Bill

the posture that they don't want any

He added that some of the commis-

Fleming, "It seems that they are in ment at risk.

play is the 11 acres in Wixom.'

the requested I-2 rezoning.

Novi planning commissions on zoning.

set a public hearing date because it

was not on the agenda.

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at the lack of city input.

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Novi band concert: The Novi High School jazz and symphony bands will hold a concert in Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School on Jan.

The Novi High School Jazz Band will perform "Round Midnight" by Monk Thelomous. The symphony hand will play a variety of musical selections, infinding "The Last Spring," "A Galop to End all Galops," "Beowulf" and Purple Twilight

The concert is free and the community is invited to attend.

Super Bowl pizzas: Members of the Novi High School Choir loosters are taking orders for "Stan's" pizzas through Jan. 16. The pizzas will be delivered on Saturday, Jan. 27, just in time for Super Bowl Sunday. The 14-inch pizzas are available in several varieties, including cheese, theese and pepperoni, cheese and sausage and deluxe. Cost is \$6 each, A three-pack of smaller microwaveable pizzas also is available at \$6.75. To order the pizzas call the Novi High School office at 344-3800 or Peggy Hollman at 349-3702 or contact any member of the Novi High School Choir.

'Kids and drugs': The Novi Council on Substance Abuse invites all families to preview the film "Kio. and Drugs: The Challenge" narrated by Michael Gross, who portrays the 5 ther on TV's "Family Ties." The movie deals with types of drugs available, paraphenalia used, methods of

Liking the drugs and their side effects. Showt time is Jan. 45 at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Rooms A and B at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Parents are encouraged to attend with their children to educate themselves about the epidemic drug problems. Sponsoring the event is the Novi Council on Substance Abuse. For informa-

The council will also discuss plans for an upcoming dinner at Victor's Novi Inn on Sunday, Feb. 25 - "Dare to Care" which will raise funds for the Drug Abuse Resistance Education for the 1990-91 school year.

Rehearsal change: Novi Youth Chorus members are advised to mark their calendars. Rehearsal sessions will move from Wednesday evenings to a Monday nights at the Novi Civic Center. Rehearsals run from 7 to 8

For more information contact Julie Gahman, Novi Youth Chorus director, The group's next performance is a cabaret concert at the Novi Civic

Tenter New members are encouraged to join. If interested, call Gahman.

Win a '57 Thunderbird: Novi Rotary Club is selling raffle tickets, giving community residents a chance to win a 1957 Ford Thunder-

The raffle is sponsored by the Novi Rotary Club, in conjunction with the

Cost is \$2 per ticket or three for \$5. Proceeds from the raffle will benefit Polic Plus, Rotary International's program to eliminate polio worldwide. The drawing for the car will be held Aug. 2 at 12:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. The tickets may be purchased from any Novi Rotary member.

Need some new recipes?: The Novi Newcomers Club is taking orders for a new cookbook, compiled by group members. The cookbooks are \$6 each and contain more than 200 recipes, from appetizers to edible playdough. Proceeds from the cookbook sale will benefit local groups and organizations.

To order a cookbook, contact Terri Schaefer, a Novi Newcomer member, Almost Chilly Willy time: And it's never too early to wish for | made it through 132 hours of training, one-third of its goal to bring in 15 new

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 euchre tournament and a lip sync contest.

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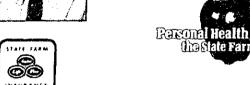
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Property stolen from Novi home

Penhill on the city's northwest side and took over \$3,300 of property on the night of Dec. 30.

The owner of the house told police that the crime must have occurred sometime between 11:30 a.m. and 11

kitchen window over the sink to force removed from the vehicle. The left entry and proceeded to ransack the front window of a red Mustang was

when he got home around 11 p.m. mirror However, no tracks were found in the Both cars were parked in the north back snow indicating that the parking lot and there were no perpetrators took the stolen property through the back woods, according to

Stolen from the living room were a Edgewater Street in the Crosswinds Sears 19 inch portable television valued at \$362, a Technics turntable Mile on the night of Dec. 30. valued at \$150, an AM/FM Sansui The owner said he parked the receiver, a Sears dual cassette deck truck, which is dark and light blue valued at \$150, a Pioneer graphic two-toned, around 5 p.m. on Dec. 29 equalizer at \$100 and \$300 3-way and found it missing at 10:30 a.m. the

The perpetrators also removed a The pick-up truck, which is valued \$1,700 Fender bass guitar from the at \$16,000, was found in Carriage Way basement and a 12-gauge Ithaca mobile home park in Chesterfield Featherlight pump gun valued at Township by the Chesterfield police \$189 from a bedroom. Also taken was department and the owner was a 20-gauge Moss Berry single notified. shotgun and a Darton compound bow Also stolen with the truck were a with 12 arrows valued at \$250 from brown wallet with credit cards and a There were no witnesses to the

Several auto break-ins occurred in the Novi Hilton parking lot on the nights of Dec. 27 and Jan. 3

A radar detector valued at \$100 was stolen from an '87 black Escort GT on crime must have occurred sometime the night of Dec. 27. The perpetrator between 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 6 and 7 gained entrance to the auto, which a.m. the morning of Jan. 7. was parked in the south side of the parking lot, by smashing the driver's

Police reported several other There are no known suspects, larcenies from autos parked in the lot however, tire tracks were found on that night, estimating that the break- the front drive indicating that a truck ins occurred sometime between 5:30 was used to haul away the stolen p.in. on Dec. 27 and 8:30 a.m. the lumber, according to police. During the night of Jan. 3, two at the Brairwood condominium pro-

Twenty sheets of plywood valued at Hilton parking lot. The front passenger window of a white Ford \$300 were stolen from a lot under con-The perpetrators broke open the Escort was smashed but nothing was struction on Bramblewood Drive during the night of Dec. 28. Workers told also broken and a radar detector cured between 11 a.m. the afternoon The owner told police that he found valued at \$190 was stolen. The detectof Dec. 27 and 7 a.m. the morning of the back kitchen door hanging open—tor was left clipped to the rearview—Dec. 18, while the site was vacant.

Yet Another construction crime occured at the Briarwood development sometime between Dec.15 and Jan. 7. Taken from the storage area on Cidermill Drive were four red scaffolds and eight black braces, with a combined value of \$350, according to Condominium development off Nine

> A Chevrolet Suburban was ransacked on Jan.5 while parked in back of Marty Feldman Chevrolet on Grand River awaiting service. The perpetrator ripped the

carpeting in the vehicle and damaged the door lock in order to steal a cellular car phone valued at \$1,028 and a \$300 radar detector. The crime was reported to police by a dealership employee.

resident of Highline Club Apartments during a small party on Dec. Over \$1,320 worth of lumber was

project on Haggerty Road on the was from Plymouth, asked the oc- visor. cupants of the apartment if he could Workers at the site report that the wait inside for friends to pick him up Taken from the site were \$720 worth of plywood and \$600 worth of

Two construction crimes occured

The suspect never told the occupants of the apartment his name.

Several radar detectors were stolen from vehicles in Novi recently. red Ford parked in front of the Central Cimema in the Novi Town Center on Jan. 3. The owner of the vehicle police that the crime must have oc-7 p.m. and returned at 9:35 to find her driver's window smashed and the radar detector missing from

underneath the dashboard.

Cimema employees told police that they saw no one near the vehicle. A NEC radar detector valued at \$50 was taken from a black Ford Escort in the West Oaks II shopping center parking lot near Kohl's between 9:20 and 9:30 p.m. on Jan. 2. The thief smashed the driver's side window to gain entrance to the vehicle, according to police. There were no

witnesses to the crime. Another radar detector valued at \$197 was taken from a Red Dodge Caravan at the Novi Bowl on Novi Road between 8:10 and 8:25 p.m. the night of Jan. 2. The thief smashed the passenger side window in order to enter the vehicle.

The thief entered the vehicle by and reaching in and grabbing the

An in-dash stereo was stolen The owner told police that he park-

from the area in which the suspect Pioneer AM/FM cassette deck, which is valued at \$1,000, missing.

children, David and John. 50 years, died Dec. 28, 1989. Born in Detroit on March 16, 1905, Feb. 5 at the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. she was 84 at the time of her death. A funeral service was held Jan, 2 at Rev. Robert Mitchinson officiating. the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in

Nancy Rinker Smith of Novi died

Dec. 30, 1989 at home. She was 57. Mrs. Smith was born April 11, 1932 in Bloomsburg, Pa., the daughter of Glen Rinker and Patricia Pursell. She came to the community 13 years She worked as an heirloom

died Dec. 30, 1989 in Florida.

Memorial contributions may be

smocker. Mrs. Smith was a member and the Michigan Smocking Associa-Surviving are her husband, Robert

H. Smith; a son, Scott C. Smith of Georgia; a daughter, Susan J. Lewis of Ohio; two sisters. Joan Laidecker and Beth White, both of Pennsylvania; two brothers, Chuck Lowe and Zender Lowe, also of Penn-Rev. Richard J. Henderson of Faith sylvania; and three grandchildren. Funeral services were held Jan. 5 at the First Methodist Church of Northville, the Rev. Eric Hammar officiating. Funeral arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville. Interment was at Spring Grove Cemetery in

Leo J. Hunsinger, 81, of Wixom Ohio.

Grand Plan traffic flow studied

Novi's proposed Grand Plan could Surviving are his wife, Margaret; exacerbate traffic congestion pro a son, John (Janice); and two grandblems in the city's northwest sector. However, city officials are requir-Funeral services were held Friday, ing several road upgrades in conjunction with the project to mitigate Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi, the potential traffic problems.

The project, which is sited for Grand River Avenue between Wixom and Napier roads, will attract approximately 13,000 vehicles each day, according to Novi Traffic Consultant Rolf Kilian.

This would mean approximately 2,055 additional vehicles in the Grand River area during peak hours, he The Meijers store would be the

1,235 vehicles daily between 3 and 5

largest traffic contributer, attracting

Nevertheless, Killian said that this traffic would still be managable with the road upgrades outlined in the

Grand Plan, which include widening particularly on Grand River," said Wixom and Grand River into 5-lane Planning Director James Wahl. "But roadways along side the Meijer's with the improvements the road system should be able to handle it." He also said that the city is inin the city will not be increased by the vestigating further upgrades in conunction with the city of Wixom.

flow with the accompanying road ingrades "Kilian said The pressing question, however, is

what that means to city drivers.

Wahl: 'It will mean heavier traffic flow, particularly on Grand River. But with the improvements the road system should be able to

project because of its proximity to "The project will increase the trafthe freeway. Killian said, "There probably fic flow, but it will not impede that won't be any difference at all and certainly not a noticeable dif

Typically, he said that drivers cur-"It will mean heavier traffic flow, rently experience a 14.6 second delay

out over several intersections and therefore it will be undetectable. "There may still be certain times when there are traffic problems due to certain uncontrollable things like snow or an accident," he said. The city is not certain how much the road upgrades outlined in the

crease to 21.4 seconds.

Grand Plan are going to cost, according to Wahl. Peliminary studies conducted by In fact, he said that overall traffic the city's engineering firm, JCK and Associates, estimate a \$2.6 million price tag. However, this figure includes the cost of road construction

With the advent of the Grand Plan

development that number will in-

However, he added that the addi-

tional 6.8 second delay will be spread

within the industrial park. The companies sited within the parks boundaries, including the proposed Meijers store, will bear the burden of the upgrades through a special assesment district.

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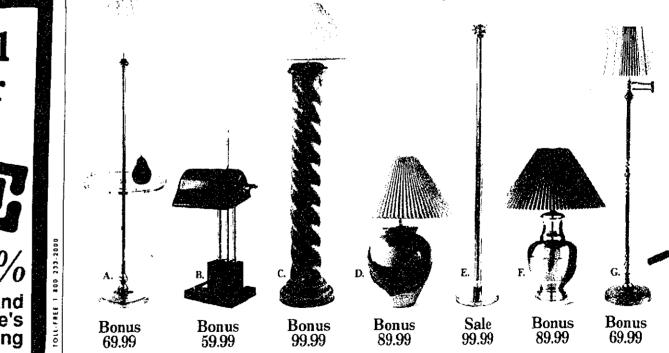
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Obituaries

DOROTHY WENDT

Dorothy Wendt, a Novi resident for

Farmington Hills with the Rev. Carl Interment was at Roseland Park Cemetery in Rerkley Mrs. Wendt was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband of sent to the American Heart Associa-70 years, Otto Sr., and a son, Otto Jr., also of Novi. Also surviving are a brother, Robert Orlow; a sister, Hattie Skioria; and two grandchildren. NANCY RINKER SMITH Interment was at Acacia Park

WILLIAM PAUL BRAUNINGER

William Paul Brauninger of Novi died Jan. 5 at his home. He was 87. Mr. Brauninger was born in Youngstown, Ohio. He worked as a firefighter for the City of Detroit, of the First United Methodist Church retiring in 1952 after 25 years of ser- of Northville, the Novi Newcomers vice. He also worked for Excello Corporation for 13 years, retiring in 1965. Surviving are his wife, Bernesteen; two sons, Paul (Patricia) and Gene (Deborah); and seven grand-

Funeral services were held Monday, Jan. 8 at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi, the Community United Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

LEO J. HUNSINGER

Reunions

Northville High School '70: Graduates of the Northville High School Class of 1970 will celebrate their 20-year reunion on May 19, 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, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. Chairperson of the reunion is Anne (Fitzpatrick) Cekinovich. Volunteers interested in assisting with plans for the reunion should call her at 471-5669.

Northville High School '55: Northville High School Class of '55 will celebrate its 35th class reunion in 1990.

the reunion but is seeking assistance. Classmates who have names, addresses or phone numbers of fellow class members are asked to send information to Peggy Hammond Meyer at 4257 East Joy Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48105. Classmates also may contact her at 996-5788. She plans to forward the information to Funk.

Birmingham Groves '70: Graduates of Birmingham Groves High School Class of 1970 will celebrate their 20-year class reunion on Aug. 24 at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield. All graduates from this class are asked to call 465-2277 or 263-6803 or write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI 48046.

Southfield High School '70: The reunion committee of the Southfield High School Class of 1970 is attempting to locate former If interested in assisting with the planning or attending the reunion, call

Waterford Kettering '65: Waterford Kettering High School Class of 1965 will hold its silver (25th) reunion July 6, 7 and 8. The reunion committee meets monthly to finalize details and is looking for fellow alumni. For more information call Blanche Busch Teatro at 334-0840, Diane Jarvis Holcomb at 334-6456; Edwina Delbridge at 666-3647 or Tammy Rosegart Tallenger at 623-0331.

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A Cobra Trapshooter radar detector valued at \$150 was taken from a gray Datsun on Solom Street in the Highline Club Apartments at 10:30 A 35 mm camera was stolen from a.m. on Dec. 28. breaking the driver's side window A white male in his 20s, who said he detector which was clipped to the

because of the cold weather. After from a grey Ford Ranger parked outapproximately 45 minutes the in-side a residence in the 20000 block of dividual left and drove away in an Shadow Pine on the night of Jan. 1. Later, the occupants of the apart- ed the vehicle about 11:30 p.m. the ment discovered that a 35 mm night of Jan. 1 and returned at 7:30 camera valued at \$335 was missing a.m. the morning of Jan. 2 to find his

The suspect is described as 6 feet
The thief apparently gained access tall and approximately 210 pounds to the vehicle through the left vent with black hair and a thin mustache. window of the truck, according to

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Volunteers to join fire department

The Novi Fire Department's to complete the program in early of ten to the staff will bring the have 10 come on," Lenaghan said. September recruitment drive — the February, said Fire Chief Arthur number of volunteer firefighters up The paid-on-call staff fill in at most intensive ever for the depart- Lenaghan. The Novi Fire Depart- to 49.

ment — netted 10 paid-on-call ment was actively seeking to add (volunteer) employees.

"We would like to have gotten tion officers are not on duty. The full-about 15. Due to our present person-times when the full-time fire protections when the force with the new work a daytime shift on Thirty people applied to join the fire department, but only 16 entered firefighters. the training program. The ten who

witnesses to either crime.

morning of Dec. 30.

Manufacturers Bank check book

curred recently in the city.

night of Jan. 7.

Several construction crimes oc-

stolen from Oakwood Place Condo

An '89 GMC Truckwas stolen from

recruit Novi will have two women nel condition, we're very pleased to weekdays. The fire department fell short by al Chilly Willy Festival this Saturday, Jan. including one woman, are expected paid-on-call personnel. The addition

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NORTHVILLE

"It's not like we're bringing the

The Meijer store parking lot at Eight Mile Road and Haggerty Road.

Police question Meijer security

NORTHVILLE - Criminal activity in and around the Meijer site at 20401 Haggerty has prompted some Northville Township officials to question the security presence at the popular 24-hour

"I could keep one officer working all year round at Meijer," said acting Township Police Chief Phillip Presnell. "It is one of our most active areas (for police calls).'

According to department records, township police responded to 402 calls to Meijer in 1989. Presnell said the calls included "at least" 110 larceny reports, and complaints ranging from fraud to suspicious vehicles to accidents and in-

In all. Presnell said the department had compiled a list of 25 assorted calls to Meijer in 1989.

Additionally, recent Meijer incidents reported in the police blotter of the Northville Record included purse-snatching, robbery, stolen auto parts, and the arrest of two men on concealed weapons charges

The men, Detroit residents, were spotted by a township police officer as they cruised the store's parking lot late one evening with their vehicle Presnell said full-time police presence may be

needed at Meijer. "We get good cooperation from the Meijer corporate security staff," he said. "(But) I'd like to see more law surveillance there. "Are the parking lots safe? That's a good ques-

tion," Presnell said. Brian Breslin, vice president of public and consumer affairs at the Meijer corporate headquaters in Grand Rapids, thinks the local Meijer offers

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"The store is in a safe community," he said. "The people shopping there are solid individuals." Breslin said the Meijer parking lot is not patrolled "with any type of vehicle" but he said security precautions are taken.

He said baggers and checkout personnel are taught security techniques, and employees that collect shopping carts in the parking lot are instructed to watch for potential problems. Breslin would not divulge the number of actual security personnel on duty at the store.

"We're not real conversational about security," he said. "What you're doing (by discussing personnel) you're telling the wrong people about it.

"I feel very, very confident that the parking lot at Northville is safe, as are all our stores," he said. "Our stores are received very well. They're very mutually beneficial."

Crimes take toll on police budget

consumer affairs coordinator. "We

try to work very closely with the local

township about this " said Brian

"We haven't heard from the

Breslin said Meijer feels it pays its

fair share of taxes, and said the

school district benefits from its

presence. He also said the store pays

'The township certainly benefits

Breslin said the township keeps all

the money it collects from tickets

handed out to illegally parked

Henningsen agreed, but said

revenue from parking violations was

"There is a \$25 fine for parking in

Henningsen said 112 handicapped

parking violations were issued in

1989, which earned the township

\$2,800. Fire lane violations totaled 77.

He said an additional 90 tickets

issued to parking violators were ig-

"They usually are from out of towr

hoppers from out of town do create a

Henningsen said he is aware of the

police department's desire to patrol

the Meijer parking lot full-time, but

and just tear them up," he said. "The

nored and not paid in 1989.

handicapped areas and a \$10 fine for

parking in fire lanes," he said, "A lot

of people don't even pay the fines."

\$32,000 in taxes to Wayne County.

from (that amount)," he said.

vehicles at the store.

police and officals.'

consumer affairs.

By MIKE TYREE

NORTHVILLE - Local taxpavers are having their pocketbooks picked Breslin, vice president of public and as crime figures escalate at the Haggerty Road Meijer store, Northville Township Manager Richard Henn-

ngsen said last week. 'We're paying a lot more to send our police department out there than what we receive in taxes." he said. Henningsen said the 402 calls ownship police officers responded to t Meijer in 1989 cost taxpayers near-

y \$46,000, based on the Bartell Study I the department in May 1988. The Bartell Study indicated that each call answered by the police department cost the township an estimated \$114.

Henningsen said the taxes paid by Meijer to the township for personal and real property amounted to approximately half of the figure it cost the township to respond to calls

According to township tax rolls, the combined police millage revenue on Meijer's personal property (merchandise within the store) and real property (land and building) revenue in 1989 totaled \$15,840.54. Fire millage revenue totaled \$1,744.75, and fire indebtedness revenue amounted to \$2,754.87.

Township taxes paid by Meijer in excess of police and fire millage and indebtedness totaled \$3,489.51. The township's \$46,000 police department expense did not include calls to the store made by the fire

he said the township could not afford to keep an officer on continuous duty department or ambulance unit. "I sent some figures out to the Executives at Meijer corporate Board of Trustees and hoped I would headquarters in Grand Rapids said get some kind of response," he said.

they were unaware of the township's 'I haven't taken steps for them (Mei-"We do pay the taxes they ask us to jer) to pay for it, but I hope they pay," said Jennifer White, public and

Jaycees week set

The Novi Jaycees announce National Jaycees Week Jan. 21-27. As part of the week's activities, the Jaycees will host a Novi Summit on Wednesday, Jan. 24 in the conferences rooms of the Novi Civic Center beginning at 8 p.m.

Those interested in participating organizations be represented by at

During the Novi Summit, the Jaycees will discuss the services each organization provides for the city, how the groups can work together to serve the city and other issues related to service organizations and the City of Novi. The Jaycees requests that local

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1990 — Kriewall appraises the year ahead in Novi

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By JAN JEFFRES

City Manager Edward Kriewall began working in Novi in the '60s, a decade signficant for the nation but not necessarily so for the then relatively - sleepy Novi. He started out as director of public works in 1969 and was appointed city manager five years later, leading the community through an era of astonishing expansion in the '70s and '80s

And in the '90s, Kriewall predicts it will be more of the same. Growth and development will continue to be the two words which best capture the contemporary spirit of Novi.

The key issues facing the city this year all echo in some way this theme. Quality of life questions will also be scrutinized carefully by city officials, Kriewall said. Here's the city manager's forecast for 1990 GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

New neighbors for Novi residents will be the most significant event in the city for the first year of "the '90s". With the agreement to lease sewer capacity from Livonia approved last fall, this year will see subdivisions containing a total of anywhere from 600 to 1,000 homes back on line. Most of the houses will be in the \$140,000 to the \$300,000 price range.

"Probably the most significant thing that will happen this year in terms of growth and developmen will be the heavy focus on single family development," Kriewall said, "They (residential developers) were really on a standing pattern waiting for sanitary sewer capacity. The of single family development in 1990-

floodgate is going to break in terms 91. Our population increases which have hovered in the 1,500 per year, I'd say in the next two to three years our population could be increasing on the order of as high as 2,000 people "It'll be three to four years before

we see any impact on the tax base." Hot spots for new residential development, Kriewall said, are Nine Mile Road between Taft and Beck roads. Eight and Nine Mile roads between Meadowbrook and Novi roads, Eleven Mile Road between Clark Street and Beck Road, Key projects include Chase Farms — a subdivision of 328 homes in the \$250,000 - \$350,000 and Meadowbrook Roads; the



Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall talks about the 1990s

Maples of Novi — a proposed com- "Once we award the bid, we'll see the road system is the single family bination of 900 dwelling units, in-renewed interest in northern Novi," cluding starter homes, con- he said, adding that development in town," Kriewall said. dominiums and senior citizens' hous- the area would increase by 20 to 30 ing to be built at Decker and Fourteen Mile Road: and the potential of the Sandstone project to get back on

track — a mix of 1,490 dwelling units and 240,000 square feet of commercial and office from Novi Road to Twelve Mile Road. The city may join Meadowbrook Road between Twelve Shopping centers won't be on a provements. This may also include growth pattern in the early 1990s, Kriewall said.

"I don't see much in the way of conthe area other than what we now for the city. know. We have very little zoning left that will allow for commercial/retail in the community," he added.

