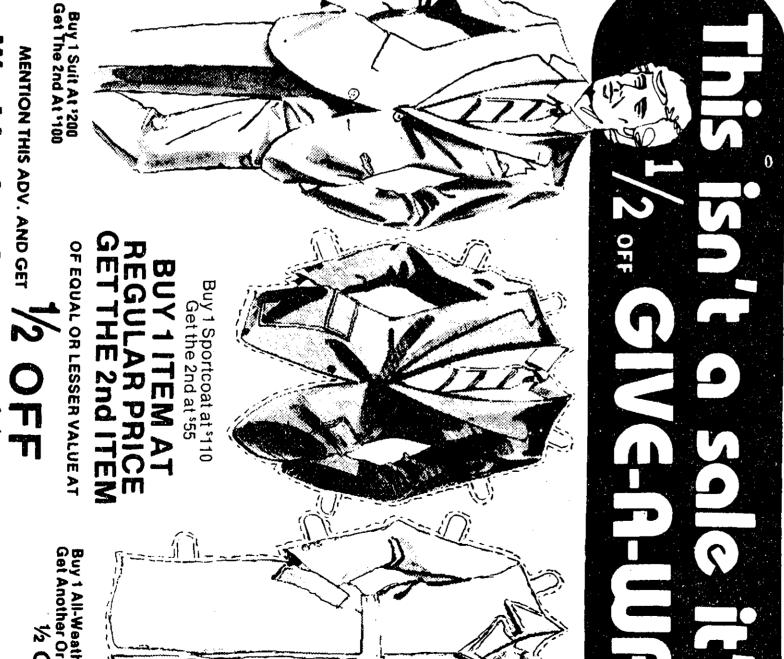
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## \$6 million issue for facilities goes to voters

Novi voters will be asked to approve a \$6.25 million bond issue June 8 to finance a six-project school package.

The six projects include additions to Orchard Hills and Village Oaks elementary schools, revisions to Novi Upper Elementary School ministration building and maintenance/warehouse facility, and development and improvement of existing school sites.

The Novi Board of Education Thursday unanimously approve an application for preliminary qualification of bonds. The June 8 pallot request marks the first bond issue the district has sought since 1973, when voters approved a \$13.5 million issue for a five-project facility package which included construction of the present high

cost of the projects is estimated at

At its meeting Thursday night, changing the presentation of the request. Noting that each project is additions to Orchard Hills and requirements," he said. and renovation of Novi Upper ballot as is but eliminated lettering members voiced concern that

these all be seen as needs of the district," board vice president Michael Meyer said. "It must be

tial Michigan civic and political

in Ann Arbor, where a day earlier

she played a key role in resolving

She was a second-term Universi-

Her husband, Philip H. Power, is

owner and chairman of the board of

poration, publisher of Sliger/Liv-

political figure who made time in

her schedule to support grass-roots

ingston and Observer & Eccentric

**U-M Regent Power** 

leader, fell to her death Tuesday on ble positions with the United Na-

candidates. She also established editorial, of Suburban Communica-

herself as a champion of women's tions Corporation.

dies in Ann Arbor

the University of Michigan campus tions during her career.

Piwko: 'I think our community is sophisticated enough to understand this is not a priority ranking. We're dealing with an electorate that is inform-

7.9 million. The district plans to sophisticated enough to understand use \$1.3 million from the sale of Old this is not a priority ranking," Novi Elementary School and School Superintendent Robert

anguage and discussed possibly "don't even read the proposition on

lettered on a separate line with the the legal requirements, not the PR illage Oaks at the top of the list The board agreed to leave the

☐ The Novi Board of Education is examining the possibility of constructing walkway between the high school and high school commons/11A

Her career, colleagues say, was characterized by integrity and sensitivity. She held several responsi-

She served as Deputy Assistant

Michigan and the Detroit

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Listings in the

Thanksgiving Day Foundation.

## Six-year-old makes his move

Matthew Scheske, a kindergartner at Village Oaks Elementary School, peers over the chess board

As kindergartners go, Matthew Scheske is pret-He loves baseball (he wants to play for the

Detroit Tigers when he grows up), has a keen interest in computers and claims "snack time" is his favorite part of the school day. Aside from that, the 6-year-old Village Oaks student is most interested in games. Chess to be ex-

As the youngest member of the Detroit-based Chess and Checker Foundation of Michigan, Matthew's playmates are mostly adults or children nearly twice his age. . On occasion, he even gets to play with veteran

tion at the Renaissance Center last year, he thew's prowess at chess. challenged Grand Master Samuel Reshevsky, If a tousle-haired 6-year-old hunched over U.S. champion from 1936-44 and 1969-72. Though chess board looks a little unusual, don't be fooled Matthew didn't win, he walked away with a few by appearances. Matthew is an apt chess words of encouragement from the Grand Master

Matthew's stockbroker father Ron taught him Matthew and his dad practice their game at thew says it took him "about a half hour" to catch the Chess and Checker Foundation.

"We have a whole closet full of games," she ex-

spends much of its leisure time playing games -

how to play the game more than a year ago. Mat- home and meet monthly for exhibition play with Aside from chess. Matthew recently has taken up Scrabble and enjoys Monopoly.

While he would like to find other young players interested in chess, Matthew may have his eye on another game this spring. Beginning April 9, Matthew will likely be trading in his rooks and

## Growth blamed in rising crime rate

the population. One has a lot to do with the other,

Incidents in the city rose a - from 11,484 in 1985 to 12,217 in

some of the major categories - aggravated assaults, burglary,

increases. "It's unfortunate, conthe crime prevention area. But you have to take into account that last year the population probably increased by 600-700 residents." Some statistics, such as larceny are largely affected by the increase in mall traffic as well as residential

surprised," Faulkner said about the sidering we've spent a lot of time in

department is the rising number of auto thefts in the city. Some 160 cars were stolen in 1985. In 1986 that number rose to 190, a 19 percent increase. "We had three vehicles stolen just over the last weekend," Faulkner said, "and all from the

increasing amount of business be-

ing conducted in Novi directly af-

fects such statistics, Faulkner said

Faulkner called the city unique in

its situation. "You're not going to

have a population of 27,000-28,000 at

this time next year. You could have

29,000-30,000 people. In addition the

daytime population increases with

new businesses, and that all has to

The number of apartments townhouses and condominiums without garages creates a situation where vehicles are readily available to thieves, Faulkner noted. And the mall area adds another large pool of available cars with easy access from the ex-

The police department is pursuing a grant application for four officers to form an auto theft surveiliance team

Assaults in the city were up 17 percent, jumping from 115 in 1985 to 134 in 1986. Faulkner explained that

Part I Incidents	1986	1985
Homicides	0	1
Rape	12	14
Robbery	10	10
Assaults/Aggravated	33	22
Burglary	285	213
Larceny	1,309	1,140
Auto Theft	190	160
Arson	3	9
Part II Incidents	1986	1985
Assaults	134	115
Forgery	9	21
Fraud	162	135
Embezziement	17	9
Stolen Property	4	10
Vandalism	457	412
Weapons	67	64
Prostitution	1	0
Sex Offenses	22	32
Narcotics	25	21
Gambling	0	0
Family/Children	8	12
OUIL	68	70
	36	22
Liquor laws	354	317
Disorderly	3	3
Vagrancy Other	486	452
Total Incidents	12,217	11,484
Total Arrests	618	405

#### Secretary of State for International Organizational Affairs in the Carter She was a board member of the International Center for Research on Women and was a life member of Suburban Communications Cor- the National Association for the Ad-She also was a board member of the Automobile Association of

according to Captain Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Depart-

modest 6 percent overall last year 1987. But arrests were up a whopping 53 percent, jumping from 405 in 1985 to 618 in 1986. There were significant jumps in

larceny and auto theft. Aggravated assaults went from 22 in 1985 to 33 in 1986, a jump of 50 percent. Burglaries were up from 213 in 1985 to 285 in 1986, a 34 percent in-

population increases, Faulkner said. "These crimes are not just oc-

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curring in our nighttlme poplation, they're occurring all day too." The

The Novi City Council had planned a special meeting on March 30 to vote on planning commission recommendations to rezone parcels along Grand River, but that meeting has now been postponed at the request of Lisa Foote, sales manager for Foote Gravely Tractor Company, one of the parcels under consideration for

Foote also is president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce. Foote informed the council during the audience participation segment of the March 23 meeting that property owners in the affected area had Currently

joined together to form a citizen's

Foote said the committee has elected group leaders who will each a land planner could pull the project represent two prospective zoning together change areas. The committee has

discussion of the rezonings for two nlanner's proposal.

"We're also taking the time, each of the five group leaders," Foote said, "to familiarize ourselves with the zoning options currently available. That way we will be able to make intelligent decisions, as a planner takes us through the options, and we will be able to come up with something that satisfies everyone."

cil Member Nancy Covert told Foote. "You have us in a state of limbo, "It's already been four years, it is Toth said. very timely that we move on this. In Mayor Patricia Karevich agreed. all fairness there's been four years to "Any site plans would create prodo this. I feel it needs to come to a blems," she said.

THIS CAN BE THE BEST

Foote: 'We're also taking the time. each of the five group leaders, to familiarize ourselves with the zoning options committee to help resolve the zoning available.

planner to help them design a new five years," Foote said. "It seems concept land plan for the area, Foote like we're still on the same center. The planning commission had mixed She asked the council to postpone emotions over what is appropriate." Council Member Ronald Watson weeks, at which time she will be able advised Foote that, "I have some to come before the council with the reluctance unless your timetable is name of the land planner hired by the fairly tight. I would like to hear a committee and a time frame for the reasonable timetable as opposed to

Watson said he had concerns that the special assessment district currently in the planning stages for the West Grand River area would be ready for final approval before the zoning was in place. City Manager Edward Kriewall agreed that the plans would be finalized within 30

March 30 meeting and will receive an

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Candace Anderson brought her one-woman show to the Novi about the lives of nine Michigan women and their contributions to Public Library last week. Entitled "A Sampler of Michigan history. The show was presented in conjunction with Women in Women," the show is a series of vignettes featuring musical tales History Month and Michigan's Sesquicentennial celebration.

## Council Member Joseph Toth told City services rated with new survey

Novi residents may soon get the chance to tell the city exactly what they think about its services. Specifically, residents will be receiving a survey which asks them to rate city services and provide opinions on other matters of interest to the city. The survey will be sent out by the Police and Fire Committee, a citizens committee charged by

the city council with examining the current level

of service in bth departments and recommending Although originally planned as a method to get citizen input on police and fire protection, the survey will include questions contributed by other

The survey currently has 44 questions. Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver, who is coordinating distribution of the survey, said there may be a few minor adjustments to these questions before the mailing. There are sections on general services, infrastructure, police and fire.

The survey will be mailed to 2,500 registered voters in the next two or three weeks. Klaver said the city is using registered voters as they are more likely to return the survey. Every third registered

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voter will receive a copy, adding a random aspect

In addition to the surveys that will be mailed. copies will be available at city hall. Klaver said the city is anxious to hear from any Novi citizen who would care to fill out a form.

The survey results will take some time to analyze, he noted, although he is shooting for a four-to-five week deadline for compiling data after the return cut-off. The results will be given to the city council and be used by the police and fire com-

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, April 15, 1987. City of Novi Planning Commission

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## Covert continues assessment issue

continued her dialogue about an had given the figures to three alleged "double standard" in taxa- members of the council at that time. tion at the Novi City Council meeting

article written by Covert which apcess when she was being interviewed peared in the March edition of the for an appointment to the city council Country Place Condominiums earlier this year. Association newsletter, "The Place

other members of the council at the writing the article. March 16 meeting for making untha Hoyer charged that the allegations came close to malfeasance. discussion to the agenda of the coun-

cil's March 23 meeting. Reading from a prepared statement Covert told the council she told Covert that based on her reading wanted to inform the council and the of those minutes it was unclear what public of background data on the artithe problem was, that the articulathe assessors office of commercial that time and more specific now. assessments in the Town Center area, to notify the council of her written the commentary to address plans to meet with the assessing the issue of equitability and fairness procedures, and to make specific and she has real questions regarding the clear her intentions in the article.

Covert told the council she was not saying all commercial and industrial properties in the city were weakness or disparity, we need to underassessed. "Some are fair," she correct them," Covert told the counsaid. In particular, she mentioned cil. If the rumors or charges are prothe Twelve Oaks and West Oaks pro- ven not to be substantiated, Covert perties as projects paying their fair said she is willing to admit her error.

are abutting developed parcels. ing department. Covert asked to see Covert passed out copies of a sheet figures for vacant parcels in the she said had been prepared some Town Center area, figures for land in years ago by Planning Commission the Orchard Hills Place area, and Chairman Ernest Aruffo. According figures for Max Sheldon's land near to Covert, Aruffo had compiled a list Beck and Ten Mile. She asked that of parcels and their assessed value undeveloped land be compared to when he was calculating the money undeveloped land, and developed that would be needed to construct the land compared to developed land. civic center project. Covert said this "One of the hardest things to material was part of the background understand is that the state dictates information she used in deciding to when you can turn on the assessment write the article.

council was background information, no impact would be felt from current which Covert alleged had been development until the end of 1987. prepared by Joseph Brett. Covert Toth said December 31 is the end said it was an analysis of the facts date for assessment valuations.

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Covert said Brett's figures showed some possible discrepencies in the Council Member Nancy Covert assessment process. She said Brett In addition, Covert said that Joela Schulman had made reference to ine-The allegations were made in an quities within the assessment pro-

Covert sited the above and repeated calls from citizens regar-Covert was strongly criticised by ding their assessments as reasons for Covert then read from the minutes

founded allegations regarding of the April 28, 1986, council meeting. assessments. Council Member Mar- She said the minutes showed she had the assessment system at that time Covert added an assessment "I point this out to show I had brought it forward and there was no Council Member Ronald Watson

cle, to look at the examples given by tion of concerns was more general at Covert told the council she had

department to learn more about their in assessment procedures. She said assessing of undeveloped properties in the Town Center area. "If we have potential areas of

Mayor Patricia Karevich asked The key, in Covert's words, was Covert what information specifically specific undeveloped parcels which she would like to see from the assess-

faucet," Council Member Joseph The second sheet presented to the Toth told Covert. He explained that



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#### Vocational education

exactly what's going on in the picture above when quick tour. The scheduled landing was made in Pilot Mark Newlands landed the University of Michigan's survival flight helicopter outside Novi

may not look like it, but vocational education is Woods Elementary School to give students a conjunction with students' study of various oc-

## City seeks donors for drive

Mild-mannered City Clerk Gerry Stipp is known by another name during March.

Around city hall they call he "Count Stipp." The reason for the name change is

Novi's annual blood drive, which is Stipp's pet project. The city's bi-annual community blood drive will be held tomorrow (Thursday, March 26) from 1-7 p.m. at the Holy Family Catholic Church

on Meadowbrook Road between Grand River and Ten Mile. Stipp's campaign this year is to increase donations over last year's total of 97 pints and 104 people. In particular, Stipp hopes that Novi residents will do better than Mount Calvary, Wisconsin, a small town with a population of 585. Some 240 people donated blood during Mount Calvary's last community blood drive, and Stipp believes that Novi with a population in excess of 25,000

people ought to be able to do better. "I think its a real worthwhile cause," Stipp said, "and I wouldn't be alive today if it weren't for someone else's blood.'

Appointments to donate blood are not necessary, but if you'd like to make sure a time is reserved call Count Stipp at 349-4300. Walk-ins are

### Diabetes class runs

A series of six diabetes classes will be held at Novi Middle School through the Oakland County Health Department. Classes will be held on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. beginning

April 9. The classes are designed for adult diabetics and family members. They are taught by a public health nurse and a registered dietician. Topics to be discussed include the nature of the disease, dietary management. medications and suggestions for coping with everyday problems.

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"What I'd like to avoid is what decided to hire a professional land we've seen take place over the last

Council members agreed they had Foote to make sure her group knew no problems with postponing discus- that any site plans submitted for the sions for two weeks. "I have a con- area, prior to the decision on the cern it could drag on and on," Coun-rezoning request, would hurt the city.

head in the next month or six weeks The council agreed to postpone the Foote told the council she was update from Foote on the commitafraid to commit to a definite time tee's progress at their April 6 frame as she was unsure how quickly meeting.

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## 'Convoy' suspected in thefts

possibility that a "convoy" of individuals were responsible for a series of three auto thefts which occurred in the Applegate and Old Orchard complexes off Ten Mile late

Captain Richard Faulkner said at approximately 2:40 a.m. Monday. police believe the three thefts are Farmington Hills police reported related and the investigation has seeing the vehicle being driven by been turned over to the detective "four to five" black males shortly

"It's not unusual for a single group the vehicle before an apprehension of people to perpetrate crimes of this could be made. Officers from Farmnature," added Police Chief Lee inglon Hills later apprehended four BeGole. "They form a convoy to head black males in a stolen 1987 Jeep and out to one specific area to steal cars are investigating the possibility the Shack telephone answering and then head back where they came suspects also may have been respon- machines, a Norelco electric razor

Novi late Sunday night have already been recovered by police.

A 1986 Pontiac 6000STE was stolen Old Orchard sometime after 9:30 imately the same time the other two Park Police Department at 12:20 a.m. on Mach 23, saying the car had been recovered.

Highland Park police reported that three black male suspects had been seen running away from the vehicle. The suspects were not apprehended.

outside the owner's residence on Bashian Drive in the Applegate Condominiums Sunday between 9:30 and

after 2 a.m. Monday but lost sight of sible for the theft of the Buick Regal.

A 1981 Pontiac Grand Prix was Applegate Condominiums at approx- the night of March 20-21. Drive resident whose car was stolen

break-in which occurred March 16 between 11 and 11:15 a.m.

\$4,200, has not yet been recovered.

responsible parties may have been dalized. frightened off when he drove into the driveway after being away from The vehicle was recovered by Farhome approximately 15 minutes.

garage and attempted to steal an out-

Investigating officers found fresh tracks in the snow leading from the back of the house to a wooded area east of the residence. Officers followed the tracks into the woods before losing the trail in a grassy area.

Stolen property included two Radio

stolen from outside the owner's two vehicles parked on the street in torched by the responsible parties. residence on Bashian Drive in the the Village Oaks subdivision during

while it was parked outside a March 16 between 6 and 7 p.m. residence on Village Woode Drive The car, which was valued at between 9:45 p.m. on March 20 and dividuals entered the unlocked 12:40 a.m. on March 21.

Another Livonia man said the An estimated \$510 worth of per- windshield of his 1985 Ford Mustang sonal property was stolen from an was smashed while it was parked East Lake Drive residence during a outside a residence on Heatherbrae from the construction site of the West Way at 11:45 p.m. The man said he Oaks II shopping center during the heard a noise and looked out the win-night of March 19-20. The complainant told police the dow to find his vehicle had been van-

Apartment complex on Twelve Mile a rear door. They also entered the Glens in the Woodland Glens Apart- welder missing.

ments during the night of March 19-

The owner said unknown in dividuals smashed the left rear and right front windows of his 1984 Pontiac Sunbird, then reached inside and removed an oscilloscope valued at \$2,250 from the back seat of the vehicle. Also stolen were 24 rock 'n' roll

cassette tapes valued at \$250.

A 1985 Ford pickup truck was stolen from outside the owner's residence on South Lake Drive on March 14 between 9 p.m. and mid-

The truck was recovered the following morning by Farmington Hills police at Thirteen Mile and Halstead Road. Police said the Vandals smashed the windows of pickup truck had been stripped and

A Livonia man reported that stolen from the attached garage of a auto thefts occurred. The theft was unknown individual smashed the residence on Village Oaks Drive in discovered by the other Bashian windshield of his 1984 Pontiac Fiero the Village Oaks subdivision on The owner told police unknown in-

> garage and removed the snowblower which was valued at \$450.

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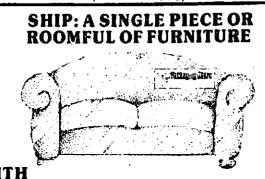
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The committee has mailed letters to various tion Advisory Council) will select the memorabilia organizations across the city asking for sugges- determined to be most representative of 1987 in Novi to be preserved for the next 150 years.

Time is of the essence since civic center con-Deadline for suggestions is March 31. Sugges-After time capsule suggestions have been tions can be mailed to: Novi Community Educareceived, the Sesquicentennial Agency subcom- tion, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48050. For more in-

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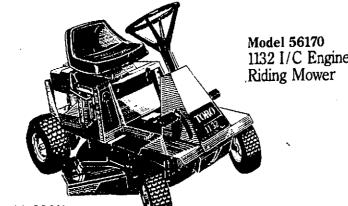
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FAMILY PORTRAITS: Novi families can arrange to have a family portrait taken by Craine-Williams Studios in conjunction with the Novi High School

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ton Shores in the Mayor's Exchange which is part of the celebration of Michigan Week. Norton Shores officials will visit Novi on May 18, and Novi officials will visit Norton Shores on May 22.

ARTS AND CULTURE COMMITTEE: Novi residents interested in developing, implementing and promoting cultural events in the city are encouraged to volunteer to serve on an Arts and Culture Committee. Twelve representatives from the city will serve on the committee. The group will meet monthly to discuss upcoming events and ideas for furthering

More information is available from Kelley Simpson of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department by calling 349-1976.

The library has a limited collecion of the new recording form with music ranging from big band hits by Enoch Liht to Mozart, Gershwin, Springsteen. The library also contains a large collection of traditional phonograph

eords i a variety of categories as well as audio-cassette tapes that include books on tape, non-fiction subjects and old-time radio programs. All records, tapes and discs may be checked out for one week. SOCIETY STATIONERY: Looking for distinctive stationery for notes or

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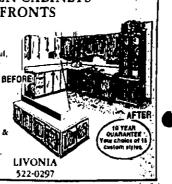
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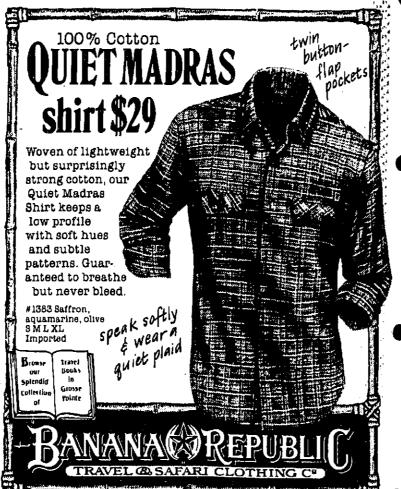
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Council met for a half hour prior to their March 23 meeting to discuss specific details of the project. At that time they realized no arrangement for cessible supply of coffee will be a necessity.

The cost is \$5 per family; profits are used to offset the cost of printing the yearbook. Appointments can be scheduled by calling Janet Thibideau at

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areas which are experiencing

economic expansion and need funds

In essence, if this option is picked

unit of government to levy a fee of 10

'What it does for high growth

transfers. For example, if a house

to improve the roads.

'Obviously, there has to be a cut-off level — you can't expect a small developer with only a few houses to have to provide impact fees



## Fessler puts top priority on road improvements

By PHILIP JEROME

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**News Interviews** Roads. They're a subject that everybody's talking - and complain-

With the development boom continuing throughout southeastern recently-unveiled transportation to upgrade the road system.' Michigan, the inadequacies of the ex- package in detail, we decided to isting road system have been exposed as residents struggle to get from one place to another along congested

One person attempting to generate funds for construction of new roads is State Senator Richard Fessier (R-West Bloomfield). A graduate of the University of Detroit Law School, Fessier served four terms in the State House of Representatives before being elected to the State

As chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, Fessler in need of economic development to last week introduced a comprehen- create jobs to alleviate permanently sive 10-bill package that would com- the unemployment problem we've pletely overhaul Michigan's had for the last six or seven years. transportation funding system. The "The high-tech park in Rochester proposed package, which does not in- is an example of a very concise clude a gas tax increase, taps new technical park with quite specific funding sources and offers local units boundaries. In western Oakland more flexibility in their road con- County we have lineal job develop-

We decided more than a month ago Twelve Mile corridors. The lineal to interview Fessier about his development along Haggerty and transportation package, but chasing Twelve Mile will create as many jobs down the busy senator proved to be as the high-tech park. no small task. Just about the time we attempted to schedule an interview, importance of the need for transporthe controversy about the Zilwaukee tation. You have to be able to move Bridge began to make headlines, and people and supplies in and out of Fessier's agenda was consumed with those areas in an efficient manner. panel hearings and requests for time "If we want the economic developfrom everyone from reporters to ment to continue and bring its job

We finally got in touch with Fessler a massive infusion of capital to meet late Friday night and arranged to the transportation needs. meet him at Thomas Connelly's law "My concern is that we may offices in Walled Lake Monday morn- stagnate the economic development

focus on the 'Local Option" proposal It would seem that raising

additional funds for road improvements has become the top priority of your work in Lansing. Why do you consider cept of the Local Road Im- receive \$50. it such a critical issue?

FESSLER: "Roads and traffic networks go hand in hand with economic development, and Michigan is sorely

ment along the Haggerty Road and "Both those examples point to the

generation with it. there's a need to proposal are the property

fees. How would they work? FESSLER: "The property transfer ing. Although Fessler discussed his if we don't have that influx of capital

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proposal that is generating the most interest among local of- up by the county or a local unit of ficials is the portion which government, it would permit that outlines new road funding options for local units of government. Explain the basic con- sold for \$50,000, the local unit would

provement Act. FESSLER: "Basically, these were the bills I put out last fall and which died on the calendar. The think what's important about the Local Road Improvement proposals is that

they have to be approved by a vote of areas is provide a source of money "Sixty days after the bill goes into which will help address road needs. effect, the county boards will have to We're hoping the Realtors don't fight opt in to use the various local option us on this one. We hope they will see roposals. There's a time period for that the money is going back to the the board of commissioners to say community for improvements which they are going to use it. If the board will enhance the value of that comof commissioners lets it pass, it falls back onto county road commissions to accept or reject it. Ultimately, the options could be picked up by local

everything would have to be voted on developers? by the people before the fees could be Two particularly interesting today in New Jersey, Florida and

transfer fees and the impact

his development.

What about the proposal to townships and municipalities, but levy "impact fees" on were in essence the "local op-

FESSLER:"Impact fees are used areas of the "local option" part of California. Basically what are needed in the area as a result of

provements. In addition to the local park in Rochester Hills. The "Troy is a good example. City of-

ficials in Troy have worked out an agreement with the Samelson Company to improve the road system to accommodate the Somerset North development. The city didn't have the funds by themselves, so both the city and the developer are picking up part of the costs.

cents per thousand on all property "Some developers are willing to accept impact fees because they those options which will benefit them know the improvements will enhance and reject those that won't." their developments. The cities of "Last year there were over 200,000 Novi, Farmington, Farmington Hills title transfers in Oakland County. If and Southfield are extremely ineach of those transfers involved a terested in this proposal. \$50,000 home — and we know a lot of

"Developers initially tend to be opthem were for a lot more than that, it posed to impact fees. What's been would mean \$10 million in revenues which could be applied to road imused, however, is that the im- criticism do you anticipate opprovements benefit the developers position to impact fees from "Obviously, there has to be a cut-

> developer with only a few houses, for example, to have to provide impact fees. But if utilized in a reasonable fashion, impact fees have worked out excellently. When you introduced what

tion" proposals in the Senate last year, the proposals never made it to the floor for action. FESSLER: "A couple of reasons

concept - nothing like that had ever

been introduced before in Michigan.

