

50¢

the NOVI NEWS

Volume 36
Number 72
One Section
8 Pages plus Supplements

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CIVIC CENTER ROOF REPAIRS / 2A

Novi looks for state grant to build new road

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

City officials hope winning a state economic development grant for a boulevard to the Novi Expo Center will also help develop one of four crucial corners targeted in the plan to re-build downtown Novi.

Word on the application — tentatively a \$655,000 request — is not expected until February at the earliest, staff planner Michael Csapo said Thursday.

If the funds are forthcoming, it could be because the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America has found a pitstop in the Expo Center.

The proposed four-lane boulevard would extend Fonda Street, which runs west from Novi Road, circling behind the Elias Brothers Big Boy Restaurant there. Portions of the area surrounding the intersection of Novi Road and Grand River Avenue are slated for a major overhaul.

Representatives from the Michi-

gan Department of Transportation's (MDOT) Office of Economic Development have already toured the Novi Expo Center. The city applied in December for the grant Category A grant for economic development road projects.

"I think they (MDOT) really liked the project because it takes an existing vacant building and puts it into a priority project for the state, which is tourism. The Motorsports Museum adds credibility," City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

Tourism is one of several target industries MDOT looks at in approving economic development grants, Csapo said. The employment that will be created by a project is also taken into consideration.

Based on the tourism factor, Novi could only count the jobs the museum alone will create in its grant application — 22 new jobs and two existing positions. Overall, the Novi Expo Center is expected to

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Snow dragon

Ron Moss puts the finishing touches on his snow sculpture of dragon, which he and his girlfriend Chris Demetri built last week in the Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park. Many Novi residents were building snow sculptures last week because

of the condition of the snow, but few reached the extent of Moss' and Demetri's project. The dragon was 24 feet long and colored green with a mix of food coloring and water. It took six gallons to cover the dragon.

Council questions need to alter rules

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

A ban on religious services and private political functions from the Novi Community Center should be dropped, the city's attorneys say. But a not-unanimously-convinced City Council has tabled the matter until Jan. 13, to give the lawyers time to review their comments.

"I think it's unnecessary and I question why it was brought to our attention. I see no need for it to be revised," Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford said during the Dec. 23 council meeting.

"You could have a political activity in this building if it was open to the general public."

The issue was underscored during the 1991 city council campaign, when candidate David Ruyle was denied use of the building because he planned to solicit funds at a "meet the candidate" night. Council contender Kevin Crain was allowed to rent the center for a similar event because contributions would not be collected.

"Mr. Ruyle wanted to have a fund-raiser here," said Council Member Tim Pope. "If I agree or disagree, under his First Amendment rights, he has a right to free speech as do his supporters. This is a government building and they should be allowed to participate in the process."

A letter from city attorneys David Fried and Dennis Watson said that

"I think it's unnecessary and I question why it was brought to our attention. I see no need for it to be revised. You could have a political activity in this building if it was open to the general public."

Hugh Crawford
Mayor Pro Tem

portions on religion in section "G" and all of section "H" in the community center rules should be dropped.

Section G reads in part that "The Novi Community Center may be reserved for most types of functions or activities except as follows: religious services or promotion." Section H rules that, "Any activity or event of a political nature must allow an equal opportunity for everyone to attend."

The attorneys suggest revision of the two sections, "which presently appear to discriminate against religious and political activities."

Continued on 2

District hopes to resolve search

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Novi schools board members could name a new superintendent Thursday.

Earlier meetings to discuss the two final candidates were cancelled after the school board asked the pair for input on a proposed contract. "I hope we're going to be able to choose one on the ninth," said board President Stephen Hitchcock. "We'll see if we can agree."

Both finalists wanted to make several changes in the contract, Hitchcock said. The contract issues are not totally resolved, but the board president said he expects to be far enough along in negotiations to select a candidate Jan. 9. Emmett Lippe and Jon Reynolds are the two

finalists. The school board originally had 87 applicants.