INFRASTRUCTURE -- This fortheoming development will impact roads and water lines, as well as

"There's going to be some demand on infrastructure. We will continue our policy of having the developers pay for most of the improvements, if not all, including street improvements," Kriewall said, "We are pretty much geared to just about all development in terms of sewer

Kriewall said there are still some restrictions on development in the north end of the city, until the proposed expansion of the Novi-Walled Lake Wastewater Treatment Plant is completed. The plant capacity will be raised from 2.4 million gallons per day to 3.5 million, with 70 percent of The facility had been previously expanded two years ago. The project

capacity.

By late 1990, Kriewall says the city will have to deal with a myriad of road issues, including exploring funding options for an expansion of Troy and Farmington Hills in pursuing grant monies for road imseeking voter approval of a road bond issue in November 1990 or November 1991, to finance a \$10 to \$15

"The road commission will not take a leadership role in marshalling efforts to improve areas like that (Twelve Mile Road). The position is that they don't have any funding. They leave the leadership role to the local communities. It's really unfortunate." Kriewall said.

Along with a widening of Twelve Mile Road to six lanes, improvements could include the paying of part of Wixom Road, Nine Mile and Eleven Mile roads between Taft and Beck Roads.

Kriewall said a road bond issue in 1973 lifted "Novi out of the mud. "A bond issue is a very attractive means of funding road im- Mile between Wixom and Napier provements. You can get the funding roads, has been expressed by a ahead of time. New residents as they number of residents in the west end move to Novi will help us pay off the of the city. roads for the next 10 to 15 years," he

How congested is traffic in Novi?



residential subdivisions coming into

The city will continue within the next few months to explore the possibility of levying an excise tax on development or other ways of shifting infrastructure and replacement costs onto the private sector. THE GRAND PLAN — Unveiled late

in 1989, the city plans to work with the private sector to create an industrial park in the west end of the city. where industries in Novi's downtown and along Interstate 96 would be in- of trash will continue to be a vital vited to relocate, clearing the way for issue in Novi, as it is throughout the struction of additional commercial in million road improvement program commercial, retail, office and nation. Two locations in Novi are now residential development.

"We view the Grand Plan as seven-community materials hopefully an opportunity to redevelop recovery and transfer facility, to be some of our commercial areas that operated by the Resource Recovery were developed spontaneously years and Recycling Authority of ago without a lot of planning involv- Southwest Oakland County. Novi is a ed. The Grand Plan would appear to member of the authority. One of the be an opportunity to optimize our sites is in the proposed Section 18 incommunity from an aesthetic stand- dustrial park. This location tops the not necessarily a tax base increase of the list, is a 30-acre parcel on Hagbut to just make Novi a better com- gerty Road north of Grand River munity in terms of quality of life, to Avenue make certain areas more appealing, "The county is under the gun t more people-friendly," Kriewall make decisions in the near future.

Staunch opposition to the industrial park, to be located at south of Twelve

reaction as we did. The area lends land in Novi, Kriewall said the next sees 1990 as a crucial year for the itself to considerable natural buffers three years will be critical to the Motorsports Hall of Fame of "It's really not as bad as it is in a with the green belting. The project preservation of the city's open America, to be located in Novi. used to having real good traffic attractive by anyone's standards. wetlands. movement. Some of those people who It's going to be a positive, clean, welland will be open for bids in about 90 things are not as good as they used to the existing community in that tain areas for parkland. If the funtions to make the Motorsports

Questions have also been raised by months or year, we would miss some the communities of Wixom and Lyon real opportunities. Development is

Township, which border the area. marching. If we wait much longer, "I think we can work with most of these could be lost forever," Kriewall the problems and concerns. There said are buffers and transition area that Voters in November defeated a

can be added. There are some traffic proposal to increase the parks and concerns that we can address." he recreation millage from one-half mill to one full mill. While the city said. "We don't know yet what the the millage would be used to puranswers will be. The staff is hard at chase parklands, including the Novi work to deal with the issues. We think Tree Farm, the proposal was not a most of them are resolvable. I think dedicated millage. Also on the the key is to weigh the pluses and November ballot were two proposals

minuses of the proposal. to raise the state sales tax, both over-"There are opportunities to do cer- whelmingly defeated in Novi. The citain things and sometimes they have ty has scheduled a special election to be seized. To gamble on these for April 3, to raise one-half mill businesses shutting down, some of dedicated to the purchase, developthese businesses quite frankly have ment and maintenance of parkland. no place to go. The door is starting to "If we wait until November, we open on making Novi a better city in don't know what's on the state's shopterms of our main part of town. It re- ping list. We're afraid they're going mains to be seen if we can successful- to load the ballot with their own ly deal with the opportunity at this issues. It takes away the local focus. We were not happy with the state tak-

A key component to the grand plan ing a traditional city election and is encouraging high-technology and loading some state issues on it," the office development along the 1-96 cor-city manager said.

"There are certain areas such as same thing back. It has been Taft and Beck along the expressway, modified to deal with those concerns these could develop to something outthere." quite attractive. The expressway Areas under consideration for the we've seen in Farmington Hills and city's purchase if the millage sucother areas, some of these areas can ceeds include the Novi Tree Farm be very nice locally," Kriewall said. and several sites in Nine Mile and SOLID WASTE - The disposal of a Beck roads area, as well as in

consumer society's massive volume western Novi. pact of the city's development will fall heavily on the city employees, under consideration as sites for a but no significant staff increases are

"It's going to be a fairly heavy demand on staff and consultants in terms of processing the projects and keeping track of them. We attempt to gear up to heavy development by relying heavily on consultants. In the point. The real motivating force is authority's list of four. At the bottom Kriewall said. long run, it's more economical,' "The heavy challenge is on the

> planning department, public works and the parks and recreation depart ment - the three 'P's. The Parks and Recreation Department will be severely tested at budget time if the millage is not passed. If the millage passes, they will be challenged to manage it. Planning will be challeng-

The solid waste consortium is under the gun. If Novi is to be considered for a recycling facility site, we're going to have to react also," Kriewall PARKS AND RECREATION Town Center and the Grand Plan as MILLAGE PROPOSAL -- With continuing issues," Kriewall said. developers snapping up available A PARTING NOTE - Kriewall also

lot of cities in suburbia except we're we envision putting in there should be spaces, including woodlands and possibly in the Town Center. "We're really at a critical period of year for that concept. We would hope will cost about \$6 million to \$7 million have been here a long while feel planned project that can fit in with time for being able to preserve cer-

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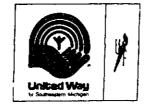
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Monetary damages sought from 'Landing' developer

"We don't know what our damages are at this date. He's got a cloud on our title. The city can work with another developer but he's got to know that he can't spend any money

The city and Eldridge entered two years ago into a private sector/public sector development agreement for a 100-room hotel, a banquet facility, 10,000 square feet of retail public boardwalk and a marina with 25 boat slips available to Novi residents through a citywide lottery. Novi acquired the land for \$504,000 and sold it to Eldridge for \$10 an acre. However, due to legal difficulties, the title was not cleared un-

Citing reports that the local hotel two alternative proposals to the city. site plans and other work he put into the land at the court's disposal. One was to construct condominiums the site. instead of the hotel. The second, denied by the city council on Nov. 20.

In response, the city denies that it failed in any way to live up to the Lake Drive, is the location of the old facility to be followed in five years by Eldridge. The city says no represent music.

Under the terms of a contract ex- the title would be available several tension granted by the city council, if weeks after Sept. 21, 1987 and denies Eldridge did not begin construction that the development agreement betof the hotel by Dec. 15, the title to the ween the two parties required the ciland would revert to the city. On Dec. ty to get title to the land "expeditiously." According to the city, Eldridge, who is represented by the agreement only called for ex-Birmingham attorneys George peditiously seeking condemnation

Googasian and Michael Hohauser, proceedings on the land. contends that his investment of time and money in designs for The Lanstates that it is untrue that Eldridge ding site has made the property could not begin development acworth \$2 million. His suit charges tivities until he had clear title to the that the city assured him he would weeks of Sept. 21, 1987 and that by denying his phasing nying his phasing request the value of the contract was destroyed for Eldridge. It accuses the city of that the the city council's refusal to breach of contract and of depriving approve his phasing proposal him of time, money and future in-

come by making false or negligent The city also refutes charges that representations. The developer also plans for the site are now being made asserts that Novi has become unjust- with another developer and contends market is overbuilt. Eldridge made ly enriched at his expense, due to the that there is no lawful basis to place

called for building the project in two terms of the contract or that any Walled Lake Casino, which drew phases - a restaurant and banquet false representations were made to crowds in the heyday of big band

Festival salutes chocolate

event you've been dreaming about. Chocolate Festival" will come to the Novi Hilton this weekend, Saturday,

The two-day event is sponsored by the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan and offers an exciting celebration of chocolate for anyone with an occasional or constant sweet tooth. Chocolate in the form of truffles, candies, cookies, pop, baked goods and ice cream will be available chocolate demonstrations, door mission call the National Kidney Local and national exhibitors will

May Candies, Truffles by Heublein, Pastry Chef in Detroit. ches, La Touraine Coffee Company, exhibitors and national and interna-Lorries Confectionately Yours, tional chocolate makers. There also Sweet Home Restaurant, Leah Gold weekend package giveaway. Confectioners, Mulfins & More Admission is \$7 adults, \$6 children Bakery and Treasured Gardens.

public. A few of the exhibitors in- judge the works of some of Detroit's clude: Stroh's Ice Cream, Glorious most prestigious chefs as they com-Gifts, M & M Baked Goods, Fannie pete for the title of "Best Creative The Nutcracker Sweet, Weight Wat- Door prizes will include items from

Gourmet Imports, Skinny Dip, Novi will be a raffle for a 10-pound Nestle Hilton Hotel, Ferrero USA, Home chocolate bar and a Novi Hilton

The festival also will include ticket in advance and save \$1 per adprizes and activities for kids. A Foundation of Michigan at 1-800-482-

> this," Shulman explained, "If money is not coming in, we won't be able to maintain what we have now. If we ing the meeting that special elections have to give the state grant back to generally cost the city from \$8,000 to the state, it would be very hard to ap- \$10,000, but because this is a one-Dan Davis, director of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department ballots. said following the meeting that a

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Voters will be asked to agree to an

additional property tax calculated at

\$25 per year on a \$100,000 home,

\$37.50 on a \$150,000 home and \$50 on a

The second millage request had the

unanimous approval of the Parks and

Gerald Shulman said. Alternative

funding sources reviewed for the

parks included seeking a \$3-\$4

million bond issue, drawing on the ci-

ty's general fund now or in the mid-

1990s using both general fund monies

"We looked at bonding issues. We

looked at other ways of supporting

and U.S. census funds.

decision was made not to go for a bond issue because it didn't direct the issue of park maintenance. Novi has already won a grant of ment of Natural Resources, to be uspurchase price of the Novi Tree Farm. The grant will be good through 1990, but will expire if Novi

cannot come up with the necessary by Davis, one reason the April 3 date preponderance of issues the state will cilman Joseph Toth said. was chosen is that the department frot out. They will be clouded and mid-April and the final adoption of (April 3) election. The issue will be the Novi budget in May. In addition, well-publicized." the city's population is growing at a fast rate and it is becoming difficult to accomodate athletic leagues with

"It's incumbent to us to get out election, to promote it and do tion. I can't support putting this on there knowing the results of this last everything we can to get it passed. It the general or the primary. The local will be very nice to know the outcome before we do this year's budget," Councilman Hugh Crawford said.

existing facilities.

council at Mayor Matthew Quinn's tax increase. victory party said the city would pro- "Are you confident that you talked 16

Kriewall, Davis and Shulman was In the last two weeks of December,

given city council approval to in. Stewart telephoned at random 200 vestigate bringing the millage re-residents who had voted in the Councilmember Tim Pope moved were contacted based on precinct by that the question be placed on the precinct voter turnout, were asked if Recreation Commission, chairman state general election ballot on they understood the millage ques-November 6. The motion failed, win-tion, if they supported it, if not why, ning the support only of Pope and would they require more information Councilmember Nancy Covert. if the issue was again on the ballot, "I believe it is important to not and what could be done to increase play a shuffle with the residents community support of the proposal. when tax issues are before them," Stewart found that residents who Pope said, "I do not support spending voted no did so because they opposed \$10,000 or more for a special election. a tax increase or they felt inade-The residents have said they don't quately informed on the issue. City Clerk Gerri Stipp said follow-

bably come back with another parks to enough people?," Pope asked, ad-

millage request. On Nov. 13, a special ding that he would like more in-

necessary. Of the 200 residents position. On Nov. 7, 3,226 residents question election the city may be able had voted down the millage and 2,422

Kriewall said the reason for the special election was that a delay of quite surprised that it lost in the first six to nine months in purchasing land place. It was a tack of communicain a city undergoing rapid develop- tion, not knowing the funds were earment might jeopardize the city's marked up front," Davis said. \$167,000 from the Michigan Depart-chance to buy the land. In addition, Pope was alone in supporting his more state proposals might weaken restricted to the maintenance of new

park lands only, and not existing "I want to give the opportunity to pacted the climate of the election. maintain all parks with the best When you're having a state general According to a statement prepared election, we can look for a possible funds available," Coun-

However, Pope said he will join needs to know its funding level to controversial," Kriewall said, "Our Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger prepare for city budget hearings in people will get a good turnout for this and councilmember Hugh Crawford, who announced they planned to stump for the millage election.

> "I will support the proposal now that it's on the ballot. I believe we need this proposal. My opposition was only in the process. The residents have said they don't need higher taxes." he said.

Davis said that in the next two weeks a committee will be forming to back the parks millage and that future booster efforts could include Pope also questioned if a survey speakers at homeowners' associa-The special election is no surprise. conducted by city Public Information tions and civic organizations, one-on-Following the defeat of Proposal Officer Cindy Stewart provided one discussions with residents and One, several members of the city enough public input on the proposed possibly public informational meetings at the Novi Civic Center.

Five-year plan proposed for possible parks budget

Members of the U.S. Air Force Academy Cadet Chorale will perform in Novi this weekend.

Council sets April election

for dedicated park millage

quest back in spring 1990.

the chances for the parks millage.

Councilwoman Martha Hoyer

"State and local elections are sup-

posed to be separate and somehow

the state interfered with our last elec-

issue should stand alone," Hoyer

committee composed of Quinn, formation.

April 3 a one-half mill tax increase year 1994-1995, the one mill would and master plan for both the city's for the purchase, maintenance and generate \$1,120,000, the department's Nine Mile/Roethel Drive property development of city parks, Parks and operational costs would be \$620,000 and the Nine/Mile Garfield Road pro-Recreation Director Dan Davis is and \$500,000 would be available for perty. Lakeshore Park would be prepared with six year budget pro- land purchase and development funded through a different source jections and a five-year plan for the fund.

for parks and recreation, bringing in 1991-1992. the department, its programs and the chase price of \$1 million and addi-

Based on the current half-mill tax acres for a soccer/softball facility rate, it is estimated that by fiscal and another \$500,000 to develop this year 1994-1995 the increased SEV land. This totals \$2,100,000 for the acwould yield \$560,000 and only \$60,000 quisition and development of the new would be shifted from the general parks.

With the proposed increase from to upgrade existing parks - \$245,000 one half to a full mill, the city would for tennis courts, a picnic shelter. raise \$730,000 in fiscal year 1989-1990 walkways and trails, as well as landin taxes for parks and recreation and scaping for the Ella Mae Power transfer no money from the general Park; \$25,000 for improvements as

fund in this year or in future years. needed for the Spirit of '76 Park; a Funds available for land purchase \$25,000 allocation for the same purand development from this money poses for Brookfarm Park; \$20,000 In the event that voters approve would amount to \$272,500. By fiscal apiece for the phase one development A five percent staff salary increase grants.

The data is based on a 10 percent is built into the operational budget. increase per year in Novi's state Projections are not available on in- would be equal to a quarter-mill, or equalized valuation (SEV). About creases in staff hired by the depart- \$182,500 at fiscal year 1989-1990 rates \$2.783.675 would be raised by the adment's recreation division. The and \$280,000 at fiscal year 1994-1995 ditional half-mill over the next five estimates include one park levels. maintenance laborer hired by the According to the six-year budget, parks division in fiscal year 1989-1990 the city currently levies one-half mill and one more laborer in fiscal year

\$365,000 at present rates. An addi- New parks to be underwritten by a tional \$92,500 is transferred from the millage increase include the Novi city's general funds for the support of Tree Farm, with an estimated purcity parks. The total operating tional design and development costs of \$100,000 and \$500,000 to purchase 50

In addition, \$335,000 would be spent

purchasing and developing new park 1991-1992 -\$338,000 for purchasing and developing land, \$55,000 for a picnic shelter and landscaping at Power Park and \$20,000 for the master plan for the Roethel Drive land; 1992-1993 development of land, \$25,000 for Roethel Park improvements, \$25,000 and \$20,000 for Spirit of '76 Park im-

land purchase and development;

1994-1995 — \$589,000 for land pur-

Annual maintenance for the parks

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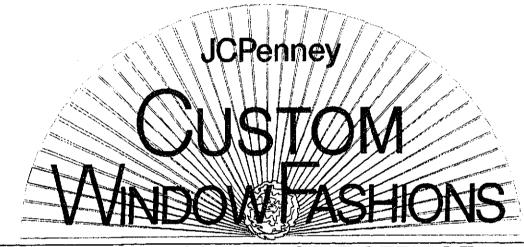


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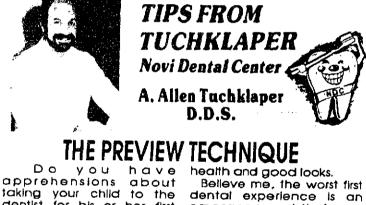
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By JAN JEFFRES

you can now purchase in the men's fluence because of the events in department at Hudson's in Twelve Eastern Europe. Trends are in-Oaks a full line of Moscow-designed fluenced by current events," said sportswear - SOVIET. Or you can Samuel Muscarella, Hudson's

"Right now everything with a logo is popular, especially foreign logos in

The SOVIET line features rugged clothing at less than proletarian prices — \$68 button-fly faded blue jeans in industrial-strength packaging (they come in a shoe-box sized tin shirts from \$54 to \$62. Cyrillic letter-

THE WALL, although it's ing is prominent on each piece. The Most of the shirts feature plenty of marketed by a Missouri-based com- jeans come with a tiny screwdriver untranslated Russian messages. pany and arrives in a bag made in hooked on a belt loop, to allow the Women are also buying the shirts and Taiwan, comes with a certificate of wearer to change one of three logos,

"We don't know exactly what it says. A lot of it has to do with peace, "At first there was a whole lot of tranquility, but we're not sure what," Pangburn said. stan," said sales consultant Don

Sales consultant Larry Anderson said the staff has been busy trying to 'We've been saving 'da' a lot. Mos

of the shirts say world peace. I youths reportedly paid in past years to buy the jeans off of American ments. The colors are right, the ideas tourists, some of the pieces might cost Ivan a couple weeks' salary. And are right. It's a classic," Anderson

Just what the fashion-conscious brown paper bag featuring designs similar to classic between-the-wars Soviet art.

Moscow's showplace department Other garb of interest to peaceniks store — or anywhere else in the are SOVIET-line teeshirts with Soviet Union. On the other hand, you Soviet and American flags and inwon't have to wait in line 11 hours to formation on how young Americans buy jeans either. Hudson's has plenty aged 6 to 18 can contact a Soviet pen

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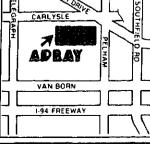
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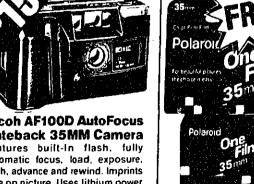




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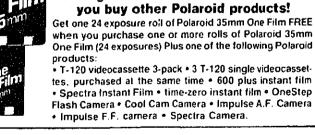
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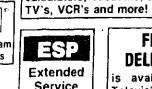


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Matt Christopherson, 11, receives an autographed baseball from Detroit Tiger broadcaster Ernie Harwell (right)

A love for baseball Harwell credits faith for successes

BY BRENDA DOOLEY

sometimes describes himself as "a to help him overcome the handicap. Why? Because when, if ever, you money Harwell sald he established a Harwell developed talents in radio

Accompanying him was his wife of as frequently as he wanted it to and 48 years, Lulu, whom Harwell calls before long Harwell pursued local successes in his career.

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as a youngster he was terribly tongue-tied. He grew up in Georgia Because his family had little

help throughout his lifetime. And the player," Harwell recalled. "I wanted his niche. exactly how I played."

the most important influences in his him up on his offer. However, his byline didn't appear Detroit in 1960. notoriety by getting a job at the "I have been very fortunate to

"I soon learned that having a byline didn't mean a doggone thing," Ernie Harwell, fondly known as the and although his family was poor, Harwell said. "The same paper that voice of the Detroit Tigers, Harwell's parents sent him to school carries front page news lines the garbage can the next day."

Abandoning a writing career. see a turtle perched on a fencepost primary goal of making money and broadcasting. At the age of 22, he originated a nightly sports news "My first ambition as a youngster broadcast for WSB, a radio station in Harwell says he, too, has received was to be a major league baseball. Atlanta. Finally he had discovered

guiding force every step of the way is to be one in the worst way and that's Following four years in the Marine The broadcasting giant's distinc- Since he lacked the athletic ability vice in the Orient, Harwell returned man Cash, a player with unbreakable tive voice filled the room inside to play baseball for a living Harwell to Atlanta and became the broad-Fellowship Hall at the First decided to do the next best thing - to caster for the Atlanta Crackers. He Presbyterian Church of Northville write about it. At 16, he wrote a letter also broadcast the Masters Golf Sunday evening as Harwell spoke to to the editor of "The Sporting News," Tournament and Georgia Tech members of Single Place, a support requesting a job as Atlanta corgames. In 1948 he was appointed

Harwell credits his faith for the

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media . . ." he said. "God put me in the right places to advance my Harwell also offered reflections on

some of his favorite baseball players, including Willie Mays, "the best single player I've ever seen": Jackie Robinson, a great competitor who paved the way for other Blacks to play baseball; and Brooks Robinson, The best Detroit baseball blavers.

according to Harwell, included Al Corps during World War II with ser- Kaline, "a great team man"; Norspirit"; Billy Martin, "a complex person who often got in trouble with the front office"; and Mark Fidrych, "what a great kid he was." "The Tigers have had some great

group for adult singles. During his respondent for the publication, Much broadcaster for the Dodgers. Two years and some bad ones," Harwell visit, Harwell shared stories about to Harwell's surprise, the editor took years later he moved to the Giants, said. "I think last year was probably then to the Orioles before coming to the most frustrating because the team started bad and got worse. But I still enjoy my job.

Admission:

City planners eye high-tech corridor

He added the city envisions attrac-

Area residents, however, are less

last Wednesday's planning commis-

Most residents at the meeting

high-tech development, which would

base. However, they said that the

"You are jumping the gun," Hugh

McVegh, who lives on Taft Road, told

the planning commission. "I don't

Johnson said it is important to have

the area zoned in accordance with

the master plan as soon as possible even if the needed sewer and water

"We revised the master plan over

what point do we stop being

premature," she said."The longer

living in the area will build houses."

However, area residents argued

that an office zoning would translate

"I think that rezoning will lead to

increased taxes and people will be

forced to sell because they can't pay

them," said Edwin Bozian, a proper-

Once the area is rezoned for office

"Ultimately, I think that it (hi-tech

and water hook-ups are installed.

set in December of 1976, according to

Robert J. Odlevak, vice president for

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Doss said Consumers Power offers

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hook-ups are not in place.

into increased taxes.

other sectors of the city.