We ran into a lot of opposition from

"We're already seeing this thing legislators who thought impact fees Fessler Task Force for road im- done in Troy and in the high-tech would take money from their areas. developers have agreed to pay a troducing the proposals in the last percentage fee for road im- term was to get them out onto the

floor so we could talk about them a

we've changed a few minds. There's a receptiveness to those proposals now that legislators have seen how they will benefit their areas. Road needs vary widely across the state. One of the things about the "local options" portion of the package is that it permits different counties and local units to utilize

One of the complaints from the private sector is that the cost of doing business in Michigan is higher than in found in areas where impact fees are other states. In light of that

developers? off level. You can't expect a small FESSLER: "I believe we will have opposition from developers. It's lready building, but I do not think it's because of any increase in the cost of doing business. I think it's because they haven't looked around at parts of the country where it's being used and seen the advantages of

> Area developers "cool" to proposal to levy impact

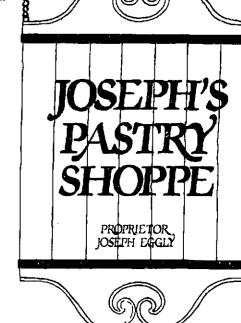
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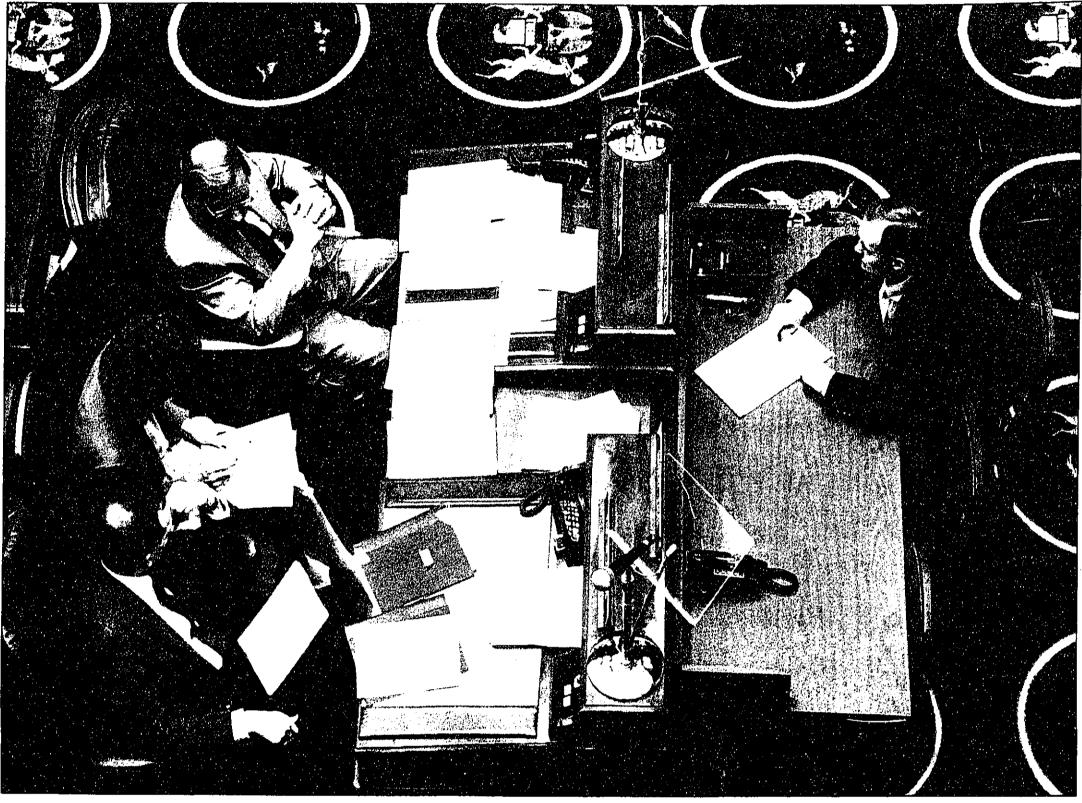
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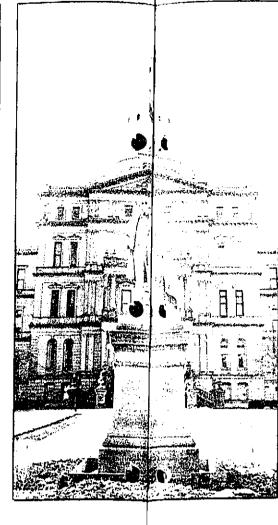
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State Senator Jack Faxon (below) crashes a miniseminar being conducted by Senator Robert Geake,

R-Northville, for U-M Dearborn students

Rep. Willis Bullard occupies the seat of Republican Floor Leader at the afternoon's House session





#### WITH YOUR LAWMAKERS

A day in the life of a legislator. For most it means commuting from the home district to Lansing, early making reakfasts with lobbyists, late night fundraisers for party members and endless committee meetings.

During an election year, the pace picks up when lawmakers hit the campaign trail. We caught up with our local legislators Feb. 25 when the staff of The Novi News spent a day in Lansing. We followed Sen. Jack Faxon (D-Farmington Hills) and Rep. Willis Bullard (R-Milford) from the Senate and House chambers to committee meetings and back to their offices in the Capitol.

Both men pointed out that the legislative activities were not yet in full swing and both houses were reorganizing following the November elections.



# Bullard lays down laws with party

By ANN E. WILLIS

Ah, the life of a legislator. Lunches at capital hot spots, dinner with the governor, trips to exotic ports at lobbyist That may be the picture a lot of voters conjure up when

asked exactly what it is their elected state officials do for But if Wednesday, Feb. 25, was any indication, state Rep. Willis Bullard (60th district), spends most of his time

in the capital at committee meetings. Bullard, 43, whose district includes Novi and northern Northville, lives in Milford and commutes to Lansing for the Tuesday through Thursday legislative sessions. Bullard has been a state representative since 1983. He started his political career in 1978 by serving as a

On this particular Wednesday, Bullard had no trouble attending a breakfast meeting with Michigan Lottery Commission officials, as a late night appearance on the Channel 56 Michigan politics show "Off The Record" kept

him in Lansing for the night. At 8:30 a.m. Bullard was chatting with lottery officials about granting new terminals to businesses in his district. By 9 a.m. it was on to the first committee meeting of the

day, the Taxation Committee. Bullard is sponsoring House Bill No. 4021 that would allow taxpayers the right to go directly to the tax tribunal to appeal a property tax assessment if the final equalization multiplier imposed by the state exceeds the tentative multiplier used in preparing the assessment notice, and if, as a result the taxpayer's assessment is in excess of 50

percent of true cash value. In this instance the bill would allow the taxpayer to appeal directly to the tax tribunal without a prior protest before the local board of review.

"This is really two different jobs," Bullard explains. "One in Lansing and one in the district." When the legislature is in session the house meets on Tuesday and Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Thursday at 10 a.m.. Bullard is in his downtown Milford office Friday

through Monday, and those are the days he manages to meet with constituents and attend area functions. After the taxation meeting, Bullard was back in his ground floor office tackling the pile of papers that never seems to get smaller.

"Very little of my time is spent at my desk," Bullard savs. "It's a hit or miss situation, most of the paperwork and reading is done on weekends and at night." The time between meetings and sessions is also the time when Bullard is able to schedule visits with any group from his district that may be touring the Capitol, or meet

Bullard used the time this day to go over the daily calendar of the afternoon's House session. He was familiar with all of the bills to be discussed and had already decided his vote on the ones slated for a "third reading", or vote by the representatives.

with individuals.

Because Bullard is the Assistant Republican Floor Leader, and since for that afternoon's session the floor leader was out of town, it fell to him to follow closely the progress of this session's bills to keep others in his party

informed of any changes that occurred. At noon, Bullard was scheduled for two luncheon be introduced (above)



Bullard confers with Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, (at left) on the floor of the House. He discusses a bill to



meetings, both closed to the public and press. The fi was a meeting of the Public Utilities Committee. At that session Detroit Edison's chairman of the board and company vice president were joining committee members to bring them up to date on the utility's status.

The second meeting involved the leadership team, which is seven or eight republican representatives, to hammer out the party's budget strategy. At 2 p.m. the House session began with a prayer, which may have been the only point at which there was quiet on

Because most of the representatives have studied the bills extensively before they are brought to the floor of House, not a great deal of attention is paid to the discussion that takes place at that time.

For visitors new to the sessions they appear chaotic and confusing. Representatives are on phones, walking between desks, and sending pages for popcorn and pop. A great deal of handshaking and talking goes on.

Because this was early in the legislative year, the session lasted an hour, the longest one to date. Bullard had time before his 3:30 p.m. Consumers Committee meeting to return to his office for a few phone calls.

The Consumers Committee was meeting to discuss "Plain English Bill". The bill would require contract and legal documents to be written in plain English so that citizens would not be required to hire an attorney for simple legal matters.

Bullard notes he opposed the bill because no standards were required, and in his opinion it would be impossible to know if you complied with the law and if contracts were binding.

Although this was his last meeting of the day, Bullard planned a stop at a fellow representative's fund raiser at 5:30 p.m.. He planned to return to Milford that night. would be back in the capital by 9 a.m. in plenty of time for the Thursday morning session.

## Faxon artfully handles legislation

By MICHELE M. FECHT

There's no question that late February is not the most coortune time of year to get a handle on the goings-on of Rate government.

New legislators still are learning procedures and settling into their offices while senior members of both the Senate and the House are putting together legislation to be introduced during mid-session. With only a 20-minute Senate session occupying his mor-

of having more than ample time to answer questions about his 22-year tenure in the legislature. Before giving a reporter a tour of the Capitol, he spends time after the short Senate session greeting young constituents from Brookside School in Bloomfield Hills. Though colleague Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, arranged the student tour, Faxon joins the group on the Senate floor

photographs on the Capitol steps. A teacher before winning his first seat to the House of Representatives in 1964, Faxon has focused much of his attention on education during his two decades in Lansing. He is president of the International School (Lycee International) in Southfield, serves on the K-12 senate appriations subcommittee and is a member of the

Education Commission of the States. He also spends considerable time in classrooms throughout his district. Marked on his calendar for March 2 is a 10 a.m. visit to Novi's Orchard Hills Elementary. "I'm reading Dr. Seuss to kindergartners," notes the veteran legislator.

In addition to education, Faxon is a staunch supporter of the arts. His basement office in the Capitol is a virtual gallery of his works with paintings hanging over the desks of his aides and staff members.

Not surprising, Faxon has a keen interest in historic eservation and is a virtual storehouse of information about the restoration of the Capitol. During a tour of the building, he cannot resist showing

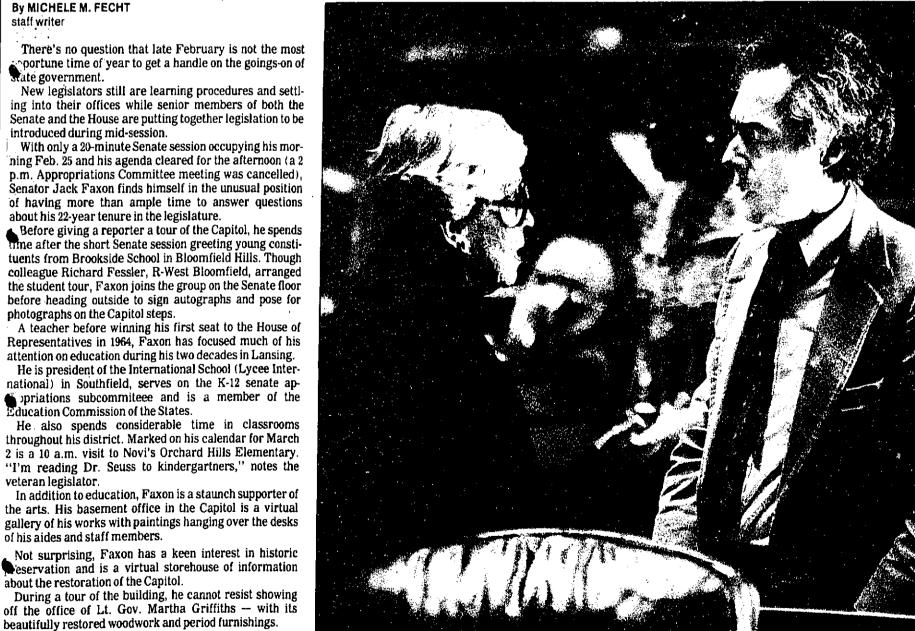
beautifully restored woodwork and period furnishings. He also is quick to bemoan the carpet in the Senate and House chambers. "My God, can you believe this," he asks, pointing to the state seal which seems to grace every square foot of the carpet. He says he feels there is something sacriligious about people trouncing over such a coveted symbol. Aside from that, it's tacky. As if to add in-

enate chamber, someone actually took a patch of the carpet, framed it and hung it on the wall. "Some people just have no taste," says the senior lawmaker. Never one to keep a low profile, Faxon's flamboyant style makes him one of the Senate's more colorful per-

It to injury, he notes that in a small room adjoining the

Gregarious, with an infectious laugh, he also is an articulate speaker and is acutely aware of the problems fac- of equating dollars to performance. ing his district — most notably education funding (all but two of the school districts in his district are out-of- around," he says. "We also need to keep schools at the formula) and transportation (his district suffers some of

worst road conjection in the state). With his district stretching from Berkley and Ferndale issues for elderly people," he says. "This involves attempto Novi and the Oakland County portion of Northville, ting to address enormous rent increases and the un-



Faxon confers with Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths (above). The senator in his office (above left) and answering calls (left) after the morning Senate session

Faxon says he is faced with serving the interests of varying socio-economic areas. Noting that he meets regularly with school

superintendents in his district, Faxon says it is evident that the state has to work on changing the current state aid formula for education. "There's no doubt that the formula now is not a very

good one," Faxon says, adding that while he believes it needs revision he does not necessarily agree with the idea

"My concerns first are that we need to let people get "I also have a concern around a variety of homecare fairness of the intangibles tax."

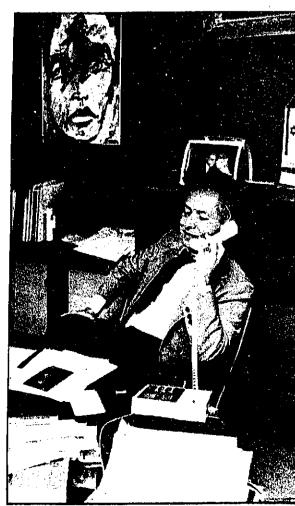
As the only Democratic legislator in the Northville and Novi areas, Jack Faxon does well in holding his own on Republican-dominated turf.

That his day has not been filled with committee meetings is mostly due to the fact that he is a member of

The hours not spent in committee offer the senior lawmaker time to get to the mounds of paperwork on his desk and the stack of messages waiting by the phone. After a quiet afternoon in his office, he will spend the

evening at his own fundraiser. Fundraising is something Faxon says he "doesn't do well nor often enough." It's perhaps the only part of his job which tires him.





85 school year. Novi's Marching Band, Jazz Band and Symphony Band have now received "straight one" ratings in all district and state festivals over the past three years. Bands which receive "superior" ratings at the various district festivals across the state are eligible to participate in the State Festival which will be held in April. Craig Strain, instrumental music director at Novi High School, said the state does not keep records on con-

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tinuous "straight one" records, but it is generally considered unlikely that any other band program in the state has equalled or surpassed the feat. Strain called the Symphony Band's performance at

the district festival on March 14 a "rare and remarkable

Each band in district competition receives individuals ratings from three concert judges and one sight-reading

"The Symphony Band received a first division rating from each of the concert judges as well as the sightreading judge," reported Strain after the district

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determine the rating of that articular judge.' The five categories are tone, intonation, rhythm, inter-

pretation and technique "To receive 'As' in all 20 sub-categories is a rare and remarkable feat," observed Strain. "Very few bands in

the state have been awarded this high honor." The Symphony Band's district performance began with the "Valdres March" by Johannes Hanssen and was followed by "Elsa's Procession" from Lohegrin by Richard Wagner. The concert concluded with "Car-

nival" from La Fiesta Mexicana by H. Owen Reed. Strain reported that a large and enthusiastic group of parents and friends who attended the Symphony Band's performance responded with a boisterous standing ovation at the conclusion of the performance.

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MAYOR PATRICIA KAREVICH will be participating with the mayor of Nor-

ton Shores in the Mayor's Exchange which is part of the celebration of

Norton Shores officials will visit Novi on May 18, and Novi officials will

A DEVELOPERS MEETING between city officials and interested developers

and residents is scheduled for Saturday, April 4, at 8:30 a.m. in the library

ARTS AND CULTURE COMMITTEE: Novi residents interested in develop-

ing, implementing and promoting cultural events in the city are encouraged

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nearby coffee to service council and audience members was available.

Schools like Novi which enter second bands in the festival are permitted to enter the second band two classifications lower than the assigned classification for

Strain reported that the Concert Band received two

"ones" and a "two" in concert for a concert rating of "one." The band also received a "three" rating in sightreading to receive an overall rating of "two." "This represents the best showing for the Concert Band, and the first time they have received a 'one' rating in concert," said Strain.

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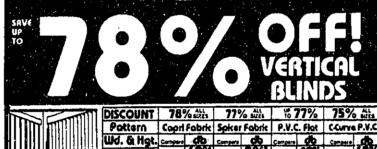
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## Hotel offers expansion plans

Phillips: 'The Sheraton has been

a really good asset to the city

and I would support it. I like the

idea of going from a convention

center to a conference center

. . . a more upscale center.'

By ANN E. WILLIS

NOVI BOARD OF EDUCATION: The Novi Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 1, in the Administrative Services Building in-The Sheraton Oaks Hotel wants to stead of Thursday, April 2. The board also has moved its April 16 meeting to expand into a conference center and that may mean a nine-story, 40,000 square foot expansion to its current RE-APPOINTED TO THE LIBRARY BOARD by the Novi City Council was

Constance Manring. Mayor Patricia Karevich made the appointment at the Gerry Abel, generalmanager of the March 23 meeting. In addition the council voted to re-appoint Carol Bauer to hotel, presented preliminary plans for the expansion to the Novi Planning Commission at its March 18 THERE WILL BE COFFEE in close proximity to the council chambers at the Abel said he was presenting the

proposed expansion plans to get the commission's initial reaction and to work out potential problems long before site plans are finalized. Abel said he knew "there are

obstacles in it," referring to the nine-FAMILY PORTRAITS: Novi families can arrange to have a family portrait story element in the building plans. taken by Craine-Williams Studios in conjunction with the Novi High School In the mid-1970s, the city council voted to restrict building heights in Professional photographers will be available at Novi High School to take the city to a 65-feet/five-story limit. family portraits on Saturday, April 4, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday.

The only exception currently allow ed to the building height ordinance is one the city adopted when it was pursuing the possibility of allowing development of a convention center

Originally, the Sheraton organization had thoughts of building a ninestory addition as part of a proposed exhibition center development planned for that section.

The city rewrote the zoning ordinance to allow nine-story buildings with the stipulation that they be accompanied by 125,000 feet of exhibit space on a 30-acre minimum lot size. Section 15, the square mile of land on the west side of Novi Road opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall, is the only area in the city under the convention center zoning district.

Abel told the commission last week

has gone "by the wayside" and he is and kitchens because of noise and now proposing "a more elegant ventilation requirements. They also structure - a conference could not build outward or they would nter/hotel." Abel said he is looking

'and we need the facilities to handle Abel said there currently are only about five conference centers in the

to draw a high caliber of businesses

for conferences of 1,000-2,000 people

The proposed expansion would be a nine-story, 119-foot building with the first and second floors used as conference areas, six floors of guest rooms and one floor of guest suites. The addition would include 42,000

Abel said the addition would blend in with the existing building and the exterior would consist of brick and glass with a pre-finish metal roof. In explaining why the hotel needed to go up to nine stories. Abel said considerations such as land usage needs, operational intent and establishing a basis of identity were involved in the

The Sheraton found that in looking to expand their existing operation

adapt it to a conference center designation. "It is a departure," the extension, "but this is the only

from any residential area and said it square feet of banquet and conwas the only such area in the city. to restrict its use to the so-called Regional Center area off Novi Road on the north side of the expressway "It was our intention that it couldn'

> on to the implementation committee to work out the details of amending

"We do this once a year, and what usually hap-

lose nessecary parking space.

Planning Consultant Brandon

Rogers suggested the commission you allow one nine-story building for a good purpose, I can easily foresee consider rewriting the current conthat same concept carried westerly vention center zoning ordinance to because there is not any real development there. I can see it going right on westward down Novi Road." Rogers said referring to the plans for Richards he was tired of hearing that district in which it could apply, and I argument. ''It wouldn't bother me if like the plan."

it did," he said." Rogers noted that the proposed building is located at least a half mile Richards suggested that if the commission approved this kind of project it be done with limitations. "Put in Community Development Director restrictions in the same manner as James Wahl noted the intent of the the convention center district so it convention center zoning district was could not proliferate." Commissioner Richard Clark echoed Richard's concerns, saying

he had serious reservations about the be duplicated elsewhere," said Wahl. The commission gave the preliminary plans a mixed review, with a consensus reached to send it

of a kind, it will. How do you contain

to a conference center designation.

"The Sheraton has been a really

good asset to the city and I would sup-

port it. I like the idea of going from a

convention center to a conference

center . . . a more upscale center,'

Commissioner Judy Johnson

agreed: "I don't have a problem with

height like that on a building," she

said. "I like a building to have some

presence to it, but I don't want a lot of

Commissioner Riley Richard ex-

pressed some concerns with the pro-

posed addition of the Sheraton. He

questioned whether the commission

was allowing spot zoning to take

place for one particular purpose. "If

Commissioner Charles Kureth told

height next to residential.''

said Commissioner Gary Phillips.

## Tornado alert siren just a test

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result of the potential hardships and disasters of the Michigan tornado season. Oakland

Michigan has an average of 17 tornadoes per

pens is that the switchboard lights up like a Christmas tree as soon as the test begins," he added. "We want people to be aware that the system awareness of the dangers of tornadoes and related

County Executive Daniel T. Murphy has declared

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severe weather conditions, it will cut down on both personal injuries and fatal incidents most often associated with tornadoes," said Murphy. Throughout Tornado Safety Week, information

on tornado facts and myths; proper procedures if you are caught in your home, office, car or mobile ome: and cautions on associated weather conditions such as hail, lightning, flash floods and many other topics will be made available to the public.

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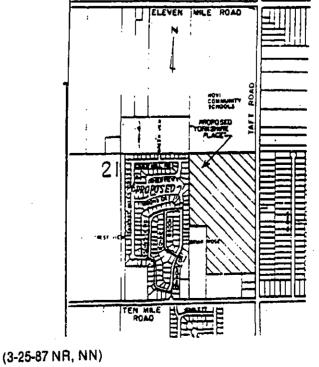
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All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the matter will be heard at the public hearing or written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, April 1, 1987.

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tiguous to proposed open spaces. acres or 30 percent of the develop- near the center of the proposed homes would bring. ment will be dedicated open space, development. According to Roger's all of which will be maintained by the letter recommending tentative ending in a cul-de-sac which would Cedar Springs No. 3 homeowner's preliminary plat approval, "Certain require all traffic exiting on Eleven

Rogers said all the proposed lots will such areas of larger size created."

of land near the Highland Hills Mobile Home Park

Specifically, the Novi Planning Commission

voted last week to recommend that the parcels be

rezoned from their existing R-A (residen-

tial/agricultural) classification to an I-1 (light in-

dustrial) designations. The R-A classification re-

The three parcels are are located between I-96

"It is a complicated zoning," observed Rogers.

and Eleven Mile near the corner of Seeley Road.

quires lot sizes of one acre or more.

acres of land will be 2.8 units per may begin. Some 113 more single-family acre. In addition, Rogers found that A traffic study was conducted to

Planning Commissioner Judy Rodney Arroyo of Barton-Aschman, Johnson questioned the number of traffic consultants, told the commis-"fingers," stretch from the larger royo's conclusion: "The addition of that over half the 113 lots be con- the little green fingers." Johnson

According to the developers, 13 There is an existing wetlands area over the increased traffic the new City Planning Consultant Brandon plain areas are to be filled and new

has called a "complicated" zoning, three parcels piece of old history," Rogers told the commission.

may be rezoned to a light industrical classifica- an early American house that certainly pre-dated

There are single-family homes in "good shape" on for major industrial developments in the im-

the east side of Seeley Road and a well-maintained mediate area. "It will not be a semi-rural area,

permanent trailer park. All other property sur- not with what is going into development now,"

rounding the area is currently zoned light in- said Wahl. "It will be a miniscule area in the midst

The city's Master Plan shows the parcels as 20n- Planning Commissioner Richard Clark said he

Rezoning kills development plans

residents can be happy with."

of an industrial zone.

In what Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers ed I-1. "The single-family, R-A zoning is a little saw no burning desire or need to rezone the area

Several residents of the area spoke against the

rezonings. Brian Fannon, owner of Highland Hills

Mobile Home Park, told the commission to wait to

rezone until there was a request by a developer.

"Doing it (rezoning) on your own gives a lot of

people heartburn. I'd like to see it remain the

same until someone comes in with something the

Community Development Director James Wahl

reported that plans have already been submitted

One house in particular in the area, Rogers said, is

road network will not significantly Several residents of the current Cedar Springs subdivision attended the public hearing to express concern

The new project proposes a road official wetlands and 100-year flood Mile to use Petros Drive, a road currently servicing the existing subdivi-

Springs Homeowner's Association, told the commission: "I commend the developer, it looks like an excellent plan. My concern is with the traffic. Cedar Springs is a very young subdivision with a substantial number of young children. Large traffic volumes present a danger to

The consensus of opinion from the homeowner's was that the proposed cul-de-sac be changed to provide a through street to Eleven Mile to give the new subdivision an alternate route and to avoid overburdening existing subdivision streets.

The commission voted to recommend to the council that the preliminary tentative plat approval be granted subject to the extension of the proposed street through to Eleven Mile. The vote was 6-2 with Johnson and Commissioner Riley

now. He questioned what affect the rezonings

would have on assessments to the present proper-

do you think is the best land use here? Should we

leave it small slivers of residential surrounded by

light industrial and the expressway?" she asked.

"I have a hard time agreeing that the best land

Commissioner Thomas Kavanaugh agreed with

Clark. "I don't think it's that urgent right now. As

long as they enjoy living there — if it's going to be

The commission voted 7-1 to recommend to the

city council that the parcels be rezoned from R-A

to I-1 with Clark casting the lone dissenting voice.

The recommendation now will be sent to the city

council which makes the final determination on all

two, three, six years before its developed — let

use here is residential forever.'

them have it.

Commissioner Judy Johnson disagreed, "What

## **Area Briefs**

ban fire departments. Members of the Southfield Firefighters Association recently sent back units from the Farmington Hills Fire Department which were called to help extinguish fires on opposite ends of the city Feb. 25. The Southfield firefighters union said Farmington Hills operates in the

evening with volunteers "who aren't capable of providing the professional level of services as departments, which, like Southfield, are part of the Oakway Mutual Aid Pact." Farmington Hills, like Novi, has a paid/on-call department.

Rollin Tobin, Southfield's director of public services, said he did not think the argument is whether firefighters are paid or volunteers. "It's a question of belonging to a union," he said. "The people in the Farmington Hills department are well trained. When you're running a business dealing with life and death, you don't haggle about unions."

RESIDENTIAL ASSESSMENTS are going up in Farmington Hills. According to City Assessor Dean Babb, assessments on residential property will increase an average of 6 percent this year.

Commercial and industrial property assessments are increasing an average of 35 percent as a result of a recent reappraisal conducted by the Dakland County Equalization Department.