Lippe has been superintendent in the Williamston school district since 1976.

Reynolds has worked as superintendent in Waverly schools since 1983. The Waverly school district is on the west side of Lansing in Delta Township.

Both Lippe and Reynolds received high praise from colleagues in interviews conducted by the Novi News.

Lippe was said to be a hard worker who gets along well with others.

Reynolds, who also was well regarded by his colleagues, was a finalist in the 1980 search for a superintendent that ended with the board hiring Pwko.

School board Trustee Raymond Byers said he is ready to choose a new superintendent at the next school board meeting.

Eyers, who led the superintendent search, declined to say who he will support.

The school board meets at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9 in the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road. On the agenda is the superintendent search.

Superintendent Robert Pwko left the district in July to take a job in an Illinois school district after 11 years in Novi.

Associate Superintendent William Barr has been acting as interim superintendent since Pwko left. Barr did not apply for the superintendency, and he plans to retire at the end of the school year.

Cable rates to climb next month

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Novi cable television subscribers will pay another \$18 per year for the full basic service, beginning Feb. 1.

Along with the \$1.50 per month rate hike recently announced by MetroVision of Oakland County, prices for several additional services will see either increases or decreases.

Inflation, cost increases for programming and a systemwide standardization of rates were cited by Tom Bjorklund, MetroVision's vice-president and regional manager, as reasons for the mark-up.

Most cable customers subscribe to Tier III, which offers all but the premium cable channels. That bill will now be \$18.45 each month.

Tier III cable service was first offered in Novi in 1983 at \$7.25 per month. Last year's monthly

increase was \$1.45, while the 1990 hike was \$1.50. Overall, the base price has increased by better than 150 percent.

But Bjorklund said this percentage doesn't reflect the fact that the premium, or pay channels, have not gone up significantly.

The cost of Tier III cable stations such as CNN have jumped up far beyond the four percent

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Shine 'er up

SPARK members Stephanie Watson and Mike Chances put a shine on the old Novi Special, at its current location in the Novi Civic Center atrium, in preparation for the Pre-Grand Opening Celebration of the Motorsports Hall of Fame in the Novi Expo Center this Sunday. Novi's new Expo Center is located on the southwest corner of I-96 and Novi Road, behind the Bob Evans and Elias Brothers restaurants. Historic racing vehicles — including Indy cars, stock cars, sports cars, motorcycles, dragsters and powerboats — will be on display from noon to 5 p.m. Motorsport music videos will provide the entertainment, and remote control racing competitions will be held throughout the day. Admission will be \$2.

