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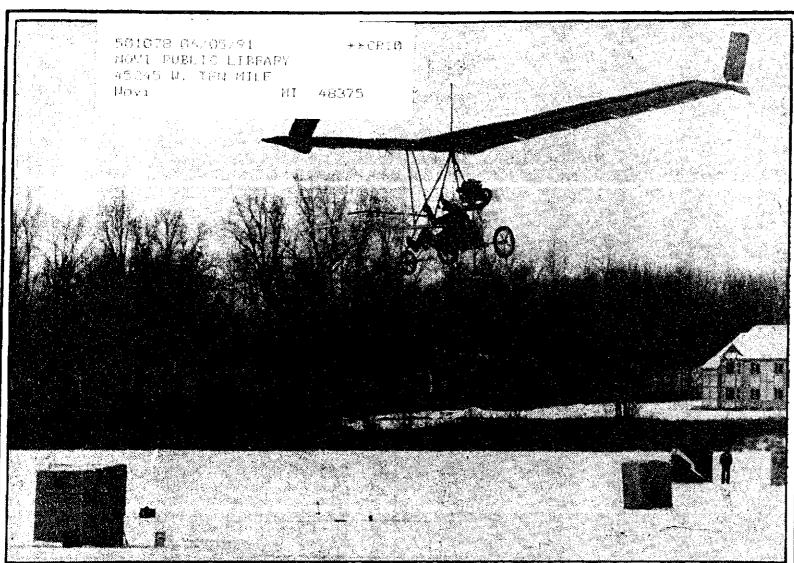
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Ultralights

Winter sports usually include things like skiling, skating and siedding, but these pilots over Walled Lake added flying to the list. These planes - called ultralights, for obvious reasons - were zooming around the sky last week.



Auxiliary buildings get new rules

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Inside

City residents hoping to add a storage shed or dog kennel to their homes this year may have a more

The Novi Planning Commission voted unanimously at its Jan. 9 meeting to recommend that the city amend its zoning ordinance to tighten regulations on "accessory

buildings." The issue will go to city council on Jan. 21 for a vote.

The zoning ordinance amendments address the issue of where accessory buildings can be located on residential and commer-

The city ordinance presently allows detached accessory build-

ings in the rear and "interior" side

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is being closed due to the downturn in the automarket and because of excess

Novi Briefs

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Advisory council seeks members: The Novi Community Education Advisory Council is accepting applications for positions on the 10-member council. Council terms are three years. The council meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Novi Educational Services

For more information or to apply for a position call community education director Clara Porter at 348-1200.

The purposes of the council are:

· To assess and identify interests, resources and problems within the community.

To set objectives and priorities and establish programs to meet the needs

and desires that have been identified. . To provide coordinated planning and action, avoiding unneeded duplication of programs and services and full communication with community

agencies, groups and community members.

 To utilize facilities and equipment that can be shared and to help in discovering funds that are available from numerous sources that can be utilized to expand or offer new services.

 To conduct continuous evaluation of established objectives, priorities and programs.

Transit overload? Novi Special Recreation Coordinator Kathy Crawford told City Council this week that the parks department's senior citizens van is so much in demand that some seniors are unable to schedule rides, even when they call three or four weeks in advance.

Crawford said the department originally asked users to call 48 hours in advance, but demand is so high that often is not enough. Crawford said the van, a 10-passenger vehicle with a wheelchair lift donated less than a year ago by Michigan National Bank's Independence for Life program, is usually in operation eight hours a day and has an average daily load of 15

The van is the only one the city has to serve a population of some 5,000 senior citizens, she said. While the solution might be to obtain a larger bus or a second vehicle, Crawford said the program is likely two years away from receiving grant money from the Southeast Michigan Area Regional Transit (SMART) authority.

Plant closing: United Technologies announced this week it will be closing its Walled Lake facility, employing 95 workers, at the end of April. Company officials said the operations of the plant would be moved to other United Technology facilities in Michigan. The plant, which is part of United Technology's automotive division, known as Engineered Systems Division,

capacity in the company's factories.

Open to the public: Wixom's Gilbert Willis Park will once again be rented to the public this year. Residents have the first opportunity to reserve the park Jan. 1 through March 31. During this time, Wixom residents may reserve the park for any date. After March 31, non-residents will have an opportunity to reserve the park for any date. For more information, contact the Wixom Community Services office at 624-2850.

Minister meeting: Fr. William T. Cunningham, Executive Director of Detroit's Focus: Hope program and pastor of the Church of the Madonna, will be the features speaker at the first Novi Prayer Breakfast in observance of the week of prayer for Christian Unity. The breakfast is to be held at Victor's Novi Inn., Grand River near Novi Road, and is slated for 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23. The event will be sponsored by the Novi Minister's Association. For ticket information, call 349-8847 or 349-5666.

Chef exchange: On Sunday, Jan. 20, the chefs of the Sheraton Oaks-Novi will step aside to let six of Japan's finest master chefs move in. These culinary artisans will transform the Sheraton kitchen into a Japanese art gallery as they prepare an 11-course meal in honor of their hosts the Michigan Winter Ice Festival. The event is being held for 10 days at the Michigan State Fair Grounds Jan. 25 through Feb. 3. The visiting chefs are from the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido. Tickets for this event will run \$35 per person. For information, contact Jaimie Kleinstiver at 868-8800.

Share your skills: Novi Community Education is always looking for instructors for its adult and child enrichment classes.

if you have a skill, craft or hobby you'd like to share with others, call Novi Community Education at 348-1200.

Support group: Don't suffer in silence. The HAVEN is offering an ongoing rape support group on Thursday evenings in Southfield. For more information and to sign up to attend, call 334-1274. The HAVEN is an organization based in Pontiac designed to provide women will shelter from domestic violence and other violent encounters.

Historical notepaper: The Novi Historical Society has notepaper for sale at the Novi Public Library and the Novi City Manager's Office. Each package contains 12 note cards, three each of four subjects. Price is \$3, including envelopes.

State probes the cause of fire injuries

By JAN JEFFRES

The Michigan Department of Labor is investigating how and why six Consumers Power workers were injured when a highpressure gas main along Grand River Avenue exploded into flames Jan. 2.

Jerry Sommers, supervisor of construction safety at the state Department of Labor's Bureau of Safety and Regulation in Detroit, said that a gas fire of this severity

"We do have fire in an excavation where they do repairs on the line and it causes a fire. Usually it is done with a piece of equipment and nobody's down there with it. It burns up the equipment and the guy jumps out and they turn off the gas," Sommers said.

"Maybe the suits they have were good but they didn't protect them completely."

Consumers Power Public Information Director Garth Behrendt said the workers were wearing fireproof gloves, suits and face masks.

While working in the construction pit, the men suffered firstand second-degree burns - primarily to the face, hands and neck - and were treated and released by area hospitals that night. They are back on the job.

The utility company employees were mending a puncture caused by sewer line construction when the fuel sparked for an as yet undetermined reason and burned in a 40-foot blow torch for about an

hour and a half. If safety violations are found, Consumers Power, as the employer, would be liable under Public Act 154, Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Act, Sommers said.

State safety officers are determining if the proper procedure was followed in the repair and if the equipment worn by the men was adequate. If a violation citation is issued, fines could range from \$60 to \$10,000. A labor department report on the incident is

two weeks. The Novi Fire Department and Oakland County Road Commission have wrapped up their investigations of the fire. Consumers

expected to be prepared in at least

Power will continue to probe the situation - including how the accident happened - this week, Behrendt said.

"As far as we know, all the safety procedures were followed," he added.

The company has not yet determined how many dollars' worth of gas escaped. Calculations will be based on gas pressure and the length of time the rip was unscaled.

Financial losses in the explosion have already mounted up to \$72,000.

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said his department will report vehicle and equipment damage to the Michigan State Police Fire Marshall Division, but the city is not required to calculate the fuel loss.

Lenaghan listed \$3,000 in damages to two Michigan Bell telephone poles and cables, which ieft 300 homes without phone service for about 27 hours.

Consumers Power had a loss of \$40,000 in vehicles and equipment, while Statewide's bill is \$29,000.

Statewide-Excavating Comparry of Wixorn was extending a sewer line along Grand River Avenue when a drill tore into the staked gas main. In a night with weather in the low teens, 650 homes in Novi and Wixom lost gas service for up to 18 hours.

The high-pressure gas line serves west Novi and Wixom, including the Ford Motor Company plant.

The line was reportedly flagged by the utility company. Statewide Excavating had contacted MISS DIG - a Michigan organization owned and operated by the utility companies - at least a week before the fire, said Executive Director Kathy Fournier: "They had supplied the proper notice before they did their work."

State law requires a three-day advance notification. MISS DIG then contacts all utilities.

The Oakland County Road Commission, which has jurisdiction over Grand River Avenue, tested the road for damages, Soil borings to examine the subsurface of the road found the only problem was aesthetic - the scorching of the road.

