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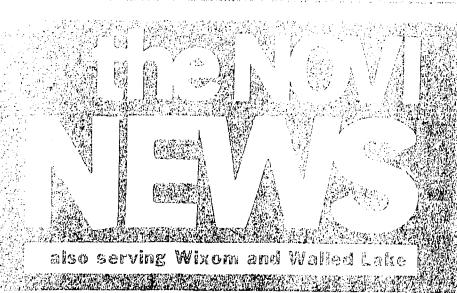
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Citizens protest road conditions

Kriewall: 'It

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Farms and Novi Meadows mobile home parks are angry - and the source of their anger is the condition of Napier Road between Ten Mile and Grand River.

under way, the dirt road which provides access for approximately 2,500 residents has been rendered almost

Dean Farmer, an Old Dutch Farms resident who is heading a special committee seeking road improvements, told the city council Monday that Napier Road is a to our safety concerns," he said. But if Farmer and other Napier Road residents who attended Monday's council session to complain about the condition of the road were expecting opposition, they were

disappointed. Their concerns were met with nothing but sympathy from vehicles. council members and adfrom Grand River to Ten Mile," said

Kriewall. "It's a serious situation,

NOVI — Will the first development tary School.

in Novi's Town Center Area be an In addition. Weatherford/Walker

The city council is concerned that a cial retail center on approximately 12

discount center is exactly what's be- acres and subdivide the remaining

ing proposed and decided Monday to acreage to accommodate additional

count center may not be received Council's criticism of the MOU

posal can be amended to meet Town. tion," and Mayor Robert Schmid said

Discussion of Town Center plans nothing," said Schmid.

Yockey. The MOU was designed to concept."

let the developer know that a dis- commercial development projects.

managing editor

with opened arms.

Center development.

"off-price discount center?"

with the Town Center concept.

Although maintenance of Napier Road is the responsibility of the City Manager Edward Kriewall Oakland County Road Commission, said he had attempted to drive down Kriewall said he dispatched the city's Napier Road on Saturday and found DPW crews to grade the road Saturday evening. "The road was so bad "It took me a half-hour to drive that it needed immediate attention,"

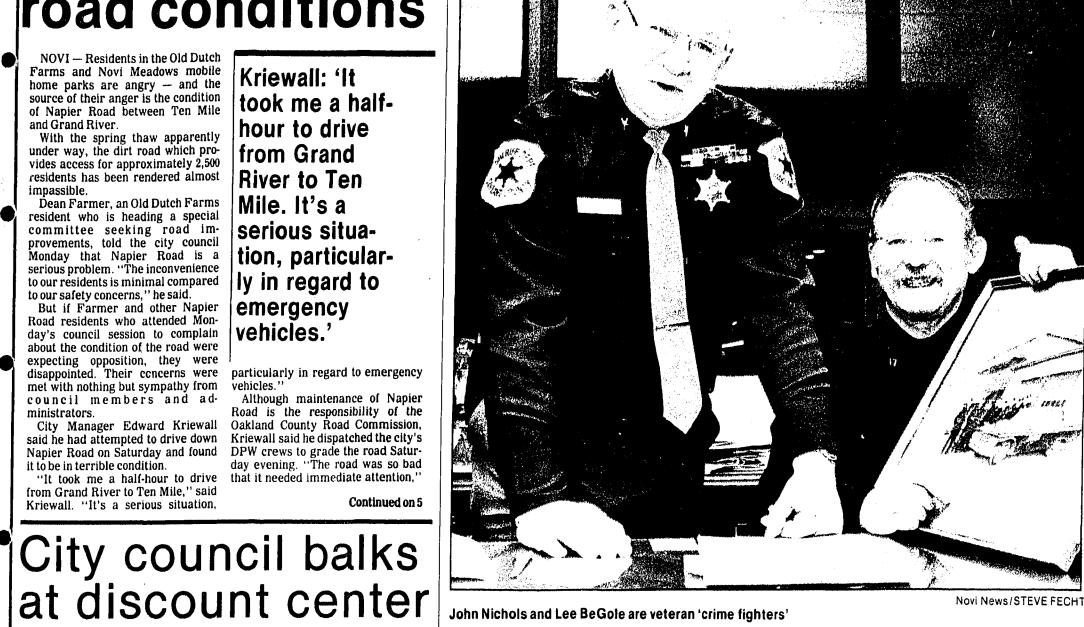
acres includes the 11-acre site cur-

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John Nichols and Lee BeGole are veteran 'crime fighters'

Novi's top cop

New county sheriff outranks Lee BeGole

you he's the number one cop in the city. Now by virture of rank, he's got competition from another Novi resident — Oakland County Sheriff John

At the same time, council Weatherford/Walker is proposing to members expressed an interest in construct a discount center. working with the developer to come Several council members noted up with a proposal more in keeping that Weatherford/Walker has not yet But make no mistake — this is a submitted site plans, but the prevailfriendly competition. The two Specifically, the council voted to ing "rumor" is that a discount center veteran police officials agree that establish a Town Center Steering is being proposed. Planning Director Committee to work directly with the James Wahl agreed that "discount developer to see if his original pro- center is a pretty accurate descrip-

the coming years.

Excluded from the negotiation pro-shaped shopping center with two big cess is Zuchelli, Hunter & Associates discount stores at either end and a lot (ZHA), the firm retained by the city of little stores in the middle." at a cost of \$49,950 to oversee Town "If that's what's going to be mediate priorities. developed, I'd almost prefer to have occurred when council was asked to Riley Richard, a member of the

approve a Memorandum of Novi Planning Board, agreed that a Understanding (MOU) drafted by discount center is "entirely in-ZHA Representative Thomas compatible with the Town Center provide "an agenda of issues" "I don't feel a discount center is apback into uniform.

related to the Town Center Area bet-propriate for the heart of Novi," addween the city and the Weatherford/- ed Richard. "I don't want it there." Walker Company, the proposed The section of the MOU which developers of a commercial retail caused council to balk stated: "The project in the northeast quadrant of City agrees to be reasonable in the Town Center area at the Grand establishing design objectives which will be consistent with the developbailiwick." Weatherford/Walker has obtained ment concept of the commercial

department that just needed a little

cooperation will be more important than competition as the two departments forge a new relationship over Building bridges and mending

fences are the responsibilities that Nichols, who works in Pontiac and lives on Galway Drive, sees as im-Nichols describes his job as "tun-

ing up" the sheriff's department. He plans to improve the efficiency of the operation by establishing a better chain of command and wants to "restore discipline and morale in the department." Wherever possible, employees in plain-clothes will go

Through staff meetings and improved communications, he intends to "open the department up instead of having all these little enclaves where everyone guards his own little

Nichols believes his methods already are working. "So far the

He also will pay more attention to the jail, an operation he says has "suffered from the former sheriff's

The jail operation is one of Nichols' major concerns. "I intend to pay a great deal of attention to the jail operation myself and actively seek ways to improve the situation without spending \$14-\$15 million for a

After evaluating the jail, he believes portions of the building can be converted to create more cells and add approximately 120-150 beds. "It's a mid-term solution, but it could save us \$25 to \$50 a day in transporation

and time spent transferring prisoners. We want everyone back where the budget says they should Nichols also plans to realign some department jobs out of existence. "We'll be reducing the publicityseeking programs and relieve people doing cushy jobs they're not suppos-

ed to be doing — like going around in a dog suit," he said in a criticism of ormer sheriff Johannes Spreen's use of the McGruff program. In the name of the cooperation he is

firming my belief that it was a good deputized local police chiefs and officers who wanted to be deputized. For communities like Novi, which have their own full-time police departments, the sheriff intends to provide more of the services they

cannot perform themselves. "The idea is to give smaller departments the services they need, not the services I think they need." As problems in the department are cleared away, Nichols will focus on the services it "can and should be providing." He explained that local police chiefs will be asked for in-

formation on the kinds of services "I won't send in cars unless the chief wants them there. One of the main advantages is that local chiefs don't view me as a threat. The former sheriff was viewed as a grave

"There is a great deal of work to be done . . . fences to mend, wounds to heal. We're working constantly to avoid the image that we are the saviors of democracy or a panacea for all social ills. But we do want to help. We'll sit down and discuss things — and we're not going to make a spectacle for the whole county to

Polic caution parents

parents to emphasize the "don't ride with strangers" message to their children following an apparent abduction attempt of a 10-year-old Novi

girl last week. "Parents should take their children aside and reiterate the importance of the 'don't ride with strangers' message," said Captain Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police

"It's particularly important to reemphasize the message following what we believe to have been an attempted abduction last week," he ad-

a 10-year-old girl who was walking from a neighbor's home to her own

residence on Village Lake Road, 150 feet east of Meadowbrook Road, on Tuesday, February 19, at approx imately 5:15 p.m. The girl told police she was walk-

ing home when a white male in a green station wagon pulled up next to her and asked if she needed a ride. The gir! said she did not recognize

After the girl responded that she did not need a ride, the man asked her where she lived. The girl made no reply and ran off through the snow in to an open area between two houses

The girl told police she stopp after reaching a group of small pine rees and looked back to observe the alleged assailant standing near the front bumper of his vehicle. The man

then got back into the station wago and turned north on Meadowbrook The girl then ran home and reported the incident to her father, who subsequently notified police. Investigating officers said all the information in the girl's story was

verified and they believe the incident occurred as reported. The suspect was described as a white male, 40-50 years old with dark eyes and a wrinkled face. He was

wearing a red and white knit cap with a white tossle on the top.

City sets hearing

NOVI - A status report on progress made by the city's Shoreline Property Site Planning Committee will be presented at a public hearing

tomorrow (Thursday) in the Nov Public Library at 7:30 p.m. Committee Chairman Edward Kramer said the group has been meeting for more than a year to work out road realignment plans and develop planning concepts for cityowned property at the Novi Road/-East Lake Drive intersection. South Lake and East Lake drives to

The current timetable calls for be realigned in 1985. Selection of a developer also should occur in 1985 with a proposed resort project to be built and operational by the fall of 1986.

Too late to protect Grand River? NOVI — Development along Grand River Avenue

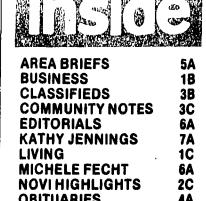
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between Haggerty Road and Grand River appears to be on the verge of a boom. But Novi officials are concerned that the type of development is inconsistent with the city's goals and objectives. In fact, Planning Board Chairman William Briggs

advised the city council Monday that it may be too late to prevent development on Grand River that does not measure up to the city's aspirations. Responding to a suggestion from Council Member Edward Leininger that a proposed Grand River office study be made a top priority, Briggs said the office study should probably have been done 11/2 years

"People own that land; we can't prevent them from submitting site plans," said Briggs. Briggs' comments were supported by Planner

"Grand River is at a very critical stage," said Brett, noting that several site plans already have been submitted for preliminary approvals. "If something isn't done very quickly, you might as "The council should realize," he continued, "that The council shouldn't be surprised if Grand River goes in a direction which is not to its liking." Discussion of the Grand River corridor began when a developer submitted a request at the February 20 planning board meeting to construct an

auto repair facility on the north side of Grand River between Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads. The north side of Grand River is zone for light industrial uses, while the south side carries a commercial zoning designation.

The proposed auto repair facility prompted City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers to report that 'two or three other automotive repair-type uses" have submitted site plans which will be presented for approvals in the near future.

"Grand River is one of the major entrances to Novi, and I would hate to see it become a collection of auto-oriented businesses," said Rogers. "The Grand River corridor is just as important to this city as the Haggerty Road corridor," he added. "It should be regarded as one of the major entrances to the city. Rogers' comments were echoed by Briggs, who

look a great deal like Telegraph Road unless proper measures are taken.

"When you drive down Telegraph, every other use is a muffler shop or a transmission shop," said the planning board chairman. "If we're not careful. we're going to end up with the type of strip development that we've been trying to avoid all along." In addition to cautioning planners about the potential for strip development of auto-repair facilities along Grand River, Rogers cited a second

potential problem. "You have to consider the impact of what these uses along the Grand River frontage will have on the larger tracts of land situated behind the frontage properties.'' he said.

"If you permit the auto-repair facilities with their flashing signs to gobble up the land along the fron-tage, it is questionable that anyone will want to develop attractive industrial or office buildings

Briggs suggested that it might be appropriate to rohibit automotive-repair uses to consume the frontage along Grand River.



planning board meeting when Planner mitted for site plan approval." subject of architectural controls. Brett referred specifically to a the city needs additional tools. "Once

Legislated?" which was put on by the engineering plans and gets preliminary Detroit chapter of the American In-site plan approval, he's not likely to stitute of Architects at the Novi Public make any changes," Briggs said. the State Enabling Act, which grants have more than we've got right now." certain powers to planning boards and

safety and welfare" of the community. are not included in the city planning ordinance, she said.

Rogers reported that the city currentcan see how it fits into the overall than permitted under the State Enabl-

NOVI — Is the Novi Planning Board Rogers also suggested that requiring using all the tools available to it under site plans without a facade plan is like looking strictly at "foot prints." Several planning board members "I've had some success in eyeballing |

believe the answer to that question is designs and being able to determine if they look good or do not look good," he Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers to said. "If they don't look good, I can ask the developer to make some im-The question arose at the February 13 provements before his plans are sub-Joseph Brett initiated discussion on the Board Chairman William Briggs supported Rogers' suggestion, saying that

seminar entitled "Can Good Design Be the developer invests money in "The city needs additional tools. If we Planner Judith Johnson noted that want to have any control, we've got to

make decisions regarding "harmonious" torney David Fried be asked why the development" as well as the "health, words "harmonious development" are not included in the Novi Zoning Or-

"Now that we have a new planning consultant (Brandon Rogers replaced the firm of Vilican-Leman in January) and a new planning director (James ly does not require any type of facade and a new planning director (James plan to be submitted along with site Wahl), it's a good time to take a look at plans. "In every other community it," said Briggs, "I think Mr. Rogers where I consult, we have some idea of and Mr. Fried will find that our basis what (the building) will look like so we for operation in Novi is much narrower

MetroVision offers College credit classes available city hall meetings

NOVI — Have a question about your have a complicated problem. cable television service? If so, help is "Therefore, work with the MetroVi-

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Advanced Placement classes allow academically talented students an opportunity to earn college credit while still in high school

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan (front) and Firemen Steve and mons Orchard) in Station Four's 11-square-mile coverage area

Gordon Poyhonen proudly display the newest addition to the ci-

ty's fleet of emergency vehicles. The \$122,000 pumper/tanker capital improvement program approved by the city council in the

carries 1,250 gallons of water and will pump up to 1,000 gallons 1979-80 budget year. Lenaghan said all first-line fire fighting

per minute. The vehicle will be based at Fire Station Four at equipment in the city is now less than seven years old. He ex-

Beck Road and Eleven Mile because only one subdivision (Simple pects the new truck to be in service approximately 20 years.

The AP classes were approved by the siderable amount in college costs, he history and music may be added in and include biology, chemistry. Dunbar, who joined the Novi teaching Subscribers who are not satisfied | physics, calculus and computer staff in September following a six-year the commission plays a liaison role bet- with MetroVision's resolution of their | science. The high school also will con- stint in Brighton, implemented the Adween the general public and MetroVi- problems may call Samouelian who will | tinue to offer Advanced Placement vanced Placement biology program in English which has been a part of the his former district.

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dent must pass an optional Advanced Placement examination with a score of His experience with the AP program Exam fees are \$49 and are given the

hours," she noted. "Common sense will be reached on Wednesdays at Novi City the AP classes allow academically the noted staff members and adtalented students an opportunity to ministrators agreed to offer AP classes month that approximately 12-15 ceptable AP grades equivalent to an earn college credit while still in high in the mathematics and science areas students enroll in the district's AP school.

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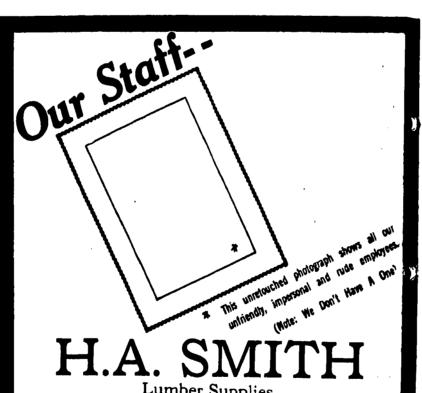
English class and most students earn between an A and C with very few to the demand for advanced classes. advanced high school student, but of- ed that should those programs prove students falling below a B. fers them an opportunity to save a consuccessful, other areas such as art. Students who earn the required grade

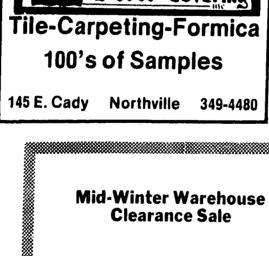
on an AP exam could receive the equivalent of 6-8 semester hours or 1 12 quarter hours of credit which could be worth anywhere between \$300 and \$1,000. A full year of college credit could save students anywhere from \$3,000

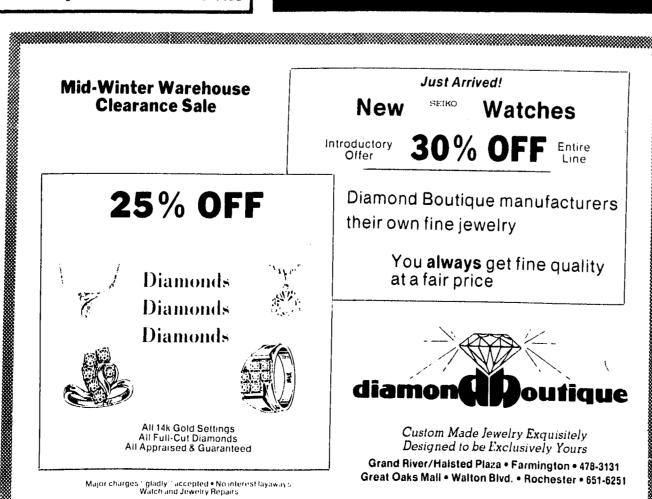
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Dunbar said he has had students who have entered college as sophomores by taking the AP courses. He noted that teachers will develop AP courses based upon a set of objectives outlined by the College Board. sponsors of the AP program. Twelfth grade students will receive college credit in an AP course, a stugrade students would be permitted to

select the program on a space-available High School Principal Robert cluding Michigan State University and Placement Program should contact









NOVI — Construction of the "Novi corridors. "The site plan meets all the by the Novi Planning Board last week. Center" consists of four multi-tenant in- built it will be a monstrosity." dustrial buildings containing 102,500 northwest corner of Grand River and

Seeley Road. Although the board voted 6-2 to grant preliminary site plan approval, several too easily" in granting preliminary site board members let it be known that plan approval. they were less than pleased with the

The primary objection appeared to be that the 6.9 acre site is "overdeveloped." Engineering Consultant Fred Belschner noted that plans include 102,500 square feet of floor area and approximately 132,800 square feet of parking and drive area. As a result, noted Belschner, "the total of all site improvements results in over 80 percent of the site being covered with an impervious surface.