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

A high-tech office corridor, with tive modern-looking structures for buildings reaching up to five stories the area in lieu of "pygmy" office buildings, which have cropped up in in height, is planned for Novi's nor-

thwest sector along 1-96. "If you like the office buildings lining 1-696 in Farmington Hills then enthusiastic about the planning you'll like what we have planned," department's visionary plans and said Novi Planning Director James several vocalized their opposition at

sion meeting. tech corridor will act as a model for development along Novi's 1-96 thoroughfare, he said. drastically increase the city's tax

To entice future office development, the planning commission recommended amending the city's current multi-story office rezoning is office service zoning ordinance to allow for high-tech development during last week's meeting.

Currently, high-tech development requires an industrial zoning. think that it is time to rezone because However, developers frown on a there are no sewers or water in the heavy industrial atmosphere for research and development use and perfer the more upscale setting in office service districts, according to

development, the commission also recommended changing the ordinance to allow for five story com-The commission has already begun

rezoning the land between Twelve residential and light industrial to office service (OS-2) in accordance with the city's master plan. During last Wednesday's meeting,

the commission rezoned the property between the CSX Railroad and Beck Road to conform with the office service zoning on the south side of the

If the recommended ordinance use, property values will rise and revisions gain city council approval, cause taxes to skyrocket, he explainthe city could see at least some high- ed. tech development almost immediatedevelopment) is a great idea and the One development company, which proper use," he said, adding that the

wants to build a high-tech office park commission should hold off its office south of the freeway, has already ap-service rezoning until city sewers However, he added that the However Deborah Gosselin, a city

because of December's record cold.

A household will have used 20-30

December of 1988, said Edgar Doss,

the utility's metro region general

bills lower than they might have

The Jackson-based company said

Refunds and lower rates will keep

developers interest is contingent on engineering consultant, said that the the recommended ordinance revi- city cannot afford to place sewer sions receiving city approval, Wahl hook ups in undeveloped areas. "The Although he would not reveal the left to developers to save the tax name of the interested party, Wahl payers money," she said.

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sumers Power bills this month The previous record of 53.7 BCF was

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for kids

By STEPHEN KELLMAN

plunge in Michigan, many residents well.

At 11 a.m., Judy Blume's "Freckle who is determined to have freckles about 60 minutes.

On Saturday, Jan. 27, local historian Margaret Schmidt will visit native Indians who once lived in our about 60 minutes. No registration is

is needed

On Thursday, Feb. 22, the Novi Library will host an open house for parents who are considering some type of preschool program for their children. The program, "Choices," is designed to introduce parents to various preschool facilities in the area. All Novi area preschools nursery schools, cooperatives and day care programs have been invited to participate. Each facility attending the program will set up a display and send a representative to answer questions. The open house will be held at the Novi Civic Center

Student hotline offered

The Michigan Student Financial

A new feature in 1990 will be the addition of a toll-free financial aid hotline number which students and parents may call to ask questions on application and processing procedures for various programs. The toll-free line, manned by financial aid professionals, will be operative Jan. 29, 30 and 31 and Feb. 1 from 4:30 to 9 p.m. The number is 1-800-

There will also be a series of regional financial aid "forms" sessions hosted by local educational institutions during January. Madonna College in Livonia will hold a "Financial Aid Information Session" on Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. in Kresge Hall. For more information call 591-5036.

virus often attacks bodies that have been deprived of proper nutrition and rest, making children who have substress on the person's cine does not protect against every 'Tis the season - flu season, that sisted for several days on Christmas is. As temperatures continue to candy and desserts prime targets as

are coming down with familiar At first, the flu symptoms mimic symptoms, and they're not all due to those of the common cold. As the disease progresses, victims often According to Dr. Edwin Searcy, a have fevers as high as 105 degrees, doctor of emergency medicine at aching and nausea. In severe cases, Providence Hospital's Novi clinic, in-fluenza cases are up this year over food or liquids.

the last two years. He attributes the "The more dehydrated you get, the increase to the unusually harsh worse you get," Searcy said of the winter this year and the sudden disease. "It makes you feel like not change from warm to cold weather. doing the things you should be dolike apple juice or ginger ale. "Usually it comes during a signifi- "Chicken broth is very good," he adcant change in the weather, and ded, saying, "the old adage is to take when everybody is busier than lots of chicken broh or chicken noodle

shoppers perfect candidates. The flu Searcy warned those with the flu to around," Schuchter said,

gastrointestinal tract.

"I've seen a lot more this year than ing." For people who cannot retain county's Southfield and Pontiac I had last year," he said, "and I think food, he urged drinking clear liquids clinics and 64 outreach clinics have cians and hospitals as well. "A lot of viruses are going around." Schuchter said, "but

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can last longer if victims do not take care of themselves, Searcy said. the longer it's going to last," he

ed, vaccines are still being offered by area clinics and health care providers. Doris Schuchter, the flu program coordinator for the Oakland County Health Department, said the already innoculated nearly 20,000 people. Her department has prepared 3,000 doses for area physi-

Though the disease typically takes three to four days to run its course, it "The more you try to push yourself

because digesting them puts added January and February." The vac- help. You need to stop and rest." virus that causes aches and nausea,

> The vaccines are recommended specifically for the elderly, people with a history of lung or heart problems, and children with asthma. The vaccine is especially important for the elderly because of the com-Few medications are available to

limit the disease once it strikes. Docreport feeling much better. tors typically prescribe medicine to limit the nausea and diarrhea that often accompany the flu. One due to the different types of the medication, Amantadine, is thought disease. As Dr. Joel Blostein, doctor to limit the replication of Type A influenza, the mosty common strain ty Health Department, explained. recorded nationally this year. "Some there are many types of influenza. doctors believe it might be helpful if a person starts taking it as soon as said, "but there are three main sub-something the flu, but it might not be the flu begins," said Dr. Searcy, "but types of the virus and a lot of variants

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avoid milk and dairy products, Michigan gets the true influenza in I don't think taking a magic pill will of those. And from one flu season to another there may or may not be "Antibiotics don't do anything," he some change in the character of the added, "absolutely nothing. You virus." have to let it run its course."

If the change is great enough, a The emergency room at Pro- vaccine that innoculated people vidence Hospital's Novi clinic sees against the flu strain one year might from 10 to 15 people with flu-like not work the next. Each year, when symptoms a day, Searcy said. "Some formulating the three-part vaccine people who come in here are so used to innoculate people from the dehydrated we have to give them IV disease, doctors must decide on each (Intravenous) fluids," he added. of the variants to inoculate against. After they get the fluids in their "It's something of a guessing systems, he said, the people usually game." Blostein said. "There's no way of predicting it with any high

degree of certainty of epitemiology at the Oakland Countein added. "Physicians can judge by "Influenza is a type of virus," he measure. A lot of people call

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Juice," a movie about a little boy will be featured. "The Grinch and the Cat in the Hat" will also be shown. The entire film program will run

the library to discuss Michigan Indians. Her presentation will encompass legends and lifestyles of state. The program is designed for children ages 5 and older and will run

Another library program will be presented Saturday, Feb. 16, when local children are invited to participate in a craft class to make valentines to brighten up a Novi area nursing home. Each child will make a valentine to take home and one or two to send to a nursing home. Children ages 4-5 are scheduled to begin the craft class at 11 a.m. needed. Cost is \$1 for materials and will be collected at the class.

Of interest during the winter break, the Cranbrook Institute of Science will present a program on the "World of Dinosaurs" on Friday. Feb. 23 at 11 a.m. The program will consist of slides, replicas and fossil specimens from these giants of the past. The 45-minute presentation is designed to intrigue and enlighten even the most knowledgeable dinosaur buff and is focused on school-age children. No registration

from 6 to 8 p.m.

For more information about any of the programs listed above call the library at 349-0720.

Aid Association and the Michigan Department of Education have arranged a series of awareness programs to help spread the word about timely student aid application.

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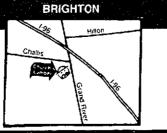


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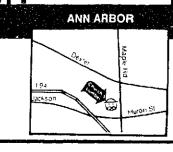
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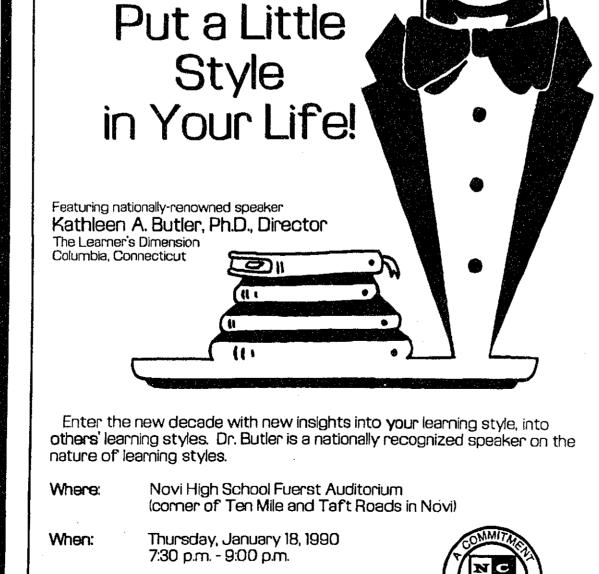
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In Uniform

Air Force Airman WILLIAM ZIEGLER has arrived for duty at Cheyenne Mountain Air Force Base in Colorado. A 1986 graduate of Novi High School. he is the son of William and Dottie Ziegler of Willowbrook in Novi. Airman Ziegler is an apprentice construction equipment operator with the 1010th Civil Engineering Squadron.

Staff Sgt. RORY WILSON has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal in Turkey. He is the son of Robert and Joyce Wilson of Sheri-The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who

demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force. Wilson is an acrospace ground equipment specialist with the 39th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

Air National Guard 2nd Lt. ROSS DICKINSON has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training and received his silver wings at Columbus Air Force Base in Mississippi. He is the son of Julia Dickinson of Edgewater in Novi. A 1982 graduate of Redford Union High School, he graduated from Lawrence institute of Technology in 1987.

Pvt. WILLIAM HELLER JR. has completed basic training at Ford Jackson. South Carolina. He is the son of D.J. and William Heller of Wixom Road in

During the training, Heller received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Marine Cpl. DAVID POWERS recently reported for duty with 2nd Force Service Support Group at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. He is the son of Charles and Sandra Powers of Walled Lake. A 1986 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1986.

Marine Pfc. KYLE MURPHY, son of Robert Murphy of Meadow Ridge in Walled Lake, recently completed the Apprentice Aerospace Propulsion

During the 11-week course conducted at Chanute Technical Training Center, Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill., Murphy received instructions on the operation and maintenance of hydraulically operated propellers, controls and accessories.

A 1988 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1988.

Novi Chamber

County chamber to meet: The Oakland County Chamber of Commerce is celebrating 80 years of representing the business communi-

The chamber will commemorate the anniversary at its annual membership dinner Jan. 25 at the Northfield Hilton in Troy. Cocktails (cash bar) will be served at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Gov. James Blanchard will present the Athena Award to an outstanding

individual who has attained or supported professional excellence among Tickets are \$40 per person for members and their guests. \$50 for non-

members and may be purchased through the chamber. Advance reservations are required. For more information call the chamber at 683-4747 or 644-

Business mixers planned: Two business card exchanges are being planned early in 1990. The first will be at the Saddle Creek Apartments on Novi Road on Jan. 31.

The second will be a joint mixer with the Farmington/Farmington Hills chamber hosted by the Livingston-Oakland Credit Union in its new building on Farmington Road in Farmington.

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Candidates file expense reports

Novi's election results were in on Nov. 7, but the candidates and a millage committee were not required to file final campaign expense reports until

Reports have been submitted to the Oakland County elections office by Mayor Matthew Quinn and incumbent city council members Hugh Crawford, Nancy Covert and Tim Pope, Candidate Laura Lorenzo, who lost in her bid for city council, was not required to file expense reports because she spent less than \$1,000 on her campaign.

None of the reports listed a dissolution date for the election committees. Bank accounts for campaign committees may be kept open indefinitely, but an elected official also has the option of transferring the money to an officeholder's expense account. If this account is opened, the money cannot be transferred back to pay future campaign expenses.

In addition, expense reports were filed by the committee supporting the parks millage, which was defeated at the ballot box.

While the Novi Police Officers Association organized a political action committee in August. the union did not spend enough money to file an expenditure report. The association donated \$250 apiece to the campaigns of Hugh Crawford and The final report submitted by "Citizens for

Quinn," indicates that a total of \$11,650 was raised by Mayor Matthew Quinn's re-election committee and \$8,502 was spent. Quinn received an additional \$500 contribution from Nancy and Neil Sosin of Bloomfield Hills, company officers for the Northern Equity Group

Quinn spent \$2,578 for an election night party at the Country Epicure. Crawford went in on the party with Quinn.

"The Committee to Re-elect Hugh Crawford" kicked in \$1,000 for the victory bash at the Country Epicure. Crawford raised a total of \$7,395 for his campaign and spent \$6,896, including \$800 in postage, \$400 for printing and \$534 in advertising

Additional contributions to the Crawford campaign following the Oct. 27 pre-election reports amounted to \$2,060: \$250 from Neal Sosin of Bloomfield Hills, part owner of Northern Equities Group; \$50 from Rep. Willis Bullard of Milford: \$100 from Michael and Nancy McCutcheon of Novi; \$200 from Robert Harris of Novi; \$50 from J. Shores; \$250 from Nancy Sosin of Bloomfield Hills, part owner of Northern Equities Group; \$500 from William and Christine Walker of Howell, of the Delwal Corporation; and from Brandon Rogers of

Grosse Pointe Farms. 'Friends of Tim Pope" raised a total of \$5,495 and spent \$5,388. However, they had to pay a \$200 penalty for filing the post-election statement 20 days late, on Dec. 27. A \$10 per day fee is assessed for failure to meet the filing deadline, with a maximum fine of \$300. After nine days, the state attorney general's office is notified.

Following the pre-election finance statement,

the Pope campaign raised \$1,280: \$20 from Dr. As Nakadar of Farmington Hills; \$25 from Jim Morris of Ann Arbor; \$25 Stephen Meyers from Clawson; \$100 from Don Blevins of Warren; \$20 Diane Smith of Royal Oak: \$25 from William Eldridge of Grosse Pointe Shores; \$20 from Mike Sexton of Redford; \$10 from Nick Stasevich of ivonia; \$100 from Jed Pratt of Warren; \$50 from Becky Staab of Novi: \$25 from Sandy Polidori of Detroit; \$20 from Shirley Visnyak of Northville; \$40 from Oakland County Sheriff John Nichols of Birmingham; \$25 from Terry Jolly of Troy; \$20 from Michelle Cutler of Lansing; \$75 from Steve Cabadas of Pontiac; \$20 from Richard Clark of Novi: \$150 from Dick Headlee of Farmington Hills; \$25 from Thomas Beeby of Troy; \$100 from Edward Johnson of Detroit; \$50 from Gregory Reynolds of Mount Clemens; \$20 from Jonathon Wayman of Grosse Pointe: \$20 from Colleen Gorman of Novi; \$25 from Dennis Murphy of Novi; \$35

Tim Pope "Citizens for Covert" raised \$7,226 and spent \$6,671. Payments out included \$2,212 for printing, \$400 for a consulting service, \$1,410 for bulk mailing of flyers, \$300 for employee expenses for a fundraiser at Victor's Novi Inn. \$266 for an advertisement in "The Novi News" and \$205 for a victory

from Nancy Covert of Northville; \$20 from Joe

Toth of Novi; \$25 from Tyrone White of Southfield;

\$20 from Paul Travalini of Northville; \$150 from

Contributions to the Covert campaign coming in after the Oct. 27 report amounted to \$1,142: \$20 from Catherine Sailus of Novi; \$1,000 in-kind contributions of food and beverages from Victor Cassis of Farmington Hills; \$500 from Nancy and Neil Sosin of Bloomfield Hills, real estate developers and owners of the Northern Equities Group; \$25 from Fred Ativeh of Novi; \$250 from Max Sheldon of Farmington Hills, owner of Max L. Sheridan of Novi; \$100 from Claude and Myrna Sheldon Realty Co.; \$25 from Mary Ann Harris of Farmington Hills; \$300 from R. Michael Schneltzer of Novi; \$50 from J. L. Sheridan of Harris of Olney, Ill., a SOMOCO oil producer; \$25 Novi; \$50 from Brandon Rogers of Harper Woods; Milford; and \$40 from National Management Sol. from Margaret Johnson of South Lyon; \$100 from \$20 from John Eckstrom of Novi; \$100 from of Novi

from James Wahl of Walled Lake: \$20 from Counly Commissioner John Calandro of Novi: \$25 from Margaret Johnson of South Lyon and \$25 from Michael Meyer of Novi.

The "Park Acquisition and Recreation Kids to Seniors Millage Committee (P.A.R.K.S.)" did not file its pre-election expense report until Nov. 3 and was assessed a late filing fee of \$125. A \$25 per calendar day late filing fee is assessed each business day for late campaign statements from ballot question committees, up to a maximum of \$1,000. The final campaign expense report was turned in one day before the deadline.

The total amount raised by the P.A.R.K.S. millage committee was \$2,660 and the total expenditures were \$2,533. Money spent by the committee included \$1,329 spent on the printing of flyers and lawn signs, \$1,136 for bulk mailing, \$310 for computer supplies including mailing labels.

Because the late filing meant that The Novi News was unable to print the data from P.A.R.K.S. in a Nov. 2 story on campaign finances, the committee's pre-election finances are included here Contributions to the effort to raise the parks and

recreation millage from one-half to one full mill were: \$100 from David Fried of Birmingham; \$25 from Tim Pope of Northville; \$25 from Joseph Toth of Novi; \$25 from Dial Construction of Novi; \$25 from Parker & Associates of Novi; \$25 from Dependable Painting Co. of Novi; \$25 from Amstaff of Novi; \$100 from Jerome Sheridan of Novi: \$200 from JCK & Associates of Novi: \$50 from Gerald Shulman of Northville; \$200 from Providence Hospital of Novi: \$75 from West Oaks Associates of Southfield: \$50 from Novi Meadows Mobile Homes of Farmington Hills; \$100 from Midwest Power Systems of Novi: \$25 from Dan Tyrrell of Novi; \$25 from Pheasant Run Plaza Inc. of Dearborn; \$100 from Cooper, Shifman, Gabe and Seymour of Novi; \$25 from Reid Lighting of Novi; \$25 from The Office Connection of Novi; \$100 from The Selective Group of Farmington Hills; \$20 from Portrait America of Novi, of Union Lake: \$50 from Financial Planning and Investments Inc. of Northville; \$25 from Parker Wittus & Co. of Novi: \$50 from R.E. Gilbert & Associates of Novi; \$50 from Brandon Rogers & Associates of Harper Woods: \$100 from St. Claire Inc. of Farmington Hills; \$50 from Traci Construction Inc. of Novi; \$100 from Brown Jig Grinding of Novi; \$50 from Robert Pheiffer of Novi; \$200 from South Hill Construction of Wixom; \$200 from Statewide Excavating of Wixorn; \$200 from B & V Construction of Wixom; \$200 from Goretski Construction of

Freeway widening to bolster housing market

ney told a recent news conference.

"This year's national sales will be

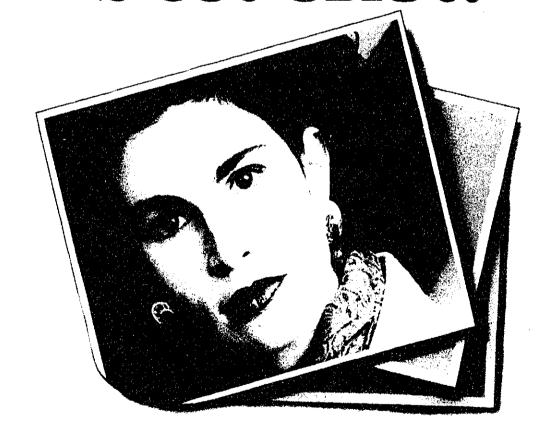
of I-696's "missing link" and its widening from Southfield to Novi. That assessment comes from Douglas G. Courtney, president of

The housing market in the western Metro MLS, the state's largest multi- another drop of nearly 2 percent ex- 1990. suburbs will benefit from the opening list service. Both business develop- pected in 1990," he said. ment and housing will benefit, Court-

down some 5 percent from 1988, with they will be as high, if not higher, in rose 6.9 percent to \$77,500.

Median housing price in the metro "But sales by (local) members, areas was \$16,000 below the national which are indicative of activity median of \$94,000 - meaning half sell throughout this region, are up nearly for more and half for less. 4 percent from last year. We expect In the region, the 1989 median price

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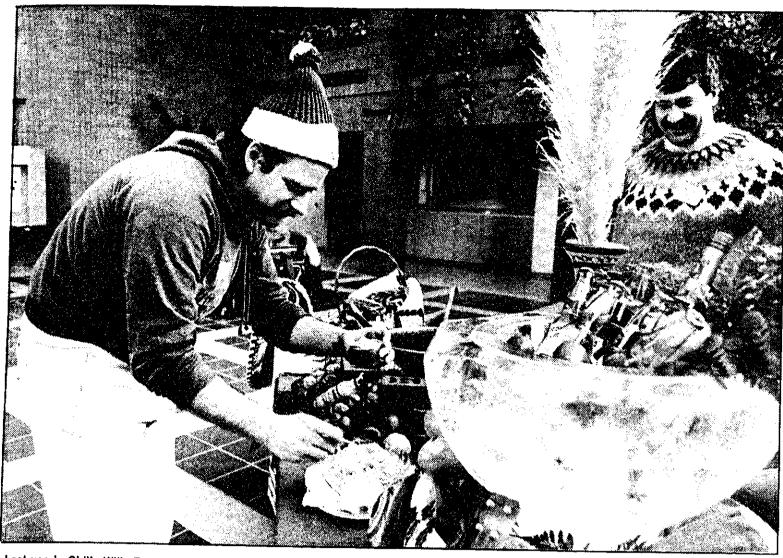


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Last year's Chilly Willy Festival featured a chili competition that will be repeated again this year. Shown enjoying the 1989 festival are, right, Marc Woodell of Anthony's at the Sheraton Oaks and Michael Buraczewski is shown helping himself.

City hosts annual winter festival

Continued from Page 1 Those who prefer the comfort of in-

door climates will have a chance to watch cartoons inside the Novi Civic Center. Indoor games will include ping pong, chess and checkers, all played in the Novi Civic Center Game Room. Following is a schedule of festival

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

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 required. 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 to 7 years old.

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 busins on the Novi Civic Center stage. The contest is open to youths 8 to 12 years old.

11 a.m./11:30 a.m./noon Broomball youth games at Power Park. 12:30 p.m./1 p.m./1:30 p.m. Broomball adult games at Power Park. 11:45 a.m. Score-O-Contest a Power Park.

12:00 p.m. Members of the Novi Youth Chorus perform on the Novi Civic Center stage. 12:15 p.m. Super Score-O-Contest at

Power Park. 12:15 p.m. Lip Sync Contest begins 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). 12:30 p.m. Team Tug-O-War com-

petition begins in the grassy area near the south entrance of the Novi Civic Center. Registration is re-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. Registration forms and information flyers are available by calling

Program assists new homeowners

By BOB NFEDHAM

A new program designed to help first-time home buyers throughout Michigan makes its official debut

The Home Ownership Savings Trust (HOST) got under way Tuesday, the first day interested people could apply for the program. Robert Kolt of the state Treasury Department advises interested home buyers in Novi and Northville to app-

ly soon, since the state will limit par-The program is modeled on the Michigan Education Trust, the state's plan to guarantee college tuition. HOST instead tries to guarantee

a down payment for a home. HOST, however, has not received case home prices stabilize: if housing

payments to the state. The payments issued by the state. The state decreasing personal savings. guarantees that the interest on the bonds will match or exceed the rate began Tuesday. Kolt said the first ofof housing inflation in Michigan - fering of bonds will be in March, on a that is, the average increase in the first-come, first-served basis.

cost of buying a home. State officials are pushing two par- actually a small share of the \$800 ticular aspects of the plan. First, the million worth of bonds - for eninterest earned on the bonds is completely exempt from all federal, state — which state voters approved in

Second, the program is flexible. money at any time with no penalty. tions to the people of Michigan." interest rate — but they still earn in-number is 1-800-642-4178.