Sports Briefs

Wildcat update: if the Novi volleyball team can learn how to win a close match, the sky could be the limit. Saddled with a history of losing, the current Wildcats are very competitive, but lack whatever it takes to win the close ones. In action last week, Novi had a chance to win two matches in the last game, and came up short both times. Novi let a golden opportunity slip away on Jan. 7 in a crucial KVC showdown with Brighton. The 'Cats jumped ahead 15-6 after one game but then dropped a pair of 11-15 games that included many match-winning opportunities wasted . . . The Novi swimmers got back on the winning track on Jan. 8 against Chelsea, but it took a while . . . The Wildcats dunked the Bulldogs 109-77, but performed poorly in the early going and actually trailed by eight points after six events. Mustang update: The

Northville spikers opened their conference season with an impressive 15-7, 15-0, 9-15, 15-11 dual-meet victory on Jan. 9 to visiting Farmington . . . In boys swimming, the host Mustangs dominated the Rocks 60-33, winning 10 of 12 events and setting numerous state meet cuts and career best

EDUCATION

Recapture suit may go to Supreme Court

take a lawsuit against the state to the "categorical" aid and subject to \$890,000. The districts joined forces Michigan Supreme Court in an at- recapture. tempt to have \$72 million lost to funding cuts returned.

A steering committee made up of representatives of the 56 school districts involved in the lawsuit has authorized their attorney, Dennis Pollard, to proceed with an application to the Supreme Court to grant superintending control over the case.

out-of-formula school districts last schools. summer when, for the first time, so- Northville schools lost over \$1.3 Novi and Northville schools may cial security payments were declared million to the recapture. Novi lost

> ven to school districts to fund specific recapture. programs like transportation or spe- The state Court of Appeals discial education. Social security pay missed the case on Nov. 9. Pollard ments for school employees had formerly been paid by the state. By declaring the money categorical, the state was able to take money allo-

cated for the payments from ing the suit quoted Section 30 of the more and make a final decision at a

court error.

with 54 other school districts in a lawsuit attempting to have the mo-Categorical aid is state money gi-ney returned and prevent future

said the dismissal was based on a

The court, Pollard said, in dismissproperty wealthy school districts Headlee Amendment, the law upon Michigan Out-of-Formula District

which the grievance is based. But the school districts have filed the suit based on Section 29 of the

He filed a petition for rehearing with the Court of Appeals soon after the case was dismissed. Because the court has not responded, Pollard may ask the Michigan Supreme Court to assume jurisdiction.

Northville Superintendent George Bell has not decided if Northville schools should continue participation in the lawsuit. He hopes to learn But setting a legal precedent that could prevent future recapture may

Association meeting later this week. said If the Supreme Court rejects Pol-"It's going to depend on the price lard's request to have the court assume superintending control of the Bell is unsure whether the \$72 case, then the 56 school districts will million would be returned even if the have to wait until the Court of Appelawsuit were successful. als rules on Pollard's motion to re-"if we did win the case, where hear the case.

If the appellate court rejects the motion, the schools will have the di-He said if a lawsuit were successrect right to appeal to the Supreme ful the governor could issue an executive order returning the money Impending cuts to schools due to a once again to the state.

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would the state get the money?" Bell

state budget crisis is the justification the schools will use in asking the Supreme Court to take immediate con-

Make way for ye olde banquet

Jugglers, court jesters, beggars and strolling musicians will take about 300 local people back to a time when men were lords and women

Northville High School will be transformed into a Renaissance-era banquet hall on Jan. 25 and 26 in what has been billed as the *First Annual Madrigal Dinner to be held at the high school "Castle on the Hill." A trumpet fanfare will announce each course of the meal, and diners will be entertained throughout by the Royal Court Singers, known in mod-

ern times as the Northville Singers. The theme will be Renaissance England, and everyone from the waiters serving food to the beggars hoping for a few scraps will be dressed reminiscent of the 15th to 17th

"We're really trying to take people back," high school Choir Director Mary Kay Pryce said. But don't worry if your best

Renaissance-era clothing is at the

cleaners. Visitors are not expected to sport the garb of days past. The menu will consist of wassayl bolle (apple cider). Baron's roast beef, royal English potatoes, St. George's coofe (coffee), and fresh fruyte (fruit) Ye olde crisspe applys, known today as apple crisps, will be served for

The modern-day equivalent of each Middle English menu item will be prepared under the direction of Northville High School's master chef

*People will eat and be entertained decorations.



Showing off their Renaissance attire are Northville students (I-r front) Amanda Farkas, Beth Gettig, Nancy Campbell, Valerie Bassin, (I-r back) Andrea Kovalak, Drew Fisher and Jay

al benefits, some hosting students made some new friends, too.

Piwko said he saw a few tears

when the bus came to take the

Japanese delegation to the

"I can't say enough as to what it meant to all of us," Piwko said.

Student board representative

The high school music boosters people each night. Pryce expects the and art department will provide program to sell out. The program can accomodate 160 through the high school for \$17.50 begin at 7 p.m.

seat is this Thursday, Jan. 17. Doors Reservations are available open at 6:30 p.m. The festivities

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Novi's visitors from Japan just left, but plans to develop an exchange program with the Owani Town School District are just

The process of developing ister-school program with the Jennifer Fornwald reported to the Owani, Japan school district will board about school activities and soon be underway, Superintenthen discussed her experience ient Robert Piwko told the Board hosting a Japanese student at her f Education Thursday.

The announcement came folwing a visit by 18 students, two student who lived with her English teachers and three administrators from Owani, Japan. he visitors, who stayed with Novi families, arrived Jan. 5 for a five-

Novi students will be involved in developing an exchange program, Piwko said.

"We will be in contact with the students and ask for some help as it relates to setting up a cultural exchange," Piwko said. The program would help inte-

gate a global perspective into lovi's curriculum, he said. "As we begin looking at the concept of global education for all of us this is something we want to look at." he said. Besides reaping the education-

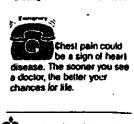
learned a few new English words during the visit. And by the end of the stay, Fornwald was learning a little Japanese. It was such a good friendship in three days it was hard to say

goodbye, she said. Fornwald showed the board the gifts given to her by her new Japanese friend. She received cloth-covered pencils and a silk

Board President Robert Schram hosted a Japanese student. He received an aerial photograph of Owani which he showed

"It was a worthwhile endeavor on everyone's time," Schram said.

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Sister city plan to teach global view Parkview playground gets dirty end of stick

A little rain may have never hurt to have mud someplace on the playanyone, but the playground at Park-ground, Novi associate superintenview Elementary School has a few dent William Barr said. problems handling excessive show- The problem at Parkview may be a ers, in the opinion of Novi resident little worse because the playground

Forsyth has two grandchildren said.
attending Parkview. The Parkview "It's going to be muddy for a while students reported to Forsyth that till we get a few growing seasons." they could not use a new playground Barr said. at the school because it was too muddy on a few occasions when the beating a path to the playground weather would have otherwise permitted outdoor activity.

They've got a mud problem, they problem as well," Forsyth said. Forsyth said he is afraid the playground will remain unusable in the spring because of mud.

"My thought is if they don't do something quickly, the weather will get too bad and they won't be able to do anything." Forsyth said.

But the mud problem is one that may be indigenous to new playgrounds everywhere.

was recently seeded with grass, Barr

*Anytime you have 300 to 400 kids equipment you're going to get some

But Forsyth can rest assured that may have some kind of drainage the district is aware of the problem and is working to correct it. The areas immediately surrounding playground equipment already are covered in woodchips, Barr said, which helps alleviate the problem

> The Parkview playground area is part of a drainage system, Barr said. The problem is expected to be further diminished when gravel or sod is laid in a nearby area in the spring. "There's not a thing we can do about it until the spring," he said.

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Candlelight vigil for our forces overseas

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Arabia has been scheduled for Church in Novi.

This is not a political statement or an activist statement," stressed Rev. all about." Leslie Harding of the Novi church. and the safe return of the troops." or political beliefs. We will be asking Harding's son Sean, a 1987 Novi the almighty God in his grace for

U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia. He said the vigil, which will begin ing the Iraqis," he said. at 8 p.m. tonight and continue until 8 a short prayer service each hour on people of the middle east.

A non-denominational candlelight and stick it in the sand in memory of prayer vigil for armed forces in Saudi the person or persons in particular The vigil's very simple, he added.

tonight at St. Anne's Episcopal "It's not going to be a big service or Church in Walled Lake, in conjunc- anything like that because that's not tion with Holy Cross Episcopal the purpose of a vigil. We will be praying for peace over there and the safe return of our troops. That's what it's

"It affects the people of the world a.m. tomorrow morning, will consist the 28 nations that have people over of "silent prayer and meditation" with there, including the Iraqis and all the "If we're going to get so bottled up

"People can stay for as short a per- praying for ourselves, we're losing iod or long a period as they want, and sight here," he added. "We're praying they don't have to dress up for it," he for the world."

Wild chase starts in Novi

Rodney Darrin Hoskins of South was released. Lyon is charged with stealing a 1990 Pontiac Grand Am that was parked at the Speedway gas station at Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads. The owner had left the engine of the car running when she went into the station shortly before 1 p.m.