Planner Lee Mamola initiated criticism of the site plan by calling it "unimaginative" and saying it "lacked an imaginative landscaping plan." Planner Joseph Brett concurred with Mamola's assessment 'It's should try to make sure we don't get unimaginative and the site is over- situations like this with an excepted developed," he said, adding that Grand parcel that blocks a portion of the

Commerce Center" is scheduled to get technical requirements, but I'm not underway this spring following action pleased with what's being proposed." Brett also told planners that "I'd bet The proposed "Novi Commerce my house and my car that after it's Planner Riley Richard joined Brett in

square feet on a 6.9 acre parcel on the casting one of the two votes against preliminary site plan approval. Richard, an attorney, said later in the meeting that he felt the board "gave up "The board needs to be more ag-

> down and let the developer decide whether he wants to revise his plans to City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers also expressed dissatisfaction

developers had not acquired a small parcel with Grand River frontage that blocks a portion of the overall Novi Commerce Center site, Rogers told the developers they were taking a gamble by not acquiring the parcel.

the point of no return," said the planning consultant. "But in the future we River Avenue is one of the city's major overall development.

gressive," said Richard. "If we get a site plan we don't like, he should turn it available by calling Fire Department Headquarters at the Grand River Sta-

Volunteers sought by fire department

bines community service with high examination. Applications forms are If so, the Novi Fire Department is looking for you. Fire Chief Arthur

Lenaghan reported that the department is looking for new recruits. "We currently have 46 volunteers and are authorized to have up to 60," reported Lenaghan. "We'd like to get as close as possible to our authorized

Although called a "volunteer fire department," Novi fire fighters are in reality "paid/on-call." That means fire fighters must be on-call and are paid on an hourly basis for actual work. Lenaghan said volunteers who are

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Mary Kay Davis (left) and Sher Watkins were the fighters will be assigned to a station puppeteers for the special 'Kids on the Block' puppet show presented at the Novi Public Library last Friday. Each of the puppets in the 'Kids on the Block' cast depicts a different type of handicap, including a blind child, a deaf child and a surance, uniforms, equipment and the fire department, you know it's a child with cerebral palsy. By watching the show, children are exposed to the different problems that people with handicaps must overcome. In ad-

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Bill to limit MHC clout

LANSING -- Legislation clarifying the authority of the State Mobile Home Commission over local community zon ing ordinances has been introduced in the Michigan House of Represen-

Sponsored by State Representative Willis Bullard (R-60th), the measure states the commission has no authority over ordinances regulating mobile homes on residential lots. The proposed law would be in compliance with a recent Court of Appeals ruling.

Bullard said the Mobile Home Com-

mission was created by the legislature to assure that local communities could not totally outlaw mobile home parks by means of zoning ordinances. "Now the commission is attempting to regulate those ordinances that apply to mobile homes on residential lots, said Bullard. "The Court of Appeals

prohibit it by law rather than court Bullard said he introduced the bill to settle the argument conclusively through legislative action and thereby

avoid future legal suits.

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Health expo set for March

WALLED LAKE - The Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC) has been designated as one of the sites for Project Health-O-Rama

Sponsors of the Health-O-Rama program are Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, WXYZ-TV and the United Health Organization

Project Health-O-Rama will be held at SWOVEC on March 13 and 14 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days. The vocational education center is located at 1000 Beck Road, just north of Maple Road in Wall-

Health-O-Rama offers free health screening tests for height/weight, vision, blood pressure, blood test panel (nominal fee of \$7), health hazard appraisal, and counseling and referral. Special tests available at SWOVEC include glaucoma, hearing, oral (soft tissue) exams, and skins exams (on Wednesday afternoon only).

Volunteers from SWOVEC's Medical Assisting class and other health professionals will participate. Project Health-O-Rama is meant to alert individuals of possible health problems and to encourage and heighten public awareness of health prevention/education.

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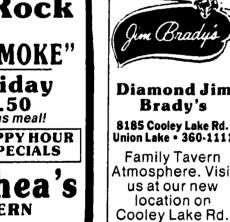


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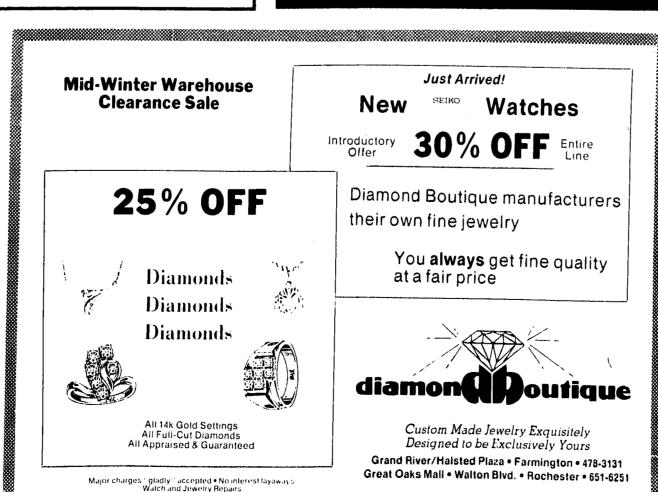
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Dr. Ronald J. Corbett, DSW, of Novi Michigan. Funeral arrangements were | Charles A. Smith. passed away February 19 at Harper made through Heeney-Sundquist Hospital. A native Detroiter, he was 49 Funeral Home of Farmington. at the time of his death

A funeral service was held at Holy Family Catholic Church on February 21 MARJORIE J. MERNER through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Homes. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre in Southfield. Dr. Corbett was a psychologist with O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Meredith Counseling Centers in Farm-Funeral Homes. ington Hills. He had a bachelors degree from University of Detroit, a masters degree from Wayne State University was 72 at the time of her death. and a doctorate from Catholic Universi-

ty in Washington, D.C. Lowry, James Merner and Mrs. Sam He was a member of the National (Ann) Tario. Eleven grandchildren and Association of Social Workers and the three great grandchildren also survive. American Psychologist Association He is survived by his wife, Marilyn, Memorial Gardens in Novi. Memorial and three children: Theresa, Patrick contributions may be sent to the and Brian. Three brothers also survive. Michigan Heart Association.

GRANT D. HOWARD

Grant D. Howard of Novi passed away February 23 at Southfield away February 2 at Botsford Hospital. February 26 at Calvary Missionary Hills Baptist Church in Novi officiated Church in Livonia.

salesman in the automotive business. Sullivan Funeral Home. Novi-Northville area as a sales (Daughtery) Crowell, she was born manager at the former John Mach Ford December 3, 1956, and was 28 at the son) Howard, he was born in Michigan duction department at Robinson In-

on March 12, 1921, and was 63 at the dustries. time of his death. Chamberlin. Also surviving are two parents, Jack and Mary E. Kovas. brothers, Hilmar and Robert, and six Interment was at Oakland Hills

DENISE L. WISTIE

Denise L. Wistie of Southfield passed Hospice. A memorial service was held Reverend Gary Schwitz of the Orchard at a February 6 funeral service through Mr. Howard was employed as a the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C

Mrs. Merner died February 15 at

Survivors include Mrs. Marilynn

and was well-known throughout the The daughter of William and Donna time of her death. The son of Floyd and Naomi (Halver- Ms. Wistie was employed in the pro-

Survivors include her parents; two He is survived by his wife, Ouida sisters, Dawnn and Lesley; and four (McLean) Howard, and two children, brothers, Kevin, Keith, Kraig and Kur-Mrs. Jacqueline Young and Mrs. Diane tis. Also surviving are her grand-

Memorial Gardens in Novi.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF MEETINGS OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review meetings will be held March 11, 12, and 13, 1985. This year all appearances will be by appointment only. If you, or your representative, want to appear i person, the appointment must be made on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, March 7, 1985. Appearances before the Board of Review are limited to 5 minutes or less. Petitions are available at the Assessor's Office. 45225 W. Ten Mile Road. NO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE GIVEN UNTIL

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BOARD OF REVIEW SCHEDULE Monday, March 11, 1985-8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.i Tuesday, March 12, 1985-12:00 Noon to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, 1985-8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Any questions should be directed to the Assessor's Office: 349-

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Civic leader C.A. Smith, 91, dies

The family asks memorial tributes be made to Hospice of Southeastern | day with the death of longtime resident at half-mast yesterday. Funeral service was held Tuesday at Missouri, at the age of 15. A service for Marjorie J. Merner of Novi was held February 16 at the

Holy Family Church with the Reverend He attended Carleton College in Far-Austin Denney of Meadowbrook Chris- mington before marrying Ida Florence 1954. tian Church officiating. Burial was at Green on March 22, 1911. Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. The couple came to Detroit in Funeral arrangements were handled January, 1916, and moved to Northville v Casterline Funeral Home. Botsford Hospital. Born in Canada, she munity for his service to the needy, week.

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such as FISH, the Northville of Yakima, Washington, recalled Mon- for the Detroit Council of Churches for great-granchildren. Goodfellows and most recently Civic day that when the family bought the 14 years. Concern, a local help organization property "it was between 11 and 12 acres — just an orchard then.

with his family to Farmington.

"He lived a very simple life," she She noted that though all four Rotary Club and received the

father always talked of moving to Nor- Northville Rotary

Northville area lost one of its most dedication to the community, the flag in "I'm 73 years old now and I was just a directors of the Wayne County Easter dedicated community servants last Fri- front of Northville City Hall was flown kid when we started coming out to the Seal Society and was invited last week Northville County Fair," she said. to make a television presentation in the Mr. Smith, who worked as an society's behalf. Born in the foothills of the Ozarks in a

The business, located on Grand River In addition to his daughter Nedra Avenue in Novi, was sold in 1962. Remembered throughout the com- Nine Mile home until his death last as president of the Detroit Council of Corps and stationed in Fiji. Christian Churches for 15 years and

Locally, Mr. Smith served as president of the Northville Area Economic couple celebrated its 65th wedding an-Ann Roy, who helped Mr. Smith "I remember my dad gave each of us Development Corporation, president of niverary. organize Civic Concern nearly two four kids an acre," she said. "But only the Northville Rotary Club and presi- Mr. Smith also was preceded in death years ago, recalled Monday that he my youngest sister used her acre - we dent of the Wixom Chamber of Com- by his daughter Mrs. Jeanne Woods in He was an honorary member of Novi Smith in 1983.

Mr. Smith died Friday evening at small town called Libertyville on engineer for General Motors before his In addition to his local service, Mr. Botsford General Hospital — only six February 28, 1893, Mr. Smith moved retirement, served as a plant engineer. Smith also was serving as chairman of for Gordon Baking Company in the a committee to furnish a room in the 1930s and eventually founded his own Farmington (Missouri) Public Library business, Smith Products Company, in to be known as the Carleton College Memorial Room

Mr. Smith is survived by another A member of Meadowbrook Christian daughter Nadine Lee, also of Yakima in March, 1953. Mr. Smith lived at his Church in Novi, Mr. Smith also served She currently is serving in the Peace He also leaves 10 grandchildren, 17 "C.A." Smith devoted himself to groups Mr. Smith's daughter Nedra Callard was a member of the board of directors great-grandchildren and five great-His wife Ida preceded him in death on February 23, 1978, two years after the

1977 and his son Charles Arthur Marion

The family has asked that memorial said. "But he had a heart bigger than he children were raised in Detroit, her prestigious Paul Harris award from contributions be made to the Meadowbrook Christian Church



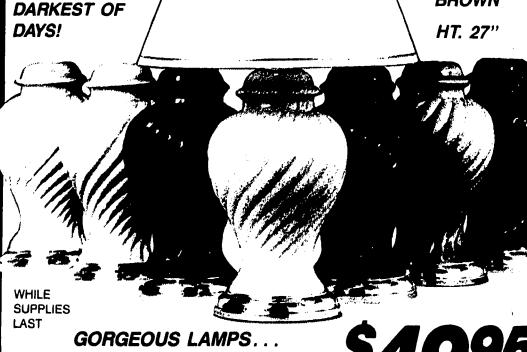


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Area Briefs

GENERAL MOTORS may be among the bidders for more than 200 acres of state-owned land at Five Mile and Sheldon Road in Northville Township. A representative of Argonaut, GM's real estate division, toured the Plymouth

Center for Human Development recently. Township Supervisor Susan Heintz said speculation that GM is considering the township site as a location for its Saturn project of incorrect. Heintz said she was told the company is examining potential sites for offices, research facilities and conference centers.

GM officials declined to reveal the exact nature of their interest, but confirmed that a search is underway to establish a permanent Michigan base for Electronic Data Systems, the Texas-based computer firm that GM purchased last

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP officials again are debating the merits of adopting a charter township form of government. Charter townships have more protection from annexation to neighboring cities than do general law townships. Renewed discussion apparently was prompted by the Northville City Council's refusal to extend water service to Normac, Incorporated, a small business located on the township side of the city/township boundary. The city council said water could be supplied if Normac were annexed to the city.

FARMINGTON HILLS OFFICIALS are evaluating proposals from five law firms as possible legal representatives. Presentations from the five firms are the result of an earlier council decision to review one of the city's consulting firms each year. The city attorney was tapped as the first for review. Farmington Hills currently is represented by the firm of Brennan, Bibeau and Pohelman, which has served as legal counsel for at least 17 years.

SOUNDS OF CONSTRUCTION will be heard at Oakland Community College's (OCC) Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills this spring. An \$800,000 renovation project involving five buildings will begin in early May and should be completed by mid-August. High on the list of improvements is construction of 15 classrooms in areas that now are large open spaces.

SOUTHFIELD POLICE say the chances that your home will be broken into are four times greater if you're not involved in the city's Neighborhood Watch Pro-

Southfield Police Sergeant Michael Chapman reported that residential burglaries were down 18.2 percent last year and attributed the decline in part to the volunteer work of the 37 percent of Southfield's population represented in Neighborhood Watch programs.

PARMENTER'S CIDER MILL may be annexed to the City of Northville. Verner Bodker, owner of the historic cider mill in Northville Township, has filed a petition with the State Boundary Commission seeking annexation to the city. Bodker's property is divided by the city/township boundary line. He apparently filed for annexation because he needs sewer services which the township cannot provide.

FARMINGTON'S DOWNTOWN AREA will be studied by city officials to develop a strategy for continued growth in the central business district. The Grand River/Farmington Road shopping area has met increased competition over the past decade with construction of several new shopping areas. including Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi and Hunter's Square on Orchard Lake and Fourteen Mile as well as several other small shopping malls. Farmington City Manager Robert Deadman urged the council to develop an action plan for continued growth in the downtown area "before it gets sick."

"Planning for the central business district should be an ongoing process

which allows the local government and business community alike to adjust in

Nearby

response to changing trends," said Deadman.

MAYNARD FERGUSON tickets were still available as of yesterday for the legendary jazz trumpeter's 8 p.m. show at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium tonight (Wednesday). "All our \$10 and \$8 seats are gone, but we still have some \$6 left," reports Novi Schools Music Director Craig Strain. For information, phone 349-5155.

FOOTLOOSE will get toes tapping this weekend at The Raven coffeehouse. 303 West Main, Northville, The Ann Arbor-based quintet brews up a high-energy mix of acoustic musical styles, ranging from bluegrass, old-timey, folk and country, to swing, jazz and rock-and-roll. Tickets for Friday and Saturday shows are going fast; for ticket information, phone 349-9420.

HARP VIRTUOSO Onita Sanders is the featured performer at this Sunday's "Music at the Galeria" series at St. Mary's College, Commerce and Orchard Lake Roads. The versatile Sanders has performed as a soloist with the Detroit Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra, as well as on recordings by Tony Bennett, Marvin Gaye and Stevie Wonder.

"FOSSIL WORKSHOP" is Kensington Metropark's 112-hour special program of slides, discussion and display of animal and plant fossils. It will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Kensington Nature Center. The program is free, but a vehicle entry permit (daily — \$2, annual — \$7 is required).

FLUTE FANS can sample the best Detroit has to offer when versatile jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic appears for a one-night dinner theater engagement at the Smith Theater, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, this Saturday. Tickets for dinner and show, and show only are available. For more information, call the theater at 477-7700.