THE LONG-CLOSED STOUFFER'S NORTHLAND INN has been purchased by a British development firm which plans to remodel the building for posside opening next fall. The company, owned in part by Zul Somania, reportedly paid \$1.2 million

for the facility at a recent public auction ordered by property owner Prudential Realty Group of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America. The 128,000 square-foot hotel was closed in August 1981 because of declining business. Prudential lost a legal battle against Stouffer in 1981 after the firm shut down the hotel. Prudential claimed Stouffer violated its lease by

WHAT DO NOVI AND BIRMINGHAM HAVE IN COMMON? Crime is on the rise in both cities. Break-ins in Birmingham in 1986 were up 38 percent to a three-year high of

failing to continue operating the 220-room hotel.

236. Police Chief Edward Ostin said a large number of the burglaries were committed by two or three groups that worked the Birmingham-Bloomfield Another major area of increase was vehicle thefts which rose 43 percent

from 92 in 1985 to 132 in 1986. Ostin said the statistics reflect the over-all increase in auto thefts in the metropolitan area where there's a good market

SOUTHFIELD IS GOING STATEWIDE to recruit police officers with an em-The recruitment drives comes after the city received a clean bill of health from the U.S. Justice Department which is investigating alleged discrimina-

tion in municipal hiring and has brought lawsuits against more than a dozen suburbs for failing to actively seek black employees The 148-member Southfield police force currently contains one black, one American Indian and eight women officers.

Southfield has dropped its requirement that applicants for the police department must live in the city for one year before applying. Only Southfield employees in top management positions are required to live in the

#### City crime statistics show increase **Obituaries**

Continued from Page 1

the "assault" category may be a simple fight — perhaps between students or two people at a bar. An "aggravated assault" involves a weapon or something beyond a fist.

number of workers, there is an in-

that increased bar traffic. Nothing is a surprise anymore, Faulkner said, regarding the rise in assaults in the city. He explained that because of the business climate in the city and the rise in the

work all day and perhaps stop at a pub on their way home. Simple assault cases can rise because of

Liquor law violations rose in the city by 64 percent, increasing from Faulkner said the category includes such incidents as minors in possession of alcohol and open intoxicants in a vehicle. The rise in this category seems to come naturally with the rise in population, but also

crime statistics will continue to rise in the coming year because of the continued population boom in Novi. the police department can continue to educate the public to protect

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may show that police have more police captain. He said if people time to stop suspected vehicles, he would just begin to keep doors and windows locked and keep valuables Faulkner said he believes the out of sight, it would go a long way to preventing a great deal of crime.

> "We've had the occasional cat burglar," Faulkner said, noting thieves on occasion have broken into homes when they can see a purse left out on a kitchen table. "Everybody's got to be aware and keep things out of sight,"

MARIAN MODOS

retired from Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, died March 19 been ill since 1983.

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Victory (OLV) Church in Northville. Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Colette Church in Livonia with Father Frank Pollie of ficiating. Burial was in Rural Hill

She was a member of Our Lady of

Modos, died in 1983.

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By MICHELE M. FECHT

A walkway between the Novi High School Commons and main building may become a reality following the board of education's decision Thursday to consider preliminary drawings for the pro-

In a 5-2 vote, the board approved a motion to secure drawings for the walkway from architects Lane, Riebe and Weiland at a cost not to exceed \$135,000 (the amount of money remaining in the district's 1974 building and site fund). Trustees Robert Schram and Sharon Pelchat opposed the motion. The board also agreed to spend no more than \$5,000 on the preliminary drawings.

The board's decision to seek architectural drawings for the walkway follows considerable discussion about the feasability of the project.

At its March 5 meeting, the board was presented a petition signed by more than 350 high school students requesting trustees consider constructing a walkway. The petition was circulated by students after the board rejected the \$350,000 walkway proposal as being excessive in light of

After receiving the petition at its March 5 meeting, the board discussed alternatives for financing the walkway including possibly putting it on the June 8 ballot as a separate issue. The board charged the administration with presenting finacing alternatives for the walkway by last

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Trustee Stephen Hitchcock, who made the mo-He also noted that students track snow and ice tion to use the remaining '74 building and site fund into the school hallways, making the floors slipmonies for a walkway, noted the board requested pery cost estimates on the project last fall. He said costs presented at the board's Dec. 4 meeting slippery sidewalk conditions and harsh weather

ranged from \$40,000 for a canopy to \$400,000 for an pose a health hazard for students crossing betenclosed walkway with an atrium in the center. The \$350,000 figure is an estimate the administratimes per day tion received from the architects when presenting the walkway as part of the bond issue proposal. as opposed to putting the issue on the ballot. Noting that he "still is of the opinion that spending \$350,000 for a walkway is excessive," Hit-

chcock recommended the board use the remaining monies from the '74 site fund rather than go to Michael Meyer said. "We're asking the architect citizens to approve a bond proposal for the project. The \$135,000 remaining in the 1974 building and if we can build a walkway within the parameters

While construction of a walkway would be an acceptable use of the '74 monies, the administration available to build the walkway, the board said it noted that other high school needs, such as comwill have to give careful consideration to puter equipment, may also qualify. It was noted preliminary drawings before approving construcdestroying the aesthetics of the high school cam-Novi High School students Laura Gray and Travis Rayburn, who presented the board with the

student petition at its March 5 session, also ad-"The priorities this year far outweigh putting a Rayburn told the board that at least five to six posed Hitchcock's motion. "The motion Mr. Hitcheeck made is to try to accommodate a perceived reports have been filed by students who slipped and fell on the sidewalk while crossing from the need. If we put the wrong thing in, we could ruin the aesthetics of the building.

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ween the two facilities as often as six or more Most board members agreed with Hitchcock's suggestion for using building and site fund monies

"I think it's extremely important that the community knows this board thinks \$350,000 is excessive for a walkway," board vice president

(gym, multi-purpose room, media With less than half the anticipated \$350,000 funds center) will be built to accommodate 20 classrooms as the building may eventually contain additional classrooms in the future. Cost of the there currently is a request in excess of \$30,000 tion. Board members expressed concern about | project is estimated at \$3.7 million; of approximately \$1.3 million; and

high school on the ballot," noted Schram, who op-

the district is not restricted to using only the estimated amounts listed in PRE-EASTER SALE

Projects to be financed through the

\$6.25 million bond issue (plus the

district's additional \$1.7 million) in-

☐ A four-classroom addition and

expansion of the multi-purpose room

at Orchard Hills at a cost of approx-

☐ A four-classroom addition and

expansion of the media center and

multi-purpose room at Village Oaks

☐ Conversion of the district's cur-

rent maintenance and storage area

at Novi Upper Elementary into an in-

☐ Construction of a 13-classroom

elementary building to house 350

☐ Construction of a 10,000 square

foot maintenance/warehouse facility

structional area at a cost of approx-

at a cost of approximately \$839,000;

imately \$713,000;

imately \$733,000;

said community groups are welcome at a cost of approximately \$619,000. Barr explained to the board that quest school officials make presentations about the proposal.

students. The building's facilities less than 5 mills next year.

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will be designing the additions to

competition in bidding for the re-

mainder of the school board's propos-

The board unanimously agree

remodeling Novi Upper Elementary"

the application for each project. The

estimated costs include architect's

He also told the board that in the

bond application, state school of

ficials required that the district use a

1991-92 school year.

survival method (five-year base) for

projecting its enrollment through the

According to the survival method

reach 4,237 students by 1991. The

Using the survival method projec-

projection, Novi's enrollment will

district currently has 3,472 students.

tion, "the state came up with a faster

need for facilities than the (citizens)

task force," Barr noted. "They said

the district is being too conservative

Piwko noted that should voters and

prove the bond issue June 8, the

In approving the preliminary

qualification for bonds, trustee

Robert Schram recommended that

two to three members of the school

board be assigned as delegates to ex-

plain the bond issue request to PTA

groups, nomeowners' associations

senior citizens and others in the com-

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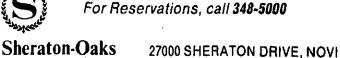
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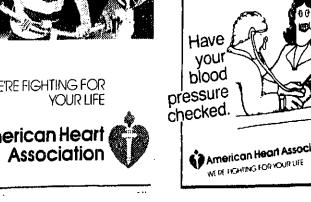
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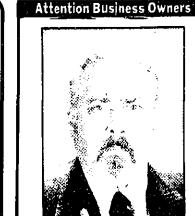


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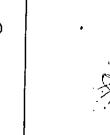
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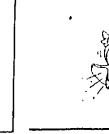
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## Sheraton proposal would benefit city

The long-standing debate over building heights in Novi appears likely to surface again in conjunction with a proposal for a nine-story addition to the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in the Regional Center Area.

Sheraton Oaks General Manager Gerald Abel presented the proposal to the Novi Planning Commission last week in hopes of receiving an indication the addition would be considered.

Specifically, Abel is proposing to add some 40,000 square feet of conference/ballroom space and 94 additional rooms to the existing Sheraton Oaks facility. The addition of 40,000 square feet would give the hotel a total of 46,000 square feet of conference facilities and make it one of the largest "conference hotels" in Michigan.

According to Abel, only the Renaissance Center and the Amway Grand Hotel in Grand Rapids would have appreciably more conference space.

We support the proposed addition for two reasons.

First, and most obvious, is the spin-off effect a major conference center would have on development in Novi. There seems to be a general concensus that offices are the most beneficial type of non-residential development, preferable to industrial and commercial. The availability of significant conference facilities could prove to be an amenity which would tend to attract regional office development.

Regional office development goes hand-in-hand with encouraging the type of large-lot, single-family residential development which appears to be deemed important to the city's further development. Regional offices will provide the types of jobs which typically are filled by people who desire and can afford large-lot, single-family homes.

Beyond that, however, the pro-

comprehensive. If enacted, the package would completely overhaul Michigan's transportation funding systems, tapping new revenue sources and offering local units of government more flexibility in their

It is not a startling revelation that southeastern Michigan, in particular, is beset with problems created by the inadequacy of the current transportation system. The lack of adequate roads has been well-documented for years.

The Oakland County Road Commission announced potential funding sources for road construction more than a year ago. One of the commission's proposals for a countywide road millage was purportedly to appear on the ballot in the November 1986 election. It didn't.

The overcrowded conditions on the current road system did not happen overnight. They've been years in the making, and it did not take a great deal of insight to see that the situation was coming . . . and will get worse before it gets better.

The facts that everybody talks about the need for more roads and nobody has done anything about it make a 10-bill transportation package unveiled last week in Lansing by State Senator Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield) an important

The 10-bill package presented by Fessler in conjunction with Senator Connie Binsfield (R-Maple City) is Development posed addition would give Novi something that currently is lacking in the Regional Center Area — a

landmark building.

Although there is much to be said for a "low-rise" community. there also are dangers inherent in that approach. Specifically, the danger is that the city will acquire a certain boring "same-ness" with no distinguishing features. In fact, that is what appears to be happening in the Regional Center and Town Center areas at the present time.

Currently, the two most distinguishing features in the Regional Center Area are a pair of water towers — hardly the type of features which promote the city's contemporary, up-scale image.

A nine-story addition to the Sheraton Oaks would rectify that situation and give the city an identity, making it different than the "lowprofile" communities which stretch out down the I-96 expressway after

While supporting the concept of providing a "landmark building" in the Regional Center Area, we should also state that we share some of the concerns expressed by several planning commissioners about the potential for proliferation of mid-rise buildings throughout the city.

One or two landmark buildings in restricted areas would benefit the city. Ten to 12 mid-rise buildings would make Novi start to look like Southfield. By the same token, zero mid-rise buildings would make Novi begin to look like Canton.

road construction and maintenance.

gasoline and oil dealers. And

developers' associations no doubt

## Progress on roads

Weather and roads may have a great deal in common. Both seem to be something that everyone talks about but nobody does anything

Unfortunately, the package is likely to run into heavy opposition from a variety of sources along the route. The Michigan Department of Transportation can be expected to oppose certain provisions which would limit its decision-making powers. A proposal to adjust "shrinkage" fees will be fought by

will lobby against imposition of title transfer and impact fees. Nevertheless, Fessler's comprehensive transportation package is of critical importance to the future of Michigan. A strong road system is essential to generating jobs and to the state's continued economic

> We do not propose that various special interests give up their rights to protect those interests. At the same time, however, it is important that every effort be made to come up with new sources of funding for road

Fessler's package is an important step in that direction and should be made a priority item for discussion and enactment as soon as possi-

## 'We want your opinions'



newspaper's involvement in its community can be measured by the number of its classified ads — and its letters to the editor. Both indicate that readers consider the publication "their paper." With the beginning of spring the first garage sale ads are fattening the Green Sheet, along with home and car sale ads.

Rezoning requests in Northville and assessment statements in Novi are bringing letters from residents of both communities, as seen in today's "op-ed" pages. "Op-Ed" is the page opposite the editorial page on which readers state their opinions.

As community newspapers, we welcome written comment from readers and regularly publish ground rules for submission. Basically, we ask that letters be locally issue-oriented and confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer.

Our current policy, which is being reviewed, also states that "names will be withheld upon request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter." Letters that are submitted for publication anonymously — without a signature - are not used. However, those received from "concerned reader" with the request not to use the writer's name are published if issue oriented and not considered libelous

In most instances, because our communities are relatively small, readers may have reasons not to have their signatures published. For example, a parent may hesitate to criticize a school policy if he or she feels it will reflect against the student. However, many editors and reporters feel letters are stronger and have more impact if the writers "stand up and are accountable." I wonder if our readers don't feel this way also.

It is particularly important at election time that letters be issue oriented, and not personal attacks on can-

By Chris Boyd

didates. Letters, especially if the name is requested to be withheld, should not be "pot shots" at a candidate, a coach or an official. It is important that letters published immediately before an election do not raise a new issue when there is no time for response.

Recently, this newspaper has received letters that actually are consumer complaints. Community newspapers do not have the staffs to check upon and run a consumerism column, which is where such letters belong. In Northville, the chamber of commerce has a complaint form that unhappy consumers may fill out. The executive director then mails the complaint to the business owner and seeks an explanation. This is where complaints should be directed. In Novi. where many businesses are large chain operations, the chamber will assist an unhappy customer, but suggests that the Detroit Better Business Bureau receive the complaint.

We do print thank you letters. Usually they are short and enable a group to express appreciation to many in the community. Letters written to another person or agency (such as, copy of a letter written to city council or a township board) are published. Often they reveal a local situation the writer wishes to bring to

If a letter is an announcement — a club is going to be selling flowers as a spring fund-raiser — the writer probably will receive a call from the newspaper. Instead of a letter, this should be a news story. In addition to letters that are libelous and make accusations that the editor is not able to substantiate, there are a few letters we cannot print. As I noted, attacks on persons, not issues, are not used. We have through the years also received a number of letters from lonely persons in prison who seek to correspond with readers. Sorry, but

Because we feel this "op-ed" page where readers give their input is vitally important in our newspapers. we periodically review our policies for letters. We also appreciate hearing what you, the reader, feel is good policy. Do you think unsigned letters should be used? Should a writer be limited in how often his letters are published if he writes very frequently? We want your

## Forum



to be the speaker at a community awards banquet at Meadowbrook

ple is not one of my favorite things. But I got roped into it by Gary Kelber, our advertising representative who also happens to be vice president of the Novi Chamber. Gary told me I had to do it . . . that it would

how embarassing myself in front of a crowd of people would be good for

again until it was six o'clock and I had to get ready to leave.

It was while I was taking my

My sense of responsibility won out, however, and I showed up anyway, still panic-striken. I tried to get somebody in the audience to take my place. One of the people at my table told a couple of good jokes, and gave serious consideration to ask-

"No, I've got to do this myself." ] said. I turned to Gary, who was seated next to me, for encouragement. "Gary, if my speech runs more than 30 minutes would you please signal me?" I asked.

"Thirty minutes," he roared. "Thirty minutes! If your speech goes

## Covert article on tax assessment stirs response

wouldn't offer a house way below

market value. Neither would the

listing realty company, a local and

reputable one, list this home ex-

cessively low. Consequently, I

sub that received no tax assessment

increase was due to the fact no in-

creased market value was establish-

ed as that model didn't sell well.

However, they would "get them'

My reasoning: Get us all next year

Board of Review: Did I want them

My reply: No, just give me the

Board of Review: My house was

Received a letter today from John

Merrified, C.R.A., City of Novi

Assessor, stating the determination

of the 1987 Board of Review was a

I'm already under-assessed and I

would probably get another large in-

crease next year. What a delightful

We had hopes and aspirations of

fixing up our home and perhaps im-

proving it. If we can afford the

repairs after our tax increase, what

will the improvements do to our

future tax assessments? A sobering

forecast of things to come.

to increase all the homes up to mine?

same break below value the others

years and they were catching up.

received no special deal.

and be fair about it.

were receiving.

desired in my mind.

The way I see it, Nancy Covert made a mistake in word choice in her recent article in Country Place association newsletter. What concerns me more is the reaction of Novi's administration that one of their "team members" would suggest to the public that there is or may Why all the hoopla? According to The Novi News, administration

doubts could be left in the minds of homeowners. What's new? Michigan's property tax system, Including the accuracy of the assessment process, has been questioned for years. Witness the current interest by Lansing bureaucrats to address this overdue issue. Opinions by state representatives have been or county needs, you are in essence published. Certainly they don't all

members are concerned that serious

agree. Nor are they all correct. Why then should Nancy Covert align or shelve her personal suspicions to satisfy other council members' pretentious notions? Ms. what it takes to keep a community such as Novi in the black and offering personal expression or belief when elected. Contrary to what the mayor says about Ms. Covert representing "the council" when she speaks, I see this for exactly what it is - one council member brave enough to step out of the protection of the pack and present a personal opinion, as a council member and community taxpayer.

commercial/industrial, this is just Personally, I'm glad to have this crusader" from the embodiment of not a true fact. At the Board of Novi citizenry as a council represen- Review this past week we reviewed tative. Much of the government of hundreds of properties for residential our country has justly earned homeowners and granted much rejef themselves the position of being to hardship persons (yes, we do have separate from the people. Nancy's hardship cases in Novi) and this is actions have proven to be an example done by reviewing federal and state of what our forefathers tried to tax returns for the current year. design for us, "a government of the

When reviewing commercial pro-Let's hope others can learn by her perties for relief, the owner must provide an audited profit and loss statement for the current period, lease

agreements originals, proof that the property is suffering a hardship for

Research needed the present year only, and if the owner cannot be present a letter of atthority from the person who represents the owner of the property. We had very few requests for relief As a member of the Board of from the commercial section of Novi Review for the City of Novi, I must this year. And it would be incomment on the article written by formative for the public to know that Trammell Crow was assessed approximately \$2.5 million in new construction for the tax year and do not should be taken, and the information have any building up for use and will taken from reliable sources . . . not certainly suffer a loss during the

and gentlemen, you and I and our moved into a new home for residenneighbors are the reason. The tial use in the latter part of 1986, you "assessor" did it is an easy answer, would only be paying taxes on vacant In closing, please remember that

When your neighbor sells your each time you request new services, model home or condominium for \$15,000 more than your assessed new buildings, new walkways or paths for all our uses, it will cost us value last year, you will experienc an all some money in tax dollars to do it. increase in your value and pay more Perhaps we should become more aware of what the ultimate cost to vote in more millage for school, city each of us is instead of what the total

cost of the project will be.

raising your own taxes. How many of the residents in Novi have ever seen or studied a city, county or school budget to see how your money is being spent? You will be amazed at Unscrupulous tax

than we think they should be? Ladies While, on the other hand, if you

but certainly not the correct one.

taxes this year

all the services that we receive. My family moved into Novi And if you don't feel you are receiv-September of last year. This year we ing enough services for your tax received a greeting from the tax dollar, as a voting resident, you have assessor to the tune of an \$8,200 inan obligation to research and unders-

which will result in a \$500-plus increase this year. Welcome to Novi? Regarding the so-called imbalance We appealed. I proceeded to do my in taxation between residential and omework using books at the tax office which are public record. Upon investigation. I found similar models in my sub sold for \$12,000 to \$14,000 more than mine, yet are assessed up to \$2,500 less. Our house was and still in dire need of repair and imrovements. Further spot checks inrecords of comparable homes showed some up to \$4,700 less assess-

creased property tax assessment,

Further search revealed that one particular model in our sub received no tax assessment increase. Another model similar to mine received a \$750 increase. Somehow I cannot conceive that my home has increased substantially and a neighboring one not at all

the possibility of a house being sold

Could it be that the controvers At our meeting before the March and concerns in this week's Novi News are just smoulderings - and Board of Review, I heard from the that where there's smoke there's citizen members on the board and the tax personnel, comments and ex- fire? planations such as: Roard of Review: There's always

Double standard way below market value as from one My recourse: My house was owned

time of construction in profits, but by an attorney, whom I never met.

learning, painfully and slowly.

exists for tax assessments but can't substantiate it.

Chapter Two: In their indignation, Mayor Karevich, other council manage to prove the allegations Covert.

Residents are assessed more frequently. Businesses are assessed on revenue receipts and occupancy

Note to the tax assessor: I'll submit my home's revenue receipts next year for consideration. With my son away to college, my home's occupancy rate is down 25 percent from 1985. Please take this into account as well. By George! There is a double stan-

probably under-assessed previous Score: Covert -2/World - 0. My question: Why me? Let me Does one double standard beat one penefit from under-assessment (if double whammy? Can Mayor that's even true) as the others have. Karevich tolerate public dissent? Such reasoning and logic displayed Can the 1st Amendment withstand by the board for justification of such the challenges presented by this a large increase leaves much to be

> Stay tuned for these and other exciting developments in the chapters of "Novi Nevermore."

However, the board was so en- Opinion rights? couraging at the review and told me

> Has the Novi City Council become so autonomous that resident taxpayers no longer have a right to express their opinions without being chastised therefore if they are not in conformance with "political policy?" I refer specifically to Joe Brett and Nancy Covert. They both deserve aplause for speaking out on issues in

which they believe. It's time to speak out against Joe has given much to this com unscrupulous taxation. Someone munity, and the council awhile back should be able to come up with a just even honorarily renamed Ten Mile to and reasonable tax plan. I may be recognize his service. Nancy Covert new and inexperienced in the ways of also has a right as a private citizen to Novi, but don't sell me short. I'm express her concerns as well as to represent those who elected her to of-

Surprise attack

To the Editor:

It does not surprise me that members of the Novi City Council would "set up" a surprise attack on payers. Hang in there Nancy. Council Member Nancy Covert. Were

The City of Novi stated out with a

dedicated road millage to pave

specific roads. Since that time it had

Chapter One: Council Member they attempting to minimize the real Covert alleges that a double standard issue by creating and then emphasizing another?

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As I see it — the issue is not whether a newsletter was the proper forum for Council Member Covert to members and the city tax assessor raise questions and concerns regarcounter-attack. In their zeal to ding fair assessments in Novi. Nor is discredit Covert's charges they the issue Council Member Nancy

> The issue is: Are commercial and industrial properties in the City of Novi being assessed at 50 percent of their true market value, as are sidential properties and as required by law?

> I think that the examples provided by Deputy City Assessor James current process when they indicated that those commercial properties alone were about 10 percent below

what is required by law. Also, why is it that the City of Novi does not currently employ (or seek to employ) a Level 4 Assessor as required by law to sign the assessment

It seems to me that there may very well be a need to investigate the current assessment process.

I believe that Council Member Nancy Covert is very much a team player and, in my opinion, it is the majority of council that all too often seem to be playing for their very own. little team. Some of those players could be "traded" in the November

Laura Lorenzo

Strike a nerve?

To the Editor: Methinks the mayor and the city council protesteth too much over Council Woman Covert's letter on Novi property assessments. Did she:

strike a nerve? Council Woman Hover mentioned 'serious consequences'' because Novi doesn't have a Level 4 Assessor. Why don't we? Since she has been

aware of the problem for some time. why didn't she do something about it

Karevich said to Covert, "When, you speak, you represent the council." Wrong. When council members are elected, they are supposed to think as individuals, not puppets. It is easy to agree and go along. It takes courage to stand up and be counted. Nancy Covert is a thinking individual trying to represent Novi tax-

## Traffic and transportation problems are regional

To the Editor: Does Novi have traffic problems? Sounds like a simple question. ple question I would like to explain a few items that impact this question. Not all road, traffic and transporprovided by your local government. One simple solution that some people

Council Woman Nancy Covert.

Before an article such as this is

written, a research of th subject

advocate is to simply halt the elevelopment in our own city. Sounds good, but we soon find out that · traffic problems are more regional in nature and unless all the let's examine the problem in detail

The State of Michigan has a of the city roads or local arteries. Highway Department that is respon- The city streets - and that insible for the interstate expressways cludes the residential streets, the and state highways. In our case, this subdivision collector streets and the would be 1-96, 1-696, 1-275, M-275 and local roads or arteries — have been

part of Haggerty Road. Oakland County has a bureaucratic fiefdom called the Oakland County ble for county roads. In our case, that would be Eight Mile, Ten Mile, have not been improved or enlarged forward in great anticipation to Twelve Mile, Fourteen Mile, Hagger-ty Road, Novi Road, Decker Road ing place in Farmington Hills, Nor-Voung braves dressed and Napier Road.

else - the subdivision streets, the course, Novi. odd mile roads (Nine, Eleven and Lake, South Lake, Taft and Beck problems?'

highway, the county (and perhaps the city) should expand their road systems to accept the increase in

This is fine if everyone involved does their fair share. This has not been the case in our area. The state tation problems and solutions can be has expanded and improved their expressways, but not their regional arteries - such as Haggerty and several other north-south roads. The county has simply failed to do

On the other hand, the city has insisted that the developers put in trafgrowth within the region is stopped — fic collector streets, ingress and egress lanes, and other traffic controls. Also, the city has paid to put in

> subdivision collector streets and the Pioneer Days built to meet the needs of our developing community.

driver in this area, you have some broader experience. clout. If your business is in this area and you feel these traffic problems impact the commerce in the area, 4-H Club members and parents, and in detail. Approximately \$425,000 under tight general fund budgets,"

If you feel there are serious health and safety factors involved, write to Frank Kelley, State Attorney Days a reality.

Of course, letters to the State Highway Department and the Oakland County Road Commission will help to focus attention on these understanding of this situation and its complexity will help to explain why we cannot solve this problem

However, the regional arteries After viewing the maple syrup-(such as Haggerty, Eight Mile, Novi making along the Ingersoll Nature Road, Twelve Mile and Napier Road) Trail on Saturday, March 14, I look

With essentially three govern- In reality, no. The entire area or said to have consumed four bowls. ments involved in our road system, a region has traffic problems that must You missed a unique experience if ed for road improvements. There of our elected officials over the chain of dependency exists. If the be first addressed and resolved by you did not make it out to the trails were no general fund expenditures, years.

As a taxpayer and frustrated Days will give you even a bigger and ty were not abbreviated."

write your concerns to Doug Ross, many other caring and hard-working came from the One Mill Road Fund. and goes on to illustrate his point in people have shown, we need only the ingredient of the financial support of detailed road program which went to the community to make Pioneer the voters for approval as a

> Sally Marchak always been the policy of the city and Novi no Camelot

our services lowered."