District Court that same morning on charges stemming from a previous stolen car incident. Novi Police, responding to the stolen car report, broadcast a description of the car. Shortly after, a Keego

over and instead led Keego Harbor, cashbond. Heischarged with unlaw-Sylvan Lake and Waterford Police on fully driving away a vehicle, two a chase that ended in White Lake

Lake police car. A Keego Harbor police car was also damaged. Before the chase ended in White

Roy said, the two men would not have had time to collaborate on the story. Roy said Hoskins, a recovering

When Hoskins reached White Lake, he evaded a roadblock only to spin-out at M-59 and Elizabeth Lake Road, where he was apprehended, White Lake police said. One White Lake police car suffered front-end damage in the chase. Hoskins is currently being held in

counts of felonious assault, one count of larceny in connection with Oakland County Sheriff Deputy the VCR, malicious destruction of Ron Roy said Hoskins at one point property and fleeing and eluding a

Harding stressed that the vigil is We will simply be praying for peace for everybody, regardless of religious High School graduate, is among the strength and guidance in this time that affects so many people - includ-

A stolen car in Novi Tuesday led to Lake, he apparently stopped along a police chase involving four cities Orchard Lake Road to pick up a and damaging three police cars.

Hoskins had appeared in 52nd

Harbor police officer spotted the vehicle and attempted to pull Hoskins

rammed into the side of a Sylvan police officer.

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hitchhiker. Roy said the hitchhiker "We firmly believe the (hitchhiker's) story," Roy said. "The guy was

crack addict, also had a stolen VCR with him in the Grand Am Tuesday.

Oakland County Jail on a \$60,000

said. We will have a sandbox —a box of sand — there, and people are invited to take a candle and light it. Utility seeks source of stench

Consumers Power officials are offering a \$1,000 reward for information useful in determining the source of an odor that drifted through parts of Oakland and Macomb counties

Friday afternoon, Jan. 4. The natural gas utility company announced the reward after an extensive investigation failed to locate the source of the mysterious odor. We have not been able to identify it," company spokesperson Garth Behrendt said last Tuesday.

Behrendt said the company followed up on numerous reports related to the odor throughout the day and night Friday and into Saturday morning. "We got about 1,500 calls, and we've checked out all 1,500 of those calls," he said. "We had reports that ranged anywhere from the west side of Oakland County way

over to Macomb County."

from gas and routinely transported

Civic Calendar Jan. 14-21

"We're not finished with it yet. and tasteless. The gas used to heat Consumers Power fielded hun-We're continuing to try to get to the homes and cook food has an odorant dreds of calls beginning at 3 p.m. bottom of it. We'll rest a whole lot added to it - which is described as Jan. 4 throughout the Northville/

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the clerk's office at the town-

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at 7:30 p.m. in the council

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"We'll rest a whole lot easier when we find a cause."

Consumers Power spokesman

easier when we find a cause."

ion, said, "Our investigation has not area into which it was leaked. pany that deals with natural gas or Bloomsleld area, prompted the evagas odorant has acknowledged cuation of five schools in the Walled

Rugh said Consumers Power personnel worked with state police, local police agencies, sheriff's depart- least a 12-mile wide swath, drifting ments and others in their attempt to eastward and causing hundreds of determine the odor's source. The residents to call their local police and volume and pattern of calls indicated fire departments. The odorant is stored separately to us that there was a substance in Behrendt said the gas company is in trucks, Behrendt added, saying an the air that smelled like gas odorant confident the odor was not actual gas open valve or damage to any of the and that it was moving in a south- because workers checking out hunstorage locations or trucks could be west to northeast pattern," Rugh dreds of odor complaints - particupossible sources of the leak. But said He explained that natural gas in larly at the schools - found no gas nothing has turned up yet," he said. its pure state is colorless, odorless leaks whatsoever.

smelling sulphurous or like rotten Oakland County calls had subsided According to Consumers Power, eggs — to aid in detecting leaks. and the company began getting calls the odor did not emanate from a gas The odorant is reportedly harmfrom Macomb County. leak or the spillage of a gas odorant less to inhale, and had the odor actu-West Bloomfield Police received anywhere in its system. Thomas L. ally been natural gas, company offisome calls on the smell, but did not Rugh, community services manager cials said there would not have been believe there was cause for concern, for the utility company's Metro reg- athreat to people because of the large said Sgt. Mike Madigan, who earlier guessed the problem was likely discovered the source of the odor. The odor, believed to have origicaused by odorant only. and, to our knowlege, no other com- nated in the Walled Lake-West Bloomfield Township Fire Depart-

> received at least 200 calls and Lake district, and one in the West responded to about one dozen, find-Bloomfield district. ing no gas leaks anywhere. The smell permeated the air in at police department alone received about 150 calls from people "who thought they had gas leaks in their

far south as Northville City Hall.

where officials called Consumers

Power fearing a gas leak in the

By 3:30 p.m. the odor was detected

in Troy, and one half hour later it was

found in Rochester. By 4:30 p.m.,

ment Capt. Jim Moor said firefighters

Troy Police Sgt. Mike Kerr said the

Square Lake, to Big Beaver to Adams

to John R." Kerr said. He called it a

Police in Rochester and Rochester

Hills also fielded numerous calls Fri-

day, but told callers there was no

BY(0)NID/AV//14 THUESDAY/15 NORTHVILLE COMMONS NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIA-INSURANCE COMMITTEE

> clerk's office at the township NORTHVILLE ARTS COMMIS-SION meets at 7:30 p.m.; in

meets at 7:30 p.m. in the

Plan at 8 p.m. in the council

chamber at city hall.

the meeting room at city hall. NORTHVILLE CITY PLANNING **COMMISSION** will hold a public hearing on the Master

WEDNESDAY/I NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

WATER & SEWER COM-MISSION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at the township hall. NOVI CITY COUNCIL will hold a

the council chamber at Civic Center.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

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7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at township hall.

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Car fire forces driver off I-96

forced off of 1.96 at Haggerty Road

Jan. 8 when his engine burst into

Police News

According to Michigan State Police reports, the driver was heading west- ing damage to the door and door wheels, the radio, and the back winbound on I-96 when he observed frame. The owner of the house told dow. The driver's side door lock had THEFT: City police are investigating smoke pouring out from under the police he had left the residence at 1 been punched and the steering colhood of the vehicle. Reports said that p.m. and returned to find the damage umn was broken. the man pulled off to the shoulder of at 11:30 p.m. the highway believing the engine was

driver opened the hood and discov- Jimmy was missing from its parking Metro Convertible parked at Twelve ered flames. The Novi Fire Depart- place at the Novi Hilton. ment was called to the scene to extin-No injuries were reported. Cause Jan. 4. When he returned to the vehi-

BREAKING AND ENTERING: A computer check by Novi Police Novi Police said someone broke into a discovered that the vehicle had been residence on Nine Mile Jan. 4 and impounded by the Detroit Police The door to the residence inside the vehicle at 8:12 a.m. Jan 5. The the garage had been kicked in, caus- vehicle was missing all four tires and ed at the home previously and was at 349-6887.

A new 250-seat restaurant is in the restaurant.

Planning Commission at its Jan. 9 structure.

Romain, who own several parcels of commissioners.

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Best Overall Restaurant

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Which restaurants in the

By SCOTT DANIEL

almost assured of success."

Second Annual

out this ballot.

be mentioned on your ballot.

STOLEN VEHICLE: A Linden man radar detector was reported stolen He said he had parked it in the northwest lot of the hotel at 11 a.m.

Plans for the restaurant, which architect for Victor Saroki & Asso- first proposed for the site in 1986.

would be located on the south side of ciates, designers of the restaurant, But, Meads said, homeowners

Fourteen Mile Road, east of East the building will resemble a ship. He from East Lake Drive stalled the

Lake Drive, went before the Novi added that it will be a two-story plans by raising concerns over

land adjacent to the restaurant site. Andris and Romain are currently one city resident, David Clark, who

ously to grant preliminary site plan restaurant, said Glenda Meads, of restaurant. He said Clark cited

attractive restaurant," said commis- phase at this point," she said. "We asked him to vote against the

The restaurant would cover nearly Plans for preliminary site approval commissioners agreed that the

Commissioners voted unanim- unsure of who will occupy the opposes the construction of the

meeting. The restaurant is being "We expect it will be a sit-down such a development.

Saroki & Associates.

everything falls into place."

sioner Kathy McLallen. You will be will break ground this summer if restaurant.

developed by Ted Andris and Claude casual dinning place," Aerts told

entry to the inside of the car. of the fire is unknown, reports said. cle at 2 p.m. Jan. 5 he found it YOUTHS ARRESTED: Four Northville boys were arrested for unauthorized entry into a Horton Department, which had recovered

Restaurant planned for 14 Mile

business zoned district. A total of said. She said Andris and Romain

According to Greg Aerts, an and restaurant development was

6.500 square feet would be used in have been trying for several years to

"Plans aren't past the design allow the development. He said Clark

two-and-a-half acres in the city and were first presented to the commis- restaurant would be a good addition final site plan approval.

would be located in a general- sion in November of last year, Meads for the city.