Four car thefts reported in city

were logged by Novi police last week, two of them on Manor Park Drive in the Tree Top Meadows Apartments com-

In the first Tree Top Meadows incident, a Novi man reported his 1979 Chevrolet Blazer stolen on Friday, February 15, between 12:45 and 11:50 ed outside the man's residence. The man told police the vehicle had a 13.

February 18-19. The victim told police were a Sanyo stereo valued at \$250 and newspaper boxes weekly for the past Eleven Mile and Taft Road. his 1983 Chevrolet Camaro was stolen a CB radio valued at \$89. The car was year. from the carport outside his residence. Another attempt to steal a vehicle on Manor Park Drive during the night of February 19 was unsuccessful. The value of \$20,000 were stolen from a A Southfield man reported the theftauto alarm pager sound at approx. Mile and Meadowbrook Road during from a washroom at Twelve Oaks Mall. imately 3 a.m. but thought it was a false the night of February 19-20.

ted to steal his 1982 GMC van. The man said the passenger's side window was broken and the steering wheel damaged. The vehicle was being stored for the winter and had an inoperable battery, apparently thwarting

estimated at \$350.

A 1982 Ford Escort owned by a Novi man was stolen from outside his and ultimately stole all the tools used residence on Chipmunk Trail in the for communications installation and Novi Ridge Apartments on Ten Mile. The man said the vehicle was stolen sometime during the night of February

the attempted theft. Damage was

maintenance from three tool boxes. Unknown individuals have been proximately 12:13 a.m.

Tools with an estimated replacement complainant told police he heard his building under construction at Eleven or loss of a gold ring valued at \$1,000 told police unknown individuals tried to didn't realize he had forgotten the ring p.m.

> to the building, the suspects directed according to reports. their attentions to construction trailers

breaking into newspaper boxes around Police said a 27-year-old Novi man

A Dearborn man reported the theft of town over the past year, according to a.m. The vehicle was parked and lock- his 1978 Plymouth Volare from the Red police reports. Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on February A district representative for the Washtenaw News, which handles loud muffler, but he did not hear or see The man said he parked the car at distribution of USA Today, The Wall anything suspicious during the night. 4:30 p.m. and discovered it missing Street Journal and The New York knocked out all the windows in his 1976

all boxes but the thefts have continued.

The man told police he took the ring

ditioning equipment in the exterior ring.

Three individuals were transported to hospitals by ambulances following a collision on Ten Mile, east of Ripple Creek, on Monday, February 11, at ap-

when he lost control of his vehicle on the snowy roadway and crossed the center line where he collided with a car driven by an 18-year-old West Bloomfield girl. Both drivers were transported to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. The 16-yearold sister of the West Bloomfield girl, a passenger in the vehicle, was transported with serious injuries to

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A Milford man reported that vandals The second Tree Top Meadows inci- when he returned approximately two Times in Novi, reported that he has Buick while it was parked overnight in dent occurred during the night of hours later. Inside the stolen vehicle been experiencing thefts from the the Novi Christian School parking lot at

Bostsford Hospital in Farmington Hills.

The man said he left the car in the The man said he changed the locks on parking lot on February 19 at 7 p.m. due to mechanical problems and discovered the vandalism when he returned the next day at 9:20 a.m.

a radar detector and two blank cassette alarm. Later that morning he A representative of ATC Company, off and placed it on a counter while tapes from his 1981 Buick Regal while it discovered that someone had attemp- which is constructing the building for washing his hands in a lower level was parked in the Green Lot at Twelve Detroit Cellular Telephone Company, men's washroom. The man said he Oaks on February 16 between 6:30 and 9

> break into the building by removing until he arrived at his car roughly five Thieves gained access by breaking hinge pins from the exterior doors and minutes later. He returned to the out the passenger's side window. Police plywood covers off openings for air con-washroom, but was unable to find the reported finding small chips of masonry brick on the ground beneath The ring had a black sapphire on top the broken window and later located the When they were unable to gain entry and a 25-point diamond chip on the side, brick near the front of the vehicle Stolen property was valued at \$300, while damage to the car was pegged an additional \$150.

> > The front and rear drive shafts were stolen from a 1985 Chevrolet pickup truck while it was parked at Marty

Discount center plan meets criticism

retail project as currently proposed by the developer. "If we approve the MOU," observed Council Member Arlen Schroeder. "we're accepting the suggestion that what Weatherford/Walker is propos-

ing is acceptable." Schmid concurred, saying that adopting the MOU appeared to be acceptance of the discount center. "It locks us into something that we don't want to be locked into," he said. "In no way do I want them to believe that a half-price, L-shaped discount center is at all acceptable. "The council has never even seen their proposal," added Council

"The purpose of the Town Center Ordinance is to protect the area from strip development and attempt to bring about a coordinated parking plan," said Brett. "We don't want each individual use in the Town Center to have its own on-site park-Member Patricia Karevich. "I'm not

posal is.'

design objectives consistent with the negotiable." he added. "If the Weatherford/Walker proposal is not developer's current proposal when I don't know for sure what that prohandled properly, it will bring about strip development.' Additional objections to the MOU Despite making it clear that a dis-

were raised by Planner Joseph Brett, count center is not to its liking, the who said the proposed agreement council also expressed an interest in should include wording which working with Weatherford/Walker to describes a policy statement regarsee if a more acceptable proposal can ding Town Center development ob-

Scroeder noted that the company has been successful in assembling a 26-acre parcel, "So far, they've done a wonderful job and should be commended" he said "I think the council should work with the company to help them develop something which will be successful. I don't want to see this project fall flat because the coun-

cil has not been cooperative.

them we're excited they've assembled the property and are coming to town," he said. "But we should also let them know that what they're proposing is not in accord with the Town Center Ordinance.''

The council subsequently decided not to adopt the MOU, but voted to establish a Town Center Steering Committee to work directly with Weatherford/Walker to revise plans. The committee is to be composed of three council members, three planning board members, one member of the Economic Development Corporation, one representative of the Chamber of Commerce, two representatives of existing Town Center businesses and the city's community development director.

Citizens rake road

willing to say the city will establish

he said. "I wasn't able to make contact with the road commission so I sent out city road graders Saturday night to try to get some immediate

Kriewall also noted, however, that grading provides only temporary relief and the only solution is to pave

The problem, Kriewall added, is one of funding. Oakland County Commissioner John Calandro reported that the road commission does not ng Napier Road, and Kriewall stated that establishing a Special Assessthe only feasible means to pay for construction costs.

ing with the road commission to see if a special assessment district can be established," reported the city "The road commission is aware of

"These concepts are non-

the problem and has indicated a willngness to sit down and look for solutions." added Calandro Both Kriewall and Calandro stated the existing Napier Road situation

can be traced back to the original property owners and developers of "The city did not want a mobile home park on Napier Road, and one knew the road was incapable of handling the additional traffic that would be generated," he said. "It's going to be a bad spring,"

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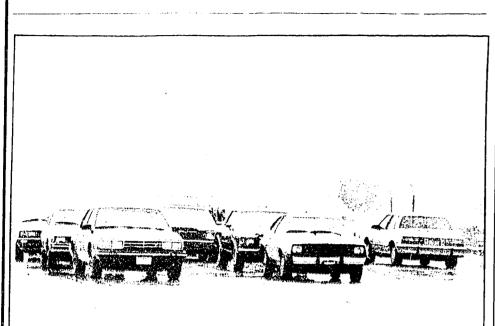
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As We See It



Fraffic jams are routine at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road

Action is needed to sustain growth

existing roads.

Northville Township officials

from the new Wayne County Office

of Public Services, v hich in-

such as CBS/Fox Video, Hilton Cor-

Thrifty Acres and Digital Equip-

plea to "Say Yes to Michigan." But

responded by creating the in-

frastructure (roads) to ac-

commodate those companies and

Simply stated, Haggerty Road

recovery continues. Local officials,

who are properly encouraging the

The Haggerty Road corridor widening Haggerty Road, but through Novi, Northville Township, maintains funds for meeting the Plymouth Township and points need are unavailable. The Oakland south is booming . . . a state of af- road commission, he says, concenfairs in southeastern Michigan that trates most of its available road some would have found hard to improvement funds on meeting believe only a few years ago. minimal safety requirements on

What's more, it's the type of 'high-tech'' development that state leaders dreamed of when they have designated the widening of referred to the need for diversify- Haggerty as their top priority in ing Michigan's economy during the response to a request for input height of the recession.

CBS/Fox Video has con- corporates the former road com structed a major facility at Seven mission. Wayne County, however, chard Hill Place office park contains several "high-tech" companies, including Digital Equippanies, including Digital Equip- given the dreary state of road conment Corporation and Hewlett ditions elsewhere in the county, Packard Corporation, at Eight there is not much cause to hope for Mile and Haggerty Road; and addi-immediate action. tional development of a significant nature is proposed along Haggerty Road in Northville Township. Livonia and Plymouth Township.

Other major Haggerty Road tation Planning, says the state's development which will provide current strategy is to preserve the jobs for local residents and tax existing system before any imrevenues for local schools are the provements are made. Consequent-Novi Hilton in Novi and Meijer ly, the bulk of the bureau's budget Thrifty Acres in Northville is targeted for reconstruction ef-Township. Both are located at the forts, like the resurfacing of I-96 Eight Mile/Haggerty Road in- last summer. tersection and both are scheduled to open in June.

Although development along on. And the reasons are valid Haggerty Road is booming, the within the constraints of current same cannot be said for develop- practices, procedures, philosophies ment of the road itself.

As the logical north/south con- They are not valid, however. duit to I-96 into Detroit. M-14 to within the overall framework of the Ann Arbor, I-275 south or I-696 east need to accommodate the very type and west, Haggerty Road already of development which state leaders carries heavy traffic volumes. In maintain they want to attract to fact, the road is approaching its Michigan to provide jobs for capacity. And yet, there are no residents and diversify the substantive plans to widen the road economic tax base. beyond its existing two-lane configuration. The only adequate stretch is between Six and Seven Mile. which was widened to accommodate traffic to Schoolcraft Community College on the east side ment Corporation have heeded the and state facilities on the west side.

Several problems are involved in seeing the road expanded to this capacity elsewhere. In the first place, Haggerty Road is a county encourage other companies to road. That means that it is the follow. county's responsibility to fund improvements. Secondly, the section of the road which needs improvements crosses the boundary must be improved. It's time for between Wayne and Oakland coun- state and county leaders to step forties at Eight Mile, thus requiring a ward and devise methods for promutual effort by both counties to viding the funds that are needed to bring about any meaningful im- make certain Michigan's economic

Most important, however, is development of the corridor, must the problem of money. Dennis Pa- do everything within their power to jot, public information officer for the Oakland County Road Commisby the lack of a few lanes of pavesion, does not deny the need for ment.

Cupboard filled with history



and makeshift napkins (made from my father's handkerchiefs) long have disappeared. The left door with the tiny towel bar now dangles from its rusty hinge and the once beautiful wood finish has been marred with Kool Aide stains and hardened Playdoh.

Its vast state of disrepair is evidence of

nearly 40 years of use. The two drawers

which once held doll-sized silverware

Despite the negligence of its owners, the small child's cupboard built by my grandfather has survived two generations. For the last decade, it has occupped a corner in the basement along with stacks of old Life magazines, boxes of college memorabilia and assorted collections of childhood

I'd nearly forgotten about the tiny piece of family history until this weekend. As I scoured the basement for garage sale items, I came across the little cupboard. Though I'd spent many hours filling its drawers and shelves with my miniature bakeware and china doll dishes. I never noticed the detailed workmanship and obvious care my grandfather put into this lit-

The tiny towel bar which rests on the inside door most likely was similar to the one my mother's mother had in her World War II era kitchen. The little hooks hanging from the top shelf of the hutch were meant for doll-sized china tea cups, and candle stands were placed on each side for decoration. Running my hand along its scarred surface, I realized that

of all the family heirlooms I have horded over the years this tiny dilapidated cupboard is the most precious. Perhaps because it represents the nature of its maker. Though he was a businessman, it isn't hard for me to im-

agine my grandfather toiling over the detail work on this tiny cupboard. My mother was his only child. It is obvious to me that his handmade creation contained more love and affection than wood and nails. Though he owned a lumber and construction company which made the materials readily available), my grandfather

limited his carpentry to the tiny cupboard. Perhaps running a

business demanded too much of his time. Then again, maybe he

realized that one cupboard was enough for one little girl. Save for a Mission-style table which my grandfather made in high school, that tiny cupboard represents the only handmade

item passed down from one generation of our family to the next.

. . . I have begun to take a closer look at our few family keepsakes which have survived the test of time. One could almost tell my family's history from looking through the items stored away in the old cedar chest retrieved from my grandparent's attic.

My grandfather no doubt realized the timelessness of his workmanship. I only wish he was here to see his efforts ap-

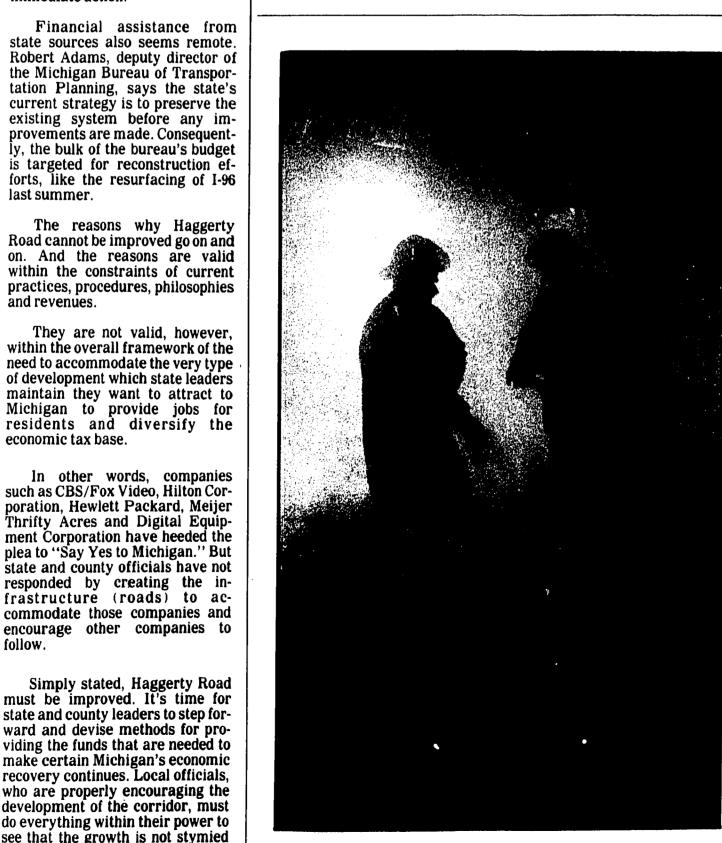
Since discovering my mother's cupboard, I have begun to take a closer look at our few family keepsakes which have survived the test of time. One could almost tell my family's history from looking through the items stored away in the old cedar chest retrieved from my grandparent's attic.

By simply lifting its lid, I can escape into a time warp. My mother's mother, who died a few years before my birth, stored away her beautiful jett bead flapper dresses from the 1920s and all the letters she and my grandfather shared during their courtship some 60 years ago. There also are scads of old photographs showing my great-grandparents on their wedding day and the old house in East Jordon. My great-grandfather, a cook on the Great Lakes steamers, also passed along his many recipes for future generations.

Among my favorite keepsakes is a record book kept by my great-great-grandmother in 1880. Though it only lists her expenses, it provides wonderful insight into her day-to-day routine. Her entries chronicle everything from buying gingham and flour to paying for her husband's funeral and burial ex-

All of these "family treasures" were left behind for future generations to enjoy - and to learn from. I'm ashamed I didn't take better care of the little cupboard. I think I'll have some new drawers made — then I'll buy a new tea set.

By Steve Fecht



Steam bath

Miami Vice is no Hill Street



time chasing cocaine dealers.

Jerome

Miami Vice? The new cops-and-robbers show on ABC on Friday

I confess that I've only watched it once. And, quite frankly, wasn't impressed. From what I could see the heroes seem to be one blonde cop and one black cop. They work on the vice squad in Miami and spend all their

The problem is my wife loves the show. Which is alright, I guess, until she declared out of the clear, blue sky one day that Miami Vice is better than Hill Street Blues.

Now I'm a peaceful man. Not the type who argues with his wife. But the suggestion that Miami Vice could be compared with Hill Street rankles my sense of propriety.

"You've got to be kidding," I roared. "How can you compare that two-bits cops-androbbers shoot-em' up with Hill Street?

"Miami Vice is nothing more than the 1985 version of Starsky and Hutch. If that blonde cop and black cop had a female partner, they could call the show Mod Squad '85.

"The two guys on Miami Vice even own a sports car. And they run across the hood, jump in and chase crooks down the highway just like your old buddies, Starsky and Hutch. You'll never see Belker or Bobby Hill roaring around in a fancy sports car. Hill Street is too classy for that type of junk."

"You're talking about Mike Belker, the detective who goes around growling like a dog all the time, calling everybody 'dog breath?'' she responded, a hint of anger in her voice. "You think that's realistic?"

And then she went too far. "And your Captain Furillo is a real loser in my book. The guy walks around with a chip on his shoulder all the time, and you tell me he's just cool under fire."

I started to explain that she was reacting to the characters . . . that Hill Street is good because the characters are so realistic and people react to their humanistic foibles just as she was doing. But I stopped short, realizing it wouldn't do any good. After all, this is a woman who thinks Burt Reynolds is a better actor than Clint Eastwood.

