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Assessment nike lower

By JAN JEFFRES

The total assessed value of real estate in Novi will probably reach the \$1 billion mark this year, city assessor James Klausmeyer said Monday.

Last year's state equalized valuation (SEV) of local property amounted to \$759,338,000. The SEV is approximately one-half of the

cash value of property. Overall, increases in individual property assessments are expected to be lower this year than last year for residential and higher for other

categories. Last year's increase for residential property averaged 16 percent. This year, assessments on houses are expected to escalate 6.7 per-

cent. There are approximately 9,000 residential parcels in the city.

Commercial and industrial rose 6 percent last year. In 1990, commercial will go up 7.7 percent and industrial 7.8 percent. Klausmeyer cautioned that the final figures could be somewhat higher. The current estimates do not yet take into account losses to the city's property tax base through fires, rezoning and destruction.

The assessments are based on a two-year study of the real estate market in the city, ending at the first quarter of 1989. In that time period, there have been 1,600 sales of single family residences in Novi.

"I'm lagging behind in an affluent market where prices are escalating. I'm going to understate the values," Klausmeyer said.

"If they take this assessment and double it, would they be willing to

sell their house for that?' The city's assessors annually seek to walk-through about 20 percent of the buildings in Novi, to check if the assessments are valid. Next year, the assessing department must contend with a workload brought by the estimated 2,000 new homes that will be built in the city in

. The department reviews building permits to determine what improvements have been made that would lead to an increase in the market value of a property. On a house, this could include improvements such as a back-yard deck, a swimming pool, a new room

or air-conditioning. But not every property owner pulls a permit when remodelling his or her home."

"A lot of times, they build a deck on the weekend. They don't even think they need one," said Cathy Paschke, a commercial and industrial appraiser with the city.

"The idea of a walk-through is not to do the taxpayer in but to see if our information is correct.'

In preparing for this year, the department's assessors walked through the city's entire lakes area. Property assesments there are expected to go both up and down.

"We select an area based on what we feel is the one screaming for the most attention. Some areas are out of range. We will get that from the sales studies," Klausmeyer said.

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Gas spill clean-up closes mile road

By SHEILA PHILLIPS staff writer

Nearly 200 gallons of gasoline spilled out of a busted fuel line at Novi schools' maintenance garage the morning of Jan. 17, forcing the fire department to temporarily close off Eleven Mile west of Taft Road.

"We were able to clean up about 90 percent of the spill by using foam padding and the DPW's (Department of Public Works) vacuum truck," said Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan.

Department of Natural Resource (DNR) officials were also called to the scene to determine the spill's environmental impact.

"The extent of the contamination was pretty well confined to the area around the building and the drainage swell," said DNR representative Tim Jaski.

"Because the ground was frozen, the contamination was confined to the surface," he said.

"It looks as though the fire department was able to get absorbing pads in place and blot it up before the gasoline reached the major drainway, which leads into a stream," he added.

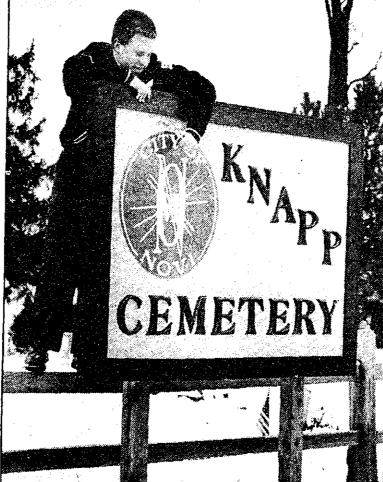
Jaski said that he checked the vegetation around the stream and found no signs of an oil film.

if the spill had reached the area we would have been able to see a residual film on the vegetation but

Lenaghan: 'There were strong gas fumes around the spill and some of the product had run into the ditches around the road so we closed Eleven Mile as a precautionary measure.'

there wasn't any," he explained. However, Jaski said that the DNR would probably visit the site at least once more to ensure that the remaining contamination is

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Good scout

Matt Hoffman puts the final touches on a sign that was erected Sunday at Knapp Cemetery. The cemetery became a project for Matt's community service badge going toward his Eagle Scout ranking. Many volunteers helped Matt in the goal of cleaning up and reshaping the city cemetery.

First hurdle is passed for 'Grand Plan'

By SHEILA PHILLIPS staff writer

The Grand Plan rezoning received the unanimous approval of Novi planning commissioners during their Jan. 17 meeting. The commission voted to recommend rezoning of the 300-acres of land on Grand River between Wixom and Napier roads - a necessary step for com-

pletion of the city's Grand Plan. The commission also amended the city's master plan to reflect this proposed development during the meeting.

The rezoning recommendations came despite a request for posteponement from the Wixom City Manager.

"It is not that we are against all aspects of the plan," said Wixom's William Barlow, "But the posture

of our city has been don't act or rezone property until all the facts are present.

Approximately 11 acres of the 326-acre project are in Wixom and the city's planning commission has delayed rezoning this acreage from highway service to the required business and industrial uses until at least March.

Barlow said that further impact studies regarding the Grand Plan should be completed before the area is rezoned.

Despite his request, the commission went ahead and recommended rezoning which would allow for industrial and business uses in lieu of residential development in the

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City may lease, run golf course

By JAN JEFFRES staff writer

the process of finetuning an agreement in which the city would lease and operate Westbrooke Golf Course, now owned by the hospital - until Providence gets approval from the state to build a hospital on the land.

Under the proposed agreement, Novi would pay \$1 per annum in a five-year lease to operate the 18hole course at the southwest corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road, Money raised over and above operating costs would pay off Pro-

vidence's annual city and school taxes of roughly \$188,000 on the land -: and go into the coffers of the city's The city of Novi and Southfield- parks and recreation department development.

While the lease is currently under council consideration, a decision is expected in February. The city's goal is have the course operational by April 1, said parks and recreation director Dan Davis.

"It's not a done deal at this point," Davis said, "They approached us with it and we feel very fortunate they have because we will be able to keep the area open for our residents."

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Needham named newspaper editor

Robert Needham has been named editor of the Novi News/Northville

The appointment was announced by Ann E. Willis, managing editor of the Novi News/Northville

Record. The Novi News and the Northville Record are part of the Sliger/Livingston Publications chain of papers which include the Livingston County Press, Brighton Argus, Milford Times and South Lyon Herald in addition to the

Record and the News. A 1986 graduate of Alma College. Needham began his journalism career with the Spinal Column Newsweekly. He became a Sliger/Livingston employee in 1987. working as a reporter for the Northville Record covering the City of

Needham was named interim editor of the Novi News/Northville Record in May and has worked as interim editor for the South Lyon Herald and Milford Times as well.

"Bob was an outstanding reporter and has shown his strong abilities during his tenure as interim editor for our publications." Willis said. "He believes in the spirit of community journalism as practiced by the News and the Record and will be an important asset to both staffs."

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Luxury homes to replace woodlands

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

The 56-wooded acres adjacent to Parkview Elementary School on concern over rezoning the land to R-1 Eleven Mile Road may be replaced because it would allow up to 103 units with \$250,000 plus homes if the Tri- on the site. On Jan. 17 the Planning Commis- units in mind.

sion voted 7-2 in favor of rezoning the covered with woodlands - from R-A another developer with the R-1 zon-If the city council approves the rezoning, Tri-Mount could carve the

they only envision about 64 estate- missioner Judith Johnson. type houses on 2,100 square foot lots. "I think that this is a positive step Phillips said he was willing to go on forward for both us and the city in "blind faith" that Tri-Mount would terms of dollars," Raymound develop the property as it had in-Cousineau, an agent for Tri-Mount dicated.

order to retain large portions of the approval. wooded area, however, Tri-Mount downscaled its plans.

"I think this plan represents a great compromise," said commissioner Thomas O'Branovic. "I am in favor of increasing density in order to see some of the city's goals in terms of residential development realised.

"I think the idea of half-acre lots and \$250,000 homes is a great idea," he added. Not all of the commissioners

"I think that rezoning this property is in contradiction of the city's goals because it is increasing density," sure that this is the best use for the property.

could be part of a park system.

Planning Commission Chair In reaction to road condition con-Charles Kureth said that he was con- cerns, Cousineau said that Tri-Mount cerned about the number of trees the had no intention of bearing the entire development would disrupt "It appears that the development Taft — which is a dirt road — merely

port R-1 zoning and will take up the woodland issue when we review the site plan Some of the commissioners voiced

Mount Land Development Company But Tri-Mount officials assured the commission that they only had 64

If Tri-Mount failed to develop the parcel - 50 percent of which is site, however, it could sell the land to ing intact unless the commission initiated down-zoning "There is no way to guarantee that

land into 103 lots, placing 1.65 units on if Tri-Mount doesn't develop, that land wouldn't come in with and in-However, Tri-Mount officials say creased number of units," said com-

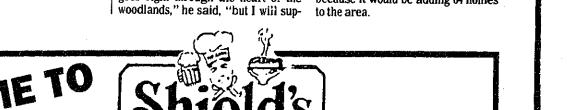
If Tri-Mount makes extensive He said his group originally wanted alterations, however, the commisto divide the land into 275 units. In sion can always deny final site plan

> Johnson and McLallen were the only commissioners voting against granting the 56-acre site R-1 zoning. In addition to woodland encroachment, a handful of area residents spoke up about dilapidated road conditions and the lack of sewer hookups in opposition to the proposed sub-

that it plans on extending the city's sewer and water systems to the area on a cost share basis. However, it would not force local residents to use

Nevertheless, the city attorney Kathleen McLallen said. "I am not said that all residences less than 200 feet from the proposed sewer lines would be required to hook into the She said that the surrounding area system as outlined in the state's health code

cost of upgrading Eleven Mile west of goes right through the heart of the because it would be adding 64 homes





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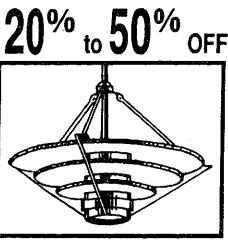
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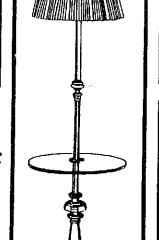
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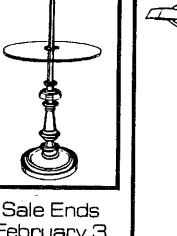


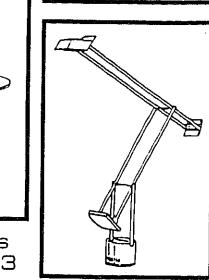
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Planners make Grand Plan a bit more palatable

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Grand Plan more palatable.

"Public comment is being taken in-need a large buffer zone. Planning Commission Chairperson mitigate problems associated with the park, according to City Planner Charles Kureth.

In order to mitigate some of the ordinance at its Jan. 17 meeting.

Berming of at least 10 feet in neight around the entire industrial C A minimum 100-foot greenbelt

buffer area between industrial development and residentially zoned decibels (which is comparable to the dustrial business from the Town sound of a large orchestra) during

the day and 60 decibels during the evening, to be measured from the Roads, despite disadvantages to the property line: And Li To require 100 foot front yard setback as well as 50 foot side and rear yard setbacks on all cement ready-mix facilities abutting other industrial developments and 100 foot

However, the proposed revisions to look out for the welfare of the peoalso lower setback requirements to ple living around the site, according 30 and 50 feet within the industrial to Kureth. beefing up industrial park rement ready-mix facilities. This tive covenants to govern industrial quirements in order to make the reduction is based on the idea that in uses within the Grand Plan's I-2

dustrial abutting industrial does not park. to consideration and many aspects of In addition to the I-2 ordinance drafted, however, they are likely to the plan have already changed revisions, planning commissioners bar junkyards, incinerators and because of public comment," said are also investigating further steps to other nondesirable operations from

the plan. "A lot of people have voiced public's concerns, the commission legitimate concerns and the commisvoted to amend the city's I-2 zoning sion will do all it can to address those concerns," he added. "The residents If the city council ratifies the proposed changes, the ordinance would pacts of the project and it is up to us to see if something can be done about those problems.

"But we have to separate opinion from fact," Kureth added. "Arguments like I don't want it near my house don't hold a lot of water." The bottom line is that the commission believes that the city should go C A sound level maximum of 70 ahead with the relocation of in-

> "The commission feels that the project has a net benefit to the city," Kureth explained. However, the commission will still

The Novi Planning Commission is park itself, with the exception of ce-

James Wahl.

One of the must hotly debated aspects of the Grand Plan is the solid waste authority's proposed Material Resource Recovery and Transfer Facility (MRF).

According to Kureth the MRF may not even be sited for the park. "It is definitely not a done deal," he said. "The authority is currently looking at another spot."

When asked which of the four spots under consideration he was referring to, Kureth refused to specify. The four sites under consideration

include the Grand Plan site, the site Center Area to the I-2 park on Grand on Grand River and Haggerty in River between Napier and Wixom Novi, one in Wixom on Wixom Road north of West Road and another it Southfield on Telegraph. Another major concern is the in-

creased traffic the Grand Plan project will generate. be taking steps to minimize the the commission is investigating cul-

To alleviate conjection problems. setbacks when it abuts residential disadvantages associated with the de-sacs on Wixom and Twelve Mile project because it has a responsibility roads

Gatt said thefts from autos is a dif-

ficult crime to stop. However,

He recommends a three step

Lock all car doors, even in

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the chances of becoming a victim.

prevention plan, which includes:

residential neighborhoods;

Auto crime plagues Novi

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

There is an epidemic of larcenies from vehicles in Novi.

"We have a serious problem with larceny from autos," said Crime Prevention Officer Robert Gatt "Over the last six months a total of 225 vehicles were broken into in the

city.'' he said Sixteen incidents of thefts from vehicles have been reported since the first of the year, according to Gatt He added that 12 autos were broken into at Twelve Oaks Mall during the

detectors.'

and in driveways.

all over the city and thieves take everything from radios to radar

Gatt said the Novi Police Depart the trunk.

He said that displaying items open

He explained that auto crimes hap-

"There really is no set pattern to

the crimes," Gatt said. "It happens

pen everywhere, in shopping centers

If items must be left in the vehi cle, don't leave them in plain view. At least, cover them or move them into

the vehicle: and

"Most of these people left brand auto crimes. "It is happening all

in a mall parking lot or even in a sub-

new items in their cars in plain over, not just in Novi."

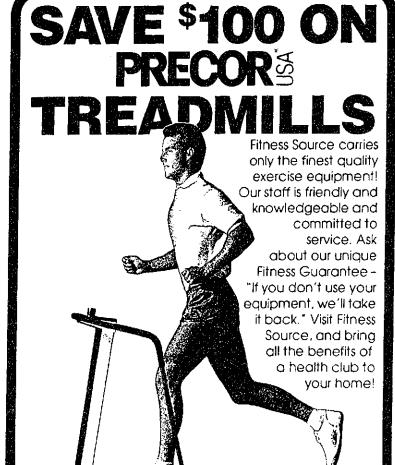
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door said that he did not notice anything out of the ordinary when he left at 11:59 p.m. the night before, so police estimate that the crime occurred between midnight and 8 a.m. neither mechanism was triggered, according to police

The perpetrators stole an Apple Macintosh valued at \$4,305, a Toshiba T1600 worth \$3,099, a Macintosh portable valued at \$417 and a surge suppressor at \$22.

Several other items were damaged by glass flying from the broken win-There were no witnesses to the Beachwalk Apartments at 5:30 p.m an '87 Pontiac Sunbird with what ap-

the city council Monday quashed a

residential/agricultural and light in

would not increase in percentage 18.

more than any percentage increase

but if it was done immediately the

taxes would force people to sell their

in Farmington Hills.

to the city council.

At the request of property owners, Toth bucking the tide.

for high-tech office development to have people studies and people im-

dustrial districts to an office service rezoning is north of Interstate 96 and suffer."

meeting to bring the land into con- Grand Plan, the city's Relocation downers.

formance with the city's 1988 master and Enhancement Program. City of-

The proposed rezoning from a want this office," Pope said.

white Suzuki soft-top on Solom street

in Highline Apartments sometime between Jan. 12 and Jan. 15. crime, according to police.

ed the vehicle in the apartment lot on The computer center had an alarm — Jan. 12 and returned three days later and a motion detection device but to find the rear window unzipped and his \$365 stereo missing. There were no witnesses to the

Ford Ranger the night of Jan. 20.

The owner said that he parked his

Covert, Hugh Crawford and Joseph

category sparked a neighborhood south of Twelve Mile Road, exten- A letter written to the city council

petition drive signed by a majority of ding to Wilson Farms Subdivision on by Kathryn McAnelly contended that

the landowners and a flurry of letters the west and east of Taft Road to the the rezoning would allow land

the planning commission at its Jan. 3 freeway from land targeted in the beyond the budget of long-time lan-

The property owner's petition, the redevelopment package calls for roads, there isn't much that we as

that the state equalized valuation of downtown at Novi Road and Grand Kahan, for K-5 Associates, owners of area.

under state law, required that the relocating some companies from the developers could do with that proper-

the current landowners in the area River to an industrial park in Section 30 acres at Taft and Twelve Mile

force many of them to sell out, and

along Twelve Mile Road to make way tal and traffic studies. We don't have police cars," Hoyer said.

the night of Jan. 20 and returned to find the rear tire and wheel covering A CAR STEREO was taken from a missing at 3 a.m. the morning of Jan. There were no witnesses to the

> A WAVE of vandalism hit Novi last week The rear window of a '78 Pontjac parked on Highland Road in the

Meadowbrook Glens subdivision was

shot out the night of Jan. 13. A REAR TIRE and custom wheel removed by the shot and contained a opened the shades the next morning. covering were taken from a white through hole indicating that some according to police. type of pellet gun had been used, ac-

cording to police.

Rezoning for high-tech quashed

city-initiated proposal to rezone land on the council. We have environmenthe ambulance sirens and I see the area, preventing the assemblage of

similar to that existing down the road pact statements. We have people who crease. Yes, your taxes will increase. could be 5 to 10 years down the road.

lived there along time and they don't. It may take a year for the assessor to

The land that had been slated for to a higher classification, people will

Chesapeake & Ohio railroad tracks. speculators to falsely inflate land

rezoning be approved by a 5-2 city 1-96/Grand River Corridor between ty. It would be a hardship on people was council member Joseph Toth,

council vote, rather than a simple Beck and Taft Roads to make way for who live in houses and it would be a who argued that the rezoning was for

majority. The petition requested that high-tech offices. The major compo-hardship on us. We are surprised that the ultimate use of the land and

the rezoning amendment be either nent of the Grand Plan calls for the a city on its own intiative would seek would halt development not in con-

denied or passed with the addendum relocation of industries in the city's a rezoning," said developer Jeff formance with the master plan in the

In protest to the proposed zoning Novi planning consultant Brandon

amendment, many property owners Rogers agreed that land assessments

contended that the time was might be increased. Rogers said this

who circulated the petition, said after premature for a rezoning because the was the first of several parcels that to step into the next phase. An office

"We want to be the ones to sell to ed in front of their properties, the that was rezoned office, that the propriate time, these types of zonings

Council member Martha Hover op- not speculation." said Richard Den- coming.

the developer, not a speculator who land will be less desirable to taxes went up 200 percent after it was are proper. I would forsee the ap-

that until Twelve Mile Road is widenthat the property across Grand River areas," Quinn said, "At the ap

developers than existing vacant of rezoned. I'm opposed to it, I bought propriate time for this rezoning in the

increased tax assessment would development on Twelve Mile

place a hardship on homeowners and Farmington Hills.

This is immediately across the values, raising property taxes

denied. The council agreed in a 4 to 3 posed the rezoning.

truck on Beachwalk Street at Vandals also smashed the side of police said.

vote, with council members Nancy Twelve Mile traffic for anyone Rogers said that the planning com-

"It's one of the frustrations for me near the railroad tracks and I hear more homes could be built in the

who drives there every day as I do is mission felt the rezoning was

horrendous. I work on Twelve Mile necessary because as it stands now

"Yes, your assessment will in- He added that the office development

catch up with you. When you move who did not support the motion to

my house for residential purposes, future when we have developers

of Jan. 19, according to police. the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision estimated at \$400 -- occurred.

Police said that the incident took place between 6 p.m. the night of Jan. .9 and 6 a.m. the morning of Jan. 20. A thrown stone cracked the lower window of a residence on Village Wood Circle in the Lakewood Park Condos the night of Jan. 19.

The resident told police that he 11 p.m. but assumed that it was a door slamming in the condo next

He found that the lower window in The rear window was partially the TV room was broken when he A small rock and two sets of foot-

garden underneath the window,

the land by developers for office use.

Council member Nancy Covert,

deny the proposal, said that if the of-

fice zoning was approved, property

owners would have the option to ap-

peal their assessments at the board

"I think there will be a future for

the owners will benefit," Covert said.

Siding with Covert on this issue

Mayor Matthew Quinn agreed with

property owners who said that the

rezoning proposal was premature.

the majority of council. We will look

closely at the rezoning of residential

prints were found in the flower

peared to be a baseball but the night | Vantastic!: The first van for Novi's senior citizen transportation program arrived Monday. Mayor Matthew Quinn said the city will begin The truck was parked in the transporting seniors on Feb. 15. Novi seniors will be able to hitch free rides driveway of a house on Ennishore in | to all city-sponsored programming, including daily meals, card games and crafts classes. In addition, they will be able to schedule trips to places like when the damage - which is the grocery store or doctor's appointments, at a one-way charge of \$1 per person within the city and \$3 outside of Novi. For further information, contact Kathy Crawford at 347-0400.

> Grand Plan praised: The Novi Chamber of Commerce has thrown its support behind a city-initiated program to relocate industry from the city's downtown to an industrial park in Section 18. A presentation on the program was presented to the chamber on Jan. 9 by Novi's Community Development Director Jim Wahl.

In a letter to the city, Novi Chamber of Commerce President Lee Mamola heard a loud noise beteen 10 p.m. and and Executive Director Connie Mallett offer the city council and the planning commission the chamber's assistance and best wishes for the successful resolution of the project.

> Not snow nor rain: Saturday's mid-afternoon blizzard didn't stop Novi's paid-on-call firefighter recruits from a scheduled ladderclimbing session at Fire Station One. Training officer Lt. Donald Dominick said that 10 Novi recruits and 11 recruits from other cities who train at the Novi Fire Department scaled a 70-foot ladder, the equivalent of a six-to seven-story building, despite nasty weather conditions. Unlike some people, firefighters can't head indoors when the weather gets bad.

> "We can't predict when we will have to utilize the equipment," Dominick said, "Even if we have torrential downpours, we may have to utilize the equipment," Dominick said.

Novi history exposed: A local resident recently uncovered a bit of Novi history while cleaning out his garage — a May 1968 edition of "Playboy" magazine which included "A Wild Julie Newmar Pictorial" and a photo and write-up on the Novi Special racecar, which hit the tracks at the Indianapolis 500 in the 1940s and '50s. The "collectible" magazine was donated to the archives of the city's

Motorsports Museum. "Dare to Care": The Novi Council on Substance Abuse and the Novi Optimist Club are sponsoring a fundraising dinner to support the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program (D.A.R.E.) for the 1990-91 school year. The event will be held on Sunday, Feb. 25 at Victor's Novi Inn, 43317

Grand River Avenue, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The guest speaker will be Richard Thompson, Oakland County Prosecuting Attorney. Tickets are \$50 and can be obtained at Victor's Novi Inn or Phyl's Barber-Styling at 41370 Ten Mile Road. Over the telephone orders will be taken at Phyl's at 477-0010 or by calling Novi Council On Substance Abuse President Pat Gilberg at 349-7053.

Win a '57 Thunderbird: Novi Rotary Club is selling raffle office in this whole regional area. If tickets, giving community residents a chance to win a 1957 Ford Thunderthis land is sold after zoning in ac-"At this time, without specific cordance with the master plan the The raffle is sponsored by the Novi Rotary Club, in conjunction with the

ficials said in November that part of plans for water and sewers and value of the land will increase and 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,

Help the horse program: Officials at Novi's Tollgate 4-H the meeting that the property owners area is not served by water and might be proposed for rezoning in the corridor south of Twelve Mile and the Education Center are seeking donations of English riding equipment to be were not against the rezoning when sewer lines, that an accompanying future, to line up with the office expressway. The planning commis-Saddles and bridles of any size are needed. If interested in donating to the

> Bargain books: Call it the sale that never ends . . . Residents who missed Novi Library's recent book sale still have a chance to buy books at The library has begun an ongoing book sale in the facility's meeting room. Books will be available for sale at regular library hours.

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Officials asked to 'take a hike'

Neighbors Against Poor Planning (NAPP) has invited Novi city and planning officials to "take a hike". But there is no malice intended. The group merely hopes to take officials on a guided tour of the land sited for the city's Grand Plan pro-

ject on Jan. 28 at 3 p.m. "Our goal is to make the officials more familiar with the area they are going to damage and let them see just how close it is to the trailer park and how it will effect us," said Linda Townsend, one of the founders of NAPP and a resident of Old Dutch Farms trailer park.

"We hope to open their hearts and ears," she added. "I can't say if it will have an effect on the plan," she added. "A lot

depends on the turnout - if no one shows up, it's not going to change She said so far not one city official has confirmed that they will attending the hike.