Avenue home Dec. 11.

develop the land. A shopping center

increased traffic in the area from

Planner John Balagna said the

commission received a letter from

increased traffic as the reason not to

Despite the resident's opposition,

of more than \$100 in cash and other items. The arrests followed several days of surveillance by city police.

the Dec. 15 theft of more than \$600 in Someone apparently broke into CONVERTIBLE TOP SLASHED: A Arbor Drugs, 133 E. Dunlap St., After stopping the vehicle, the reported Jan. 5 that his 1991 GMC Dec. 9 by the owner of a 1990 Geo delivery door on the west side of the building. Forty-two caretons of cigarettes were taken, though three cartons of Mariboros were recovered According to police reports, the convertible top had been cut to gain outside the store. Police also found a green gooseneck wrecking bar and

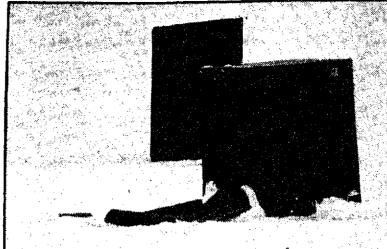
> above incidents are urged to call Northville City Police at 349-1234, One of the boys, age 15, had work- 349-9400, or the Novi Police Tip Line

> > "I'm very pleased with general

design, said planner Ernest Aruffo. "It will be a massive, positive

improvement for the land."

other evidence at the scene.



It's shanty season once again

Daily removal of shanties begins

The sea lion's share of Walled Lake lies in Novi. But the City of Walled Local ice fishers may be braving ordinance. the cold more this winter than in the

LAST DAY OF

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

OF THE ELECTORS OF

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Novi Community School District, Oakland County.

Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the

school district on Tuesday, February 26, 1991.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition(s)

will be submitted at the special election:

THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of

This is the first season the city's ties at the request of the Lakes Area new daily removal ordinance for Residents Association (LARA). LARA shantles has been given a try-out, members say the abandoned and Only two of the structures have submerged shelters pose a safety been registered at the city clerk's hazard to swimmers and boaters. office to date - while 25 were last But the organization was pushing

more for enforcement of last year's

When registering for the Nov. "I was there today. There were sev- license, applicants are asked to name eral shanties on the Walled Lake side their access point to the lake. LARA but there was only one shanty on the has contended that some fishers Noviside. It appears most of them are trespass across residents' land to reach the ice.

Balagna agreed with Aruffo. He said it was a "good use for the proper-Several questions were raised by

City Clerk Gerry Stipp. hour after sun Novi's Superintendent of Public before sunrise. McLallen said potential problems Works Bruce Jerome said only one "Istill think they should be allowed said the development would be surrounded by residential areas on three sides and would have insufficient off- That happened the night of Jan. 7. dent Sarah Phelps. site parking. The commissioner wora note on it. We didn't impound it," shelters on their side," ried that restaurant goers would end up parking in the residential areas. Jerome said Thursday.

Developers will likely be before the commission again in February for fishing without a shanty." Lake does not have a daily removal

been cracking down on fishing shan-

"It makes a difference if you've got licensing ordinance than the to bring it in every day, especially if revamped version calling for all shanyou've got no where to put it," said ties to be off the lake from one-half

delinquent shanty so far has been at night if they're occupied. A lot of dragged off the ice of Walled Lake. guys work days," said LARA presi-"We pulled it off to the edge and put "Walled Lake doesn't want all the

DARE to care at annual dinner

successful Drug Abuse Resistance Barber-Styling at 41370 Ten Mile one way the funds are raised is merce, 25972 Novi Road. This year's event, the second, will

be held Sunday, Feb. 24 at the Novi Civic Center's community center. The \$25 per person donation supports the innovative program aimed at sixth graders in Novi Meadows. A buffet dinner, entertainment and door prizes are planned for the event.

which runs from 6-9 p.m.

Tickets are available now at the

Education (D.A.R.E.) program and Road; and the Novi Chamber of Comservice, Novi Council on Substance Abuse member Judy Maxwell will

drop off tickets arrywhere in the city. Contact Maxwell at 348-8585. Checks should be made out to the Novi Council on Substance Abuse. Novi Police Department Officer Robert Gatt initiated the local program in Sept. 1989. D.A.R.E. helps the students develop the skills needed to resist peer pressure to experiment

Novi Parks and Recreation Depart-Auxiliary buildings get new restrictions

ses. The ordinance defines an inter- amendments

the building of accessory buildings in or play structures would be affected any side yard, but would still allow by the changes. for construction in rear yards. Front yard buildings would still be larger pools may be affected, but that

ior side yard as one that abuts

rohibited. play structures wouldn't. He said the Rear-yard buildings, the amended city's building department wouldn't ordinance states, must be located no regulate the construction of play closer than 10 feet to a residence. It structures, such as tree houses. also states that an accessory build- If passed, the amendments would ing may not be built closer than six also affect commercial and industrial

feet to the rear lot line.

The ordinance wouldn't apply to any buildings already constructed in Novi.

building owners, according to Novi Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers.

Think (the amendments) will im-

The planning commission held a prove the street appearance of our republic hearing on the matter at its sidential areas," Rogers said.

meeting. The hearing was held to get public input, but no city residents yards of city residences and busines- spoke out about the proposed

Planner Kathy McLallen asked Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson The amendments would eliminate if the construction of swimming pools

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, be increased by 10.5 mills (\$10.50 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years, 1991, 1992 and 1993 to provide additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 10.5 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1990 tax

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1991, IS MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1991. PERSONS REGIS TERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1991, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for

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MONDAY AT HOME

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general manager of the mortgage

Gregory Quick, vice president of secondary marketing for Comerica

people able to enter the market as first-time buyers at the lower end.

tions) can pass that savings on to

tion in demand for money. Consum-

Refinancing activity also has

department for Standard Federal

Mortgage rates are lower now than

Robert Meisner/Condo Queries

Parking policy unfairly enforced

Our co-op has a so-called traffic Please note that there is a specific a year ago, and in some instances. and safety policy that ian't being provision in the condominium sta-enforced on all members. Some tute regarding modifications to the years. members are being saked to pay a common elements requested by a \$25 fine for a second offense of handicapped person, but that specifparking more than two cars and ic provision is exclusive of the rights been in the last 10 years," said the third offense will call for evic- guaranteed to handicappers under Michael Lubig, vice president and tion proceedings. Is this possible the Michigan Civil Rights Act. everyone, and board members change the policy when they them- divorced but paid off a house on a

appear that if the restriction was ever about doing this? contested, your co-op's policy of the test. I would write the board and record the deed until the back taxes tell them about the problems you are paid. If the taxes are paid, presu-

Handicappers' Civil Rights Act is and record that. I am assuming, of defined as a person who has one or course, that the divorce judgment did more employees. An employee does not discuss the house. not include an individual employed Therefore, the Handicappers' Civil ants in common, you are legally free Rights Act would apply to a condomi- to sell your half. Bear in mind, of public accommodations, public seek the advice of an attorney to proservices and educational facilities tect your interests once you are clear recession for a time period in 1991 without discrimination because of a as to your intent concerning the dis- and that typically ushers in a reduc-

My ex-husband and I are land contract but still owe taxes. Now that we are divorced, we would Mortgage, had a similar observation. Simply put, no. The restriction, like to know if we did not have the "In general, we haven't seen rates at rule or policy must be enforced uni- title recorded, do we own the this level since the first part of 1987." formly against all members. It cannot house or do we have to wait until change depending on who is being the taxes are paid? I want to sell house for the money for buyers at the prosecuted. Accordingly, it would my half of the house. How do I go upper end of the spectrum and more

increased. perceive in regard to the fine policies. mably by getting half of the contribulower mortgage rates. One was the decision of the Federtion from your ex-husband, get a Can you tell me if the recent deed from the land contract seller, amendments to the Michigan ask them to make the deed to "Jane in mid-December from 7 to 61/4 per-Handicappers' Civil Rights Act Smith and John Smith, tenants in cent to stave off a recession, said Al common." If you got a deed, record it, Marshall, vice president of business and then do another deed from development for First Federal of An employer under the Michigan yourselves to yourselves as above

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their customers," he said. "The key was the discount rate being reduced in domestic service of any person. Once you own the property as ten- and supply and demand, the market nium association if it has one or more though that as a practical matter, it Quick said. "Most residential mortemployees. The act is designed to can be difficult to sell a one-half intergages are packaged into securities provide the opportunity to obtain est in real estate. Perhaps your exemployment, housing and other real estate and full and equal utilization can split the proceeds. You should ets basically is the belief we're in a

"It's a buyer's market. A lot of mortgage bankers are Loans fixed for a period of years then ballooning to a final payment or niums in metro Detroit continue to find fixed-rate mortgages attractive, as rates for 15 and 30-year instrucompeting for a smaller piece of the pie." ments held in the range of 9% -9%

Mortgage rates still declining

ers zip up their pockets and rates 15-year mortgages could be had from come down," Quick said. Many banking executives, includ- 9%-9% percent, 30-year mortgages ing Daniel B. Smith, vice president at 91/2 percent. Mortgagees would and branch manager for Republic pay 2 points on those loans, or 2 per-Bancorp Mortgage, believe that rates cent of the amount borrowed, at the time of closing.