Let's put rumor season on hold



nominating petitions in this year's city election is still more than four months away. The deadline is not until July 10. Yet speculation regarding the race

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these days without getting a rundown of who is in the race and who is out of it. Typically, these lists of prospective candidates are compared, then both conversationalists leave with longer

In coming weeks the lists of rumored candidates will grow to lengthy proportions. Anyone who shakes hands in a public gathering becomes suspect. Anyone who attends council meetings is assumed to be in the race. Any incumbent who hasn't definitely committed to run is assumed to be out of it.

Then there are the "kingmakers" drafting their lists of people who should be in the race. These people behind the throne are the folks who know how to get people elected in Novi. They form the core of any smart politician's election committee. If dissatisfied with the list of prospective candidates, they make up a new one — a list of people they think should be

February 28 and running through

All this furious activity and speculation tional political attitude, it may seem paradox usually is reserved until after the spring thaw. This year it was in full swing weeks before

What makes this year different? It may the the potential dynamics of the upcoming election. Followers of local politics say that Guy Smith, with his policy of saying little aloud, may be vulnerable. Political observers know that Ron Watson just barely conducted a campaign during the last election. They know Pat Karevich has hinted she won't run again, even though she always does that, and usually changes her mind several times before the fil-

Could there be three open seats this election? Like a flock of carrion birds, the political types begin to circle. And you can almost hear them cawing to one another: "Have you heard who's running? Awwk."

Then there is the mayor's race. Bob Schmid is certain to run again and Realtor Carol Mason is widely rumored to be an opponent. Despite their mutual antipathy for one another's positions at the council table, Karevich so far has flatly denied rumors she has aspirations to wrest the gavel from Schmid.

These are all the elements necessary for a volatile election year. And the elements are in place about four months too early.

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ical to complain about too much interest in an upcoming election. But this activity is too

The problem is that election years bring out the worst in a city council. Election year antics impede the council's action as it tries to conduct routine business.

Politicians are used to looking for hidden meanings in actions and statements other people wouldn't think twice about. During the election season every statement and action is scrutinized even more closely than usual. Every rezoning action or budget proposal becomes a time to make a point; every point must be countered by an opponent. As city officials try to make sure nothing becomes an election issue, action all but comes to a stand-

Although there is no official opening date election season traditionally gets underway sometime in mid-April. We suggest the traditional opening of the season be observed for the sake of preserving sanity among those conducting city affairs as long as possible. There will still be plenty of time for political specula-

Kathy Jennings resigned her position with The News effective February 19. She wrote this

Classes will begin Thursday,

sprinkled throughout a discussion of Nichols's goals. He decided to run for the office after becoming disconten High school to host builders seminar

"I was not happy with what had happened to a good department. I felt the county deserved a better Klausmeyer, a commercial/industrial thook is optional. Non-residents of the management system than the thenappraiser and broker. He can be con- Novi Community School District must In-fighting within the department

particularly bothered Nichols. "It's not in the best interst of anyone to be

Nichols 'tunes up'

"This is going to be a different kind

of operation," Nichols said. "When

police are fighting police, or other

levels of government, or the criminal

justice system, the only ones pro-

have a more cooperative attitude.

fiting are the thieves. We're going to

Nichols plans to work on providing

services that are needed "across the

face of the county." His difficulty will

be overcoming the disparate nature

of communities that range from

rural northern Oakland County to

competely developed southeastern

cities and partially developed cities

facilities, investigative services and

undercover operations are among

sheriff's department can someday

"Hopefully in the next couple of

years we'll successfully address

these needs and establish a degree of

credibility between everyone — with

citizens, the board of commissioners.

he saw in the way Johannes Spreen

ran the sherrif's department are

Comments regarding the problems

the courts and the prosecutor.

provide local departments.

operations he believes the

along with. I knew the department was poorly managed and there was constant bickering." Nichols got a portion of his education regarding the problems within

the department first-hand when he

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served as Spreen's undersheriff for That job ended when he decided to apply for chief of Farmington Hills Police Department after he became concerned he might not retain an ap pointed position in case Spreet should be unseated. Nichols spent the next seven years in Farmington Hills, where he brought stability to a

position that had been undergoing

urnover on a regular basis. From his position in Farmington "In a concentrated city with a com-Hills he watched what he considered plete department and full service. to be the gradual decline of the the needs are completely different sheriff's department, leading to his decision to run for the job. Yet runnthey don't even have their own pairol ing for sheriff was not Nichols' first

bid for public office. Nichols was only the second man in 108 years of Detroit police depart ment history to work his way up through the ranks, from patrol of ficer to commissioner. But he gave up his job as Police Commissioner the top post in the Detroit depart ment, to run for mayor against Col eman Young. After 31 years in the department, Nichols ran for mayor

After his defeat, he spent a short time working for a private security agency and then was hired by Spreen

and lost to Young by a margin of

"I've been in three different levels f government, so I've learned a few ple. I've been the top cop in a city with a strong mayor and managed to get along. I was the chief in a smaller government. And I've worked as undersheriff. I've managed to exist there and leave with a good taste in everyone's mouth."

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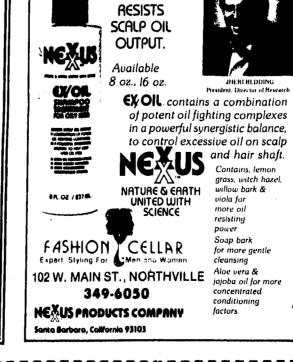




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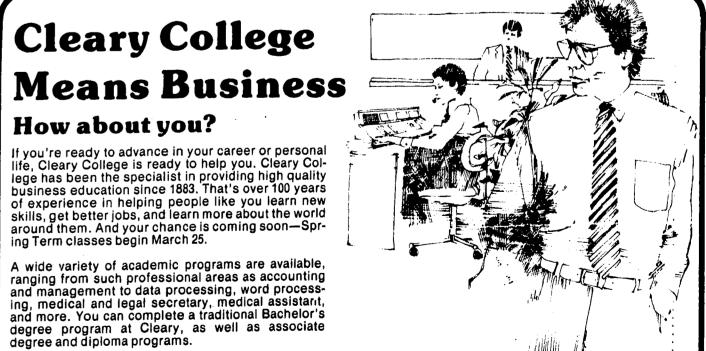
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City Assessor John Merrifield reported last week that the 1985 Board of Review will meet Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 11-13, and that all appearances will be made by appointment only. "If you or your representative want to appear in

person, the appointment must be made on or before Thursday, March 7, at 5 p.m.," said Merrifield. Appearances before the Board of Review are limited to five minutes or less. Anyone wishing to appeal an assessment must send in a petition requesting an appointment. Separate petitions must

be filed for each parcel to be protested. No appointments will be given before a petition is received by the assessor's office.

The dates of the Board of Review are as follows: • Monday, March 11. Residential appeals will be heard from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1-3 p.m. Commercial/industrial appeals will be heard from

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• Tuesday, March 12. Commercial/industrial appeals will be heard from noon to 3 p.m. Residential appeals will be heard from 3-6 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 13. Residential appeals will be heard from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1-3 p.m. Commercial/industrial appeals will be heard from

The board also noted that written protests will be accepted on or before Thursday, March 14, at 5 p.m. Petitions must be physically received before the deadline; postmarks will not be considered. When submitting a written petition for Board of Review consideration, property owners must be sure to enclose the petition received with the appeals notice. The petition must be fully executed and accompanied by any supporting documentation.

Merrifield said there are two reasons that assessments may be appealed - hardship and value. Hardship appeals must be accompanied by a copy, completed and signed, of the property owner's

Foreign students to arrive next week

WALLED LAKE - Thirty-one 10- Metro Airport from St. Germain En Back" exchange will occur April 18 language, they have received informa-

Airport on March 5 as the Walled Lake leacher and an interpreter/counselor. with their teacher and interpreter/- trip by exchanging letters and pictures

second year of its "Back to Back" stu- United States, the small French am- French children who lived with them Suzanne Cowles, the Walled Lake

They will be accompanied by their ed Lake travel to St. Germaine En Laye They also have been preparing for the

During their three-week stay in the counselor. They will live with the same with their French family counterparts.

bassadors will attend Walled Lake during the American part of the ex- teacher involved in the program, said

throughout the area and experience the Walled Lake students and parents ticularly suited for the experience

American way of life by living with have been meeting once a week since because they have the ability to absorb,

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and 11-year-old students from France Laye, a city 30 minutes outside Paris. when 25 10- and 11-year-olds from Wall- tion about French culture and customs.

Appeals based on value must be accompanied by substantiating sales information and/or other pro-

Anyone who feels the decision of the local Board of Review was incorrect may appeal by letter or petition to the Michigan Tax Tribunal by June 30. 1985. Letters or petitions should be sent to: Michigan Tax Tribunal; Post Office Box 30232; Lansing, MI 48909. The phone number for the Michigan Tax Tribunal is 517-373-8850.

Two options are available at the tribunal: small claims division or full tribunal. Property owners must file for a full tribunal hearing if there is a difference of \$20,000 or more between the assessed value and the value the property owner believes the assessment should be. Filing fees are charged per individual case at the full tribunal. Cases involving less than a \$20,000 difference are

filed with the small claims division. No fees are

charged property owners who file on their

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the Distinguished Service Award the Outstanding Youth Award, the (DSA) breakfast sponsored by the Novi Outstanding Fire Fighter Award and Jaycees at the Sheraton Oaks this the Outstanding Law Enforcement Of-The winner of the "Why I Love Novi"

Saturday (March 2) at 9 a.m. Tickets are priced at \$7 per person and can be obtained by calling Project essay contest for Novi eighth graders Chairman Thomas Sumiec at 478-9130. also will be announced. Featured speakers at the 13th annual DSA breakfast will be local television personalities Gary Cubberly of P.M. Detroit and John Gross of Channel 7

Tickets available

for DSA breakfast

NOVI - Tickets are still available for present Outstanding Citizen Awards

Joseph Toth (1983), Joseph Brett (1982), Diana Canup (1981), Carol Anne Donnelly (1980), Jeanne Clarke (1979) Sports. Gross will deliver the keynote Reverend Karl Ziegler (1978), Gilbert Entertainment will be provided by Henderson (1977), Kathy Crawford the Novi Choralaires, who will present (1976), Donald Grevengood (1975) Richard Faulkner (1974), Don and In addition to announcing the winner Lureen Burch (1973) and J. Fred Buck

Auditions planned for Christie chiller

amateur theater company in Novi, will Lyon Players. hold auditions for "The Mousetrap" by Laurie Smalls, director of the local Agatha Christie on Sunday and Mon- production, is not new to theater in day, March 3-4, at the Novi Community Novi. Her directing credits include "Murder Among Friends" and "When

hree females. The Community Performances are scheduled for May Building is located on Novi Road bet- 3, 4 and 5 and May 10-11. "The Mousetrap" had a successful backstage. No experience is necessary. run in London for approximately 30 For more information call Smalls at

years. Many believe it was one of the 476-2099 or Mary Ellen Ward, the profinest plays written by Agatha Christie. ducer, at 477-5732. Ernie's Deli & Restaurant Grand River & Drake in Muirwood Square

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Monday, March 11, 1985, at 1:00 P.M., at the City office, for the pur-

pose of clarifying the specifications. Any change in the specifica-

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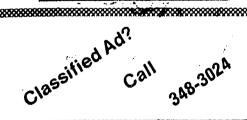
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Roger Heiple sits in front of monitors at SLC-TV in South Lyon

Independent cable owner battles on

Lyon businessman Roger Heiple eassembled a group of go-getters and organized Michigan's first independent

cable television station. Things haven't changed too much since the inauguration of SLC-TV in October of 1982. The corporation's capital was not great then, and it's not great today. The corporation's equipment was not great then, and it's not great today. Nonetheless, the key ingredient which has remained the same is the small group's enthusiasm and ability to

"We feel we have a good organiza- the quality of cameras and equipment, came to us," Heiple remembered. tion," said Heiple, while tending but the quality of the program. If the "They ran a six minute piece on Kelly counter at Michigan Artist Supplies, equipment wasn't adequate, it would be N' Company, and two of the minutes another South Lyon company which he a different story, but the stuff we have were from our film.

it does get hectic at times, but we keep Com-Star Cablevision on channel 27, One of the most interesting aspects of The station is on the air 20 hours each

SLC-TV is its location. Heiple and his week, almost doubling its time since staff do not work out of an office in last year. Included in the weekly pro-South Lyon, nor do they have a business gramming are eight local shows, rangphone. Instead, if Heiple wants to run ing anywhere from a city council an equipment check or test a tape, all meeting to video bingo, which is SLChe has to do is walk down the wooden TV's most recent smash. stairs at home to his basement. The cluttered room, which is approximately 10 feet in length and width. ly produced, and various sports and simply is fascinating, especially when specials.

portable televisions, and several other 1983. WXYZ (Channel 7) in Detroit pieces of makeshift equipment. "There just isn't a whole lot of money purchased it for a special segment on to put into it right now." Heiple explain- Kelly N' Company. ed. "Our costs aren't that great, "They filmed the run, too, but they

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though. The most important thing is not didn't have all they wanted so they "The segment was then nominated

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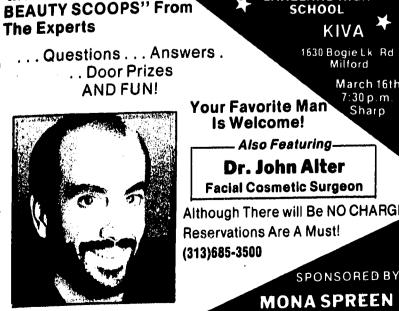
here is fine for now.' "We only have 12 people working, and SLC-TV, which operates through for an Emmy Award in cinematography and audio. That's plugging away. The good thing about all currently sends its signal to 1,200 homes right, their \$30,000 camera and our of it is we're doing something very in the South Lyon area. After its initial \$2,000 set-up working back to back. We positive for the South Lyon communi- year of operation, only 400-500 homes didn't get any credit for it, but we got an were subscribing.

SLC-TV also runs a few non-local pro-

grams, which are usually independentone considers that television programs One of its biggest specials was the are produced in it. There are three coverage of the Walbash Cannonball monitors, two of which are converted Run from Royal Oak to Ohio back in

found out about SLC-TV's footage and

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our programs to Cadillac for them to run, and then they could send us a tape of their parade or something. This may

lependent cable station in Michigan. However, Heiple says several other communities, even larger than South

on," he said. "What we have here is successful not because of the profit we're making, but because the community is benefitting. Happy communities open eyes for some reason,"

Included in Heiple's production aids are Becky Royer, Mary Dignan, Tedd Wallace, Jack Sellars, Tom and Tony Donner, John McManus, Bill Schenkel and Morris Pugh.

SBAM urges freeze on federal spending to bolster economy

In response to President Ronald provide time for better planning calling for Congress and the Ad- duct. ministration to freeze federal spending. An affiliate to Small Business United, SBAM advocates instituting an immediate one-year freeze by holding fiscal year 1986 spending to fiscal year

and the resulting deficits contribute to said SBAM Executive Director John

"By limiting spending in 1986 to 1985 ly set a necessary limit on spending, but also would establish a quantifiable indicator of their ability to control spen-

"The American people need to know that their leaders can control spending." Galles added.

Reagan's proposed budget for 1986 and Strong efforts to balance the budget the need to reduce the extremely large and reduce the federal deficit by federal deficit, the Small Business limiting total federal spending to a Association of Michigan (SBAM) is percentage of the gross national pro-

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recommendations of the Grace Com mission and elimination of direct and

Additionally, SBAM supports a conhigh inflation, continuing high interest stitutional amendment giving the rates, high unemployment and a lower President line-item veto power on apstandard of living for all Americans," propriations. The veto could be overridden by a simply majority of the

levels, our federal leaders would not onplement the short- or long-term spen-Galles said further that tax indexing

Michigan, a state-wide, non-profit SBAM proposes the following organization, represents more than methods of maintaining control over 2,500 small firms throughout Michigan. government spending on a long-term Placing a major emphasis on achieving Adoption of a two-year budget cycle the association is dedicated to improvto eliminate duplicatory processes, in ing the economic climate for small

State legislature okays Uniform Antitrust Act

"I think each community would Uniform Antitrust Act.

process, with each community learning 1899 law and provides better in-federal laws which outlaw price-fixing vestigatory powers as well as increas- activities. The law prohibits contracts, com-

binations and conspiracies in restraint Lyon, have sent people here to observe of trade or commerce. In addition, monopolies and attempts to monopolize are prohibited. John Galles, executive director of the Small Business Association of Michigan (SBAM), noted that price-fixing ac-

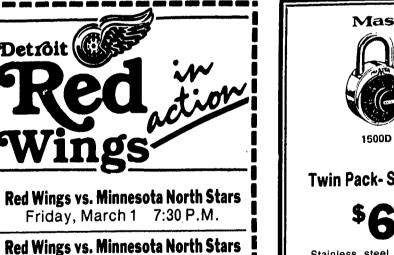
tivities have victimized many existing Michigan small business. "Our association is proud to have encouraged the competitive markets."