Kolt said he cannot think of any marks to the HOST program. situation where participating in "I think it's fantastic. This is one of HOST would not be beneficial. "It's the biggest problems of young marnot like it's a bad deal for anybody," ried couples today," he said. "I can

make the payments on it. It's the lump sum" that can be difficult, Kolt should, is coming up with enough

should be the state advises people to because homes appreciate quickly, figure when they want to buy their but that appreciation is tax-deferred home; the price range of the home while the owners live there. The they want; expected housing infla- HOST plan only increases the finantion in the area in which they hope to cial benefits, Weisheit said: "It's a buy; and the size of a down payment win-win-win situation all the way." they will need. From these factors He said the interest rate is "the they figure a monthly payment.

If everything goes as expected, ing the fact that the interest earned is tax-free. when the bonds mature, the participants will have enough money for their down payments - or at least something close to it.

"It's not going to be a perfect science," Kolt explained. "We'll just have to ask people to make their best

ticipants might not have a down pay- home."

ment large enough for the home they

want, he said.

"Maybe inflation does go wild in the area they want," Kolt said. "At least this is a foot in the door ... They're still going to make a lot of money on their investment. It's probably a better investment than anything else. It's as close to a guarantee as you can get." The part that actually is

guaranteed — that interest will beat or match Michigan's housing inflation - means that HOST is a good investment, Kolt said. 'Housing inflation has been a pret-

ty strong performer statewide," he said. "We can pretty much predict housing inflation for the next 10 years to be 4 to 5 percent.' The plan has another safeguard in

as much attention as the tuition plan; inflation falls below the interest paid several local bank officers said last on a one-year tax-exempt note, the week they had not heard of the new program guarantees a rate of return program. But state officials are equal to such a note. In any case, the local financial planner thinks it is a The Treasury Department has a great move for anyone who wants to list of statistics to support the HOST plan: falling home ownership nation-Under the plan, would-be wide, particularly among young peohomeowners make monthly ple; high down payments being the biggest obstacle to home ownership; buy small-denomination bonds increasing home prices; and

> The application period for HOST The bonds the state is selling are

"It certainly will be limited. It's The person or couple buying the the way we eliminate any risk by ofbonds may choose the amount of fering variable-rate bonds," Kolt their monthly payment; they choose said. "We're selling the bonds we the maturity of the bonds, up to 10 would normally sell to Wall Street inyears; and they may withdraw the vestors, only in smaller denomina-If participants decide to use the The state set up a toll-free

money for something other than a "hotline" for people wanting more home, they do not get the guaranteed information or an application. The terest at the level of a one-year tax- Thomas Weisheit Jr., a financial planner in Milford, gives very high

see the great potential of this. (The "Most people who own a home can hard part) for anybody that has a

In figuring what HOST payments Home ownership is important frosting on the cake" - the cake be-

> "The yield is competitive because it's tax-free," Weisheit said. "The important thing is it's going to make people save money . . . but more important (is) they're going to be a homeowner and an investor in the

"I'm going to insist that everyone I If home prices in a given area rise know get on the bandwagon if they're faster than expected, the HOST par- not already saving for a primary



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As We See It

Grand Plan concept needs careful study

Development

be desired.

gest investment of their lives in

homes on that northwest segment of

Section 18. The residents of Wixom

deserve to voice their opinions about

traffic, noise, environmental factors

and other considerations involving

the placement of an industrial park

and large shopping center in their

midst. From their uniquely human

perspective — the plan leaves a lot to

The bottom line is that the Grand

Plan needs to be examined closely.

Something of this magnitude

deserves more than a cursory look.

The industrial project is planned for

an area that was previously master

planned as primarily residential.

The master plan is not written in

stone, but neither should it be chang-

ed without adequate examination of

what that change will mean to the

people who built houses or bought

mobile homes with the intention of

living in a residential area.

The Grand Plan. The name itself implies a scale and importance far exceeding more run-of-the-mill planning concepts.

And the name fits. The city is proposing a grand change in several areas of Novi. It isn't just the addition of an industrial park and commercial zoning to the northwest end of Novi. It is tax abatements for existing businesses. It is relocation of certain "types" of businesses to make a particular area of Novi accessible for other "types" of commercial and residential uses. It is the tying together of several major planning areas - Town Center, the I-96 corridor and the north half of Section 18, the area bounded by Wixom Road, Twelve Mile and Napier roads.

It is indeed a move on a grand scale and as such deserves the attention and discussion it has recently achieved both in Novi, in the City of Wixom and in Lyon Township.

Is the plan good? It may depend on a person's perspective. From the Town Center perspective the move is a terrific one. For Novi to achieve a coordinated and well-planned downtown area, there must be consistent land use. Several industrial firms have been located in what is now the Town Center area for many years. The plans and construction of the Trammell Crow project have gone up around them. Now, the plans call for further changes in the area more residential and more commercial of a small town retail variety. When planners said that the current general industrial uses, some with open storage areas, can discourage new retail commercial, office, and residential from developing nearby — they're right.

Giving these businesses an incentive to relocate to a well-planned industrial park does make sense. Just like Novi planned long ago to centralize commercial development, many communities have made the same planning move regarding industrial developments.

Tax incentives for such a move make sense as well. These types of incentives must be used with great care, but when a city is asking a wellestablished company to pick up and plan for a centralized commercial move because they feel the area area? Does the tax benefit for the cineeds to change - some incentive is ty outweigh the change in philosophy obviously needed.

So moving the businesses that in that section of Novi? don't fit the plans for Novi's downtown makes sense from that perspective. Making the I-96 corridor readily available for high quality office structures also makes good planning sense. But planners and city officials must also look at the other an overall good plan for the majority side of the coin.

No planning decision in a city need to be fully answered in the next takes place in a void. There are peofew months before a final decision is ple in Novi who have made the big-made.

Let the bulge battle begin

Americans, I have adopted the motto "Just Say No".

But in my case, food is the vice and not drugs - more specifically cheeseburgers with seasoned fries and chocolate chunk cookies.

Not suprisingly, I have come down with a case of the post-holiday bulges, that nasty | Phillips ailment where your stomach

looks like you've swallowed a watermelon and some one has inflated your derriere with a bicycle pump.

Sheila

I know that I am not alone. Afterall, the average American supposedly gains ten pounds between Thanksgiving and New Years, and I have always prided myself on being above average.

But it is a new year and a new decade, so it seems like the appropriate time to shed some old habits as well as some unwanted poundage.

I'm hoping to swap my bulging blues for a case of exercise fever — which I have been told is easy to catch once you get started. But then again, it is usually from some wirey bimbo who actually looks good sculpted in

Nevertheless, I'm not excited by the idea of joining some aerobicized singles club and wading my "slightly" oversized carcass into a sea of bleach-blonde Heather Locklear clones. Not to mention all those

muscle-bound playboys, looking like they've strutted off the pages of "Flex" Magazine . . . But on second thought, maybe joining a gym is not such a bad idea.

With proper exercise and diet, perhaps I'll even fit nto those size five jeans hanging in my closet since my college days - the ones that look like they're made for

Actually, exercising is the easy part. The real trick is to convince my stomach that I am a rabbit. But maybe if I keep stuffing it with leafy greens and carrot sticks, it will become a believer.

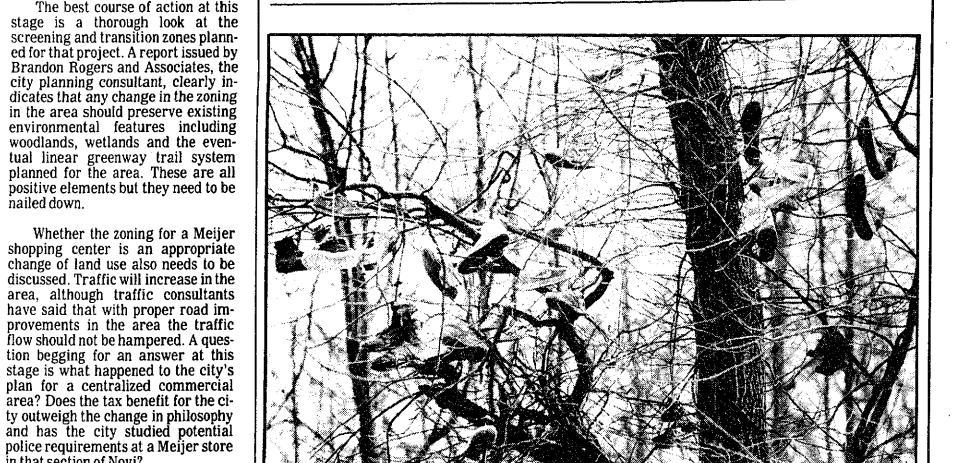
I also need to dig out my wok and become a stirfrying fiend. I can hardly wait, one night I can have pea pods and mushrooms and the next bean sprouts and pamboo shoots. For an extra special treat, perhaps I'll even throw in a few chicken chunks. It isn't exactly the same as chocolate chunks — but I'll keep telling myself that chunks are chunks.

I even have the perfect motivator. Everytime I feel myself wavering, I'll just go into my closet and try on my old jeans. Seeing an old pair of previously baggy pants stuck at the thighs kind of does something to you inside. And it certainly makes you become a faithful follower of the "just say no to food philosophy".

I've covered all the bases. The only thing left to do is start. But it is such a major step that I am having a little trouble deciding on the perfect date. But if I keep munching on this chocolate chunk cookie, maybe it will come to me. Yeah, I just came up with an even better motto — "food for thought".

Forum





Well-heeled tree

Brown bagging a power lunch

Political insights

The printing of pre- and postelection campaign finance reports has been a time-honored tradition at The Novi News. Do we do this be snoopy? To embarrass candidates and elected officials in a public forum? To peek into their dresser drawers, so to speak? Frankly, no.

The finance reports are public information, and rightfully so. Most people do not have the time or the inclination to drive to the county election clerk's office in Pontiac to rummage through the records. Yet, especially before an election, when you see who backs a candidate enough to write a check, you've got a little extra insight into who you're voting for, where he or she may stand on future issues. You come

Frequently people who do business with the City of Novi, like developers, contribute to candidates' campaign funds. This doesn't necessarily contaminate any future actions by officerholders - although clearly the potential exists. Naturally enough, someone with a vested interest in city business will contribute to candidates who seem congenial to his or her plans.

and has the city studied potential

In the end elected represen-

tatives of Novi residents will weigh

the good and the bad and make zon-

ing and master plan decisions. All in-

dications are that the Grand Plan is

of Novi. But the human side to the

issue — the residents' concerns —

money here. Novi politicos spend far less than office-seekers in some neighboring communities. No political warchests here. And as anyone who's ever given money to a teenager knows, a small financial contribution doesn't necessarily away with a few extra pieces to the make the recipient toe the line.

But we're not exactly talking bi:

you," she smiled as I got ready to leave for work Monday. "I packed you a lunch. Be sure to take it with you." How nice, I thought. My little bride of almost 25 years packing me a little lunch as I

"I have a surprise for

head out to my new job in I continued to be filled with

warm and caring thoughts until it came time to leave and I couldn't find my lunch anywhere.

"So where's my lunch?" I asked.

Phil

Jerome

"It's right by the door," she replied. "You can't

"There's nothing here but a big old grocery bag."

"That's it," she said. "Your lunch is in the grocery

"You've got to be kidding. You expect me to go to work carrying a huge grocery bag? What am I going to say when people ask what's in the bag? Do you really expect me to say it's my lunch?"

"It's your lunch for the next week," she sniffed, sounding a bit hurt. "Instead of making a new lunch every day, I packed up enough stuff for the entire week.

"Wait till you see what's inside," she continued. "It's really healthy stuff. You've got rice cakes and cottage cheese and apple juice and apples and bananas and an orange. You'll like it."

I kept waiting for her to mention something halfway edible. Like Twinkies, for example. But I knew it wasn't going to happen. There was nothing but health food inside that big old grocery bag, and I knew the only proper thing to do at that point in time was to express my gratitude for the giant sack lunch.

"Geez, that's great," I said finally. "I'll have the biggest lunch and the healthiest lunch. I'll make quite

Are Grand Plan facts flawed?

Subject: City of Novi, Grand Plan
I chose to write to you after reading
Letters Subject: City of Novi, Grand Plan the latest issue of Novi News. You've probably heard and read enough bad press concerning Novi's Grand Plan concept, however, several points you may find interesting include:

☐ James Wahl, Community Planning Development Director for Novi indicated at a meeting held on Jan. 3, classes 1990 that the "initial" traffic study that he coordinated should prove adequate to address traffic flow concerns which were raised at the Dec. 20, 1989 meeting. Is Mr. Wahl unaware of the following?

☐ Residential traffic, both present and future, coming from the south of your continued support of our Novi the "proposed" Meijer's and In-Senior Center, as well as other Novi dustrial Park via Wixom Road were Parks and Recreation Programs. not factored into the survey.

🗆 Future "Grand River Corridor" developments, such as, Providence Hospital and other businesses between Novi Road and Napier Road were not factored into the survey. ☐ Brandon Rogers, City Planning Consultant, says "we do not want to direct truck traffic through residen-

tial districts.' I could go on and on about all of the other contradictions of facts and philosophies of the City of Novi. however one fact seems to sum up everything ... The city officials and/or planning commission members will justify their desire to pass this proposal using half truths and incomplete studies of community

Mr. Wahl does not consider this proposal to be on the "fast track" due to 90-100 days of public comment. I believe that he is half correct. Unfortunately, the other half of the equation is missing ... He has chosen to not hear or react to legitimate concerns raised by other communities and residents of Novi. Perhaps the reason for the missing portion of the equation is that we are not industry? Mr. Wahl stated, "We

don't think that these developments will generate the type of traffic that will be a problem in the short term." I would like to ask, "Since when are Meijer's and I-2 Industrial Developments considered 'short term' projects?!" The only thing that seems 'short term' is the city's Master Plan.

Senior gratitude

Participants of the Novi Senior Citizen Center wish to express their gratitude for the generosity of area businesses, organizations and individuals who have made the well as the many homebound seniors who particularly enjoyed the food, gifts and visits. For many, the only gifts they received were the ones you

We all recognize how precious personal time can be, particularly around the holidays. Therefore, we are especially grateful to those special individuals who gave their "time" to package, visit, make ornaments and decorations, etc. So many people and organizations contributed to our holidays that we cannot list you all individually, but

our special thanks to the following: Novi Police Officers Association Claudia Wiseman & Quest students of Novi Middle School Parkview Elementary students Novi Optimist Club

Novi Rotary Club Novi Middle School Choir, Band Lisa McGuckin Orehard Hills Students from Darlene Grabowski and Ann Prine's

Novi High School Students Novi High School Community Ser-

Novi Woods Elementary Students Area Merchants and Businesses. A healthy and Happy New Year to you all and many many thanks for

Kathy Crawford Special Recreation Coordinator

Tax bill rebuttal

To the Editor: A recent Tim Richard column was in serious error when it stated 'property owners would get a hefty tax cut if voters approve the Patterson-Anderson Citizens Tax Limitation' amendment."

A Nov. 20 report by the Senate Fiscal Agency concludes that the Patterson-Anderson proposal would redefine the Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment to the Michigan Constitution by removing current Headlee safeguards for taxpayers and actually allowing substantial new property tax assessment in-

Taxpayers United, a statewide grassroots, non-partisan taxpayer roup co-founded by Richard H. Headlee in 1977, earlier determined the Patterson-Anderson draft to be misguided scheme to help dress and telephone number to Tax- fronting the council with one disrup-Republicans win re-election in 1990 payers United, Bingham Center, tive proposition after another. It under the guise of a "school funding" Suite 3685, 30700 Telegraph, Birm- looks like council harassment by soproposal that would also cut property

Brooks Patterson, Pat Anderson and the Oakland County Young Republicans must have short memories. School funding and property tax relief were the same words used when State Legislators in Lansing tried to sell Proposals A and B on To the Editor: the Nov. 7, 1989, ballot. Voters proved too smart to be fooled by Gov. Blanchard, and both Republican and Democrat legislators rejected those misleading proposals to amend the

Headlee Amendment by 3-to-1 Dick Headlee himself does not want any ballot proposal initiated at district rather than strip centers at residents of the 4th precinct? Mrs. this time to change the Headlee Amendment. Like the Taxpayers United organization he still heads, government attention to correcting the enabling legislation passed a decade ago which literally con-

You will recall that the majority of mercial and industrial perty owners, but the LARA group voters approved the Headlee Amend- establishments if they will move out complained about the cost. If a resiwho campaigned hard against Tax- ner of the city. payers United and the Headlee Amendment — passed the "enabling legislation" which was supposed to implement the will of the people ex-

Dick Headlee and Taxpayers United now are putting together a the teeth already in the Headlee assessments. Successful lawsuits initiated in Oakland and Macomb coun-

pressed at the polls.

Girl Scout Troop No. 39 & Leader ties order Gov. Blanchard and current state representatives and state senators to stop their cheating on state funding mental health and K-12 education programs.

By taxpayers winning just two Supreme Court lawsuits in defense of the Headlee Amendment, the state will soon have to pay more than \$700 million annually to local units of government and education. That amount will go a long way toward eliminating the pressure on local units of government and school districts who keep campaigning for higher property taxes.

Consider 1990 property tax relief in the form of a three legged stool: 1. Correct enabling legislation conflicting with the Headlee Amendment in the State Constitution.

2. Continue our court attack on State government's illegal noncompliance with the Headlee Amend-

3. If by March 1990, the State heard. legislature and the courts have not exercised their power and duty to mandate State government obeyance of the Headlee Amendment, Taxpayers United will initiate an honest non-partisan tax cut ballot proposal in time to be adopted by Michigan voters on Nov. 6, 1990. The Taxpayers United proposal will simply and permanently reduce property tax

If any of your readers want to be with the business of the council. part of the 1990 taxpayer revolt in Michigan, they can join Taxpayers Avagian of the Lakes Area Residents United by sending their name, ad- Association (LARA) take turns coningham, 48010 or calling (313) 647meone who did not win a seat on the

What is happening to Novi's com-

mitment to a quality lifestyle/quality development? Garbage Recycling Plant in Novi? Meijer Thrifty Acres corner of Wixom and Grand River? What happened to the citizens desire for a centralized commercial LARA — do they really represent the

every mile road? Tax abatement in Novi? Good questions. Questions the fire department would reduce her in-Headlee supports renewed state citizens and businesses of Novi surance rates. The truth is that the should be asking council members. Novi roads are gridlocked. Development is occurring faster than road times. tradicts certain sections of the proper planning can handle. Yet Example 2: The council proposed a Headlee Amendment in the Michigan council appears to endorse giving tax water main to go along South Lake

ment in 1978, but the State of the Town Center area to the dent chose to tap in the charge would Legislature and then Gov. Milliken — residential area in the northwest cor- be no different than that paid by any Why? To move even greater com- when a water main goes in everyone mercial traffic generating pays for it. This line would also probusinesses in the Town Center area vide hydrants and would do more for which will add significantly to the insurance rates than the ideas of the

traffic problems already existing. LARA trio. Does that make sense? There is no need to escalate speed LARA group starts up their relay non-partisan campaign to sharpen of development in the City of Novi. In team to harass the council, the fact, there is a need to slow it. citizens of Novi present should ques-Amendment that will hold down Natural economic expansion has and tion their motives and whether they future increases in property tax will provide all the growth Novi can truly represent the people in their

handle for the years ahead. Isn't it time to reduce commercial

How many business establishements can the city absorb? What is our commitment to existing businesses? So, again, why give tax abatemen to the chosen few, while the remaining businesses and homeowners are asked to pick up the dollar dif

I wonder why the majority of the

city council endorses establishement of a garbage recycling plant in an area where well over 600 established homes exist. Does that make sense? Does it make sense that council suggests another Meijer Thrifty Acres 15 minutes from the existing one. In, by the way, a residential zoned area and very close to the garbage recycling plant? What is the motivation?

I don't know. I have some ideas.

Perhaps it's lack of leadership. What I do know - developers over the past two or three years appear to have a whole lot more influence on the city council than the citizens do. I firmly believe our city is at risk. It's time the citizens and business leaders who care about lifestyle and their investment in Novi, get involved. Call them. Go to council

meetings. Let the silent majority be Cabinet Clad...541-5252

LARA lash-out

I would like to alert the citizens of Novi and especially those who take the trouble to attend the council

JANUARY the part of a small group to interfere

meetings to a deliberate attempt on

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Ages, trading ships plying the waters of the Black Sea sailed into a Sicilian port with dead and dying men at the oars. This was the beginning of the infamous Black Death, or bubonic plague, which destroyed approximately one-

third of the world.

In the Middle

A similar pestilence swept the planet nearly 500 years later. Asiatic cholera became among the most feared and devastating diseases of the 19th century. By 1845, the Scientific American reported that, in China, "people are falling (dead) by hundreds daily."

"The Great Cholera Pandemic", which began in India in 1826, spread from Russia into Central Europe, reaching Great Britain by early 1832. Ships arriving in America that year brought the unwelcome visitor.

Asian cholera broke out in New York City, claiming over 2,000 deaths. Within a 12day period in 1832, 6,000 people died in New Orleans, and panic embraced the nation as swiftly as the disease.

The plague arrived surreptiously in Detroit, with seemingly unconnected origins. Like the ill-fated trading ships of the 1300s, the "Henry Clay" was transporting

soldiers who had been stricken by a terrible

in the port of Detroit, and the epidemic spread rapidly. Unsanitary conditions in the town, along

with low, marshy ground, resulted in a dead ly combination. The plague ran rampant hrough Detroit's military camp; within two weeks, hundreds of soldiers had died.

quick to pervade Detroit and its surrounding

areas. Its affects were soon felt in Dearborn, Plymouth, Livonia and Farmington. Fear traveled like wildfire, and many

Alarmingly infectious, the plague was

people fled the city, causing greater panic in Detroit's outskirts. Incidents erupted throughout Southeastern Michigan. In Rochester,

travelers were turned out of a hotel for fear of bringing in the disease. Sentinels stationed outside Pontiac's city limits tried in vain to keep the dreaded infection out of their town. In Ypsilanti, a near-riot occurred when a stagecoach driver refused to let a health officer inspect his passengers.

Despite these futile attempts at safety, like the monsters in today's horror films, the disease crept onward, continuing to prey on its unsuspecting victims.

It was reported that a resident of Farmington, a Mr. Barnum, had been visiting Detroit during the reign of the epidemic. He caught the disease and died, and was carried back to his home near Ten Mile to be buried.