Residents of Old Dutch Farms, which abuts the proposed I-2 park have banded together with other area residents to form NAPP.

In addition to the hike, the group plans on gathering enough signatures to put the Grand Plan issue to a referendum vote, Townsend said. "Some city officials have said our referendum petition they do count,"

city will have to listen to us."

over 60 people at its most recent

of a loud orchestra 125 feet from my mobile home." she said. NAPP members are also worried about their property values, she add-

Townsend explained that unlike signatures don't count because we houses, mobile homes typically don't own our own property, but on a depreciate over time and the proposed 1-2 park would accelerate that she said. "We are Novi voters and the depreciation

Townsend: 'A

lot depends

nout - if no

on the tur-

one shows

up, it's not

meeting and its membership is still

The groups basic philosophy is that

industrially zoned property should

"I do not want to live next to an in-

dustrial park," Townsend said. "All

the lights and noise it will bring to the

area will be deterimental to the coun-

"I certainly don't want the volume

try atmosphere we now enjoy."

not abut residentially zoned land.

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She said that NAPP will continue to Townsend said that the group had fight the city's relocation project by

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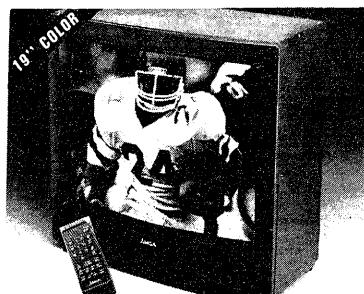
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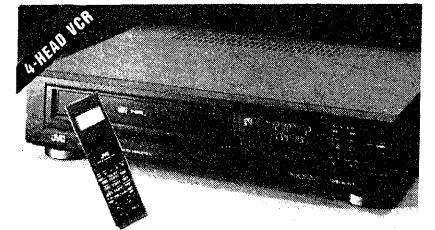






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Novi's nine dispatchers clocked

chers, the reality is often three to

person. But according to the dispat- the percentage increase is 55.32.

per month off. In practice, some percent and calls for the police

dispatchers say they are practically department are up 40.43 percent.

glued to their chairs as they field 60. Novi emergency calls for am-

taken its toll on the all-female staff's increases were not available from

At least two women have developed But the Novi department also

ulcers attributed by their doctors to handles emergency calls for South

cher Janet Hottum. Others suffer well as some calls for Salem

from reoccuring bladder infections. Township and Northfield in

"We get no breaks. No lunch at all. cent for fire department calls. For

Period. Zip. At no time do we leave the Lyon Township fire departments,

our position. You can't get up and go calls have increased 15.50 percent. In

to the bathroom when you need to. South Lyon, ambulance calls are up

It's just too busy in here," said 1.51 percent and no figures are

dispatcher Renee Mastej, who had an available for the fire and police

gets difficult for us to work under beefed up its road patrol over the

dispatchers to end a long work day in authorized has only increased from

tears, from the pressure of the job. nine to 10. The larger road patrol

She described a dispatcher handling means more work for the dispat-

one time-consuming and emotionally chers. Although mobile data ter-

draining call for help from a suicidal minals installed in police cars this

person unwilling to give out an ad-fall were estimated to sharply reduce

dress, and upon answering the next the 500 calls per day to the dispatch

telephone call, finding herself deal- center made by road officers, Hot-

When she got off the phone, she handles many calls for records

should have been able to leave for a The city council in March 1989

"The stress in here is incredible. It While the police department has

theory, a dispatcher is supposed to reach a car," Hottum said.

physical health and their home lives. the dispatch department.

because they are too busy to take Washtenaw County.

ulcer test scheduled for Tuesday

Mastej said it is not unusual for

was mentally stressed. That girl verification.

In Novi, everything's coming up houses, according to Mayor Matt Quinn in his annual state of the city address on Jan. 16.

"The theme of the 90s is going to be houses, houses and more houses. There will be thousands of houses built in the city in this decade," Quinn said, referring to the building boom which is taking shape following the lifting last fall of the sewer moratorium

"Novi is going to become what everyone thinks it should be, a bedroom community. The mayor spoke at a Novi

Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Sheraton Oaks. The chamber itself has reflected Novi's growth pattern, zooming from 90 members in 1980 to 290 today. Quinn charted city highlights of the

1980s, including the successful police and fire millage election leading to the expanding of these departments; the completion of the Novi Civic Center and Parkview Elementary School; the projected dedication of the library expansion this year; an award-winning stormwater management plan; the 9-1-1 emergency communications system; the paving of dirt roads; the building of Novi Town citizens." Center and West Oaks: the development of wetlands, woodlands and hazardous chemicals ordinances. The city's master plan was also updated in the 1980s.

"The master plan of 1980 really set the tone for the development of the 1980s and what you're going to see in the 1990s and beyond," Quinn said. day merely because the government been recycled is unbelievable," the

The spill was caused by a faulty

gallons of fuel leaked when the hose

split open while a maintenance

worker was refueling one of the buses

from the 10,000 gallon underground

He said that the worker was doused

with gasoline when the hose ruptured

and he was immediately rushed to

the chemical wash facilities in the

tank on the site.

has said so. It has become what it is mayor said.

The city's population is anticipated showing a 12,000 growth in citizens. Approximately 24,000 more residents

While Novi is growing, it's millage rate has remained static since 1985, part of the city's plans to keep the taxes low and increase the state equalized valuation tax base through

to be near the 33,000 mark this year, meetings will probably be broad-"The city council dealt with many

"We picked up all we could with the ficials.

vacuum truck and put down fresh

rather humorous things or things people felt we shouldn't be talking about, like basketball hoops and fishing shanties," Quinn said. Projects in the works for 1990 listed

by Quinn include the commencement of a "Main Street" development in the southeast quadrant of the city's Town Center; building of sidewalks and safety paths along Ten Mile Road: the relocation of the Twelve Oaks Mall entrance on Twelve Mile Road; the widening of Eight Mile Road to five lanes from Haggerty Road to Novi Road; the widening of Grand River Avenue to five lanes; an expansion of Novi Road and the completion of Decker Road from Twelve Mile to Thirteen Mile Road, Some of the road work could be financed by a

bond issue, if voters agree.

Quinn forsees that two controver-

sial projects in the city will be on track this year, including the beginning of the Haggerty Road Connector by the end of 1990. He said Michigan Department of Transportation of ficials forsee no problems with a federal environmental impact statement on the area. He also predicts that an industrial park in Section 18 will meet with city council approval this year.

Mich., 48017 "I believe that the problems that Arrangements were made by the are perceived will be worked out this Casterline Funeral Home in Noryear," he said. Show business may become a part of city officials' lives. Quinn said that

city council, the planning commission and the zoning board of appeals casted on the local community ac-

"If you think the 1980s were exciting, hold onto your hats for the

that there is no need for extensive ex-States Navy during World War II, he member of Faith Community United cavation because the area directly

years of service. More than 893 of the 2,687 sites on the department's list of contaminated sites involve underground Church, singing in the choir and servstorage tanks, according to DNR

including ordination as elder. The maintenance garage leak,

Eaton Rapids and John C. Murton of Thomas H. Shillito, 58, of Novi died Portland, Maine; a daughter, Ellison Jan. 21 at Botsford General Hospital

He was born April 7, 1931 to Charles New York: and nine grandchildren. H. Shillito and Marnie Pelto in Coleducation at the University of Mr. Shillito was a teacher with the Michigan. After serving in the United Farmington school district. He was a

■ Thursday, January 25, 187/THE NOVI NEWS 7A

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Funeral Home in Northville, the Rev.

John S. Christy, 60, of Novi died

Mr. Christy worked as sales

manager of Taystee Baking Com-

pany for 38 years. He also was a

Survivors include his wife, Mary

Lou; two daughters, Deborah Taylor

and Cathy Ingram; four grand-

Funeral services were held Jan. 22

at the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. In-

terment was at Holy Sepulchre

Jan. 19 at William Beaumont

Hospital in Royal Oak, of cancer.

He was born in Grosse Pointe.

former plant manager.

Cemetery in Southfield.

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Home in Northville.

Presbyterian Chruch in Novi, He was of Detroit. In 1982, he retired from a veteran of the Korean War. Survivors include his mother. Wayne State University, after 22 Mamie Jolgren; his wife, M. Jane; two sons, Paul R. (Kathy), Eric W. For 25 years, Mr. Murton was an one brother, Harry; and one sister,

> Memorial services will be conducted Sunday, Jan. 28 at 2 p.m. at

He was preceded in death by a son



Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn

today because of the input of its

He said that Novi's recycling center, opened in 1989, has been so successful that residents from neighboring communities have begun using it and that Wixom and Walled Lake may choose the center as a model for their own programs. "There has been a fantastic tonnage of paper and glass that has tury, Quinn predicted.

development, he explained.

response by all the city of Novi. The may move in by the end of the cen-

Fire department cleans up fuel spill

around the spill is paved.

tion in Michigan.

Undergound storage tanks are the

number one cause of site contamina-

four-inch diameter hose, according DNR were also alerted to the situapads to soak up any remaining naterial," he added. He said that between 150 and 200 The department proceeded to block Lenaghan said that the pads were traffic on Eleven Mile until the squad left on the site over 24 hours to soak had the spill under control, he said. up any residual fuel "There were strong gas fumes He said that he was pleased at how well his department handled the

around the spill and some of the product had run into the ditches around the road so we closed Eleven Mile as a precautionary measure." he said. The fire department immediately covered the area with biodegradable foam to contain the harmful fumes The fire department received the and soak up the gasoline, which was

when it vacated the scene, Lenaghan

He added that the state police and

distress call at 9:57 a.m. and immediately dispatched an engine and a hazardous chemical squad to the

of spill cleaned-up by 12:50 p.m., and sucked up a lot of the remaining

road, the chief said. The department had the majority he said. "The truck worked real well

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Mrs. Nelly Reef, 95, of Northville Private services were held Jan. 21. died Jan. 3 at Plymouth Court in at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Mrs. Reef was born Aug. 9, 1894 in Donald MacPherson of the Hengelo, Netherlands to Stephanus Westminster Presbyterian Church of and Johanna (Bursink) Pardoen. She Detroit officiating. married Jan Reef on April 14, 1921. The family would appreciate

He preceded her in death in March of memorial contributions to the Metropolitan Detroit Boy Scouts of Mrs. Reef is survived by her America, 1776 W. Warren, Detroit, daughter Marjory Cinader of Nor- Mich. 48208; Bio-Mechanics Scholarthville; grandchildren Linda Reeves ship Fund at Wayne State University. (Duane), Bruce Cinader (Linda), Wayne State University, care of Dr. and Jannel Fox (Norman); great Albert King, Detroit, Mich. 48202; or grandchildren Jason Reeves; Robert John G. Paton Circle, Westminster and Sharon Cavill; and three great- Church of Detroit, 17567 Hubbell, great grandchildren.

Mrs. Reef was a member of the Arrangements were made by the First Presbyterian Church of Nor- Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral thville. She was a homemaker. Funeral services were held privately. Graveside services were conducted by the Rev. Lloyd Brasure JOHN S. CHRISTY of the First Presbyterian Church of

Northville The family would appreciate memorial donations to the National Society for Animal Protection, Suite 102, 100 N. Crooks Road, Clawson,

CLARENCE JOHN MURTON Clarence John Murton, 78, died children; one sister and one brother.

Jan. 14 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Mr. Murton was born to Frank and Mary Chandler Murton on July 23, 1911, in Barnes Corners, New York.

Mr. Murton is survived by his wife of 49 years, Jeanne Ellison Lowrie of THOMAS H. SHILLITO Novi; two sons, James L. Murton of Franklin of Plymouth; a sister, Mrs. in Farmington Hills. Jeannette Edelstein of Long Island, Mr. Murton started his college bert, Wash.

returned to college at the University the bio-engineering department of active member of the Westminster Grace Joyce.

ing on many committees and boards, the late Thomas V. Mr. Murton's extensive involve-

ment with the Detroit Area Council of Faith Community United the Boy Scouts of America led to the Presbyterian Church in Novi, the presentation of the Silver Beaver Rev. Richard J. Henderson of-Award and the Order of the Arrow. ficiating. Among his many hobbies and in- Arrangements were made by terests was his membership in the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home in National Association of Antique Farmington, 474-5200. 'Good service.

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"There's a lot of times when you

weekly eight hours of overtime per provided by the department. Overall, ble or triple that experienced by

four 12 hour work days per week, put someone on hold two to three last position. For the type of work

with few weekends or holidays off. In times just to get the information and and the amount of pay, we're not go-

work five, eight-hour days with one In Novi alone, 9-1-1 calls for the fire another city to get a pay decrease

The high-pressure occupation has chers to Community EMS and these isn't breathing, sometimes it helps,

iob stress, according to chief dispat- Lyon, Lyon Township, Wixom, as ercise, It's not healthy for people."

breaks to visit the restroom. Several The department's statistics log for are members of the Novi Police Of-

dispatchers have developed job- Wixom an 18.29 increase over three ficers Association of Michigan and

past three years, from 19 to 37 of-

ficers, the number of dispatchers

tum said that the department still

departments for that city.

half-hour for lunch and one weekend department have increased 131.28 here." Hottum said.

break," Mastej said, "You just con- authorized the hiring of a 10th dispat-

tinue on and go through the motions. cher, but so far the city has had little

Emergency calls handled by the job. Two candidates were hired but

Center from 1986 to 1989 have soared decided not to take the job. The job

bulances are routed by the dispat-

years for police calls and 11.21 per- have a contract which expires in

luck in finding someone to keep the

ing to get experienced help leaving

"It's a very stressful and a very

negative job. There's very little to

boost morale for a dispatcher. You're

sometimes it doesn't and you have to

take it home with you." "You work

with the negative all the time. Your

meals are bad. You don't get any ex-

\$18,000 per annum, rising to \$22,751

after three years. The dispatchers

Hottum said it's difficult to hire

new staff because the Novi job pays

less than the same position in sur-

rounding communities such as Nor-

thville Township, Livonia, Southfield

The city is awaiting the results of

an Omnicom of Michigan study of the

staffing of the dispatch center. The

results of the city council-authorized

\$3,000 study are expected sometime

Hottum says that even if the 10th

position is filled, it won't be enough.

She contends that three dispatchers

on duty each shift are needed, rather

Mastei said she is concerned about

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Jim Klausmeyer, Novi assessor

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Novi property values up in 1990

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\$50,000 assessment and the place which is composed of three members backs up to the industrial Gen-Mar

through the cracks."

than local property owners, from the board of reviews. Klausmeyer advises homeowners to Property owners will sometimes from comparable homes in the

assessments," he said.

and alternative. The board is com- Drive. "My obligation to the rest of the posed of residential and commercial

Local assessments are reviewed by Klausmeyer encourages residents haven't seen anyone so far." seniors living on a fixed income, the available before the board are book-But no one may scrutinize an unemployed or someone with a ed. He advises residents who hope to assessment increase more closely catastrophic illness to seek relief see an assessment reduced to docu-

review their property cards at his of seek a reduction in an assessment neighborhoods. fice to make sure all information is based on location, traffic, structural Residents who are displeased with "I don't single-handedly raise peo- Klausmeyer said he hasn't heard this peal to the Michigan Tax Tribunal in

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"We may see them this year," he residents is to make sure nobody falls real estate brokers and a financial said, referring to Clark Street, "You have to see how sales happen. But we the Oakland County Equalization who face a financial hardship in pay- Klausmeyer said usually not all of Department and the State Tax Coming their property taxes, including the approximately 311 time slots

ment their request with sales figures

damage in a house or a rezoning. a board of review decision may ap-

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week are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Tuesday, March 13, 12 Appointments, which last five minutes, must be scheduled in advance by Friday, March 9 at 5 p.m.,

> the assessor's office. In lieu of a personal appearance, written protests with an attached petition must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Friday, March 16.

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ORDINANCE 90-88.02 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has enacted Ordinance 90-88-02, (Refuse Collection Ordinance), an Ordinance to add subsection 16-18 (8 the Novi Code of Ordinances to regulate the hours of Refuse Collection. The provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after i adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on January 22, 1990 and the effective date February 6, 1990. A complete copy of the proposed Ordinance is available for public

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A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on January 22, 1990, and the effective date is February 6, 1990. A complete copy of the Ordinance was adopted by the Ordinance was adopted on January 22, 1990, and the effective date is February 6, 1990. A complete copy of the Ordinance was adopted on January 22, 1990, and the effective date is February 6, 1990. A complete copy of the Ordinance was adopted on January 22, 1990, and the effective date is February 6, 1990. A complete copy of the Ordinance was adopted on January 22, 1990, and the effective date is February 6, 1990. A complete copy of the Ordinance was adopted on January 22, 1990, and the effective date is February 6, 1990. A complete copy of the Ordinance was adopted on January 22, 1990, and the effective date is February 6, 1990. A complete copy of the Ordinance was adopted on January 22, 1990, and the effective date is February 6, 1990. A complete copy of the Ordinance was adopted on January 22, 1990, and the effective date is February 6, 1990. A complete copy of the Ordinance was adopted on January 22, 1990, and the effective date is February 6, 1990. A complete copy of the Ordinance was adopted on January 22, 1990, and the effective date is February 6, 1990. A complete copy of the Ordinance was adopted on January 22, 1990, and the effective date is February 6, 1990. A complete copy of the Ordinance was adopted on January 22, 1990, and the effective date is February 6, 1990, and the ordinance was adopted on January 22, 1990, and the ordinance was adopted on January 22, 1990, and the ordinance was adopted on January 22, 1990, and the ordinance was adopted on January 22, 1990, and the ordinance was adopted on January 22, 1990, and the ordinance was adopted on January 22, 1990, and the ordinance was adopted on January 22, 1990, and the ordinance was adopted on January 22, 1990, and the ordinance was adopted on January 22, 1990, and the ordinance was adopted on January 22, 1990, and 1990, and 1990, and 1990, and 1990, and 1990, nance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Local Time.

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Industrial park passes first step

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The recommended rezoning also "The commission had to weigh the benefits and costs to the community. and in this case there was a net benefit," planning chairperson Charles Kureth said.

''You don't want to make a decision ou're pressured into by public opinion when it is not necessarily what is good for the city," he added. Some of the concerns voiced about

Increased traffic flow; Decreased property values; Increased crime because of the Meijer's store included in the plan; The possiblity of environmental contamination: And

sion will try and mitigate as many of them as possible

In order to limit flow-through traf- higher standards." fic. for example, the commission is investigating a cul-de-sac for Wixom for the commission to recommend and Twelve Mile roads. However, some commissioners are stead of conducting further studies. opposed to the idea of blocking these

"I think it's poor planning to close Wixom Road when the residents along that road are the ones who will will be serviced by it," said commis-

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three miles to get to the Meijer's down the street," she added. In a further effort to mitigate trafcame in spite of opposition voiced by fic problems, both Wixom and Grand River roads will be widened to five

To make the project even more nalatable, commissioners are recommending beefing up the city's I-2 orthe amount of berming and limiting the level of sound emissions.

22 industrial businesses located in the city's Town Center area into the proposed industrial park off Grand The lack of buffering between in- River, making way for further comdustrial and residential develop- mercial and residential development in the Town Center

sited for the Grand River corridor in conjunction with the park. Commissioner Kathleen McLallan. said that the industrial relocation is necessary because it allows the city Exacerbated drainage and to take to take a proactive stance in flooding problems surrounding the its development

A 195,000 foot Meijer's store is also

"We can go with the flow or let cerns are legitimate and the commiscity," she said. "We can react to the piecemeal things coming into the area or can construct something of She also said that it was necessary

> rezoning the site immediately in-Further study results would hinge on project specifics, which cannot be determined without the rezoning, she

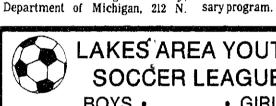
needs city council approval. The "Down the road I can see this same matter probably won't be on the group of residents or another group council's agenda for another 60 days

The board of review will be held at the city assessor's office at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Roard Girls' 50th reunion

12 through March 16. Hours that Legion Auxiliary seeks contact with phone (517) 371-4720. any Girls State Program attendees over the past 50 years for 50th an-Pleasant on Sunday, June 10.

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Michigan's Girls State Program niversary ceremonies to be held at has sponsored about 20,000 students Central Michigan University in Mt. to this participatory government experience over five decades. This year Attendees should mail information 546 junior year high school students and be accompanied by a completed to: The American Legion Auxiliary, will be attending the 50th anniver-



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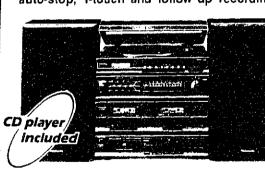
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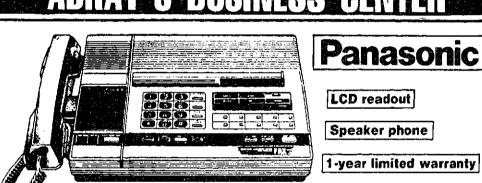
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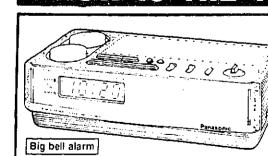
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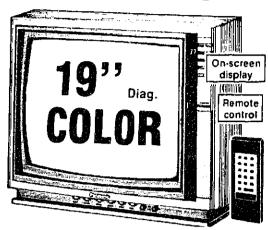
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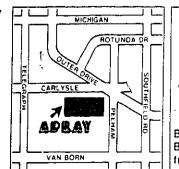
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City projects balance sheet for golf course lease

By JAN JEFFRES

What will the city net if it plays through Westbrooke Golf Course until Providence Hospital is built on the

Parks and recreation director Dan Davis presented a summary of the costs of running the operation in 1990. to the city council Monday. The money would be drawn from the cily's general fund. The city's anicipated leasing agreement with the hospital would run five years. Because Providence Hospital has not acquired any of the facility's equipment, Novi must find its own. Davis said that the equipment would

The total projected expenses to operate the course this year are Hospital's city and school taxes. \$485,000. Revenues of \$593,000 from greens fees and golf car rentals have

the course this spring, personnel expenses for seasonal employees are estimated at \$188,000, including \$30,000 for an independent, contractual golf superintendent and \$26,000 for a maintenance foreman who would remain on the staff after the city got out of the golf course business. Other services, including building and course maintenance, equipment rental and utilities are estimated at \$43,500. Supplies, including uniforms, would run \$5,500 and \$10,00 is included for additional capital outlay for building improvements and equipment. This tallies up at \$247,000.

Equipment rental would amount to an annual expense of \$68,000. Other anticipated annual expenditures projected by Davis would include an estimated \$170,000 to pay Providence

Included in the expense figures are

Quinn: 'There should be a mutual out as much as Providence wants out of this should they sell a portion of the property. The city should have an out. If Providence wants out early, they should reimburse capital expenses.

ing lot for \$10,000 and utility hook-ups—above costs. for \$15,000. In addition, a \$40,000 per With an average greens fee of year expense is added in for the costs \$11.95 per round. Davis anticipates of renting equipment on a five-year than in 198 days of play from the last lease/purchase option. Among the week of March until the first week of machinery required are mowers, a October, the city would bring in

been calculated, leaving Novi with a capital outlay of \$50,000, including cars for \$28,000, which when rented ment's park land acquisition fund - Joseph Toth, "I would want some burse capital expenses," said Mayor

If we don't, there is a possibility the basis. facility is not going to be operational next year," Davis said.

Davis said the city might intially be able to use a clubhouse on land across the street from Westbrooke Golf Course, until that site is developed, but ultimately the city would need to acquire portable buildings for an on-site clubhouse. of the up-front costs, Davis said.

"They will possibly pick up capital outlay costs," he explained. The city might consider contracting with private food vendors to have at the clubhouse, as well as acquiring a beer and wine license.

"As a member of council, I want to tractor, an aerifier and a utility vehi- \$475,000. The city's profits - watch this closely because if ultimately to be deposited in a fund anything goes wrong, we'll have to The city would also lease 40 golf for the parks and recreation depart- pull the plug," said council member wants out early, they should reim-

"I don't want to come to council able to monitor this, to see if you're in and say we're going to make \$100,000. the red or the black on a day-to-day

> "Because this really is an awful lot to commit to. We didn't get a mandate from the citizens to run a golf course. They didn't have a chance to

Mayor pro tem Edward Leininger

requested that any employees hired be Novi citizens, possibly high school students, and that special rates at the golf course be created for residents. Providence Hospital has requested an option to terminate the lease should the corporation opt to sell the

"The balance of the negotiations are going on. There should be a mutual out as much as Providence

Providence Hospital proposes Westbrooke lease to city

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probably be rented

"We will obviously use the money to honor any league commitments to further our efforts in recreation made by previous owners," Davis land acquisition and development. said, "We want to keep the facilty This is a short-term project. The open and developed as a municipal possibility of five years is there, but golf course."

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that could change tomorrow? According to a financial summary to hear if the Michigan Dept. of prepared by Davis, the city's goal Public Health will approve the cerwould be to realize a net profit per - tificate of need required to construct year of \$100,000. He estimates that the Novi hospital. An answer is exgreen fees and golf car rentals at the pected by Jan. 31. course would raise \$593,000 each Gregg Knepley, vice-president of

season. Expenses would include the planning and marketing at Prohospital's property taxes, operating vidence, said the hospital closed on costs of \$247,000 each year and equip- the property on Jan. 12. Thompson-Brown Realtors of Farmington Hills

At present, Providence is waiting

"Our main objective is to provide was the listing and selling agent. The million. Previously, the golf course city from their ability to operate the cess through the Michigan Dept. of the recreation facility to the city and hospital approached the city with the was owned by Kenneth, Richard and golf course. It would certainly off-set Health. leasing plan about six weeks ago.