March 4, 1987, City Manager

Kriewall's letter was headlined,

"Kriewall clarifies," and his

response dealt with the revenue

assembled to construct this project

and to clarify the source of funds. He

continues, "the project cost \$825,000

Young braves dressed in native thville Township, Commerce costume and maidens in pioneer garb The city ends up with everything Township, West Bloomfield and, of added to the activities. We watched and ate beef jerky smoked on hand-Let's now return to the original made racks while tasting maple li-Thirteen Mile), Meadowbrook, East question: "Does Novi have traffic quid in the transition stage between sap and syrup. A vegetable stew was so delicious that a certain brave was maining funds came from our One Again, a departure from all past or telephone me - however, I do

pehind Novi Woods. But Pioneer

council to require those roads which were payed to be paid by those who received the benefit. In the case of the expenditure of \$425,000 for the benefit of property owners to open Section 15, this was a January 28, 1987, you printed my decision that disregarded all past

Letter to the Editor headlined "Brett polcy, and Martha Hoyer voted

lists issues of concern." In against the expenditure for that

paragraph three, I indicated that reason. What it boils down to is that \$800,000 of taxpayers money was used to build the access road off Novi to with the expectation that it will be a To the Editor: open p the commercial development in Section 15." I also indicated "that when there are so many people in the city still paying off special assessments on their property for the

Fund has become a "Slush Fund." Road Fund money was alo used to city is a matter of record and shall purchase the Lake Shore Property. continue as long as I can serve the of which \$400,000 was received as a The rationale there was that it was community Job Bill Grant from the Oaklan Counsuch a "great buy." So now we have If I can be of service, write me a ty Board of Commissioners. The re- the city in the real estate business. note, come to the council meetings, Mill Road Fund which can only be us-

Technically, one would have to With all the effort that the agree with our city manager. But let News, "Concerning finances, the Ci-Schmidts (Larry and Margaret), the us explore the situation a little more ty of Novi has not been operating

another by the taxpayers, and when

budget cuts are required in departments, the result is a cutback in ser-All is not well in Camelot. It would

seem that the image makers have lost touch with reality.

As your newest councilperson with approximately 44 days of service under my belt. I would like to take who sent a card or letter, extended a warmly expressed their satisfaction

## • Rouge River clean-up scheduled to start in June

the year 2006," Anderson said. "Wouldn't that be Anerson hopes 4,000 people - double last year's number - will dedicate that Saturday to the river's se-still holds.

Prospects look good, she said. "Our sponsors are back and a number of new communities have joined us," Anderson said. "We're excited about the project. Volunteers from the Michigan Department of Natural

cond clean-up.

Resources and the Civilian Conservation Corps also are expected to lend a hand. While each community is targeting specific projects, eliminating logiams ranks near the top of everyone's

"Rivers have a natural tendency to heal themselves."

ecutive director for the East Michigan Environmental Action Council and as a governor's appointee to the Michigan Environmental Review Board — a position she

executive director of the group.

a year-round project.

But she's been pleased to find there's no conflict when

"One of the nice things is that everyone's on the bandwagon, everyone wants to clean up the Rouge," she said. "We're getting tremendous support from the state, and local governments are also supportive.'

The 20-year cleanup project began last summer Anderson's interest in environmental causes dates back

The environmental movement of the late 1960s and early 1970s had its effect, but Anderson said she was in-

it was a catharsis," she said. "I have always been aware of myself as part of the environment, not apart from the That awareness has led her into raising an organic

Thanks again.

But it's also thrust her into numerous environmental conflicts throughout the state. She's consulted numerous citizen groups on waste removal, groundwater and

Recently, she's been involved with protecting wetlands near the soon-to-be expanded I-696 freeway. Cleaning up the Rouge could prove her most ambitious

Already in the running for a national award, the project has attracted international attention as well. "We've received contact from people living near the Ganges River - they're interested in what we're do-

June 6 is D-Day for the Rouge River. Having high school classes monitor the river is one of vironmental rally) helped energize me, but it's not as if Bonnie Anderson, the new director of "Friends of the Rouge River Rescue II is a big undertaking, especially Anderson's proposals. Another involves year-round Rouge," will lead the battalion of clean-up volunteers for a newcomer, but Anderson is an old hand when it public education on Rouge-related issues. descending upon the Rouge to make it a safe for boaters comes to environmental issues. Holder of a master degree's in social work and science. both from the University of Michigan, Anderson and bathers one day. She has dedicated much of her adult life to en-"Our goal is to have people swimming in the Rouge by vironmental causes. Dotting her resume are stints as excalls herself a specialist in conflict management and vegetable garden at her family's Birmingham home. where she often surprises neighbors with home-canned

> Anderson has been drumming up support for the June clean-up since taking the "Friends of the Rouge" post last month. She replaced Bruce Monson who remains as

> "Friends of the Rouge" is having a membership meeting on Thursday, April 9. For more information on the meeting or Rouge Rescue II call 42-ROUGE. Anderson hopes to expand the river's restoration into

"We're looking at carrying it through the whole year."

"We're expanding beyond a one-day effort," she said.

it comes to cleaning up the Rouge.

more than 20 years.

terested in environmental issues long before it became



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## Excursion into terror



Which is c o nsiderably more than I thought I'd do. What I'm talking about is that I was asked by the Novi

Country Club last Saturday. I didn't want to do it. The thought of speaking in front of a group of peo-

be good for me and good for the I agreed that speaking in front of group of people is something I should learn to do, but I could not see

either me or the paper. Having once agreed to it. however, I persevered. Spent Saturday afternoon writing my speech and then rehearsing it time and time

shower that I realized the speech was terrible. Too long. Too dull. Too bad. Panic gripped my soul. "I won't go," I decided. I just won't show up. let them get along without me and then come up with some semiplausible excuse to explain my

ing him to tell the jokes again during

30 minutes you'll know it because I plan to hit you between the eyes with

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have the ultimate decision as to whether impact assessment fees will be imposed, two developers of area properties leave no doubt who will ultimately pay for them - the tenants or the homeowners. Developers of commercial proper-

ty in Northville and residential properties in both Novi and Northville Township note that the costs of the program will be passed on to the tenants or to the homebuyers. developer who can afford to carry the costs," notes Larry Garon, a prin-

cipal in Real Estate Interests, Inc. "My biggest single objection to the bill, as it is shown here (a draft of the bill sponsored by state Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield) is there is no substantive guidelines," says Douglas Winkworth, vice president

of Kirco Development. Kirco has submitted plans to build a 600,000-square foot office campus near Six Mile and Haggerty in Northville Township.

submit a Planned Residential Unit Rovin Golf Course in Northville Township and to develop Section 11, a square mile bounded by 12 Mile and 13 Mile roads and Novi Road and Meadowbrook, says he anticipates that in some instances the fees can be absorbed by a developer while the

make allowances. If the fees come same until one day, one car using a you think long and hard before you tracts traffic at specific hours.

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Winkworth: 'There is no objective criteria established for setting the fees and it seems almost as if this bill is designed to let county road commissions off the

after the project is designed, it's road puts the entire road over much harder on everyone concern- limit.

The bill as presented leaves the brunt of the entire road? And if it decision as to who will actually be does, then what happens a year from local governments, the road commissions of individual counties or the in the same boat," he says. State of Michigan, and that poses another problem, Winkworth says.

"There is no way to ensure uniformity; there is no objective criteria to a give-and-take between comestablished for setting the fees and it munities where one town has one fee does occur because of shopping seems almost as if this bill is design- on one side of the road and another ed to let county road commissions off the hook." Winkworth says.

"As this bill is written, it means the developer does the road planning, where the development is located. He adds that there also is the ques-

tion of "the single straw theory." "Imagine you are the single straw he adds. that pushes a road over the limit," Winkworth says. "Everything can be going along just fine. The roads are development work."

"There's just too much potential for abuse, not only among the politicians, but among developers as well. There are no rules and there is no when there is impact, or to measure have on a road.

stances impact assessment fees can

put a developer at a tremendous

liability, especially as the legislation

Will tenants, homeowners pay for impact fees?

pressed concern over the pending legislation. Lee Walters, general manager with R&T Management assessing the fees in the hands of the then, when the road needs more at- Company, developers of the Simtention? Every developer should be mons Orchard Subdivison on Ten Mile, a residential development, Garon says if the impact fees are agrees that any residential mandated, they should be consistent developments in the area impacted statewide. "You don't want to get in- on Ten Mile. However, Walters also notes that the most traffic in the city

> assessed impact fees. A residential agree to pay a fee for the roads, it developer wouldn't go into an area should be exclusive to the community where there was had road frontage," Walters says. He maintains that residential developers do not impact the community. "If they are coldeveloper in one area of the county on roads as they usually search for lected by the state and filtered already developed access roads, and through the state, we could lose 50 that 500 houses each with two cars, you do what you have to to make the traffic.

"And sometimes," he adds, "the residential subdivision comes and he says are in good shape and you put in your costs become such that the develop- goes at varying times of the day. assessed the charges going in, he can development. Everything stays the ment will not work. In that instance, while a commercial development at-

project development for the Tri- pact fees at all, he says. Mount Development Company, developers of the several phase Place on Taft Road just north of Ten Mile, says he feels the addition of any fees to a developer's costs, par-

price of housing," Cousineau explains. "I don't like to see it, but I'm not that concerned as long as we can market our product." He explained that developers will pass whatever fees they are charged right on down

"But we provide a product demanded single out developers to pay for it ultimately the people who buy homes who will be responsible for the fees."

would be administered, than how the cents on the dollar, and that would be a significant waste. If it were a direct benefit to the immediate area, than

Craig Manske a partner with Trammell Crow, the development

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ecial assessment roll shall be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment

ssessment district's share of the cost of the following described public improvement:

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ourpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

corner of Meadowbrook and Twelve

large office complex. Those plans Trammell Crow concerns over traffic in the Twelve Mile Road corridor. "Everybody has a share in the

roads, including the individual residents. Why penalize the taxpayers, the people who are bringing in the tax base," Manske says. "It certainly will impact our development plans. I'll be very concerned if the bill is introduced.

Michael Horowitz, president of the Selective Group, a development firm currently putting in the residential Road just south of Nine Mile, and which has interests in several larger projects in the city, says he is not necessarily opposed to Fessler's pro-

"Illtimately the consumers will end up paying for the costs,"

"The guys who will really get hurt are the smaller developers." Horowitz says. He noted that the larger groups will be able to bear the costs of the fees while the smaller. one or two building developer will

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, intends to issue special assessment bonds of the City in the total principal amount of not to exceed \$4,500,000 for the purpose of defraying Special Assessment Districts Nos. 83, 88, 90, 93, 94, 95 and 96, share of the cost of various public improvements in said special assessment districts in the City. The special assessment bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed twenty (20) annual installments, with interest payable on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed 13% per annum, or such higher rate of interest as may be authorized by law.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS

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RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

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BY DEPOSITING SAID PETITION WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. If such a petition is filed, the bonds cannot be issued without an approving vote of a majority of electors voting on the question.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5 (g) of Act 279, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended, Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office.

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**GERALDINE STIPP** CITY CLERK

## Franchising offers opportunities for entrepreneurs

author A. David Silver describes the successful entrepreneur as confident, goal-oriented and striving for greater income. Moreover, Silver found the typical entrepreneur is often "dissatisfied with his career

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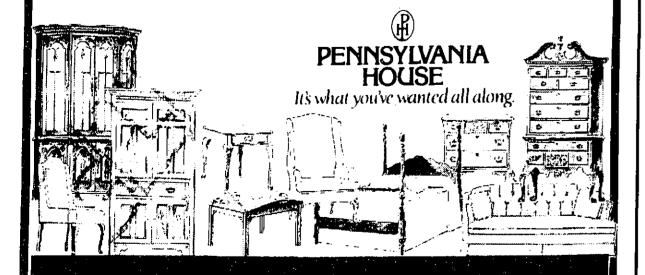
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The Insurance Exchange Agency was one of only 24 selected drop in tax rates. Under the old law, from more than 500 independent agencies that represent Citizens to corporate tax rates hovered as high receive this honor based upon 1986 results. Citizens Insurance Com- as 46 percent. Under the new tax law, pany of America is the largest writer of insurance through indepen- this top rate has dropped to 34 perdent agents in Michigan.

JOHN FINEGAN of Maxwell's Restaurant in the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn won the top award in the Holiday Inn All-American Sweet-stakes regional competition held March 9 in Ann Arbor. Finegan won an all-expense paid trip to the finals of the competi-

tion for his entry of chocoate nancea cake with ganash filling.

MAIN STREET NAIL SALON recently opened its doors at 347 N. individual owners. Main St. in Milford. Business hours are 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday

Owners Candice L. Patterson and Eleanore M. Patterson offer a wide variety of nail care, including custom painting and striping. They also feature acrylic (porcelain) and solar nails, along with Calvert of California.

Candice has been an administrative assistant/office manager for the past 15 years. She is not a licensed nail technician yet, but

BBB booklet gives tips on vacation certificates possesses a solid business background

Candice and her mother-in-law, Eleanore, plan to open another salon next year. The company's manager is Carrie L. Brendel, who has been involved with nail care a full year.

TERRANCE D. SMITH of Northville, manager of industrial relations at Ford Motor Company's Wixom Assembly Plant, is one of five new members appointed to the advisory board of Providence Hospital in Southfield. He will serve a three-year term as advisor to the Board of Trustees and administrative staff of the 457-bed hospital.

Smith has been employed by the Ford Motor Company 26 years. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Wilmington College in Ohio and is an active member of the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce. He also is chairperson of the Wixom Businessmen's Organization and a member of the City of Wixom Sesquicentennial Commission.

JOHN P. MIUTZ of Novi has been promoted to the position of Account Supervisor at Ross Roy, Inc., advertising agency. In his new position, Miutz will be responsible for sales promotion

and consumer merchandising on the Florists' Transworld Delivery Association and Stroh Brewery accounts. He joined the agency in 1982 as an account administrator and

subsequently was promoted to account manager and, most recently,

A graduate of Western Michigan University, Miutz received his BBA in Advertising/Marketing. He went on to earn his MS in Advertising from Northwestern University. Miutz and his wife reside in Novi.

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Tax reform is affecting everyone, from the individual taxpayer to large and small businesses alike. There are many items in the new

law that became effective January 1 1987, and many small businesses will have to adjust to them, even if that date is not the beginning of their new tax year, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs.

It is hard to accurately predict what the overall affect of tax reform is the time to anticipate these affects and plan for the future.

One advantage of tax reform for the small business will be the overall cent. Also, individual rates are now lower than corporate rates which may encourage many small business owners to make some decisions about their corporate structure.

Since the individual rates are lower Reform Act of 1986, all Sthan corporate rates, many small businesses will find that it will be advantageous to switch to an Scorporation structure where the income of the business is taxed to the

S-corporations offer the same legal Another change in the tax law that advantages of corporations, but, will be important to small business is usually, they do not pay taxes. The the change in the election to expense shareholders pay taxes at their in- business property. dividual rates on their share of the The new law also repeals the in- under each set of rates, divide it by sions for the future.

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could prohibit some corporations Recovery System by providing more will be on small businesses, but now from making the switch. S- accelerated depreciation for revised corporations are allowed only 35 classes of assets. The new expensing shareholders and all must be U.S. limit allows business owners to citizens or residents. Also, corporate deduct up to \$10,000 of personal proshareholders are not allowed and perty placed in service during the neither are company-owned inyear. For every dollar of qualifying corporated subsidiaries. They can investment in excess of \$200,000, also offer only one class of stock and however, the \$10,000 limit is reduced they cannot file for change of status by one dollar. after the fifteenth day of the third

As mentioned earlier, one of the biggest changes in the tax law for Many states do not recognize the small businesses is the drop in corspecial status of S-corporations and tax them at the higher corporate rates. And now, under the Tax may be a bit confusing.

> The new, lower tax rates become effective July 1, 1987. For businesses that have a fiscal year-end after this date, blended rates will apply. To figure the actual tax dollars they

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multiply that number by the rate. It isn't simple, but required. However, it is likely to save small businesses

Retirement plans may also have to be revamped to reflect new, more liberal minimum coverage and participation standards for qualified plans. These rules are generally effective for plan years beginning after December 31, 1988 and are likely to cost small businesses more money. A possible alternative is a 401(k) deferred compensation plan. The IRS is required by the new law to establish as the top student in a state M-JOB a prototype plan by May 1, 1987, for businesses to adopt. This will allow

These are only a few of the changes in the Tax Reform Act of 1986 that porate tax rates. But, figuring the ac-small business owners need to be tual tax liability for the first year aware of to effectively plan for the future. They will also have to reevaluate their bookkeeping and accounting procedures and revamp their travel and entertainment

the employee to contribute as much

still allowing the employer to con-

as \$7,000 annually to the plan while

tribute in excess of this amount.

Every small business should have owe, these businesses will have to a good professional support group to figure their taxes twice, once under help it operate efficiently. Now is the the old rates and once under the new time for small business owners to ones. Then, they will have to figure talk to these professionals and to the number of days they operated make some important financial deci-

Quite often, these vacations are offered as an in-

centive to draw customers to the sales site, says

the BBB. Keep in mind, however, consumers

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## Pebble making gains with industrial firm

prentice machine tool maker. "I like gum." ble in August of 1986, she was picked

College at the Auburn Hills Campus. for job training, came around to give machine tool work. her the award. The presence of a woman in a

"Flintstones' character. It's a unique She's the only woman in production

tention. And that name, Pebble, gets

at Spearhead, whose staff of 65 builds special machines for mostly automotive companies, said VP like to hire another woman. "That's drill press. OK, as long as she's fat and ugly," responds Pebble. Besides working 58 hours a week

and raising two children in her Waterford home, Van Conant takes boy, 10. Between work and college, CC's machine tool apprentice proram. And gets straight A's. "This them as she would like. term I'm taking only one class. I took two in fall, and I'll take one in spr- Van Conant adds. "My daughter wating," she said. "Then I'll take the ches the boy and helps around the

"I took Plain Trig and Shop Drawing I in the fall," she said, admitting make their own beds before going to a little "math anxiety" in trig when school. They split the dishes duty she "choked" on a mid-term. "I graduated from high school in 1970 and went back after 16 years. I

Can a star pupil in a state job program hack it in the real world of an school. I didn't excel. I did well in the classes I liked and sluffed through Yes, says Diane Howe, Vice Presite ones I didn't like. "The M-JOB dent of Spearhead Automated program was like high school (in Systems in Novi, pointing to a worker course content), but I liked it more who came on board last year. than high school. The atmosphere "Things are going real well" says the was more casual, and it wasn't as star pupil, Pebble Van Conant, an ap-structured. We could smoke or chew

When the media last looked at Pebhelper in a silk-screen sign company when she was laid off last year and got into the M-JOB program. She grogram run by Oakland Community thought she might like to go into horticulture, but she tested so well in Joe Forbes, the governor's top aide math that administrators suggested

"I was making as much as I was going to make there (in silk screen male-dominated field gets a lot of at- work), the top of the scale. But I

'Now I'm at the bottom of the "I was named for a friend of my scale, but the potential is there," she mother and father. I'm older than the said. "Right not we're building a dieelectric machine. We're building panes for a machine that's already in a plant. It embosses stitching into the vinyl in a door panel

"It's pretty interesting. It's the first one we've had in our shop. We Howe. The company tells her they'd build presses. I run a Bridgeport and

"Everyone has been extremely friendly. Now I feel like I fit in," she Her children are a girl, 14, and a

she doesn't have as much time for "But they're pretty good kids,"

she does it one week, he does it the

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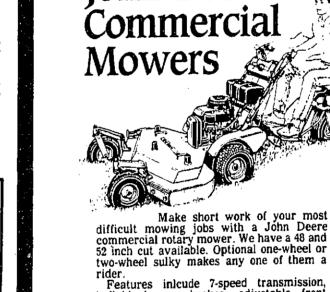
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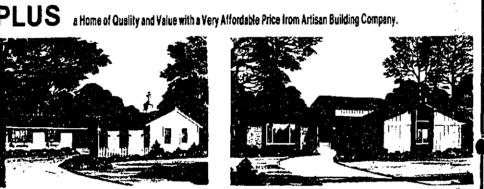
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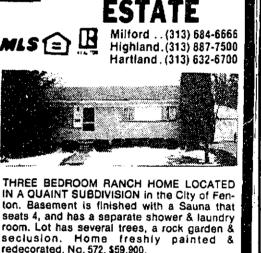
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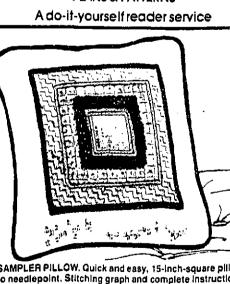
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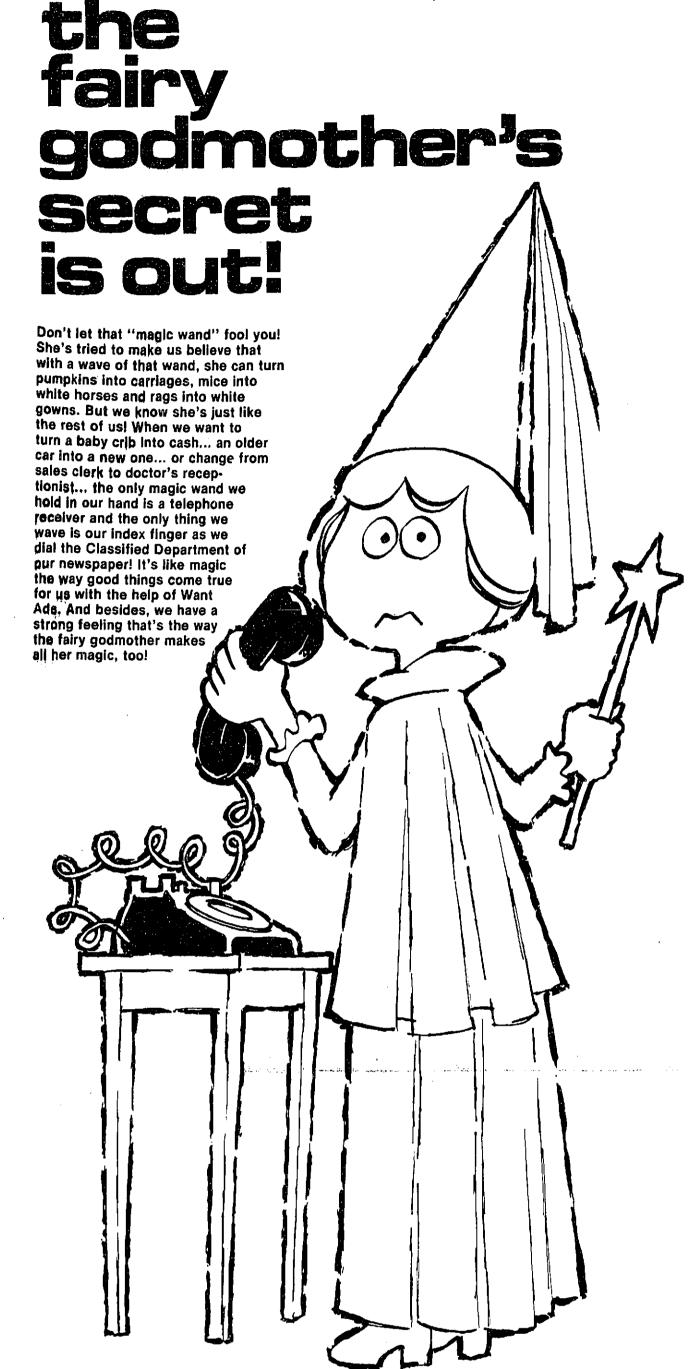
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## A unique combination of old and new worlds

ucked into the landscape just off Grand River and west of Taft Road is one of the jewels in the City of Novi's

True to its futuristic name, Planet Neon is taking the world of neon lighting into the high-tech '80s and beyond with a unique combination of contemporary design and old-world

Highly sought after because it is energy-efficient and the wide variety of design concepts it embraces, neon is finding its way into homes and art museums as well as more conventional signage and

Owners Jeff and Annie Heym recalled their company's humble beginnings eight years ago. "We started working in our garage just doing small things," remembered Jeff Heym.

Annie Heym's role with the company has evolved from answering the phone and typing up paychecks to making certain that permits for signs are in order before any work begins on a project. Currently, Planet Neon's staff includes sign installers, patternmakers, glass-blowers, electricians, plexiglass fabricators, sheet-metal

workers, artists and painters. A new boom crane for sign installation is the company's latest acquisition. One of the things that separates Planet Neon from the competition is

that all of its work is done in-house, including the glass-blowing.

"Many times, that work is contracted out. But we have four full-time glassblowers," explained Jeff Heym. The skill of glass-blowing almost became extinct, said Heym. "The

demand for glass-blowers wasn't there, and many of the older men had no one to pass their knowledge on to."

With the upsurge of younger people apprenticing as glass-blowers, neon underwent a revitalization. Newer graphic applications were developed as designers and architects, fascinated with neon's ability to bend light, began incorporating it into innovative commercial and Properly designed and installed, neon is capable of attracting plenty

of attention, a definite plus for businesses competing for walk-in patronage in less than ideal locations. Annie Heym said, "We had one restaurant on the east side (of Detroit) that was so far from the road motorists didn't know it was there. Once our sign was installed, they noticed an immediate increase in business. They were very pleased with the results."

When a potential client walks through Planet Neon's doors, an educational process is initiated to acquaint them with neon's advantages and limitations. Sometimes, a full-scale mock-up is created so the client can see what a completed product will look like.

For Jeff Heym, that isn't necessary. "Jeff has the ability to know what a concept will look like before any work is started," explained Annie Heym. In a business where the owner wears the hats of salesman, technical advisor, creative consultant and all-around troubleshooter, it's an invaluable asset.

Why all the hats? It's a form of quality control. The three elements of Planet Neon's success are precision, teamwork and commitment to quality. "We're both spread pretty thin sometimes, but it would be hard to find someone who shares the same ideals we do," commented Annie Heym. "Our business is a seven-days-a-week thing with us. Even our home is full of blueprints, bids and quotes." As a tribute to Planet Neon's high quality efforts, the Heyms don't

find it necessary to do much advertising to sell their product. "We rely pretty much on word-of-mouth. So far, it's worked for us very well," said The company's signage appears in the General Motors Pavilion at Epcot Center in Disneyworld, Little Caesar's Pizza Stations nationwide

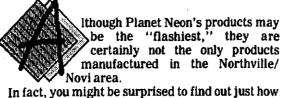
and the Tri-State Mall in Cincinatti, Ohio. Locally, Planeot Neon has developed signage for Trapper's Alley and the Renaissance Center in downtown Detroit and the Novi Hilton Hotel. Even commercials for Frito Lay, Kelly Services and an Aretha Franklin video carry Planet Neon creations.