"With the economy slowing down, Adjustable rate mortgages that people aren't buying big-ticket items. week were available at 71/2 percent. They (Federal Reserve governors) are The attraction for fixed rates? trying to keep the economy going," *Borrowers know the worst-case scenario," Marshall said. "They know Smith said. "There's an ample supply of mortwhat's going to happen every month gage money now." Lubig said. "It's a for the life of the loan."

Lubig projected that upwards of buyer's market. A lot of mortgage 80 percent of all first mortgages origibankers are competing for a smaller nated at Standard Federal are of the piece of the pie." fixed variety. are more popular now than adjust-

able rate mortgages or balloon paylong time," Quick said. "That's a case gross income including all other ments, executives in the business of a lot of people wanting to reduce

refinancing also have niches. Michael Lubig, Republic Bancorp's most popular

Standard Federal Bank product now is a seven-year balloon at9% percent on a 30-year amortization schedule, Smith said. After seven years, mortgagees pay off the loan or refinance.

"I'm getting a lot of people absolutely sure they're not going to be in the house for seven years so they won't have to refinance," he said. Comerica Mortgage offers a 5/25 plan at 8% percent annually for five years. A formula determines pay-

ments for the final 25 years. First-time buyers and "anyone who finds himself relocating periodically" would like that option, Quick

The general rule of thumb on how much debt lenders believe consumers should handle for housing still holds, Marshall said. That's 28 percent of gross income to service the "It's essentially consumers want- principal, interest, taxes and insuring to lock in relatively low rates for a ance on the mortgage, 36 percent of



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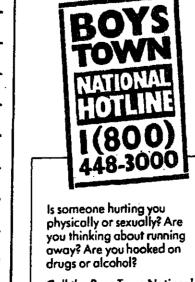
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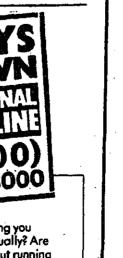
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BUSINESS

Computer program puts mind over manager

ter program is designed to help manthe manager was able to correct it agers overcome the stumbling blocks himself. Neale said.

starting to recognize they're getting were so many grievances." ferty, chief executive officer of scious of his or her own avoidance Human Synergistics.

competition - prevent greater (people, situations).

(But) most of the problems people his thinking and behavior, he has to have is the nature of the stuff in their accept the premise that people can one - can have ishis or her behavior, change.

thinking patterns. That is what the Management ant steps.

Growth Report, based on the Life By forcing changes, even in small Styles Inventory (LSI) does.

grievance rate down," Neale said. said.

sions - nothing worked, Neale said. the person," he said.

That is the guiding premise on manager) had an unhealthy notion of which a new computer diagnostic power, Neale said. Rather than tool - developed by Plymouth viewing power as something that is Township based Human Synergis delegated, he viewed power as something to hold over people. Available in January, the compu- When the problem was explained,

that act as impediments to The problem was that everyone was trying to reduce the number of *Every organization in this coun grievances, but no one was getting at try is trying to change, and they're the root of the problem — why there in their own way, said J. Clayton Laf- For example, an individual con-

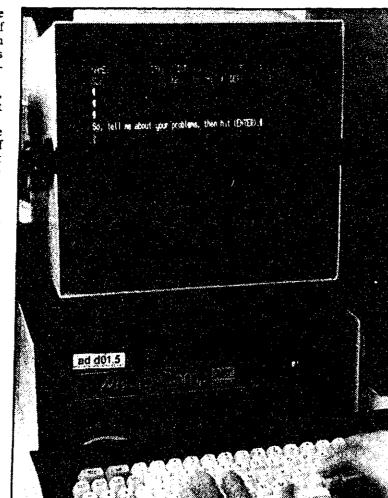
behavior can then focus on exactly "How we manage is the single big. when he or she is avoiding things (in gest block to productivity," he said. stressful situations, all the time), Most managers think external forces where (at work, at home, during - the economy, market demand, meetings), and what is being avoided Before an individual can improve

heads," Lafferty said. The most change, Lafferty said. That is the important skill a manager — or any- biggest myth — that people can't and behaviors flow from thinking The Management Growth Report

(MGR) might then suggest steps to People may not even be aware they get beyond the avoidance problem, have a problem, Lafferty said. What is including setting goals, trying diffeneeded is a way to identify poor rent things, or accomplishing small tasks as a precursor to more signific-

steps, people can modify their beha-Once an Individual is conscious of vior, but not if they don't know behathe problem, he can change the poor vior needs modifying. Lafferty said. thinking behind the problem. The MGR measures personal Human Synergistics president Bill beliefs, values, behavior, assump-Neale said. For example, power-tions and consequences concerning seeking may be a problem for a ourselves. All that is required, he said, is that a person take about a A case study of a manager with half hour to honesty answer about power-seeking problems showed an 250 questions. The computer progextremely high grievance rate among ram then prints out a 50-page mansubordinates. The company ual on the test taker, which gives a invested \$15,000 trying to get his person insight into himself, Lafferty

to climb and employees were encourages followups after six mind. and to reinforce the results of the first the report generated by them should ment ensures that this will not hap-



Seminars, charm schools, discus- "It's literally a custom book about test. It is also a good idea, he said, to be similar to the one you filled out. ask four or five people who you know Lafferty also said retaking the The number of grievances continued Lafferty said Human Synergistics well to fill out a form with you in management growth report is beneficontrollers, bank managers and demanding the manager be months to gauge changes in behavior If they really know you, he said, fall back into old habits - reinforce- try in March,

Most people will be interested in tics, said employers frequently send taking the lifestyles inventory and employees to seminars to learn how reading the management growth to be better managers, but many of report because it is about them- these seminars are too broad and selves, Lafferty said. And if they were don't address the specific needs of honest taking the inventory, they will the individual. generally accept the results.

Lafferty said. "That's abourd."

different aspect in the report.

There are 12 basic life styles, only

four of which - affiliative, achieve-

ment. humanistic/encouraging.

self-actualizing — are psychological

seeking conventional, dependent,

avoidance, oppositional, power seek-

Each person's thinking and beha-

vior are made up of several of these

styles to varying degrees, Lafferty

said, but one or two are predominant.

destructive thinking and behavior

outweigh a person's positive aspects.

the computer program on air traffic

Human Synergistics began testing

The problem, he said, is when

are unhealthy.

cial because sometimes people will school officials throughout the coun-

healthy. The others - approval

The management growth report But some will deny the report is generated by the Life Styles program accurate and resist the results, he is written about the individual, she said. There's very little a report can said, and will be more helpful. do to change this, Lafferty said, but in Seminars are also far more expenthe report's favor is the fact that the sive than the computer program, person took the report willingly and which will sell for roughly \$125, she will hopefully accept it with an open said. Discounts will be available for bulk purchases.

*Companies don't have the money Because the report is confidential and no one but the test taker sees it, or the time (for seminars) today, Lafferty added, people may be more Mondro said. When companies send employees to seminars, costs willing to take a close look at it and including travel, boarding and semi-Earlier computer diagnostic tools nar costs — can run into the thousands of dollars. on the market — at best — identify

Mondro also said that while comonly four basic management styles, panies spend a substantial amount in training dollars, those training The MGR incorporates more than 20 years of research, Lafferty said, dollars are the first to fall in budget and while the number of different cuts. An easy-to-use, relatively inexpensive computer program could cut reports is finite, there are potentially training costs by two-thirds and offer the same and probably more benefit, Each response to a question -and combinations of questions — in she said. the Life Styles Inventory triggers a

Mondro said Human Synergistics is launching its program at the Best Of American Training Conference in New York in January. Fifty percent of the problem is identifying the problem. "Sometimes

it's that simple." Human Synergistics has deve loped the famous desert survival situation exercises, which teach group problem solving; the life styles inventory, a diagnostics tool used to assess an individual's thinking and behavioral styles; an organizational culture inventory, which does the same for a corporation; stress management diagnostics and programs; and safety and substance abuse programs - all of which are designed to strengthen organizations through individual effectiveness.

"A significant change in a key individual can make an incredible difference in the organization," he said.