> Providence Hospital, located near Northland Mall, is a non-profit corporation owned by the Roman Catholic Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul. However, because the 150 acres are unimproved, the corporation would have to pay property taxes on the land.

A Providence spokesperson confirmed that price paid by the hospital property. for the land was approximately \$9

1989. The assessed value of the site operate the golf course." Knepley jumped after the rezoning of most of said. the land from residential to an office service category. The value went assessed value is approximately one- us.' half of the estimated cash value of a

"We would get tax relief from the

the cost of holding the property. We certainly need help to operate a golf Providence sought and received a course. Suffice it to say, it's certainly rezoning of the property on Oct. 16, in our best interest to find someone to

"It really seemed to make sense to portion of the land. from about \$949,000 to \$3,774,000. An both of us. It'll be positive to both of

tificate of need. Knepley said it will the facility to cross-country skiing

The hospital did not buy any of the golf course's equipment. Therefore, the city will need to furnish the golf the draft of the lease, which is not final, allows the hospital to terminate the agreement if it chooses to sell a

Along with honoring the golf course's league agreements, Davis If the hospital is denied the cer- said the city might consider opening

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Rest in peace?

Construction threatens to disrupt historic burial grounds

By JAN JEFFRES

Sometimes the dead, a century after they're buried, have a way of coming back to haunt the living. This is not the stuff of Stephen King around the country when developers, local historians and sometimes ar- quoted Samuel W. Durant's 1877

At least two construction projects in Novi have raised concerns that old burial grounds may be disturbed by be one or more cemeteries, and contemporary construction. In one possibly traces of Indian settlements, case. a local historical society's around the common corner of Sectenacity has led to the drafting of a tions 2, 3, 10 and 11. She recommend-

> building of a hotel on the site, the edif remains were located. Commerce Township Area Historical Society contacted State Rep. David Honigman - (R) West Bloomfield in burials," Tuttle said. January 1988 seeking legislation pro-

White cemetery on the west side of past for progress and I think we're Taft Road north of the Nine Mile overdoing it. place for some of Novi's first European pioneers and is now surrounded on three sides by the Beztek Corpora- historical society recommends that tion's Royal Crown Estates 2. The the site become a public park named

Parks Dunn Downing, a greatgranddaughter of Cornelius Austin. Austin, the third settler in Walled body and bows and arrows had been unearthed there by her family.

firmed that bones were dug the coaster was built.

bill which could be introduced into ed that Eldridge contract for an arthe State Legislature sometime this chaelogical survey of the site or that he conduct archaelogical monitoring The Landing, a site on Walled Lake during construction and reminded proposed for a controversial the developer that he was legally public/private development, might obligated to report any human rehave been a burial ground of the mains disinterred to the local police Novi's early Native American and public health authorities. residents. Spurred by the proposed Disinterment permits would be need-"We felt it was our job as a historical society to protect historical

"I really feel — I have a daughter tecting Indian remains on private in-law who's half-Indian - it shouldn't be desecrated. I think we just sweep aside anything from the

> this if there is a law. The Commerce Township

But that's not necessarily the intent of the proposed legislation. were buried at The Landing but no Honigman said he plans to introduce with Novi ran out on Dec. 15. Under actual remains appear to have been a bill to the state house on the ex- the contract, the land would revert to humation and reinternment of Indian the city. However, the developer As part of the Commerce Township remains which would require both seeking to retain the property, has Area Historical Society's documenthe remains and burial goods to be tation of the burial ground, President repatriated to the tribe for apcuit Court. Ruth Tuttle cites a taped interview propriate reburial. This would only conducted by members of the group apply when the tribe could be iden-

preserved," Honigman said. Honigman said the proposal was state the right of exploring survey-Lake owned a farm which included submitted to the Michigan Commis- ing, excavating and regulating The Landing site. Downing, who was sion on Indian Affairs for feedback born in 1899, stated that an Indian several months ago, but that he has received no response yet

The proposed law is modeled after one on the books in North Dakota, society was with Lon Still, who over- which allows for tribal reburial saw construction in the 1920s of the unless the federal government in excavation of ancient Indian burial Walled Lake Amusement Park roller tervenes based on the archaelogical sites upon privately owned land excoaster. Still, also deceased, con- rarity of the remains and burial cept under a permit issued with the be addressed to Indian remains ex- of state.

The Landing developer Jay Eldridge by Kathryn B. Eckert, deputy state historic preservation officer at the Bureau of History, part of the Michigan Dept. of State. Eckert said that there was "little doubt" that a historic period Indian cemetery was located on or near the site. She chaelogists occasionally find "History of Oakland County, Michigan" description of the area near the Cornelius Austin residence as "a sacred place. Eckert concluded that there may

"The state Indians will come in on Some of the stones found at the cemetery on Taft Road north of Nine Mile Road.

humed on private lands, as state law already covers public lands. Mitzel: 'It's important to know Technically. The Landing is now what was there before, to have public land after Eldridge's contract some respect for the atmosphere of the community. filed a lawsuit in Oakland County Cir-

Honigman's bill would amend Public Act 173 of 1929 which protects Another development project has and preserves aboriginal records and impinged upon the quiet of the antiquities in the state lands. If passhistoric Samuel White Cemetery, which has no existing grave markers. The parcel was also the site of a one-room schoolhouse which native records and antiquities, inburned down many years ago. cluding burial sites over 100 years old

on privately-owned land which is not maintained by a religous organiza-Number 2 was discovered at the location or cemetery corporation. tion by Michigan Technological It would prohibit the exploration or University student Rob Mitzel, who was visiting his home in Dunbarton Pines subdivision. Mitzel contacted the city, asking that further disrupapproval of the Michigan secretary tion of the site be prevented. He also

forwarded to the city a transcript of an 1843 deed in which Samuel White and his wife Amanda sold the land for \$10 for use as a public burying ground In November, Lenora Jadun, direc

tor of public works, investigated the This fall, bulldozing related to the site and determined the disruption construction of Royal Crown Estates was due to utility work for the subdivision. She had the area blocked off with storm fencing. The city was unable to verify if anyone was actually buried there, but Jadun said the developers had agreed to restore and

there before, to have some respect for the atmosphere of the community," Mitzel said.

Novi resident Daniel Williamson has done extensive research on the Samuel White family because he has restored and lives in White's 1830sera barn. White was a Lieutenant Colonel in the War of 1812, serving from his home state of New York. He was the second supervisor of Novi

Williamson said a letter written by Dexter White to his brother Samuel White Junior in 1877 indicates that their parents were buried in the little cemetery. But the graves were later moved to Rural Hill cemetery in Nor-

thville. Williamson said. "I'm just speculating, but I couldn't find any evidence when I walked the area of any tombstones,'

Kathy Mutch, president of the Novi Historical Society, said that about 30 vears ago a tombstone was used as

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Novi is one of eight municipalities hoping to force construction of a county owned landfill by forming a political road block

The eight member Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwestern Oakland County plans to use its clout to derail any attempts to scrap a county landfill and rely solely on private capacity, according to authori-It is the position of our consortium that the county

should not rely on private landfills," said Novi City Manager and authority member Ed Kriewall. "We believe that if the county relies on the private sec tor, we are going to be captive to unreasonable pricing."

He explained that the proposed 40-year county landfill would be nonprofit and therefore tipping fees would be significantly less than those of a privately owned landfill, which is profit motivated.

Kriewall said that he feels that the private sector would be able to meet the county's solid waste needs without the public landfill but at a premium price.

ficulties in finding a home for its landfill and all siting activities have been halted for 90 days - approximately 60 days of which remain

Kriewall said that the solid waste authority would favor a smaller scale county owned landfill in order to make the alternative more saleable The proposed draft of the county's solid waste masterplan includes a 40-year public landfill. The loca-

tion of that landfill is not specified. The county is looking at sites in Oxford, Addision and Highland townships The solid waste masterplan also includes 25.5 million

cubic yards of additional private landfill space. The county board of commissioners will edit the plan. "It is safe to say that not all of the landfill options in the plan will be approved," said county solid waste advisor and Deputy Public Works Director Roger Smith. "There will be some modification." If the commissioners slash the county owned landfill,

however, the southwestern Oakland County authority is prepared to veto the masterplan. The plan requires ratification from 16 out of the 23 county municipalities — which means that only seven local governments can vote against the plan without it

However, the authority carries 8 votes and therefore could block implementation of the plan and force modifications.

The county owned landfill is the most disputed aspect of the solid waste masterplan. After spending over half a million dollars on siting the facility, the county switched gears and started to negotiate with private companies to the dismay of the authority

Charles Kureth, vice-chairperson of the citizens advisory committee working to site the landfill and Novi Planning Commission chair, said that he is worried about the lower environmental standards associated with the private landfill option.

"I am uneasy about the county's ablity to force its environmental standards on private landfill companies." He explained that the county landfill would use the strictest standards, which far exceed Department of

Natural Resource (DNR) requirements. Kureth said that the county could try to impose its standards on the private companies through contractual agreements, however, he is not sure the private companies would agree to this costly stipulation. He said that existing landfill space is below county

He explained that it is possible to add leachate collecting systems to beef-up containment systems but it would not be possible to add an extra liner on an existing

This could mean that the county would only be able to use expanding private landfill space, he said. However, private industry would be able to get additional landfill space operational a lot quicker than the county because it doesn't have the same political hurdles to jump, according to Kureth. Existing landfill space could run out as early as 1994.

according to county estimates. The county will hold a public hearing on its solid waste master plan on March 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Commissioners auditorium, located near the county

the plan - which means slashing either county owned or private expansion options. The solid waste master plan also includes the

Public opinion is one of the factors the board of com-

missioners will look at when deciding how to streamline

southwestern Oakland County authorities Materials Resource Recovery Facility (MRF) and the Holloway construction landfill on Eight Mile and Napier roads.

The county, however, has encountered several dif-County mulls Holloway landfill

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Oakland county residents will have the opportunity to voice their opinion on the 187-acre construction landfill proposed for Novi's southwestern tip when the county holds a public hearing on its solid waste master plan. The hearing is scheduled for March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Commissioners' auditorium located next to the court building on county

The Wixom based Holloway Construction Company has asked that the 187-acre landfill - which is sited on the southeastern corner of Eight Mile and Napier roads — be added to the county's solid waste plan. However, it is important to note that the company is proposing a construction waste landfill and not a solid waste landfill - and there is a

"Unlike a solid waste landfills, all the materials going into this landfill will be inert." said Dick Zanotti a spokesperson for the company. "It will have no detrimental effects on

Only construction waste like tree ed in the landfill, not household

Several county officials feel the site is well suited for a construction It is currently being used for sand

and gravel excavation and therefore no woodland or wetland areas would be disturbed because there are none. Furthermore, the proposed construction landfill would not increase traffic flow because it would only be used by Holloway. And the number of trucks unloading materials at the site would be comparable to the amount already servicing the sand and gravel operation on the site.

Zanotti estimated that under 10 trucks would be using it each week. However, the landfill is not on the county's current solid waste master plan - although it is on the updated plan proposai.

County Commissioner John Calandro (R-Novi) said that residents will have ample opportunity to voice any concerns about the site during the March 1 public hearing.

He said that the county's solid waste planning committee will be modifing the drafted solid waste (641) master plan based on public comment during the hearing. He added that even if the county

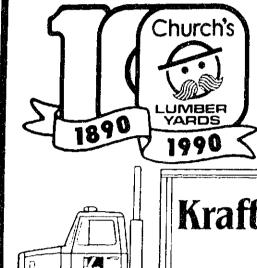
ioes approve a construction landfill on the site, it will not open the door to additional landfill sitings in the area which is a fear of many area He said that a construction landfill

on this site would not pose a threat to "If we have to have a landfill here, then this is the kind of landfill to have," he said. "There is a lot of sup-

port for this kind of a landfill because it is a clean landfill. If the site is added to the county's master plan, which must be approved by the full board of county commissioners as well as local municipalities, the construction land-

fill is still subject to Department of Natural Resource (DNR) approval. If the site is determined geologically unacceptable for construction landfill use, the DNR will deny Holloway the required permit.

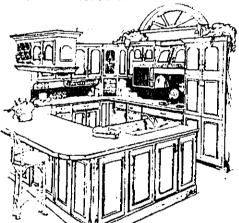




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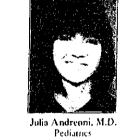
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Residential input will strengthen plan

Nobody said being a public official was an easy job. Perhaps the hardest part of the planning commissioners' job description is balancing good planning concepts against the reality of people's lives. What often happens is the concept tends to run into somebody's house. That's exactly why the Grand Plan is receiving so much attention from the residents of the northwest area of the city.

There is a way out for planners. Rather than creating beautiful zoning ideas on paper and then defending them to the public, planners can initiate public input early in the pro-

Overall planners did not make the most of resident communication on the Grand Plan scheme. The plan was hailed by city officials early on as the answer to a prayer — a prayer that some residents never heard. More work must be done on involving residents of affected areas - before the planning concept becomes a zoning reality.

For future reference, Novi officials should keep in mind that projects designed to benefit the city should have public input in the planning stages — afterall the residents are the heart of any city.

Recently members of the Novi Planning Commission have begun making up for lost time. The recent discussions about changing some of the requirements for industrial zones within the city come as a direct result of planners' discussions with residents. This kind of input means the city is getting the best sort of zoning and ordinance reform available.

The planning commission also seems to be making up for past mistakes in the public input department by giving citizens ample time to voice opinions and by holding several one-on-one informational

The commission has been very receptive to public concerns and seems to be sincerely working toward mitigating those concerns.

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cleaning. These can all sting the con-

science. Other jobs are so important

that mistakes can literally be a mat-

Several dispatchers at the Novi

Public Safety Communications

Center have said that they feel their

department is so understaffed, their

hours so long and tiring, their stress

level so high, that they fear someday

someone's going to make a mistake.

And it could be a big mistake. Not

that anyone has said this has actually

happened so far. It's just a nagging

concern, a chronic tic in the back of

Jobs like this can turn a person

inside out. Dispatcher may find

themselves giving over-the-phone

CPR instructions to a frantic mother,

or trying to wheedle a suicide victim

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stantly deal with the real-life

tragedies most of us need to keep

locked in the back of our minds in

on a person in a job of this nature is

tremendous in the best of cir-

cumstances. Novi's dispatchers say

they also have to put up with over-

time, no breaks, no lunch hours and

The physical and emotional toll

order to go about our daily business.

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the mind.

Quick action crucial

In some jobs, if a mistake is too few staff members. They say

balance at the end of the day. Or so- ed beyond their capabilities that

newspaper article. Or maybe a spot or come in the morning in tears.



Development

It seems that planning commissioners have opened their ears and listened to the resident's ideas which in turn have also opened their eyes to some of the plan's flaws.

Commissioners have already voted to strengthen many aspects of the I-2 ordinance governing the project and are investigating additional ways to make the Grand Plan more

The planning commission, and in turn the city council, should beef up the 1-2 ordinance. If industrial zoning is indeed going to go in next to residential zoning — additional greenbelts and buffers are absolutely necessary. Likewise city officials must take a close look at noise levels and the continued enforcement of

Admittedly, some of these residents squawking about the Grand Plan are afflicted with the NIMBY (not in my backyard) syndrome but others have pointed out specific pro-

As planning commission chairperson Charles Kureth has said, the residents living around the site do have legitimate concerns and because the Grand Plan is a citysponsored project, city officials have a responsibility to bend over backward to address those concerns.

This is the attitude that all city officials should take — including council members, planning commissioners and the city planners

Backing up their case, the

years. The communications center

been made by the city to add one

dispatcher, but the city hasn't been

able to find anyone willing to take the

that problems exist and the city

council has properly approved the

hiring of a professional service to

review the staffing of the dispatch

center. The dispatchers feel they

need a three-person shift, rather than

the two-person shifts currently in

operation. They'd like to see their

work week restructured. It also

seems as though stress counseling

for the dispatchers might be in order

are expected to be in before the

month is out. Fire, ambulance and

under narrow scrutiny in Novi over

the past year or so. The communica-

tions center is at the hub of the

emergency response system. After

the recommendations are examined,

the city should move fast on this one.

police response times have been

The results of the dispatch study

The city administration is aware

Happy birthday, Barbie

1989. I never noticed that Barbie turned 30 until my sister brought that essential fact to my attention recently. The least I could have done was buy the girl a pair of essential gold lame toreador pants or a pink, waltz-length tulle garden party dress. In my defense, it is easy to forget your friends when you keep them in a shoe box on the top shelf in your closet.



Naturally, the birthday girl is Mattel's trademark doll, the one the company has been trying to pass off as 16-year-old since 1959. You don't need a calculator to realize that Barbie is really 46, just four years shy of the big 5-0, when her age will finally equal her bra size. The silicone has held up well.

You do have to give Barbie and all her injectionmolded plastic friends credit for the essential impact they've had on the U.S. economy, by drilling several generations of girls in the virtues of no-holds-barred consumerism. I know I learned my lesson. Years spent with Barbie taught me the necessity of a never-ending supply of clothes. Case in point. After college, some friends and I traveled to the Pacific Northwest to spend the summer as migrant workers — and I bought a new wardrobe for the occasion

I loved Barbie and Midge and Skipper. And their designer dresses. I spent hours plotting their intricate careers as secret agents and astronauts and movie stars. I would never sell the crew downriver to a greedy doll collector. To be frank, Ken bored me because he had unfashionably short hair and weird clothes that made him look like a major dork. So I made an administrative decision and sent him to Vietnam, where with any luck he was promoted to Major Dork.

I know that doll. I know her real well. I lived with her. She used me like a serf. I changed her clothes. I brushed her

her third decade, she looks a little more like a teenager. She's less aloof now, flashing her teeth. As a concession to the allegedly changing role of women, there's now a Doctor Barbie. But under her white coat, she's wearing a halter top and she comes with a metallic boa for afterhours. She'd be a hit in Vegas. I wouldn't let her near

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So I would never be catty enough to suggest that all is not as it seems when a young lady without any visible means of support has a wardrobe big enough for ten starlets, dozens of transparent negligees, tons of iewelery, furs, a convertible sports car, two dream houses and beyond that is physically incapable of standing up. I would not dream of suggesting that maybe a figure was missing from the constellation of Barbie groupies, that maybe beyond Ken, Midge, Alan, Francie, Skipper, Skooter, P.J., Tuttie and Todd, there was another doll — a much older, much, much richer male doll. Look, anybody who has a new pair of shoes for each outfit is all right by me - and Imelda Marcos.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Hut one, hut two

Capturing a cat's fancy



Jerome

her crazy. Longtim

time she's 80, I suspect the Novi News will be sending reporters out to the house to interview the eccentric old lady with the hundreds of cats. Her love of cats is mutual; her

(short for Hugo) likes me best. Hugo got his name because he ar-

rived at our house during the hurricane that ravaged the Atlantic coast last fall. And ever since his arrival, Hug has shown a decided preference for good ol' Mr. Phil.

coming up the walk."

carry him over my shoulder.

How come he likes you best?"

Unfortunately, her jealousy is beginning to develop a nasty side. "I think I know why he likes you best." she announced recently when Hug was trying to get me to pick him up. "It's because I'm thin . . . and you're not. When he sees me coming, I look like a hard-backed wooden chair. But when he sees you coming, you look like a well-upholstered easy chair. That's the only logical explanation I can think of."

I was going to respond in kind. but I held my tongue instead. I figured she was suffering enough

Reader reacts to park millage

Letters

community on the issue of "land ac-

quisition, park development and

maintenance." Many residents felt

strongly that the millage failed due to

a lack of informed voters. The Parks

Mostly, I direct this letter to the Novi "Powers that be":

Novi voters knew exactly what they were doing when they voted down millage for Parks and Recrea-

We are in dire need of better roads Residents continue to express an in- Come learn about what we have to ofand city-wide trash pick-up. terest in preserving parks and fer you and your family. Help acwoodlands. We feel another election quire parklands that will benefit all gives us time to properly inform the

Input sought

I want to thank the Novi News for the supportive editorial on Thursday, and Recreation Commissioners and a To the Editor: Nov. 18 "Park Millage Vote Makes committee of concerned citizens are More Sense." Our decision to bring ready to get the message out to the the parks and recreation millage voters! We invite any and all mestion back on the ballot in an residents to get involved in this Avagian. April 3 special election is an impor- crucial project. Your valued judgtant one which will affect all Novi ment and input during this millage that both myself and other students residents. As the population con- campaign is critical. Think about all were interviewed about our teacher, tinues to increase, the demands for the many parks and recreation promore parks and recreation programs grams you and your family are inand facilities continues to grow. volved in throughout the year. If you developed at an alarming rate, grams and facilities, start now! perspective.

As a bit of hardcore journalistic research, I went to a toy store recently and had a look at the fashion filly. In



it's driving

readers know my wife is something of a cat fancier. We've

got five of them right now, and she's threatening to adopt a couple more. By the

feline buddies shower almost as much affection on her as she does on them. Which is why it's so difficult for her to accept the fact that Hug

"He gets up and runs to the door when you come home at night," she told me recently. "He doesn't do that for me. Even when he's sound asleep. he runs to the door when he hears you

What really gets her is the way Hug stands on his back legs and reaches up to me with his front paws when he wants me to pick him up and

"He doesn't do that with me." she moans whenever he does it. "I feed him. I give him his medicine.

dinghy, I'll tell you.

were laid across the roadbed. Though they Line Road since its designation as such in formed a rough, uneven surface, they were 1815. At that time a base line running east considered superior to the dirt trails left by and west across Michigan was created in the Indians. Warping and rotting of the wood order to establish a principal meridian for was a constant problem. To support the the territory. From this line, 19th century maintenance of these roads, toll gates were set up at various intervals along each road.

Early roads pose travel hazards

One of the first plank roads in the state use beginning in the 1830s. Though imand the last to remain in existence — was the Grand River, or Detroit-Howell, Plank Road, which had grown from a well-worn In-

Many of these old trails are still idenners realize the importance of maintaining tifiable by the retention of an early name — Ann Arbor Trail and Pontiac Trail are two good roads and highways. examples. Others have been more disguised. Michigan Avenue was known by the Indians as the Great Sauk Trail, running across the state from Detroit to Lake Michigan.

Once Detroit visitors of the 1800s were able to venture out of the city, other areas of the state were finally able to be explored. such as the Novi/Northville areas in the mid-

The road running between Novi and Walled Lake (now Novi Road) was planked Grand River and Eight Mile Road. in the 1850s. This improved travel conditions for farmers transporting their goods to Michigan, roads paved with wood were very popular. Plank roads increased in use by the and back to sell his goods.

Eight Mile Road has been known as Base News.

There were jerry-built "overfloors" -

Even with restoration, there are still

some flaws. Elevators are few and slow as

molasses in January during all seasons.

Heating is uneven. Some rooms are stiflingly

warm. The press room air conditioning is so

cold that during last summer's 90-degree

weather, we had to wear coats, and someone

trailer, the home of the House Appropria-

tions Committee. (Actually, it was one of the

million, or more than four times as much as

Budget hearings were in an attached

The Senate wing restoration cost \$5.4

even brought in a space heater.

more comfortable places to work.)

stresses to get involved — to stand up for what you believe in. He also makes us, the leaders of tomorrow, aware of the problems we will have to face and gives us examples on how we can improve them. This awareness has led me to pursue a career in politics so my involvement in what I believe in, will somehow make a difference, likewise, the difference Mr. Avagian has made to the

Director of Parks & Recreation We, as a society, should thank Mr. Avagian for standing up for "Joe Average" and "Mr. Little Guy" and using the freedom we have as Americans, the voice of democracy, I want to thank the Novi News for its fine article on my American to fight for our beliefs and winning Government/Law teacher, Mr.

I would like to say the following teacher who practices what he Available land in Novi is being haven't taken advantage of our pro- about Mr. Avagian from a student's preaches, but also a friend.

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By the mid-20th century, road construction in Michigan was a major concern. In 1960, Novi Road was finally paved between

surveyors were able to organize all the

The American highway system suffered

when the railroads came into widespread

provements continued to be made to the

roads, they were given second priority to the

Only after the turn of the century, with

the advent of the automobile, did city plan-

townships in Michigan.

faster, more efficient railroads.

Barbara Louie is the local history librarian at the Novi Public Lidrary. She is currently working of three days for a Novi farmer to go to Detroit 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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State capitol gains lavish touch



stood in crowded corridors. Elijah Myers' name in the history texts, but you'll hear a lot half-floors tucked between the original about him if you stories. The news conference room was on an tour the restored overfloor you could reach from the second State Capitol in Lanstory but not the third. sing this year.

was probably heard

a lot in the 18th and

early 19th centuries,

especially in

western territories

Almost all early

travelers to lower

Michigan started

out in Detroit.

century after its first settlement in 1701.

travelers would remain. Very few dared to

journey far from its comparative conve-

niences and security for a simple reason:

once they landed in the port of Detroit, there

really was no place to go. There were no

roads leading out of Detroit, making it ex-

tremely difficult to settle lands within the in-

Only Indian trails were available for

traversing through the thick forests. In-

credibly, many of these original trails have

endured to become the roads we know today.