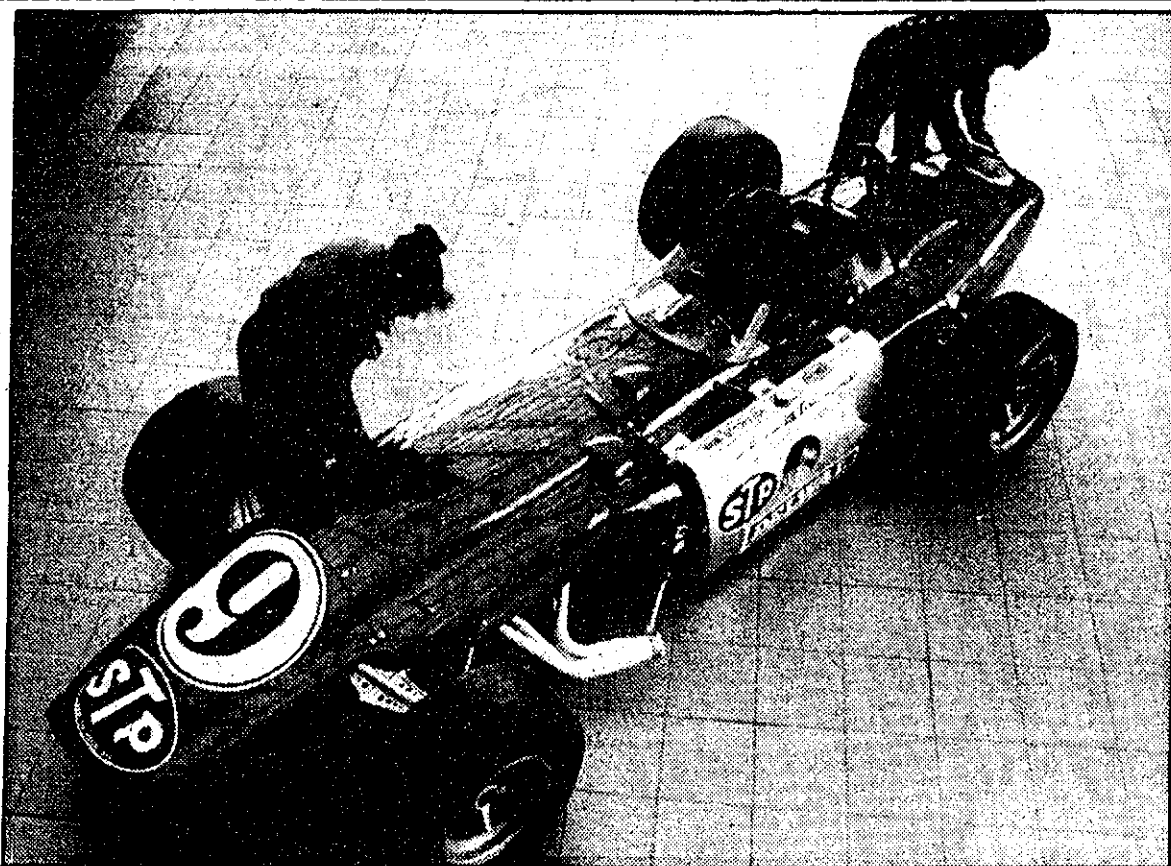


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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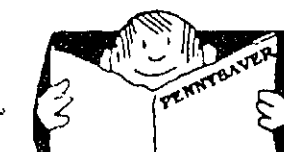
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The Pennysaver is now the Suburban Cable Weekly

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TAKE A NEW LOOK!



Community Calendar

Today, January 6

Choir Boosters: The Novi High School Choir Boosters will meet in the library in the school building at 7 p.m.

Senior parents: Senior parents of Novi High School students will meet in the high school in lecture room A at 7 p.m.

City Council: The Novi City Council will be meeting at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center with its various appointed boards and commissions.

Party planning: The parent planning committee of the Novi High School senior all-night party will hold its organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Puert Auditorium of Novi High School. Volunteers are needed to make this all-night party a success. Contributions and donations are also needed. Tickets for the party will be sold at the meeting for \$25. For further information, contact Kathy McCarthy, 348-6525 or Lisa Willard at 478-7087.

Tuesday, January 7

Financial aid: A college financial aid workshop will be held in Novi High school in lecture room A in the high at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, January 8

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 107 of the high school.

Planning Commission: The Novi city planning commission meets in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 9

School Board: The Novi Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building on Taft Road.

Historical commission: The Novi Historical Commission will be meeting in the Old Town Hall, next to the Novi Library, in the city complex on Ten Mile Road.

Parks and rec: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Saturday, January 11

Motorsports Hall of Fame: The Pre-Grand Opening Celebration of the Motorsports Hall of Fame will be held in the Novi Expo Center from noon to 5 p.m. The Expo Center is located west of Novi Road, south of I-96. Racing vehicles will be on display during the day. Remote control racing competitions will also be held. Admission is \$2 and the proceeds of the event will help to pay for the construction of a permanent museum exhibit.

Goal setting: The Novi City Council will meet for a "goal session" in the activities room of the Novi Civic Center.