One of Farmington's leading citizens, Nathan Power, the son of Farmington's first disease. The sick on board were given refuge settler, was among those who handled the News.

burial. Unknown to those early residents, the disease was not safe even in death. Power himself became a carrier when, soon after the funeral, his wife and daughter were stricken with cholera, both dying within 24 hours of each other.

be buried in the cemetery donated by Nathan's parents just a month earlier. In 1834 the plague struck Detroit again,

more horrifying than the first time, killing over one-eighth of the population of Detroit.

oldest in the Detroit area, opened in 1849 mainly to care for the cholera patients of that year's infestation. Detroit's fourth and last cholera

only four months. Finally, leaving as stealthily and eerily as it had come, the last of the pestilence was

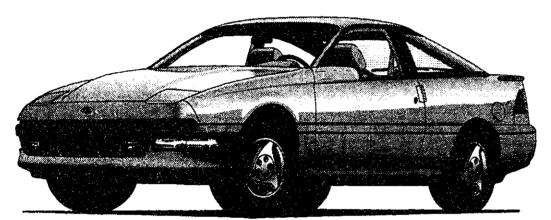
Only with the progress made in medicine after the Civil War by Louis Pasteur and others did scientists finally discover how to combat such bacteriological infections that had ravaged the world so unceasingly for so

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 will appear regularly on the pages of The Novi



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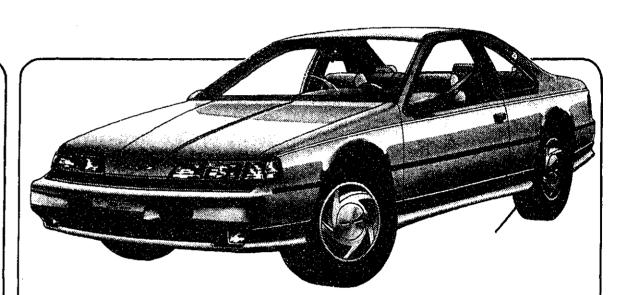
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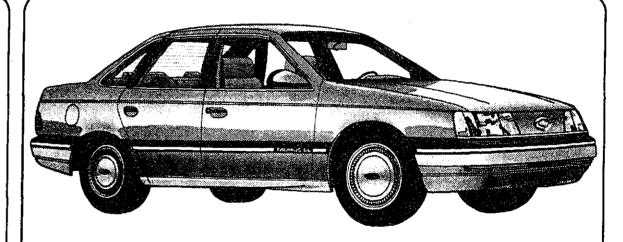


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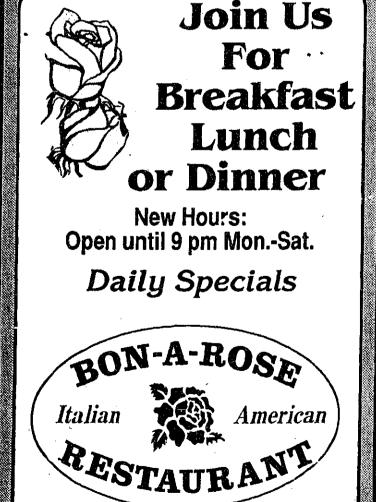


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New boat store drops anchor at Twelve Oaks

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Top of The Dock, an innovative retail chain owned by the Four Winns boat manufacturing company, has dropped anchor at Twelve Oaks Mail. The Novi store, which sells power-

boats and related water apparel, has been making waves since it opened in

"The uniqueness of the store draws people in," said Manager Greg Hirtch. "People are surprised when they see boats in the middle of a mall. "So far the shop has been very suc-

cessful and it has gotten a warm welcome from the public. It is really a great marketing concept," he add-Hirtch anticipates that the store

will become an even bigger attraction when its simulated powerboat ride is in place. "It will be state-of-the-art with a

moving picture of a lake in front of the boat," he said. "It will actually slow down when the driver lets up on the gas and the boat will actually move.' Hirtch said the simulated ride

should be in place within the next couple of months.

It might appear that the five boats displayed in the store, which range from 15 to 21 feet in length, are mere-

ly marketing ploys to lure people into

the store. However, store management claims the reverse scenario is actually the case.

The bottom line is, when it comes to selling boats, Top of the Dock means business, said Hirtch.

"The clothing is actually the gimmick or the marketing concept that gets people in to look at the boats," said Karlene Esper, assistant manager of the Novi store. "But we

have been selling a lot of clothes." The idea is that the boats, which range in size from run-abouts to cruisers, will be the big moneymakers with price tags ranging from \$8,000 to \$85,000.

The clothing and assesories, which promote browsing, pay the overhead, Esper explained.

She said that the clothing and boating assesories also add to the shop's total marketing concept, which is to sell the boating lifestyle not just boats.

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RED CARPET KEIM, CAROL MASON, INC. has announced the addition of another real estate professional to its staff.

Deborah J. Goldberg has come to Novi from western Michigan where she has been marketing real estate for five years. Prior to that she was licensed in Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

SILK PLANTS ETC., America's silk plant specialists with over 160 stores nationwide, has opened its newest store in the Pine Ridge Shopping Center at Ten Mile and Novi Road in Novi. The store offers over 400 varieties of silk plants, flowers and trees.

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Mall adds boat store

Other locations are in St. Clair and Wyandolte.

Altough Top of the Dock has only sold three boats out of its Twelve Oaks location since its grand opening, salesperson Maria Gipson said the mall location generates about

tion, but we also provide general information about boats by answering based in Cadillac, Mich. - plans to customer's questions in a non- add another 45 stores over the next pressured atmosphere," Gipson said. five years, including outlets in Marinas, which are not conducive California and Florida. to browsing, often intimidate poten-

tial customers because of highpressured salespeople, she added. "The idea of the Twelve Oaks store like this one will make Four Winns Taylor, which is on the mall's second the big name in powerboats, just like level, is actually at ground level and Reebok has done for tennis shoes."

ing retail space in a mall as a showroom. Although it is not the first vendor to use the idea, it is one (if not the only) company to go national with the idea.

In addition to the Novi store, Four Winns owns two other retail stores eight sales leads a day and drums up nationwide. The company opened its a lot of business for the Walled Lake prototype store in Milwaukee two years ago, and followed with sister "We will sell boats out of this loca-stores in Novi and Chicago last fall. However, Four Winns - which is

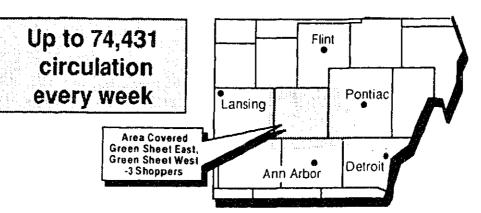
Hirtch said a lot of customers are curious about how Top of the Dock is able to get its boats into the store, which is located upstairs near Sears. is to acquaint people with the Four But he dispelled the mystery by say-Winns name," she said. "Mall stores ing that the entrance near Lord and the doors are removable.







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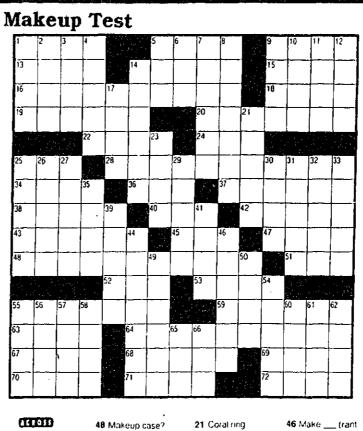
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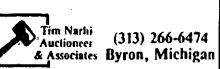
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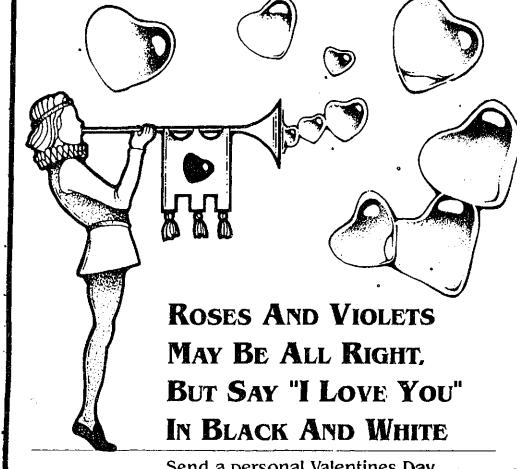
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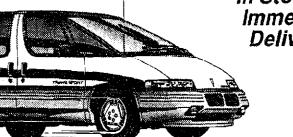
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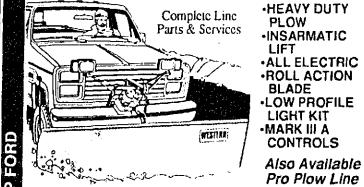
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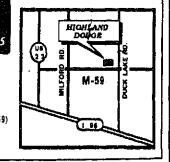
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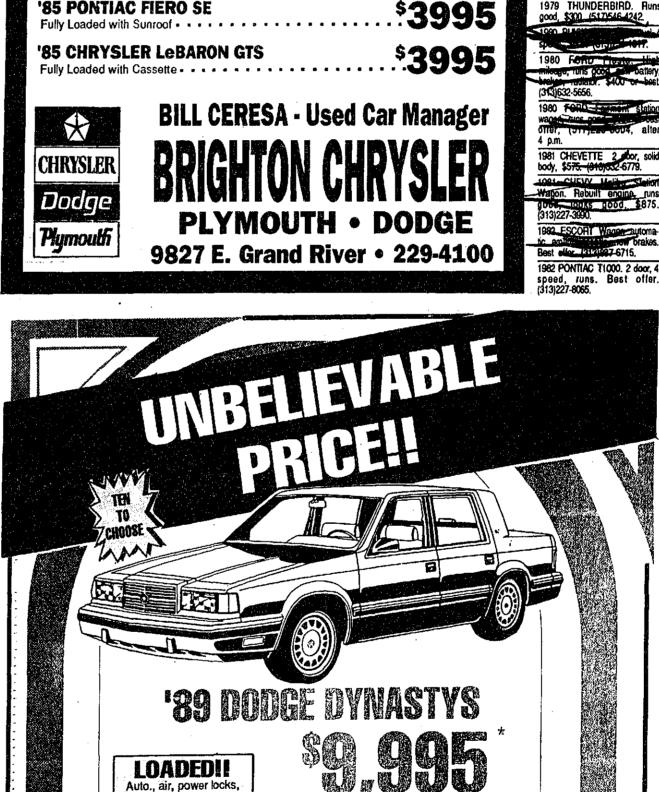
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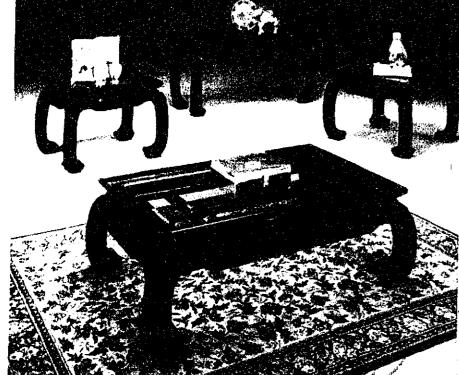
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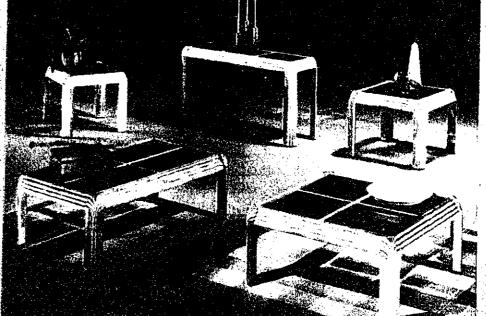


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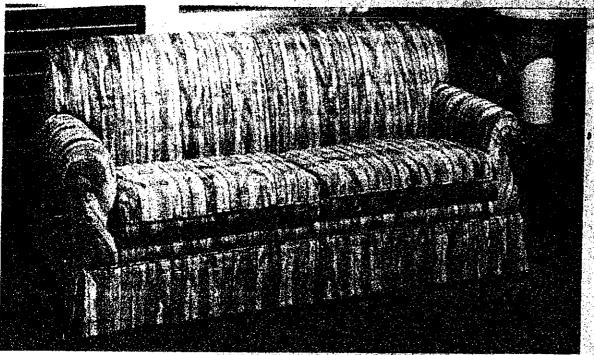
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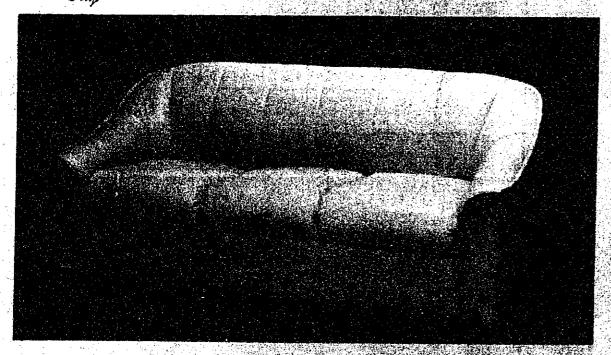
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Getting the hang of it

Wallpaper adds beauty

more drab after the holidays. Perhaps it's only because the glitzy and colorful holiday decorations are stored away again, or maybe the home actually needs a redecorating facelift.

In order to accomplish this, many people prefer to paper their walls, adding scenic or floral beauty, accents or decorative emphasis to certain

There is certainly plenty to choose from when it comes to wallpaper, but how many people who select a nice Early American or contemporary design ever wonder who invented the concept of covering walls with paper in the first place?

According to World Book Encyclopedia, wallpaper was first made in England, France or the Netherlands during the 1500s. Artists designed patterned wallpaper as a cheaper substitute for the tapestries — woven wall hangings — that had been used as decorations in European palaces for centuries.

Encyclopedia Americana, on the other hand, states the first wallpapers were hand-painted in China around the middle of the 16th century.

The Chinese made wallpaper which featured painted birds, flowers and landscapes on rectangular ers resistant to stains and grease. sheets of rice paper. Samples were then brought to Europe by Dutch and Portuguese traders, the encyclopedia continues.

Wherever it began, there was no mass production in those days. Craft workers painted designs on the paper by hand or printed them from carved blocks of wood.

These papers were pasted up in haphazard fashion, with no attempt at matching repeats.

The French decorated wallpaper with Chinese objects and patterns during the 1700s, and this popular style became known as chinoiserie.

Again, the encyclopedias do not agree as to when wallpaper was first are screen printed or stendled. Less produced in the United States. World Book sets it as early as 1739, with the There are a few fine papers still first papers being made in Philadelphia.

The Americana, however, states the first wallpaper factory was established in 1790 by John Howell at Albany, New York.

During the 17th and 18th centuries there was less time to devote to surface decorations, and both paint and paper - the handlest tools of the interior decorator — were beyond the means of most families.

According to "The Old, House Book of Living Rooms and Parlors," tongue-and-groove paneling was cheaper to install than an imported scenic paper from France. So paneling became the vogue in America.

This book continues, "Wallpaper became such a common commodity

Somehow the house always looks in 19th-century America that it was used in the parlor to simulate cornices, friezes and panels . . .

Wallpaper became somewhat easier to clean with the introduction of vinyl-covered wallpaper in 1947. This could be gently washed with mild soap and water.

Pre-pasted papers were developed in the 1950s. Pre-pasting allowed the wallpaperer to moisten the paper with water so that it would stick to the walls without having to use wallpaper paste -- a sometimes-tricky procedure for the novice.

Wallpaper has come a long way from those days when it was created painstakingly by hand blocking of designs, although some expensive papers are still made in this manner.

Whether printed, painted, embossed or grained, wallpaper is available in patterns and various degrees of texture. These vary from smooth glossy surfaces to those designed to resemble rough plaster, according to the Encyclopedia

There are ceiling papers, borders, scenics and panels, imitative papers simulating various materials and three-dimensional papers with a "re-

Special coatings make some pap-There are also papers covered in silk. some which resemble chintz and velvet flocked papers.

Flocked paper is made by printing the design on paper of various colors with glue, and then blowing fine colored wool or silk shavings over the wet glue design, according to the Americana book. This type of creativity produces paper that simulates the rich texture and sheen of expensive Genoese velvets.

Storytelling papers are especially obtained in durable surfaces for long wear and easy care.

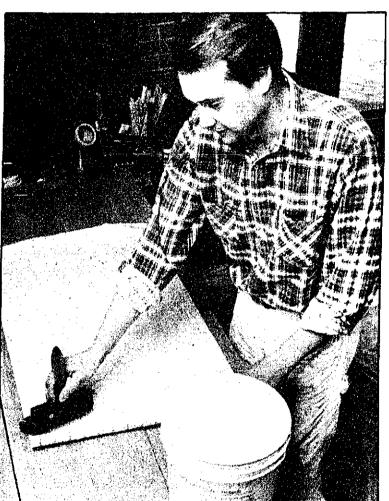
Expensive custom-made papers expensive papers are roller-printed. printed by hand with wood blocks, a separate set of blocks being used for each color, the Encyclopedia Americana notes.

Wall coverings are designed to closely follow contemporary fashions. This makes possible many effects formerly unattainable because of the expense of such materials as marble, leather and textiles like sa-

tins and brocades. This decorative flexibility is supplemented by many interesting artistic effects, including those of painted mirrors, deeply incised and sculptured linoleum, photomurals, paintings on canvas and hand-painted wallpaper in narrow strips, the Amer-



Professional paperhanger Tim Kourt prepares a wall for the finished product



Continued on 2 Tim Kourt carefully brushes paste on paper before putting it on the wall

Preparing walls is key to success

Measure it. Cut it. Paste it. Slap it on . . . And then watch it fall off.

That probably sounds familiar to the do-it-yourself wallpaperers who have experienced little success over the years.

The problem, according to one local professional, may involve the area you're trying to cover up - the

The biggest mistake people make is they don't prepare the walls right, in both papering and painting," said Tim Kourt, who for 16 years has run American Painting & Decorating Co. out of his Green Oak Township home.

"There's a lot more to it than just washing the wall. You have to spend a lot of time if you want the job done right. Most of the pre-pasted papers, which are the most common these days, have strong paste on the back. Some even require that you paint the walls with an oil-base primer before you paper."

Kourt added that some people haven't made the adjustments to prepasted paper, which hit the market approximately 10 years ago. Another common error is failure to let the paste develop between wetting and application to the wall.

"You didn't have to do any special things with the old-time paper,

Kourt commented. "I guess it's just

hard for people to change their ways." Kourt said it took him two years to develop steady wallpapering skills. but that he still must adjust to the new products on the market. He recalled the days when flocked

material, featuring a felt design on top of the actual paper, was popular. He also remembers foils, which presented application difficulties because they couldn't be creased. "Styles come and go," he said. "You

see a lot of string paper now, but that's pretty expensive. The most common right now has to be prepasted vinyl."

Wallpapering, like everything else, features both pros and cons.

"People choose paper for various reasons," Kourt said. "The biggest thing is it holds up longer than paint. If it's done right, paper can last anywhere from 10 to 20 years, compared to five or six with paint. You have less fingerprints and it's much easier to

"Also, with dry wall, the paper covers the flaws in the wall. Your nicks and joint problems are hidden . . . whereas with paint, all of the flaws are right there in front of you."

Kourt added that wallpapering is

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Around the House: **Designs** for Living



Brick facing gives solid feel

By James McAlexander

Brick facing on this modern rendition of a traditional design creates a brightened by large glass sliding solid feeling of performance in the Quincy.

While a variety of angles gives the home a custom-designed appearance, the formal living arrangements inside have strong appeal for families with traditional values.

A large country kitchen with generous counter space serves as a natural gathering place. The central eating bar is handy for grabbing meals on the run. When more time is available, people can sit down and read the paper or enjoy leisurely conversation at the kitchen table. Ample storage space is provided by a walkin pantry tucked into an odd-shaped comer of the kitchen.

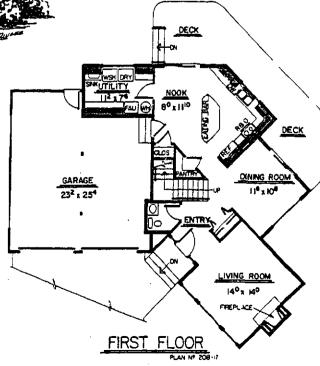
The formal dining room is conveniently close to the kitchen, yet out of view of the clutter. Both rooms are doors that open onto an expansive deck. Nature lovers can enjoy watching the changing seasons through the big glass doors while the dining in either area.

An oversize double garage provides plenty of storage and space for a formal workbench. Its entryway into the kitchen offers convenience as well as safety on cold, dark nights. It's also handy to the indoor utility, complete with a sink that can be used for heavyduty garage and shop cleanup, as well as laundry.

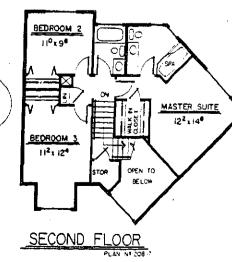
Soft, diffused light from a high window fills the vaulted entry. Ridges in the vaulted living room ceiling give it a sculpted look, creating an air of quiet elegance. Multi-paned windows framing a central window on the top and sides bring plenty of light into the room, while augmenting the room's formality.

All the sleeping areas are upstairs. The master suite includes a large walk-in closet and separate bath. The oversize tub, which can easily accommodate a spa, is enclosed in glass. A second full bathroom serves the other bedrooms. In the front bedroom, a deep-set dormer window adds traditional charm.

For a study plan of the Quincy (208-17), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



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Fix up bedroom on budget

By Rose Bennett Gilbert

idea, and i'm not looking forward to forters, curtains, pillow shams, table most of the furniture.

bedroom (which I find most depress- Ravishing patterns (all by Cynthia ing of all.) But my money is tight until Gibson Inc.) make a plain room after the settlement. Give me some pretty, not- little touches: the wide border, the

While the accepted advice to widows nopy effect, which looks fancy, but is is to make no great changes in haste, not difficult to make. I think you would be wise in rushing Mount a half round of ¼ -Inch plyto put your "singular" stamp on your wood on the wall (using angle frons),

That said, let's talk budget decorating. Paint, wall coverings, yards QQ: Whatever happened to Dorand yards of pretty fabrics can you othy Draper? I remember reading and give you an almost-instant change of loving her magazine columns years mood for not too much money. Printed sheets are an especially My mother still has some of her with. You can simply staple them flat lovely.-V.C.

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> pretty. The personality comes from magazines. lace overcloth on the table, ribbon-

sight will also help get him out of pattern first, then side draperies, finally the ruffled canopy itself.

good buy-lots of yardage that is col- huge cabbage rose curtains in the orfast, durable and easy to work guest room, and they still look

on your walls and glue wide grosgrain A: Dorothy Draper, indeed the ribbon over the staples, top and Queen of the Cabbage Roses, is no retrieval. doubt advising St. Peter to paint the Open the headings at the ends, in-Pearly Gates pink. She died in 1969 sert wood poles, and gather on the at the age of 80, but her legacy only sheets for curtains. Dress your bed to lives on, the look she called "Great Beauty" is coming back.

> slick, heavy, beautiful ones still have to be saved in toto, however. tive as a visual graphic as it is

practical. Rose Bennett Gilbert is the author of five books on interior designs, associate editor of Country Decorating and a contributing writer to other publications in the field.

If you really want to learn all about dinating patterns of wall coverings—the great lady—who stood nearly Q: By this time next month, I will be and fabrics, often with bedroom ac- 6-foot-2 and loved everything on a a young divorces. This was not my cossories to match-dust ruffle com- vast scale-you will enjoy reading "The Draper Touch," the biography living alone, even if I did get to keep skirts, the works. They will cost more her successor. Carleton Varney, than home sewing, but are still much brought out to commemorate the A friend has offered to help me less expensive than custom-mades. centennial of her birth, 1889 (Pre-Q: We are foundering in a sea of

My second husband moved in with 12 years' worth of National Geo-A: Your friend is right, by the way. hung pictures, and the elegant ca-graphic, and I've always collected European decorating magazines. Help!—Print Junkie

A: Yours is a problem I share, so let me also share the system we have surroundings. Getting your ex out of and staple on the hangings, lining evolved to keep each month's issues moving along so the mail carrier can at least get in the door with the next: *First week a new magazine arrives: Put it on the coffee table in the family or living room.

•Two weeks later: Move it into the reading rack we keep in each

•End of the month: Make a clean sweep and "file" them all in the huge

Tim Kourt applies a strip of paper to the wall log basket I keep by the fireplace. Make sure the spines are out for easy

•Sometime in the next two months: Clip-it in hand, go through the basket, cut out and pile up things of further interest. Sort into two piles: (1) Goes on the bedside table or into my briefcase for immediate reading, (2) Goes into labeled files for future leana encyclopedia points out.

Steal an idea I saw recently in the New Year apartment of a smart young interior designer: He had a shelf built all the way across the wall behind his bed, at headboard height and had stood it full of magazines of Continued from 1 uniform size and color. It's as attrac-



Wallpaper adds beauty, flair

Murals are usually painted on

be barely discernible.

plied carefully to walls, the seams will Wallpapers can enhance the overall decor of the home by carrying out the theme. Papers are available in Usually, a glaze or a coating of Victorian styles, Early American, canvas, paper or other materials and then mounted on the wall. They can be cleaned without damage contemporary and just about any period the homemaker desires.