Before these roads became the smooth con-

crete or asphalt strips we are familiar with,

they began as crude muddy pathways

Three-inch-thick planks, usually of oak,

passage of the Plank Road Act of 1848.

terior of the state.

Myers was its greatest capitol builder of the Gilded Age," according to

Richard no less an authority than Senate Resolution 42. He designed the 1879 building you see on a little mound west of downtown Lansing.

It was one of the first state capitols to emulate the U.S. Capitol with its dome and wings. Even the State House in Boston can't make that boast.

use. It's dignified, stately, with ornamental chandeliers - much the way it looked 111 years ago. A party caucus room has been renamed for Elijah Myers.

Time had been cruel to our capitol.

Last week the Senate wing was opened to

A lot of old walls and ceilings had been covered by false, modernistic, acoustical panels. Ornamental lights were replaced by

the \$1.2 million it cost to construct the entire Chairman of the project is Sen. William Sederburg, R-East Lansing. He argued it

was cheaper to restore the old building (\$45 million) than to build a new one (\$210 million).

wrote a Detroit News piece saying the Michigan Capitol wasn't so great. Its design wasn't particularly pleasing to the eye, and its materials came from outside the state.

Muller's reasoning was impressive, but I'm still glad Sederburg's gang kept the old place. Victorian buildings were made to be user friendly, accessible to us common peo-

Then there are the portraits of former governors. I still get a little chill at the painting of Kim Sigler (1947-48) because in the corner is the plane in which he crashed and died a few years after leaving office. Fred Warner (1905-11), the champion of home rule from Farmington, is the embodiment of Edwardian handsomeness.

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Auto show overwhelms reporter

automotive tricks. One van had a detachable

rear section — the perfect device for fooling

rapidly-approaching police cars. Another

had doors with no handles — the perfect

device for those road-side Cassanovas.

"Gee, honey, the handle must have fallen off

on that side. I guess you'll just have to climb

But despite the huge helpings of eye can-



As a recent of the country with their latest bag of visitor to the Detroit Auto Show - oh. excuse me, I meant the North American International Auto overwhelmed.

Show in Detroit — I must say I was I had no idea how much of a pro-

- buth human and automotive - I felt dy — buth human and automotive — I felt bad for the marketing geniuses trying to sell duction the show the latest in automotive technology to the was, coming as I do masses. From some of the comments I from New England. The nearest thing we overheard during the show, they've got their have to Detroit's extravaganza there, is a work cut out for them. boat show in Boston. And Vanna White's cousins don't turn out in nearly the same numbers there to showcase the latest

Standing in awe in front of Ferrari's latest fantasy machine, the Mythos, I had visions of the German Autobahn dancing in my And the other stars of the show — the head when my thoughts were rudely inter- that the Ford Escort was the world's best cars - did justice to the automotive capital rupted by the keen observation of a man selling car for so long?

"Gee, isn't that neat?" he said. I looked at him. He seemed normal enough, just another thirtysomething executive in a three-piece suit. But "Neat?" A card trick sure, a compact car maybe, but a bright-red Ferrari with side air scoops big enough to swallow whole flocks of sparrows while traveling at triple the double-nickel?

Of course, that comment was soon topped by another off-hand remark made by a man on the edge of the admiring crowd "How would you fit it into the garage," he asked in all seriousness.

With buyers like these, is it any wonder

CITY HALL COMMENTARY



JAMES R. WAHL

On November 21st, the City of Novi announced a new planning and development initiative, the COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT RELOCATION AND ENHANCEMENT PROGRAM, otherwise known as the "GRAND PLAN". The primary purpose of this development is to provide an opportunity for the Community's existing, non-conforming, industrial uses to "relocate" to a planned. State Certified I-2 Industrial park. This initiative would help to reorganize the Grand River Corridor with

Since the initial public presentation, there have been numerous work sessions, public hearings, and a unanimous recommendation from the Planning Commission to the City Council to rezone over 300 acres in Section 18 to I-2 and B-3. It should be pointed out that this action of the Planning Commission on January 17th took place following five public meetings and work sessions (December 13th, 20th, January 3rd, 10th and 17th), and public debate lasting many hours. In addition, City of Novi officials have made presentations at several City of Wixom Council and Planning Commission meetings since that City is also affected by the program. This RELOCATION AND ENHANCEMENT PROGRAM has already received months of technical study and has included volumes of information sent to the public, considerable news coverage as well as the opportunity for public discussion. The formal action of the Planning Commission was not the final step in the planning process. There will be another information presentation of the "Grand Plan" at City Hall on Wednesday, February 28th, from 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM City Council Public Hearings are anticipated to follow the Information Forum and

a more appropriate land use plan and open up the Town Center

District and other properties in the Corridor for new

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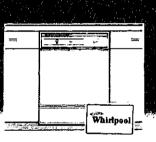
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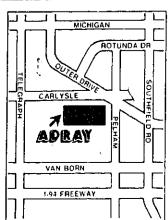
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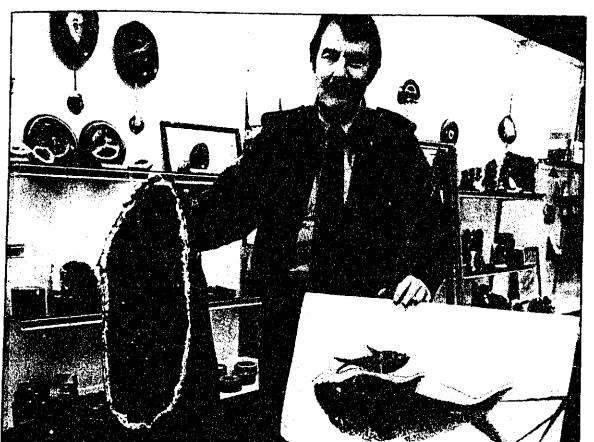
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Owner William Micol displays some of the merchandise at the Nature and Man Gallery

'Nature and Man'

Unique gallery focuses on art in nature

By PHYLLIS STILLMAN

Have you ever had an extra \$275,000 lying around and wondered where you could purchase a dinosaur skeleton for your family room?

Search no more. William Micol, owner of the Nature and Man Gallery in the Village Center Mall at 400 North Main Street in Milford, can get one for you.

"I'm one of the few people in the United States who can sell you a complete dinosaur," Micol said.

What else can you find at Nature and Man Gallery? Micol's business card describes the type of merchandise the gallery carries: "When the hand of man and the beauty of nature entwine, the spirit of the one enhances the beauty of the other."

"It's basically a store that deals in earth-science materials, things from nature, minerals, fossils, some archaeological materials, Indian artifacts. Occasionally I have preColumbian art," Micol said.

The scope of the merchandise is hard to describe, but includes such items as petrified-wood and agate bookends, naturally colored sandstone slabs, decorative wooden boxes with stone inserts on the lid, and Chinese soapstone sculptures, one of which Micol describes as "the best of its type I've ever seen.'

He also stocks scores of unusual stones and gems displayed in large cabinets with lots of tiny drawers, left open so customers can see the

"I deal in very rare and unique objects. If it's common, if it's everyday, I don't want anything to do with it it doesn't have anything to do with my business. I have many things here that people haven't seen before, and I'm here to open their eyes,' Micol said.

Some of the pieces at Nature and Man Gallery are what Micol calls "world-class quality." He explained: "People often use (the term) museum quality." Museum quality is a good way to describe something that is very good and very rare and very unique. I use the term 'world

class' to indicate that, to my knowledge, that's the best specimen in the world. There's not a museum in the world that has one better. And I have several specimens in my shop that are in that class - 'world class.1

However, Nature and Man Gallery stocks items in all price ranges. "I have lots of major pieces in here and I intend to bring more in. But I have literally thousands of specimens. All quality specimens, for the beginner, for the young children.

There's no junk in here. There's no tourist-trap minerals in here. This is all good crystal specimens, rare fossils, and yet it's reasonably priced. My endeavor and my guarantee is that I'll get it for you at the best price," Micol said.

Micol thinks his shop itself is as rare and unusual as the merchandise he sells. "This type of shop you've probably never seen before in your life. There are other shops like this, but they're usually on the west coast. They're usually in areas where you get a lot of traffic. That's the only





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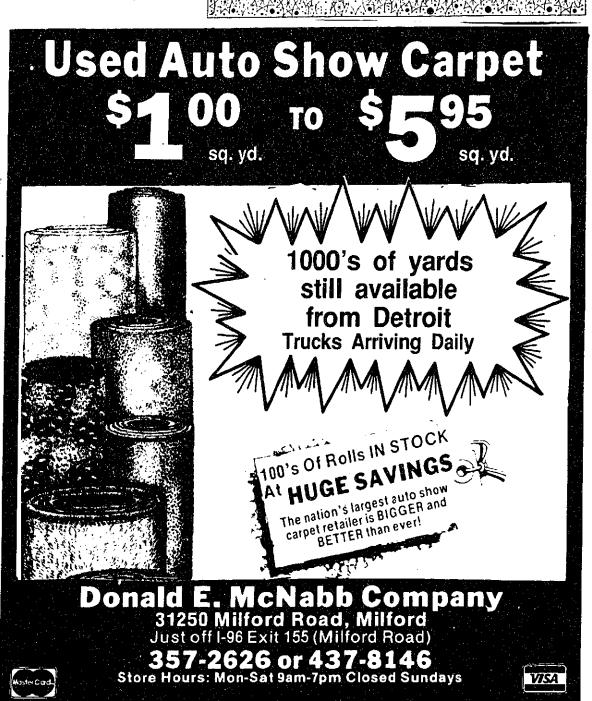
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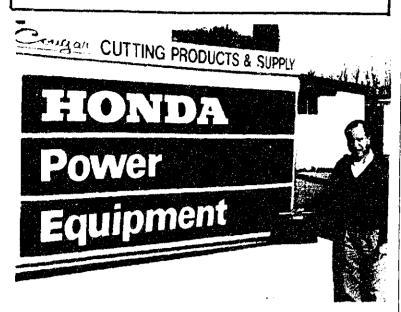
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Business Briefs



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The award was in recognition of the company's outstanding performance and achievement in Honda Power Equipment sales. Cougar carries the complete line of Honda lawnmowers, tractors, generators, snowthrowers, pumps, tillers and engines. Honda presented the award to Cougar at a national convention in Nashville,

DENNIS O'CONNOR, 32, of Novi has been named Creative Vice President at Southfield-based Maritz Communications Company. O'Connor is responsible for \$12 million in training and communications programs for General Motors, Saturn, Volkswagen/Audi, Chrysler-Jeep Eagle and other Michigan non-automotive accounts. He has been with Maritz Communications five years.

O'Connor, a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, has a Masters degree in Business Administration from Wayne State University and a Bachelor of Arts in Journalism and Mathematics from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He previously worked eight years as a sports editor and community editor for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

O'Connor lives in Novi with his wife, Gail, and their two daughters, Sara and Lisa.

JOHN AND LEONA BERGMAN of Novi were recognized for outstanding sales achievements with an all-expense paid trip to Hong Kong. Winners are flown to an international location annually in honor of membership in Shaklee's exclusive President's Club.

President Club members enjoy a week of exciting activities and recognition as being one of only 243 teams in the United States reaching this level of sales. They enjoyed a guided tour of Hong Kong with a stop for lunch at

a famous floating restaurant, a harbour tour by sampan, and shopping excursions to the Stanley Market and Kaiser Estates in Kowloon. Other highlights of the trip included a half day trip to Cheung Chau Island, a former pirates haven, sampling Chinese delicacies at a traditional Dai Pai Dong Festival and an Oriental Winter Wonderland formal dinner and dance. Honorees all stayed at the prestigious 5-star Westin Shangri-La Hotel. While there they extended their trip to Japan, Thailand, and Mainland China.

CPAs offer hints for controlling credit

A nasty surprise may be lurking in your mailbox. All the holiday purchases you joyfully charged in December are about to come back and haunt you in the form of your monthly charge account statements. If the bottom line on your credit card bills makes sweat break out on

your brow, you're not alone. The average American owes approximately \$1,600 in unpaid revolving debt. For many consumers, that amount is simply too high. How much debt can you handle? According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, you can determine how

much debt you can carry safely by dividing the amount owed on your credit cards by your annual take-Multiply the result by 100 to get a percentage. The number you arrive at should be no higher than 15 to 20

For example, Bob's annual takehome pay is \$15,000. He owes \$3,500 on various credit cards. By dividing his debt (3,500) by his take-home pay (\$15,000), we arrive at .23 or 23 percent. In other words, Bob is over his head in debt.

percent of your annual salary.

Another way to judge whether you are carrying too much debt is by calculating how much money you actually have available each month. Start by dividing a piece of paper into two columns. In one column, list any form of monthly income you receive. In the next column, write down all of your fixed and variable expenses, including rent or mortgage payments, utility bills, car or tuition loan payments, insurance premiums and

Money Management

sumer debt

lessons in debt management.

remember that old habits die hard.

common sense, you can free yourself

First of all, hide your credit cards

your mail brings you a tempting ap-

Don't assume that the lender knows

your financial situation better than

in credit, another card will only drag

In many cases, debt consolidation

via a home equity loan may provide

you with an organized way to pay off

and can now resume charging

debt within a specified time period.

Another option is to draw up an

plication for a pre-approved credit

from the credit crunch.

you deeper into debt.

estimated food and transportation costs. The difference between your net monthly income and your fixed expenses is the amount of money you have available for paying credit card

Now you have a realistic and perhaps unsettling idea of how much you can afford to send to each of your creditors on a monthly basis. If you cannot afford to send more than the But with a lot of willpower and some 507, Silver Spring, MD 20910. minimum, or to pay all your creditors on time, you may be on the verge of drowning in debt.

Knowing the warning signals: Even from yourself. Forget they exist. If if your current level of debt is hovering below the danger zone, you may be headed for credit trouble. Here are some warning signs to watch out

credit cards to meet current bills. You ignore your credit limits. You charge daily expenses, such as groceries or gasoline. ☐ When you eat out with friends,

you ask them for cash and pay with You buy items on impulse You can't meet the minimum payments on your cards.

☐ It's getting harder to pay your

debts on time. ☐ You have to postdate checks so your payments won't bounce. ☐ Your savings account is slowly

the previous month's balance. If you simply cannot find the money to meet your bills, you will probably need help from your CPA or a credit counselor. There are over 350 non-profit consumer-credit counselstatements, it's time to take some ing services that belong to the Na-

way to reduce your balance is by pay-

ing off any new charges in full, plus

the interest and at least a portion of

Managing Debt: Undoubtedly, we tional Foundation for Consumer are a nation of debtors. According to Credit and can help you work out a the Federal Reserve, Americans carry more than \$600 billion in con-The non-profit counselors charge only a nominal fee or, in some cases. If you've been doing your share to no fee. For a directory, write to the add to that statistic, you have to NFCC at 8701 Georgia Avenue, Suite

The credit counselor will help you come up with a budget and negotiate repayment terms wih your creditors. Because they often work closely with the creditors, they can usually work out a better repayment plan than you card with a limit of \$5,000, tear it up. could. When the plan is accepted, you write one check to the counselor each month who then parcels it out to the you do. If you are already drowning

As a last resort, you may want to contact your creditors directly to see if you can work out an agreement, such as paying only interest for a few months. While this may seem like an However, if you are truly addicted to intimidating task, remember that credit, the chances are simply too your creditors want their money and good that such loans will full you into may be willing to wait - if you conbelieving you have paid your debts vince them you want to pay.

But before things get that bad austerity budget to see if you can CPAs advise you to take a close look squeeze more cash free to pay your at your credit levels. If your debt obligations. Try to pay off more than load is approaching 20 percent of the minimum owed on each of your your take-home pay, it may be time If you identify with these credit cards. Remember, the only to cut back on your credit purchases.

Milford gallery focuses on natural beauty

Continued from 1

way a shop like this can ever survive. "But what we're trying to do here is build up a clientele. I deal in things that are very reasonably priced. As a matter of fact, my guarantee is that nobody undersells me on the kinds of merchandise that I deal in."

Ater spending most of his life collecting in his spare time, Micol opened The Collector's Shop in Plymouth. "Basically, I am a collector. I have a private collection. As I traveled all over the world finding unique and unusual and rare pieces for my own collection, I would come home and share them with other collectors or my friends and family.

"Inevitably someone would say,

'That's great - I wish you'd gotten After having two heart attacks, has tremendous potential. paycheck, give up the money, because you certainly don't do these kinds of things for money.'

So why does Micol do it? A passion for his work and his finds. "I found my first arrowhead when I was five years old, and I've been an out-ofcontrol collector ever since. And you wise, you're mediocre," he said.

another for me.' I'm a tool-and-die Micol decided it was time to slow maker by trade. I did that for 17 down. He sold his house and business years. Then one day I just decided I in Plymouth and moved to Milford, the business, so I just decided to goldsmith who had also just moved to unique, one-of-a-kind pieces, they decided to open a store together about a year ago. The Village Goldsmith, Hummer's business, now shares working and display space

> in a town of this size in the U.S." said area. The area is building; the area .p.m.

"As this area continues to build

was getting a lot more pleasure from not intending to open a business here is going through a metamormy interest in nature than I was from there. Then he met Al Hummer, a phosis. We've had three galleries open up this year. Little towns like broke. You're going to disappear. help define Milford's identity.

Casualty deductions can help overcome insurance shortfalls

ment and buying a top-of-the-line entertainment system. A month later, an electrical fire swept through the apartment, leaving Joan with nothing but a burnt-out shell and a \$14,000 property loss. To make matters worse, her renter's insurance had just lapsed.

What can you do when disaster strikes and you have no insurance or your insurance company reimburses only a

way to partially recoup is by taking a casualty deduction on your Federal income tax return. Understandably, after experiencing a disaster, the last thing you want to think about is taxes. But by ignoring the financial consequences, you run the risk of making a bad situation worse. The sad fact is that when it comes to filing a casualty-loss claim, timing is

To be considered a casualty, a loss must be sudden, unexpected or unusual. So when termites spend a decade turning your four walls into slices of swiss cheese, the damage is gradual and does not qualify for a deduction. Similarly, if that rotting tree on your front lawn finally collapses onto your new sports car, you will have a hard time proving that the loss was unexpected. And if your cat decides to play soccer with the antique Ming vase on your mantle you may think you've suffered an unusual disaster, but tax law does not.

Situations which generally constitute a casualty as defined by tax law include fires, hurricanes, earthquakes, floods, tornadoes, storms, car accidents, vandalism and even loss of deposits in a bankrupt financial

Once you establish that the damages or losses qualify as a casualty, you need to calculate the amount of your loss. A common mistake is to assume that damages are equal to the replacement value of the lost property. Unfortunately, that is not the case.

Let's say that a fire destroys a sculpture that you bought from a little-known artist back in 1984 for \$100. Today, the artist has become the talk of the town and the value of the artwork has soared to \$3,000. How much is your loss? According to tax law, only \$100.

Generally, the amount of a loss is equal to the decrease in the property's fair market value, or its adjusted basis prior to the incident — whichever is less. Essentially, the adjusted basis is what you paid for the property, minus depreciation and plus any increase in value as a result of improvements.

Here's another example. Mr. Smith accidentally

When Joan was promoted to manager of her sales divi- closes a car door on his wife's finger, causing the diasion, she celebrated by redecorating her entire apart- mond in her wedding ring to fall out and roll through a street grating. The ring was puchased for \$7,000. This is the ring's adjusted basis. Its marked value prior to the accident was \$10,000. The decrease in value as a result of the casualty is also \$10,000, since the diamond was irretrievably lost. According to tax law, the couple must figure their loss as the lesser of the two figures, which is

How much of that amount will the Smiths be able to According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, one deduct? The answer depends on how much of the loss is reimbursed by insurance as well as the amount of their

To determine the deductible amount of casualty losses, you must first reduce the amount of each separate casualty loss experienced during the year by the amount of insurance reimbursement that you can reasonably expect to receive. Note that you must reduce your loss by the amount of your insurance coverage whether or not you have actually received the funds yet

and even if you did not submit a claim. Next, subtract \$100 from each loss. Finally, add up your total casualty and theft losses for the year. Any amount exceeding 10 percent of your adjusted gross in-

The key to successfully deducting the loss, however, will depend on your ability to prove that the casualty actually occurred and that the assessment of the property's value is accurate.

In cases of theft, you should report the crime immediately and ask the police for a copy of their report of the incident. If your home is severely damaged by a storm or other natural disaster, save any news clippings as back-up to your claims.

To prove the value of your property, you should have receipts or the items damaged. If the receipts are lost. you will have to make a detailed list of everything as soon as possible. In addition, gather any photographs or videotapes that show your property before and, if possi-

ble, after the casualty, If your home or landscape has been damaged or destroyed, you should ask a professional appraiser to assess your losses. Choose an appraiser familiar with property value in your neighborhood or someone who has worked on your home in the past.

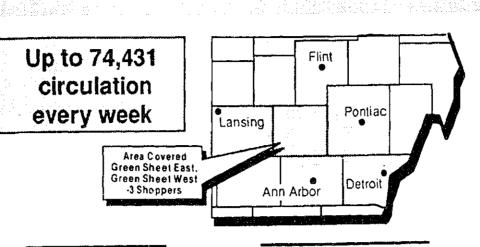
Remember, the cost of an appraiser is a miscellaneous itemized tax deduction, subject to a 2 per-

CPAs advise you to save any other proof of the casualty and of the extent of your losses and repair costs, such as insurance reports and carpentry bills, just in case the IRS decides to audit your claim.



make the switch and give up the Milford. Since both men specialize in this . . . the only way they can survive is to find an identity. If you're just going to be a little town with no particular identity, you're going to go Nature and Man Gallery wants to with Nature and Man Gallery. The gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 7 can't be the best unless you're out of Micol. "It is a unique thing to have p.m., Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. control - totally dedicated. Other- this kind of shop in this kind of an and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5

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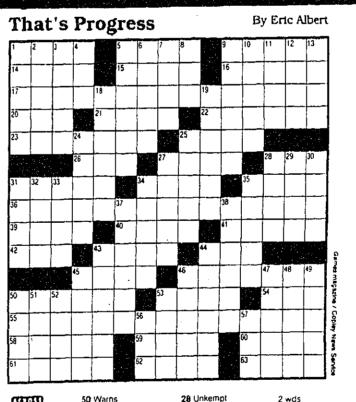
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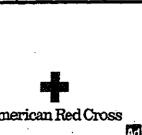
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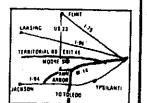
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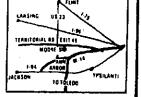
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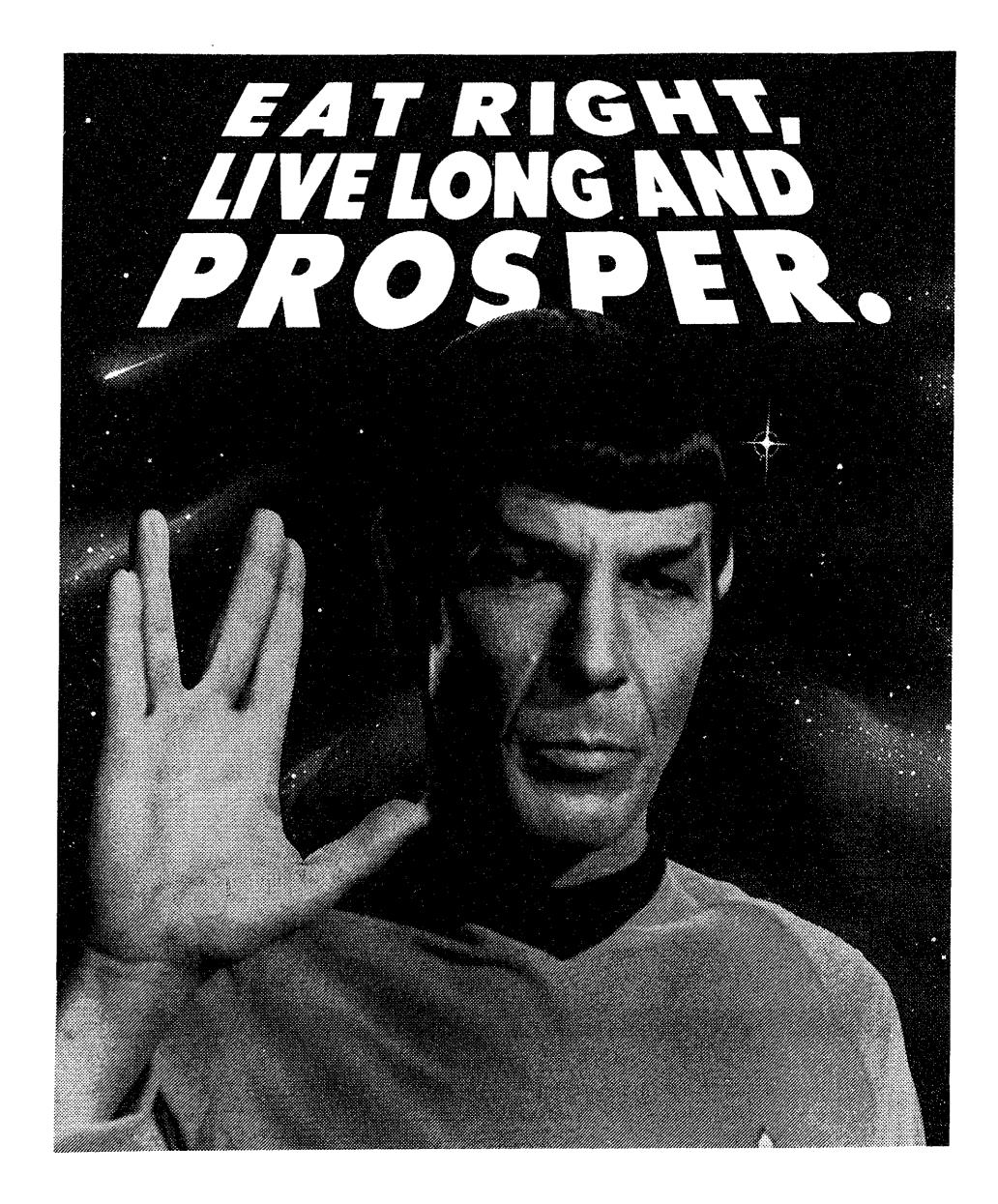
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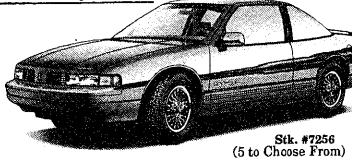
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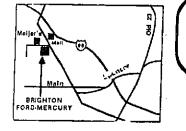
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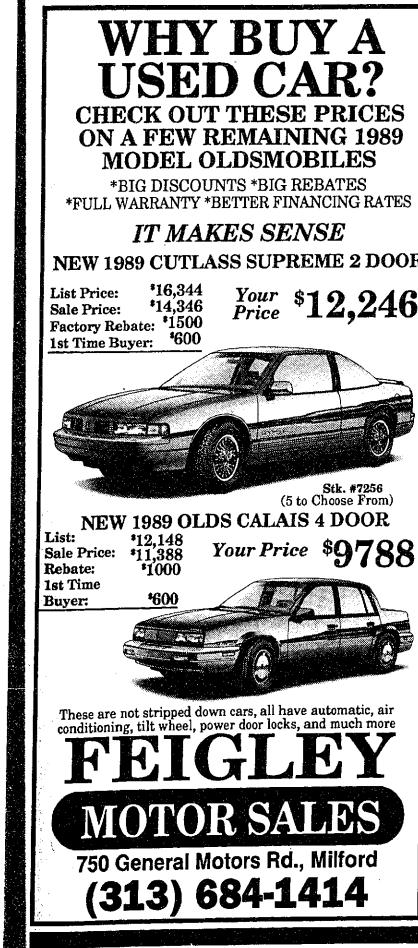