Monday, January 13

Quest speaker: Pat Hinz of the Family Works Counseling Center in Novi will be the monthly Quest speaker before the Middle School PTO. Hinz will speak on the topic of parenting skills at 7 p.m. in the school's media center.

Out early: Novi High school students will be dismissed from classes at 10:55 a.m. today.

Debate Boosters: The Novi High School Debate Boosters will meet in the Novi High library at 7:30 p.m.

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Library board: The Novi library board will meet in the library building.

Tuesday, January 14

Out early: Novi High School students will be dismissed from classes at 10:55 a.m.

Wednesday, January 15

Out early: Novi High School students will be dismissed from classes at 10:55 a.m.

Thursday, January 16

A day off: Novi High School students get the day off as teachers will be taking in-service training.

Friday, January 17

A day off: Novi High School students get the day off as teachers will be taking in-service training.

Saturday, January 18

Crystal Gala: The Novi Arts Council will host a special evening dinner dance at the Hotel Baronette, 27790 Novi Road. Admission will be \$70 per couple. \$20 of which is tax deductible. The evening will include dinner, entertainment provided by members of the Michigan Opera Theatre and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The bar opens at 6 p.m. Dinner will start at 6:30 p.m.

Winter Dance: Novi High School will host its Winter Dance in the high school Commons from 8-11 p.m.

Chilly Willy Festival: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will be hosting its annual Chilly Willy Festival at the Novi Civic Center and in Power Park behind the civic center. The event will include a snowball softball tournament. Teams must register for the event at least four days ahead of the tournament. Contact the parks and recreation department for more information at 347-0400.

Monday, January 20

Semester begins: The second semester begins in Novi schools.

Band Boosters: The Novi High School Band Boosters will meet in room 511 of the high school at 7 p.m.

Debate Banquet: The Novi debate team will host a banquet dinner in the Novi High School Commons at 6:30 p.m.

Martin Luther King Day: City offices will be closed.

Wednesday, January 22

Planning commission: The Novi city planning commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, January 23

School board: The Novi Board of Education will meet at Novi Middle School at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, January 27

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

To get your event listed in the Community Calendar, send information regarding the event, activities to be included, who is sponsoring it, location, time and date, ticket information and the purpose to which any proceeds will be put to the Novi News at 104 Main Street, Northville, 48167.

City adds four to fire dept. roster

Four new lieutenants will be added to Novi's paid-on-call firefighter force in the next 30 days. The new appointments will cost the city a total of \$3,600 per year. Each lieutenant will earn an annual salary of \$900.

New state training and safety regulations require a designated supervisor at each incident scene. Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan reported in a memo to the city council.

The City Council agreed to the new officers on Dec. 23. The growing paid-on-call department also has more lower seniority firefighters than in the past and needs additional supervision to ensure safety and efficiency, Lenaghan said.

The department currently has a ratio of one supervisor to 4.6 employees, but would like to up this to one-to-three.

The paid-on-call officers will be under the assistant fire chief in the department's chain of command.

The job description calls for the lieutenants to act without direct supervision in emergency and other situations, as well as monitor the care of fire department equipment and buildings.

At a minimum, each paid-on-call lieutenant will be required to have three years of service with the Novi Fire Department and will be required to achieve Fire Officer I certification within one year after his or her appointment.

City settles lawsuit over center repairs

Novi has agreed to drop a lawsuit against the A. Rea Construction Inc. in return for \$22,500 to pay for roof repairs.

The money will cover an estimated \$15,000 to \$20,000 to fix the top of the Department of Public Works (DPW) building, as well as a \$2,500 building, a consultant to inspect the completed job.

The City Council accepted to the terms on Dec. 23. Novi brought the suit this year, contending that A. Rea failed to perform proper repairs to the DPW roof.

A. Rea then counter-sued the city.

Ohio-based Republic Powdered Metals Inc., alleging that Republic supplied them with defective roofing materials.