Will there be Planet Neon franchises in the future? Not likely, say the Heyms. Even as the company's location has expanded into bigger office and work space, Novi will remain the home base for the Heyms



Planet Neon owner Jeff Heym is surrounded by some of his creations in neon

## From U-Hauls to ice cream, it's all here



Ithough Planet Neon's products may be the "flashiest," they are certainly not the only products manufactured in the Northville/

right here in our own home towns. Everything from ice cream to liqueurs and vanilla to U-Haul trailers are made here. The following is only a partial list of the products made and manufactured in the Northville/Novi area:

many different types of things are manufactured

The Mohawk Liqueur Company has been blending its brew in Novi for almost five years now. Every kind of liqueur that is sold under the Mohawk label originates in Novi. The list includes vodka, flavored brandies and

other labels including the Basilica line, scotch under the Muirhead label and various blends for the Hiram Walker Company. All the liquor is shipped in bulk to the Mohawk Company headquarters at 43700 Mohawk Drive in Novi, where it is blended and bottled. The company

The Guernsey Dairy has been a landmark in Novi for 22 years. The company has been in business 47 years and in that time has managed to put Novi on location. the map as the home base for the world-famous Guernsey Farm's Ice Cream.

occupies 300,000 square feet of space and employs

The ice cream is made on the premises of the family-run restaurant and dairy at 21300 Novi Road.

and in the summer special new flavors are added. president Merle W. Huntington There's even a special "Creme de Novi" flavor which is a mint ice cream produced with a special extract courtesy of the Mohawk Liqueur Company. In addition to making its own ice cream, Guernsey processes milk, sour cream, butter milk and orange

juice from the Novi location.

ucked behind 100 Rural Hill in Northville is the nation's largest producer of industrial vanilla. Though Northville Laboratories produces a variety of flavorings. one-third of its business is the production of vanilla. Northville Laboratories dates back to 1914 when

founder E.C. Langfield began the manufacturing of flavoring extracts and drug specialities. After schnapps. Mohawk also blends liquor for several Langfield retired, the company was operated by his son Conrad until current president Paul Newman purchased the firm in 1966. A team of chemists, researchers and managers make up the company's staff. Among the companies

which use products from Northville Laboratories

are Kraft, Carnation, Stouffers, Vernors, Sara Lee,

Awrey Bakeries and Sanders. Though it changed its home base 45 years ago, Warren Products still bears the name of its original

Founded in Warren in 1940, the firm moved in 1941 to its current site on Baseline Road in Northville where it manufactures metal stampings, small Sheraton Oaks Hotel. welded assemblies and dies. It currently employs Every week 45-50 standard flavors are produced. approximately 25 workers under the direction of

Jean Utley, a longtime employee, notes that the firm's approximately 250-300 customers are widely diversified. While the automotive industry is among Warren Products' buyers, customers range from General Filters in Novi to Refrigeration Research in

Down the street from Warren Products is Anger Manufacturing at 777 Baseline Road, another metal stampings manufacturer. Established in 1940, the firm moved to Northville

in 1963. It currently employs about 20 people. President is Russell Anger, chairman is John Anger. Anger's thrust is high volume steel parts for cars

t's no surprise that many of the products manufactured locally are related to the auto industry. A key supplier of automotive products is Novi Industries at 44000 Grand River Avenue in Novi.

The company manufactures automated welding systems for the automotive industry - mechanical handling systems which carry sheet metal from one tooling station to the next along the assembly line. Plant Manager John Anderson said a complete system consists of anywhere from eight to 15 tooling stations. Novi Industries is affiliated with Progressive Tool in Southfield, which also owns Wisne Automation and Engineering on Ten Mile and the

Novi Industries' primary customers are General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

ext time you see a U-Haul truck or trailer rolling down the highway, you can just about bet it was manufactured in Novi. Novi Manufacturing at 25701 Seeley

Road fabricates and assembles most of the U-Haul equipment you see on the road in Michigan and roughly half the U-Haul equipment you see anywhere in the United States. U-Haul's other manufacturing facility is located in Warrington, Pa. "We do the trucks from start to finish," said Henry Kelly, president of Novi Manufacturing. The company is a separate corporation, but the stock is held by the U-Haul Corp.

Belanger, Inc. is a diversified Northville manufacturer that created the original cloth car washing system. A family owned company founded in 1969, the firm's first product was a metal finishing wheel, and Belanger still is the dominant force in the

buffing industry today. In 1982 the company also began to produce its own coated abrasives to achieve start-to-finish control over the quality of its metal finishing products.

In 1986 the company at 455 E. Cady added a new 40,000 square foot plant on Doheny Drive to expand its car washing equipment business. It also expanded its coated abrasives line to include products such as belts and sheets.

The Ford Motor Co. plant on Main Street has evolved from one of Henry Ford's experimental water-wheel plants to its current function of making fuel tanks for Ford's Econo-Van, Ranger pickup trucks and service tanks to replace those which are damaged in accidents.

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MARY WHEATLEY.

Brueck, Hodson boost Romney dinner

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wheatley of 44875 Thornapple Lane announce the engagement of their daughter. Mary Davida, to Paul James Hub-

An April wedding is being planned by Lisa Marie Bosio, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Tino Bosio of Redford, and

Matthew G. Davis of 610 Randolph.

## In Our Town

There will be many Northville faces in the crowd when former Governor George Romney addresses the Detroit Round Table at a dinner meeting April 9 at the University Club in Detroit. The fact that Robert Brueck of Northville is president of the service organization and Bob Hodson, also of Northville, is chairman of the program has a lot to

By JEAN DAY

Brueck reports that the former Michigan governor has agreed to discuss the 1988 presidential campaign. The program, he emphasizes, is open to anyone interested. He may be called at 349-2250 for reservations.

Already making plans to attend are Mike and Betty Allen, Steve and Marty Walters, the Rev. Lloyd Brasure and his wife, Doris, Al and Helen Geisler, Don DiComo, his partner, Erwin E. Kamp, and Donna Kohs.

#### Easter Bunny's hopping in for breakfast

Northville Newcomers, who began the successful Breakfast with the Easter Bunny last year, are repeating the project this year, president Leasa Carney reports.

Breakfast at Cloverdale's with bunny will be from 9-10:30 a.m. Monday, April 6. Cost is \$3.50 for children and \$5 for parents with a limit of 50. If there is a demand, another session will be scheduled. Pam Meeters, 348-4380, is taking reservations.





Reservations are being taken for fashion 'Rainbow'

"Rainbow of Fashions" is the theme of the Catholic Central Mothers' Club luncheon and fashion show to be held at Meadowbrook Country Club April 7. Pam Eldred Miss America 1970, will be commentator for the show.

Fashions will be from Hadley Arden of Farmington, The Children's Store and Four Seasons of Twelve Oaks. Everyone interested is invited to attend the benefit show. Reservations, a \$20 donation, may be made by calling Ruth Westhoff, 464-8480, or Nancy Gormley, 464-7447.

#### Spaghetti with wine is WRC fundraiser

The Women's Advisory Committee of Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner and wine glo' fundraiser at Waterman Center on campus Thursday. The wine glo' is at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. The Max Davey Singers are providing entertainment.

The event will help support the center's projects displaced homemakers, single parents, women in crisis and the unemployed. Northville Board of Education member Glenna Davis as well as former Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas are members of the advisory committee. Virginia Wilhelm is program coordinator. Tickets are \$15.

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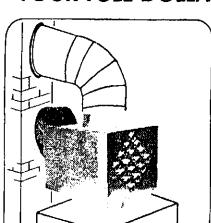
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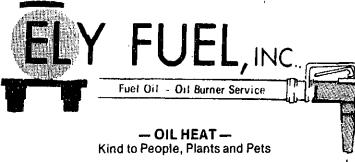
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The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate William E. Davis of 719 West Main.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Redford Union High School and is

Of Northville High School. She received her bachelor's degree in nursing at the University of Michigan. She currently is a registered nurse at the University of Michigan. employed by American Express in University of Michigan Hospital in A May wedding is planned.

Couples make spring plans

two years old, at home.

## Her fiance is a 1982 graduate of Michigan State University and is regional sales manager for Thomas Daughters' births told

Twin daughters, named Tracy grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Sol Louise Garfield and Katherine Hayes Garfield. All are St. Louis residents. Garfield, were born to Barb Hayes Edward and Candace Kritch of and Stan Garfield of Woodbend Drive

March 10 at St. Joseph Hospital in Northville announce the birth of their daughter, Jenniser Lee, at St. Joseph Tracy weighed six pounds, ten Hospital in Ann Arbor March 4. She ounces at birth and Katherine five weighed nine pounds, one ounce at pounds, 6½ ounces. The twins have a brother, Roger. Jennifer joins a sister, Julie

Elizabeth, 3½, at home. The family moved to Northville in Grandparents are Joseph and October, 1986, from St. Louis, Mo. Frances Kritch of Clearwater, Fla., Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Robert and Donna Boshovern of and Mrs. Walker Hayes; paternal Jupiter, Fla.

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## Mothers-At-Home founded by lawyer • to aid other moms

#### MICHELE M. FECHT

sides of the fence. For more than four years she juggled a law career with marriage and 
The tremendous response from atrunning herself ragged.

a fulltime mother (her three children years), the 30-year-old Northville resident admits she still might be attempting to "have it all" were it not for a complicated pregnancy with her youngest son, Michael.

"I was in the hospital almost my entire pregnancy," says the founder of Mothers-At-Home, a Northvillebased service linking at-home mothers with women working outside the home. "When you spend nine months in bed, you start thinking. That's really when I started to formulate this idea."

Kelly explains that Mothers-At-Home serves a two-fold purpose. It gives full-time homemakers an opportunity to earn a little extra money up an at-home office once she's and provides working mothers with a established. support service for their needs. "A working mother outside the

hôme can be a dismal failure without an adequate support system." Kelly says. "With a service like this, they have time to spend quality time with their children."

Kelly's service covers the gamut from home care and food preparation needs to running errands and assisting with holiday and party preparations. Need a pet sitter? Mothers-At-

Home has a helper. Having a hard time getting those thank you notes written? Mothers-At-Home is at your Kelly says she sought helpers for

her business by taking out a classified ad in the Green Sheet. In ches to making Halloween costumes. "I have one woman from Fowler- counter." ville who will clean horse stalls and bake pies," Kelly notes. During the past few weeks, Kelly has received Mothers-At-Home is located at 620 N. calls from more than 125 women in- Center. Those interested in the serterested in working for Mothers-At- vice, can contact Michele Kelly at

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"I have women from Fowlerville to Redford, Canton to Birmingham," Michele Kelly has been on both Kelly says, adding that her biggest response came from Northville

motherhood, spending \$600 a month home moms is due in part to the flexon childcare for two children and ibility the service offers. Women can work in accordance with their Though she's spent the past year as schedules. She notes that of the women who

range in age from 10 months to 3 have contacted her, most do some sort of handiwork whether quilting, Kelly says she would like to turn part of her service into a cottage in-

dustry for women who want to sell

their crafts She explains that she's supported her business by selling her handmade quilts, babysitting and working as a census taker for Northville

"I considered taking a pizza route at night, but my husband put his foot down," Kelly says. Kelly's dining room table has become the focal point for her business, though she is hoping to set

She admits her own struggles in balancing career, motherhood and marriage have convinced her that women in the '80s do not want to have

"The superwoman ideal did a tremendous disservice to women," Kelly notes. "Superwomen end up in

She says her business also will pro-

vide working mothers with a volunteer crisis network to handle emergencies or unexpected illnesses. With at-home moms ready to ing for women who need her service. fering a collection of recipes from created with new twists. Wild leek She says she hopes to be in her first restaurants across the state.

house by April 1. "I think the home care service will asked to submit recipes from two of pheasant are some of the inreally take off," she explains. "What categories — those popular 150 years novative variations on standard fare. two days, she received more than 70 this business offers is a woman who ago and those made from allphone calls from women interested in will come in to your house, make the Michigan products. all kinds of jobs - from packing lun- beds, clean-up the breakfast dishes The collection features recipes and peel the Rice Krispies off the

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Michele Kelly can be with son, Micheal, while running business

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### Lenten service scheduled

Good Shepherd Evangelical April 1 sermon will be "I'm So ducting special Lenten services at 7 with guilt. p.m. each Wednesday until Holy

Lutheran Church at 41415 W. Nine Ashamed." This message, Pastor Mile Road at Meadowbrook is con- Gene E. Jahnke notes, helps deal

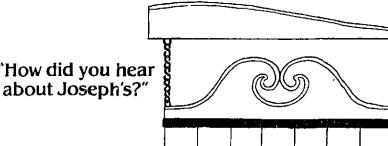
Slides will be shown depicting the Tonight's sermon is entitled "Is Lenten history of Jesus' suffering, There a Loving God?" It centers on designed for children as well as the Lenten theme. "He's Been There adults. Everyone interested is invited to attend the Lenten services.

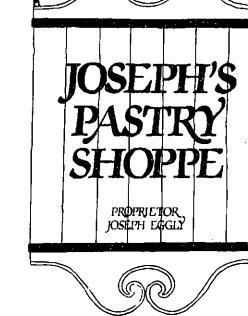
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## Founders' Day banquet set

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#### **AMERMAN**

busy one. There were many interesting, creative, and hands-on invited to view them all. Nice work, Amerman students.

The Publishing Center officially closed its doors on February 20 after publishing a grand total of tournament: 1st grade, Evan School Science Teachers of the 361 books. Thanks to Demetra Demers; 2nd grade, Jared Year for the State of Michigan. Derro and all of you whose time Cromas; 3rd grade, Jeff Nield; 4th and efforts made this project such grade, Nathaniel Tarrow; and 5th Anachronistic Studies of Ann Ar-

Parent-teacher conferences are being held this week, while black licorice. students are enjoying half days of

one year beginning July 1, 1987. If to her presentation. Sue Shepard, or Joyce Dunkerly. have made special contributions to scheduled for April 15. the school district are honored at this event. Amerman honorees are Donna Viel, day custodian, and Sharon Ferrara, active PTA com-

mittee chairperson. Everyone is invited and tickets may be purchased by calling

Margaret Surdu or Norma Congratulations to Winchester's will be sending four teams to the proud parents of a 7 lb. 12 oz. baby Olympics of the Mind State Com- boy born on Sunday, March 15. petition on April 4. Two of these They have named him Zachary. genuity to create workable solu- show put on by the efforts of music tions to given problems. The program has grown to 14 teams this JES Chairman, Margo Smith, is year of five to seven students each. proud to announce another tended the OM Recognition Night 1:30 p.m. Michigan Opera Theater on March 18 at Meads Mill. All par- will present a play titled "The ticipants of this program were Night Harry Quit Smoking." This awarded certificates. First year is sponsored by the American participants were also awarded Lung Association.

of participation. Jerry Colaner of was to raise money to make a are encouraged to attend. the Sheldon Road Ford Motor booklet/yearbook to remember Company plant spoke to the their fifth grade experiences. students about the importance of The week of April 6 all team work and problem solving classrooms will conduct their own

Our next PTA meeting is Tues- competing in the school spelling day, April 7 at 9:30 a.m. in the bee. Winners will be announced for library. Please come and vote for the officers of your choice.

Easter vacation will begin after is scheduled for Wednesday, April school on Thursday, April 16. 1, at 9:30 a.m. Find out what in-Classes resume on Monday, April teresting things are happening fast pace. The Spring sports are all 27. Spring is in the air; have a here. wonderful vacation, everyone.

Shelley Sabin

SILVER SPRINGS

PTA NEWS

A terrific night of games, raffles, balloon sculptures, slick prizes and a yummy bake sale is planned for dle School administration and Friday, April 3, during Silver Springs' semi-annual fun fair. The festivities run from 5:30 to 8:30 to Principal Dave Longridge who This year's Science Fair was a p.m. and families can purchase was recognized as Principal of the dinner, which will include pizza, Year, Region Seven, at the sausage, popcorn and pop. Come projects displayed. Parents were join us for this exceptional even- School Educators Conference Ban-

**MEADS MILL** 

Renaissance Era."

had identical records of seven wins

reports that the Meads Mill swim

team has again completed an undefeated season. Congratula-

Two Meads Mill students were

winners in the "Just Say No" logo contest sponsored by the Nor-

thville Action Council. The grand

prize winner was Jody Buttigleg,

seventh grade. Meads Mill winner

was Cindi Tolstedt, also seventh

On April 13 and 14, Meads Mill

will be visited by a docent from the

Detroit Zoo, who will present a pro-

gram entitled "Birds of the Zoo." Flightless birds, penguins, and birds of prey will be featured in

Tickets for the annual Founders'

Day Banquet are available in the

school office at a cost of \$10. Honorees from Meads Mill this

year are Margie Sievert and Bob

this program.

tions to all for a job well done.

The Silver Springs student council is proud to announce the win- Sieggreen and Norman Hannewald ners of the first annual checkers who have been selected Middle grade, John Gatti. The winners bor will present a program of received, appropriately, red and

Northville poet in residence Mill Cafeteria. The medieval Kathleen Leo will be conducting a costumes will help sixth grade Nominations are now open for creative writing seminar with first the Amerman PTA offices of and fourth graders during the the Renaissance Period. On March President, Vice President, week of March 30th. It is a treat for Treasurer, and Secretary. Elec- the schools to have such a fine tions will be held at the April talent close at hand. The students meeting. The term of office is for and teachers are looking forward

you have a nominee, please call Silver Springs has three big Sharon Ferrara, Sharon Bondy, events coming up in April. The Michigan Opera will be perform-Northville school district's an- ing on April 13 at 1 p.m., the Spring nual Founder's Day Banquet will musical will be held on April 14 at be held March 31 at 6 p.m. at Nor- 7:30 p.m. and finally the Detroit thville High School. Those who Zoo's Outreach Program is

Jacque Downs and two losses. Mr. Holdridge

#### WINCHESTER

principal, Kathy Morhous! Kathy The Northville school district and her husband, Marc, are the

teams are from Amerman: Donna March has been designated Bell and Jeff Lightfoot coached an "Reading Month." Every day for all-Amerman student team and 15 minutes all students and staff Dave Hursey and Joan Mooney partake in reading their favorite coached five Amerman students books. To celebrate reading month and two Winchester students. Winchester will conduct a balloon We're proud of all the students who launch on Friday at 11 a.m. Be have participated in this wor- sure to watch for our balloons and thwhile program. Olympics of the notes . . . and we hope you will res-Mind (OM) is a creative problem pond if you find one. Also on Frisolving competition where day, students will have the opstudents must rely on their own in- portunity to be part of a talent

Amerman OM participants at- assembly on Friday, April 3, at

patches and veterans were award- The fifth grade had a Sweet ed stars in recognition of each year Shoppe Sale on March 23. The sale

> spelling bees with the top finalists classrooms as well as the schools. Winchester's next PTA meeting

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Lindsay and Russell Crouse with music and lyrics by Cole Porter. The play is being directed by Nick Beasanski. Rehearsing for Friday's opening are Productions will present "Anything Goes" this Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the NHS Auditorium.

Beasanski. Rehearsing for Friday's opening are day, Saturday and Sunday in the NHS Auditorium.

Terri Forte (front row from left) as Reno Sweeney; Steve Valentini as Sir Evelyn Oakleigh: Karla Pearson as Hope Harcourt and Rob Dietiker

## Study offers tips for older women

Stover. The banquet will be held March 31 at Northville High sion has released a report containing The annual Meads Mill PTSA more than 35 recommendations for Teacher's Luncheon has been ways to improve the economic status scheduled for May 28. Parents are and health of the state's older

encouraged to help prepare and participate in this popular event. The study, "Older Women's The next PTSA meeting will be Issues: A Report to the Legislature," held April 13 at 9:30 a.m. in the pit. emphasizes potential state and All parents and interested persons federal remedies for obstacles older women face in finding adequate employment and in maintaining postretirement income and health care

It calls for the governor, the legislature and the Michigan Civil Service Commission to continue to work toward the elimination of gender-based wage discrimination in both the public and private sectors, Northville High School, that means as well as toward increased affirmative action.

The report is the product of the in practice sessions, with the Commission's Task Force on Older Women's Issues, which conducted blems facing older women is grams and access to health infive public hearings in 1986. The task unemployment.

The Michigan Women's Commisas testimony received as a result of women over 65 was \$6,020, only \$1,020

sion has placed a very high priority income from employer-provided penon addressing the rapidly increasing numbers of women in poverty and believes older women's economic problems to be a primary con-tributing factor," said Dottie Jones, chair of the Commission.

for the implementation of these coverage. recommendations," said Jones, who also chaired the Task Force on Older Women's Issues.

report are: Older women are the fastest growing segment of the American structed the Women's Commission to

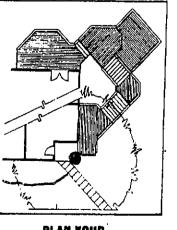
the hearings, to prepare the report. above the poverty line. Only 20.5 per-"The Michigan Women's Commiscent of women 65 and older received sions in 1984, compared to a rate of 43 percent for men.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

☐ Compared to men, women are more likely than men to work parttions, and workers in such situations "One of our main goals during Gov. are usually ineligible for, or are not Blanchard's second term is to work offered, employment-related health

The report, which has been presented to the Michigan House and Senate subcommittees on general government, is the result of a directive from the state legislature. In its 1985-86 budget, the legislature inpopulation, and women make up 71 study the role of older women; especially regarding the adequacy and structure of pension systems, ac-One of the most persistent process to employment and training pro-

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Carla Tibble's parenting class is sponsoring a preschoolers class from May 5-21. Registration for the "hands-on" experience with students in the parenting class actively involved with three and four 22. year olds begins Wednesday, April 1. Applications can be obtained at to the high school and enjoy watthe high school office through April

On Saturday, April 4, the high school Olympics of the Mind team will compete in the State competition at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant. This team received a first place ranking in the regional competition last month, and deserve our congratulations, along with their coach, Claudia Borcherts.

The Mustang Athletic Boosters will meet in the Forum at 7:30 p.m. April 6. As always, anyone interested in the Northville athletic OUR LADY OF VICTORY program is invited.

On Thursday, April 9, Northville High students will have an opexpected to assist the student who drawing. Congratulations! rented them the following day, at On Wednesday, January 21, the school. The proceeds of this 8th grade class participated in a unusual auction will go to the class retreat. The all-day event was held treasuries of the volunteer at the Marianhill Retreat Center in

NHS delivery system will be in full ty." The students were directed in swing the week preceding spring the play of "The Game of Life." vacation. The National Honor This exemplified that we need to Society will deliver fudge ordered work as a team and not to compete by students on April 13, and the against one another. The role-Student Congress will hand-deliver playing of Bible passages was put Easter Baskets on the 15th. Hope on VCR tape and later played so The students from grades 3 to 8 they don't bump into the choir that all students could share in this celebrated Ash Wednesday with an members, who will be bringing experience and have time for all school Mass on March 4.

and projects.

Northville Action Council will Parents Advisory Committee will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday, April

tion. Our students and coaches work very hard and appreciate your attendance and support. Spring vacation at NHS starts at

the end of the day April 16, and continues until Monday morning, April 27. We hope all of you enjoy a safe and relaxing break.

The winners in the February portunity to "Rent a Student" at Lottery Calendar Drawing were: an auction to be held at 7:30 p.m. in P. Mayer, E. Paddock, B. Dewan the cafeteria. The students who and M. Scowden, Their names will volunteer to be "rented" will be be placed back in for the next

volved in school organizations, vice. This retreat proved to be an help raise funds for their activities enlightening and growing experience for all students.

Dearborn Heights. The theme of Move over, Federal Express, the the day was "Building Communi-

flowers to lucky recipients on that same day. All busy students, in-

M.A.N.S State Convention: Mrs. meet in the office conference room Thompson, OLV Principal, will at 7:30 p.m. on April 15, and the serve on the Administrative Planning Committee for the M.A.N.S. State Convention to be held in Grand Rapids. Plans for in-service Almost any afternoon you can go and educational workshops for administrators throughout the state ching one of our sports teams in ac- will be planned. Mrs. Thompson will participate in scheduling notable speakers, and facilitating effective topics to be considered. Matthew Scherkenbach, an 8th grader, won first place in the "Math Counts" competition on Saturday, February 28. Middle

school students from the Northville, Plymouth and Livonia Karen Woodruff areas participated in this event held at East Middle School in Plymouth. The overall top six scores in the three written sections of the testing competed in the oral topic round. Matthew placed first in the written rounds and retained this position with his outstanding performance in the oral round. This year's special topic was "Functions" and Matthew demonstrated a thorough

understanding of linear functions

in his oral presentation on the "Thickness of Insulations and its Relationship to its R-factor." Matt will represent this region in the state finals in April. The contest is a cooperative project of the Na-tional Society of Professional students at Meads Mill Middle School were treated for the Arts Showing off their Elizabethan students Engineers, NASA, U.S. Department of Education, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and the CNA In-



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The next queries are "how to join" and "how much does it cost?" Here is a listing of local organizations to answer

#### SOCIAL

COUNTRY PLACE WOMEN'S CLUB is a social group open to all women of Country Place and Glen Haven condominiums. Activities have included visits to Kelly and Company, Sonia and the Art Institute.

Meetings are the first and third Thursdays of each month at the Country Place clubhouse. There is a \$5 per year membership fee. Contact Gayle Smelt at 348-0848 for more information.

NORTHVILLE NEWCOMERS welcomes to membership residents who have a Northville mailing address or who live in the Northville school district and who have lived in the community for five years or less. Those who have lived in the community are eligible to join the "alum"

Together the groups have a membership over 300. A monthly ladies day and a couples' activity are planned; in addition, the club sponsors 40 different interest groups that range from crafts and cards to golf. Membership dues are \$10; after Feb. 1, \$5; alums are \$5. President Leasa Carney, 349-6037, may be called for membership

NOVI NEWCOMERS CLUB: The group welcomes new people to the community and helps them to make friends. It offers classes, discussion groups, games, trips, luncheons, craft groups and other meetings. For more information contact Linda Pavona at 348-7695.

NORTHVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB, organized in 1892, is one of the county's oldest women's clubs dedicated to cultural betterment. New members are sponsored by a member after attending two meetings as guests.

The club meets from October through March on the first and third Fridays of the month at 1:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church with some exceptions. Members must attend four meetings a year. Dues are

#### RECREATION



GOLF DUFFERS is an all male group of golfers who play for recreation. This is the 34th year the Duffers have been in existence in Novi. The group golfs every Thursday during the season and membership is \$25 a year. Any interested golfer is welcome to join. Call Bill MacDermaid for details at 349-2205.

MAIN STREET CLOGGERS are a family-oriented, hills-

Participants dance from 8-10 p.m. Mondays at Northville Recreation Center. Six weeks of classes are \$25. Call Linda Summers for information at 261-7958.

NATIONAL CAMPER'S AND HIKERS' ASSOCIA-TION/NOVI CHAPTER: This group provides an opportunity for families to go camping once a month from May to October. Anyone in the Novi area who likes camping and likes the outdoors is welcome. All ages are

It meets the fourth Saturday of the month at member's homes. For further information contact Bob Wilkins at

NOVI BOBCATS are a swimming team that competes with other area swim clubs. They offer age level divisions. The club meets each weekday at the Novi High School pool from 5-7 p.m. They are not swimming during the month of April this year.

Membership is open to children through age 18. Fees are \$20 per year for Novi residents, \$30 for non-residents. In addition there is a monthly fee of \$25 for the first and second child enrolled, \$15 for the third, \$10 for the fourth and \$5 for every additional child after that. Also a \$21.50 fee must be paid to the United States Swimming -Michigan organization for registration and insurance

For more information contact Pat Marron at348-3819.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The group raises money for athletics and athletic groups. It offers family passes for athletic events. Parents of students involved in athletics are eligible to join.

The group meets at the high school on the first Wednesday of the month. There is a minimal registration fee. For further information contact Tom Crowley

NOV! TRACKERS RUNNING CLUB: This group promotes physical fitness and well-being through running. It offers clinics, social gatherings and competitive runs. There are no regular meeting dates. Membership is open to Novi residents. Dues are \$8 per year from March to April. Contact Bill Ahrens at 349-8445 for more in-

NOVI YOUTH BASEBALL LEAGUE: This group organizes youth baseball leagues for spring and summer. It meets every second Thursday at Novi Woods Elementary School. They need volunteers to serve on the board. For more information contact Eddie Rhea at

PIN POINTERS: A bowling league for Novi women. The group starts in September, and the only fees involved are for bowling and sanctioning fees. They meet every Thrusday morning. For more information contact Dyanna Martin at 478-5469.