In an attempt to protect small tion, it should prove especially helpful not happen right away, but it would businesses in Michigan against unfair to the fast-growing service sector, really be something if we could get the and anti-competitive business prac- which previously was not subject to tices, the state legislature has passed a state protection for unfair business practices, Galles said. benefit greatly. It would be a sharing Public Act 274 repeals Michigan's He added that the bill parallels

Cadillac currently is the only other in- ing the penalties for antitrust viola- The Small Business Association of organization dedicated to improving the economic climate for smal more than 2.700 small firms across the

state. The association places major emphasis on working for innovative egislation in order to obtain fairer passage of Michigan's Uniform An- like to receive a copy of Public Act 274

Uniform Antitrust Act or who would titrust Act," he said. "It will protect our may contact the Small Business Association of Michigan at Post Office Though the bill will provide small Box 1105; 490 West South Street: firms of all types with antitrust protec- Kalamazoo, MI 49007.

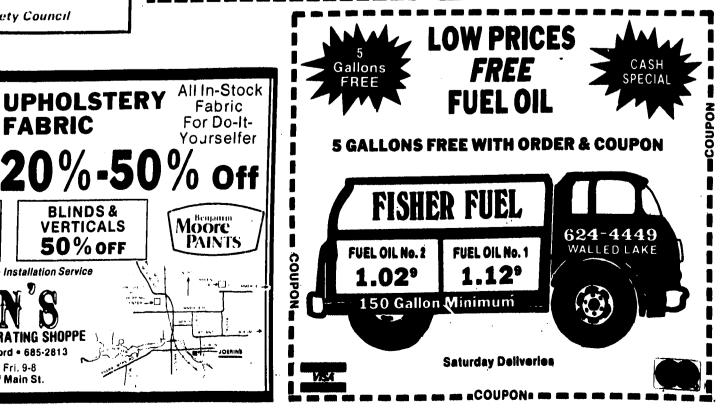


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Business Briefs

LAKSHMI P.S. KAZA, M.D. has been elected to membership in the American Academy of Pediatrics. Dr. Kaza is affiliated with the Novi Medical Center at 41431 Ten Mile in Novi. The Academy is the Pan-American association of physicians certified in the care of infants, children and young adults with 27,000

members in the United States, Canada and Latin America. To qualify as a Fellow of the Academy, a pediatrician must have been certified as a fully-qualified specialist in the field of child health. Certification requires a minimum of five years' post-medical school





DAVID D. WADDELL

MARK STORM

DAVID D. WADDELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Waddell of Galway Drive in Northville, has become associated with the Lansing law firm of Fraser Trebilcock Davis and Foster, P.C.

He will practice with the firm's business law department. A 1981 graduate of the University of Michigan, he received his legal education at Wayne State University Law School where he was an active member of the Wayne Law Review. He received his juris doctor degree, cum laude, in May, 1984, and

was admitted to the State Bar of Michigan in November, 1984. Waddell

MARK STORM, an agent for State Farm Insurance Companies in the Northville area, has earned membership in the firm's Millionaire

This distinguished sales honor, the firm states, is based primarily on the quality and quantity of life insurance sold and serviced by the agent. Only about one in four State Farm agents attains membership

Storm joined State Farm, one of the world's largest insurance companies selling auto, fire and health insurance, in February, 1984. State Farm with corporate headquarters in Bloomington, Illinois, has nearly 1,600 agents and more than 700 claim offices in the United States

TWO MILFORD DENTISTS are offering an innovative service to provide patients with the most permanent form of personal identifica-

Dr. Thomas L. Madden and Dr. Allen M. Mulder have added the MC-Micro Information disc, a small informational disc that is bonded to the tooth, as a special product/service for their patients. The disc, formation such as a patient's name, address, telephone number, birth date, medical alerts and allergies. "I feel the disc is especially valuable in aiding those who require

medical alert information to be accessible at all times, such as epileptics, diabetics and cardiac patients," Madden said. Madden and Mulder are among the first dentists to offer this ser-

vice to the public. Their practice is located at 725 North Milford Road

for Social Security recipients about to come is less than \$7,400.

is that only one of every 10 Social benefits are to be taxed

Security recipients is expected to have

You'll have to sift through a new set

of IRS formulas to find out if your

benefits are taxable. According to the

Michigan Association of CPAs, it helps

According to the new rules, benefit

hose who relied on Social Security as will be taxed.

if you grasp some of the tax law fun-

COLD WEATHER



GETTING AN ASSIST from Northville Mayor Paul Vernon and Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Kay Keegan, at right, in choosing a "Taste of Florida" winner are Bruce Sole, manager of the Northville Elias Brothers Restaurant at 180 West Cady, and owner Joanna Ingram.

The Northville restaurant was among 28 selected in the state for a daily drawing for a trip to Fort Lauderdale. Elias Brothers has been giving away two free trips of airfare and hotel every day in February. Lucky winner in Northville was A. Tye of Southfield.



SIX ASSOCIATES from the Plymouth office of Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc., Better Homes and Gardens, exceeded \$1 million in real estate sales during 1984. The announcement was made by Darlene Shemanski, associate broker and manager of the Plymouth office.

The six associates who exceeded the \$1 million mark are (above.) left to right) Sue Ann Eberline (\$4.566 million), Phyllis Lemon (\$1.905 million), Dave Owens (\$1.466 million), Yvonne Teevens (\$1.206 million), Hazel McCready (\$1.083 million) and Patsy Rollins (\$1.002

All six associates will be honored at a company awards banquet in

RE-LOCATION OF THEIR LAW offices to Novi is announced by Ronald DeLamielleure, who has more than 17 years' legal experience and Richard J. DeLamielleure, who has more than 20 years' legal experience. Their law offices are located at 24101 Novi Road at Ten Mile, Suite 202, in the Michigan National Bank Building.

Their areas of practice are corporations, business law, personal injury, real estate, wills/probate, divorce, drunk driving and license

whichever applies to you, or (2) half of the new rules on taxation of Social

your 1984 Social Security benefits. Security benefits, CPAs note that the

Here's an illustration of how this new tion, the IRS is about to release a detail-

benefits (\$4,000) plus the \$3,000 in in- 20,000 volunteers at 9,000 sites. Last

plies to joint filers, they must pay tax come to your home. For more informa-

State jobless rate rises .4 percent in January

jobless rate in January increased four- In January, employment dropped tenths of one percent to 11 percent, up 5,000 to 3.913 million. The loss of jobs slightly from December's jobless rate was due largely to temporary shut of 10.6 percent, according to figures downs in manufacturing. In December the number of people holding jobs stood released by Richard Simmons Jr., director of the Michigan Employment at 3.918 million. Security Commission (MESC) ment rate rose to 12.1 percent In January, 484,000 workers were without jobs, an increase of 18,000 from January, up from 10.6 percent i December. The number of jobless December's level of 466,000. A year ago workers in the state rose 63,000 during in January 1984, the state's adjusted unemployment rate stood at 11.6 percent with 492,000 jobless workers. release of these January estimates, the Simmons said the increase in the

MESC will focus on and analyze the jobless rate during January resulted in part from a steady growth in the state's seasonally adjusted figures and continue to report unadjusted estimates abor force. The labor force grew by 12,000 last month to 4,396 million, makfigures in our releases will allow for ing it the second largest seasonally adusted labor force in the state's history. and national estimates since the commonly reported national numbers are

The state's seasonally adjusted labor force peaked in November 1984 at 4.414

help to eliminate some of the public's confusion surrouding the reports we issue and those issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington." sightly, Michigan's unemployment pic-Nationally, January's seasonally adture in January reflected a fairly justed unemployment rate for the typical seasonal pattern, Simmons said. Encouraged by the state's improving economy, workers who held from 7.2 percent in December. The Christmas jobs continued seeking work number of jobless grew 293,000 to 8.474

Guardian reports gains in revenue and income

(NYSE) of Novi has announced record perienced a small operating loss. and year ended December 31, 1984 the fourth quarter marked the 38th con- OEM and replacement markets. secutive quarter in which higher

pared with \$8.3 million last year to \$543.1 million, a 16 percent increase tors.

Revenue of Guardian's Glass revenue. Manufacturing Division was down Guardian Industries Corporation is a up primarily due to higher operating margins at several plants.

the new Luxembourg architectural the U.S., Canada and Europe.

Guardian Industries Corporation glass operations, the division ex revenue and net income for the quarter The Automotive Glass Division and year ended December 31, 1984.

The company's performance during demand continued to be strong in both

Michigan's unadjusted unemploy

Simmons said that beginning with the

"Estimating seasonally adjusted

Guardian Photo Division, concenrevenue and earnings were recorded trating on building volume in its exover the comparable year-earlier isting markets, reported higher revous in 1984 fourth quarter versus 1983 Revenue for the fourth quarter total- Although operating results were imed \$131.7 million, nine percent higher proved over the comparable period las than the \$121.2 million in 1983. Earnings—year, the division reported a modest for the quarter were \$8.4 million com- operating loss for the quarter, reflect ting costs associated with 24-hour For the 1984 year, revenue amounted seven-day processing and season fac-

over 1983 revenue of \$469.6 million. Ear- Operating income of the company's nings for the year were 5 percent higher insulation operations was substantially - \$39.8 million versus \$38.1 million in higher in the fourth quarter on the strength of an even greater increase in

slightly in the fourth quarter of 1984 leading manufacturer and fabricator of compared with the fourth quarter of flat glass products used in construction 1983. However, operating income was and transportation applications. The company operates five float glass manufacturing lines and one rolled The Architectural Glass Division glass manufacturing line in the United reported higher revenue in the fourth. States with an additional float glass line quarter, but because of continuing pric- in Europe. Extensive glass fabricating ing pressure and costs associated with activities are conducted at facilities in

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file 1984 income tax returns. The bad If your income exceeds these levels, The amount of your benefits that will will add the \$1,5000 to their taxable in-

benefits may be taxed. The good news demonstrate if your Social Security over the \$25,000 or \$32,000 floor. If you still have questions concerning

their sole income will probably be ex- On a piece of scrap paper, write down terest income from the tax-exempt year, more than 1.3 million senior

low incomes may not even have to file a one half of your 1984 Social Security greater than the \$32,000 floor that ap-

group and single, you need not file if from tax-exempt securities, such as on either half their benefits or half the tion on the nearest Tax Aide center, call

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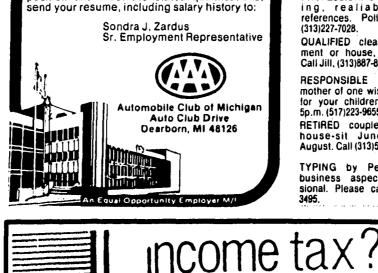
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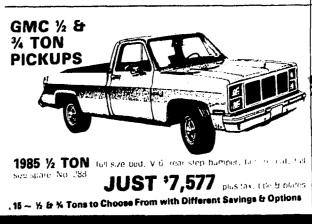
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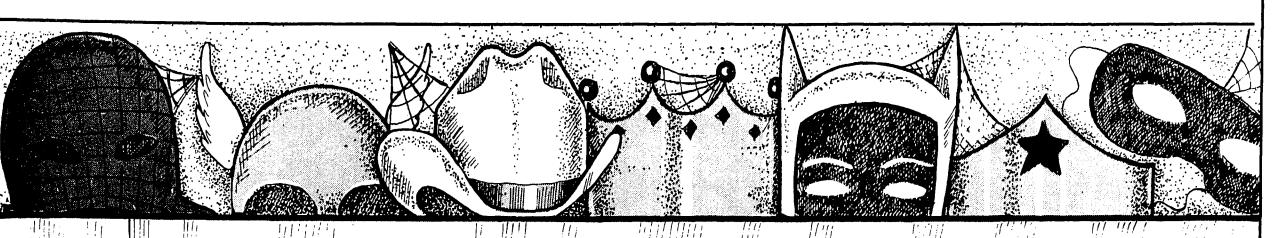
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HONOR ROLL: Middle School South lists honor roll students/3C



Where have they gone?

By ARLEN SCHROEDER

special to the news

to debunk the herotic ideal, and for that

analyzed and found to be possessed by

Our illusions were shattered when we A hero is courageous in act and in all value his cultural heritage from which

behavior and the idealism which they exemplary lives from beginning to end. and universal; that is, they hold both inrepresent. If heroes are false and their They do, however, rise to the occasion. dividual and group allegiance such as behavior, therefore, non-heroic, what Heroes do not necessarily seek out our general belief in freedom of speech. have we to emulate? We are left with the event, most likely it is thrust upon Our schools in particular have a responthe barren, desolate feeling that we as them. Their course of action in con-sibility to assist students in the developindividuals do not count. Our lives, as sidering duty first is the mark of heroic ment of a personal value system.

became aware of the imperfect nature ways superior to ordinary mortals. He the courage for heroism arises. and behavior or our childhood heroes. is somehow bigger than life. This We are losers because our loss of faith generalized idea of the hero emerged

mythology and has found continued ex-pression in the exaggerated folklore of conditions are necessary to foster the the ages. Historiographic methods and heroic ideal and behavior in our socieother modes of scientific inquiry applied to the study of heroic figures has and church, in particular — are well-

have defined the hero out of existence son. Rather, all humanity is the soil of or that some would have us do so? the hero. All of us with our strengths

Where are the heroes for today? All of us have within us the "seeds" of the spirit of duty, the hero emerges.

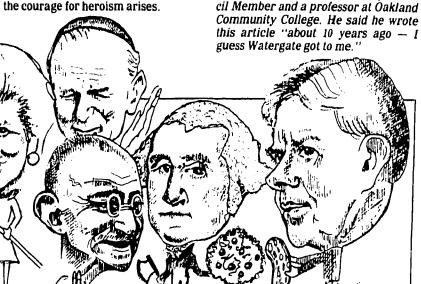
Perhaps an alternative concept is war- and personal shortcomings can rise to

person who at some critical moment tant, are the second necessary condichose to act decisively in regards to the tion for the re-establishment of the outcome of some significant event and heroic ideal. The sense of duty is depenin doing so places duty to God, family, dent upon a personal value system country, or friends and colleagues Values must be learned anew by each

Without heroes we lose models of Heroes are mortals. They do not lead cepted. Basic values are both personal

Arlen Schroeder is a Novi City Coun-

humanity, are of no significance. It is a A person, who does not believe in system of values is the well-spring of



Local people name their heroes

We decided to find out by asking said the word "hero" was perhaps inaccurate, everyone named inlividuals they admired a great deal.

ARLEN SCHROEDER, Novi City Council Member. "Mahatmas Gandhi. I think when historians write about this century, Gandhi will probably rank as the single most inspirational individual.

"He totally renounced violence as a means to an end, saying that no individual or national goal is so important that it warrants harming another individual to achieve. When some of his followers resorted to violence, he went on a hunger fast to protest their actions.' NANCY SOPER, Assistant

Superintendent for Instruction, Northville Public Schools. Soper said many names came to mind, but she finally narrowed her "most admired list" to two - British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Pope John Paul II. "Margaret Thatcher has been a

friend of the United States. She earned it by being elected. She has demonstrated her toughness in the Faulkland Islands crisis, negotia-

tions with Egypt and by standing by the United States during the Iran crisis. I admire the tough stands she has taken. She has proven herself an outstanding person — both in politics "Pope John Paul II has played a greater role in the quest for world peace than any religious leader in a long, long time. I had an audience to the king; and he came through when things looked pretty dark dur-

dividual whose goal is world peace. counted on the issue of world peace or moral issues in his church."

Manager.' "Lee lacocca. He's become a symbol for taking a difthrough good managerial practices. He took over a situation at Chrysler managed to turn it around. He's an effective manager and a heckuva

- he seems to think a lot of himself. But all in all, you've got to admire

DEL BLACK, Northville businessman and owner of Del's Shoes and Del's Department Store. 'Jimmy Carter. I think the man was a genius, who was misunderstood. "He stood for human rights across terested in listening to him. Even in America, we were too interested in materialistic things to listen to his message about human rights."

LEE BoGOLE, Novi Police Chief. BeGole said he's known a lot of heroes dating back to World War II days, including his brother who "continually volunteered for gave up his life in service to his

Washington, "He's often overlooked chances — what he did was treason ample. Without him we wouldn't have the things we have today. "It was said of George Washington

that he was 'first in war, first in

peace and first in the hearts of his

that saying has eroded over the years. He was a true hero." SUSAN J, HEINTZ, Northville Township Supervisor. Heintz called the individual she selected "the personification of the American dream

- Tom Monaghan, owner of the "He's a real 'rags to riches' type of individual in the best tradition of the American dream. He came from humble beginnings to become a very wealthy man, while never forgetting

where he came from." FATHER KEVIN O'BRIEN, Holy Family Catholic Church. Father O'Brien cited two individuals. "My father because of what he's done with his life; he's still going strong

confessor and professor at St. John's Seminary, because of his whole attitude toward helping others. He was lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy and is a real man in every sense of the word. His basic tenet is the basic goodness of people."

PHILIP PRESNELL, Captain, Northville Township Police. "President Ronald Reagan because he's a win-

"I think he's made great progress follow or get out of the way.' I admire that type of progressive **Community Education Department** Porter selected her paternal grand-

as a serf on a farm outside Venice until the family moved to Toronto in 1906. Her life was filled with hardship and tragedy — her husband and a son were killed in a mine accident, but she was a strong lady who overcame all her personal setbacks with courage and stamina, while still finding time to take care of others."

JO TALIAFERRO, assistant

minister, Northville Presbyterian Church. "Reverend Margaret Towner, the first woman to be ordained as a minister in the Presbyterian Church. She was a real pioneer; she ventured into an area where women had not gone before. "Most of the women in the church in those days were involved in the field of Christian Education. She said that women can be called to be nisters just as men are. If she hadn't stuck her neck out, the rest of us (female ministers) wouldn't be

ROBERT PIWKO, Superintenden Novi Community Schools. "Dr. Wendell Hough, my advisor in my doctoral program at Wayne State University, was a man who had an impact on my professional career that carries over into my personal

able to do the things we are doing to-

attained if you're willing to make a commitment to go after what you want. That's the way he operated and it set a direction for me as well."