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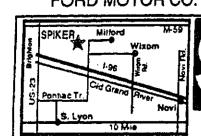
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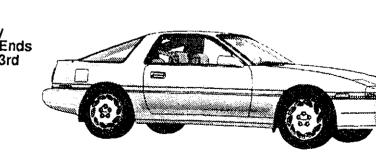
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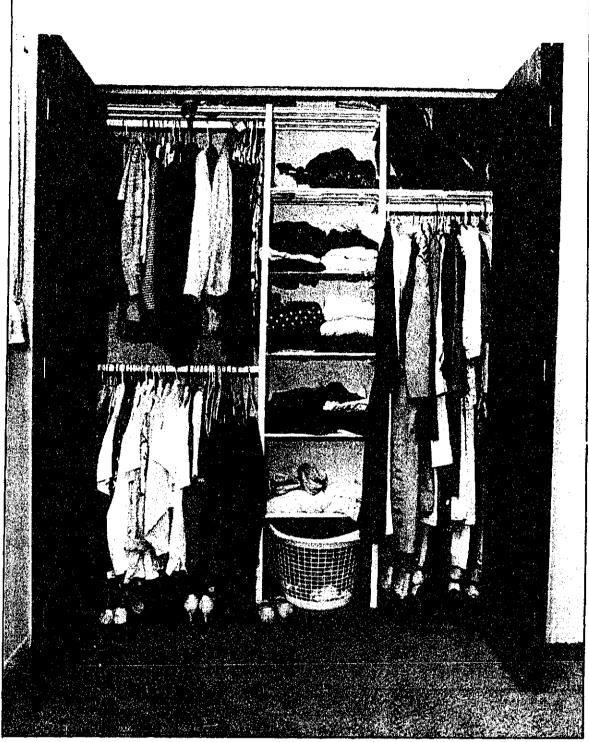
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the inevitable. You open the door with one jerky pull. Suddenly, you're dodging flying photo albums from 1967, tumbling wool sweaters that you haven't worn in years, old pointed-toe pumps you're hoping will come back into style — and a host of other soaring objects which seem in-

distinguishable. The closet - that nightmarish dark

hole found in many homes today. For many, closets mean utter ter-

ror. Therefore, the only solution is never to open them. Right?

Wrong. Someone, somewhere has recently latched on to this all-American plague called "closet disorganization." In simplest terms, this type of closet is nothing but a

So several companies have taken this problem to heart and now offer complete closet organizers.

Of the 17 Church's Lumber Yards. only one - on Grand River in Brighton - offers the Stanley Steel

Plank Closet Organizer. "This is brand new to us," explained John Follick, manager. "They're moving really good."

So good, in fact, that Follick anticipates that Stanley Closet Organizers will soon be featured in other Church's stores

"They (closet organizers) make a better use out of the closet because of the different options you have," he added. "You can buy the complete set or just pieces of it so you can

tailor it to your needs.' The Stanley Closet Organizers are constructed of furniture particle board and come in either white or oak laminates. They are designed for easy installation and the storage of anything from coats to clothing to

An "Easy Track" is the backbone of the entire organizer. By screwing the Easy Track into the closet wall, all the other components — hanging rods, drawers, shelves - just fall in-

"They're pretty easy to install," explained Follick. "The hardest thing is screwing (the Easy Track) into the wall."

Steel plank shelves and hanger bars are especially advantageous because they will not warp. In addition, the shelves have holes in them which provide ventilation but do not crease clothes.

Hanger bars also come seam- and barrier-free, which means that there is nothing on the bar to trip the hangers. These continuous, one-piece bars allow hangers to slide freely.

Also, there are no sharp edges, burrs or splinters which would threaten to snag or catch clothing. Although screws are used for installation, none are visible upon com-

pletion of the organizer. Bilevel hanger bars serve to double closet hanging space. "Instead of wasted space, you double storage capacity," Follick emphasized.

Shelves in the system are adjustable, providing added flexibility. In addition, these shelves can be adiusted to lower heights, providing access for children.

Drawers which have actual doors attached are also available for the system.

"You can even make it like a dressing area," suggested Follick.

For \$89.95, a starter kit can be purchased, and this includes two 48-inch Easy Tracks, four 48-inch vertical panels, two 24-inch shelves, four 36inch and one 24-inch wardrobe rods/ends.

For \$149.95, an organizer featuring

twin shelf towers can be purchased. This more deluxe model offers two bilevel hanger bar units and one fulllength hanger bar. These three bar sections are separated by the twin shelf towers.

Examples of prices include 36-inch doors for \$37.95 and four 24-inch shelves that sell at Church's for

Although Church's offers this kit, some choose to create their own closet organizer using whatever type of wood they wish. This may seem to be the most difficult way to organize your closet, but for the handyman it may be the perfect project.

But no matter how you choose to get organized, that closet terror can be vanquished forever.



Around the House:

Designs for Living



A cottage and house in one

By James McAlexander

The Siskiyou is essentially two different houses in one.

The left end is practically a selfcontained cottage, with two bedrooms, bath, kitchen and eating

The other half of the house contains a living room and dining room and a master suite positioned over the two-car garage.

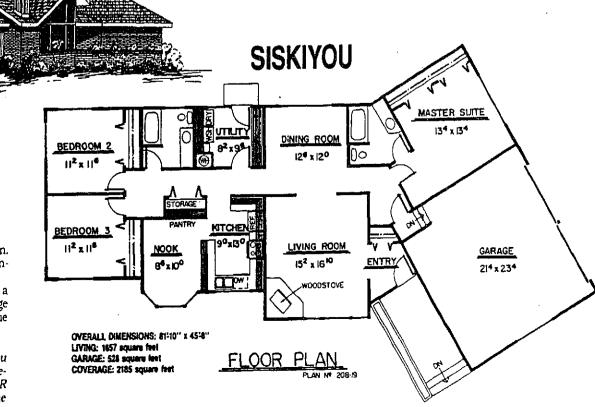
This arrangement guarantees independence for teen-agers or roomers who occupy the two smaller bedrooms and privacy for the occupants of the master suite.

The dining room is down the hall and two steps below the kitchen, so the breakfast nook will receive a lot of use. The space is enlarged by a bay window and is served over an eating bar from the kitchen.

serves as a pantry for the kitchen. The Siskiyou's master suite contains its own bathroom.

The Siskiyou is designed to fit a narrow sloping lot with the garage facing a street or driveway at the lower end of the property.

For a study plan of the Sisktyou (208-19), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR The utility room across the hall 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name houses the washer and dryer and and number when ordering.)



How can you make efficiency functional?

By Rose Bennett Gilbert

Q: I have what is essentially a one- its design. room apartment (with a tiny separate She has centered the room around

torlan house. out bringing my guests into the bedroomy "bedroom.

Any hints will be appreclated.--M.M. ish and decorate. By that, I mean provide extra seating room for treat your bed as if it were a sofa. guests. still the parlor window.

as bedside tables and boudoir lamps. with the extra chairs brought up to Opt for more formal wall cover- the other side of the table. ings, rugs and accessories.

You will have to look twice at the ries divide the area visually without tually a bedroom, so cleverly has New York designer Michael Love handled

klichen) that has been created from the bed, which is upholstered, head the former front parior of an old Vic- to foot, to camouflage its after-hours function. And she has used formal-The room is nice and big—I even and nicely eccentric—patterns on have a fireplace and a bay window—both the wall and floor to make the but I want to be able to entertain with-place feel more parlorlike than

Several other ideas worth emulating: •Her bay window has been given a A: Think "formal" when you furn- window seat topped with cushions to would you suggest?—M.T.

Dress your bay window as if it were • The round table works for dining. When it's pulled close enough, the choices. Avoid 'bedroomy' furniture, such window seat serves as a banquette.

photo we show here to realize it's ac-eating up valuable floor space. •All accessories are "living roomworthy." Tuck away the bed pillows and who would guess it's actually a room for sleeping?

> Q: One window in our living room looks directly over the neighbor's new deck, so we always feel as if we're spying on each other.

hate to cover the window com pletely with draperles or shutters that would block out the light, as well as the view of their barbecue. What

A:Thanks to modern blind technology, you have some splendid

A number of new miniblinds are designed to be translucent, that is, light and the merest hint of the view The heavy, rod-mounted drapecan get through but you can't really fit and beveled on all edges.

Q: I've always insisted that we eat together as a family in the dining room with candles and the good silver. But the kids are at that really messy age, and my dining room chairs are getting

I can always recover them—the isn't there some way to keep them clean longer?—Stained in Maine

A: Your commendable taste for elegance rules out plastic slipcovers for your chairs, thank heavens. But there are a number of alternatives padding and over that, staple fabric that are almost as effective and certainly prettier.

Scotchguard or Teflon. They do help. blications in the field.

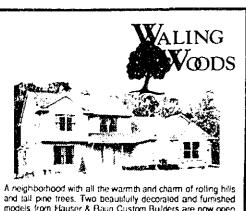
First, be sure that any fabric you of five books on interior design, assoplano hinges are perfect, though choose comes pre-treated to a stain- ciate editor of Country Decorating more expensive than ordinary and soil-repellent finish, such as and a contributing writer to other pu-

You also could cover the screen But your answer may lie in fabrics with mirror squares, or-more that actually can be wiped clean wih elegant—with strips of mirror cut to a damp cloth; consider leather or a leather look-alike, such as breath-

Or for really luxelooks that can also shrug off spills, give some thought to UltraSuede HP. It's a heavy-duty version of the manmade suede you wear, and it's available now in patterns and textures, as well fabric staples over the seats—but as plains. It's almost affordable, too, since you might be able to get more than one chair seat cover per yard. Good luck. It will all be worth it

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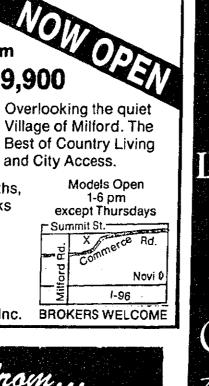
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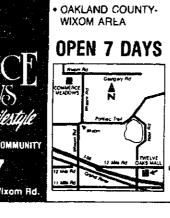
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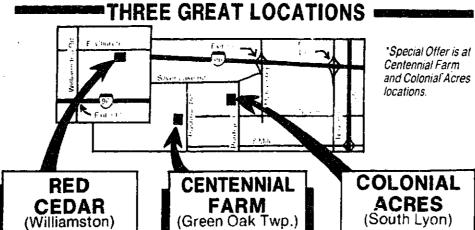


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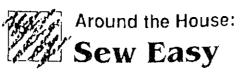
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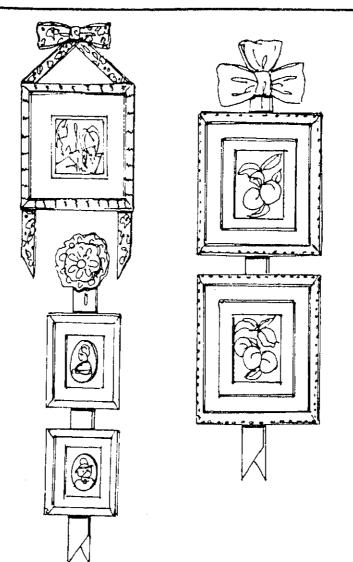


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Bows dress up your photos



Bows can make any picture grouping more attractive

By Madeline Hunter

Q: Catalogs and magazines have recently been showing decorative bows hung on walls with pictures, Can you tell me how they attach and approximately the dimensions of these, as I think I'd like to make some for my house.

What kind of fabric is best to use and how much would I need? Also, this may seem slily but how are the pictures hung, on the wall or the bow?-Thanks.

A: Picture bows are certainly inditached to the wall by means of a ring the edge. Three inches up from the ends hang down. When fixing the bows on the wall,

notice that the pointed ends of the long ties are placed facing each other, are then hung directly on the wall long tail with picture hooks, centered between the long ends.

picture or several if the tie ends are long, or several bows in a row. Make the bows from simple cut paper first with band made from smallest cut to determine if the sizing works for piece. Stitch on a ring for hanging. As for the selection of fabrics, the Madeline Hunter is the former

choice is really up to you, although craft and sewing editor at Seventeen may want to try a plaid, especially if Mademoiselle, Redbook and Woyour pictures are black-and-white man's Day.

prints. Or, if your home is very formal, use silk for a luxe look. If the fabric you use is very light-

weight, a lining or light-weight fusible should be used to give the bow some body so that it doesn't sag. To make a standard size 3-inch bow with 3-inch-wide tails, approximately 36 inches long, you will need development-G.J.F. 4 yard of 36-inch or 45-inch fabric. Cut two lengths of fabric 36 by 7 inches on the crosswise grain for the

tails. For the bow, cut a piece 7 inches out 31/2 inches for the center bow. Fold the two long pieces along problem. cative of a more decorative trend in their long sides with right sides fachome furnishing. The bow is at- ing. Using a 1/2 -inch seam, sew along

at the center back and the long tie edge of each piece sew a diagonal from the seamed edge to the bottom of the points. Clip the point, turn and press the tail. Turn under open edges carriers. of one straight end, place over second with the points to the inside. Pictures and slipstitch together forming one Make bow by folding long sides

together as in tails and sewing, using Before hanging bows and pictures, a ¼-inch seam. Turn right side out it is a good idea to lay them all out on and press. Fold under ends of one a plain surface, like the floor, to deopen end and place over the other. termine and measure the spacing Slipstitch together forming a ring. With seams in back, pinch together You can hang one bow with one to make bow shape.

Place seamed middle of long tail at center back of bow and catch around

Are there ways to rid house of pigeons?

problem concerning the overpopulation of pigeons in our area. I would be grateful for any information about how to decrease, if not ellminate, the presence of these plgeons. They are an absolute nuisance vided with ample means of attach-

property damage and present a Check with your lawn and garden health hazard, and discouraging supply outlet, a large hardware store wide by 17 inches long. You will also them from perching on railings, gut- or a building supply firm. Often this need a piece 21/2 inches wide by abhome can be a very frustrating stock and will have to be ordered.

because they are known to be disease area despite their presence.

none is foolproof.

Tanglefoot is a sticky substance lents for this pest. that can be applied to eaves, gutters, fence tops, etc. While it does not entangle the bird's feet, it does discour- silverfish?—G.M. age then from alighting.

tured by Tanglefoot Co., 314 Straight original source of the problem. SW, Grand Rapids, MI 49504, can be pound cartons.

simple solid poly/cotton is fine. You magazine and has contributed to tracts dust and dirt and becomes dispaste. Humidity from newly poured time. However, short of killing the they need.

control methods.

Another method of discouraging these pests is to permanently install Q: We have a relatively serious metal strips of sharp prongs to prevent birds from alighting. Usually these are made of spring-tempered. rustproof nickel, chromium, stain-

Most of these products are proto all of the residents in our ment to a variety of surfaces and come with complete instructions and diagrams for installation. However, A: Birds can cause considerable they may not be readily available.

One of the first steps to discourag- rubber snakes or owl decoys. It is a ing the birds is to prevent people in good idea to move these fake decoys your area from feeding them. Some periodically for more effective results. citles have even passed ordinances. Birds become used to these nonmaking it unlawful to feed pigeons. moving decoys and will frequent the

One other suggestion is to contact There are several steps you can your local government animal contake to discourage these birds, but trolcenter or agricultural office to see if they have any recommended repel-

A:The best method of stopping

Tanglefoot, which is manufac- such infestation is to eliminate the Silversish can enter the home in found at nurseries or hardware several ways. Often you carry them stores. It is available in tubes or one-into the house in secondhand books,

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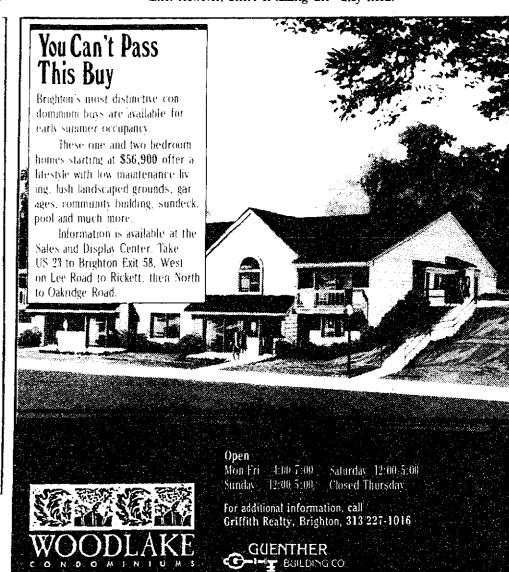
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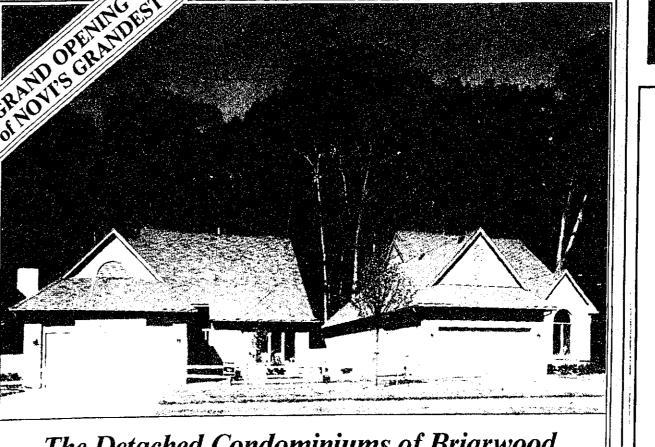
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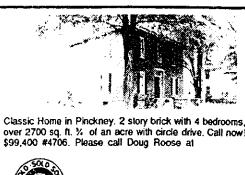
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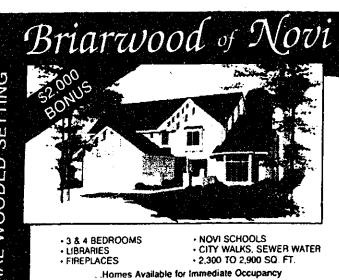
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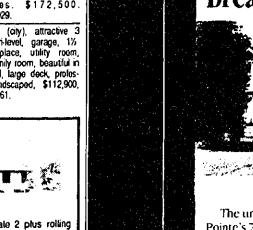
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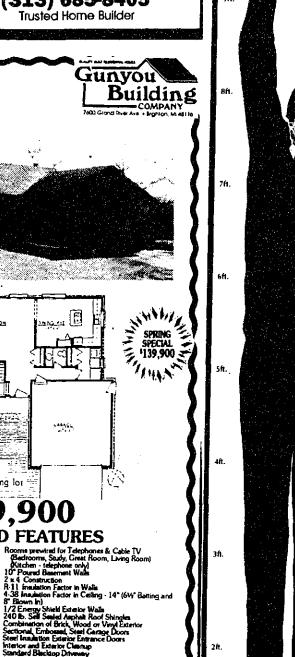
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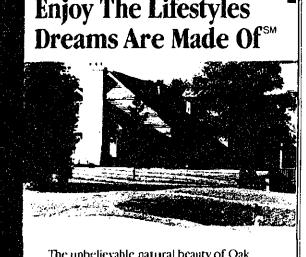
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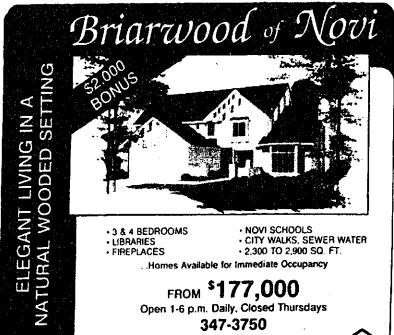




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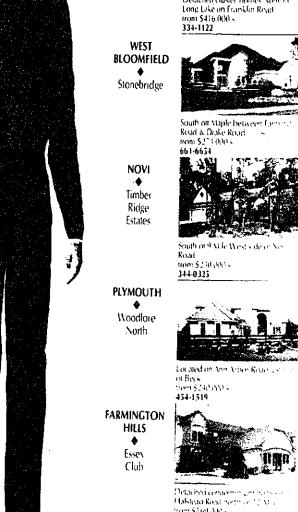
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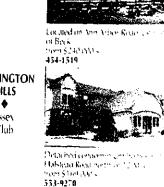
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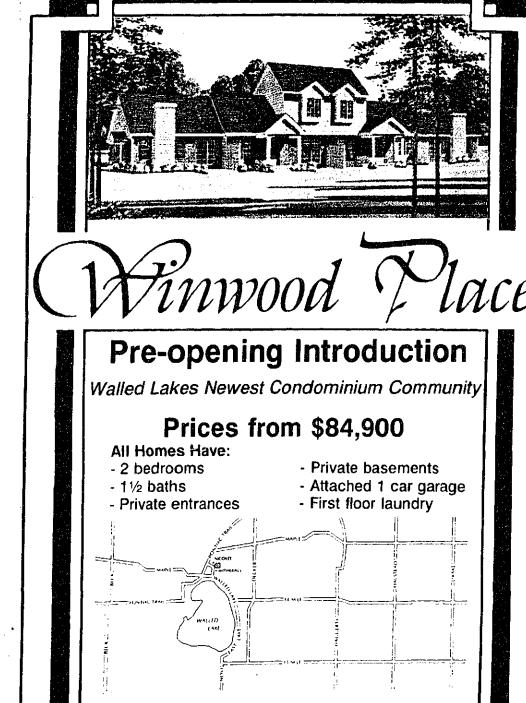








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January 25,

THURSDAY

COMMUNITY GROUPS OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS

Northville Awards

Very few young students, if any, make it through their college careers without some type of financial aid.

More students are looking to scholarships to fund or

supplement their educations. Locally, several groups make it a goal to provide scholarships to students who choose to further their education. And students are responding to their generosity. Gladys Cohen, a Northville High School counselor

since 1982, noted that about eight students applied for

local scholarships during her first year on the job. In 1985, the application process was changed to encourage more students to apply. A common application is now used and consists of a form that lists all of the available local scholarships. Applicants simply fill in the pertinent information and check off the scholar-

ships they are interested in. The applications are then forwarded to the groups that award the scholarships. Committees within each local group review the applications and make the final determinations.

In a drastic change from 1982, 20-30 students applied for each local scholarship offered in the community last year, according to Cohen.

High school counselors are still hard at work finalizing plans and details for this year's scholarships. Because most of the scholarships are provided by local groups who conduct fund-raisers throughout the year to support them, monetary amounts of the scholarships are not yet available.

Following is a list of local scholarships awarded to Northville students last year. There may be additions or deletions to the list. Contact the Northville High School counseling office for more information.