#### CIVIC CLUBS

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS: Canton, Northville, Novi. Plymouth branch. The group sponsors candidates' nights, issues voters guides and sponsors legislation. It is open to any man or woman 18 or older. Meetings are the last Monday of every month at 1 p.m. Locations are as announced. Dues are \$35 per year. Chairwoman for the Novi group is Helen Seward. For more information

NORTHVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE holds board meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays at 8 a.m. at the chamber office by the well at 195 South Main Street. Aim is to promote the Northville Community, advancing its commercial, industrial, civic and general in-

An annual general membership meeting and other meeting, including a golf outing and night at the races are held. Local business persons are welcome to join as individuals, \$45, or in business classifications, 1-9 fulltime employees, \$100: 10-49, \$165; and 50 and over, \$300. Call the chamber office at 349-7640 for information.

NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: The group is organized to promote commercial, industrial, municipal and community interests in Novi. It works with businesses and local groups to help enrich cooperation in the business community. It publishes a directory of business in Novi and sponsors breakfast and luncheon

programs with speakers on various topics. Any individual, organization or business can join the chamber. Fees are \$100 a year for companies of four or less employees, or individuals, \$200 for companies of 5-20 employees and \$250 for companies of larger than 25 employees. An associate membership is available for

\$100 but carries no voting rights. The chamber meets every third Tuesday of the month for noon luncheons.

NOVI CIVIL AIR PATROL: An auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, group provides aeronautic instruction to members aged 13-21. After age 21 they can become a senior member. They offer search and rescue operations. There are no residency requirements.

Sixgate Squadron meetings are on Tuesdays from 7-9:30 p.m. at Novi Middle School. Membership is \$18 per year for cadets, and \$30 per year for senior members. Contact Linda Statezni at 349-2607 for more details. Mustang Squadron meets every Wednesday from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Northville VFW.

NORTHVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY supports Mill Race Historical Village located off Main on Griswold as its major project. New members are welcomed, and it is not necessary to be a Northville resident to belong.

Open monthly board meetings are held the third Thursday of the month in the village. Dues are \$8 for individuals, \$10 for families, \$2 for senior citizens, and \$35 for contributing members. Contact the society office in the Mill Race, 348-1845, for membership application.

NOVI HISTORICAL SOCIETY: The group was chartered in 1981 for the purpose of giving Novi residents a knowledge of their common heritage; fostering the collection and preservation of records and objects which explain and interpret the story of Novi. To cooperate with all persons and groups to further

historical societies or educational institutions having a curator. It is also the prupose of the Society to establish an Historical Museum in Novi. Membership is open to all and dues are \$5 per year

with an additional \$2.50 for the newsletter. Meetings are held on the third Thursday of every month in the library. Contact Frank Horenkamp at 349-3419 for more details.

RADIO EMERGENCY ASSOCIATED CITIZEN TEAM: REACT is a C.B. radio group which monitors channel 9 Monday through Thursday from 6-10 p.m.. The group is beginning to work with other civic groups in community service projects. The group hosts speakers on topics related to individual safety. It works with the state police and local law enforcement personnel.

REACT's base is the Old Novi Road fire station. The group is actively seeking new members. For more information contact Floyd Fritz at 348-0555.

#### ARTS/MUSIC



FOUNDATION FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS promotes performing arts in Novi. It sponsors concerts, used instrument sales, provides ushers, scholarship funds, hosts visiting groups and provides lists of music teachers. For more information contact Cynthia Houps

MILL RACE BASKET GUILD is comprised of basket weavers who meet to stimulate each other and to nuture an interest in basket weaving. It offers support to its sponsor, the Northville Historical Society, by demonstrating the craft and participating in the Tivoli

Members meet from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month in the New School Church in Mill Race Village. Members are admitted on a jury system as the weavers are beyond the beginning stage. Applicants are invited to attend a meeting with samples of their work. Dues are \$10 yearly.

NEW DIRECTIONS: This is a Christian music organization formed to promote christian fellowship and communicate christian messages. Auditions are required. Any age or denomination is welcome. Instrumentalists and singers are welcome.

This is a non-profit organization. No membership fee required. The group meets every Sunday from 3-5 p.m. at the Novi United Methodist Church.

NOVI CHORALAIRES provide vocal music for civic organizations and city functions as a means of sharing music. The Choralaires have an annual spring concert and a Christmas concert.

There are no geographical restrictions for membership. Auditions are necessary, but it is not necessary to have a background in music. The group meets every Tuesday night at the Novi Middle School from Labor Day to Memorial Day. Membership is \$25 per year. For | tion contact the Jaycee hotline at 348-NOVI or Nancy further information contact Becky Staab at 348-2919.

NOVI CONCERT BAND: The group wants to revitalize individuals' interests and skills in music and to share that work and enthusiasm with others. They give concerts at Twelve Oaks Mall, senior citizen's homes and during the summer play every other Friday night for the Concert in the Park series in Northville

Membership is open to any interested adult or seriousminded student. There is no residency requirement or fee to belong. The Concert Band meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Upper Elementary School. Contact Warren Ledger at 348-2955 for more details.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL BAND BOOSTERS: The group supports high school music and band programs and raises money for band projects. It sponsors trips and competitions. For more information contact Phil McNay

NOVI PLAYERS: This is a non-profit community theater group which meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Upper Elementary School. For more information on upcoming productions and meeting times contact Helen Strout at 349-7673.

#### SERVICE CLUBS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS was established with the purpose of helping people to stop drinking and maintain

The Novi chapter meets at Holy Cross Episcopal Church at 46200 Ten Mile. Father Leslie Harding coordinates the program. Meetings are held Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. Alanon, the support group for family members of alcoholics meets Friday at 8:30 p.m. For more information call 349-1175.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY: The group exists to educate the public about cancer, provide service to cancer patients and promote cancer research. For more information call Carol Donnelly at 349-2325.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILARY: The ALA is open to any woman who has served in the armed forces or is a relative of an American Legion member.

The group promotes Americanism and works for the needs of children. It is involved in community service. It helps disabled veterans toward recovery and reestablishment of normal lives.

Meetings are held the second Tuesday of every month

at 8 p.m. in the VFW hall on Grand River Avenue. Dues are \$10 a year. For more information call Audrey AMERICAN LEGION/NOVI POST 19: The group provides services to veterans and their dependents. Any veteran, male or female, who has served during a period

of conflict, may join. Business meetings are held the

every second Tuesday of the month and social meetings

are held every fourth Tuesday. Meetings are held at the VFW hall on Grand River. Dues are \$20 per year. AMERICAN LEGION/NORTHVILLE POST 147at 100 W. Dunlap aids veterans, promotes scholarship and sponsors Boys State and Girls State programs. Meetings usually are on the first and third

in the U.S. armed forces are eligible for membership. Dues are \$25 for post members and \$12 annually for the auxiliary. Call the post at 349-1060 for information. BLUE STAR MOTHERS, CHAPTER 7, has been an organization in Novi since 1941. The group is made up of

Wednesdays of the month at 8 p.m. Veterans who served

women whose son's served in wars and is dedicated to helping veterans recovering in the Ann Arbor Veteran's Services include writing letters for veterans, arranging picnics, bingo games, subscribing to newspapers, supporting continuation of veteran's hospital library and

providing companionship. Meetings are held the first Thursday of the month at noon in member's homes. Membership is 🖇 per year. Contact Winnie Dobek at 349-1904.

FRIENDS OF NORTHVILLE LIBRARY is a group for anyone who loves books and libraries. Members raise funds to provide additional items for the library with used book sales. It is not necessary to be a Northville resi-

The Friends meet on alternate months on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the city council chambers. Dues are \$2 for senior citizens and students; \$5 for families. Membership applications are available at the library.

FRIENDS OF THE NOVI LIBRARY meet to assist the Novi Public Library by holding a yearly book sale, decorating the library for Christmas, hosting the Michigan Week Mayor's Exchange Day and providing funds for the purchase of library items. The group meets quarterly, and membership is open everyone. Membership dues are by donation. Contact

GOODFELLOWS: This is a group dedicated to serving the less fortunate and is especially active from Thanksgi ing to Christmas. They collects toys and clothes for the needy, and organize the "No child without a Christras" benefit. Anyone is welcome to join and there is 10 membership fee. Contact Louis Bugbee at

Barbara Pipas at 348-1095 for information.

348-3548 for details.

INTERACT: This is a Rotary-sponsored group for high school students which provides community service. Services include school projects, operating the concession stands at plays, planting trees on school grounds and providing decorations at the Muscular Dystrophy dance. The group also helps at Rotary luncheons, gives parties at the Sarah Fischer Home for Children and helps

Any high school student is eligible to join. The group meets before school, twice-monthly in the Novi High School counseling office. For details contact Janey

NORTHVILLE JAYCEES is a civic organization open to both young men and women. It sponsors the annual Easter Egg Hunt, July 4th parade and fireworks, Haunted House on Halloween, Toys for Tots and Santa visits at Christmas, among other projects.

The Jaycees on the fourth Wednesday of the month in Northville City Council chambers at 8 p.m. New members between the ages of 18 and 35 years old (Beginning in July, ages will be from 21-40) are welcome. Dues are \$35 a year. Teresa Folino, 349-3391, may be contacted

NOVI JAYCEES: The group develops the individual through community spirit, personal pride and organizational skills development. Anyone is eligible to join - age requirements are currently being reworked. The group meets the first Tues-

day of the month in the lower level of Country Epicure

Restaurant. Dues are \$35 per year. For more informa-

NORTHVILLE KIWANIS is an organization of men in-

Schmidt at 471-1185.

terested in service to the community. Members meet at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at the Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post for dinner and a program. Anyone interested is invited to attend a meeting. Dues are \$50 annually and are billed quarterly with din-

NOVI KIWANIS CLUB: This is a community service organization open to any interested male. The organization meets monthly at varying times and dates. There is a \$15 initiation fee and \$50 yearly dues. For more information contact Paul Wilson at 478-4000.

NOVI LIONESS CLUB: This is a service club which provides help for the blind and hard of hearing. Membership is open to anyone in the Novi area. Husbands do not have to belong to the Lions Club for a woman to join the Lionesses. Meetings are held the third Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in member's homes. There is a \$15 membership fee. For more information contact Carol Donnely at 349-2325.

NOVI LIONS CLUB: The group provides services for the blind and hard of hearing in Novi. Anyone is eligible to join. Dues are \$30 per year. Contact Charles Nannas at 344-8320 for further information. There is a special number for hearing tests, 1-642-HEAR

businessmen and organization executives who meet to promote civic projects, interests in good government and patriotism. Interested persons should contact Ryan

NOVI OPTIMIST CLUB: The group includes local

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE 482 is a benevolent organization promoting sisterhood and brotherhood. The group meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. They support a convalescent home and a camp for children. Contact Eva Croft at 477-6528 for details.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY, an active service club, meets weekly at noon Tuesdays at First Presbyterian Church of Northville for lunch and a program.

Members must be residents of the Northville area or conduct business in the community. They are business persons in varied categories. Business persons who would like to be Rotarians may indicate their interest to any member. Dues are \$17.50 a year.

NOVI ROTARY CLUB: The organization was established so representatives from all areas of business could work together in a common goal of promoting service

The club is open to all interested men in the Novi area.

Meetings are on Thursdays at noon at the Novi United

Methodist Church on Ten Mile. Yearly dues are \$90. For further information contact Rick Gilbert at 348-1829. VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS/POST 1519: This group supports congressional legislation to benefit veterans, promotes Americanism, fellowship and per-

forms charity work. To be a member you must be a eteran of a foreign war. The group meets the first Friday of the month at 8 p.m. at the VFW Post on Grand River for a business meeting. The third Friday of the month they meet for a social meeting. Dues are \$20 per year. For more information contact Donald Roe, Post Adjutant, at 1-937-

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS/POST 4012 is an organization of veterans who have served in the U.S. forces overseas. Members assist needy veterans and their families, work in veterans' hospitals, support legislation for veterans and give community service.

Meeting of the post and auxiliary are held at the post, 438 S. Main Street in Northville on the first and third Puesdays of the month at 8 p.m. All U.S. veterans who have served overseas are welcome. Dues are \$15 annually for post and auxiliary members. Call the post at 349-9828 for information about joining.

#### SPECIAL INTEREST

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN: The Novi/Northville branch is a part of the national network of the AAUW. The organization is in its second century of avocacy for women in education, employment and family. It is the oldest and largest national organization working for the advancement of women.

The group meets the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in Winchester Elementary School in Northville. Members encourage scholarship and give local

Graduation from an accredited college or university is required for membership. Dues are \$33 annually. Joyce Liddle, 348-2416, membership chair, may be contacted.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB of Northville and Novi is an organization to help businesswomen work together and establish harmonious working relationships. It offers donations to performing arts groups and sends local girls to the American Legion Girls State program. The club sponsors local women to state- wide young career woman competition.

Any woman or man, who is gainfully employed, either part-time or full-time is eligible to join. Dinner meetings are the fourth Monday of the month at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Dues are \$45 per year. For more information contact Helen Stabler at 349-2383.

COUNTRY GIRLS BRANCH, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, is an organization of women with an active interest ingardening and in service to the community. The branch is in charge of the Hunter House garden in Mill Race Historical Village in Northville, works on beautification and sends a homemaker to MSU College Week and sponsors a person to the DNR pro-

GOODSTUFF FOOD COOPERATIVE was established to access wholesome, healthful food in bulk quantities at advantageous prices and to educate the membership on the use of the materials.

Anyone is eligible to join. The group meets the fourth Thursday of the month at Novi United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.. No fee is required, but each member contributes \$25 toward the group's operating capital, it is a buying deposit and is refundable upon leaving the group. Time must be donated to the group each month. Contact Dan Mullendore at 476-0707, Carolyn Duffy at 348-9323 or Diana Canup at 348-1822 for more details.

NORTHVILLE BRANCH, Woman's Farm and Garden Association, organized in 1936, has as its motto. "Gardening for the Joy It Brings." It supports scholarships for high school seniors and works in beautification. It meets usually on the second Monday of the month at 12:30 p.m. in members' homes and at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Members are sponsored by a member after attending three meetings as guests

# NEWS SOUTHS

**ALL-KVC TEAM:** Four Novi cagers named to All-KVC squad/2C

**TIGER TOWN:** Novi men attend Tigers' fantasy camp/4C

COACH OF THE YEAR: Novi's Cicchelli named area's top coach/5C

A.D. DILEMMA: Shortage of coaches a problems for A.D.s/6C WEDNESDAY March 25,

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# All-Area cagers a talented crew











## Miskovich named to first team

Selecting the first-team members of the Sliger/Livingston East All-Area basketball squad was easy. The area's five best players come from five different schools.

And all five just happen to fit size, shooting range and athletic who was a strong rebounder and in- the game side scoring threat for South Lyon: there's a scoring forward from Milford who can light up the well," Wildcat Coach John Cicchelli scoreboard at any (and sometimes said. "He's strong, well coorall) times; and there's a swingman dinated, has a good attitude and is from Northville who has a silky an unselfish player." He led the

play two positions. In addition, our squad features four first-team All-Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) choices and one Western Lakes All-division

dream and a coach's dream — a deadly shooter from 18 feet on in unless, of course, you're coaching and he can drive to the basket. He

we were a balanced team (four

JOE MISKOVICH, Novi, senior: Miskovich is probably the best allperfectly into one of the five basic around athlete on the all-area basketball molds. There's a quick squad, and that usually impresses point guard from Lakeland who can area coaches more than anything. area gridder last fall, and is one of an off-guard from Novi with good the bigger guards in the area. But despite his size, Miskovich is agile ability; there's a true big center and has a natural flare for playing

"He's a good all-around athlete and does just about everything smooth shot and the versatility to team in scoring (14.2 per game), shot 50 percent from the field and averaged six rebounds, four assists and nearly three steals per contest. As a three year starter, Miskovich scored 747 career points. outting him third on Novi's all-time This team is a sportswriter's list. "Joe is a double threat - he is

players averaged in double figures) and he didn't shoot as much." STEVE GRANT, Northville, senior: This 6-foot-2 swingman wasn't even

a starter a year ago, but was the Mustangs' most experienced returnee this season and a WLAA smooth player with a deadly jump shot and a good sense for the game. He paced all Northville scorers by averaging a shade over 14 points a game, while shooting 45 percent from the field and 76 percent from the free throw line. He also averag-

ed nearly four rebounds and three assists per contest as he took turns between frontcourt and backcourt "Steve was very valuable for us because he could play both forward and guard positions," Mustang Coach Omar Harrison said. "He moved back and forth between the two, did a good job the whole time — and that's a tribute to him." Grant was a streaky player on offense, but once on a roll he may

open, he was a very effective shooter from long range," Harrison said. "He has a good understanding for the game. I'd say that, and his versatility, were his strong points." SHAUN HAYWARD, Milford, for-

ward: Despite being the focus of several gimmick defenses, this 6'3" or averaged 18.0 points, 5.5 re bounds and 2.0 assists per game. "Shaun had a super season," Redskin coach Don Palmer said. "There were two differences between his game this year and his game last year. First, he was much more intelligent on shot selection

This is also the first time since he's been in high school that he's playing against kids his own age." Hayward, who played with the varsity as a freshman, is considered the area's best perimeter shooter. It was not unusual to see him canning jumpers from 25 to 30 feet away from the basket. Hayward's other statistics include 43 percent field goal shooting accuracy and 81 percent free throw

### ALL-AREA BASKETBALL FIRST TEAM

PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	CL	SCHOO
Steve Grant	F	6-2	170	Sr.	Northvil
Shaun Hayward	F	6-3	185	Jг.	Milfor
Mark Koronka	Ċ	6-4	200	Sr.	South Lyc
Joe Miskovich	G	6-3	180	Sr.	No
Danny Butcher	Ğ	6-0	150	Sr.	Lakelar
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PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Shaun Hayward, Milford

#### ALL-AREA BASKETBALL SECOND TEAM

PLAYER	POS HT		wT	CL	SCHOO
Max Strychar	$\mathbf{F}$	5-11	175	Sr.	South Lya
Matt Kamish	F	6-4	180	Sr.	No
Brian Schram	С	6-6	175	Jr.	Nov
Dave McCreedie	G	5-11	165	Sr.	Northvill
Phil VanHull	G	6-1	160	Sr.	Lakelan

HONORABLE MENTION: Tony Briningstool, Dan Magdich, Northville; Jeff Tanderys, Dave Skown, Novi; Mark Hoorn, South Lyon; Jeff Hinkle, Lakeland; Jeff Irish, Jesse Stevenson, Milford

## Second-teamers could scorch the cords

The five cagers named to the Sliger/Livingston East All-Area second team have a lot of things in common. All five are fine athletes, who are quick, heady and able to find their own niche and help their

This team doesn't have any uperstars, but they all very well could have been. If an opponent made the mistake of letting these five loose to concentrate on omebody else, they quickly found that out the hard way.

Players like Northville's Dave McCreedie and Novi's Matt Kamish didn't put real impressive numbers in the score book every game, but in the context of their team, each had important roles which included things you can't measure statistically - like running an offense and playing solid defense.

Max Strychar and Brian Schram were complimentary players who hampered by a slow start, but he three inches since his junior year, came on and played as strong as but the added height didn't seem to any player in the area during the limit his skills. He was Novi's last half of the season.

helped mold him into the area's top

defensive player. In addition to

drawing the opposing team's best

player, Kamish worked hard at the

other end of the court too, averag-

ing 11.6 points, 4.5 rebounds and

three assists per game.

Here's a look at our second team all-area squad: SECOND TEAM MATT KAMISH, Novi, senior: Kamish is a three-sport star for the Wildcats, and that athletic ability

**BRIAN SCHRAM** "Matt was our defensive stopwere always there and ready to per," Novi Coach John Cicchelli help the team cause - whether it said. "He was always chasing our was scoring, rebounding, defense or opponent's best player on defense leadership. As for Lakeland's Phil and that maybe hurt his offensive VanHull, his senior season was stats a little." Kamish grew nearly

> "Matt led by example and all the kids on the team looked up to him," Cicchelli said. "His attitude was

always positive, and he did what he had to do to win. He's very mobile for his height and I think he's still BRIAN SCHRAM, Novi, junior: Schram had the ability to jump out

basket for us," Cicchelli said. "He led our team in offensive rebounds, and jumps very well. He's one of the more gifted athletes on our team and can use both hands well. We will definitely go him him a lot Schram was the team's top dunker, an uncommon feat at the high school level - but not in Novi. All five Wildcat starters could get

tage (52 percent) and hit over 70

DAVE McCREEDIE, Northyllie. senior: In a year's time, this senior went from being a bench-sitter to Northville's Most Valuable Player. McCreedie ran the Mustang offense



PHIL VanHULL

effectively, and was also an offensive threat — a rare combination for a true high school point guard. He scored over 10 points a game, led the team in assists and steals, while shooting 50 percent from the field and 77 percent from the line. "The big thing about Dave is that

he made himself a much better basketball player by working hard over the summer before his senior year," said Northville coach Omar Harrison. "If any of our young players need somebody to look up to - it's Dave McCreedie. He is very steady and consistent and had the tough job of bring the ball upcourt and yet he still scored for us. I think he did an excellent job leading our

MAX STRYCHAR, South Lyon, forward: A 31-inch vertical jump propelled this 5'11" senior to a fine



MAX STRYCHAR season. A two-year starter for the Lions, Strychar averaged 12.0 points, 6.5 rebounds, 3.0 assists and 2.0 steals per game. He also converted 52 percent of his field goal at-

ing ability," South Lyon coach John Kearney said. "He can run with guards and he can hit the boards with kids who are 6'6". He was a nice all-around player for us this season." Strychar also is a topnotch hurdler on the track team, having qualified for the state meet

PHIL VANHULL, Lakeland, guard: This 6'1" senior didn't see much playing time a year ago, but emerged as one of the area's most colorful



DAVE McCREEDIE

outstanding quickness, smooth ballhandling skills and the ability to can 25-foot jumpers left spectators in awe at times. "When I saw Phil play last sum-

mer, I couldn't believe his ability,' Eagle coach Bob McFarland said. "I knew he'd be a big part of our team. We didn't get him involved in the offense as much as we should have early in the season, but he played a major role in our success ate in the year." VanHull averaged 12 points,

> assists and 3.5 rebounds per game this season. He also converted 4 percent of his field goal attempts and 74 percent of his free throw tries. "It was a thrill watching Phil grow into a fantastic player,' McFarland added.

"The key for him is his drive.

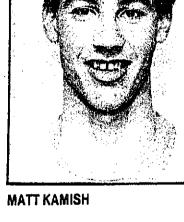
He's so intense, sometimes even too



leader on the floor.

of the gym and was able to get up and down the court quickly. And at 6-foot-6, he was an ideal center for Novi's up-tempo style. Schram

averaged 10 points and seven rebounds a game, led the team in blocks (42) and field goal percen-



"Brian did a good job under the more on offense next year."

percent at the charity stripe.

above the rim and throw it down.

Novi's Matt Kamish was named to the All-KVC second team

wins - those were some of the

cessful campaign for Coach John Cicchelli and his Wildcats. A 15-7 overall record, a trip to the district finals and a second place finish in the Kensington Valley Conference are also among the Wildcats' accomplishments. But the 'Cats failed to capture the KVC crown, played

poorly in stretches and had a tenden-

cy to beat themselves with mistakes

downs. But the high points came more often and were more cluding six on the road, avenging an win in the district playoffs, moving

worked hard and it showed up on the court. It was rewarding - except not

losses in a season, most consecutive Novi's starting five featured records racked up by the Novi 'petitors and winners. All five played fall: If separated or put in a different been a high school star — but together, they formed a balanced group. No starter averaged more averaged less than nine a game.

"We were balanced," Cicchelli said. "It's not very often in high school that you have four players averaging in double figures and a fifth within a point of averaging 10 a Senior guard Joe Miskovich was

recognized as the 'Cats' top player and it was his fine all-around athletic Miskovich is a three-year starter for Cicchelli and ended his high school

percent of his free throw tries.

NOVI JOE MISKOVICH Lakeland South Lyon Mark Koronka Howell Mike Campbell Millord SCHOOL Lakeland Phil VanHull Howell Jon O'Hanisain Hartland NOVI Todd Weiss, Todd Clickner, Paul Vasiu, Howell; Matt Paul, Hartland;

Lyon; Todd Peterson, Jeff Gabel, Brighton; Jeff Hinkle, Matt Moyer,

ny Butcher grabbed more all-league

the KVC coaches made him a specialist Matt Kamish was also school record for most assists in a unanimous all-league choice as well. named to the All-KVC second team, season and was one of Oakland Coun-In the balloting, Miskovich received while center Brian Schram and ty's top assists' men. He also chipped the third highest point total from the power forward Dave Skown — a pair in with nine points a contest — all this league coaches. Only Milford's of junior big men - received while essentially playing out of Shaun Hayward and Lakeland's Den- honorable mention recognition natural position of forward

Jeff Irish, Bill Armstrong, Milford; Max Strychar, Mark Hoorn, South

## Miskovich heads '87 All-Area squad

'Shaun is a good ball handler and He felt he had something to prove passer. He also has great court sense," Palmer added. "His only sense," Palmer added. "His only liability, especially if he's going to be a college player is feet speed."

Koronka averaged 18.0 points, 10.7 rebounds and 1.8 blocks per outing a college player, is foot speed."

MARK KORONKA, South Lyon, center: This 6'4" senior may be the area's most improved player. Koronka rarely got off the bench as a Kearney added. "He was a determin-Lyon team, but this season he grabb- big role in the type of season he had.

said. "He wanted it this year, though.

this season. He also converted 57 perbrother, Donnis Jr., recently led his handles pressure as well as anyone cent of his field goal attempts and 62

"It was a great pleasure to be coach wants to have." member of last year's 16-6 South ed player and his attitude played a "He's a typical gym rat. He's always coach. "His size is his biggest proone to leave. He's just so dedicated to Butcher may be shorter than his He was really something considering

guard: This 6'0" senior definitely has also connected on 42 percent of his basketball blood. His father, Donnis, field goal attempts and 81 percent of played and coached in the National his charity tosses. "Denny's a

around. He's the type of kid every associated with a kid like Denny," Butcher plans to play basketball at LHS coach Bob McFarland said. a small college, according to his the first one to practice and the last blem," said McFarland, hinting that

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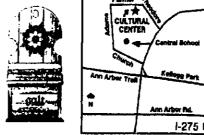
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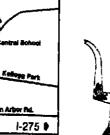
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# Spike coach optimistic despite winless record

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

1986-87 Novi volleyball season was a

some valuable experience. So which scenario best describes the season just past? The answer is

often, and they certainly aren't seasons, it is a rare occurence ween the two extremes. This past ed the odds by going 0-13 in dual meets and 0-11-1 in tourament pool play (the one tie was against Warren Fitzgerald at the Schoolcraft Invite in December).

A few more ugly statistics to ponder include: a 23-match losing streak extending back to February 1986; a 6-55 record in the past three seasons and a game record of 4-49 during the '86-87 season.

So what has been the problem? How can anyone explain the program's dismal success rate in the

Well, the first place to start is team history. For all players in the program, they have been used to the team winning at a nine percent clip since they've been in high school. Just as winning breeds winning, the

habit to break. When a team accepts losing, even subconsciously, it loses.

Just ask the Northwestern Universithe time, but we did have a lot of

could do it all. Another factor is youth. When the seniors on the squad - Michelle Benoit and Lisa Campbell. But that Kathy Bealor was our top setter, and number was quickly cut in half as Mary Marcus was our best server, Campbell - perhaps the team's she said. "Each player had a strong finest player - couldn't shrug off an point, but we need to focus on utiliz-

"We didn't have Lisa Campbell for ting hitter," Bedor said. "I had mostly a young team of juniors and

season, Novi only had a J.V. "This was our first year with a little harder. building program."

ting the team now.