You must ready wall for papering

and a small bathroom is costing

required more frequently in bath. fect example," Kourt said. "The wallrooms because of the extreme paper to do two bedrooms, a hallway

As for cons, the expense factor these people more than \$600...and stands out immediately. There are that's with a 25-percent discount. per roll, but the quality material can cheaper, but, on the other hand, it ing follows wallpapering.

as long. That's the decision people "The job I'm on right now is a perhave to make," he added. Wallpapering presents a problem down the road as well. When it's time

to make a change, the removal of dried paste is often very difficult. Kourt agreed that the most chal-

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Around the House Collecting Dick Tracy memorabilia popular

By Linda Rosenkrantz

No American hero, comic strip or cinematic, was ever tougher than

Trench-coated, hawk-nosed and lantem-jawed. Tracy was the quintessential '30s crime-buster. In addition, he holds the dubious distinction of having introduced violence to the Sunday funny papers. Dick Tracy, the creation of Chester Could, made his debut in 1931.

Gould, the Oklahoma-born son of a newspaperman, had, pre-Tracy, been a Chicago sports cartoonist and then struggled in vain for 10 years to get a comic strip into the Chicago Tribune and national syndication. Inspired by the gangsters who pro-

liferated Chicago, he finally came up with a strong, stoic character called "Plainclothed Tracy," and sent several sample daily strips to Capt. Joseph Patterson, founder of the New York Daily News, who also ran the syndicate that distributed its comic

After Patterson changed the name of the hard-boiled hero to Dick (the crime world nickname for a detective), he took Gould on, directing him to "show the bullets going into the body." Gould followed those directions and then some.

From the start Gould broke two previously held taboos in the comicstrip world, showing both guns and blood. The very first story also introduced three Tracy allies: Chief Brandon, Pat Patton and Tess Trueheart. In the years that followed, there would be a particle of unforgettably grotesque villains-Stooge Viller, Big graphics-the original art, comic Recommended Reference the Brow, Shakey, Mumbles, Breath-crime-fighting merchandise (Gould tists" by Richard Marschall; Abbeless Mahoney and-perhaps most was famous for such gadgets as the ville Press; 296 pages; \$55. memorable-Flattop, as well as great two-way wrist radio) that inevitably In his discussion of Chester comic relief characters—Gravel Ger- followed upon his success, especially Gould, for example, Marschall not tie, B.O. Plenty, Vitamin Flintheart. when he joined the pantheon of radio only analyzes the cartoonist's

In his fascinating new book, adventure heroes, "America's Great Comic-Strip Ara "comic-strip expressionist" and a Dick Tracy wristwatch, first offered in tic techniques. "master of narration." His drawings, 1934 at \$2.65, the friction-operated which started out as fairly clumsy Dick Tracy Official Squad Car by vorite of collectors—not only for the to \$30 price range today.

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graphic and narrative style, but also There is an active market these calls upon comparisons with Plato, tists," Richard Marshcall calls Gould days for the New Haven Watch Co. medieval morality plays and cinema-

There are equally perceptive studies of the other comic-strip biggiesand inept (he never did quite master Marx, a 1940s metal siren pistol, a R.F. Outcault ("The Yellow Kid" and perspective or, for that matter, hu- Secret Service flashlight and badge, "Buster Brown"), Rudolph Dirks man anatomy) became more per- membership pins in the Secret Ser- ("Katzenjammer Kids"), Winsor sonal, more stark, more bold- vice Patrol and Dick Tracy detective McCay ("Little Nemo"), George Herrialmost expressionistic-over the pins, Crimestoppers, police radios, man ("Krazy Kat"), E.C. Segar ("Poyears. The frenetic pacing of his plots suspender clasp and belt sets, the peye"), Harold Gray ("Orphan Anwas augmented by sharp angle outsize pen with the cap that nie"), Hal Foster ("Prince Valiant"). shots, shifting points of view and ag- sounded like a siren when you blew Alex Raymond ("Flash Gordon"), Milgressive use of solid black forms. through it, playing cards and boards ton Caniff (Terry and Pirates), Al 92112-0190. "Dick Tracy" has always been a fa- games-most of which sell in the \$10 Capp ("Li'l Abner"), Walt Kelly ("Pogo") and Charles Schulz ("Pea-

nuts") and a few of the less familiar-Frederick B. Opper (*Happy Hooligan"), Cliff Sterrett ("Polly and Her Pals") and Roy Crane ("Captain

This landmark volume is beautifully produced, chock-full of dramatic black-and-white daily strips and faultlessly reproduced Sunday

I dare anyone to look at it and not have his perception of the aesthetic validity of comic-strip art forever

magazine and authored five books, including "Auction Antiques Annual." Write Collect, c/o Copley News Letters cannot be answered

This pot head is a popular vase By Linda Rosenkrantz OK, boys and girls, here we go resembling a pancake. Time for our annual mid-semester

pop quiz, in which you try to identify some of the quirkier words in the collectibles dictionary.

Pencils sharpened? Ready, set, gol

2. Blunge. 3. Boxer. 4. Brassies. 5. Brick, 6. Crizzle.

7. Exonoumias

8. Flapjack. 11. Kugel. 12. Lugs. 13. Lutz.

 Pip.
 Pot Head. 16. Putz. 17. S.O.B.

18. Topsy-Turvy. And the answers are: 1. Bat: A round sheet of clay made

by flattening ball clay for shaping flat and hollowwares. 2. Blunge: To beat washed clay with a wide paddle.

3. Boxer: A collector of lunch boxes (a heavyweight boxer is an advanced collector with over 500 boxes). 4. Brassies: Early golf clubs known today as No. 2 woods.

5. Brick: A group of collectors' cards sold as a unit. glass caused by an imbalance in the

6. Crizzie: A fine netwrok of lines in 92112-0190.

7. Exonoumaist: A collector of 8. Flapjack: A slim, thin compact 9. Flasher: A lenticular match

cover or matchbox. 10. Jolly: Machine with a revolving plaster mold used to shape the outside of hollowware cups and bowls. 11. Kugel: Heavy, silvered glass Christmas ornament made in Germany in the latter half of the 17th

12. Lugs: The metal extensions that connect a watch case with a band or strap.

13. Lutz: Any marble with goldstone stripes. 14. Pip: Blemish on undersurface of ceramic ware caused by contact

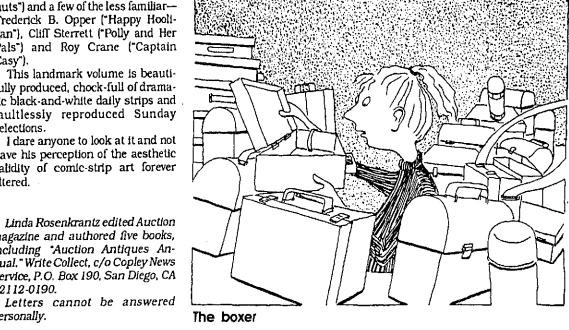
with kiln furniture. 15. Pot Head: Head-shaped vase popular in the late '30s and '40s, with the top open to hold flowers. 16. Putz: German term for a stable scene constructed under a Christ-

17, S.O.B.; Abbreviation for "Strike on Back," mandatory on all post-July 1978 match covers.

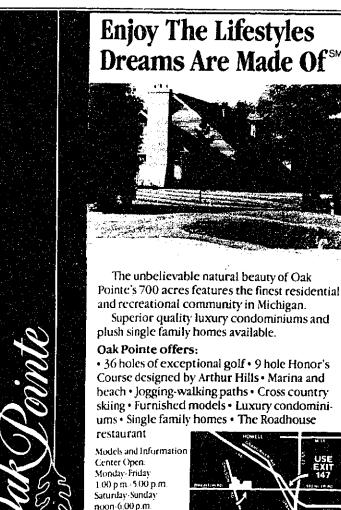
18. Topsy-Turvey: Doll with two heads, one usually concealed beneath a skirt. 19. Trek: Dutch word for drawn outlines of designs on delftware.

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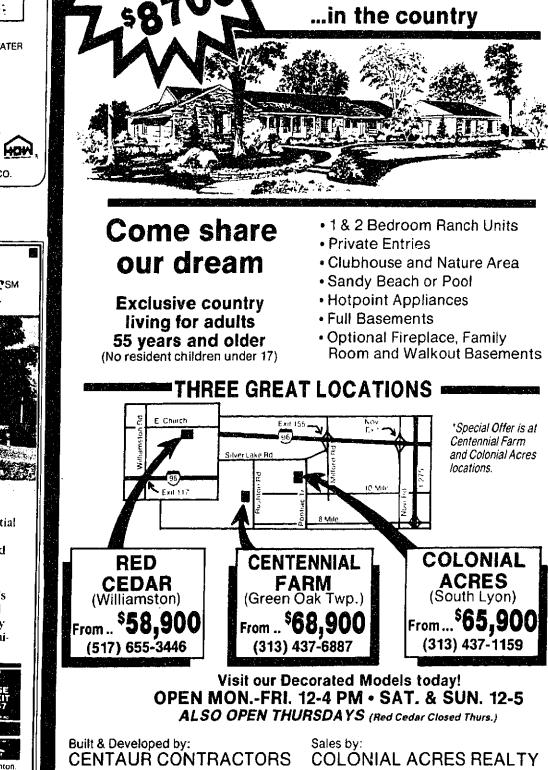
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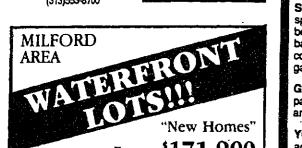


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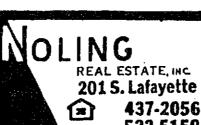
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But the cruelty didn't end there.

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Just 10 months later, the same man approached a 56-year old Dearborn woman outside a local shopping center. Throwing her to the ground, he attempted to gouge her eyes out and choke her. He proceeded to stab a responding Dearborn police officer and had to be shot twice before being apprehended. Disturbing? Yes. Coincidental? No.

A recent study by Dr. Alan R. Felthous, M.D. of the University of Texas and Stephen R. Kellert, Ph.D. of Yale University concludes "a pattern of substantial animal abuse may conceivably be associated with a pattern of recurrent violence against people." Granted, every case of animal abuse doesn't lead to human abuse. But too often, evidence shows that those who commit crimes against another human being have abused an animal in the past.

One such example is a 10-year old Boston youth who took perverse pleasure in trapping puppies and kittens in orange crates and shooting arrows into the box. The young man's name? Albert DeSalvo, later known as "The Boston Strangler." Unfortunately, such animal abuse is usually unreported or ignored until it

The problem is that violence inflicted upon an animal; especially at the hands of a child, isn't always considered a problem. It's dismissed as a childish prank or rationalized as an error in judgment.

At the Michigan Humane Society, we do consider it a problem. Because animal abusers all too often grow into human abusers. That's why the MHS, as the only defense against animal abuse, is the first line of defense against human abuse.

That's why we continue to battle for stronger legislation, vigorous prosecution, tougher punishments and mandatory counseling of offenders. The fact is, normal people don't abuse animals. Such actions are an early sign of

a generous contribution. If you're concerned about the increasing violence in our society, support the MHS. Because if we can allow someone to commit an act of violence against an animal, we shouldn't be surprised when that individual strikes out against another human

The hard truth is, left unchecked, the next victim could be your pet, your child or even you.

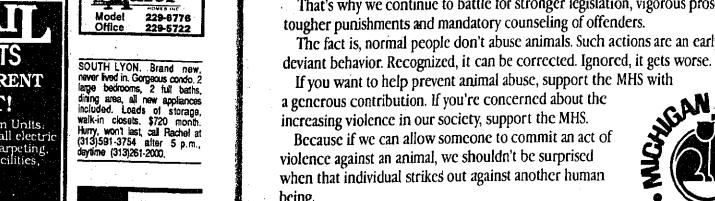


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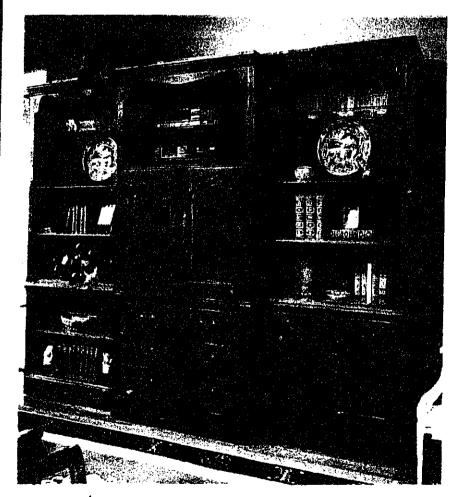
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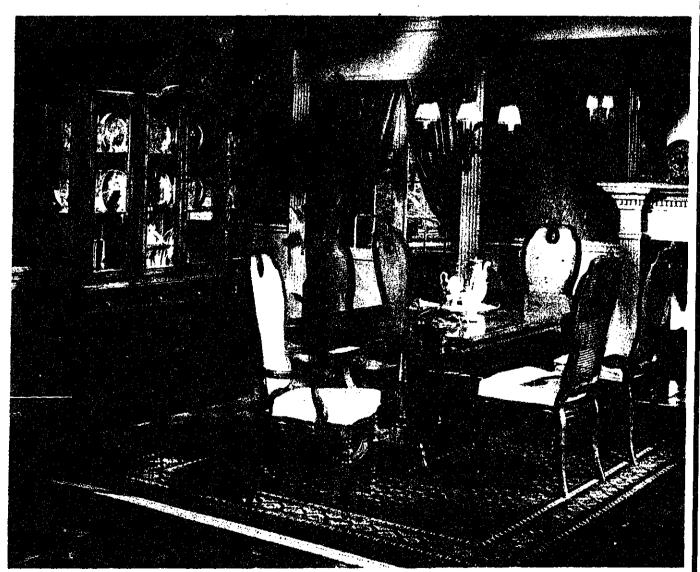
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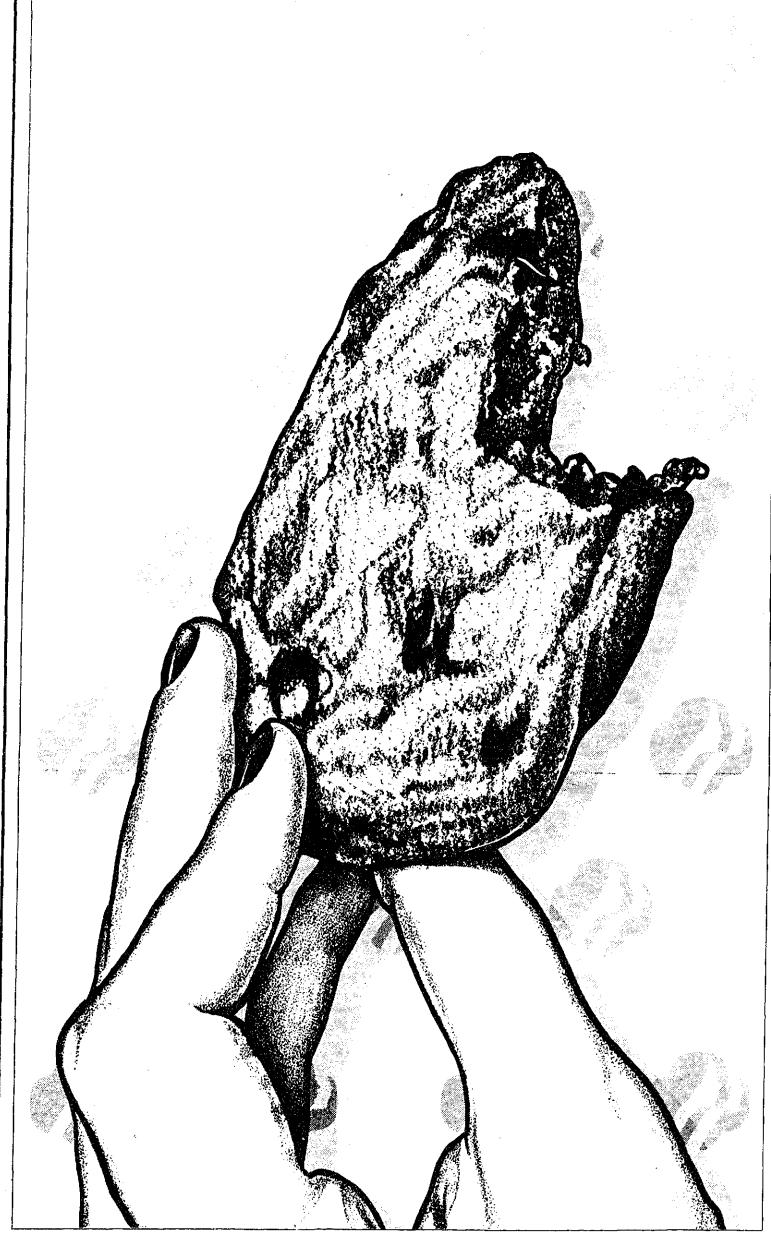
Novi Newcomers Club sells new family cookbook/3D **NOVILIBRARY:**

Two speakers plan visits to Novi Library/3D

LITTLE SPORTS:

New book lists rules for popular games i 4D

THURSDAY January 11,



GIRL SCOUT Cookies

Is there a hollow, rush-of-air sound when you lift the lid of the creased cookie sales are cookie jar?

Too tired to whip up a batch of mouthwatering Tollhouse treats? Never fear ... Girl Scouts to the rescue.

No more lonely days for the cookie jar. Soon it'll house gooey, chocolaty Samoas and Caramel Delites. Or crunchy Trefoils and shortbread cookies.

Yep, it's that time again time for the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sales.

Scouts in the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, which includes Northville Girl Scouts, begin taking advance cookie orders Jan.

Presale cookie orders will be taken by Girl Scouts in the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council, which includes Novi Girl Scouts, Jan. 13-Feb. 4.

Cookies for both councils are priced at \$2 per box.

Sharon Whichello, one of the chairpersons for the Northville Girl Scout cookie sales, noted that all of the troops at Northville's elementary schools will be selling cookies this year.

Kathy Langham, manager of the Novi Girl Scout cookie sales, said 27 troops in Novi will be selling cookies. She said the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council expects to sell more than \$2 million in cookies this year.

If, by chance, you're not contacted by a friendly Girl Scout but would still like to order cookies, there are other resources you can turn to. Northville residents should call the **Huron Valley Girl Scout Council** office at 1-800-552-4929. Novi residents may call the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council office at 964-4475 or 855-3220. In both cases, staff members at the council offices will take messages and pass them along to local troop leaders.

Cookie booths also will be set up at high visibility areas in Northville and Novi throughout March. Look for designated cookie booth locations in upcoming editions of the Northville Record and Novi News.

Langham and Whichello stressed that the scouts rely most heavily on the door-to-door cookie sales.

In both Northville and Novi, inreported every year, as the population of each community expands and the number of Girl Scouts grows.

There are three bakers licensed by the Girl Scouts to produce the cookies. ABC Interbake Company is the cookie supplier for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, while Little Brownie Baker supplies cookies for the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Coun-

Health-conscious cookie eaters may rest easier knowing that all Girl Scout cookies are baked with vegetable shortening and contain no artificial preservatives.

A newcomer to the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council's cookie line this year is a cheddar cheese cracker called Golden Yangles. And joining the list of favorites for the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council this year are Cabana Cremes, vanilla cookies sandwiched with lemon or vanilla creme (known as Lemon Pastry Cremes by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council).

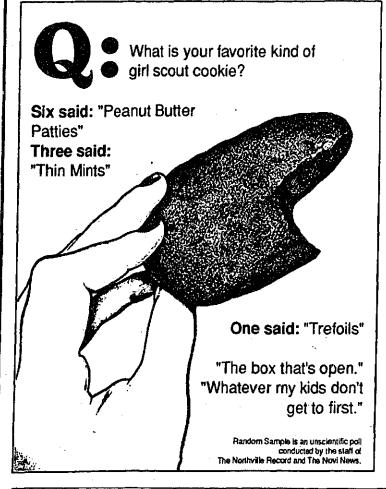
Everyone's favorite varieties also are back, including Shortbread, also known as Trefoils; Caramel Delites, also called Samoas; Thin Mints; Peanut Butter Patties or Tagalongs; Peanut Butter Sandwiches or Do-Si-Dos; and Country Hearth Chocolate Chip Cookies (offered by the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council) which contain 25 percent less sugar, are sweetened with fruit juice and baked with oatmeal.

The most popular variety among all of the councils is the Thin Mint. In Novi, Tagalongs (or peanut butter patties) were the most popular cookies last year, when 36,000 cases of that variety were sold.

Proceeds from the annual cookie sales represent more than 50 percent of the Girl Scout operating budgets. Troop proceeds help provide supplies, educational field trips and service projects.

Cookie selling is a voluntary activity for local Girl Scouts. Those who choose to sell cookies are trained in proper selling procedures.

Random Sample



Volunteers

Needham volunteers

By DOROTHY NASH special writer

"It's a learning process in mental health for me," Heidi Needham said of her volunteering at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

This housewife and mother of two children, three and six years old, assists one afternoon a week in the clothing room, and four times a year she sits on the Citizens Advisory Council.

In the clothing room, Needham said, "there are piles of donated clothing" which are to be delivered to particular wards which need them. Clothing can be of all kinds, and each item has to be marked and recorded as to where it is going. This marking and recording is her job. The man in charge of the room tells her which pile goes where.

As for the Citizens Advisory Council, this is a group under the supervision of

the Michigan Department of Mental Health, and its purpose is "to advise the Facility Director and appropriate state officers regarding administrative, policy, program, budgetary, and recipient rights issues which will aid in securing the civil and human rights for each

On the Council Needham is a member of the Voluntary Contributions Committee, which accepts a wide variety of items for wards - such as pictures, books, rugs, vacuum cleaners.

Why does Heidi Needham volunteer at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital? In answer, she said, "After the birth of my second child I had post partem psychosis and was hospitalized. It made me interested in mental health, and when I read in The Record that there was a need for volunteers at the hospital right here in Northville, I applied to be on the Advisory Council."

There is a variety of interesting volunteer jobs available there, she said, but some take more time than she can afford away from her children.

If you want to find out about volunteering, call Carol Park, Community Relations Director, at 349-1800.



Volunteer Heidi Needham Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Special guests to visit

library

Novi Public Library will host two

upcoming programs in February -

one on phobias and anxiety attacks

and another about Attention Deficit

On Thursday, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m., the

library welcomes Judith Bordnick, a

clinical social worker at Farmington

Hills Counseling Services. She will

begin her presentation by identifying

functional and non-functional anxie-

Are anxiety disorders and phobias

hereditary or learned behavior? Visit

the Novi Library to find out. Bord-

nick also will offer skills and techni-

By popular demand, the Novi

Public Library will again present Dr.

Nora Martin speaking on "Attention

Deficit Disorder" on Thursday, Feb.

Martin is a professor in the Depart-

ment of Special Education at Eastern

Michigan University. In addition to

her teaching and advising duties, she

has been a consultant to schools in

various states as well as the Ann Ar-

Her professional memberships in-

clude both the National and Michigan

Association for Children with Learn-

ing Disabilities. She is also a member

of the advisory boards on each of

In her encore presentation, Martin

will speak about Attention Deficit

Disorder in the elementary school

child. She will also allow time for

questions. Handouts on this topic will

For more information or to

register for these free programs, call

the library at 349-0720. The communi-

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be available, as well.

ty is invited to attend.

bor Public Schools in Michigan.

ques to help reduce anxiety.

15 at 7 p.m.

Novi scouts invited to festival

By JEANNE CLARKE

Novi scouts and their families are invited to participate in the Chilly Willy Festival this Saturday, sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and Providence

Planned outdoor events - which take place at Power Park - include a Sno-ball tournament, broomball, a score-o contests, team tug-of-war, ice skating, sledding, cross-country sking, havrides and a bonfire. Indoor activities, held inside the Novi-Civic Center, include cartoons, a lip sync contest, ping pong, chess and checkers. Call 347-0400 for more information

Kit Pridmore is the new cubmaster for Novi Cub Scout Pack 54 An assistant cubmaster, however, is still needed. Other leaders include Barb Nov. 12. Baby Christine weighed 5 Kramer, committee chairperson; Priva Patel, Tiger Cub coordinator: and Karen Ward, Roy Wilson, Dave Kossik, Don Luschas, Maureen Gobde and Amy McLennan, all adult scout leaders.