American Association of University Women: Offered by

the Northville branch of this group. Northville Mothers' Club — Life Members Northville Junior Baseball Scholarship Northville Woman's Club -- Grant in Aid

Women's National Farm and Garden Association -**Country Girls Branch**

First Presbyterian Church - Women's Association First United Methodist Church of Northville

Edward Patrick Bergstrom Memorial Scholarship: In honor of a student who was killed in an automobile accident. This scholarship is supported by his parents. Robert W. Niemi Scholarship

George Berryman Music Scholarship - NEA Diana Lance Memorial Scholarship — NEA National Honor Society Scholarship: This group offers

small monetary awards to several students. Northrop-Sassaman Scholarship: Provided by John B. Sassaman, owner of Ross B. Northrop and Homes. For eligibility requirements and more details about the scholarship, see page?

Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship: Offered for the first time

last year. Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship

Nancy J. Soper Memorial Scholarship: In honor of a former Northville school administrator who died of

Richard Lewis Memorial Scholarship: In honor of a Northville sailor who was killed in an explosion aboard the

In most cases, scholarship winners are not announced until spring. Each scholarship includes certain eligibility requirements. See a high school counselor for a list of

Cohen offered the following advice to students planning to apply for scholarships:

i. Be sure to apply - don't take the requirements too literally. If eligibility requirements state that a student must have a 3.5 grade point average, apply even if you have a 3.4 grade point average. There's room for flexibility in some cases, Cohen said.

2. Write an essay explaining why you are seeking a particular scholarship. "A lot of students don't want to take the time to write anything, but this is an important step and could make a difference in the final outcome," Cohen added.

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Novi Awards

Five years ago, 10 students sporadically trickled into the Novi High School counseling office to submit applications for local scholarships.

Nothing to get excited about.

In 1985, the number rose to 89 applicants.

Since then, the interest in applying for local scholar-ships has soared, according to Novi High School Counselor Mary Jane Baird. Last year, for example, 505 students applied for the local awards.

In turn, the number of community groups offering scholarships to students is growing.

"Groups within the community are providing more and more scholarships," Baird said. "The groups have expectations of doing so."

Last year, \$17,950 was awarded to students through local scholarships, in the form of 37 awards.

The process of applying for the scholarships is rather simple. Students can pick up a common application from the high school counseling office. The form lists all of the local scholarships available to them, as well as the criteria used to determine the winners. Students can check off the scholarships they would like to be

Applications for local scholarships will become available to Novi students March 26. They must be turned into the counseling office no later than April 12.

Baird offered helpful hints to students applying for local scholarships: Keep grades up, develop talents and get involved in extra-curricular activities. Also, be sure to apply to colleges early in your senior year and work with that college in pursuing other scholarships.

"Scholarship opportunities are vast," Baird said. "Keeping on top of the financial aid field is a full-time job - that's what financial aid offices are for.'

Another piece of advice Baird recommends to students is to look at less well-known colleges and

"If you go to the University of Michigan, there's a slim chance of receiving financial aid," she said. "If you choose a popular school, they're not likely to provide financial aid."

Figures included in a Michigan College Guide show that 38 percent of the students attending the University of Michigan receive financial aid from the school. At smaller colleges such as Northern Michigan University, 51 percent of the students receive financial aid. And at Wayne State University, 60 percent of the students receive financial help.

"Look at schools that are recruiting because they want to attract you," Baird said.

Following is a list of local scholarships awarded to Novi students last year. This year's list may contain additions or deletions. Also, monetary amounts may vary from year to year. See your high school counselor for more details:

Rotary Scholarship: Awarded for academic merit. Last year's amount was \$1,000. This scholarship is to help Novi High School students toward the achievement of a college education. To be eligible, the student must have attained at least a "B" or better average, be of good moral character and be enrolled as a student in a college or university. The student must show cause for financial assistance.

Rotary Vocational Scholarship: Offered to students who have experience in vocational education classes. The scholarship is new this year.

Novi Jaycees Scholarship: Criteria for selection includes academic merit and financial need. These two scholarships are offered to Novi High School seniors who have maintained a "B" or better average while in high school and are in need of financial aid. Last year's amount was two scholarships for \$500 each.

Business Professionals of America: Criteria for selection includes an interest in business, BPA membership and an essay. Amount last year was \$250.

Novi Police Officers' Association: Established in 1985 to recognize a Novi High School senior who has been an outstanding citizen. The recipient of this award would be a model of community involvement and moral behavior. Amount last year was \$1,000.

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Random Sample



Does the super bowl live up to expectations?

Three said: "Yes" Seven said: "No"

"It was good last year but it's usually boring."

"There is too much hype, not enough action."

"Usually I feel the teams have peaked by that point."



Random Sample is an unscientific poll conducted by the staff of The Northville Record and The Novi News

Grossman volunteers

Volunteers

By DOROTHY NASH special writer

If you want to do something that is pleasurably diverting for yourself and for others, too, get into the kind of volunteering that Marci Grossman is in - little theater work with the Novi Players.

Grossman, who is a CPA, has been volunteering there since last February when she got a part in "Ten Little Indians."

"I tried out," she said, "and got the part of Toni Marston, a reckless, crazy sort of person." And she added, "It was a lot of fun, playing a wild character."

She hadn't necessarily had her sights on this one part, she said. Like most people trying out, she read for various parts - she and 40 others.

In the summertime the Novi Players produced "Cinderella" two weekends for children. Grossman was music director.

What does a CPA know about music?

This one plays a variety of musical in-

struments away from the office - bassoon, piano, guitar, clarinet and saxophone, for example.

"I arranged the music for 'Cinderella,' " she said, "and I auditioned singers for two evenings.

"I played the piano - went through scales - and tried them out for voice

Then at showtimes, she said, "I counted from the pit" and played the appropriate instruments, too.

quality and range."

But that's not all that Marci Grossman has been doing for the Novi Players. She's also worked on set design - and that included construction and painting - and she's worked on lighting and sound, too.

Why volunteer like this? "It's fun," she answered. "It's something different from sitting behind my desk all day."

And she invites other people to volunteer with the Novi Players. "We can always use more. There's something to do for teenagers on up."

For more information inquire at the Novi Civic Center or call 348-2181.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Volunteer Marci Grossman

and Pat Gilberg ner will be held Sunday. Feb. 25 from munity who is interested in assisting Thompson, Oakland County Pro- meeting. secuting Attorney. The evening will be alcohol-free to keep emphasis on PERSONALS: Sue and Roby visited Tombstone, an Arizona settle- Kirk Jones, Richard Kowalczyk and Citizen Center by the Novi Woods assists the membership in making the theme and to help educate young Staymen-Stempky of Clawson an-ment, Tubac, a Mexican settlement. Justin Reaume received com-troops. people about substance abuse. There nounce the birth of a daughter, Emily and Patagonia, horse country. She municator badges. Eric Ozok receivwill be creative punches, gourmet Lynn, born Dec. 23, 1989, at Pro- also ate lunch at the "First Base"

help defray the costs of the DARE new mothers last Tuesday at the several friends from the Detroit program for the 1990-1991 year, as home of Mrs. Vida Burgess, with Education Association, of which she well as other projects sponsored by hostesses Cindy Stanley and Michelle is a longtime member. Members of the council are Trippett and Sharon Kahl. Terry and assisting young people through dona- Pastor Mark Trippett are the proud Scout Pack 239 is located at Village host their annual Blue and Gold Night Senior Party, the Novi Youth 1989, weighing 9 pounds, 3 ounces. Assistance Teen Center and the Just Sharon and Jeff Kahl are the proud Say No Red Ribbon Campaign. The group eventually would like to Renee, born Jan. 7, weighing 9 establish a video library, with em- pounds, 15 ounces.

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Novi Highlights

A special fund-raising committee community groups or individuals. granddaughter, Tiffany Jones, also was formed to coordinate the The Novi Council on Substance daughter of Sam and Teri Jones. Also receiving a Bear Patch. Several of Victor Cassis, Brian McKenzie. each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi aunts and uncles and their families. A "Dare to Care" fund-raising dinggroup, invites anyone in the com- Amanda Kurin and Tina and Mike 6:30 to 9 p.m. Music will be provided—with the prevention of substance—Berniece Frederick has returned by a local pranist and professional abuse and educating young people in from a five-week vacation in Tucson, were awarded to Nicholas Angelocci who made cookies, especially musician. Guest speaker is Richard this area to call her or attend a Ariz., where she spent time with of Den 6, who received engineer, out- Claudia Clark and Marsha Dominick.

> Emily weighed 5 pounds, 7 ounces. is Alice Stempky of Cheboygan.

Cain. The proud mothers are Terry parents of a son. Jesse, born Dec. 15, parents of a daughter, Michelle

Dunn and family.

vidence Hospital in Southfield. Baby restaurant and visited Lemmon Mountain, which was closed shortly Tickets are \$50 and can be purchas. She is the couple's first child. Mater- afterward because of heavy snowfall. ed at Victor's Novi Inn or Phyl's nal grandparents are Dorothy and She also spent two weeks in Florida Barber Shop. To order tickets by Marvin Staymen of Twelve Mile, where she visited a sorority sister phone, call Phyllis Wagner or Pat Road in Novi. Paternal grandmother and her husband in Pinellas Park. Penner, Ryan Reiter, David Thomp-Ms. Frederick also visited Linda Proceeds from the fund-raiser will A dual baby show was held for two Swartz, a former Novi resident, and

> Oaks Elementary School and led by Meeting with dessert and entertain-Cubmaster David Kohl. Prevention Officer Robert Gatt of the end of the year. Novi Police Department, who discussed safety. The program also top popcorn salesmen: Erik Preston,

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tune of "Are You Sleeping." The the year. songs were led by Dens 11 and 13. A skit also was presented by Den 10.

Advancements were awarded to Adam Hersberger of Den 13 and regarding service projects the scouts Timothy Angelocci of Den 10, both had completed during the holidays.

Matthew Pearl of Den 11 received made hot chocolate for the scouts. one gold arrow point. Activity badges Schlenke would like to thank those ed the aquanaut, communicator and outdoorsman badges.

In Den 9, the following scouts received the artist badge: Jason Cameron, Daniel Douglas, Robert Gruenwalk, Bryant Hughes, James son and Nate Zatolokin largest packs in the council. Upcom-

ing activities include Klondike Sled Races at Lakeshore Park on Jan. 27 from 1 to 3 p.m., with a snow date NOVI CUB SCOUTS: Novi Cub scheduled on Feb. 3. Scouts also will ment in February The Pinewood The pack's January meeting Derby will be held in March, with adfeatured a special speaker — Crime ditional plans being firmed up for the

included the songs "The Cub Scout Jeffrey Chilcott, John Kohl, Dale NOVI METHODIST: Friday, Jan. 26 Marching Song" to the tune of "This Parker and Matthew Maier, with is the date for the next monthly fami-Old Man," and "Be a Genius" to the profits going to pack programs for ly dinner at the Novi United Methodist Church, located across from the shopping center at the cor-NOVI GIRL SCOUTS:At the last ner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook

meeting, several reports were given roads. all-you-can-eat spagnetti meal with The Caroling for Cans event, coor- all the trimmings. Dinner will be project. The committee is comprised. Abuse meets on the third Monday of at the party were several of Tiffany's Webelos in Den 8 also received addinated by Jane Schlenke, was served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Suggested vancements, including Matthew reported a success. Schlenke is troop donations are \$5 adults or \$2.50 for Phyllis Wagner. Timothy Gilberg Civic Center in conference rooms A Guests included Sherry Kurin, Bailey, Kirk Jones, Eric Ozok, Sam service director of Novi Woods. children under 10. Proceeds benefit and B. Pat Gilbert, president of the James Kurin, Sandy, Willie and Cole, Richard Kowalczyk and Justin Leaders and parents of the Novi the Mission Outreach budget. The Woods troops baked cookies and public is invited to attend. The church has been hosting

friends, including a former student of doorsman and scholar badges. In The overflow of cookies and goodies month. The service has been used in hers in 1936. While in Arizona, she Den 8, Matthew Bailey, Sam Cole, was presented to the Novi Senior Methodist churches since 1755 and resolutions, renewals and new begin-

annual Girl Scout Cookie sale has begun. She hosted a successful meeting with "cookie moms" of several ministries including United several troops. The moms work with each troop to distribute order forms, munity Developers Program and the take orders and deliver the cookies to Youth Offender Rehabilitation Protroops in March. Cookies also will be gram

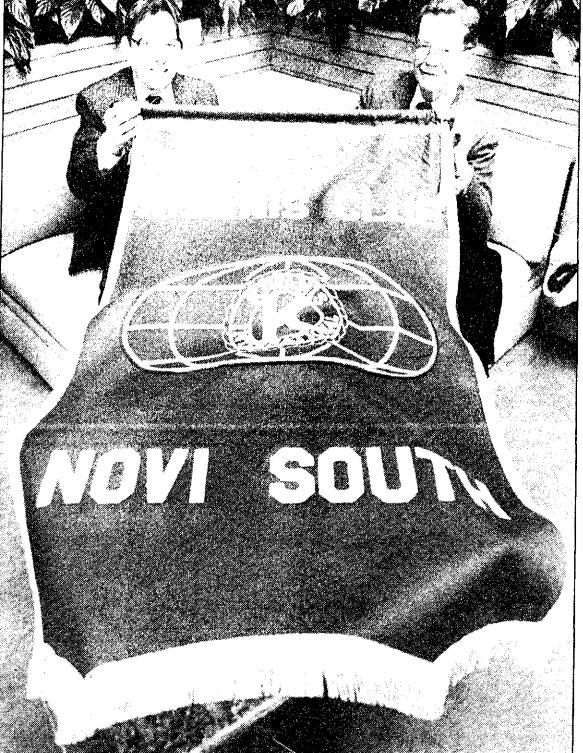
sold at cookie booths in March. For Cub Scout Pack 239 is one of the more information call Langham at Christian Unity is celebrated each year in the Novi community, with a Also during the meeting, Barb pulpit exchange among the pastors Michaels announced the date for and churches of the Novi Ministers Thinking Day ceremonies, which will be held March 4. More information Charles Jacobs visited the pulpit of will be available at the Feb. 15 Meadowbrook Congregational leaders meeting, held at 7:30 p.m. at Church. The Rev. Sharon Sarles, associate pastor at Faith Community Presbyterian Church, visited Novi

Cheryl Price also reported a very successful sockhop/sleep-over held United Methodist Church. at Faith Community United The United Methodist Women's Congratulations are in order to the Presbyterian Church. The event was Group installed new officers this

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Bob Fair, left, and Jim Browne display the Novi South Kiwanis Club banner while seated in the lobby of

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ing an order, arrangements will be families. made for pick-up or delivery of the

cookbooks. Newcomers Club Cookbook Sale will

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meals and recipes for kids are just a including more than 200 "tried and enable the Newcomers to assist local" "There are a lot of kids and adult

Orders for the cookbooks will be Most of the recipes were submitted taken until supplies last. Upon plac- by Newcomers members and their

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Kiwanis club

Local group aids community

By BRENDA DOOLEY staff writer

others as you would like to have

Kiwanis Club put this rule to good practice — by lending a hand with a program at Novi's Tollgate 4-H Education Center, supporting a local foster care home and serving the Farmington Hills Salvation Army Corps Center — just to name a few

Its past is as varied as its future promises to be. Known today as the Novi South Kiwanis Club, it was chartered in 1944 as the Detroit-Redford Kiwanis Club. In 1980, its name changed to the Farmington Hills Kiwanis Club. But its members boundaries continued to shift and in 1988, the club took on its current

Interestingly, the word Kiwanis originated with an American Indian tribe that lived in the area where the Kiwanis was founded. The original phrase was "Nunc Keewanis," meaning "self expression" or "to make oneself known." Eventually the phrase was shortened and modified to become Kiwanis.

The "south" in the club's name is

it reflects the fact that club members—the West Oaks shopping center. its golden rule is universal: "Do unto meet in the south side of Novi — at lts biggest fund-raiser is a peanut the Novi Hilton. Prior to that, sale, usually held in the fall. Others members met at the Meadowbrook include a travel adventure series in Congregational Church.

Bob Fair of Novi has been a clubs. member of the Novi South Kiwanis Club since 1963, currently serving as other fund-raisers," Browne said. changes and hopes to see it grow.

Fair said, "Back in 1964 we were 60 members strong." Today, the club has 23 members.

most from Novi and Northville. Other members reside in Canton, Farmington Hills, Milford, South Lyon and Livonia. "It's a pay back thing," added Jim Browne, the club's current president. "People have done things for me all

A Farmington Hills resident, Browne has been involved in the club for about three years.

to return the favor."

Detroit, sponsored a trip for 34 meeting.

there for two reasons. First, it dif- School and Novi Library. Members ferentiates it from the Novi Kiwanis also ring bells during the holidays for Club, which no longer meets. Second, the Salvation Army at the K Mart in

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Canton, sponsored with Plymouth "We're always looking for ideas for

secretary. He's witnessed its Future plans include developing a "I became involved because of the Educates Youth - program at the group's community service aspect," Novi High School, Fair and Browne stress that the project is in "very eary stages" of formation. But the goal of the program would be to provide high school students with a service organization.

The group would promote students to work in community service roles and volunteering. "We want to get more involved in Novi," Fair noted.

"We're restricted because of our my life — I thought it was about time size," Browne added. "If we were bigger, we could do more." The club meets weekly at the Or-

chard Cafe in the Novi Hilton for din-As a team, group members have ner on Tuesdays, beginning at 6:30 offered their services for the Novi p.m. Following dinner, members Youth Forum program, supported reconvene in one of the hotel's the Kiwanis Handicapped Center in meeting rooms for a regular business

game and donated "Stewards of the South Kiwanis Club, contact Browne State ... " videos to the Novi High or Fair

Second dance planned

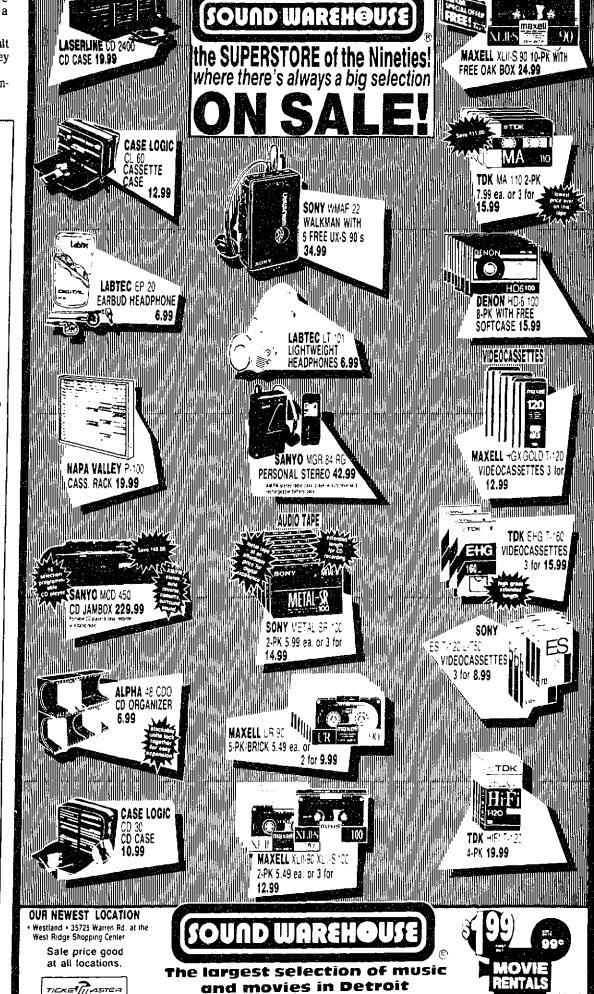
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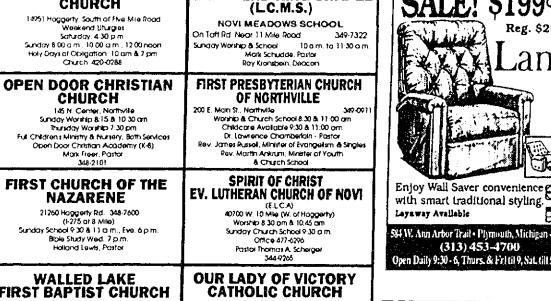
Reservations for Novi's third annual Daddy-Daughter Valentines Dance are pouring in. In response. staff members at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department have decided to add a second date.

Another Valentines dance will be held on Saturday, Feb. 16, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Cost is \$7 per person, with a \$2.50 fee their daughters to this special event adults, 75 cents children and are for each additional daughter. The

photos and Nowers. Deadline for registering is Feb. 9. Call 347-0400 for more information. Local fathers interested in taking

dance includes refreshments, music, Feb. 16 dance. While dads and daughters are dancing the night away, moms and sons shouldn't feel left out. The Novi Arts The first Daddy-Daughter Valen- and Cultures Committee hosts its tines Dance will be held Friday, Feb. continuing family film series 9, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Novi saluting the dog. On Friday, Feb. 9, Civic Center. This event is already the film "Big Red" will be shown at sold out, according to Cindy Stewart, the Novi Civic Center - in the coun-Novi's public information officer. cil chambers – beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets for the film are \$1.50 are encouraged to register for the available at the door.





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volved in the school program and

community until his death in 1988.

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students with a minimum grade point

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Novi Educational Foundation Scholar-

ship: Criteria is to be determined.

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William Walker Scholaship: Awarded

to a student who demonstrates an in-

terest in engineering. Amount last

Local scholarship recipients are

year was \$500 each for two scholar-

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two scholarships.

Amount last year was \$1,000.

this award was established by her Established in 1988 as a memorial to

this scholarship are donated by in- Driving (SADD) and has par-

major criterion is a good employ- Don Lewis Memorial Scholarship:

school. A "B" or better grade point offered last year. Amount was \$250.

are required. Financial need is not a not announced until the Novi High

Educational Foundation. Amount

financial circumstances are factors

in the selection of the winner, but the

vide a letter of recommendation

from the employer. Funds for this

scholarship are donated by in-

dividuals in the Novi community and

are distributed through the Novi

Educational Foundation. Amount

Del Gerhardt Memorial Scholarship:

This award was established in 1985 as

a memorial to Del Gerhardt, a

longtime Novi High School librarian

who died of cancer. The recipient

should be an above average student

who shows interest in library science

and/or studying English. Amount to

sionals Scholarship: Intended to aid a

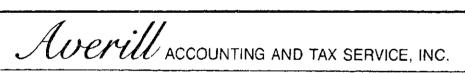
studies -- college or vocational

last year was \$500.

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The Categories Best Overall Restaurant Best Inexpensive Restaurant Best Breakfast Restaurant Best Sandwiches Best Atmosphere Best Ethnic Food Best Soups Please note: The following name and address blank must be filled out. Ballots without this information will be thrown away. Your name City

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Program raises funds for needy

tional charitable program in the area served by Consumers Power Company will continue to assist the The utility and The Salvation Army recently jointly announced the start

of the eighth annual PeopleCare campaign. The campaign raises money for The Salvation Army's public assistance programs by asking customers of Consumers Power to make a one-time donation to PeopleCare.

In addition to the customer contributions, Consumers Power is again making available \$200,000 in matching bill credits which The Salvation Army can use to help needy people with their utility bills. In 1989, the company doubled its bill credit contribution, which had been pegged at \$100,000, in recognition of the tremendous customer response to

Last year's PeopleCare campaign brought the highest amount of money divisional commander of The Salva- The amount of the pledge will be in the history of the program. Dona- tion Army. "PeopleCare has made added to the customer's February tions from customers and employees an important difference in the lives bill. More than \$3 can be donated by totalled \$340,639, and the combined of thousands of people," he said. "It's writing a check to "The Salvation Arcontributions and bill credits made a program that works." \$540,639 available to belothe needy. The most recent tabulation of year-General Manager, asked the utility's bill. ly contributions showed that The customers to "continue to recognize" said Lt. Col. Clarence W. Harvey, \$3 contribution to PeopleCare.



Consumers Power and the Salvation Army have teamed up for the eighth annual PeopleCare campaign to help the needy.

my/PeopleCare" and using the Edgar L. Doss. Metro Region return envelope enclosed with the The Salvation Army will be solely Salvation Army was able to handle that there are still many people who responsible for determining eligibili-8,268 cases, helping to provide food. need help." He suggests that every ty for assistance and the contribuhousing, energy and other financial residential customer check the box tions are not restricted to customers 700,000 customers in Oakland. necessities to nearly 27,000 people, on their January bill to designate the of Consumers Power. The donations Macomb and parts of Wayne, Liv-

needy families. The PeopleCare program has been recognized by the President's Citation Program for Private Sector In-The Salvation Army, one of the oldest nonprofit social-service

organizations in the U.S., was selected to distribute the funds raised by Consumers Power because it has a statewide organization experienced in screening applicants and process-Consumers Power Company's

For every dollar a customer con-

tributes. Consumers Power will

match that amount in bill credits up

to a maximum of \$200,000. The com-

pany's bill credits are targeted for its

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no other form of energy assistance

PeopleCare began in 1983 by Con-

sumers Power at the suggestion of

company employees. It was an off-

shoot of informal food and clothing

drives for the needy that employees

had organized in various areas of the

Since the program's inception,

more than \$2.3 million in contribu-

tions and bill credits has assisted

can be obtained.