Not even coach Kathy Bedor would fun," Bedor said. "Winning is not there lies the problem. Novi had deny that. But Bedor believes that everything — we saw a lot of numbers and records don't mean character built. We went out to win, their own particular area, but there everything, and that her team played but it was nice to see the girls getting didn't appear to be a complete better and getting along with each package — an all-around player who

> Bedor makes the point the best "Kristina Higley had some good ter all-around players.'

most of the season, and she was our An analysis of the season wouldn't captain and would have been a star- be complete without commending the ting - even as the long, winless camsophomores; one of the problems paign dragged on. When a team is was that we were so young and inex- losing with regularity, it is very difficult to get up and play with emotion Bedor points out that every other and confidence.

Kensington Valley Conference team The best thing about athletics is has a well-established junior varsity that there is always next year, and and freshman volleyball program at that makes for eternal optimism. For the high school level. Until this Bedor, there were positive things to look back on - she just had to look a

freshman program so that means in "The girls improved throughout years past, by the time our kids got to the season and some never played the J.V., they were already a year behind the rest of the league," Bedor together before," she said. "Next year the setters will know what the pointed out. "We need to have a hitters like and we'll be a better

So another possible factor has been "I think the problems we had this opposite is true. The fact is, Bedor's a lack of priorities when it comes to year will pay dividends next season. team really doesn't know how to win.
When you don't or can't win, it

the volleyball program in past years.
The girls are excited about it — they are all going to volleyball camp this

## Bobcat tankers win medals

Christie Duthie, who swam for the Novi High School Erich Kelly broke the Bobcat eight-and-under 200

In addition, Katrina Heckmeyer placed fourth in the Michael Speerschneider took a third in the 500 100 breaststroke (1:33.77) and fifth in the 100 freestyle freestyle (6:01.59) and was able to place sixth in both the (1:13.68), thus breaking the previous Bobcat record for 100 freestyle (1:03.57) and the 100 backstroke (1:17.58)

first in the 50 freestyle (31.63), second in the 200 IM almost all races this weekend," Coach Bill Dicks said.

medals from the Michigan Junior Olympics at the first in the 50 breaststroke (42.35) and second in the 100 breaststroke (1:32.21), and Shawn Kelly placed second in the 100 backstroke (1:26.77), fourth in the 50 The meet attracted more than 750 swimmers from 46 backstroke (39.29), sixth in the 200 IM (3:03.95) and sixth

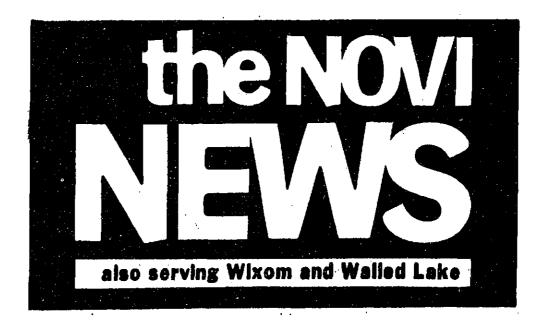
team last season as a freshman, took first place honors freestyle record in a time of 2:32.99 (fourth place) and in the girls 15-18 100-yard freestyle race in a time of added new records in the 100 freestyle, 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke — but failed to place among the top six.

for 11-12 year old boys. In the 10-and-under boys division, Ryan Bush placed "Novi swimmers recorded personal best times it

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The play of Kristina Higley (8) was a bright spot for the Wildcat spike squad this season

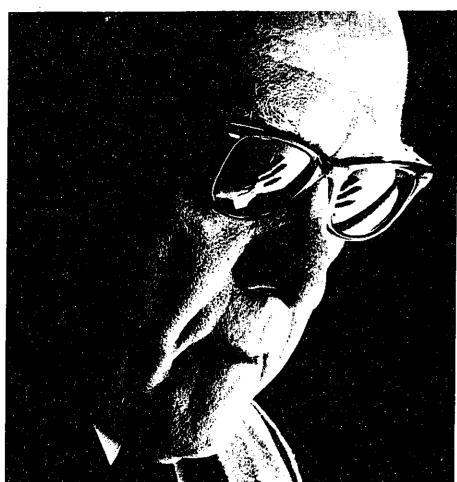
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## Novi men play ball with Tigers

Mike Osinski, Bruce Forester and Richard Gutowski got some hitting

tips from Tiger Hall-of-Famer Al Kaline

Price and John Hiller.

"Each of the 75 guys on our team

- it was under the lights at Tiger-

It's about as close to a real life "Fantasy Island" as you will ever

Dozens of middle-aged men playing baseball at the Detroit Tigers' spring training facility in Lakeland, Fla., with a host of former Tiger greats like Al Kaline, Willie Horton and Mickey Lolich.

It's the Tigers' fantasy camp, and three Novi residents lived the dream in early February.

Bruce Forrester, Dick Gutowski and Mike Osinski were three of the 75 campers at the fourth annual event held February 2-8, and all three came back to Novi with a lot of memories and a yearning to go return.

"I really enjoyed myself," said Forrester, 45, "meeting the guys down there who had the same aspirations I did as a kid but never got a chance. I'd love to go back in a year haven't hit a hard ball in 20 years, so names when we came to bat."

I didn't know quite what to expect." For a hefty price tag of nearly fantasy. The campers arrived Feb. 2 serving as coaches and instructors. record in scrimmages during the League, was given the week down in and were immediately given a com- The week culminated with the fan- week, it was named as starters for plete Tiger uniform and sent out onto tasy game on Friday evening (Feb. the fantasy game. the field at Joker Marchant Stadium 6) against a squad made up of former for conditioning drills, running and Tigers. All 75 campers combined to ble beating the campers 16-2 in the batting practice. The campers stayed at the chance to play and bat against the the cause by banging a hit off John

Lakeland Holiday Inn and were likes of Dick McAuliffe, Don Wert, allowed to use any of the Tigers' Dick Tracewski, Hank Aguirre, Jim The 75 campers were eventually split into four teams, based on posi- batted once and then the game was tion and age, and the scrimages over," Forrester said. "It was great

"It was not work to me," Forrester town, with about 1,000 spectators in admitted. "It was a joy to do. I the stands. They even announced our

Both Osinski and Forrester were The intra-squad scrimages con- members of the "B" intrasquad tinued all week with former Tigers team. Because the team had the best

The former Tigers had little trouform one team, and everyone got a fantasy game, but Forrester helped Hiller in his only at-bat.

> "It was a real big deal, and I was thrilled to get a hit off Hiller," said "My wife thinks one time at the Forrester, who started at second fantasy camp is enough, but I'd realbase for the fantasya team. "The ly like to do it again sometime. It was Tigers did kill us, though. They can expensive, but the cost covers still play ball — believe me."

did most of their fellow campers. There were only about 10 returnees from the three previous camps.

"We didn't know each other before we went down there, so it was a pleasant surprise," Forrester said. "Everybody was so friendly, including the Tigers. After dinner, they would spend hours talking to us and

answering our questions." These Major-League fantasy camps were first organized by the Los Angeles Dodgers years ago, and the idea has really caught on. Now the New York Mets have a camp and the Yankees have a special "Hall of Fame" camp, featuring only former players who are now enshrined at

Kaline, a Hall of Famer himself, commuted from Sarasota (where the Yankees camp was held) to Lakeland during the week in order to help out

years of coaching in the Novi Little Lakeland as a Christmas present by

"I'm a sports-crazy guy anyways and she surprised me with it for Christmas," he said. "I'm still playing softball in the Novi Men's League, but going to the camp has always been a dream for me.

everything, and it was worth every

## DNR plans Sesquicentennial events

A weekend of free fishing, boating and camping will kickoff a number of scheduled events planned by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) for Sesquicentennial Natural Resources Week (June 7-14), as proclaimed by Governor James J. Blan-

"These scheduled events will afford a special opportunity for Michigan residents and our out-state visitors to not only enjoy the state's many natural recreational resources," said DNR Director Gordon E. Guyer, "but also to recognize and appreciate those same resources that have made Michigan one of the major travel destinations in the

Michigan's free fishing weekend sion, who additionally approved an Other events scheduled during the (June 6-7) will headline the list of annual Michigan free fishing week include: events by allowing residents and non- weekend over the next five years to residents to fish without a fishing coincide with National Fishing license. The weekend was approved by the Natural Resources Commis-week of June.

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CHARITY HOOPS GAME: The Novi Lions Club will be hosting a charity basketball game against the undefeated disc jockeys from WHYT radio sta-

The game will be held at the Novi High School gymnasium on Friday, March 27, at 7 p.m. There will be door prizes and a children's halftime shootout for kids under 10 at halftime.

Ticket prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and children. They will be available at the door.

The WHYT squad features Mike Benson, Rick Jaguar, Michael Whait, Steve Ryan, Rick Gillette and Dogman Dirk, The Novi Lions Club squad also undefeated - features Tom Marcus Sr., Tom Marcus Jr., Ken Schmid, Todd Faulkner, Dave Fisher, Chuck Nanas, Dr. William Barr, Jack Fisher, Mark Stoner, Bill Maynes and Jim Weber.

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL NOVI RUN will be sponsored by JCK & Associates on Sunday, April 26. There will be a One-Mile Fun Run at 1 p.m. as well as a 3.1 or 6.2 Mile Race beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Pre-registration deadline is Wednesday, April 22. Early registration fees are \$5 for the Fun Run and \$7 for both the 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs. Registrations also will be accepted the day of the race at the Novi High School Commons beginning at 11:30 a.m. Fees for race-day registrations are \$5 for the Fun Run and \$9 for the 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs.

Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976 to register or for more informa-

NOVI TRACKERS: The Novi Trackers Running Club has been in existence since 1981. Running enthusiasts travel from Northville, Brighton, South Lyon, Plymouth and Livonia to participate in weekly runs and special activities offered by the club.

at the Novi Parks and Recreation Office, located at 43315 Sixth Gate. Refreshments and information will be provided for interested joggers and

The Trackers will be hosting an open house on Tuesday, April 7, at 7 p.m.

For more information call Lee Karvola (349-7224), Larry Malloy (474-8277) or Novi Parks and Recreation (349-1976).

MANTLE FUND RAISER: Members of Novi's newly-organized Mickey Mantle League (age 15-16) entry is selling Cabana Potato Chips to help support the team. The team is sponsored by Cabana Snack Food Products. Orders are now being taken by calling 474-6525. Two one-pound bags are \$5

and a box of 10 is \$24, according to team manager Ron Ross. Ross is looking for three pro-type umpires (including one standby) to officiate league games. Adults with proper credentials may call 474-6526 for

MIDWEST FLY FISHING EXPOSITION: The Michigan Fly Fishing Club will hold its ninth annual Midwest Fly Fishing Exposition at the Southfield Civic Center on March 28-29. The show will run from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admision is \$5 for adults and \$1 for children

This year's exposition will feature a large array of exhibitors displaying such fly fishing apparatus as bamboo, glass boron and graphite fly rods; fly reels and lines; flies and fly-tying supplies with the related equipment; and current and out-of-print books, antique tackle and custom-built rods.

"RUN FOR THE FUTURE" is the theme of this year's West Bloomfield Halfmarathon which will be held Sunday, April 12, at 12:30 p.m. The 3.1 mile race along residential streets in West Bloomfield is certified by The Athletics

The half-marathon offers competition for men and women in 11 age divisions. Entry forms can be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope (SASE) to West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation, 3325 Middlebelt Road. West Bloomfield, MI 48003. The early registration (ee (by April 3) is \$10. After April 3 and until race day the fee is \$13.

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The Eagles went 5-1 in the tourna-

ment that featured mini-games con-

sisting of two eight-minute periods

and captured second place overall. In

game one on March 20, Novi Chris-

tian destroyed Freedom Farms 55-11

as Scott Sorby and Travis Porta pac-

ed the attack with 10 points apiece.

The Eagles came out sluggish the

following day in round two action and

lost to Greater Grace Temple 31-25 in

overtime, thus dropping into the

A very tall squad from Clinton

Street was next on tap, and despite a

valiant comeback bid, Clinton lost

the game, 32-20. The Eagles were in

command 22-12 with less than eight

minutes remaining, but Clinton pull-

ed back into contention with a

ferocious full-court zone press. Novi

Christian won the game at the free

throw line by canning 8-of-10 in the

final period. Porta led all scores with

The Eagles won the battle of the

boards (17-14) in the next round

against Sturgis Christian, and that

ultimately helped Novi win the game,

44-26. Sorby and Erik Ryskamp each

scored 12 as the Eagles shot a blister-

The next opponent was Greater

Life Academy on Pontiac, the same

team that had beaten Novi Christian

earlier in the season. To make mat-

ters worse, starting forward Larry

Karvonen and sixth man Gerald Or-

chard were forced to miss the game

with injuries — but the rest of the

squad played well, and the Eagles

came away with an impressive 35-22

The win advanced Novi Christian

into the consolation finals and a

rematch with Greater Grace Temple

for second place. Grace had earlier

lost to first place Grove Christian of

St. John. The Eagles rolled to a 19-2

first-half lead and cruised to an easy

29-12 triumph. The runner-up finish

qualified the Eagles to compete in

the AEC International Convention to

be held at Northern Arizona Univer-

For the six game mini tourney, the

Eagles connected on 93-of-166 field

goal tries (56 percent) and 32-of-50

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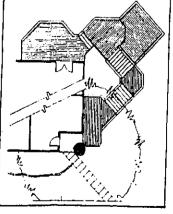
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## Coach of the Year

## Wildcat mentor loves 'the game'

John Cicchelli just finished guiding the Novi basketball program to one of its most successful seasons ever. The numbers, statistics and records are all there. But one thing is missing - the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) title.

The 1986-87 season was one of great accomplishments for Cicchelli and his Wildcats, but the team couldn't dethrone Howell from the KVC's top spot. Howell has won four straight conference titles, and every team in the conference is out to end the Highlander's lock on the

Cicchelli wants to be the first to do so.

Despite settling for the runner-up spot in the KVC, the 1987 edition of the Wildcat basketball team under Cicchelli's tutelage won more games in a season (15), lost fewer games (7) and won more consecutive games (7) than any other team in school history. He was also the winningest coach in the area this year and was the obvious choice as recipient for Sliger-Livingston East "Coach of the Year" honors.

"This was by far the best varsity team I've ever coached and it is the most taleted too, as far as out-andout athletes," Cicchelli admitted.

No one can doubt the potential and immense ability exhibited by the Wildcats this season — but often times, that presents unique problems for a coach. Five superstar individuals don't neccessarily mesh together to form a good team. Intangibles such as chemistry can often be the downfall of a team.

"When you have a good group, sometimes it's difficult to keep everybody happy, but this year the kids accepted their roles and did what they had to do to help the team," Cicchelli noted "We had a starting five that could all be stars on any

given night, and that was good. When one would have an off game, the others would rise up and pick up the

One of Cicchelli's biggest challenges was molding the 'Cats into a team, with each player in the proper position. With a starting unit ranging in height from 6-3 to 6-6, Cicchelli actually had four forwards and a center on his hands. Joe Miskovich and Jeff Tanderys made the transition to the backcourt rather effectively, but both especially Tanderys - were actually playing out of posi-

"We were a good one-on-one team, and we worked best with a free-wheeling type of offense," Cicchelli said. "We were best in the open court, but when it wasn't there we set up into our half-court offense just like

"We saw 20 zones in 22 games and because of that,; some of our kids' talents weren't magnified. Not many

teams could handle us man-to-man.' Cicchelli was a three-sport star at Detroit Catholic Central High School in the '60s and played basketball in college on the Michigan State University freshman team. It was back when first-year players weren't alowed to play varsity athletics. After his playing days, Cicchelli wanted to continue with the game, and coaching was the perfect way.

"I really loved the game, and I wanted to stay involved in it," he said. "I get a big kick out of it; it's one of the highlights in my life. I live and die with every shot, but I plan to continue as long as I can.'

Cicchelli has been coaching basketball in the Novi school district for 16 years. After one season of coaching varsity football in St. Clair Shores, he began a sevenyear stint as the cage mentor at Novi Middle School. In 1979, Cicchelli made the switch to the high school ranks as the Wildcat's junior varsity coach, and after six years, he was promoted to the varsity post.

Cicchelli is a disciple of defensive basketball and that emphasis clearly showed this year. Novi came just one point away from setting a new school record for fewest point allowed during a season, and held KVC opponents to under 50 points seven times in 12 tries.

"I'm a defensive-oriented coach," he said, "I believe that good, pressure defense creates easy buckets at the other end. Offense is the glamor part f the game everybody asks about points, but we were successful because of our defense. It was a lot of hard work and time, but when we were behind and needed to make something happen, w'd go to a man-to-man and it usual-

Winners are never totally satisfied with anything less than the best, and even though Cicchelli's team ended the season ranked among the top 10 Metro-North teams; missing out on the KVC title stil remains a disappoint-

"It was an enjoyable year," Cicchelli said. "The kids worked hard, and it was rewarding - except for not winning the league championship. That's our number one

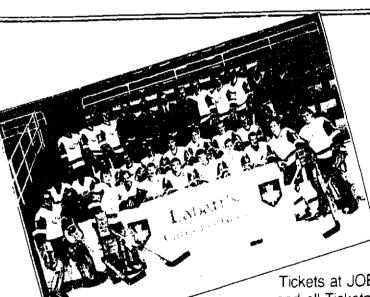
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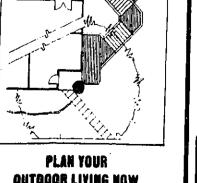
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seriousness of the situation, but emergency circumstances will receive immediate response, Harvey said.

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received many calls from employers who have questions about what steps they need to take to be in compliance with the act.
"They're still calling and they'll be calling for a long time," he said. Many of those questions are the result of

purposely vague sections of the act, which are meant to give employers flexibility, The department of labor has held pro-

grams on the right-to-know act for employers to help them better understand the requirements they must meet, he said. "We've conducted a lot of seminars around the state for large groups of poeple and we've conducted seminars for employers right in our own department,"

Harvey said. For more information about the hazardous communications act and the right-toknow law, contact the Michigan Department of Labor, Safety Education and Training Division, 7150 Harris Drive, Lansing, 48909; or the Michigan Department of Public Health, Occupational Health Division, 3500 North Logan, Lansing,



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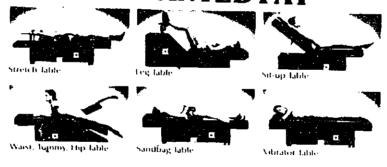
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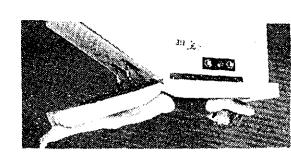
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Maybe a strawberry bran mustin with Experiment with different desserts. may not help you toward your goal. lose weight, a double-chocolate brownie needs?" Fileti said. If you're trying to

first: 'What's my goal? What are my Spould you pack a dessert? "Think and will thaw so you can drink it at noon. can of juice will keep your other foods cold wich shead of time and freeze it. A frozen It you're pressed for time, make a sand-

cucumbers for a new taste. sprouts, water chestnuts, almonds or interesting garnishes like alfalfa or bean trying different kinds of bread or adding When preparing sandwiches, think

give up flavor to have a low fat cheese. available brands means you don't have to skim milk. The use of herbs in many crackers and select cheese made from cellent meal it you choose the right Cheese, fruit and crackers can be an ex-

soup of stif-fried with vegetables, she suglat and sodium. Try it in a sandwich, in Totu is a rich protein source with little

salad, with just the right herbs, is another your milk and fruit sources. A cold-fish a fruited strawberry yogurt shake for tabouli, a good grain source, perhaps with Experiment with salads, she said. Try

you achieve your food group balance with can de a summing alternative as long as If you're trying to lose weight, a salad

fresh fruit or grains to plain homemade sugar and calories, think about adding Since commercial fruited yogurt is high in if it contains 2 percent or less fat, she said.

For a cold lunch, yogurt is a good choice and fiber, she said. Beans and grains in soups supply protein tovers or try homemade soup, Fileti said. For a hot lunch, consider last night's lef-

two days a week, she said. set a goal for yourself of a meatless lunch decrease your protein intake, you might ways to increase your fiber intake. To fresh fruits or vegetables and think about sure to include complex carbohydrates, think about controlling your portions. Be Before you start to pack your lunch, should be exciting and it is.'

creative," she said, "Try not to get into a ing for variety and balance. "Try to be your lunch to work, Fileti suggests striv-If you're brown-bagging it, or taking food is prepared if you have questions. assertive: Ask your waitperson now the

fruit or canned fruit in light syrup. whole milk, and for dessert, stick to fresh stead of butter and skim milk in place of nion, Fanelli said. Ask for margarine ining a la carte or sharing with a compa-Cut down on the portion sizes by order-

tein, Fileti said. unless you have a need for increased provegetables—and limit your protein intake carbohydrates—fresh fruits and your choices. Select complex Buffets can be good or bad depending on

tomato base." They tend to be high in foods that are "pickled," "in cocktail sauce," "smoked," "in a



carbohydrates, of which pasta is an excent of our total calories from complex

good choices. "We should be eating 55 per-Stir-fried dishes and pastas are also Both Fanelli and Fileti urge diners to be "Generally we suggest food that are baked, broiled, boiled or poached," she

> in tavor of skinned chicken or fish. said. Skip the salami, pastrami and ham where you may have more options, Fileti restaurants apply at a regular restaurant The same guidelines for fast-food

and choose low-calorie dressing, she said. meats and croutons you put on your salad but limit the amount of cheeses, eggs, bar if possible. Load up on the vegetables, Fanelli recommends choosing the salad

high-calorie, high-sugar shake. pop, skim milk or low fat milk instead of a ngs and cheeses. And choose juice, diet the jumbos drenched in fat-laden dressburgers with lettuce and tomato instead of your tat intake, Fileti said. Order plain Try eating Junior portions to reduce

tats, sodium and simple sugars, Fileti be high in saturated and hydrogenated restaurants tend to serve foods that may restaurant—watch out. Fast-food grab a quick bite at a fast food your palate and good for your health," she

If you're fed up with the morning commuter rush or just looking for a way to work some exercise into a busy schedule, walking or bicycling to work may be the

Walking or bicycling to work and back can relax you, give you a chance to work some exercise into your hectic day and, best of all, it'll make you healthier.

Even if you commute long distances to your job, you can still get some exercise by parking further away from the office and walking those extra few blocks. You'll arrive feeling refreshed, relaxed and ready to go.

Obviously if you're going to change your mode of travel, you're going to need the right equipment, and if you're walking that means good shoes, said Dr. Thomas Turkin, a Brighton podiatrist

He recommends tennis shoes like those used for running or walking. Shoes made need to consider your route. Turkin for aerobic exercise are good at taking the shock of jumping up and down, but aren't as good for walking, he said.

If you don't want to wear tennis shoes. then pick a dress shoe with a soft outer surface, a sole that absorbs shock and one that gives proper arch support, Turkin'

"I wouldn't recommend a woman going out in a high-heeled shoe," he said. And what's a good pair of walking shoes without a pair of socks? Turkin recommends nice cotton or wool socks for walking, since they will absorb moisture and allow your foot to "breathe." Synthetic materials will hold the moisture in and

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## Muscle Power

Walking or biking to work can be healthy alternative

You'll also want to cart along an extra pair of socks for the office, since you don't want to have wet socks all day.

Now that you have the equipment, you recommends keeping to an even surface like the road or sidewalk to avoid ankle or foot injuries.

"They should try to walk on an even surface as opposed to the gravel on the side of the road," he said.

Try to pick a pace that's comfortable. Turkin said 15 to 16 minutes for a mile is quick enough to give you a good workout without tiring you out. You want to arrive at work or home refreshed, not exhausted. Like all other exercise, walking is not without its risk of injury, Turkin said.

Ankle sprains and foot sprains can be

problems if you're walking on an uneven

or feet and some walkers even get stress

Turkin said one of the most common problems with people who run or walk is mproper foot structure that can lead to bursitis or pain in the neel.

"I see that a lot in walkers and runners." he said. "That's very common. If you have had foot problems in the past, Turkin recommends consulting a podiatrist or foot specialist before beginn-

ing a walking program. Bicycling is another matter. How do you carry your briefcase and keep your pantleg out of the chain while trying to maintain your balance and stay out of

Well the first step is to get both hands free and that means strapping down whatever you're carrying. Most commuters need only a luggage rack and surface. You may get cramps in your legs 'some cords to hold down that briefcase

and whatever else they're carrying, said Paul Riebling, who owns Town and Country Cyclery shops in Northville and John Glassel of Howell Cycle agrees.

"The most common ways of carrying things on a bicycle are strapping it on a luggage rack or carrying it in a backpack," he said. Town and Country offers a set of com-

muter bags for \$44 if what you're carrying can't be strapped on a luggage rack. You'll find other gear bags priced between \$15 and \$110, Riebling said. Clothing can be a problem if you want to

cycle to the office and still arrive looking unmussed. Riebling said most bicycle commuters keep a change of clothing at the office, since it's hard to transport

"Obviously you can't carry a threepiece suit and not get it wrinkled," he

Glassel said commuters should purchase a helmet and a light for safety, especially if they're going to be riding after dark. But they won't need most of that other fancy bike gear, he said. "All the fancy stuff is geared for the

long-distance rider," he said. Most cyclists can travel comfortably at a 10 to 15 mph pace. Using that as your average speed, you can calculate how long it will take you to get to work and

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tivites for recreation and relaxation, talking to others and doing favorite acclude exercising, sharing your stress by Healthy ways of dealing with stress inthat creates stress.'

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mediate solutions to our problems. make it seem that there are simple, imsaid. "The media, especially television, and not how we wish it were," Dargel of learning to deal with the world as it is "Managing stress is an ongoing process

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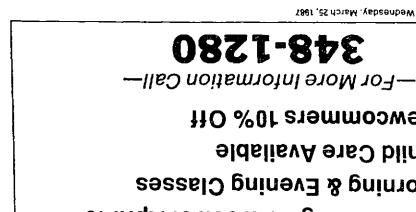
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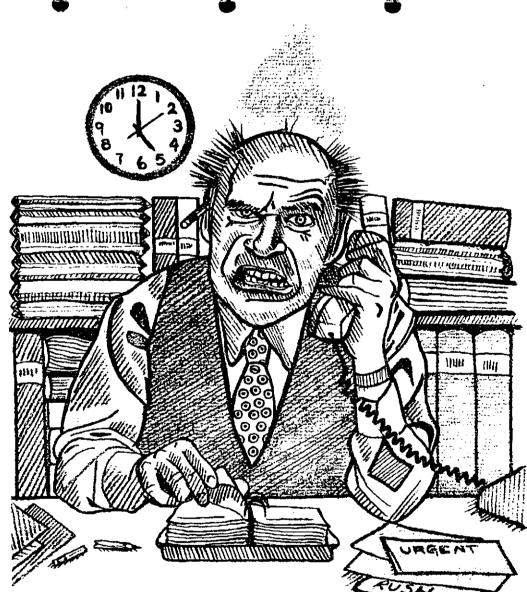
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# Coping with stress dol san be full-time job



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Williams said. "It is important to get enough sleep and eat properly,'' she said.