A group of parents will act as rotating leaders of the Webelo Scouts, consisting of fourth and fifth graders. The leaders include Lorraine Gregorich, publicity person; Mary Palmatier, song leader: Vicky Harrington, refreshments: Lorraine Gregorich, fund raisers; and Frank Raburn, Art Cervi, John Jushkewich and Sandy Rivas, as the prize com-

The Novi Cub Scout Pack was recently visited by special guest Bob - not gather for a regular meeting in -Grimes, who offered a string game January. demonstration of "the fly" and "erows feet." He also showed the announced, with "accomplishment scouts how to create figures out of awards" presented to Ricky Mar-

first fund-raiser of the year by selling are for members ages 9-11 who have M&M's. Prizes were awarded to Cub been involved in 4-H for at least one Scouts by Art Cervi and Frank year and have shown outstanding ac-

Other awards were presented to Michael Wolf, who earned a wolf category also was presented to Colbadge; and Webelos Steve Bower, leen Fahrner. She won in the Eric Kramer, Chris Harrington and category for members 9-11 who have John Gohde, all earning geologist—been involved in the 4-H for three

The pack's next meeting is Jan. 18, achievements. when a Father and Son Cake Bake

Novi Highlights

spaghetti supper was recently en. Anna Schmidt, folk patterns. These leaders meeting is Tuesday, Jan. 16 joyed at the home of Carol Mason. members were chosen by a Liv- at Village Oaks Elementary School The dinner is an annual event attended by the entire family, neighbors and friends, including Bill and Carol tomology class to Novi Meadows Cauley and their children, Larry and School and offered a demonstration Natalie Thompson of Brighton for a science class there. As a result, meeting if a leader is unable to at-(formerly of Novi), Larry Hite, San- he was nominated and chosen as tend. Call Carol Elfring, dra Kastelic, Jean and Bob Radtke - "student of the month." and a host of others. This spagnetti supper has been hosted at the Mason meeting, with the first session featur-meeting. home for more than 10 years.

baby daughter, Christine, home on grandparents

Cheri Mason, daughter of Carol Mason, has become engaged to Ed Pelic of Redford, A May 1990 wedding is planned.

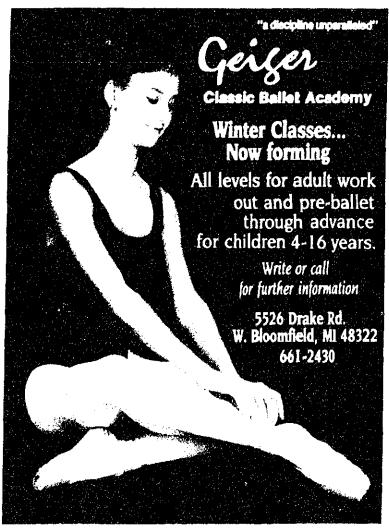
Bob and Esther Kerr have returned to the Novi area after a transfer to Virginia. They returned to their home on Kingspointe in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision. The Kerrs have lived in the Novi community for more than 15 years.

4-H ADVENTURERS: Members of the Novi Adventurers 4-H Club will Howell.

County 4-H winners recently were shall, Nathan Waldo and Tom Ken-Scouts recently concluded their nedy. The awards in this category complishments.

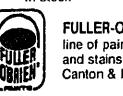
> An achievement award in another years and have shown outstanding

County medals were presented to Auction also will take place. Awards several 4-H members ages 13 and will be presented to each division older for outstanding achievements within the pack, including Wolf, Bear in specific projects. Medals were awarded to Jon Henderson, biking;

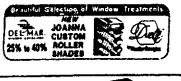




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PERSONALS: A Christmas Eve Vince Mechan, conservation; and ingston County awards committee. Geoff Ernst recently took his en-

Craft classes have resumed at 348-0311 if unable to attend the ing stenciling on leather. In Lisa and Mike Colant of Novi's Tur- February a program will be offered tle Creek subdivision welcomed a to teach Valentine's chocolate candy

pounds, 9 ounces. The Colants spent are offered to members 10-years-old L's team. Schrock scored 209 and the holiday season in Ohio with proud and over, including adults. These Dettore scored 202 in a 547 series. classes will teach participants how to Minnie Legal of the Eager Beavers use a carving knife and to whittle a team scored a 188, Mitzi Harvey o beaver, penguin or whale from wood. the Hi Los team scored 182 and Barb Some of the class members will be Pietron of Century 21 West bolwed entering a program in the Interna- 181 in a 502 series. tional Woodcarving Festival in Canada in March. Work sessions will be held Jan. 16, 22 and 29, with addi- B & L's tional classes scheduled in February Never a Doubt at Faith Community Presbyterian Eager Beavers Church from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Leaders recently met with HiLos Margaret Schmidt to make plans to Lookin' Good attend the New Leader Orientation M&M Jan. 20 at the 4-H extension office in Century 21 W

The natural resources group will By a Hair meet with Schmidt on Saturday, Jan. 20. The clowning group will meet Jan. 17 and 29. The cooking group will Jeanne Clarke. Groups and organizameet Jan. 22 and still has openings. tions wishing to have their events in-The biking group will meet Jan. 15, cluded in Highlights may contact her when Marie Kennedy will show a at 624-0173. Individuals with news video on "High Performance Cycl- about births, birthdays, anniver-

cluded a family potluck dinner at same number.

Faith Community Presbyterian Church, hosted by Marie Kennedy and Ruth Genso. Special speaker was Beth Duman, who spoke about "The Wixom Panther: Fact or Fiction."

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS: The next

library at 7:30 p.m. Each Novi Girl Scout troop is encouraged to have at least one representative present at the neighborhood service unit director,

PIN POINTERS: The bowling league has resumed playing following the holidays. High bowlers were Linda Folk pattern woodcarving sessions Schrock and Barb Dettore of the B &

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Tom and Wendy Darling of Novi announce the birth of a son, Ryan Thomas, born Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23, 1989, at Providence Hospital in

Baby Ryan weighed 7 pounds, 10½ ounces. He is the couple's first child. He is also the family's first grandchild. Maternal grandparents are Tony and Madge Swek of Novi. Paternal grandparents are Tom and Judi Darling of Novi.

Great-grandparents are Dick and Alice Ritter of Union Lake and Mr. and The baby's parents extend special congratulations to Ryan's uncle. Mike

Two Novi residents have received degrees from Michigan State Universi-

JENNIFER LINDBERT of Old Orchard earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education and Exercise. MARK SMITH of Carriage Hill earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in

Marketing. Fall term commencement exercises were held Dec. 2 in the Breslin Center

KATHRYN BLACKMER of Novi is one of the Ferris State University students selected for inclusion in the 1989 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. A Novi High School graduate, she is enrolled in the School of Business at

Ferris State University. Students are chosen for listing in the annual directory of campus nominating committees and directory editors on the basis of academic achievements and potential for continued success.

CURTIS MARK JONES of Novi has been placed on the Dean's List for the past semester in recognition of outstanding academic performance. He is a senior mechanical engineering student at GM1 Engineering & Management Jones received a certificate of academic achievement in qualifying for the

Dean's List. Students must earn a grade average of 92.0 or higher with no course grade average below 85.0 to be named to the list. Jones is a cooperative education student sponsored by Ford Motor Com-

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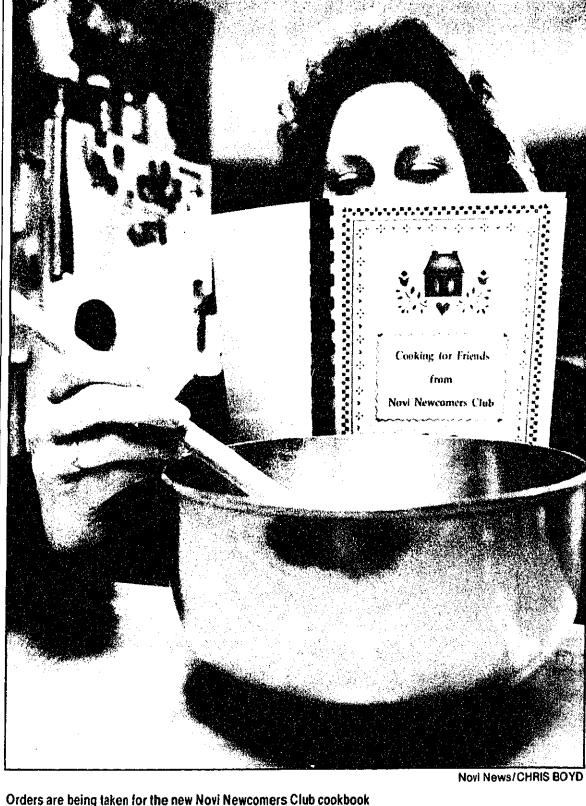
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FIRST ANNUAL Northville Record and Novi News Restaurant Poll Which restaurants in the Northville/Novi area are the most popular? Help find out Poil Rules: 1. Only restaurants in the Northville/Novi area are eligible to be montioned on your ballot. 2. To help us avoid ballot-box stulling, each ballot MUST include your name, address and phone number Ballots without this information will be 3. Only ballots clipped from the news paper will be accepted. Photocopied ballots will be thrown out. 4. Mail your completed ballot by Feb. 1 to: Northville Record/Novi News. 104 Main St., Northville, MI 48167 Or drop it off at the office. 5. Poll results will be published Feb. 22 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 Pizza Best Burgers Best Seafood Best Ethnic Food Best Fast Food Best Soups** Best Steak

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Group sells cookbooks

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Members of the Novi Newcomers Proceeds from the Novi Club have compiled a new cookbook, Newcomers Club Cookbook Sale will including more than 200 "tried and enable the Newcomers to assist local true" recipes. The cookbooks are \$6 groups and organizations in need of each and available by calling Terri

Tired of the same old recipes? Orders for the cookbooks will be Most of the recipes were submitted Need a new, exciting culinary idea taken until supplies last. Upon plac- by Newcomers members and their ing an order, arrangements will be families. made for pick-up or delivery of the cookbooks.

cooks of all ages and experience. formation.

Appetizers, entrees, microwave meals and recipes for kids are just a few entries in the cookbook. "There are a lot of kids and adult

make great gifts." Schaefer, a Novi Newcomer Club The book lists recipes suitable for Contact Schaefer for more in

Fireside presents a "Fireside Chat" on Sun-

The event offers a unique way for people to learn about Single Place, a support group for adult singles. favorites," Schaefer noted. "They At 7 p.m., Single Place will meet in he church's Fellowship Hall. New members are welcome to at-

day, Jan. 14 at 6:40 p.m. in the

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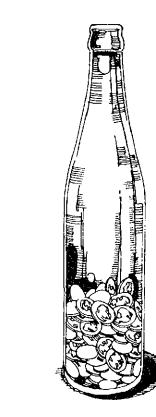
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THURSDAY



"Little Sports" offers rules to games like table football

Little games

Book spells out rules to office games

most everybody knows them, and many have played them - those be an entertainment bargain at \$7.95. phenomenon. It's almost like forbid- ist, played out in secluded office games that can mean the difference between a dull afternoon or a heated competition in the office or at home. They're little sports, games like thumb wrestling, penny pitching and has been no bible for the blow hockey aficionados, no rule book for the rubber band marksman. Finally, a book has been published that lays to rest all those arguments about the proper coin to use for table hockey, or the best "goop" to use to make your

The book, aptly titled "Little the employees eventually developed While Goodgold applauds the efand Ed Goodgold and published by holding play-offs and tournaments as panies, he admitted that other major industry," he added.

out the rules to many well-known of- "Although I saw an exaggerated speed bumps of capitalism," have fice games in tounge-in-cheek words case," Goodgold said, "I realized failed to follow suit in the sponsorship and illustrations. The book may also that this was a universal of such games. While the games ex "In this age of Nintendo, with this den recess." book and 20 cents you can go buy So Goodgold and Carlinsky, who card flipping champions and rubbereverything you need to play 20 games." Goodgold said.

was spent finding ways to waste

pany, "since defunct," where the hours a week. The rest of the time Goodgold said.

claim to have started the trivia craze band marksmen go unrewarded with the publication of their book their unique skills unrecognized. The impetus for the book, he add- "Trivia" in 1966, turned their attened, came when he worked for a com- tion to this new cultural phenomenon. Olympics, or even a finger decathlon, "We look at this in a way as the remain to be set. employees managed to work only two physical equivalent to trivia,"

According to Goodgold, several of remained sure that their popularity the little sports are already on their will continue. "We didn't invent it, "But you can play only so much way to becoming national pastimes. we codified it," he said of the trivia trivia, you can eat only so much The Southern Comfort liquor com- craze. "Same here. If it becomes a drinking straw wrapper stick to the lunch and take only so many coffee pany sponsors a finger football tour- cultural phenomenon, that's good. to continue to avoid doing their jobs, Mist sponsors thumb wrestling.

ceiling during a rousing game of breaks," Goodgold said. So, in order nament, he said, while Canadian Whether it becomes big in the media "Every embarrassing activity in Sports," is written by Dan Carlinsky an elaborate set of office sports, even forts of these forward-thinking com- this country, with luck, becomes an

The dates for an official Office

But even if the little sports never

become national events. Goodgold

Cadet Chorale presents concert

United States Air Force Academy Cadet Chorale this Saturday, (Jan. 13) at 8 p.m. at the Novi High School Auditorium.

The performance is free and is open to the public. No ticket is required for the event, billed as the "best free concert in America." The visit is sponsored by the United States Air Force Academy Parents' Club

Chilly Willy: Novi presents its third annual Chilly Willy Festival this Saturday at the Novi Civic Center and Power Park.

Events begin as early as 8:30 a.m. (when the Sno-ball tournaments start) — most activities begin at 10 a.m. - and run until 2:30 p.m. Highlights include Sno-ball tournaments, a chili cook-off, hayrides, sledding (weather permitting), ice skating, a bonfire and indoor games such as ping pong, coloring contests, chess and checkers. There will also be Little Mr. Snowshoe, Little Ms.

In Town

Icicle and Old Man/Old Woman Winter contests. Registration is required for some of the events. Forms are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation office. For more information call 347-

Film series: Novi Arts and Culture Committee continues its family film series saluting the

The series features films shown on the second Friday of every month through May 11, 1990. All films will be shown in the 136-seat council chambers at the Novi Civic Center. Following is a schedule of films: "The Courage of Kavic" on Jan. 12; "Big Red" on Feb. 9; April 12.

"Pluto" cartoons on March 9; "Where the Red Fern Grows" on April 13; and "The Incredible Journey" on May 11. Series tickets for all eight shows are \$10 adults, \$5 children. Individual tickets are \$1.50 at the door

Art series: Northville Arts Commission presents a lecture series "Your Favorite Artists," featuring art historian Michael Farrell. He will share insights on various famous artists, ac-

for adults, 75 cents for children.

companied by slide shows. The series began Oct. 26 with a presentation on Van Gogh and concludes April 12, 1990, with a

All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall. Following is a list of scheduled presentations: Raphael on Jan. 18; Goya on Feb. 8; John Singor Sargent on March 8; and Andrew Wyeth on

Plymouth hosts annual ice show

munity Ice Sculpture Spectacular takes place Jan. 11-21 throughout the

streets of Plymouth. Major, multi-block carvings will be placed in town as well as in Kellogg Park. There also will be three carving competitions for viewing, including student competition on Jan. 13; multi-block, team competition Jan. 19; and single block, professional competition Jan. 20. Nationally recognized carvers throughout the country will participate in the event. Several area colleges and universities also will provide major

The theme of this year's Ice Spec- Feb. 4, at the Fox Theater. tacular is "Local Motion: Laying the The show incorporates the my in the show. tracks for the future." This name has elements of world-class figure Regular showtimes are Tuesday, been coined because of the newly-skating with highly stylized dance. Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. formed, community-based organiza- and song performed to the music of (tickets \$23); Friday and Saturday at

tion that is controlling the event. Attendance is free. For more information call 453-1540.

and acting debut in the national tour through Feb. 4. of "Broadway On Ice," beginning
Tuesday, Jan. 30, through Sunday,
Tony Award for his role as Jim in the

Tony Award for his role as Jim in the

some of Broadway's most celebrated

'Oh, Kay!': George and Ira Dorothy Hamill: Olympic Gershwin's jazzy 1926 musical "Oh, Gold Medalist Dorothy Hamili will Kay!" opens a five-week engagemake her theatrical musical comedy ment at the Birmingham Theater

musical "Big River," stars as Jim-

p.m. (\$23); and Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Big Bird: "Big Bird's Sesame Street Story" comes to Cobo Arena Jan. 24 through Feb. 4. The 90-minute musical features familiar songs, lively dance

special appearances by debuting Muppet stars, Elmo, Hoots, the Owl.

Tickets are available at the Birmingham Theater box office and at all Picketmaster outlets. Call 644-3533 for more information.

numbers, audience participation and

Betty Lou and Barkley the Dog. Tickets are \$10.50 reserved seating and \$8 general admission and can be purchased at Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666.



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"(Mike) is one of the hardest

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championship-caliber basketball by

point lead, Shoemaker had to go to

his bench one more time after

sophomore Jason Walker and he

responded by scoring eight points

the buzzer to pull within four, but

"Jason is really a heck of a player for a sophomore," Shoemaker said.

He was the big difference in the

fourth quarter, especially with our

who broke the game wide-open

single handedly at the three-minute

mark with a three-point play. After

making a free throw, Schram then

stole the inbounds pass and con-

verted a lay-up, which upped a four-

Schram and Fisher paced Novi

ing," Shoemaker said. "I don't

SCOREBOARD: South Lyon spikers end losing streak at 43/6D

Indoor exercise important during winter months/7D

FIRST LOSS: Shorthanded Novi swimmers fall to Salem/8D

LOPSIDED WIN: Novi Christian tops Freedom Farm 85-38/8D THURSDAY January 11

Novi cagers end eight years of frustration

Eight years is a long time to wait, were able to increase the margin to but that's probably why Novi's 57-53 four heading into the final stanza victory over defending Kensington thanks to some very balance scor-Valley Conference co-champ ing - Schram, Mark Fisher and Howell on Jan. 5 was so special. It was undoubtedly the biggest win so far in the 'Shoemaker Era'

because it was a make or break outing. The win thrusts the 'Cats into contention for the KVC title Federspiel and Fisher fouled out chase, but a loss would have ended down the stretch. In came any hopes for Novi's first-ever conference title in basketball. "It was a big win," Wildcat Coach (including 4-of-4 from the free Bob Shoemaker said. "They tell me throw line) in the final six minutes,

it's been eight years since we've to secure the victory. Howell cannbeat Howell, and I know it meant a ed an uncontested three pointer at "If we didn't beat them at home, I never seriously threatened to don't think we could entertain any regain the lead. thoughts of competing for the KVC

For Howell - a team that's won "It's taking him time to get used to or shared the last half-dozen league varsity competition and get exbasketball titles - it was another perience, but he's really coming on. severe setback. Novi is now 5-1 overall, 2-1 in the KVC.

"(Howell) has been a powerhouse two big guys sitting next to me on for years in the KVC, and they are a the bench. good team this year, but we feel we can compete with anybody in our league," Shoemaker admitted. "Our bench scored 27 points and we had four guys score in double figures and that was the difference. It was the best balance of scoring we've had all year."

The Highlanders raced out to a commanding 13-4 lead in the first three minutes of the contest, and it looked like a typical Novi-Howell with 11 points each, while Weldon contest. Shoemaker quickly went to and Walker chipped in 10 apiece. his bench and junior guard Doug Fisher hauled down eight rebounds Soper delivered with a pair of steals and Schram added six boards and and lay-ups that cut into the lead. four steals. Howell was lead by 6-10 Six-foot-eight center Aaron center Tim Basa, who scored 17. Federspiel followed by nailing a "Fisher was carrying us offencouple perimeter jump shots and at sively in our first five games, so it the end of one quarter, Novi had was nice to have real balanced scorpulled to within two, at 19-17. In the second, the 'Cats received think we are going to need him to

more bench help from Jeff Schram score 25 or 30 points every game (four points) while starting point because some of the other kids are guard Bryan Jacobs hit three of really contributing. four free throws in the quarter to The unsung hero was Jacobs, who According to Shoemaker, the career-high 12 assists.



Wrestlers place third at invite

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

It may not be much consolation. but every time the Novi wrestlers compete in a multi-team tournament and perform well, coach Tom Fritz has the satifaction of knowing he was right. Before the season even started,

he predicted that his Wildcats would be a solid tournament squad. but would struggle in dual meets. The problem is, Fritz wants to be solid in both areas, but team depth just isn't there. Such was the case on Jan. 6 at the Plymouth Salem Invitational. The

Wildcats placed third overall in a

field of 18 teams with 117½ points,

which was about 80 points behind first-place Salem. Belleville was second with 1231/2. "It goes to show I was right - we are a pretty good tournament team," Fritz said. "Placing third was a pleasant surprise. I was pleased because the tournament had very good competition. I'd sav

Salem is probably one of the top five

teams in the state." Novi came away with a pair of individual championships. Brian Paquette continued his dominance at the 103-pound division, and Mike Gowans won his first tournament title of the season at 135. The Wildats also sported two runner-up finishers, and three others who

placed in the top seven.

Paquette raised his record to 12-1 - and avenged his only loss of the campaign - in the 103 finals by whipping Eddie Grace of Mount Clemens 14-4. For the day, Paquette was 4-0 with three pins. "Boy, was Brian tough," Fritz

said. "It was an excellent day for him. Not only did he avenge his only loss, he really beat the guy easily.' Gowans only had one pin but he was unbeaten in four matches - including an 11-7 decision against Jim Muscato of Ypsilanti in the 135 finals. His record is a fine 12-2 so far this season.

working kids on our team and he deserved to be in first place," Fritz

'Cats fade away at WLC tourney By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Rademacher: The Novi volleyballers seem to be developing a habit that coach Amy

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Novi spikers Jenny Fornwald (right) and Gina Knight in action earlier this season

Rademacher could certainly due

Walled Lake Central Invitational last weekend (Jan. 6), the Wildcats

of each one, but soon fell apart tournament since before Christmas down the stretch, allowing their op- and it was 9:45 in the morning, and ponents to score seven, eight and we didn't seem ready to play. We even nine points in a row. That type just couldn't get warmed up." of thing happens to most teams, but In the first game, Novi junior when it happens in every match, it Gina Knight served six straight

bad late in the matches," and close it out. It was more of the Rademacher said. "If it continues, same in game two as Novi blew an we'll have to figure out what is going on and how to correct it." Not surprisingly, Novi ended up dropping three straight matches to tie for last place in pool play of the 12-team event. The top eight teams

advanced to a playoff. The tourney was divided into in pool play happened in round from-behind rallies. In game one, any of the teams we played. They the two teams fought to an 11-11 are definitely a better team than we deadlock, but Milford scored the are."

the final 10 points. "I'd say it was our best match of points in a row. the tournament but our serving was

just 10-of-19 in the second game.