Metro Region serves more than will be used to assist the elderly, ingston and Washtenaw Counties.

Novi Methodist sponsors family dinner

Hungry for some home-cooked "last Friday of the Month Dinners." for children.

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scholarships.

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counselors. They'll offer suggestions

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4. Visit the guidance office regular-

ly to keep updated on available

scholarships. A bulletin board in the

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how you are going to pay for college.

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about your financial situation.

dinner sponsored by the Novi United feature an all-you-can-eat spaghetti Novi Church. Members of the church congrega- dessert and beverage. Suggested an atmosphere for meeting old and Ten Mile Road, west of tion are beginning another series of donation is \$5.00 for adults and \$2.00 new friends. The public is invited to Meadowbrook Road in Novi

dinner with salad, Italian bread,

Proceeds from the dinners benefit basketball game or other family ac-It's on the menu for the next family On Friday, Jan. 26 the church will the Mission Outreach Program at the tivities.

The dinners are offered to provide The church is located at 41671 W

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People

Three Novi residents have received degrees from Central Michigan

WENDY LYNCH of Sheridan earned a Bachelor of Science in Education, majoring in Child Development: Pre-School; BETH McCROHAN of Ridge Road East earned a Master of Science in Administration, majoring in General Administration; and SHERRY LYNN NORTHRUP of Park Ridge Court earned a Bachelor of Science in Education, majoring in Child Develop-

KATHY HAWN of Novi is recipient of the W.R. Crissey and Maple Hill-Midland, Inc. scholarships for the 1989-90 academic year. She is a junior at Northwood Institute in Midland.

Hawn is earning a bachelor of business administration (BBA) degree and is minoring in banking and finance at the business management college. A Novi High School graduate, she is the daughter of James and Shirley Hawn. Private donor scholarships at Northwood are awarded by the college's scholarship committee and are based on requirements specified by donors and information students provide on scholarship applications.

ROB MITZEL, a junior at Michigan Technological University, is one of 62 MTU students to be included in the 1990 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." He is the son of Ray and

Students were nominated for the honor by one or more campus committees and approved by the editors of the "Who's Who" directory. Nominees were evaluated on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued

A 1988 graduate of Novi High School, Mitzel is majoring in environmental engineering at Michigan Tech. He is the junior class representative for MTU's Undergraduate Student Government, secretary of the German Club and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society.

Two Novi residents have been named to the Dean's List for the fall quarter at Michigan Technological University Cited for academic excellence were JASON EVERHART, a junior majoring in Electrical Engineering, and ROBERT MITZEL, a junior majoring in En-

In Uniform

NEIL WALLERSTROM has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Ky.

Marine Sgt. ANDREW WURST was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. He is the son of Robert and Bonnie Wurst of

Wurst received the award for good behavior and conduct over a three-year period. He is currently serving at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, North Carolina

A 1980 graduate of Walled Lake Western, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1980.

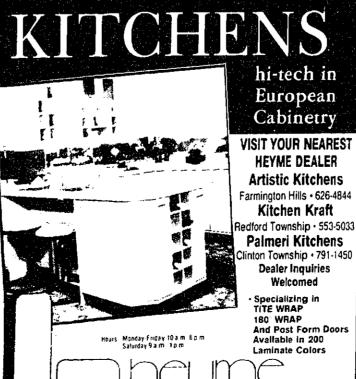
Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class DANA DAY recently visited the Republic of Singapore while on deployment aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Dale, homeported in Mayport, Florida. He is the son of Curtis and Elaine Day of

tractions, including China Town. A 1984 graduate of Walled Lake Western, he joined the Navy in August





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Novi scholarships

Students may apply for financial help

Roger Pelchat Memorial Scholarship: French Club Scholarship: Offered to a family in 1987. The winner of this Joel Finzel, Novi High School Class In honor of a Novi High School stu-student who shows an interest in award should have steadily improv- of '87, this scholarship is awarded to dent who was killed in a snowmobile French culture and who has worked ing grades since entering high school a student who has a 2.5 grade point accident. This scholarship is spon- hard to acquire fluency in French. and have shown a wide variety of average or better and has been insored by the Pelchat family. It is This scholarship was established in learning experiences. The funds for volved in Students Against Drunk awarded to a deserving senior who 1986. Amount last year was \$500. has participated in athletics at Novi Interact Club Scholarship: Awarded dividuals in the Novi community and ticipated in athletics. Amount last High School. The student should have to a Novi High School senior who has are distributed through the Novi good moral character and attitude served the school and community. while in school and show financial The intent of the award is to reward a last year was \$1,000. The scholarship Assoc. Scholarship: This scholarship need. Amount last year was \$500. student who has looked beyond is renewable. Novi Education Association Scholar- his/her own needs to help others. The Novi 'Big Boy' Scholarship: This ships: Funded by Novi teachers, scholarship is not based on financial award is made to a student who has these scholarships are offered in need and there is no academic re- held a job during 11th and 12th memory of Gerald E. and Ruth Hart- quirement. It may be used for college grades. Grade point average and man. Mr. Hartman was a principal at or vocational school. Amount last the high school. To be eligible, an ap-year was \$500. plicant must have maintained a "B" Novi Parks and Recreation Scholarship: Offered to a student who excels ment record. The applicant must pro- Established as a tribute to Don or better average, show financial in art and who has enrolled in an art

need and be a prospective graduate of Novi High School. The student also must submit two letters of recommendation from teachers with the application. Amount last year was

\$1,000 each for three scholarships. Richard Erwin Memorial Scholarship: In honor of a student who was killed Novi Spanish Club Scholarship: This in a car accident. His mother also is a award is available to seniors who retired secretary at Novi Woods have studied at least three years of

vironmental Engineering.

Students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher to be named to

Kathy Radtke Memorial Scholarship: to a student who has been active in Novi Secretaries and Paraprofes-In honor of a Novi High School stu-vocal music and who intends to study dent who was murdered. The vocal music in college. The applicant scholarship is awarded to a student must provide a recommendation

Camp Challenge is designed to give college juniors and sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. The camp also qualified high school graduates for the ROTC program at any of the nation's six military junior colleges.

During the encampment, cadets received training in basic rifle markmanship, military drill and ceremonies, communications and individual and Wallerstrom is the son of Herbert and Patricia Wallerstrom of Walled

Lake. He is a 1986 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School.

During the visit, Day went on several tours of Singapore's main tourist at

State to offer financial aid hotline The Michigan Student Financial Aid Association students and parents may call to ask questions on institutions during January. Madonna College in application and processing procedures for various Livonia will hold a "Financial Aid Information and the Michigan Department of Education have programs. The toll-free line, manned by financial Session" on Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. in arranged a series of awareness programs to help aid professionals, will be operative Jan. 29, 30 and Kresge Hall. For more information call 591-5036. spread the word about timely student aid applica-31 and Feb. 1 from 4:30 to 9 p.m. The number is 1-

A new feature in 1990 will be the addition of a There will also be a series of regional financial aid "forms" sessions hosted by local educational Livonia.

school or college with the intention of

studying art. Not based on financial

need. A portfolio of works must be

provided and will be returned.

Novi Choralaires Scholarship: Offered

financial need. Amount last year was vocal teacher. Amount last year was average and good moral character

Amount last vear was \$400.

Elementary School. One scholarship Spanish and who intend to study

is available to a girl and one to a boy Spanish at college. The applicant

who demonstrate academic merit must write an essay in Spanish about

and athletic participation. Amount future goals and plans. Amount last

who displays academic merit and from Paula Joyner or from a private

last year was \$450 each for two year was \$400.

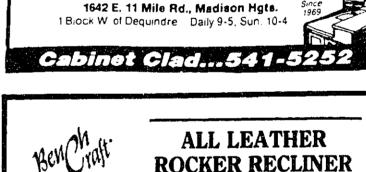
Madonna College is at I-96 and Levan Road in



Mary Baber Memorial Scholarship: Cathy Ziegler Memorial Scholarship: consideration. Amount last year was School senior convocation, to be held









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Paul Oblak and Joe Gentile face off, wearing Super Bowl hats from the Old Ballpark

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Super Bowl festivities planned

The third Sunday in January is Even if reruns of the Beverly

day when traffic actually ebbs on I- The most important step in throw-96. When every lane at the supering a party fitting of this sports exdeliver and hook up these mammoth opliance. It's Super Bowl Sunday — the part of the guests. the national holiday for pigskin fans

everywhere and Christmas for the are popular choices. But be sure to Furthermore, this option is definet-For many Americans, the Super carry-outs tend to resemble Grand because one day rentals run around TVs; "Happy Hour" prices with Bowl is the ultimate. The two best Central Station on game day. teams in football, a bag of cheezywheezies, a dish of extra salty beer chables is also a must. But However, 46 inch screens typically

extra case of his or her favorite pacified.

watching football, the Super Bowl is In the Novi/Northville area, it's the the perfect excuse to throw a bash. Video rental stores typically

Pepperoni pizza or six-foot subs always get cancellations.

The standard selection of mun-models. nuts, a 40 inch screen, and a six-pack remember, quantity counts more run about \$400 a day and 25 inchers - translates into paradise for avid than quality in this category. The can run as low as \$50 to \$85 a day. television jocks. After all, what more general rule is keep the troughs full If the budget doesn't allow for a big

To ensure that every guest has brew, munchies and a big screen TV.

something that resembles primordial good idea. Securing a big screen TV Some of the local bars offering sludge doesn't seem appealing, don't is even better. It allows the guests to Super Bowl festivities, include: enjoy the intrinsic qualities of the circled in red ink on calendars across Hillbillies seem more palatable then and actually see the sweat on John be offering \$5 pitchers, \$6.50 New Elway's brow as he faces the 49ers

market is express. And finding a travaganza is garnering the proper screens with 24 hour notice. parking space at Twelve Oaks staples. After all, it is important to However, there are a couple of glithave a wide varity of edibles to avoid ches. No, it is not sale day at Highland Monday Morning quarterbacking on The best models are already book-foot screen TV to catch all the action. ed. But call around because stores

call the order in early because area ly not for those with light wallets TVs in addition to several 27" screen \$1.000 for the largest projection

could a fan want? Except maybe an in order to keep the couch cows bowl bash, many local bars provide a rowdy ambiance, complete with

game — to feel every crunching thud Novi, which has a big screen TV, will

hot dogs, chicken wings and bratworst. The har also has a 10 by 71/2 The newly opened Shield's Restaurant Bar Pizzeria on Grand River in Novi will feature two 8-foot touchdown specials; and several

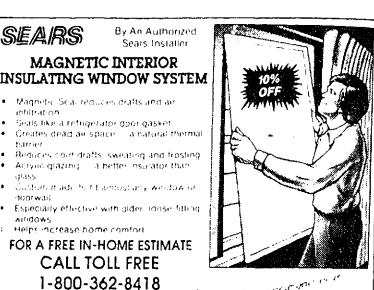
Whispers Lounge at the Novi

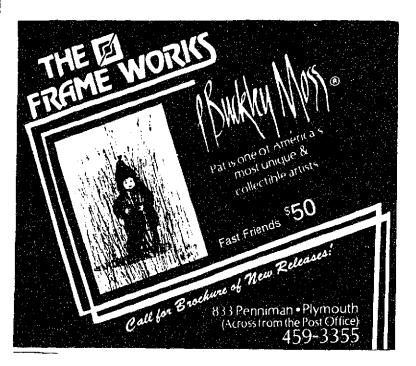
Hilton, which is planning a big bash

Super Bowl games with prizes. Other area pubs with mega-screen TVs are: The Starting Gate Saloon on Center Street in Northville: Getzies Pub on Main Street in Nor-

thville: And Sheehan's On the Green on Five But if the idea of vegetating in front front row seats, renting or borrowing In addition, many bars offer drink Mile in Northville.

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Another Valentines dance set

Because the first Daddy-Daughter Valentines Dance on Friday, Feb. 9 has been sold out, a second one is planned.

The newest date is Saturday, Feb. 16 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center Registration deadline is Friday, Feb. 9. Cost is \$7 per couple, which includes

refreshments, music, photos and flowers. There is a \$2.50 charge for each additional daughter. For more information call 347-0400.

Manners brunch: Lord and Taylor at Twelve Oaks Mall will host a "Manners for Moppets" brunch for children ages 4-9 on Saturday Jan. 27 from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Cost is \$25, which includes brunch, a gentle course in table manners and the book "Manners for Moppets: Mealtime Need Not be a Zoo!" by Mary L. Anderson, who will teach the class. For reservations call 348-3400, extension 292.

Cabaret: The Novi Concert Band, Novi Choralaires, Novi Players and Novi Youth Chorus are joining forces to present a cabaret concert on

The cabaret begins at 7 p.m. Doors will open at 6 p.m., when audience members will have a chance to enjoy pizza, soft drinks and snacks. Refreshments are not included in the ticket price. Tickets are \$3 individual, \$10 family and \$24 for a table reserved for eight. Tickets are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation office or at the

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

The series features films shown on the second chambers at the Novi Civic Center.

Following is a schedule of films: "Big Red" on

ble Journey" on May 11. All shows begin at 7 p.m. formation call 349-6104.

\$5 children. Individual tickets are \$1.50 at the door for adults, 75 cents for children. Art series: Northville Arts Commission

Series tickets for all eight shows are \$10 adults,

oresents a lecture series "Your Favorite Artists." eaturing art historian Michael Farrell. He will share insights on various famous artists, accompanied by slide shows. The series began Oct. 26 with a presentation on

Van Gogh and concludes April 12, 1990, with a presentation on Andrew Wyeth. All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall. Following is a list of scheduled presenta-

tions: Goya on Feb. 8; John Singor Sargent on March 8; and Andrew Wyeth on April 12. Farrell is professor of art history at the University of Windsor, adjunct curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts and instructor at the Art House of Friday of every month through May 11, 1990. All Detroit. Season tickets are available for all six lecfilms will be shown in the 136-seat council tures for \$30. Individual tickets are \$6 each and available at the door on the evening of the lecture. Tickets are available in downtown Northville at Feb. 9; "Pluto" cartoons on March 9; "Where the Grandma Betty's, Edwards Caterer, Bookstall on Red Fern Grows' on April 13; and "The Incredithe Main, Traditions and IV Seasons. For more in-

Area gallery gains new identity

Formerly the Homestead Gallery of Walled Lake, the Route 10 Gallery Northwestern Highway (northbound route 10) in Farmington Hills presents acrylic and mixed media by Albert Friedman Feb. 1 through Feb. 17. Friedman's soft pastel colors and

many large sized canvas works are the basis for this mixed media presentation. The Route 10 Gallery continues

with representation of 100 Michigan Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and Thursdays until 9 p.m.

Theater presents a five-week engage- (\$18). ment of the musical "Romance, Tickets are available at the Birm- Tickets are \$15. For more informa-Romance," winner of four Outer ingham Theater box office, 644-3533, lion call 994-4801.

Critics Circle Awards and a Tony and at all Ticketmaster outlets. Award nomination. It stars Peter

Thursdays, 8 p.m. (\$22); Fridays and Sisters and Carl St. Clair will per-Saturdays, 8 p.m. (\$26); Sundays, 2 form Friday, Feb. 9 and Saturday, and 7 p.m. (\$22); Wednesdays, 2 p.m. Feb. 10. (\$16); Wednesday, Feb. 14, 2 p.m. Both performances will take place (\$14); Saturday, Feb. 17, 2 p.m. at the Michigan Theater at 8 p.m. and Romance: Birmingham (\$14); Wednesday, Feb. 14, 8 p.m. are sponsored by the Ann Arbor

Day, Feb. 14, and will run through Chenilles: The Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra will perform Times are prices are as follows: two pops concerts to coordinate with Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Winterfest '90. Ann Arbor's Chenille

Quilt show: The Village Barn in Franklin will host the ninth annual "To Warm Your Heart" quilt show on Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

The Village Barn will feature more than 50 full quilts as well as over 40 wall hanging pieces handcrafted by the Amish. The shop is located at 32760 Franklin Road, one mile west of Telegraph Road, just south of Fourteen Mile Road in Oakland County.

presents "Henry Ford Museim Live! Sounds of Swing" Jan. 27-28. Folks will jitterbug, jive and jump to the

Feb. 1, 2 and 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30

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THURSDAY January 25,

Brighton hands Novi matmen first KVC loss

Novi got a first-hand example of just how tough the Kensington Valley Conference really is in wrestling on Jan. 19. Twice-beaten Brighton took the visiting Wildcats apart 38-16 that

day, winning nine of 13 bouts in the

process. Novi headed into the match with a 6-1-1 overall mark, 1-

0-1 in the KVC. "They spanked us bad," Wildcat Coach Tom Fritz said. "(Brighton) had all their wrestlers down in their weights and they matched up well with us. Even in the bouts we won, not at all." we didn't look very good -- not at

The only convincing victories on overall in the 17-team tournament the day came from Mike Gowans with 138½ points. The 'Cats placed and Rich Helfer. Gowans pinned under Trenton (179½) and Grosse Jim Filice in 3:07 of the 135-pound Ille (148), but ahead of the same match and Helfer clobbered Jason Gibralter Carlson squad that top-Kruggell 10-2 at 145.

The unimpressive wins, ac- earlier. cording to Fritz, came at 112 and at "I'm pretty proud about how we heavyweight. Once-beaten Brian did at Riverview," Fritz said. "We Paquette topped Cory Latta 11-7, received points from 12-of-13 weight but had several opportunities to put classes - it was definitely a good him on his back and failed. 'Big outing for us. It was also very nice Bob' Ahrens had to squeak past to get past Carlson because they Mike Mazurek 3-2 in the beat us at our own tournament (the heavyweight clash to remain Novi Round Robin)." unbeaten in KVC action (20-1

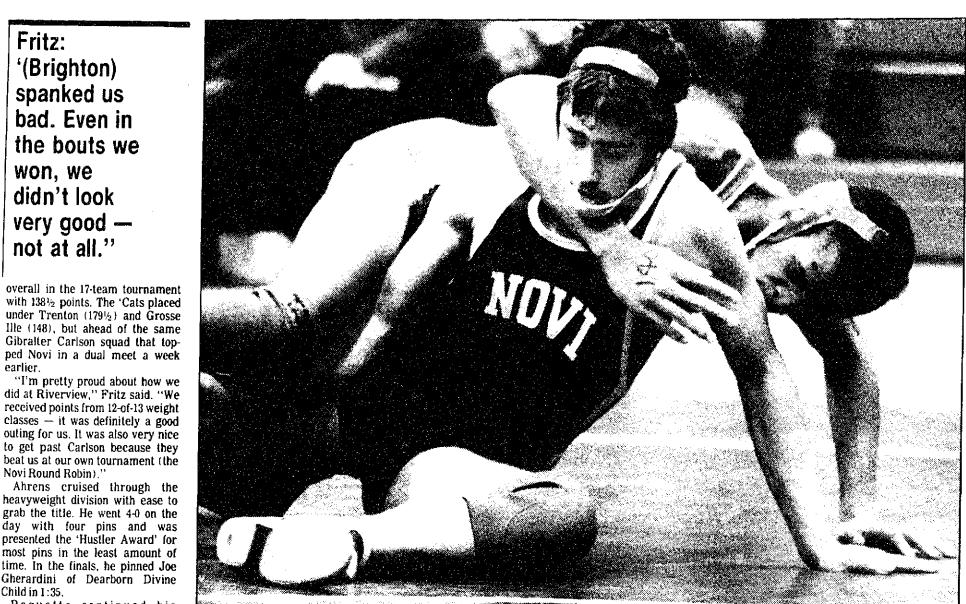
Novi wrestlers with winning grab the title. He went 4-0 on the records -- like Jeff O'Neill (160), day with four pins and was Jason Wladischkin (171) and Tony presented the 'Hustler Award' for Scappaticci (140) - suffered most pins in the least amount of defeats against the Bulldogs. The time. In the finals, he pinned Joe biggest heartbreaker came at 160, Gherardini of Dearborn Divine where O'Neill — the defending KVC Child in 1:35. champ - lost for the third time this Paquette continued his season by one point. Shannon dominance over the 103-pound divi-"It was Jeff's fourth loss and with two pins. He shut-out Adam

they've all been close like that," Smith of Gibralter Carlson 5-0 in the Fritz said. "Maybe I'm putting too finals to grab the title. much pressure on him " For the season, Novi is now 6-3-1. RIVERVIEW INVITATIONAL: With Porath in 3:05. He had to settle for

individual championships by Pa- second place honors. What made quette and Ahrens, the Wildcats the loss so devastating was that bounced back last weekend (Jan. O'Neill was in total command until 20) with another impressive per- the pin Novi ended up placing third mistake and got himself pinned,"

Bad luck continued for O'Neill however, who made it to the 160 only to fall to Trenton's Dave end of this season.

"It was 4-0 when Jeff made a



140-pounder Tony Scappaticci, in action earlier this season, has a 14-8 record for Novi

Fritz explained. "He was in total command. I feel bad for Jeff but I really don't know what to say about it. I just hope all these losses will make him a better wrestler at the Gowans (third). Scappaticei

(fourth) and Wladischkin (fifth) also contributed to the Novi point total. Gowans was 3-1 on the day over Jim Kerr of Carlson in the 135pound consolation finals. Scappatic-

ci went 2-2 in a very tough weight classification (140), and one of his defeats came on criteria to Jason Smith of Frasier in the consolation finals. The match was tied 4-4 at the end of overtime. As for Wladischkin, his only loss came in the second round (to George DeBates of Redford Union). Even though he won three matches in a record at 171, he was awarded fifth

"Because of the way the tourney was set up, if you lost in the first or second rounds, you were already and fourth places," Fritz explained. Novi was to host Howell on Jan. 16, but the Highlanders postponed tions. Howell is the KVC favorite but have been struggling with in- was cancelled that day was a (103), Nick Wahl (119), Cliff Curd has been rescheduled for today

(152) and Tony Baruzzini (189) (Jan. 25).

Fritz said. "It's a bad break for us because they were without several we see them when they are healthy, we don't stand much of a chance.' The only other KVC event that

Rademacher said. "We should be in

Individually, Jennifer Fornwald

and Reed ended up serving for 14 of

MILFORD 7-15-16, NOVI 15-7-14:

Two days earlier, the Wildcats had

another tough loss to swallow — a

three-game barnburner against the

"It was probably the closest

match we've had all year,'

Rademacher said, "We played

pretty well, so when we lost it, the

percent), serving (86), serve recep-

tion (85) and spiking (78) all at ac-

ceptable levels, it was a match Novi

should have won. With the match

tied at one game apiece, the

Wildcats went ahead 13-9 in game

three and needed only two more

points, but couldn't close it out. The

Redskins scored four of the next

five to tie the score at 14-14, and

then wrapped up the victory with

In game one, Novi trailed 7-6 mid-

way through the first rotation, but

got a big lift from sophomore

Dianne Bassett. Just recently pro

moted from the junior varsity

ranks. Bassett served points eight

through 11 and Milford never

The 'Skins turned things around

however, in game two. With the

score deadlocked at 7-7, Milford

scored the final eight points.

two straight.

my Snider

With key stats like passing (88

girls were pretty upset about it."

the mid-to-high 80s."

Novi's 17 total points.

visiting Redskins.

Milford hoopsters pound Novi, 45-26

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The showdown was a big letdown. Novi at Milford on Jan. 16 was reestablish command, 32-12.

the visiting 'Cats 45-26 in prep until the final few minutes. basketball action, but the star atpoints an outing between them combined for just 12.

came at the free throw line. his average. The 6-foot-6 forward Fisher and Schram.

from the charity stripe. "Mark turned an ankle at the end the 'Cats out of the title picture. of practice on (Jan. 13) and he's Bob Shoemaker revealed. "He isn't Shoemaker predicted. playing as well as he was before that, so obviously, it's affecting

Even though it was ugly basketslow-down offense and an active defense to frustrate Novi at every turn. The Wildcats scored the first bucket of the game and then didn't score again until midway through bright spot. the second quarterIn all, the Redskins went on a 14-0 run.