Fanelli also recommends knowing your limits. If a problem is beyond your control, learn to accept it. It may be easier to change at a later date

Beginning a recreation program is one of the best ways to help reduce the problems of stress. Stress may exhaust you to the point where exercise is the last thing you want to do, but exercising can actualmake you feel better, give you more energy and take your mind off your prolems, Dargel said.

To receive the benefit of exercise, you don't need to take a "no pain, no gain" attitude. The exercise can be as simple as walking to work each day or doing simple stretching exercises. Massage can also be a helpful relaxing tool.

Changing your physical environment may also help control stress, Dargel said. "Another good way to reduce stress is to add music to your environment," he said. "You might also change your environment by improving your living space," he

said. "Try cleaning, rearranging, repainting or adding new furniture or plants. Create your own retreat from the world." Even little changes can make a big difference. "Boredom contributes to stress," Dargel said. "Vary your daily routine by something as simple as changing your route home from work to a more scenic

Carrying your work home with you can

"We can carry work stress over into our personal life when we don't have enough things at home to distance us from work,' she said. "Pay attention to other parts of your life in order to keep perspective in your work situation.

'Stress at work will always be there," she said. "People need to be more assertive about their needs. Try to ask your boss if you can sit down and resolve the problem if there are unrealistic demands

'Agression isn't good for anyone, but trying to assertively ask for help to solve a problem is beneficial for you and your employer,'' she said.

Time management is also important in reducing stress. Dargel said the key to time management is learning to put your tasks in order. Accept that you will never be able to do everything. 'Often we are overwhelmed because we

think about the same tasks continuously," he said. "Write down tasks in priority order to get a handle on them." "Look for ways to streamline your job," Williams said. "Ask yourself if everything you do is necessary. Don't set up a

meeting when a telephone call will do. And most important, schedule time for your own needs. 'You always have a final choice of leaving the situation," she said. "Many people

have done it and been happier in the long Dargel said it is important to be patient with yourself. "Remember that stress is a normal and healthy response to situations such as conflict in relationships. I remind myself that I always have the choice of how I will respond," he said.

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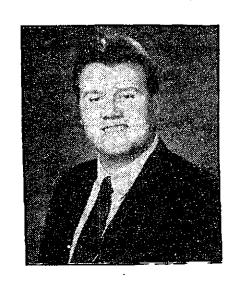
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minutes each time," Holland said. of three to five times a week for 20 to 40 cupation, needs to work out for a minimun "Everybody, regardless of age or oc-

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more people are turning to exercise for bably not alone," she said. "More and look around you and you'll find you're prowhen you set out to walk, she said. "Just And don't worry about looking strange

movement. Proper shoes with adequate mends clothing that doesn't restrict before you walk, but Holland recommean you have to change into sweats the workout more enjoyable. This doesn't Wearing the proper clothing can make

by slowing your pace or stretching, or down, Holland said. "You can cool down to save five or 10 minutes at the end to cool pace and do your workout, but remember Once you've warmed up, pick up the

then start at a slow pace for the first five warm up," she said. "Do some stretches, off at top speed. "Take a few minutes to your chair at the noon whistle and starting But she warns against jumping out of

through the halls or office, or, when it's You can walk anywhere-indoors, noon workout is walking, Holland said. Probably the most convenient form of a

attitude and may decrease how much you your energy level, improves your mental the benefit of greater fitness, it recharges A lunch time workout not only gives you

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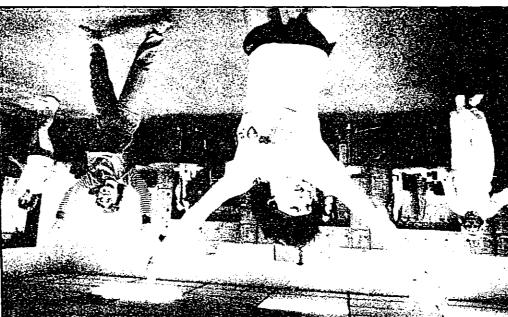
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the lunch room after work for the course, and the company provides use of Participants pay \$30 for the 10-week twice a week for company employees. diabetes and high blood pressure twice a łealthy Habits conducts an aerobic class employees are tested for colon cancer, At May & Scotield Inc., in Howell,

workout. In addition to the class,

Kim Esper (center) leads an aerobic workout at May & Scotield in Howell



needs of each employee." plete health program designed to fit the Howell, defines total wellness as "a comnealth and litness consulting firm in Jayne Kelly, owner of Healthy Habits, a

procedures and nutrition. not only exercise, but health screening wellness," which takes into consideration gram for its employees today is "total implementing a health awareness pro-

In fact, the trend for most companies Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor. medicine department at the University of a diet program set up through the sports thanks in part to the racquetball court and company is very, very low," said Steele, "Our average cholesterol count in this

the employees who use it. benefits of having the court are evident to solve a problem," he adds that the didn't put the racquetball court in "to Although Steele says the company only during non-working hours.

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work, Steele said. Participation is strictly three times a week, either before or after cent use the racquetball court at least Of the 32 employees at Peaker, 75 per-

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Health & Fitness ( ) 4 [] Wednesday, March 25, 1987 plans was simple: "It's just part of an racquetball court to the construction Steele said the reason for adding the

plant for its employees. ball court and locker rooms built onto the sion of its facilities, Peaker had a racquet-14 years. Two years ago, during expanbishing railroad locomotives for the last Peaker has been repairing and refur-

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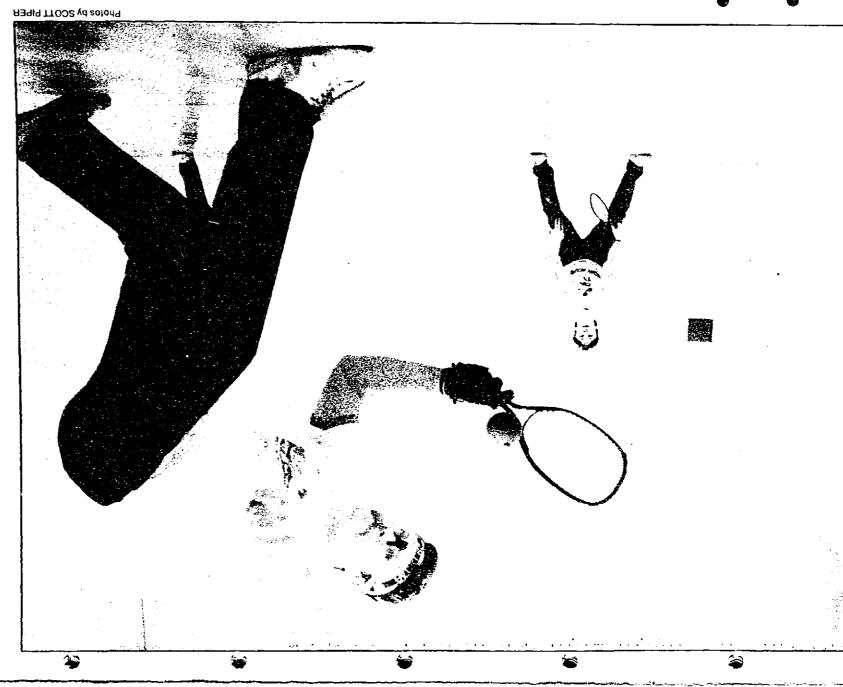
"Our whole company is getting older, so in health and fitness programs. line: companies can't afford not to invest and lower health care costs. The bottom absenteeism, improved company morale, care facility, and they're finding lower workplace or in cooperation with a health are sponsoring exercise programs at the More and more firms, large and small,

ing something about it. have taken to heart today and they're do-That's a statement many companies will have to find time for illness. Those who do not find time for exercise There's an old proverb that states,

By Robin Gaines

Company fitness plans work employees into shape

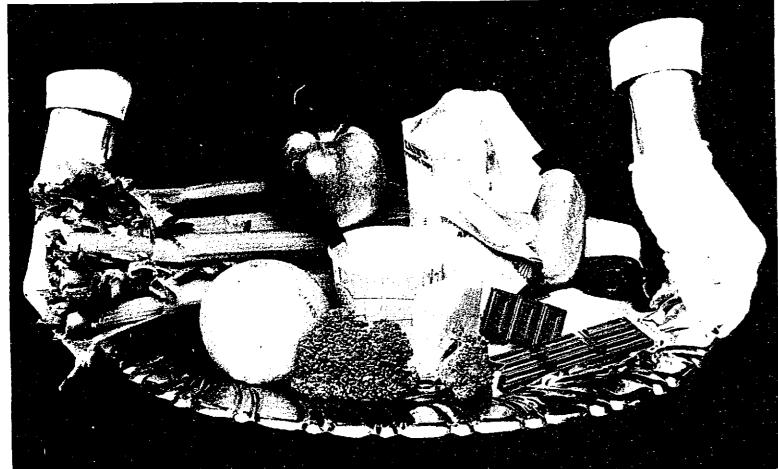
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exercise facilities or a fitness employees in shape by providing of many companies getting Livingston County. Peaker is one pany court at Peaker Services in game of raquetball on the comas he and Dave Ronowski enjoy a Keith Hussler takes his best shot

## Plan for healthy lunches

Take time to think about what you're eating



Whether you "do lunch" or brown-bag it, the noon meal can be both healthy and exciting.

"Pause a moment before you select your foods and think: What are the four food groups and what are my goals?" said registered dietician Cecelia Fileti. "Do this and you'll find yourself making healthier choices.'

Fileti, assistant director for food and nutrition services at Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor, said everyone needs a balanced diet. Each day you should choose foods from each of the four basic food groups: dairy products, meats, breads and grains and fruits and

Then think about your personal goals, she said. Are you dieting, trying to maintain your weight, holding down your cholesterol intake? Your answers should influence your choices, she said.

Not that a healthy lunch has to be a boring affair. "People often find themselves in a rut," said Denise Bartlett-Fanelli of the Livingston County Health Department. "Choices for luncheon foods are often based on habit, ease of preparation and limited time to eat.

"All it takes is a little thought and planning to make your lunches pleasing to

Company

on it," said Greg Nowak, personnel director at May & Scofield.

"This is a completely confidential program," he said. "We don't know who has high blood pressure and who doesn't. All follow-up work on our employees is done through Healthy Habits.''

If an employee is found to have high blood pressure through the screening process, a confidential memo is sent to the employee advising him of the high reading and is asked to come back and have it checked again in a week, Kelly said. Although the wellness program through Healthy Habits is physician supervised, if the employee's blood

program. The program consists of on-site health screening; a health questionnaire that is filled out by employees, along with headquarters built in Ann Arbor, he ina cardiac and stress risk factor selfsisted on including exercise facilities. evaluation; on-site aerobics classes; and an educational poster that is hung in the lunch room with a new health tip every

Of the 90 employees working for May & Scofield, Nowak estimates 50 percent of the work force takes part in some form of the wellness program. The program costs the company approximately \$5.20 per employee per year, but the benefits the program delivers is well worth the cost,

pressure is still high on the second reading, he is told to see his family doctor

May & Scofield contracted with Healthy

Habits last fall for the complete wellness

"We get the benefit of having healthy

people and keeping them at work...and if taking an aerobics class if the company keeps our health costs in check," he said. At the Domino's Pizza Co. in Ann Arbor, employees have access to a fully equipped gym, an indoor track and company sponsored aerobic classes. In 1985, when company owner Tom Monaghan had the new

"When the company's owner runs to work every day, you know he's interested in health and fitness," said Ron Hingst, national director of public relations for Dominos. "The atmosphere here is conducive to staying physically fit." However, not all programs are as popular with employees as the one at May

& Scofield or at Dominos. At Cars & Concepts in Brighton, Mike Pheney, director of human resources, posted a notice 14 months ago asking how many employees would be interested in

we provide all aspects of care from the

pre-employment physical through com-

plex executive health screening," said

company owner Jayne Kelly.

work site.

waiver releasing the company from possi-

ble liability if an employee should injure himself during the class. "We have a company insurance plan so if one of them gets hurt in class, we pick up the tab for it anyway," said Pheney.

it, including Pheney.

Although most companies would agree that health and fitness is fast becoming an nutrition information programs to comintegral part of American business, many are hesitant to jump into the exercise arena too soon. "With the complete wellness program,

Twenty employees out of 1135 are cur-

rently participating in the ten-week class

at \$30 per employee. They work out in the

audiovisual room twice a week for an hour

after work. Although not a large percen-

tage of the work force participates in the

class, those involved seem to benefit from

'We haven't seen any visible change in

absenteeism since we started the aerobics

program because not that many take the

class," said Pheney. "But I know I feel

Like most companies that sponsor exer-

cise programs, Cars & Concepts requires

employees involved in the class to sign a

better from participating in the class."

The area is still so new that companies with programs have not had sufficient time to compile detailed statistics on exactly how the programs translate into pro-

Kelly and two physicians at McPherson Community Health Center will coordinate However, studies done on some of the efforts in implementing programs at the bigger companies that sponsor exercise programs, specifically a recent study conducted at Campbell's Soup Co., have shown that on-site exercise programs have contributed to lower absenteeism, improved company morale, and health insurance savings.

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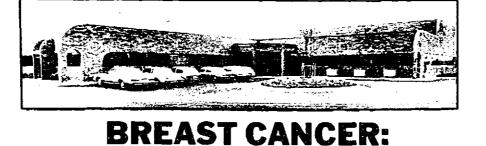


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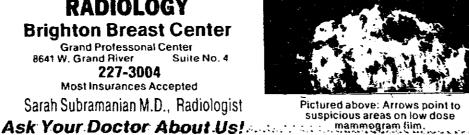
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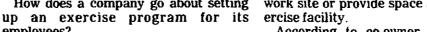
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McCleary said Body Spot & Co. will be

offering health screening and nutrition

programs soon. For more information,

Healthy Habits, located in Howell, is classical music. The exercises are designanother health and fitness consulting firm ed to tone, stretch and work the car- that will provide exercise classes alone or diovascular system. They will come to the in combination with health screening and

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## **Drug Tests**

#### Protecting company or invading privacy?

By Matthew J. Valley and Pat Bray

It's one of the hottest topics in corporate health and fitness: Whether employees should submit to

And while the debate about the constitutionality and accuracy of the testing rages on in the political arena, a substantial portion of corporate America is seriously weighing the idea of having employees submit to drug tests.

Some corporations have even gone one step further. For instance, auto giant Chrysler Corp. recently began a pilot testing program for some new hires.

In the local private sector, Michigan Seamless Tube in South Lyon uses drug screening for its new

Prescott Chrysler, manager of industrial relations, calls the question of a drug testing a "hot potato".

A division of Quanex Corporation, Michigan Seamless Tube does not, however, have a drug policy for existing employees.

Many workers across the country charge that their privacy is being invaded by such tests. They are appalled at the idea. But employers respond by saying they want to maximize productivity and ensure safety in the workplace.

While there is no known statute in Michigan that would preclude employers from testing employees for drugs, State Attorney General Frank Kelley has gone on record stating that he believes drug testing goes against the grain of people's rights.

"It's the idea of you're guilty until proven innocent," said Dan Loepp, a press spokesperson

"Most people in the workplace are not abusing substances. It would be like herding cattle,"

The state legislature has not addressed the issue and probably won't, according to State Representative Willis Bullard Jr. (R-Highland).

"It is more of a federal issue," he said. "I think testing public servants (police, fire) will have to be the first area where the validity is questioned. Beyond that, I don't know.'

The increase in the number of companies implementing drug testing programs is being felt at Metric Medical Labs of Southfield.

During the past six months, the number of requests for drug tests has increased by 250 percent, said Ken Stockton, director of public affairs for Metric Lab, the state's largest independent clinical laboratory.

"I think that as technologists become more sophisticated and as technology improves, we're going to see more requests," said Stockton, who adds that drug testing is 96 to 99 percent accurate.

There are basically three types of drug testing

- Pre-employment testing—In these cases, employees who consent to drug testing must provide medical proof they are drug free as a condition of employment. The City of South Lyon recently adopted such a policy for new hires. The policy does not affect existing employees, however. City officials expressed concerns about legal ramifications if they were to extend the policy to all
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job. Stockton said that if the employee isn't tested Baseball, airline pilots and persons in sensitive federal promptly after the mishap, it could be difficult to detect government positions. the use of drugs in some instances.

controversial of all testing. Employees are asked to Stockton explained. • Incident/accident testing-Testing in these submit to urine tests without prior knowledge. Such

Nearly all of drug testing today is done by automation. · Random drug testing—This is perhaps the most which greatly reduces the chance of human error,

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Employers can request that the urine specimen be tested for anywhere between five and 10 substances, Stockton said. Some tests may only identify illegal substances in the urine while others also seek out alcohol and other materials.

Specifically, the laboratory provides tests for alcohol, amphetamines, barbiturates, benzodiazepines, cocaine, methadone, opiates, phencyclidine, propoxyphene and THC (the active ingredient in marijuana).

John Watkins, vice-president of operations for Metric Medical Labs, said that "about 7.5 percent of the thousands of specimens we've tested have been positive for at least one drug of abuse."

One concern that has been expressed by opponents of drug testing is that persons taking legitimate prescription drugs or over-the-counter medications might be wrongfully accused of drug abuse.

Watkins explained, however, that several controls have been established to eliminate any potential "interferences" in the testing process.

"Employers are sophisticated enough to insist that the physician or industrial clinic ordering the drug screen take a complete medical history including information about current medications being taken," Watkins said.

"Employers have a strong interest in ensuring the integrity of the test results, particularly since an erroneous result could lead to costly and damaging arbitration," he added.

Watkins also said that many laboratories set test sensitivity levels high enough to greatly reduce the possibility of interference.

Most local governments—as well as major employers—are taking a wait-and-see

attitude on the drug testing programs.

Novi Assistant City Manger Craig Klaver summed up the feelings of many employers, saying the growing public concern over drugs in the workplace has caused some form of testing to be con-

He added, however, the serious legal questions surrounding employee rights to privacy and the absence of concrete court rulings have forced employers to be

The municipalities of Howell, Brighton, Northville and the Village of Milford currently do not have drug testing policies in place, although the possibility has been researched, spokespersons said.

At least one major union in the state, the Police Officers Association of Michigan, is not at all opposed to the idea of drug testing, according to the association's treasurer, Bill Birdseye.

He said the union, which represents about 3,000 law enforcement officers throughout the state, wants to be sure that if the testing is implemented, it would be used for rehabilitation purposes, and would not serve as grounds for immediate

South Lyon city officials look favorably on their drug testing policy, but emphasize that a urine test is not the ultimate solution to drug problems in society. Furthermore, they understand

## New hazards act gives workers right to know

Employees who work around hazardous materials must be informed about those substances under a new Michigan law.

The act is called the Hazardous Communication Standard but is commonly known at the "right-to-know" law. It requires employers in manufacturing and non-manufacturing industries to tell their workers about hazardous chemicals on

"The whole object is for employees to know, to have access to information about hazardous chemicals they're being exposed to," said Al Harvey, deputy director of the Bureau of Safety and Regulation at the Michigan Department of Labor.

Harvey said all employers covered by the Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Act are required to comply with the law. Some employers, mining companies and people who employ domestics, for example, are not covered by the act,

Employers are required to collect and maintain Material Safety Data Sheets from chemical manufacturers that list the name and properties of the chemicals as well as their potential hazards. Those sheets are then placed in a file or notebook where employees have access to them.

The act also requires employers to label the hazardous chemicals in their containers on the worksite and to train their employees in safe use of those chemicals.

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"The employer tells the employees what their rights are under the statute and what hazardous chemicals they're exposed to," Harvey said.

Chemicals that are exempt from the law include common products used in most offices like correction fluid or copy machine fluid. "We don't get too concerned about that, as opposed to the chemical industry," Harvey said.

The law does cover employees who operate copy machines on a full-time basis, however.

The law also requires employers to prepare a written program for the employees to ensure that the companies are complying with the requirements of the act, Harvey said.

That written program is reviewed by state inspectors from the health and labor departments to make sure the company is meeting its obligations, he said. Harvey said review of the written program would be part of any other standard state inspections at the company.

Employees who feel that their company is not complying with the act should alert the health or labor department to report infractions, he said. "Either of our two departments will respond to complaints,"

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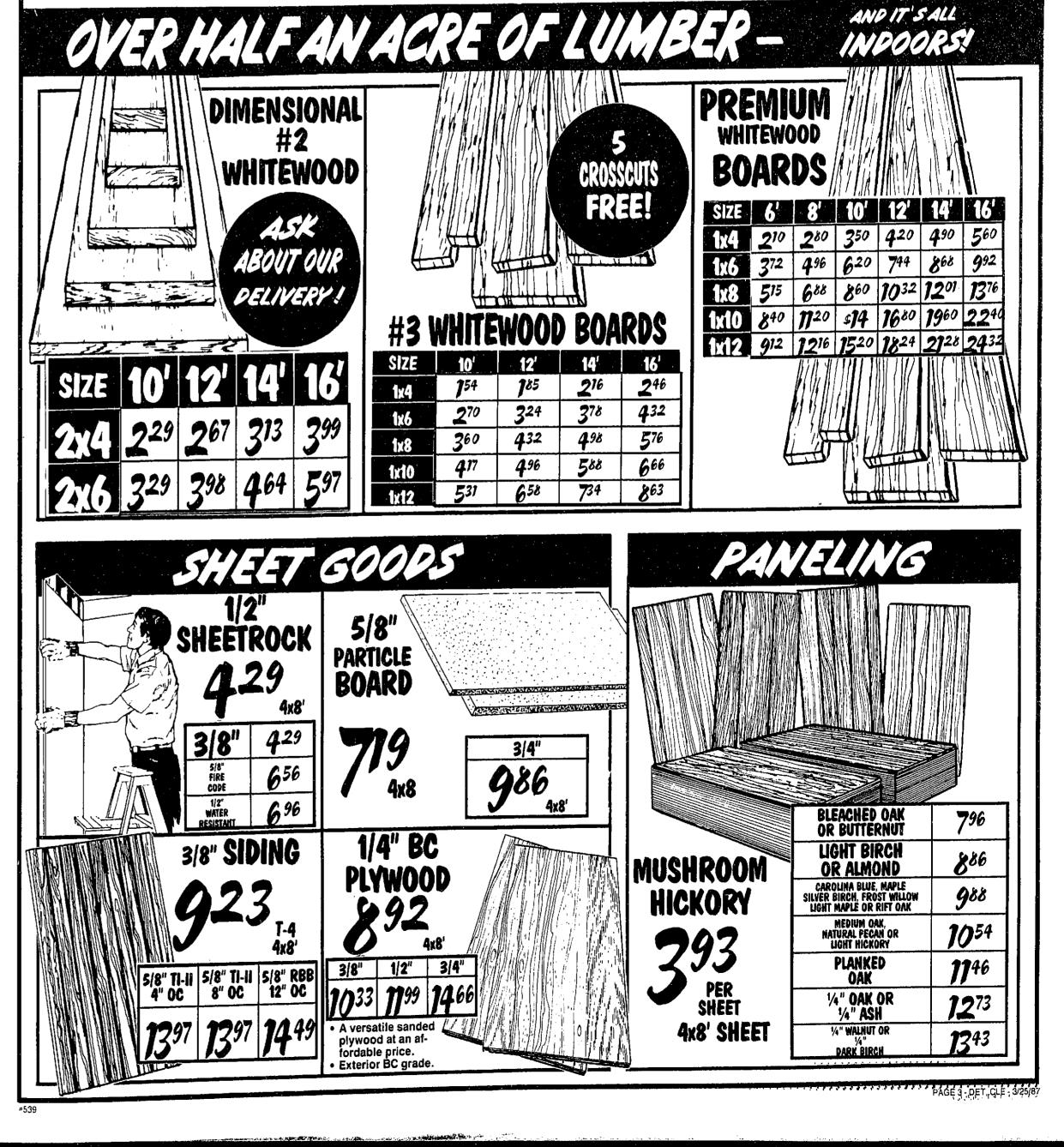
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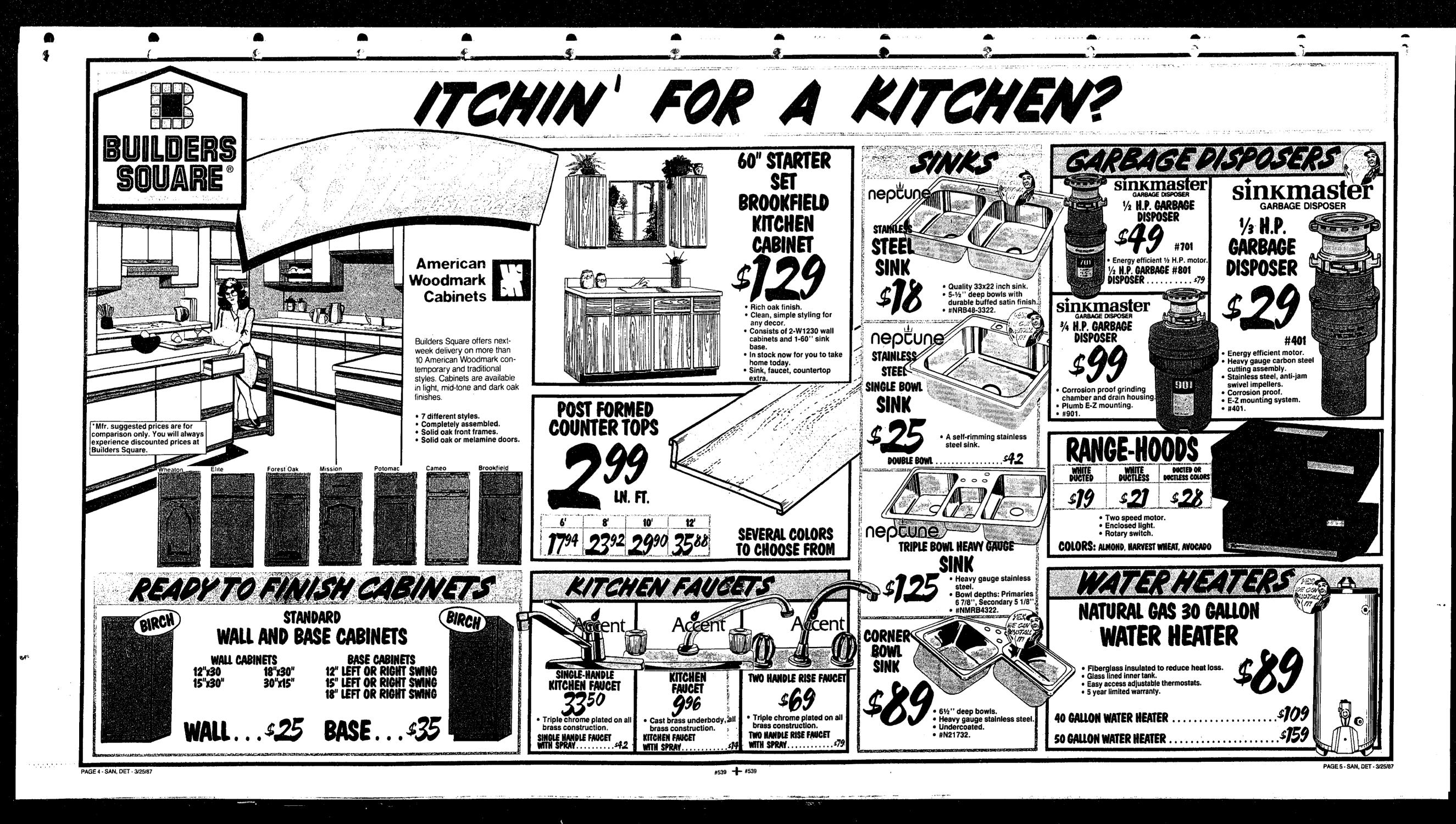
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