The Home Security and Neighborhood Watch program sponsored by the Novi Community Educap.m. at Novi Police Headquarters on March 9. Proceeds will benefit the nursery school children on a 1:1 basis.

The date and place were changed to who would like to help may call Colleen accommodate the large demand. The Gorman at 349-2511 or Denise Swope at program will be led by Officer William 624-2396.

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for several classes in March, A class 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. entitled "Gossiping Goose" will teach the art of tole painting, and a timely terest to parents with children who will terested in improving relationships class entitled "How to Prepare an In- be three and four years old by with their children (10-and-under) come Tax" is scheduled for March 7. December 1985. They will be able to should call 349-8398 for more informa-More information about upcoming tour the nursery and meet teacher Joan tion. classes is available in the Winter '85 Sellen.

The STEP/Teen program will be led brochure available from the Communibrochure from the Communibrochure available from the Communibrochure avai

host their 13th annual Distinguished field of child development.

The Jaycees are looking for bowlers the Maynard Ferguson concert. The sored by WDIV-TV

tion Department has been rescheduled for their "Bowl for Breath" bowlathon high school musicians explained how for Wednesday, March 6, from 7:30 to 10 at the Drakeshire Lanes on Saturday, their instruments make music to the

Novi Highlights

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Anyone

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) will hold its third annual bowlathon at the Novi Bowl on and is designed to provide apartment observe "Kiss Your Baby" Week in Saturday, March 18, at 10 a.m. Emcees dwellers and homeowners with in- conjunction with the Cystic Fibrosis will include Gary Cubberly, host of formation on how they can protect their Foundation. Parents who observe a salty taste to the infant's skin should con- Raphael's at the Sheraton Oaks; and Chef Tom MacKinnon from MacKinnon's in Northville. Proceeds from the bowlathon will be used for camp scholarships, the teen center and other NYA programs.

Registrations are being accepted for Novi Methodist Church on Ten Mile. Parenting (STEP) program to be led by Registrations are still being accepted The open house will run both days from Ed Kramer. The program will be held at Novi Middle School beginning March The open house will be of special in- 5 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Parents in-

ty Education Department and at the next fall's sessions. The co-op nursery Babich beginning Monday, March 4. Elizabeth was born February 13 at Skodack and Paul Kemp attended a from 6-9 p.m. There is a fee of \$2 per offers parents a special opportunity to Babich said parenting teenagers is one Beaumont Hospital, weighing six district-wide campout entitled "Chill person for the class. participate in educating their children of the most challenging tasks today. NOVI JAYCEES: The Jaycees will and gives them access to experts in the The discussion program will show Tanya and Stacy, at home. Grand- peted in five different outdoor skills parents how to open communications Service Awards Breakfast at Sheraton The three and four-year-old students with teenaged children. Call 349-8398 to and Mrs. William O'Brien, all of Novi. Oaks this Saturday (March 2) at 9 a.m. take frequent field trips to such places register or for more information. Guest speakers will include Gary Cub- as the police department, fire station NYA has nominated Lisa Foote for berly and John Gross. Tickets are pric- and post office. Four-year-olds recently the Distinguished Service Award spon- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan, at a local weeks. ed at \$7 per person and can be obtained watched the Novi Jazz Band rehearse sored by the Novi Jaycees and Clara restaurant. Also present were Mrs. Membership in the troop is open to Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne

HOLY FAMILY: The Church of the Ho- Ed and Winnie Dobek celebrated 476-2398 ly Family held a very successful Las their 43rd wedding anniversary last membership. Vegas Night under the direction of Jim Wednesday by flying to Chicago to visit Barton, Ralph Conrad, Warren Ledger their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Linda Zugel. Colleen Stevens won the grant prize — a trip for two to Las

Gedleson of Rockford, Illinois.

PIN POINTERS: Sylvia Lloyd won the

Bowling Bags

cond birthday at a family gathering that included cousins from Detroit and will leave Friday for a cross-country ski weekend at Forbush Corner Ski Cadillac. Special guests were Aaron's Area near Grayling. The group will grandparents: Mrs. Audrey Crain and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button. return Sunday. For more information call the church office at 349-8837. Also coming up in March is the third of Jerry Mazel, a longtime Novi resiannual St. Patrick's Day celebration dent and former owner of Novi Hardheaded up by Holy Family's own ge- ware. Mr. Mazel was living in Arizona nuine leprechaun, Terry Jolly. Dennis at the time of his death. The body was

Weber are in charge of designing and building the float that will appear in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Detroit. Following the parade, there will be a dinner/dance in the parish hall for all The Catholic Central Mothers' Club invites crafters to exhibit their works in the second annual craft show entitled

"Feeling Spring" on Saturday, March

23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show will

be held at Catholic Central at 14200 Breakfast Drive between Beech Daly

and Inkster Road.

pounds, 14 ounces. She joins two sisters, Out" at Camp Agawam. The boys comparents are Mrs. Bea McQueen and Mr. events. Mrs. Rita Allen was guest of honor at camping experience entitled "Cabin 3222. a birthday party hosted by her parents. Campout" at Camp Agawam in two

Aaron Ryan Crain, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kevin Crain, celebrated his se-Novi Rebekah Lodge. Other new officers are Irene Staman, right supporter to the Noble Grand; Nancy Liddle, left supporter to the Noble Grand Beverly Croft, vice grand; Alice Tank right support to Vice Grand; Nellie Word has been received of the death Rackov. left support to Vice Grand: Gerry Harbin, recording secretary: Laree Bell, financial secretary; Jennie Champion, treasurer; Irene Wendland, chaplain; Shirley Carter, conductor: Evelyn Cotter, warden; Frances Cur. tis. musician; Hildred Hunt, inside guardian; and Nesby Button, outside

> New officers were installed following a dinner at Denny's Restaurant. The women then attended a meeting at the Button home on Haggerty Road The Independent Club will resume meetings at Laree Bell's home at noon on March 11. Madeline Long will be co-

HEARTSAVER CPR: A Heartsaver CPR course will be taught by car-Medical Center at 41935 West Twelve Mile, just east of Twelve Oaks. For The boys will participate in another more information or to register call 855.

by calling Tom Sumiec at 349-5350. at Novi High School in preparation for Porter for the "Go 4 It" award spon- Allen's daughters: Heather, Heidi and boys who are at least 11 years old or in Clarke. Items for Highlights may be the fifth grade. Call Gary Skodack at submitted by calling her at 624-0173. &b



Helping hands

Members of the Southeastern Michigan Smocking Chapter were busy last week helping the American Cancer Society by smocking pockets for tote bags used by masectomy patients. Shown above left to right) are Mary Kelly, Jane Woltan and Sandra Wiess. The 7048.

smocking group is based in Novi and meets at the Novi Public Library on the third Thursday of each month at 10 a.m. More information about membership is available by calling Nancy Smith at 349-

Wixom sets preschool sessions

The Wixom Elementary PTO is sponsoring a preschool story hour for children who will attend Wixom

Community Notes kindergarten next September. Parents may enroll their child in either Monday or Thursday morning

sessions from 10 to 10:55 a.m. The story nour will meet for eight sessions beginning the week of March 25. Registration

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Novi Choir claims awards at festival

NOVI - The Novi High School Choir Stephane LeBlanc and senior Carey Department received a total of six Rush. Becky Prost and Stephane "one" (superior) ratings in the LeBlanc also earned a superior rating Michigan School Vocal Association's for a duet, while Shannon Krause and festival at Bloomfield Hills Andover was judged superior. High School recently In addition, Novi students won five

"two" (excellent) ratings at the regional festival. Paula Joyner, director of the vocal music program at Novi High School, ticipate in the festival on a voluntary basis. Each student or ensemble must perform two selections of contrasting nature before a judge from the MSVA. The judges then rate the students on

The sixth superior rating earned by Novi students was won by the Novi Women's Ensemble, a select group of

Earning "excellent" ratings were sophomore Jenny Connelly and sophomore Hope Turner for solos, Chris Hauge and Jenny Connelly for a duet, The Triple Trio and the Novi Freshman

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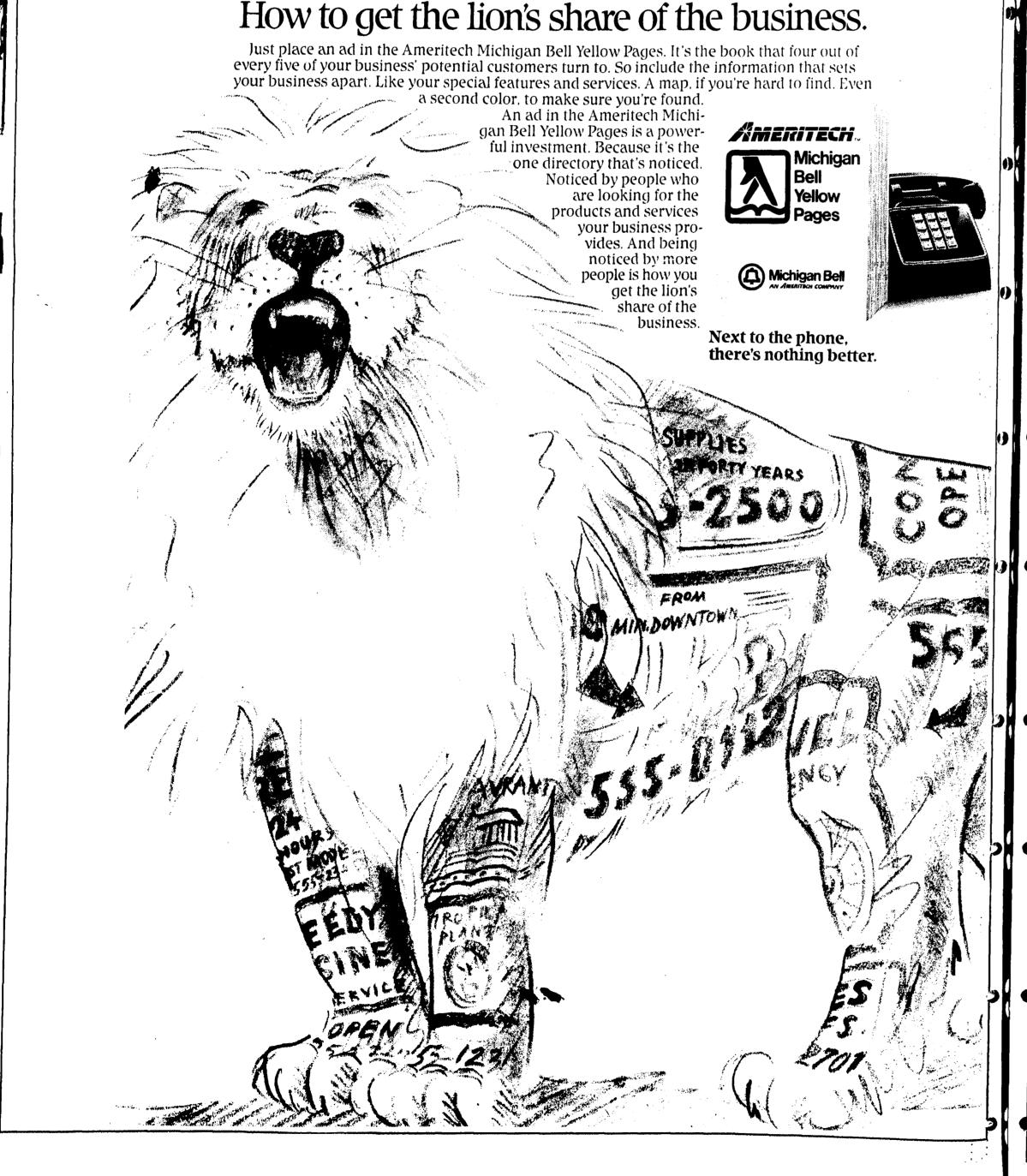
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Vincent headed for state finals in mat tourney

finish at the Class A wrestling well all day. His only loss was a 10-2 regionals landed the Novi 132- decision to Wayne Memorial's Ed pounder in the state championships Fowler, the eventual champion, in this weekend. But it couldn't cure the the first round. sadness of Novi Coach Tom Fritz. Vincent dominated his next three "I'm a little upset, and I'm hurt for matches, taking Walled Lake

year: he's respected throughout the consolation final. state as one of the very best. He's a "I think Mike's got a good chance hard worker and he deserved a shot to place in the state, the way he's

More than any other Wildcat, Maresh (36-6) figured to land a berth Charlie Brown, also wrestled well. Novi senior.

Then came the stunner. In the con-

solation semifinals, Belleville's Doug Chapman edged Maresh 6-5 to end Maresh's prep wrestling career. "Ed really came after Kaminski, but after that, he got very conservative. It's not like him not to go for a first-period takedown, but he didn't against Chapman. I'm sure it was because he wanted to avoid making a

In the final period, Maresh reversin the final moments, but time elapsed before he could pin the state-

In a twist of fate, Brown won his next two matches after facing Maresh, and he will be going to the state finals with a fourth-place finish.

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NOVI — Mike Vincent's third-place Vincent (36-9) wrestled extremely

Ed (Maresh)," Fritz said of Novi's Western's Joe Ilacqua 7-2, Bedford's state-ranked 185-pounder. "I'm Andy Harper 12-2, and Gibraltar crushed. He's had an outstanding Carlson's Lonnie Kempner 5-1 in the

> wrestling now," Fritz said. His workout partner, 138-pounder

in the state tourney. He won a 4-2 But Brown faced a brutal docket of first-round decision over Ann Arbor opponents. Brown opened by dropp-Pioneer's Tony Brown to advance to ing a 7-2 decision to Wayne the semifinals. There, the eventual Memorial's Tim Mitchell, then 185-pound regional champ, Jeff defeated Walled Lake Western's Kaminski of Temperance Bedford, Paul Colone 9-2. But he was ground out an 11-4 decision over the eliminated by Romulus' John Montroy in his third match on a 10-6 deci-

> Montroy went on to place third at the tournament, and Mitchell went on to place first. "That was a real bummer." Fritz summed up. "Charlie had to have an exceptionally good As it was, Brown was still ex-

cellent. He trailed Montroy by just two points in the final 30 seconds of their match. He had to go for broke ed Chapman and was driving on him against the two-time state qualifier. and Montroy turned it against him. "That was one of the best matches all day." Fritz said "Neither Charlie nor Ed have to hang their heads over how they did Saturday."

Temperance Bedford was an easy winner at the regionals with 127 team "It's tough, all right," Fritz said. points. Following were Wayne "Ed goes out there, beats the number Memorial (71) and Belleville (61). four guy, loses to the first and third Opening rounds of the state tournaguy, and the number four guy goes ment at Grand Valley State College and Ed doesn't. It's just the way the begin Friday at 11 a.m. Consolation double-elimination tournament finals begin Saturday at 5 p.m. and are followed by the finals.



Novi mat star Ed Maresh (top) fell short in his bid to qualify for the state meet

Wildcat spikers surprise Milford

NOVI — It was a win, an honest-to-goodness for-

For the Novi volleyball team it had been a long wait. But after two one-sided losses in the Kensington Valley Conference volleyball tournament Saturday, the Wildcats rebounded in style against Milford, toppling the Redskins in three games, 15-4, 11-15, 15-11.

It was the last match and the first win against a conference opponent this season, and it marked the first time Novi has won a three-game match this year. In fact, all season the Wildcats have taken an

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opponent to three games only twice. After dominating the Redskins in the opener behind Annie MacKinnon's strong serving (four aces in her last five serves), Milford regained its momentum in a well-played second game — despite three more aces from MacKinnon.

The third game went to an 11-11 tie when Novi

On Barker's last serve, Milford was docked another point for unsportsmanlike conduct, giving Brighton, and Hwang against Lakeland.

the game to Novi automatically "It was disappointing Kelly couldn't serve the game point for us. But we're elated," said Gervasi. She added key factors in the game were the play of setter Jamie Tomasi and three ace serves from

The win couldn't move Novi up in the conference Coach Gina Gervasi brought in Kelly Barker to standings, especially since Brighton and Lakeland serve. The junior responded with three consecutive each won two-game matches over the Wildcats. But in each of the losses, there were some standout performers: Shannon Near and Annie Hwang against

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The men's and women's resident leagues allow only five non-residents per team. There are no residency requirements for the Men's Sunday League, Men's 35-and-Over League and Co-Rec Leagues. Informational packets on league requirements are available at Parks and Rec offices. Returning teams must have a \$100 deposit into the Parks and Recreation

Department prior to March 15 to secure a spot. New teams will be added on a first come/first served basis as openings occur. For more information call 349-

SHRINE CIRCUS: Novi Parks and Recreation will sponsor a special trip to the Shrine Circus at the State Fair Grounds on Saturday, March 16. The trip is limited to 42 passengers. The fee of \$8 per person includes admission and transportation. The bus will leave Parks & Rec offices at 8:15 a.m. for the show which begins at 9:30 a.m.

Call 349-1976 for more information or to make ticket reservations.

DROP-IN GYM: "Pick-up" basketball games are offered every Thursday at Novi Middle School North from 7-10 p.m. A \$1 fee is collected at the door, and locker room facilities are available until 9:45 p.m. The program ends March 28.

SPRING BROCHURE: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department's "Spring Brochure" will be mailed to all Novi residents the week of March 4. The brochure includes details on numerous special events, including a spring sports and recreation equipment sale, special opportunities fair, Easter egg hunt, and the Providence/Novi Run.