MONDAY

Sometimes you've got to break the rules

Kitchen responsibilities have diminished since the holidays, but quick and simple meals must still remain attractive and flavorful, even if classified as "carry-out." Typical take-home delights such as pizza, burgers, chicken, ribs and Oriental dishes can be a special dining experience with the addition of a flavorful wine selection — a wine that can please the palate without

pinching the purse. With this goal in mind, we recently tasted Famic's Chicken (2707 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak) with a dozen red and white wines especially selected by local wine distributors to complement the herb-roasted

We were joined in our tasting by Les Auteurs restaurant manager John Baumgartner and Maitre d'Michael Hardy. In search of the wine candidate for the Chicken Hall of Famie, we tasted each of six white wines with Famie's Rotisserie Chicken seasoned with herbs and then with each dipping sauce — honey mustard and South-

The favorite white wine with the chicken (no sauce) was the 1989 Buena Vista Lake County Sauvignon Blanc (\$8). By itself, the wine is fresh and attractive. With the chicken, the wine is refreshing, fruity and

Other compatible wines that added flavor interest to the chicken were the 1988 Forster Bischofsgarten Riesling Kabinett, Burklin-Wolf (\$8 per litre) and the 1989 Liberty School California Sauvignon Blanc (\$8). We all agreed that the tomato-smoke flavors of the Southern barbecue dipping sauce killed the flavor of the

white wines. While the 1989 Z-Moore "Quaff" Gewurztraminer (\$8) was too sweet for the herbed chicken, it was a clear winner with the honey mustard sauce. We frequently recommend red wine with grilled poultry and game birds. Therefore, it was a natural to repeat the tasting with several light, flavorful red wines that could be served slightly chilled.

Three of the reds were particularly good with the herbed chicken. Those that paired best showed rich fruit, good body and a fair amount of structure. Lighter red wines gave a thin impression against the mixture of 13 herbs and spices.

Outstanding matches were the 1987 Seghesio Zinfandel (\$7.20), the 1988 La Vieille Ferme Cotes du Ventoux (\$6) and the 1989 Preston Vineyards Estate Red, a blend of carignane and zinfandel. With the dipping sauces, the tables were turned.

While the Southern barbecue sauce killed the white wines, it did not dampen the richness and depth of the Seghesio Zinfandel or the Preston Estate Red. The sweet honey mustard sauce detracted and confused the Food and wine combinations are fun when you do not take them too seriously. Remember, you can learn as

much from a poor combination as a good one. You may discover wine harmonies that you prefer to those recommended here, but you have to be adventurous enough to try them. Please notice the best wines in this experiment did not include a cabernet sauvignon or a chardonnay.

Another surprise was that the sweetest wine, "Quaff", complemented the chicken with honey mustard sauce, while a dry wine assaulted the palate. Finally, red wine

tion a trip to the California wine country. went as well as white wine with the herbed chicken, but the choice of sauce changed all the rules. One of the real pleasures in life is a simple meal with friends, especially one that you didn't have to prepare, accompanied by a delicious, yet affordable wine.

Eleanor and Ray Heald/Wine Wine is fine for at-home fundraiser

To some people wine is an indulgence or a luxury. For one Northville couple, wine is the vehicle to help those who may never know such indulgences.
On Saturday, Mike and Jan Mnich hosted their third annual private wine tasting and auction. Hardly a major event on the community calendar, it's more of a party among close friends with the proceeds benefitting a

charity. The money raised has gone to a different cause

each year, this year enefitting the Children's Hospital of

Mike, a true afficionado of the grape, provides the bottles to be auctioned. By day, he runs a janitorial firm that cleans buildings in several Midwest cities, but in the evening, he can often be found sipping wine from his own collection of some 400 bottles.

"I'm definitely not tooting my own horn with this auction," said Mike. "I do it to pull in money for charity. In my case it's the wine that we auction, but you can do it with anything that's collectible." The auction began three years ago when Mike and

Jan moved into their home on Edenderry Drive. "We've lived in Northville for 10 years," Mike said. "Our first year here, we moved all my bottles over here, but I had to build my own cellar. This house has no basement so I built it under the stairs. To christen the new cellar, Jan and I decided, 'Why don't we hold a wine tasting?" and we came up with the program."

The cost of admission that year was a can of food, which was donated to charity, and at the auction, some \$500 was raised for the American Cancer Society. Just about a dozen people attended. Mike was astounded by the competitiveness, and the amount raised exceeded

"My friends were going crazy trying to outbid each other," Mike said. "I had a \$10 bottle of wine fetch \$100. Last year, there was a \$100 bottle of champagne that

In the second year, guests were asked to bring a vinter coat to donate. That night \$1,500 was raised for the Salvation Army. Tom McKinnon, owner of McKinnon's restaurant on Main Street in Northville, served as guest auctioneer for about 30 friends.

"I've told people that my goal for this year is just t raise one penny over \$1,500," said Mike. "But my personal goal is \$3,000." There will be 40 guests this year, and several people friends, wine merchants and others — have donated

wine to be auctioned. In all, 15 "lots" will be sold at the live auction, and there will be a ilent auction of four other Though the rare and exquisite labels might draw some intense bidding on their own, Mike and Jan aren't content to let the wines alone be the stars of this occasion. They've thrown in some creative curves to encour-

age more bidding. For instance, one lot consists of a backpack filled with some California white wines. "It's a nice, summery kind of wine," said Mike. "So on

June 14. I'm going to get out my snorts, sup on the back pack and walk that wine to the door of the successful bidder. Jan will meet me there with a cooler full of ice, so it will be properly chilled when the winner gets home

Now, Mike may only have to walk next door, or he may have to walk 38 miles. That's how far one of his guests "And that's just the highway mileage." Jan pointed out. "He may have to walk twice that going by the back

Another lot includes a dinner for two at the Mnich's home on July 19. Sometime in the future, they may auc-

Successful bidders make out checks directly to the selected charity. Mike accepts no cash so that everything stays on the up-and-up. The wine tasting and other festivities which take place



Mike Mnich makes a selection from his cellar throughout the evening can best be described as fun and

Along with some catered edibles, there is a wine quiz, asking multiple choice and true-false questions about wine (with both the highest and lowest scorer receiving a bottle of wine as a prize); a blind taste test; a contest to see who can blend the best wine; a tasting of five different vintages of some Sterling Vineyards Reserve; and horseand-buggy rides around Northville.

That's just the type of people the Mniches are when it comes to wine. Said Mike. "You listen to wine tasters and they say things like, 'It has flavors of chocolate, and anise, with a bit of nutmeg.' I can't taste those things. I just taste it and say, This tastes good to me."

Mike is also quick to point out that he doesn't collect wine for investment purposes.

"I think of those bottles as my children," he said. "I'll give them away as gifts, share them with friends, I'll use them to raise money for charity, I'll consume them and Ill pass them on to my children when I die; but I won't sell a bottle of wine."

The annual tasting and auction takes five months of planning. It seems like a lot of work to go to (and Mike and Jan finance the whole thing themselves), but for the

Mniches, the charities make it worthwhile. "Jan and I met as volunteers with the Special Olympics," said Mike. "I always feel like I haven't done enough or charity, and I get to feeling a bit guilty. Now I can give to the charities through something I love." He added that in a worsening economy, with tightenng federal and state budgets, charitable organizations

need help now more than ever. "If five people can read this and pick up on the idea to auction something - whether it be art or whatever - for charity, than it will be worthwhile to me."

step-by-step Here are Mike and Jun Moich's steps to a successful charity wine suiction. Remember, you can adapt this list to suction anything collectible, donating the proceeds to charity. Said Mike, "You will be absolutely exhausted by the end of the evening, a little process and out a few bottles of wine from your cellar, but the amount of money that will have been relect for chartly by your personal efforts, as well as the memories you vill have from the evening, will last a lifetime. Consult an accountant or lax advisor on the deductibility of the costs associated with an auction party. To keep things simple, accept only checks, and atipulate that they be made out to the charity. Your guests will then have a record, and you don't have to

Select's charity. You may want to poll your friends, or accept nominations prior to the party. Contact the charity and tell them of your plans. They may send information for you to distribute, or even send a

Set a date that doesn't conflict with birthdays, halldays, major sporting events or peak vacation times.

Make a budget taking into account the miniber of
guests and how extravagant you want in be.

Determine your guest list keeping in mind the same
of your home or chosen senue. By planning activities at
various 'stations' to keep guests moving, you kell then
the anticipation for the suction.

Invite a well-known ineal food or wine presentilly
as a guest auctioner. It's great FR for them, and can
intend the bicking

Prepare invitations with an RSVP at you have a much food and wine to prepare. You can prepare you own if you have access to a computer and printer many stores now stock wine tasting invitations.

Don't charge admission. People are more included to dig deeper during the auction when they see effort you be invested in the evening, if people initial tringing something, make if in the form of each goods or used clearing for donation.

Make sure you have enough wine glasses. Plant one per guest, with a few actual to be safe for a plantic cups, as they tend to crack and leak.

plastic cups, at they tend to crack and crack
Decorate in a feative fination, perhaps will put
posters, or whatever exits your farry.
Prepare a fined and wine macou. A caterer fiel
but don't letyour freshis bring anything. If they see
a guest rather than a required participant, they p
increase the amount of their donator. Educate your guests if they aren't wine afficient doe, and discuss what you'd like to serve with you

favorite wine merchant.

Print up an auction booklet explaining each wine in be auctioned. Refer to each wine by lot numbers, the like the professionals. Set up some bottles for all each auction, with written bids.

Locate spill backets throughout your home for guests who want to empty their glasses. A bottle of sparkling water by each bucket is nice for ringing. Provide auction paddles, Paint stirrers with numbers on them work fine:

How many bottles to pull from your cellar? Mike and Jan allow one bottle for every two or three guests. This losters competitive bidding among guests flor fear that someone they may go home empty-handed), yet won't leave anyone feeling tapped out.