'I was a little disappointed. In five of six games played at the rallies to turn two close, competitive contest into blow-outs.

were competitive in the early going Rademacher said. "It was our first points to knot the score at 8-8, but "It's really the first time all the next two Walled Lake servers season that we have been fading so combined to score the final seven

"I was a little disappointed,"

score nine in a row. "One girl served for the last nine points," Rademacher explained. Milford. Walled Lake Central and "We just couldn't pass and I can't Birmingham Seaholm to finish in a figure out why. Our serve reception

8-6 lead by allowing the Vikings to

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM 15-15. NOVI 2-5: Seaholm ended up taking three pools of four teams each - first-place honors in the tourna-Novi was placed in 'Pool B.' The ment and the 'Cats weren't much most important match for the 'Cats' competition in round two action. "They are a real good team," three against KVC-foe Milford. The Rademacher said. "It's really hard Redskins won 15-11, 15-9 and the to say if we improved because match included a pair of late, come- Seaholm was so much better than

final four points to close out the vic
The Maples scored the first three tory. Novi was ahead 8-6 in game points in game one and never looktwo when the Redskins went on ed back. Novi stayed close in the seanother streak and scored nine of cond game, trailing 5-7, but Seaholm scored the final eight

The Wildcats were forced to play horrendous - especially game without starting hitter Kristy two." Rademacher said. "If we had D'Agostino, who is out with a pinchserved better, it would have been ed nerve. Novi (4-9 overall, 1-1 in the KVC) was to take on Howell in a For the match, the Wildcats con- conference dual meet on Jan. 4 but nected on just 27-of-41 from the ser- the match was postponed due to bad vice line (65 percent) — including weather. No make-up date has been

"The policy at Howell is that if WL CENTRAL 15-15, NOVI 8-8: In there is no school, there is no the first round of the tourney, the athletic events." Rademacher ex-Vikings staged a pair of late-game plained.

announced

Scoreboard

Lion's skid ends at 43

As far as hosts go, the Chelsea volleyball team could not have been more gracious. The Buildogs not only invited South Lyon to play in their annual invitational Saturday, but they also provided the opposition for South Lyon's first vic-

tory in almost two years. By defeating Chelsea, 15-10, 6-15, 15-13, in a consolation match, the Lions stopped their dual meet losing streak at 43. The skid, which includes an 0-33 record last season, dates back to March of 1988. "I really felt relieved after the win," South Lyon coach Ed Baldwin said. "I kind of laughed when

we got that last point because just a few seconds before that I was wondering if we were jinxed or something." Baldwin recalled a fluke side-out by Chelsea with the score knotted 13-13 in the third game. But

the Lions recovered this time, recording a side-out of their own and then two quick points. Lynn Scheloske's kill broke the deadlock, while Wendy Fettig's game-point serve proved too much for Chelsea to handle.

"We celebrated a little bit, but not for too long, Baldwin added. "We'll just enjoy the win and move on to the next match. We still have a lot of volleyball to play this year.'

LIONS ROAR: A situation that seemed impossible two years ago may develop within the next

It involves the South Lyon wrestling team, a doormat in the powerful Kensington Valley Conference throughout most of the 1980s. The Lions, 7-0 in dual meets and winners of two straight tournaments -- including the South Lyon Invitational this past Saturday - have turned their program around and are on the verge of state recognition. A top-10 spot in the Michigan High School Wrestling Coaches Association Class A rankings

Basketball KVC STANDINGS

KVCLEADERS

Scoring Armstrong (Milford)

Hutchins (Lakeland)

Warford (South Lyon)

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Petru (Milford) Reutter (South Lyon) Armstrong (Milford) Baalaer (South Lyon) Kofahl (Milford) Duncan (South Lyon) Free Throw Percentage

(10 attempts minimum Spangler (Hartland) Piepho (Howell) Bolling (Lakeland) Long (Novi) Armstrong (Milford Hartman (Brighton Petru (Milford) Team Offense Brighton . Millord

Brighton 17 12 10 20 — 59 Total Fouls: Brighton 19, Milford Hartman 2, Petru 2, Armstrong. JV Score: Milford 71, Brighton 47. Records: Brighton 2-4, Milford 6-0. Hartland Team Defense Plymouth Canton 62, South Lyon 60 (OT)
Canton: Howell 6 2-5 14, Magreta 3
2-3 8, Staples 2 0-0 4, Wukie 3 1-2 8,
Holmes 5 0-0 10, Wilson 3 0-0 6, Coshatt
Butter 4 0-0 11, Wilkins 1 0-2 2, Totals Lakeland. Howell

JEFF O'NEILL RICH HELFER

17 13 14 13 - 57

The three include Chris Wenzara.

"We're in a little bit of trouble

Total Fouls: Novi 19, Howell 13. 3 Point Field Goals: Trahey 4, Har

Fouled Out: Fisher, Federspiel.

Millord 68, Brighton 59
Brighton: Mayberry 6 3-5 17, Hollis

Milford Petru 7 5-5 21, McCurdy 2 2-36, Armstrong 9 6-8 25, Kofahl 6 1-4

Totals 25 15-22 68.

Records: Novi 5-1, Howell 2-3.

South Lyon: Duncan 4 2-3 10. Baalaer 30-27, Warford 5 3-4 13. Reutter 5 5-8 15, Osborn 10-02, Pinho 11-2 3, Moyer 42-2 10. Totals 23 13-21 60. Novi: Jacobs 2 3-4 7, Soper 3 0-0 6, Weldon 5 0-0 10, Walker 3 4-4 10, Fisher 5 1-1 11, Schram 5 1-2 11, Federspiel 20-0 4, Totals 259-1157. Howell: Campbell 0 0-1 0, Basa 49-11 17, Trahey 6 1-3 17, Hardy 1 1-2 4. Peipho 3 5-6 13, Kizer 0 0-1 0, Sexton 1 0-02, Totals 15 16-24 53.

Fouled Out: None.

Record: Hartland 24

SATURDAY'S GAMES

9 18 16 11 8 -- 62 3-Point Field Goals: Wukie, Baalaer. - JV Score: Canton 71, South Lyon 37. Records: Canton 2-2, South Lyon 1-Lakeland 75, Hartland 44 Hartland: Edwards 5 2-3 13, Brower | Pacini (Hartland) 10-02, Macklin 20-05, Spamer 10-02, Marciniak 2 0-0 4, Balow 0 2-2 2, Gutridge 0 2-2 2, Zimkiewicz 6 2-1 14.

Totals 17 8-13 44. Lakeland: Hutchins 4 3-4 14, Butler 5 0-0 14. Biron 1 6-6 12, Smith 1 3-4 5, Shindorf 0 2-2 2, Wilkins 0 2-2 2, Coalson 0 1-2 1, Bolling 9 2-2 21, Grace 1 2-2 4, Totals 23 21-24 75 2 10 12 20 - 44 ... 12 15 32 16 - 75 Total Fouls: Hartland 15, Lakeland 3-Point Field Goals: Edwards. Macklin, Hutchins 3, Butler 4, Bolling.

JV Score: Hartland 44, Lakeland

Wrestling

South Lyon. Dameworth (South Lyon). Skatzka (South Lyon)

4-7 12. Royce 3 0-1 6. Wilson 2 0-0 5. Quilter 1 0-0 2, Starkey 4 5-8 13. Ky Plank 2 1-2 6. Totals 26 14-22 68. . 14 17 16 11 — 58 . 15 16 19 18 — 68 Fouled Out: Hulchins.
3-Point Field Goals: Hulchins 4
Butler 3, Shindorf, Wilson, Ky Plank. JV Score: Chelsea 61 Lakeland 52 Shaw (Brighton) McMillan (South Lyon) .

The Michigan High School Wrestling Coaches Association rankings:
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Livonia Ladywood 5. Sterling Heights Stevenso 6. Holland West Ottawa Rochester Adams

Gowans, Paquette grab titles

Bob Ahrens at heavyweight and day, O'Neill was 3-1 with two pins. the finals before falling and taking Fritz said. "Poor Jeff - I feel sorry second place honors. Ahrens won for him." three in a row before dropping his first match of the season to Frank sion, junior Jason Wladischkin plac-James of Ypsilanti 7-4 in the finals.

a takedown and was reversed," Fritz the third-place finisher. explained. "The score was not indicative of the match. Bob had a good did a great job for us," Fritz said. day - I'm very pleased with him."

O'Neill suffered another gut- Helfer at 152 were both 3-2 in the Novi's depth problems weren't bad wrenching defeat - his third of the tourney and placed seventh respec- enough already, three Wildcats season. In the 160 finals, Salem's tively. Sophomore Mike Borashko wrestlers quit the team following the

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last year - edged him 3-1. For the points for the team. Novi (0-1 overall) opened the KVC Todd James and Terrance Erlen-

Despite wrestling up a weight divied fifth in the 171-pound class. He was

"James was ahead 5-4 with 30 3-2 on the day, but his only losses Hartland," Fritz said. "The key is don't have the kind of depth to be able seconds left and 'Big Bob' tried to get came to the eventual champion and the same as it's been for the last cou- to fill in if two starters quit. It really "Jason is only a 160-pounder, so he Tony Scapaticci at 140 and Rich

"It was another close, tough loss," season on Jan. 9 (after News bach. James was a regular at 189 deadline) at home against Lakeland, Wenzara was a part-time starter at and will travel to Hartland for a dual 119 and 125, and Erlenbach was a meet battle with the Eagles tonight reserve at 130.

"We might have a shot at beating because of it," Fritz said. "We just ple of years: we've got to get pins and hurts us depth-wise."

Trackin' the 'Cats

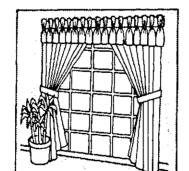
BOYS BASKETBALL: Redford Union at Novi, 7:30 p.m., Friday; Novi at Milford, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday,

WRESTLING: Novi at Hartland, 6:30 p.m., Thursday; Novi hosts Novi Round Robin Tournament, 10 a.m., Saturday; Howell at Novi, 6:30 p.m., Tuesday. BOYS SWIMMING: Chelsea at Novi, 7 p.m., Thursday; Northville at Novi, 7

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However, regular exercise stimulates the brain's production of the hormone norepinephrine, which is related to emotional stability. Exercise may also stimulate substances in the brain called endorphins. These chemicals are referred to as 'natural opiates' because they give a natural feeling of well-being.

"Regular aerobic exercise is important because it helps you to maintain and improve your flexibility, strength and endurance. It also improves your mental acuity and helps you to manage stress," said Dale Moss, M.S., clinical exercise physiologist at Abbott Northwestern Hospital in Minneapolis.

where the average January temperature is 32 degrees Fahrenheit, especially need to plan for winter exercise activities, noted DeMarco. Cities in this category include Detroit, Minneapolis, Chicago, Spokane, Wash, and Kansas City, Miss. However, parts of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas average between 40 and 80 days of snow cover

cise activities year-round," DeMarco days a week," Pauls said.

Fitness experts agree that crosscountry skiing is the world's best exercise because it uses all of the major muscles in the body. Even in snow Diane DeMarco, executive director belt states, however, cross-country skiing is not always available.

In fact, it was the exceptionaly cold The extra activities and stress of winter of 1975, plus temporary lack of the holidays, coupled with fewer suitable snow, that inspired crosshours of sunlight and the hassle of country ski enthusiast Ed Pauls to innasty weather and long days indoors, vent the NordicTrack cross-country ski exercise machine. Other brands are now on the market like the Jarvinen Aerobic Trainer and the CSA

> tions of cross-country skiing, but it also became popular with non-skiers because it provides a convenient, total-body workout," said Pauls, a mechanical design engineer and the chairman of NordicTrack. "Today, 75 percent of all owners have never cross-country skied."

"It gives the benefits of an aerobic workout, but without the trauma of running or jogging," noted Roy Bergman, M.D., Liaison to National Governing Bodies, United States Olympic Committee on Sports

Bergman also noted that these cross country ski machines can be used indoors. "A lot of people won't run if it's raining outside. And if you can use something inside, you're much more likely to keep up the program year-round, and avoid becom-

People who use in-home equipment

tend to want to get the maximum workout in the least amount of time. "It gives a complete aerobic tion, people can't rely on being able workout, and tones the entire body, in to pursue their regular outdoor exer- as little as 20 minutes a day, three

For more information on the "The exercise people select should benefits of aerobic exercise, call The be something they enjoy, and be National Exercise For Life Institute endurance-based," Moss notes. At (612) 448-3094.

College offers Sunday Health Club suitable for the novice, intermediate and advanc-

Are you thinking about joining a Health Club, possibly one the whole family can enjoy? Well Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services division has something just for you.

The Sunday Health Club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully equipped physical education facility. Have fun using gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines, pool and saunas. Sunday Health Club runs for 13 classes in 1990. weeks, beginning in early January The cost is \$25 for individuals and \$65 for families. The Thursday Gym and Swim is an open pro-

gram utilizing College health facilities including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/paddleball courts, gyms and saunas. The pool is used primarily for lap swimming. The gym and the pool will be open on Thursdays from 6-9:40 p.m. for 12 weeks beginning Feb. 8. The cost is \$35 for individuals and \$85 for families.

The Saturday Gym and Swim Program is available on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon beginning January 6. A nominal fee of \$2 will be charged at the door. The pool is primarily for lap swimm-

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads, in Livonia. For further information, please call 462-

Mercy fitness classes: The Mercy

dlebelt and Inkster roads in Farmington Hills, is offering a wide variety of swimming and filness

Mercy is offering open swimming daily from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and on Saturdays from 7:30 to 9 a.m. in addition to several fitness classes: like the 'Trim-Gym-Fitness Class', the 'Pool and Gym Class' and the 'Co-Ed Trim and Swim Fitness For information, call 473-1815,

MetroPark Skiing: Eight Huron-Clinton MetroParks, serving the five-county area, will provide a combination of cross-country ski trails and ski equipment rentals during the 1989-90

The rates remain the same as last year: \$5 per complete set of equipment for four hours opn weekdays; \$6.50 on weekends. An insurance fee of \$2 per set is required on all equipment, but \$1 is returned when the equipment is returned in satisfactory condition. The use of the trails is free

with the operation of all facilities.

ed skier. The Ski Touring Center is located at the golf course, which has coin operated lockers, rest rooms and food service. Skiing lessons are \$5 per person on Weekends with advanced registration required. Phone 685-1561 for more information. For weather conditions, call the Huron-Clinton Metropark Authority at 1-800-24-PARKS. Cross-

Teen aerobics classes: Teenagers are encouraged to participate in a Hi-energy Teen Aerobics Class being offered by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department this month.

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 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

Fitness Over 50: Twelve Oaks Mall offers a free exercise program titled "Fitness Over 50" in the Lord & Taylor Court every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10 a.m.

Designed and field-tested for 12 years at the University of Michigan, "Fitness Over 50" is a Kensington Metropark near Milford features safe, carefully guided, low impact aerobic exerover 15 miles of groomed cross-country ski trails, cise program set to music.

Diet/exercise misconceptions examined

ercise more, reduce stress and of dehydration and complications to for achieving weight loss. generally live healthier lives. Dieting the heart and brain. and exercise are common ways with 3. It is better to eat three or more which people choose to try and small meals per day than to eat the reduce their waistline and increase same amount of calories in one or their level of fitness. The following two meals. true or false quiz will help provide True: Eating three or more some answers to some common smaller meals a day is more effec-

Fitness Tips

1. It is possible to spot reduce adapt to "famine" conditions. specific areas of fatty tissue on the False: Studies have shown that than it would under normal condi-

spot exercises do not reduce body fat tions. locally. Total body movement (walk- 4. Two miles of walking at or near ing, jogging, swimming, etc.) is required to lose body fat. Furthermore, order it is put on; the first area to ed. gain weight is the last to lose it.

Therefore, when a meal is finally eaten the body stores more of the fat

fatty tissue is lost in the reverse rate in the amount of calories burn- aid in weight loss is 600 calories. 2. Wearing a sauna suit or plastic affect the number of calories that are caloric expenditure of 300 calories/-

clothing to increase sweating during burned during exercise. While walk- day through exercise, three or four of weight loss. exercise will help you lose fat quicker ing is normally done at a lower intentimes a week, or a weekly expen-False: Use of heavy clothing or tion will compensate. Both walking weight loss. By exercising more tre-medical authorities at the University sauna suits during exercise does not and jogging are good exercises for quently you can burn the same of Michigan Medical Center (Mincrease fat loss and can be weight control. dangerous. The increased weight loss 5. If you're looking for weight loss, often at a greater intensity. (200 date information on a variety of

is due to lack of water and salt which exercising twice a week is sufficient. calories/day, five times a week 333 health-related topics. The series is False: According to the American calories/day, three times a week.) coordinated by Peg Campbell of the

misconceptions about dieting and ex- tive for weight control than eating only one or two meals. Increasing time between meals forces the body to

miles of jogging at your target heart caloric expenditure from exercise to calories 7,000 calories 2 lbs.

sity than jogging, the increased dura- diture of 1,000 calories to aid in The Novi News is working with

eating or drinking. Unneeded College of Sports Medicine, exercis- 8. Eating one plain cake-type donut M-Care staff.

As the new year begins many of us clothing in warm weather or ing three times weekly is the (125 calories) every day in excess of are making an effort to eat better, extemperatures can increase likelihood minimum recommended frequency your caloric expenditure can result

> with strict dieting. (2) It helps prevent decreased metabolic activity that normally occurs with dieting alone. The slower the metabolism, the harder it is to lose weight. (3) It is

more fun than strict dieting. (4) By

combining exercise with diet, you

can eat a little more by buring off the additional calories through exercise.

False: The American College of True: Both intensity and duration Sports Medicine recommends a False: In one year, a 13-pound gain

why it is important to exercise when equals about one pound of stored fat. dieting. (1) It helps prevent loss of On a yearly basis, the surplus muscle mass normally associated number of calories would be 45,625 Theoretically, if all eating habits stay the same and the energy output is unchanged, this weight gain could occur. 3,500 calories 1 pound. Lose two pounds a week by following the formula shown below: Reduce daily intake by 500

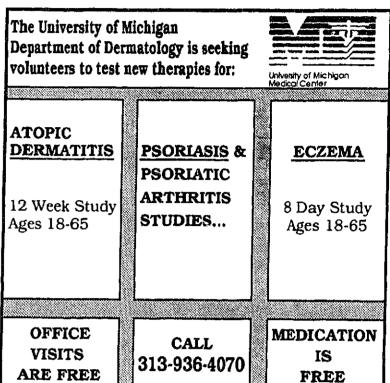
Increase daily energy output by 500 your target heart rate is equal to two 7. The recommended weekly calories. Seven (days) x 1,000

> Remember: Research proves that both diet and exercise vs. diet alone is the most safe and effective method

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Novi swimmers drop first meet

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

Novi swim coach Mark Winter is finding out the hard way that his Wildcats are more than a team with few All-Staters and not much else.

With Steve Cohen and Rudy Speerschneider — the team's top two performers — out of the line-up with either an injury or an illness, and diver Jim Luther also sidelined, Novi almost pulled off an upset against a solid Plymouth Salem squad on Jan. 4, before falling 89-82. It was the 'Cats first loss of the season, but it was really amazing that the battered and undermanned 'Cats were able to keep things close and send the outcome of the meet to the 11th and final event.

"It was a real close meet," Winter said. "We had to do without Steve Cohen, Rudy Speerschneider and Jim Luther, and that really hurt. It went from a fairly-sure victory, to a close loss.

"If Cohen would have been able to swim, we probably would have won, but there's no use crying over spilled milk. I was really proud of what the kids did — they gave it a great effect."

Speerschneider is still recovering from a bout with mononucleosis and has yet to see action this season. So when Cohen went down with a rotator cuff injury — and is expected to be out at least two weeks — it was a severe blow. Then when Luther caught the flu and was unavailable, the whole scenario seemed like a bad nightmare.

Nevertheless, Novi held onto the lead through the first nine events, only to lose it in race 10—the 100-yard breast stroke. The Rocks held a slim one-point lead heading into the final event, with a winner-take-all implications in the balance.

But Salem also saved All-American Ron Orris for the race and he was the big difference. The best Novi's 400-freestyle relay team of Dan Sveller, Mark Chirgwin, Jamie May and Ryan Devereaux could muster was second place (3:31.72).

"They stacked the last relay by saving Orris — one of the best swimmers in the country — so there was really no way we could have won it," Winter admitted. "We led almost the whole way but we aren't 100 percent and our depth got a little thin at the

Novi ended up winning six of 11 events, with Derek Speerschneider and Steve Strausberg leading the way with two firsts apiece. Speerschneider notched wins in the 200 IM (2:07.68) and the 100 backstroke (59.31), and Strausberg won the 50 freestyle (23.5) and the 100 freestyle (51.74). The other victories came from Jeff Leahy in the 100 butterfly (58.53) and the 200 medley relay team — featuring Speerschneider, Bob Bates, Strausberg and Devereaux (1:47.6). Sveller paced the runner-up

Sveller paced the runner-up finishers with a pair of seconds in the 200 freestyle (1:56.26) and the 500 freestyle (5:19.42). The only other second came from Adam Cox in diving (186.55 points).

The thirds included Chirgwin in the 200 freestyle (1:59.56), Bates in the 200 IM (2:15.95) and the 100 breast stroke (1:09.39), Devereaux in the 50 freestyle (24.02) and May in the 100 freestyle (53.77). The most important of them all may have been in the breast stroke, where Bates was leading the whole way but was touched out by two Salem swimmers at the wire. To get an idea how close the race was, the top four finishers had times within two-tenths of a second.

Novi (3-1 overall) will host Chelsea

Eagles up record to 7-2

The Novi Christian basketballers upped their record to 7-2 on Jan. 4 with an easy 85-38 non-conference victory over Freedom Farm Christian School in Pittsford.

"It was obvious by the end of the first quarter that we could not get much practice using our press, because it was so successful," Eagle Coach Dick Burgess said.

After just eight minutes, the Novi Christian pressure led to a commanding 23-6 lead. Burgess started rotating all nine players by the second quarter and called off the pressure defense, but the Eagles still

opened a 40-12 halftime bulge.

All nine Eagles scored, with senior Dennis Leech pouring in 19 of his game-high 22 points in the first and third quarters. He played only 18 minutes in the game. Mark Row (20), Dave King (13) and Mike Caswell (12) also contributed offensively.

Novi Christian hit 38-for-62 from the field and 7-of-9 from the charity stripe. Row led the way with 8-for-8 marksmanship from the floor. Freedom Farm (1-3 overall) was led by seniors Kip Kelly (16 points) and Kerry Kelly (12).

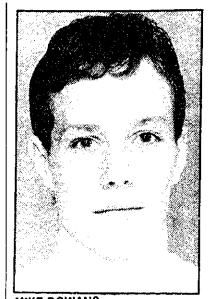
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tonight (Jan. 11) and then Northville on Jan. 23.

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"Hopefully, we'll have Rudy Speerschneider back for the Northville meet," Winter said. "We will probably use him in the 50 freestyle and a relay — he won't be able to handle anything else. He will help us out and make us deeper.

"If we ever get everybody back and at 100 percent, we'll be a much improved team as far as depth and experience. That may never happen, though," Winter added.

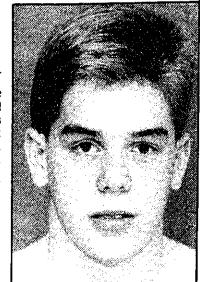


MIKE GOWANS

Wildcats of the Week

Junior wrestling standout Mike Gowans was one of two Novi grapplers to notch an individual championship at last weekend's Plymouth Salem Invational, and we think 'Wildcat of the Week' honors are in order. In the 135-pound classification, Gowans went unbeaten in four matches at the tourney -- including one pin - to take the title. In the finals, Gowans decisioned Jim Muscato of Ypsilanti 11-7. For the season, Gowans has a fine 12-2 record so far. "(Mike) is one of the hardest working kids on our team and he deserved to be in first place," Novi Coach Tom

Without standouts like Steve Cohen, Rudy Speerschneider and Jim Luther, the Novi swimmers needed somebody to pick up the slack in a dual meet versus Plymouth Salem on Jan. 4. Sophomore Derek Speerschneider certainly responded and we think he deserves 'Wildcat of the Week' honors. Novi ended up dropping the meet 89-82, but Speerschneider was one of the big reasons why it was so close - he was involved in three of the Wildcat's six winning efferts. He won the 200-yard IM (2:07.68), the 100 backstroke (59.31) and was a member of the winning 200 medley relay team.



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