FITNESS FUN: The Community Activities Building on Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills is available for fitness fun Available for community use are an Olympic-sized pool, gym, Nautilus

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SPORTS CAMPS: The Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation Department and Oakland Community College are co-sponsoring their second annual Instructional Sports Camp Program. Offered on a one-week basis throughout the spring and summer, camps are designed to meet the needs of individuals 11-Sports camps for girls/women include basketball, volleyball.

fast-pitch softball and cheerleading/pompon. Camps for boys/men include basketball and baseball. Co-ed camps are offered in competitive golf, soccer, tennis, swimming and diving.

All camps will be limited in size to insure personalized attention. Some groups will meet as early as April. For registration information or more details, call Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation (471-6115) or the Orchard Ridge Campus Physical Education Department (471-7553).

Wildcat of the Week



Mike Vincent has probably deserved Wildcat of the Week honors for several weeks now. The only reason we've put him off so long is because we were sure Vincent would give us plenty more chances to pick him. But after the senior grappler's superb showing at the Class A wrestling regionals Saturday, ger. Vincent took third place with his 36th victory of the season, tying him with Ed Maresh for the team's lead. His performance also earned the senior 132ounder a trip to the Class A State Championship Tournament this eekend — Novi's only representative there. Coach Tom Fritz predicts Vincent has a good chance to bring home a

Haren -- yanked the Wildcat cagers out "the biggest game-ending play we've who's under six feet tall. of a six-game tailspin by pacing two big had all season." wins over Lakeland and Hartland last

saved their best heroics for the end of season-high 16 rebounds in the victory. Kid brother Brett Gillick snapped up Novi's 56-54 conference victory over eight rebounds himself. Lakeland Tuesday was a cliffhanger Steve Cody added 15 points, Joe

that ended the Wildcats' agonizing six-Samolin each added nine points. The Wildcats led by 15 points as late as the fourth quarter, only to watch an Eagles rally whittle the margin to two 6-4 junior scored eight second-half Novi to a four-point lead with four

And in true Mister T fashion, they 15 points and pulled in a personal and

In those last eight seconds, Lakeland really gave us a shot in the arm," said their slowdown offense, forcing snagged two offensive rebounds and Cicchelli. "He played well on defense, Hartland to foul missed three shots, any of which could and gave us a lot of help inside." have sent the game into overtime with In Novi's 64-57 win over Hartland Eagles, as Novi shooters connected on the momentum in the Eagles' favor.

The third shot was a point-blank Novi's 24-17 scoring advantage in the throws. jumper that looked to be a sure two last eight minutes with nine fourth- Cicchelli was glad to see his team points. But Novi center Tully Gillick quarter points.

Mister Tully Gillick and Mister Terry Novi Coach John Cicchelli called it nine rebounds - not bad for a guard spirit and intensity out there," he said. Cody led all scorers with 24 points. were finally able to hold teams to less The play capped one of Tully Gillick's Tully Gillick added nine points and 10 than 60 points in a game."

> "Tully's shooting was a little off, but defense." said Cicchelli. "We switched from a 2-3 zone to a 3-2 zone in the fourth Miskovich and backup forward Ray quarter and Hartland just couldn't hit

the outside shots." Samolin was at his best Tuesday. The Baskets by Haren and Cody staked points and grabbed six rebounds. "Ray minutes to go. The Wildcats went into

The results were disastrous for the three nights later, Terry Haren paced 14 of their 19 fourth-quarter free

best games ever. The 6-4 senior scored rebounds, and Brett Gillick and Joe This Friday's conference rematch with South Lyon will determine whether 9-9 Novi ends its regular

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Helping Novi with first-place showings were the

4x50 medley relay team of Rich Sarlund, Garascia.

Cohen and Hoops (1:51.4, a school record); Nelson

in the 50 free (24.0, also a school record): Brian

Paul in diving (174.45 points); Marker in butterfly

(1:02.5); Eric Sarlund in 500 free (5:20.56, a school

But Teahan thought the key to the meet turned out

"It was a meet in which every event was impor

tant." Teahan said. Especially important were

Rich Sarlund's second and Tim McBride's third in

backstroke (1:06.5 and 1:07.9, respectively); and

Eric Sarlund broke his own 200 free record with a

second-place time of 1:56.7. Also taking seconds

were Cohen in 200 I.M. (2:16.2) and Nelson in 100

Novi's B medley relay team of Lorenz, Suchvta.

Marker and Kotyk took third in 1:56.8. Other key

points came from Worthman's third and Bolton's

fifth in 200 free. Marker's fourth in 200 L.M., Bolton's

fourth and Kotyk's fifth in 100 free, and Suchyta's

"It was a really nice way to end our dual meet

season," observed Teahan. Indeed, at 7-3 it has been

the Wildcats' best ever, even though it was Novi's

"A better season against better competition."

Teahan summed up. "We're really pleased about

Steve Worthman's second-place 5:34.0 in 500 free:

to be Novi's strong second, third, fourth and fifth

record): and Jeff Cohen in backstroke (1:03.4).

place performances

free (53.6).

Hoops' second in breast (1:07.7).

first year as a Class A school.

season above or below .500. The he and Brett played extremely well on Wildcats are looking to bite back the Lions in their home finale after a tough loss to the Lions February 1. Next week, Novi enters its first-ever

Class A District basketball playoffs. Despite the move up from Class B. Novi's chances for a district crown are

Led by 6-5 center Clark Bock, Walled Lake Central possesses the best record the teams in the district. But besides Novi, the other teams in the district are Milford (6-12), Lakeland (5-13), Holly (9-8) and Walled Lake Western (1-17) regain its footing in time for the Class A all have season records either near or

Novi Christian cagers win tournament

Wildcat tankers up record to 7-3

Nelson turned in Novi's best performance, even

though he could only manage a pair of thirds in in-

dividual events. His 52.7 in the 100 free broke his

own school record, and he swam a 24.2 in the 50 free.

Eric Sarlund's school record time of 5:20.84 was

good for a second place in the 500. Other seconds for

Novi were recorded by Jeff Cohen in 200 individual

medley (2:17.6), Rich Sarlund in backstroke

(1:03.5), Chris Garascia in breaststroke (1:08.9),

Two nights later. Novi kept the last event exciting

in the more customary way -- by pulling out an ex-

citing win. The Wildcats' first place finish in the

4x100 freestyle relay team lifted the squad to a 90-82

Novi clung to a two-point lead going into the relay.

"It was a situation where the team that won the

relay would win the meet. If we took second and

third we'd tie. If we took second and fourth, we'd

Nelson combined for a sizzling 3:36.5 for first place.

to an early lead. The Chargers elected to swim their

fastest man in the third leg, and Churchill moved

But Novi cleanup Derek Nelson caught the

Charger anchor before his first length was com-

pleted, and went on to win easily. Novi's second

relay team of Matt Lorenz, Mike Kotyk, Dave

Gillick, Haren lift Novi five to victories

Suchyta and Dave Bolton added a third place for

ahead by half a body length after three legs.

good measure in 3:58.2.

But Steve Worthman, Eric and Rich Sarlund and

Worthman and Eric Sarlund staked the Wildcats

and Dave Strange in diving (149 points).

win over the Livonia Churchill Chargers.

50), and Marker was an easy winner in 1:01.6.

NOVI - Last week, Novi showed there are more

ways than one to make the last event of a swim meet

On Tuesday night, the lights went out in Novi High

School's natatorium, seconds after the Wildcats

were claiming a second place in the 4x100 freestyle

relay — the last event in their $104\frac{1}{2}$ - $65\frac{1}{2}$ loss to

state-ranked North Farmington. Novi's "B" team

anchor was still in the water, fighting for third

"We've never experienced that before," Novi

Coach Larry Teahan chuckled later. "It was 10 or 15

seconds before the exit lights came on. All the fans

took it calmly. They stayed in their seats and left

the room in an orderly fashion when they were told

"But it was dark. I mean, you really couldn't see

A cynic would say the lights should have gone out

an hour earlier, when the Wildcats were still close to

the North Suburban League champions. As it was,

"Well, they showed me why they're rated so

high." Teahan said. "They swam very well against

us. I wouldn't be surprised if they're among the top

It wasn't that Novi swam badly. In fact, Derek

Nelson and Eric Sarlund posted school records in

But only butterflier Todd Marker could manage a

first for the Wildcats. North Farmington butterfly

ace Brian Goins was assigned freestyle duty against

the Wildcats (breaking the Novi pool record in the

the Raiders swept firsts in all but one event.

the 100 and 500 freestyles, respectively.

place, when the room went pitch black.

anything."

each episode.

teams at the state meet."

But the Eagles didn't come out too badly, picking

up three wins and one loss for the week and nudging their season mark up to 16-8. Monday, the Eagles downed Ypsilanti Calvary Christian 64-61 behind Mike Carroll's outstanding 33-point, 18-rebound effort. Teammate Jonathan Kline added 12 points and 11 rebounds.

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games and injuries to two key players to contend Scott Sorby scored 13 and Jim Driller 10 more for the Eagles.

> Novi hosted a four-team Michigan Athletic Association of Christian Schools (MAACS) tournament on Friday and Saturday. Novi Christian advanced to the final by dropping Ann Arbor Grace Christian 54-34 on Friday while Faithway Baptist was beating Berean, Adrian in a 31-21 slowdown bat-

NOVI - Last week was one of the toughest of the showcased an effective press to topple the Eagles Carroll again was high point man with 24, but season for the Novi Christian Eagles, with four 46-44. Carroll again had a big day with 20 points. every Eagle able to suit up for the game contributed

> Novi Christian avenged its loss to Faithway earlier in the week with an impressive 41-31 victory for the tourney championship. The Eagles held Faithway to just 10 second-half points to record the win in the final. Sorby scored 16 points and Driller

Novi Christian, should it get past Faithway once more this week, will move to the MAACS Division II championships on Saturday.

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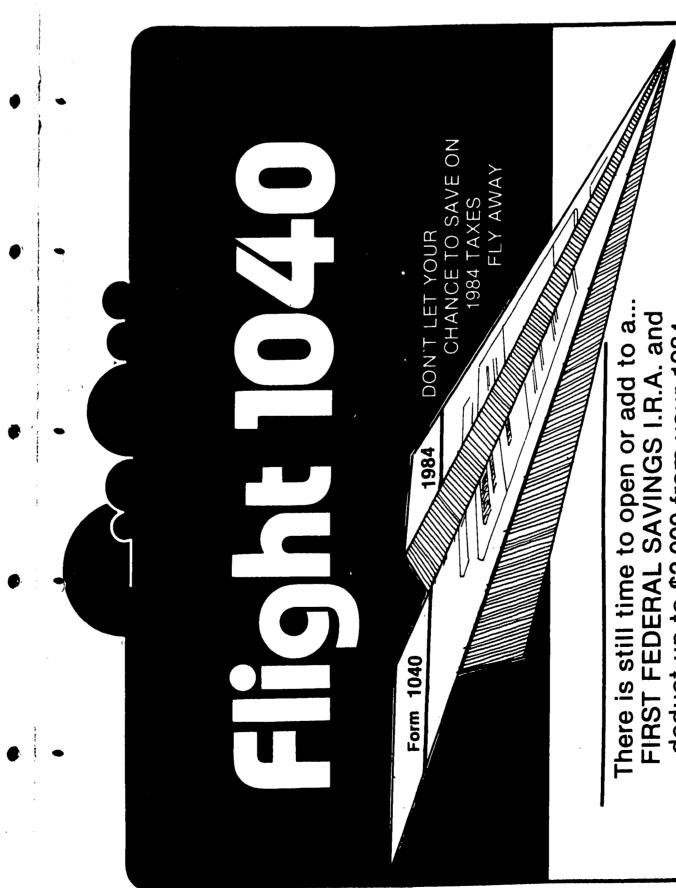
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"People have the illusion that only the insurance, depreciation and taxes. tions at the end of the year can include rent helps reduce taxes because deductaxes. Buying additional real estate to by to reduce, defer or eliminate income -inutroggo and erafte offers the opportuni-By definition, he said, a tax shelter is estate, Fazekas said.

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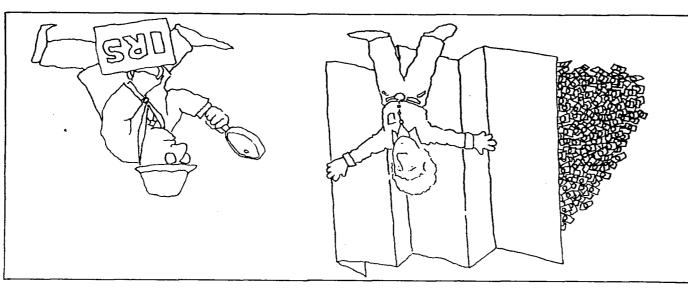
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with demand, the growing scarcity of as Victorian or Art Deco will fluctuate However, while certain periods such ple tend to like Victorian or later -osq to fol s", estete, "a lot of peo--noo si bas 2008f-bim aht ni belttes for instance that in Michigan, which was

> to the history of certain areas. He notes He attributes much of the differential the midwest or east coast. sidetably more on the west coast than turn of the century, can be sold for conoak furniture, mass produced around the years due to the increased demand. And tnasar ni zasirq radgid babnammos stance, Victorian-period items have "desirability" of certain items. For inin the antiques marketplace due to the

ment, there is considerable fluctuation

Nordell explains that like any invest-

that in general, "the older the better ween price and age. However, he notes hesitates to discuss the relationship bet-With the current market shifts, Nordell discourages refinishing original pieces. history," Nordell says, adding that he Nordell notes. "The finish is a part of its the price of an antique 35-50 percent, on pre-1850s pieces) also will increase Original finish or paint (particularly examined for authenticity.

signatures always should be carefully

plus." Distinctive marks, stamps or its maker or area of origin is a "definite of a piece to originate Nordell also notes that any prove-

or change to its original state the better quality of the workmanship and the type He also suggests buyers scrutinize the adornment which separates it from

ple that a piece might have additional its form," Nordell says, noting for examabout the piece that makes it unique for "You should see if there is anything those buyers looking at investmenttot yhelusineq — baim ni qəəxi ot sgaidi chase a piece, Nordell suggests several Once a collector has decided to pur-

than five mediocre pieces. and buy one good piece a year rather phasizes. "It's better to save your money quality, not quantity." Nordell embest of what it is," he notes. "Strive for "Second thing is to make sure it is the

rule of thumb is "to make sure you like intiques, Nordell reiterates that the first For those ready to purchase quality enjoyable and far less overwhelming. ticular area can make collecting more He says concentrating on one par-

doll (circa 1930) and an 1870 chest from Pennsylvania. Detail of onel doll (circa 1930), frain oil man doll (circa 1930), large folk art dian basket, Quimper candlesticks (circa 1900), Kentucky col-1922), a Tiger maple miniature slant front desk (circa 1830s), In-Among the Nordells' antiques (above): An Amish quilt (circa



it and learn as much as you can about take one area," Nordell advises. "Study "When you are learning, you should .esupitne aberg-framtesvri teanif and to amoe gniwaiv ni bateatat recommends a visit for anyone in-Village wonderful local resources and

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Nordell says he also considers the need to talk with the dealers." asking questions," he notes. "You really tuods ynt yrav are algoag to fol A"

fluable resources for learning about exhibitors can be among the most antiques," Nordell remarks, adding that "The better the show, the better the are among the best educational arenas Nordell also notes that antique shows



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sman's Art" by Nancy A. Smith. Furniture — Understanding the Craft-Cuide" by Thomas M. Voss and "Old American Country Furniture: A field niture, Nordell recommends "Antique 17th, 18th and early 19th century furhe says. For those looking to purchase everything you can get your hands on, yourself as educated as possible — read 19g si ob bluode uoy gnidt terit odT"

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Collectors Eric and Carol Nordell, well as investment portfolios. pieces to add to their collections - as discerning buyers looking for quality sed texhem seupitne ant ni bnamet Deasure" rather than value, the current not" besending bluods eaup

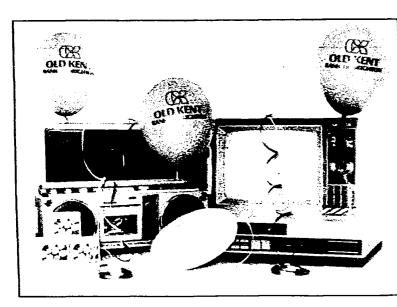
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won't be alone in the gamble. A mutual fund is an investment company that buys stock in many companies. Money is contributed to the fund by a large number of investors, and the investment company distributes profits

Frank Fazekas, an account executive with E.F. Hutton in Brighton, said a mutual fund offers greater diversification of securities than an investor could probably afford on his own. Besides professional management at a low investment minimum, it allows flexibility to change investments as market condi-

tions warrant. Before choosing from a wide variety of mutual funds, Fazekas said an investor should determine his financial objectives. To finance a child's college education a person could invest in a growth fund. But to have money now to pay current bills the choice would be a growth and income fund. This fund invests in stocks that offer growth potential and dividends to provide current in-

· For someone who enjoys the benefits of a high salary, but does not enjoy being in a high tax bracket, a municipal bond fund could help preserve capital. This type of fund invests in bonds that

taxes, and in some cases, state and local

Other types of funds include balanced, bond, money market and municipal, Fazekas said. A balanced fund has an investment policy of "balancing" their portfolio. They do this by including bonds, preferred and common stocks of

A bond fund has a portfolio that consists primarily of bonds. The emphasis on these funds is normally on income

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earlier (pre-1830s) pieces makes them a valuable investment "Anything handcrafted or handmade

is worth more," he notes. "There is nothing exactly like it. Nordell also emphasizes that when buying antiques "get it in writing on a receipt - at least that way you have

some legal recourse if it's not what it's supposed to be. A receipt as well as information about the piece also can be useful for resale

"You also have to beware of reproductions," he notes. "There are masters in repainting supposed 'original naint pieces.' In searching for quality antiques.