Display the lots in a prominent location.

Chef Mary Brady

Break out those fondue pots for fun memories

discovered two electric fondue pots and dozens of become tough. Never allow it to cool unless the Now comes the fun - the ingredients. Let your forks neatly packed away. I contemplated the meal is over. If the cheese does not thicken at once creativity take over. Choose your cheese with care. many times the pots and forks were used and the don't worry - it will. fun I had developing menus.

are varied with the most likely being the high ca- cooking too long, thin it with a bit of warm wine. Another factor leading to its demise has been the bits be sure the oil is hot before placing the pot on introduction of new ethnic cuisines. Fondue parthe warmer. ties were the "in" way to entertain. Now it's the ta-

The word fondue is either French, meaning to melt, or from Swiss meaning to dip. Which is correct is immaterial because the traditional fondue is melting and dipping. Although the Swiss or cheese fondue is the most popular, meat and depart of the fun. ssert fondues are pleasurable alternatives.

When making a cheese fondue cook over very With a meat several forks may rest in the pot at the low heat or the cheese will become stringy. It is im- same time but be careful not to dislodge your

While rummaging for Christmas decorations I portant to keep the cheese hot so that it does not neighbor's fork.

Chocolate is a natural for desserts. Melt with a

I remember with fondness friends gathering dunking affairs. I vote for a revival for the fondue

'haute cuisine" it comes from humble beginnings. As with other provincial dishes it originated out of tendency to become hard when stored for long periods it was discovered that the hard cheese would times. melt and that dipping pieces of bread into it made a simple and satisfying meal.

Adding a pinch of baking soda will lighten the

bit of cream on the stove. The equipment requirements are minimal. A everyone with a pot to pass. Color-coded forks copper pot is ideal but earthenware pots and crowding and intermingling. Lost morsels floating electric pots are more common. A warmer is a to the top waiting to be re-speared. The food was necessary resting place for the fondue pot after the minimal amount of additional flavor is required. secondary: the casual, fun, relaxed way of enjoy- fondue is ready to serve. Alcohol, candles or an ing food and wine was our main reason for these electric hot plate are ideas. It is better to be able to control the heat as much as possible. Use long-handled fondue forks, metal skewers

While fondue is traditionally thought of as or even metal knitting needles. The metal gets hot if you let it sit so beware! Provide plates and forks for the cooked food. necessity and practicality. Because cheese has a Eating off the fork is asking for a burnt mouth. Also, it is not as readily acceptable today as in past Proper etiquette requires the spearing of the

bread and swirling it figure eight fashion through the cheese. A final twirl is mandatory when lifting the eating of spaghetti. Fondue is not an occasion for your best table linen. Drips are inevitable and Tradition dictates that if you drop your bread or

As with any other cookery some simple rules apply. Read recipes and gather all ingredients being food in the pot you may kiss your neighbor. A variation of the dropped-bread penalty is that the fore starting. Once the cooking has started it dropper must provide the next bottle of wine. With a cheese fondue only one person may dip at a time.

An aged Swiss or Gruyere is perferable. Cut cheese - or chocolate - into small lumps to speed the Fonduing was my first experience with "gour- sauce a bit. Add pre-warmed wine to the cheese melting time. A basic rule of thumb is to add 1/2

met cooking. Why has fondue cooking lost its popularity over the last several years? The reasons and stir in a figure eight pattern to incorporate it cup of white wine to ½ pound of cheese.

Select breads that are fairly heavy and he Select breads that are fairly heavy and have some flavor and body. A sourdough, pumperlorie, high cholesterol cooking mediums used. When cooking meat and vegetables or other tid-nickel, rye or wheat loaf cut into 1-inch pieces are excellent choices. Apple sections, celery chunks, carrot slices, green or red pepper strips and boiled potatoes cut into cubes for baby potatoes cut in nall) are some substitutes for a cheese fonduc. For a meat fondue use any vegetable oil versus

clarified butter. Peanut is agreeable for an oriental theme while olive oil or safflower oil is nice when a A low-fat alternative to both is to use broth as the cooking medium. Cooking chicken and meat in this way adds flavor without the additional calories. I recommend a homemade heartily flavored stock. Marinate your meat for several hours before cooking. Don't limit the choices to beef and chicken; nicely trimmed pork and lean veal are

distinctive backups. Remember the dips and sauces. A nice mustard, curry or sweet and sour sauce are the icing on the cake. A salad, cole slaw and rice, pasta or potato casserole will round out the meal. Chocolate is the desired dessert fondue. A buf-

et of angelfood cake, ladyfingers, marshmallows, puff pastries, apple, banana, strawberries, oranges or pinneaplle will please anyone's sweet tooth. Cut dunkables into 1-inch squares and proceed as in the cheese fondue. Select beverages to go with the fondue: beer for

cheese, red, rose or white wines for meat, sherries for dessert. A nice selection of mineral waters. non-alcoholic beer and wine should be available also. Enjoy. Long live the fondue.

kept at a boil throughout the meal. Spear meats amd cook to desired doneness. Dip 3 then, flour
1 clove garlic
2 cups dry red wine
1/4 cup kirsch

CURRY SAUCE

¼ tsp. nutmeg or paprika Place cheese in bowl and toss with the clove garlic minced our. Cut garlic in half and rub the inside 1-inch piece ginger peeled and aliced to pot and place over low heat until bubtbsp. butter les start to form. Do not botl. 4 tbsp. curry powder
4 tbsp. brown sugar
1 4 tbsp. flour Add cheese by handfuls, constantly tirring with a wooden fork or spoon until re cheese is melted. Be sure each handfu

s melted before you add the next. When cup chicken stock ixture begins to bubble add the kirsch Saute onion, garlic and ginger in butter until onion is slightly browned. Stir in curry and brown sugar and cook for one Iushroom Pondue: minute. Stir in flour and salt. Gradually Add 14 pound chopped, sautece add chicken stock and cook stirring until sauce is thickened. Cook over low for 10

auteed onion to completed fondue. minutes stirring often. Strain and serve ondue Champagne: Use dry champagne instead of the wine.

omato Fondue: Peel and seed two tomatoes and add when the fondue is ready to eat. FONDUE ORIENTAL

1/2 pound meat or poultry per person beef or chicken bouillon or stock to fill of the fondue pot

Slice all meat wafer thin. Slightly freezng meat will make it easier. Fill the pot 🛠

l tbsp. butter 2 squares unsweetened chocolate 1 7-ounce jar marshmallow creme % cup coffee liqueur

MOCHA CHOCOLATE FUDGE

with bouillon and bring to a boil. It must be

into selected sauces. Strain broth when

done and use as a soup. Add broth as it

low creme together in fondue pot. When and stir well. Serves 4-6.

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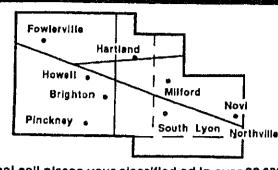
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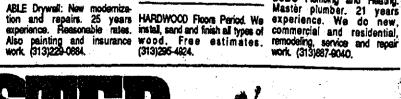
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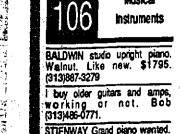
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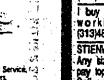
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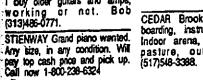


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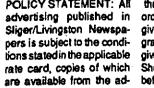
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Bogeyfest '91

Festival revives his love affair with the camera

Humphrey Bogart was one of those rare actors whose love affair with the camera made even his worst films watchable. So it's no big deal that the monthlong tribute to Bogey at the Livonia Mall runs the gamut from great

"The Treasure of Sierra Madre" (1948) kicked off the series on Tuesday. In perhaps his finest performance, Bogart is Fred C. Dobbs, one in a trio of prospectors who grows paranoid and crazy with greed after striking gold.

The adventure was directed by John Huston, whose natural gifts as a storyteller plus his use of deep focus and natural locales made his film unlike any others at

The film also featured the director's father, Walter Huston, in an Academy Award-winning role as the old prospector. John Huston even shows up as a whitesuited tourist early in the ilim.

In one of the film's many amazing sequences, Bogart and partner Tim Holt encounter a shady contractor who refused to pay for their work. The high contrast lighting and simply staged violence make the ensuing barroom brawl one of the best conceived fist fights in the movies.

There are similarly great moments in Huston's "Key Largo" (1948), which paired Bogart with Lauren Bacall for the fourth time. It screens Jan. 30. Bogart plays one of a handful held hostage by psychotic gangster Edward G. Robinson in a Florida hotel.

In an odd shading of his heroic persona, Bogart is a war veteran and pacifist forced to kill again. In a truly suspenseful climax, he guns down Robinson aboard ship. The foggy setting and more high contrast lighting add realism to the violence.