The settlement was reached to halt the lawsuits, with the understanding that no party admitted to any liability in the case.

A. Rea's share of the settlement to be paid to Novi is \$18,500, while Republic will hand \$4,000 over to the city.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Robert L. Timplin presided over the case.

City reviews ban on politics at center

The ban on private political functions was found to be discriminatory unless all events at the center were forced to be open to the general public.

The legal opinion, requested in September by Assistant City Manager Craig Krieger, cites *Williams v. Vincent*, a 1981 U.S. Supreme Court decision which undermined a University of Missouri-Kansas City policy, which made the school's facilities available to all registered students groups, except for purposes of religious worship or religious teaching.

The supreme court found that such a content-based distinction could only be made if there were compelling state interest.

Because Novi's four-year-old policy is one of general availability, "there does not appear to be any compelling interest to support these restrictive restrictions," the lawyers wrote.

The community center's rooms rent at a rate much lower than a comparable private location.

The policy allows the center to be used by the city government agencies serving the city, including the school district, community service groups, homeowners associations, and both resident and non-resident groups, agencies and businesses.

Pope questioned how, under the existing policy, the March presidential preference election could be held at the community center. The election is only open to declared members of each political party.

"Without changing this policy you would have allowed this location to be a polling place during a presidential primary and I don't think it's fair," Pope said.

The city attorneys did not question provisions in the policy which require approval from the parks and recreation director for private functions charging a fee or admission when merchandise or products will be sold.

Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said the city doesn't want the building to become "a satellite of the business community."

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CITY OF NOVI
1992 MEETING SCHEDULE

REGULAR MEETINGS OF CITY COUNCIL
January 13th and 27th
February 10th and 24th
March 2nd and 23rd
April 13th and 27th
May 4th and 11th
June 1st and 22nd
July 13th and 27th
August 10th and 24th
September 14th and 21st
October 5th and 19th
November 9th and 23rd
December 7th and 21st

City Council Meetings are held at 8:00 p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time in the Novi Civic Center, Council Chambers, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48240.

PLANNING COMMISSION — 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers (if needed).

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS — 1st Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION — 2nd Thursday of month at 7:30 a.m. in Council Chambers (if needed).

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION — 2nd Thursday of month at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

HISTORICAL COMMISSION — 2nd Thursday of month at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Township Hall — West of Library — 45275 W. Ten Mile Road.

LIBRARY BOARD — 2nd Monday of month at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

HAZARDOUS CHEMICALS APPEAL BOARD — 2nd Tuesday of month at 7:30 p.m., in Civic Center (if needed).

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
(1-2 & 1-6-92 NR, NN)

Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED (313) 348-3022

Wallet purloined in fitting room

A Beverly Hills man reported Dec. 28 that \$125 was stolen from a fitting room in Hudson's at Twelve Oaks Mall.

The man said he went into the fitting room to try on a pair of pants. He said he then left the fitting room to show the pants to his brother, leaving his wallet behind in his own pants pocket on the floor of the fitting room. When he returned to the fitting room, he discovered his money had been taken from his wallet.

THREATENING PHONE CALLS: An employee at French Epi, who reported last month that a man stood outside the front window of the store and masturbated in front of her, reported Dec. 28 that the same man called her around 3:30 p.m.

She said she answered the phone and he said "It's me. Did you like what I did to you in the window that day?"

The woman hung up and called police, who have placed extra patrol in the area.

The man was described as heavyset, with long, blonde hair. He was reportedly driving a gray Volkswagen Rabbit in poor condition.

MDOP: A resident on Highlands reported Dec. 31 that someone shot out the driver's side window of his daughter's 1987 Ford.

Police said the damage was likely done with a slingshot or BB gun.

Police News

Report Watch: Tracking the identification numbers assigned to incident reports in the Novi Police Department over the past week, the numbers show 280 report numbers were assigned. The Novi Police Department publicly released 48 incident reports. The Novi News has filed Freedom of Information Act requests to obtain 232 reports Friday, Jan. 3. The police department has until Friday, Jan. 10 to respond to the requests under the deadlines set in the FOI Act.