Nordell says that "any place can be a good place get a bargain." However, he cautions that there are fewer bargains to find today as people become more reluctant to let go of family heirlooms. He also notes that the bicentennial fever of nearly a decade ago still brings people into the antiques fold.

Nordell adds that not only has the renewed interest in antiques brought masses into the market, but also has made prices very competitive. "In the 10 years we've been dealing and collecting, I'd have to say, in general, that antiques have moved 15 to

20 percent a year," Nordell says. He notes, for example, that "five years ago I could buy good quilts for \$100, today it's \$300-\$400 and now they've plateaued. He says Michigan remains a good

marketplace for antiques and points out that there is "a lot of money in Detroit to

Get help with property

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that's really not fair; the investor is really providing a very valuable service to the seller who needs to 'cash out' quickly." Similar is the investor who purchases property that needs repairs before it can be placed on the market. Sumiec said many people just don't have the time to make needed repairs on their property and are willing to sell it at a somewhat lower value to someone who can.

Sumiec says he has two warnings for people considering an investment in rental properties. First, you can't be triends with your tenants. And, second, you must be willing to take court action against tenants who fail to pay their rent or otherwise abuse the property. Sumiec also has three recommenda-

tions for individuals considering an in-

vestment in real estate "First, find a real estate agent who is knowledgeable about incomeproducing and investment property. Second, find an attorney who you're comfortable with and can handle legal matters. And, third, find an accountant who can assist you with all the tinancial considerations, including taxes February 27, 1985

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By ROB WATERS

The Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 made millions of Americans eligible for one of the biggest tax breaks in history — the Individual Retirement Accounts, or, as they are more popularly known, IRAs.

Since that year, more than \$128 billion has been invested in various IRA arrangments, legally escaping IRS coffers.

Virtually every income-earning American is allowed to play the IRA game. And although there is a very minimum income requirement, an advanced degree in high rolling and wise investing is not needed.

The rules for IRA investing are pretty basic and the paybacks - both short and long term - can be financially fascinating. A single person under the age 701/2

with an earned income (salary, wages, tips, etc.) of at least \$2,000 can invest that amount in a number of IRA options. A one-income married couple can invest up to \$2,250 in two IRAs as long as neither account gets more than \$2,000 Two-income couples may deposit a total of \$4,000, assuming each earns at least \$2,000 for the year. And, starting this year, recipients of alimony can make IRA contributions even if they have no earned income.

Of course, the immediately gratifying feature of IRA investments is that they are tax deductible and any interest paid is exempt from income tax until retire-

For example, John Doe earns \$25,000 in 1985 and contributes \$1,100 to his IRA. John's wife Jane earns \$27,000 for the year. She pays \$900 to her IRA. John can deduct \$1,100 from his individual

IRAs Escape from IRS



tax return. Jane can deduct \$900. If they file a joint return, their IRA deduction is Equally inviting is what happens to an

IRA investment during its maturity. The chart below follows the growth of a yearly IRA deposit of \$2,000, with interest credited and compounded

quarterly at 10 percent.

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| Amt. | Years | Value |
| \$10,000 | 5 | \$1 3,580 |
| \$20,000 | 10 | \$35,833 |
| \$30,000 | 15 | \$72,296 |
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| \$50,000 | 25 | \$229,947 |
| \$60,000 | 30 | \$390,370 |
| \$70,000 | 35 | \$65 3,239 |

Among the different types of IRA investments, bank-issued certificates of deposit, or CDs, seem to be the most popular among novice investors. Because of their low risk and easily understood advantages and disadvantages (slower growth), CD's are often recommended by bankers and money managers as sound entry-level

investments. Lyle Rankin, manager of the Milford branch of Community National Bank, feels the main advantage to CD's is their simplicity.

"The attraction is their guaranteed rate of return, and, you can deposit your money for different periods of time, usually between three months and several years. It's really very simple and risk-free," said Rankin.

credits end in 1985.

"For the person opening his or her first IRA, I'd definitely suggest a long-term in-

vestment, such as a CD.' IRA's are particularly attractive for young people who can deduct their yearly \$2,000 contribution as they watch it balloon to \$1 million or more by retire-

Karen Stiles, an accounts officer with the State Savings Bank of South Lyon, said many young people just out of high school are opening IRAs. "I've had quite a few 18 and 19-vear-

olds come in and open accounts," she

"I think to be opening an IRA that young is just great. By the time they reach 591/2 (the minimum age for withdrawing funds), they'll have a fantastic retirement income.

Retirement is what congress intended IRAs to fund, so money taken out before age 59% is hit with a 10 percent penalty in addition to any income tax owed on the sum. Only IRA holders who have become permanently disabled can escape the fine.

IRA withdrawals must begin by age 701/2 and must meet certain minimums based on life expectancy. The IRS says, for instance, that a 70-year-old man is expected to live 12 more years and so must withdraw one/twelfth of his IRA that year, one/eleventh the next year

and so on. According to Stiles, many young people opening IRAs are worried about their retirement years and want to make sure there's something there for them to live

"A lot of them seemed concerned, she said. "They seem to know they can't depend on social security.

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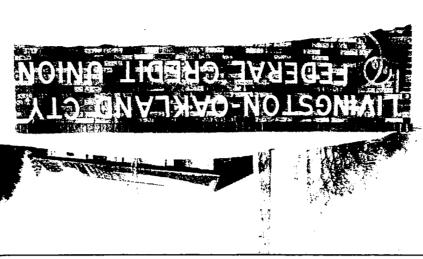
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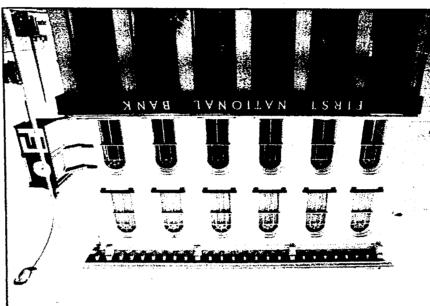
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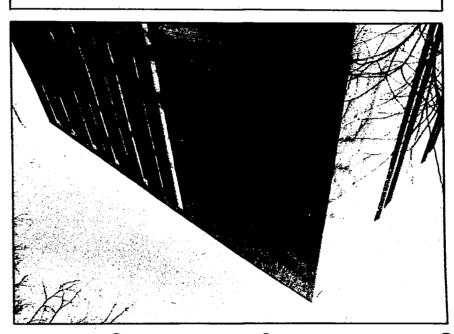
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Gold not for commoner

said King.

who cannot really afford to take any large risks — should purchase gold coins and stash them away in a safe-deposit

"Gold has consistently outperformed inflation over the long-term," explained King, and can serve as a useful hedge should the value of paper currency begin to plummet again in the future. When that occurs — and the price of gold again shoots up in value - investors may then decide to liquidate

some of their precious commodity at a profit, then wait for gold prices to subside again before re-stocking their portfolios with the precious metal. Other forms of gold-trading are

available to investors who can afford to gamble large sums of money on the precious metals market. In most cases, these forms of trading will take a minimum investment of \$5,000, according to King.

Trading in gold futures can be the most profitable way to invest, but it is also the most risky, said King. Investors who trade in gold futures are susceptible to what is called a "margin call," which requires them to cough up additional cash to restore equity in an account when gold prices fall.

Exchange traded options are another alternative which protect the gold investor from these very costly margin calls. While an investor is not required to restore equity in his options account when gold prices fall, he does run the risk of losing his investment altogether if values fall precipitously. Investors also can trade in gold stocks,

which perform much the same as other Wall Street securities and pay periodic dividends unlike other forms of gold trading. Investors can also deal in mutual funds based on the gold market,

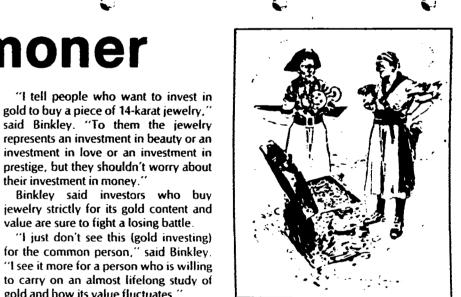
While King thinks gold can still be a viable investment commodity, one Brighton jeweler suggests that dealing in gold is "a lousy deal" these days. Keith Binkley, owner of Cooper's Jewelry Store in downtown Brighton,

strongly recommends against buying gold to those who are strictly looking for

gold and how its value fluctuates.

their investment in money." Binkley said investors who buy jewelry strictly for its gold content and value are sure to fight a losing battle. "I just don't see this (gold investing) for the common person," said Binkley. "I see it more for a person who is willing to carry on an almost lifelong study of

gold to buy a piece of 14-karat jewelry,"



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precious metals - is "just as good as gold," according to Just Coins at 1039 Novi Road, north of Eight Mile in Nor-

It's value also is about the same as that of gold.

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platinum in technology is increasing rapidly, according to Johnson Matthey, Limited, one of the world's leading manufacturers of precious metals Platinum now is used in the manufacture of one out of five products. It is

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The firm says that platinum ingots have become a popular addition to investment portfolios. Each bar carries a hallmark and its own serial number as a signature of security. Thus, the weight and purity of the bar is guaranteed, allowing buyers to resell easily their

Brokerage firms, coin dealers and investment houses sell the bars. Just Coins does not keep platinum ingots on hand but can get them without trouble, the coin shop states.

> While the metal does not enjoy the popularity today in jewelry that it did in the 1940s, it is prized by those who appreciate its purity. A platinum ring is 27 percent purer in precious metal content than a similar ring in 18 karat gold.

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Andrew Carnegie, the great steel tycoon, once remarked, "Of all millionaires, 90 percent became so through owning real estate. More money has been made in real estate than in all industrial investments combined. The wise young man or wage earner should invest his money in real estate."

There are many different types of real estate — vacant land, commercial income-producing property, shopping centers, residential income-producing property, etc. But most common for the semi-amateur investor is income-producing residential property — single-family homes, apartments or condominiums.

Thomas Sumiec, an Associate Broker with ERA Rymal Symes in Novi, says his clients invest in real estate for three basic reasons: (1) to create a cash flow position for additional income; (2) to reduce the amount of taxable income, i.e. a tax shelter; and (3) to have the opportunity



to make a quick profit.

People who invest in real estate to create cash flow typically fall into the 40- to 50-year-old age range, according to Sumiec. "They are people whose children have left the home and find themselves with a little extra money," he says.

"They know Social Security will not support them in retirement, so they're looking for an investment that will generate some income at the current time and still build equity they can cash in when they want money for retirement."

To generate cash flow in rental properties, investors should seek the best terms available, i.e. low down payments and low monthly payments. The idea is to make sure that income (rents) exceed

Sumiec says he has one client who makes \$50 per month on each of his seven units. "That's \$350 extra dollars per month in disposable income, and in

the meantime he's building equity in a property that is appreciating in value,"

Others invest in real estate as tax shelters. They don't want to make money; they want to show a loss on their investments for tax purposes.

Sumiec says this type of investor typically makes over \$50,000 per year and is looking for income tax write-offs.

"When you own rental units, you have a lot of deductions for income tax purposes," says Sumiec. "You can write off taxes, interest on mortgage payments, depreciation, expenses incurred in securing tenants and any repairs or improvements that are made to the property."

Again, the investor is building equity in the property while gaining the tax advantages. Sumiec said he has another client who hopes to show a monthly loss of \$50 for each of his units.

"One of the advantages to investing in real estate is the tax deductions," he

says. "You may be losing money on the specific piece of property, but you're more than making up for it at the end of the year when you pay your taxes. You have to look at the net effect of the investment."

Sumiec says there are two types of people who invest in real estate for "quick profit." One is the individual with a sufficient cash flow position to capitalize on property which must be sold quickly; the other is the individual who has the time and wherewithal to make needed improvements before putting it on the market.

In many cases, the two overlap.

"Basically, this type of investor is able to purchase a piece of property at 50 to 60 cents on the dollar," says Sumiec. "Some people want or have to sell their property quickly and are willing to sell it at less than its true cash value because they want to 'cash out' quickly.

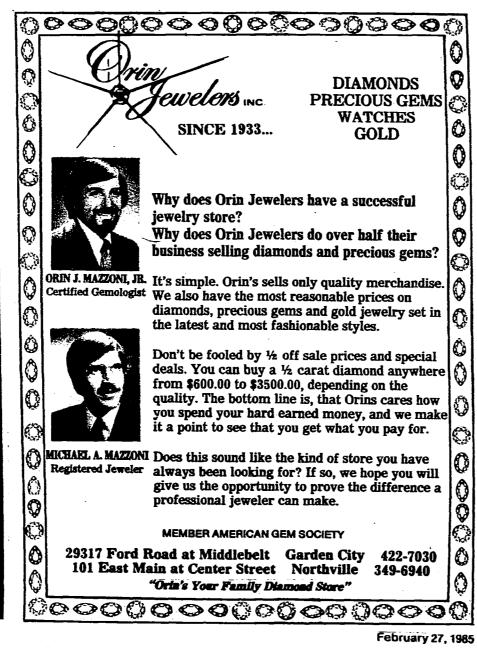
"Instead of having to go through the prolonged procedure of mortgage approvals and everything else, they're willing to trade the loss on the true value for the benefit of getting their money quick-

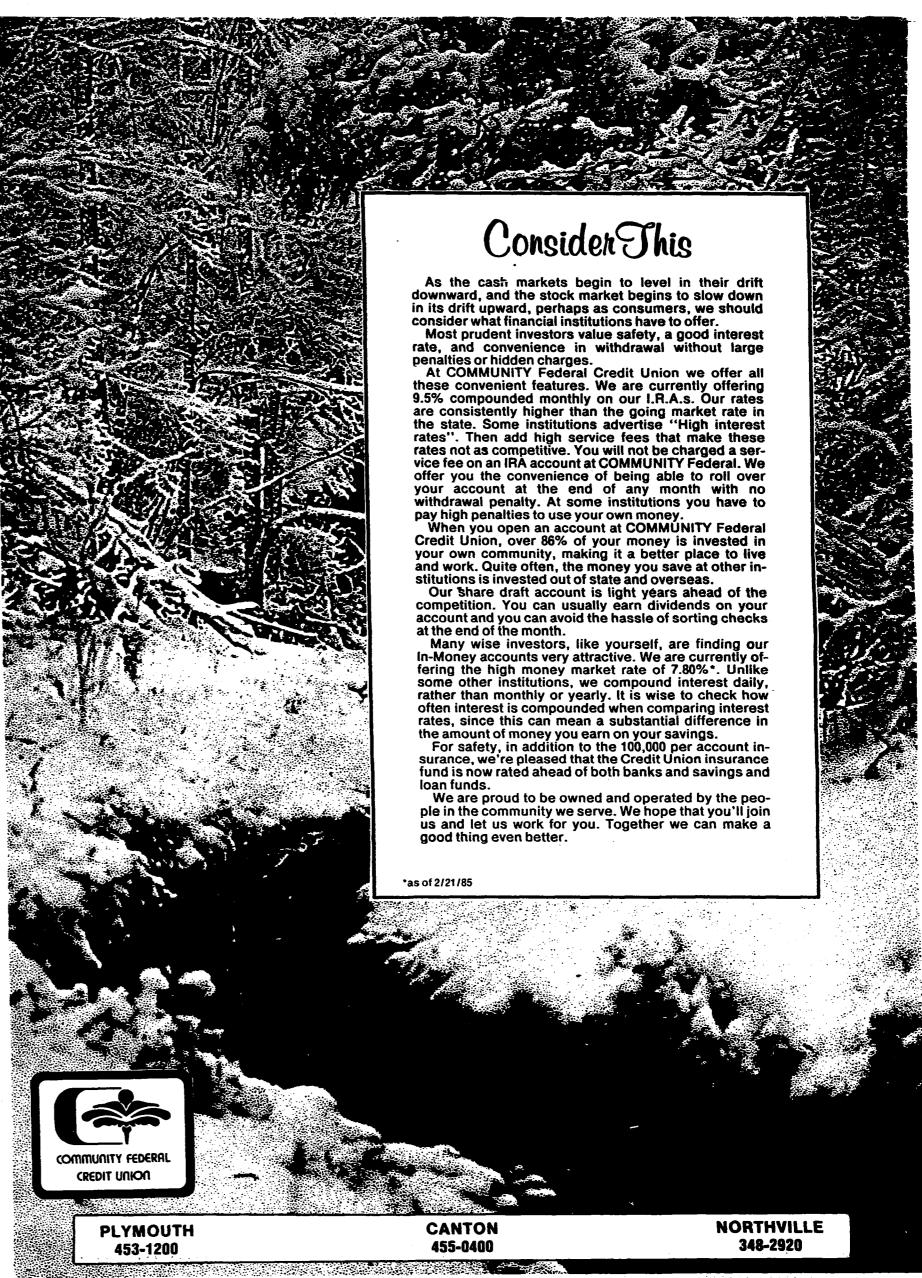
"The investor then turns around, places the home on the market and receives it's true value because he can afford to wait for the marketing process to occur.

"Some people criticize this type of investor, saying that he's taking advantage of the situation," Sumiec adds. "But

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