Raoul Walsh directed the 1941 effort "High Sierra" (playing Jan. 22), but Huston co-wrote the screenplay for this sympathetic study of a convicted killer on the run. "Mad Dog" Earle was a breakthrough for Bogart which added a new dimension to the tough guy charac-

ters he was typecast into playing. And the truly awful title? In what has arguably been hailed as the actor's worst drama, "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" (1947) wastes both Bogart and Barbara Stanwyck in a melodramatic tale of an artist who marries women, paints their portraits and "The Angel of Death" and then murders them. It plays Jan. 15.

Warner Bros. obviously knew it had a dog on its hands. The film was actually completed in 1945, but held back from release until 1947. Audiences weren't likely to forget Bogart, who completed some 25 features in the 1940s.

For movie buffs, Bogart remains a larger-than-life actor. The opportunity to see any of his films - uncolorized and on the big screen — is well worth skipping a morning of work for.



Livonia Mali's theatre features four Humphrey Bogart flicks this month

Dan Greenberg/Video Viewing

'The Civil War' is a stunning chronicle

Beginning the new year with a look combat in our national history at America's past may prove reward- reported via photography. ing. Ken Burns' sturining presentation, "The Civil War," which aired on emerged as a viable commercial and PBS last fall, is now available on nine professional medium, replacing videocassettes, totaling more than 11 hours of excellent, engaging documentation of America's bloody

Burns has emerged in recent years as one of the country's outstanding practitioners of the documentary film form, with diverse productions ranging from "Brooklyn Bridge" to a feature-length presentation about Louisiana's Governor Hucy Long.
The nine tapes in "The Civil War"

series are chronologically ordered and present a superb, detailed view of the war, its causes and complications and many of the background issues, issues not always apparent but extremely important in understanding how human culture inflicts so much suffering on its members.

The nine are 'The Cause — 1861" (99 minutes), "AVery Bloody Affair ---1861" (69 minutes), "Forever Free -1862" (76 minutes), "Simply Murder - 1863" (62 minutes), "The Universe of Battle - 1863" (95 minutes), "Valley of the Shadow of Death — 1864" (70 minutes), "Most Hallowed Ground — 1864" (72 minutes), "War Is All Hell - 1865" (69 minutes) and The Better Angels of Our Nature — 1865" (68 minutes).

All were first aired in 1990 and are unrated. Although they're marked "color," a good deal of the photos Burns incorporated so creatively are black and white.

Burns' technique and his superb research are at the heart of the film's impact. Here as in his other films, Burns incorporates all available sources to present a vivid, gripping picture of the subject.

Letters home, the music, newspaper reports, journals and diaries, contemporary historians as well as the many paintings and photographs of the Civil War are rich sources. Burns uses them to great effect in a suneth mix.

The thought of stills on motion picture film is not particularly inspiring, but here the effect is sensational.

The third episode, "Forever Free," opens with a montage of portraits of soldiers. Rather than the obvious technique, which has the camera linger on individual stills, Burns cuts rapidly from photo to photo, using gunfire sound effects as his motivating transitional force. In addition, he cuts with a variety of visual transitions creating the dynamic impress-

ion of war's violence. Just as Vietnam was our first war reported live from the front via television, the Civil War marked the first peace and prosperity for all.

painting and drawing as the preferred visual format. Mathew Brady. in particular, popularized the photograph with his Civil War work and his extensive, by contemporary standards, photography of President Lincoln.

But Burns' technique does not rely on these visuals alone. His impact evolves from careful integration of sound and picture tied together with voice-over narration by David McCollough and the finest professional actors available to read the letters and other reports of the Civil War.

Sam Waterston is President Lin coln. Jason Robards reads General Grant's words, Morgan Freeman is Frederick Douglass, Garrison Keillor is Walt Whitman and Arthur Miller is William T. Sherman. Julie Harris and Jody Powell are among the voices.

Ex-slave recordings from the Library of Congress and extensive traditional music combine with sound effects to create an energetic and engaging soundtrack to match the vivid visuals.

Reading the lengthy closing credits indicates the extensive research Burns and his staff accomplished in producing this fine series.

But the greatest significance of The Civil War is what we can learn about ourselves and our world.

The current Persian Gulfcrisis has revived the use of the term "McClellanism," referring to Union General McClellan, whose reluctance to attack the Confederacy degenerated from prudence to timidity, if not cowardice.

McClellan's reluctance to act was at its worst just when President Lincoln needed a battlefield victory as background for announcing the Emancipation Proclamation, which took effect 127 years ago this past New Year's Day.

Enisode Three. clearly relates the complicated national, international, military, political and socio-economic forces at play as Lincoln moved to free the

Those forces and issues highlight the terrible savagery humanity inflicts upon itself, and Burns presents them most effectively.

There is a great deal to be learned by viewing these nine tapes in Burns' "The Civil War." We should be grateful for his work. It's a fine experience with which to begin another year of trial, tribulation and, it is hoped,

Dan Greenberg/Grading the Movies

Year's money-makers no mystery

The totals for 1990's box office receipts won't be in for another week, so all the wise minds will have to wait to second-guess the movie mavens running around telling everyone, "I told you so." Probably won't hear too much from those who

were way off base. No question on the number one and two slots, "Ghost" and "Pretty Woman." Quite probably "Home Alone" will continue its phenomenal success and take third place. Fourth probably goes to the "Ninja Turtles," but after that the rest of the lineup is still open.

In the meantime, no new films open in the Detroit area until Jan. 11 so here's another week to catch up on the holiday releases. Look what's still playing:

STILL PLAYING:

"Almost an Angel" (C-, PG, 95 minutes). A slow, cliched Paul Hogan doesn't make it as a probationary angel.

"Bonfire of the Vanities" (C+, R, 120 Unbelievable caricatures and jumbled sub-

plots detract from discussion of politics of justice. "Child's Piay 2" (*, R). "Chucky" returns.

"Dances With Wolves" (A, PG-13, 180 minutes). $Kevin\,Costner's\,magnificent\,ode\,to\,brotherhood$

and brutality on America's western frontier during and after the Civil War. "Edward Scissorhands" (C, PG-13, 180

Unusual young man with scissors instead of hands shakes up the suburbs after moving in with Culkin left at home by accident. the Avon lady and her family.

"Ghost" (A-, PG-13, 116 minutes). Banker's ghost (Patrick Swayze) hangs around after life to protect loved one (Demi Moore). Spiritualist (Whoopi Goldberg) helps him in this romantic comedy/thriller.

Grading the movie

Top marks — sure to please Close behind — excellent

Still in running for top honors Pretty good stuff, but not perfect

Good

Good, but with notable deficiencies Just a cut above average

Mediocre Not so hot and slipping fast

The very best of the poor stuff Poor

It doesn't get much worse Truly awful

Reserved for the colossally bad No advance screening

"Godfather III" (C+, R, 161 minutes). Disappointing repeat of formula established in Parts I and II, albeit slick production worth watching.

"Havana" (B. R. 135 minutes). Robert Redford is high-stakes poker player in Havana just before Cuba became Castro's. "Home Alone" (B., PG, 100 minutes).

Engaging comedy about a young boy (Macaulay "Jacob's Ladder" (A. R. 115 minutes).

Sensational, riveting film experience redeems and rewards with its story of Jacob Singer's (Tim Robbins) re-entry to civilian life after Vietnam.

"Kindergarten Cop" (B-, PG-13, 105 minutes).

Schwarzenegger is macho and the kids are cute but the plot isn't.

"The King of New York" (R. 103 minutes). Violent return of recently paroled drug lord. "Look Who's Talking Too" (F, PG-13, 75

Stupid sequel has nothing to offer.

"Mermaids" (A-, PG-13, 110 minutes). Fine romantic comedy features Cher as an unusual matriarch. Winona Ryder is excellent as her teenage daughter. "Misery" (C+, PG-13, 100 minutes.)

Story of writer and obsessed fan wafiles back and forth from psychotic thriller to slasher epic. "Predator 2" (C+, R, 98 minutes).

The hunt continues, this time in the urban jungle of 1997 Los Angeles. "Rescuem Down Under" (*, G).

Disney animation has Bernard and Miss Bianca off to Australia to save rare eagle from poacher. "Rocky V" (C+, PG-13, 100 minutes). Stallone takes another licking but keeps on

ticking. "The Rookle" (D. R. 115 minutes). Travel beyond belief in this super-macho cop film with rookie (Charlie Sheen) working with vet-

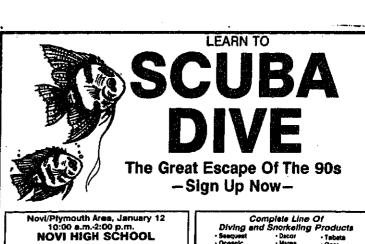
eran (Clint Eastwood).

"The Russia House" [B+, R, 120 minutes]. Stylish rendition of Le Carre novel stars Sean Connery and Michelle Pfeiffer. Marred by some confusing plot endings.

"Three Men and a Little Lady" (B+, PG, 105

Delightful sequel to "Three Men and a Baby."

"The White Palace" (A, R, 100 minutes). Two unlikely souls - James Spader and Susan Sarandon - rise above their social, cultural, religious and age differences to find love in an engaging, well-done film.



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