Employing a box-and-one defense to check Armstrong, Novi held the Milford offense to 10 points in the first quarter. Unfortunately, the was any doubt we'd win it, but 'Cats countered with just one field goal by Steve Long. The 'Skins increased the lead to 21-7 at halftime. "Our game plan was to be patient and work for some good shots," Shoemaker said. "We did get some good shots, they just weren't fallwe missed early in the game, and

Jacobs and Jeff Schram — and cut the margin to 24-12, but Milford then scored eight unanswered points in the final six minutes to billed as a matchup between two of Shoemaker emptied his bench the Kensington Valley Conference's early in the fourth quarter when the top three scoring threats: Mark outcome became obvious. The Fisher and Scott Armstrong. What Wildcat substitutes outscored the developed was an offensive Redskins 14-13 in the final eight minutes, even though starters like The unbeaten Redskins pounded Armstrong remained in the game A thorn in Novi's side was Milford tractions — who average nearly 50 guard Greg Petru, who scored nine points on 3-for-3 shooting from three-point range, amazingly, Armstrong couldn't find the sophomore Matt Rolfes and Schram range from the field and subse- led Novi with four points apiece.

sion by going 4-0 (including a void)

quently scored a dozen below his In the first three quarters, Novi average. Most of his nine points was victimized by an unkind rim. The Wildcats watched helplessly as But for Fisher, the situation was nearly a dozen shots appeared to much worse. He ended with a meas- find the mark only to bounce back ly three points, by far his lowest out and into the Redskins' arms. output of the season and 20 below. The two biggest victims were The loss was Novi's third in five KVC contests, which all but takes "I can't see anybody catching still not 100 percent," Novi Coach Milford - to be honest,"

NOVI 57, SOUTH LYON 47: The 'Cats bounced back three days later to turn back the struggling Lions by ball at its worse, Milford used its 10, to extend the team's home winning streak to six. It was an unspectacular win for Novi, but several players came off the bench to contribute, and that was certainly a "I think the biggest thing was

that we got contribution from players off the bench," Shoemaker said. "We went ahead early and led the whole game. I don't think there South Lyon played a nice game and kept it competitive." The Wildcats led by as many as 17 in the first half, but the Lions cut that to seven after three quarters before bowing out. Schram led all scorers with 17 (on 8-of-12 shooting)

ing. I can think back to four lay-ups and played, what Shoemaker called, "his best game of the season." With 6-foot-8 center Aaron Novi's offensive woes continued Federspiel still suffering from the n the second half. The 'Cats made a flu, Shoemaker started Rolfes and mini-run in the third quarter — on he responded by scoring all of his | Deanna Reed used her serve to scored 14 of Novi's 17 points against consecutive scores by Bryan seven points in the first quarter. | Howell



Spikers continue to blow late leads

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

The Novi spikers dropped their excelled in passing (10-for-10) and sixth match in a row on Jan. 17 to serve reception (12-for-12); Howell. But the 15-8, 15-9 defeat Stephanie Tolsdorf led the way with itself wasn't as disappointing as 16 successful spikes in 20 attempts; how the Wildcats lost it The Highlanders scored the final

eight points in game one to erase an 8-7 Novi lead, and then the 'Cats blew a commanding 8-0 advantage in game two by allowing Howell to score 15 of the last 16 points It was a scenario that has become all too familiar for Novi Coach Amy

Rademacher, who has watched her team blow many leads down the stretch so far this season. "It was a big disappointment," she said. "I think we could have beaten (Howell). Our stats show

that we played pretty well, but we

need to attack better. "We only missed one serve in the two games, and when you do that. you should win. I can't explain it.' After the Highlanders came back to win the first game, Novi came out of the blocks with a vengeance and scored eight points in a row all off Deanna Reed's service. Howell quickly called a time out to regroup and Rademacher warned her team of an impending com-

eback rally. "I told the kids that (Howell) will try to make a run and get back in the game, and that we couldn't afford to relax." she said. "But that's exactly what we did. I think we relaxed mentally more than physically.

Howell narrowed the gap to 8-7 as Novi went a whole service rotation Earlier. Novi erased a 7-4 deficit without scoring a single point. On thanks to some excellent serving by Reed's second service attempt, she another former J.V. player - Tambroke the drought by getting point number nine, but the Highlanders reeled off eight in a row to steal the

"We just weren't doing anything," Radmacher complained. "We didn't take advantage of any of our opportunities.' As a team, Novi's passing, serving and setting percentages were in the 80s. But in the area of spiking and dinking — a key offensive statistic — the 'Cats were way down "That really hurt us offensively,"

Bassett and Fornwald paced the locals with 10 points each and Snider added eight. "It wasn't that we were missing our serves, it's just that we weren't scoring off them." Rademacher said, "We need to develop our serves as more of a weapon, but it's

before you can score points." The Wildcats (2-6 overall, 1-4 in the KVC) will attempt to end the osing streak on Jan. 24 (after News) deadline) against South Lyon.

a fine line. You have to get them in

S. Eggleston (Lakeland).

Local 'streetball' league growing

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

till imbedded in your memory - the - time they meet Novi Parks and Recreation Departmenthas a league for you

ago in your driveway, and the action week.

dinator for the Novi Parks and Isonly \$75 Recreation Department. "It's like "The program is relatively inexis virtually no open gym time left in their own fouls." Novi so this is a great alternative. Haran — a Novi High School It's very convenient and it's organize graduate, 1985 - is one of many

tle bit more participation than, say, ball coach Bob McAllister. One of the five on five." Haran said. "You get top players in the program is Don Edto handle the ball more, and shoot wards, who was a former Allmore. It's a lot of fun " Catholic League player from Or-

The league started on Nov. 28 and chard Lake St. Mary's. this season there are 10 teams in the lit's fun.

gest we've ever been.

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scheduling," Scruggs said. "It Histreethall is what you like, Novi's eliminated the hassle of having Three on Three Baskethall League is teams sit out waiting to play another made to order. The rules are programe. This way, they can get in two hably the same as they were years or three games in a row, once a

With a 10-week regular season, "We've had this program for (six) teams are guaranteed at least 20 years and it's very popular," said games per season, but that number Carla Scruggs. Recreation Coor could run as high as 30. Cost per team

street basketball. I think a lot of guys pensive because we don't have to pay in the league used to go to open gym for use of the buildings and we don't and play pick-up ball, but now there have any referees -- they guys call

former high school stars that com-Scruggs coordinates the league, pete in the league. Others include hut League Supervisor Terry Haran football/basketball/track standout is on hand for all the games, making Brian Schram (Novi '87), Wildcat sure they start on time and available high-jump record-holder Paul Moote, to settle any major disputes. He also hoopster Tully Gillick (Novi '85), 6foot-6 Ray Samolin (Novi '86) and With three-on-three, there is a lit-

the regular season ends later this "This league is perfect for the month, with the playoffs to follow, backyard basketball player," said The games are played on Tuesday Dave Peterson, a player who works nights starting at 7:30 p.m. at two at the Novi Parks and Recreation sites - the Novi Middle School and Department, "It's difficult to get 10 Parkview Elementary. Three or 11 guys together to playe five-onseparate divisions are offered and five, so this is easier, it's cheaper and

Resident Division, nine in the Open "With the popularity of the Gus Division and four in the 30 and Over Macker Three-on-Three Tournaments, recreation departments all "The league is growing every over are now recognizing its" year," Haran said. "This is the big-popularity, and are offering three-on-

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Brian Hock (left) and Tom Fitzpatrick warm-up prior to three-on-three action at Novi Meadows

Novi Christian moves into first place

share of first place in the Metro close by scoring 11 points.

Novi Christian struggled Coach Roy Shields is quoted: "We only 3-of-19 field goals in the third

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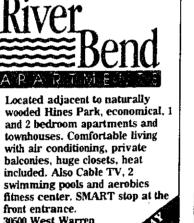
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Christian 70-60 on Jan. 19 and grab a guard Dave King kept the Eagles In the second half, the fired-up never relinquished the lead. Senior Eagles got back to their game plan of guard Dennis Leech and junior for-At the intermission, Novi Coach taking the ball to the hoop in order to ward Mike Caswell scored 22 and 13 In the process, the Eagles also Dick Burgess inspired his players by get their taller opponents into foul points respectively, including 25 avenged their only MCC loss of the quoting an article featured in the trouble. While Novi was scoring in points combined in the second half. Saline Reporter, in which Crusader the paint, Saline Christian converted King also added 13 points.

The Eagles took a 50-42 advantage into the fourth quarter, and they

Avery (3 to 5 p.m.) will sign autographs. For more information, call Madonna College baseball coach Mike George, at I-96 and Levan, 36600 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia.





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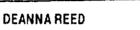
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Wildcats of the Week





Novi volleyballer Deanna Reed shares setting duties with Dede Ahrens is recognized as one of the top Kotrych, but on Jan. 17 against and 88 percent two days earlier in another defeat against Milford.

BOB AHRENS Novi heavyweight 'Big Bob'

wrestlers in the state at his weight Howell, the senior contributed more classification, and his performance than her fair share at the service line last week didn't do anything to and in the back row. That's why Reed change that. It did, however, prompt has been named a 'Wildcat of the us to send 'Wildcat of Week' ac-Week.' In the 15-8, 15-9 loss to the colades his way. At the Riverview In-Highlanders, Reed ended up serving vitational last weekend, Ahrens for 14 of Novi's 17 points, including all cruised through the heavyweight nine in game two. She had a streak of division with ease to grab the title. eight in a row at one point, to give the He went 4-0 on the day with four pins 'Cats an 8-0 lead. She also had a set- and was presented the 'Hustler ting percentage of 81 against Howell. Award' for most pins in the least amount of time. Several days earlier, he moved to 20-1 overall with a 3-2 win over Brighton's Mike Mazurek in Novi's 38-16 loss to the Buildogs.

Rec Briefs

Co-ed snowball tourney: The Novi Jaycees have joined with Mr. B's Farm in hosting the Fourth Annual Co-Ed Charity Snowball Tournament on Feb. 3-4. All games will be played at Ella Mae Powers Park on Ten Mile Road and at Mr. B's Farm on Novi Road.

Each team is guaranteed to play at least two games using Chicago Style Rules. Teams are co-ed and must go male-female in the field and batting order. Roster limit is 16 players and the teams must field 10 players - five

There is a \$110 entry fee per team. Entry deadline is 6 p.m. Jan. 31 and there is limited entry. A mandatory managers meeting will be held on 6:30

All proceeds will benifit the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, For more information, contact Tournament Director Dennis Craig at 349-7038, after 6 p.m. or call the Novi Jaycees at 348-NOVI. You can also mail a check addressed to Dan McNamara or Dennis Craig at Mr. B's Farm, P.O. Box 8.

Baseball notes: Madonna College baseball team and sponsor Big Bill's Sporting Goods will conduct its annual baseball clinic on Jan. 26-27. Guest speakers include Frank Tanana of the Detroit Tigers, Gordie Gillespie, coach of three-time NAIA champion St. Francis (Illinois) College. former Tiger and PASS broadcaster Jim Northrup, Plymouth Canton High toach Fred Crissey, and former Redford Thurston High standout and Dear born Divine Child High coach Mark Falvo.

The cost is \$15 per player (Saturday only), \$20 (Saturday coaches only) and \$30 (Friday and Saturday coaches only). Cost includes the Friday night

coaches reception, free T-shirt and Saturday lunch. There will also be a Baseball Card and Memorabilia Show, Saturday, Feb. 3, 10 a.m. -8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 4, noon-6 p.m. On hand to sign free autographs on Saturday will be California Angels pitcher Dan Petry (noon to 2 p.m.) and Tiger pitcher Mike Henneman (2 to 4 p.m.). On Sunday, former Tiger pitcher Denny McLain (1 to 3 p.m.) and Atlanta Braves prospect Steve

(313) 591-5029 (office) or (313) 537-1130 (home). Madonna College is located

earn respect When the Lakeland wrestling team knocked off highly-touted Howell, 33-28, last Thursday night,

Eagle matmen Basketball

the number of people crying 'upset' were fewer than expected. It seems that Lakeland, a surprise winner over **KVC LEADERS** South Lyon the previous week, has earned contender-like respect around the Kensington

Scoreboard

Entering last night's meet against Brighton, the Eagles led the KVC with a 3-0-1 record. Their lone blemish came Jan. 9 when they tied Novi. Lakeland also sports a 9-1-2 overall mark, second only to South Lyon (11-1) in the area.

Most are impressed by the Eagles' numbers.

mainly because they list three freshmen and one

other first-year wrestler in their varsity lineup. But the shock no longer exists. "Lakeland's a quality team ... definitely a learn to contend with," said South Lyon coach

Larry Janes, who wasn't surprised by the Howell-Lakeland outcome. "They're young in spots, but they wrestle tough throughout their lineup. They seem to make up for mistakes by working hard." Lakeland coach Ken Velzy feels the added pressure of being a contender — or the favorite for

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Motorsports Hall names inductees

The Motorsports Hall of Fame of America - based in Novi - announced its 1990 slate of inductees at the North American International Automobile Show in Detroit earlier this month.

Voting was done by members of the International Motor Press Association and a selection of motorspots journalists from across the nation. The 1990 induction will be held June 13, in conjunction with the Detroit Grand Prix Race Weekend. The distunguished group includes:

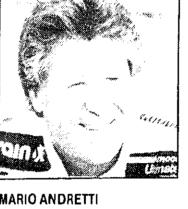
MARIO ANDRETTI — Is only the se- MARIO ANDRETTI cond driver to win a Formula I World Championship and an Indy Car National Title. He is second in all-time Indy Car victories and is first in Indy Car pole positions. Andretti won 12 Formula I Grand Prix events and his four Indy Car National Championships are second best in history.

JIM CLARK - In less than nine years on the Formula One circuit. Clark raced in 72 Grand Prix events and won 24. Clark won three times in the U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen Indianapolis in 1963. In three Indy 500 appearances, he won once (1965) and set a record speed pole position SHIRLEY MULDOWNEY (1964), he was scheduled to drive a Granatelli turbine car in the '68 Indy 500, but was killed in April of that year in Hockenheim, West Germany.

seven national championships in impressive showing on the world cirsports car club racing, Donohue cuit as well. became the U.S. road racing champion in 1967 and 1968. He won the '72 Indy 500, won nine Can-Am series events and was the '73 champion. He tragically behind the wheel in 1975.

corporated in 1948. France served as to travel over 400 mph on land. He its president for 25 years. He also also set numerous other national and conceived, built and served as presi- international speed records. dent of Daytona International Speedway and Talladega Superspeedway.

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KENNY ROBERTS - In 1973, Roberts was the youngest rider ever to win the AMA Grand National Championship. A repeat Champion-GLENN CURTISS - In 1907, he set ship followed in 1974. As a rookie on the land speed record for motor- the 500cc World Grand Prix road raccycles at Ormand Beach, Fla. At the ing trail in 1978, Roberts placed first 1909 Reims air races, Curtiss flew his in the series. He completed an unspecially built 'Reims Racer' to a precedented three World Championspeed record of 43.4 miles per hour. ships in a row by winning the series Several days later, he became the again in 1979 and 1980. Two points first American to win a major air were all that separated him from a race by taking first-place honors at fourth world title in 1983, his last year the Gordon bennett Trophy Race. He of active competition. Roberts finishlater contributed numerous inven- ed with 32 career AMA victories and tions for the advancement of aviation 22 World Grand Prix wins. Since retirement, he has enjoyed great success as a team owner, with Team Roberts taking three straight AMA MARK DONOHUE - After winning 250cc national titles and making an

MICKEY THOMPSON - This was a dominant force in the SCCA original 'hot rodder' participated in Trans-Am series, where his 29 career motorsports as a driver, builder. victories and 10 single season wins owner, and promoter. Thompson racare both unequaled. Donohue died ed his own cars in diverse areas from dragsters to Indy cars to land speed records. He founded SCORE Interna-WILLIAM FRANCE - He began pro- tional, the world-wide sanctioning moting beach-road racing at body for off-road racing. In 1960 at Daytona in 1938 and was a driving Bonneville, he had a one-way run of force in organizing the National 406.60 mph in his low-budget Association for Stock Car Auto Rac- 'Challenger'. It was not an official ing (NASCAR), which was in-record, but he was the first American

GAR WOOD - Wood was a legen-SHIRLEY MULDOWNEY - The first dary hero of early unlimited woman superstar of automobile hydroplane power boat racing. From sports, her achievements rank with 1920 to 1933, with various 'Miss the very best of drag racing. America's', he dominated the inter-Muldowney has overcome serious in- national competition for the Harmjuries to achieve 18 National Cham-sworth Trophy. He won five conpionship wins and nine runner-up secutive APBA Gold Cups (from 1917 positions in the top fuel class. She to 1921), a record which stood for 66 was NHRA World Top Fuel Cham- years. Nicknamed the 'Silver Fox' pion in 1977, 1980 and 1982. She finish-because of his striking white hair, ed in the top 10 on seven other occa- Wood was also the holder of long sions. Her story was told in the film standing point-to-point and powerboat speed records

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Mall offers exercise program

That's the message of Fitness Over 50, a free one-hour exercise program : which is held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall It takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corridor near the east en-The program, conducted by The

University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who would benefit from an invigorating but non-strenuous exercise program. The format consists of carefully guided warm-up and stretching exercise followed by light aerobics and a cool-down period, all synchronized to music," according to Prof. Phyllis E. Weikart, director of U-M's Adult Lifestyle Program. "Our objective is: to improve the participants' strength, flexibility and energy level through activities which are safe and

Weikart and her staff have been leading the popular Fitness Over 50 classes for 12 years on the U-M campus and for the past two years at Ann Arobor's Briarwood Mall, where it regularly attracts some 125 par-

By expanding the program to Twelve Oaks Mall, they have made it more accessible to residents throughout Livingston, Wayne and

pelore the stores open (at 10 a.m. daity and noon Sunday) to accommodate people who want to use the mall for walking," notes Twelve Oaks marketing director Elaine Kah. "This exercise program adds a new dimension to this activity. We are pleased to be a part of the program.' Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of their age and current activity level. Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office, 348-9438, for further informa

Twelve Oaks is a major regiona shopping center located in Novi on I-96 and Novi Road. The center hours are, Monday through Saturday 1



a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday noon to 6 Shirley Brugman (left) and Carol Koss keep in shape by walking Twelve Oaks Mall

Schoolcraft makes courts available

Schoolcraft College is offering several options beginning in February. Tuesday and Friday evening courts are schedul-

ed for doubles play. A \$25 fee includes gloves, pad-Saturday mornings from 8 a.m.-noon courts can or to make a reservation, please call the ASK-Afuture weeks. Individuals must provide their own

Schoolcraft is located at 18600 Haggerty Road

Ask-a-nurse referral: 'Ask-a nurse,' the new 24-hour health information and physician referral line sponsored by five Mercy hospitals in Mercy Health Corporation is the largest southeast Michigan, is offering a new speakers healthcare provider in Michigan. bureau to community groups. Program director Linda Hintze, R.N. and registered nurses who

can help them day or night. For more information Class' and the 'Co-Ed Trim and Swim Fitness

Fitness notes

be reserved for one hour periods at a cost of \$6 per NURSE office at Catherine McAuley health court. Courts can be reserved in advance for Center toll-free at 1-800-526-MERCY (1-800-526-3729) or in the Ann Arbor area, (313) 572-5500. formation and physician referral service of five between Six and Seven Mile Roads. For further in- Sisters of Mercy Hospitals - Catherine McAuley Health Center-Ann Arbor, Mercy Hospital-Port Huron, Mercy Hospitals and Health Services in Detroit which includes Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital and Samaritan Health Center, and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Pontiac. The Sisters of

man the telephone lines seven days a week, 365 Mercy fitness classes: The Mercy days a year will be available to speak to groups of Center, located on Eleven Mile between Mid-15 or more about the calls they receive and how dlebelt and Inkster roads in Farmington Hills, is they help callers locate physicians and health or offering a wide variety of swimming and fitness

Requests should be made at least three weeks Mercy is offering open swimming daily from before the intended speaking engagement. There 6:30 to 8 a.m. and on Saturdays from 7:30 to 9 a.m. is no charge for the service and participants will in addition to several fitness classes; like the give valuable information about how this service 'Trim-Gym-Fitness Class', the 'Pool and Gym

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.

Kensington Metropark near Milford features over 15 miles of groomed cross-country ski trails. suitable for the novice, intermediate and advanced 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. Crosscounty maps are available at most metroparks.

Pre-natal exercise: Debra Hoppe leads pre-natal/post-partum exercise classes at the Providence Hospital/Novi Center every Satur-

fluids does anything but make you Over-the-counter medications

Fitness Tips

Wash hands often to prevent catching cold

fort and make you miserable for the weather even though colds occur alcoholic beverages or a shot of bran-nose; pain relievers which include days. Colds are also known as upper most often in September, October dy may sound tempting but alcohol aspirin, acetaminophen (Tylenol, respiratory infections and their and early spring. Rapid weather dilates blood vessels and may prosymptoms usually include a sore or changes or getting chilled will not duce more nasal congestion. scratchy throat, sneezing, The most effective way to prevent often with soap and warm water and

son touches a contaminated object in breathing, marked irritability virus can take hold and spread.

tative has been shown to work. Researchers have not been able to urinate. Hot drinks, particularly tea may help to relieve your symptoms. find a link between cold viruses and with honey, are comforting. Hot make you catch a cold.

While your doctor can't help your relieve sore throat pain. Salt water cold, there are some symptoms gargle (1/4 teaspoon of salt to eight cause Reye's Syndrome; an which may indicate something more ounces of water) is also helpful for a tihistamines can relieve some cold serious than a cold is taking place. sore throat. The same recipe may be symptoms but can make you drowsy Seek professional care if you have a used as saline nose drops to clear and can increase congestion; cough fever of 103 degrees or a fever of 100 your nasal passages. degrees lasting for more than three catching a cold is to wash your hands days; fever above 101 degrees combined with sore throat lasting for cold and lengthen recovery time. avoid putting your fingers to your more than 24 hours; severe pain in nose and eyes. Cold viruses are most the chest, head, stomach, ears or commonly picked up from an object enlarged neck glands; or a severe a cold sufferer has handled. These cold that is not better in seven to 10 cold viruses can live outside the nose days. For a child, seek medical adfor up to three hours. If a healthy per- vice because of an earache, difficulty

> and/or lethargy. Antibiotics cannot cure, alleviate

no clinical trial has ever shown it to and it usually subsides within a week Humidifiers can harbor molds (tanks date information on a variety of be more than marginally useful. or two. Here are some things to do need cleaning daily) and hot-water health-related topics. The series is Megadoses of vitamin C can cause while waiting for it to pass: diarrhea and other problems. Aiso, Pluids ease a dry throat but Use a cold-mist vaporizer if you use M-Care staff.

Exercise if you feel up to it but remember it is not possible to "run a cold off or sweat it out of your While megadoses of vitamin C or prevent a cold. There is little you | | | Increased humidity can have been rumored to prevent colds, or your doctor can do to cure a cold sometimes relieve symptoms.

☐ Aspirin or a substitute can help

may increase the risk of getting a

☐ Bed rest will not cure a cold or

ranted if you feel exhausted or if your

alleviate symptoms but may be war-

symptoms are distractingly painful.

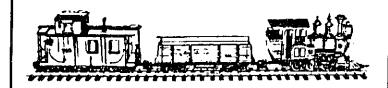
and muscle aches. Children under 16 syrups can relieve a cough but ☐ There is evidence that smoking remember coughing serves a useful

The Novi News is working with of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-tovaporizers can cause scalds or burns. coordinated by Peg Campbell of the

cough prevents sleep. For a dry, un-

productive cough, suppressants may

help you get a good night's sleep.



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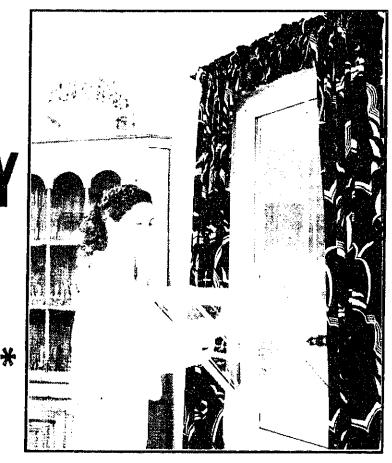
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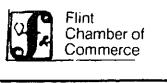
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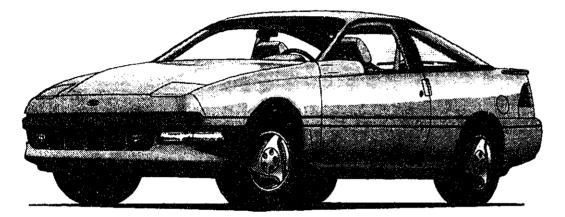
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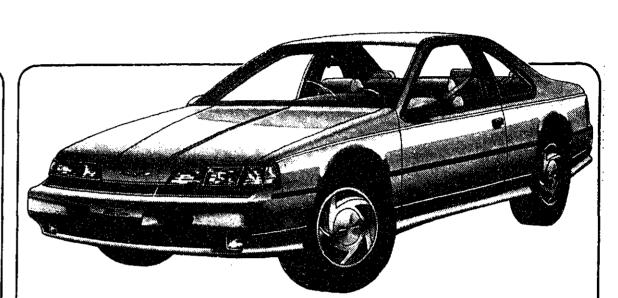


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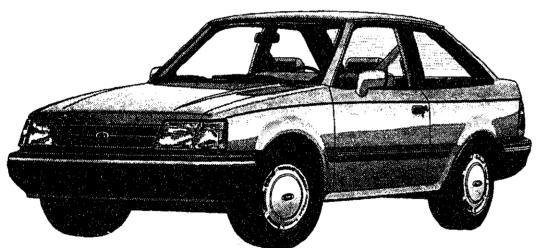


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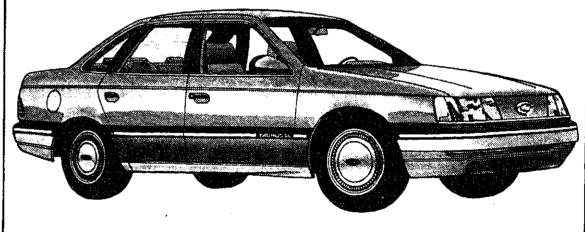


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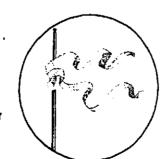
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