The vehicle was parked in front of the home at the time of the incident.

LARCENY: A Nintendo game valued at \$100 and 20 baseball caps were reported stolen from a booth at the Homearama Dec. 22.

The booth was being operated by the Detroit News and Free Press.

ANIMAL COMPLAINT: Novi Police shot an injured raccoon on Scenic Drive Dec. 31.

Police, who reported the animal may have been rabid, states the officer captured it from under the complainant's deck, then "extinguished its life with one shot."

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A resident on Lakeview reported Dec. 31 that someone broke the driver's side window of his 1992 Pontiac and stole a radar detector.

Police said the incident occurred between 11:30 p.m. Dec. 30 and 8 a.m. Dec. 31.

JUVENILE COMPLAINT: A resident on Parkside complained Dec. 30 that "juveniles" removed his lamp from its post on his front yard and left it hanging. He said there was no damage to the light fixture, but someone loosened the screws.

Police said there were no witnesses, and there are no suspects. It is unclear why juveniles are suspected.

HUNTING COMPLAINT: A resident on Garfield reported Dec. 30 that two men may be hunting in a wooded area nearby.

The resident told police she saw two men walk into the woods carrying an unknown straight object that she thought might be a gun.

The men were not wearing hunting

clothes, she said. Police were unable to locate anyone in the area, and said there were no signs of gun shots.

STOLEN VEHICLE: A resident on Lakeview reported Dec. 30 that someone stole his 1990 red GMC pickup truck.

It was recovered by Detroit police at 10:45 a.m. Dec. 30 with a damaged steering column and all four tires missing.

Police said the vehicle was taken from its parking space sometime between 11:15 p.m. Dec. 29 and 6:30 a.m. Dec. 30.

Footprints of a man with size 8 shoes were discovered around the area where the vehicle was parked.

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE: A resident on Portsmouth reported Dec. 29 that he and his family returned from a five day vacation to discover the interior pane of glass in the south side door of their home was shattered.

The outer pane of glass was still intact, police said, and there were no pry marks or other indications that the glass was shattered by someone attempting to break into the home.

Police said the glass likely shattered on its own.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Novi up for Expo Center road grant

Continued from Page 1

bring 150 new jobs to the city, Csapo said, including employees of the Novi Convention and Visitors Bureau, the conference center and related catering services.

If Novi wins its request, the city will be expected to come up with a matching contribution equivalent to 25 percent of the grant — roughly \$164,000.

Some of the match would come from preliminary engineering and designs for the road which have already been done by JCK & Associates.

Novi's consulting engineers, as well as through-donated road easements from the city and the Expo Center's owners, the Adell Brothers Children's Trust.

Novi Expo Center Inc. is a private corporation which plans to lease the former Mohawk Liquor building from the Adell Trust. Articles of incorporation for the center's operators were filed with the state Department of Commerce on Dec. 11, by agent Blair Bowman, of Thompson-Brown Realtors.

Originally, the city asked MDOT for \$2.149 million to build a ring road in the northwest quadrant of the Grand River Avenue/Novi Road intersection. The ring road, part of Novi's town center plans, would have stretched Fonda Street past the Expo Center and over the Rouge River, as an extension of Crescent Boulevard in the northeast section of Novi Town Center.

This could have called for the relocation of the Thompson Glass Company on Grand River, Csapo said.

The ring road is part of a downtown framework plan prepared by the Oakland County Planning Department in 1989-1990 and based on recommendations from Novi's Town Center Steering Committee.

These designs for the northwest portion of the Grand River/Novi Road downtown could — in-

clude along with the expo center — public open space, a Rouge River stroll, industrial/high tech businesses, offices, medium-to-high density housing, a hotel and a parking garage.

But the state told Novi to scale down its application. The revamped boulevard outlined in the application would not cross the river, building only the first half of this segment of the ring road.

"The state indicated we should cut the costs quite significantly. They wanted us to come back and build the project," ... Normally, when a state agency tells you to modify your grant, it's wise to modify," Krievall said.

Csapo anticipates that the Michigan Transportation Commission will make a final decision on the project in February or March.

"We're still being reviewed. There are 50 other projects sent to them. They like our project. They think it's a viable project, that in terms of the money we've requested, it's a relatively inexpensive project," he said.

Novi Briefs

Strain arraignment scheduled: The Novi school board is expected to take action on Novi High School Band Director Craig Strain's case Jan. 9, at a school board meeting. The meeting will be held in the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road, at 7:30 p.m. Strain was suspended with pay in October after a student accused him of sexual misconduct.

Earlier that day, Strain is scheduled to be arraigned at the Wayne County 16th District Court in Livonia.

Following a Friday hearing, the court released Strain on a \$25,000 personal bond, pending the Thursday, 9 a.m., arraignment.

Court administrator Joseph Mysliwiec would not give the charges brought Friday against the teacher.

One give the person the courtesy to be arraigned first," he said.

Livonia Police Department officers investigating the case were not available for comment by press-time.

A student says Strain fondled her at his former Livonia home. Lawyers for Strain and the school district have been hammering out details of an agreement since Strain's tenure hearing was adjourned on Dec. 4. School board President Stephen Hitchcock said Thursday he expects the board to take action on Strain's case on Jan. 9. "There probably will be action on that. I can't tell you what," Hitchcock said. Strain, his attorneys and union representatives have been unavailable for comment.

Youth to be tried as adult: A trial in Oakland County Circuit Court is scheduled Tuesday morning for Jeremy Trudell, 16.

Trudell is scheduled to be tried as an adult for assault with intent to murder in connection with the stabbing injury of another youth.

Witnesses last June testified that Trudell stabbed the alleged victim during a dispute over some Dungeons and Dragons books.

Trudell has pled not guilty to the charges.

Correction: "Lincoln," the dog that was rescued from an ice-covered pond by two Novi police officers, was incorrectly identified as a Great Dane in the Jan. 2 issue of the Novi News. He is a Black Lab.

Correction: Money raised by "A Crystal Gala," sponsored by the Novi Arts Council, will go toward arts scholarships for residents of all ages, not just high school students.

The event, scheduled for Jan. 18 at the Hotel Baronette, is a semi-formal dinner-dance with entertainment.

Special visitors: The Novi School district will be hosting some special visitors from Japan in January. A delegation from Novi's sister city in Japan, Owani, will arrive today and leave Jan. 10. Included in the delegation are the superintendent of Owani schools, a member of the Owani school board, and Japanese students. Activities will include a tour of the school district, a ride on the People Mover, and a visit to a Henry Ford Museum. A reception will be held in the Novi Civic Center in which the delegation will meet school board members and members of the Novi City Council.

Bottle drive: The Tollgate 4-H Education Center is collecting returnable bottles and cans to fund an Exceptional Equestrian program.

The program helps handicapped children develop their muscles and self-confidence through horseback riding.

From now through Jan. 15, Tollgate is accepting returnable bottles and cans to fund the program. Drop bottles off at the center, on the northwest corner of Meadowbrook and Twelve Mile roads, or call 347-8860 to have the center pick up your returnables. Drop off sites also will be located at some Novi grocery stores.

Me and My Shadow
A Parent-Toddler Class
for 2- and 3-year olds
Classes begin January 10, 1992
Day and evening sessions taught by certified teachers
New Morning School 420-3331
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New Morning School, start-certified since 1973, does not discriminate on the basis of race, color or ethnic origin.

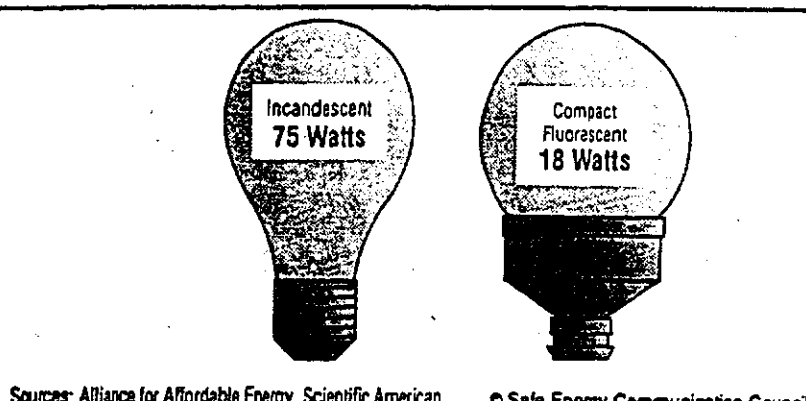
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Farmington

Q: Which Light Bulb Gives More Light?

A: Both give equal amounts of light—but the one on the right uses one-fourth of the energy and over its lifetime can cut \$30 off your electricity bill and last nine to 13 times longer than the one on the left.



Sources: Alliance for Affordable Energy, Scientific American © Safe Energy Communication Council

Continued from Page 1

inflation rate, he said, leading to the higher base rate.

The average customer in Oakland County is paying a little more than \$30 per month. So five percent is an average increase," Bjorklund added.

The base rate is going up more than the programs. A lot of it has to do with the fact that increases in expenses. Programming costs have escalated significantly."

Slated to go up by 45 cents per month — raising the fee for each to \$7.85 — are the premium services Home Box Office, Showtime and The Movie Channel.

As We See It

Taking care of 1991's unfinished business

Consider this question: If the Novi police catch you violating the law, how long do you think they'll give you to correct the problem, to bring things into compliance?

Well, sometimes the answer is going to depend on the situation. If, for instance, Novi police catch you driving your car with a headlight out or a noisy muffler, you'll probably get a couple of weeks to make the repairs. After that, you'll pay a fine. The Novi police did hand out a lot of warnings to drivers over Michigan's relatively new seatbelt law. But late last year, the department announced that in the future drivers who fail to buckle up will be ticketed. And if you get caught once driving over the speed limit or rolling through a stop sign, you might just walk away with a warning. But if officers catch you a second time, they'll ticket you.

Most of the time, however, if you get caught in a more serious act you knew or should have known was illegal, chances are pretty darned good you are going to go to jail or will be cited the very first time . . . no warning, no chance to change your ways.

With that in mind, we would like to point out that it has been more than a year since the Novi News first took issue with the Novi police department's "News Media Relations Policy." It began in September of 1990, when we complained verbally to then-police chief Lee BeGole, saying the policy appeared to run counter to the Michigan Freedom of Information Act in a number of areas. On January 14, 1991, the Novi News sent a seven-page letter to the department citing 10 sections of the policy we believed violated the FOI.

We certainly never heard any disagreement with the points we raised in that letter. In fact, Novi attorney David Fried said much later he thought we were "right on the money" with our criticisms of the policy. Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver promised prompt review of the policy. And Novi's new police chief, Doug Shaeffer, apparently felt our concerns were significant enough to trash the old policy shortly after coming to work here last August.

All three promised the city would come up with a new policy, one which would indeed comply with the state FOI Act. But so far, we have seen nothing. No policy, not even a draft of a policy.

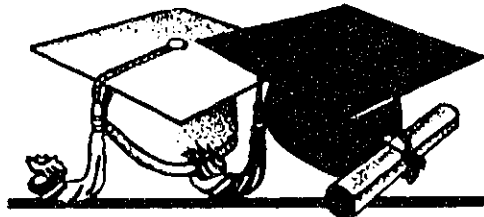
When asked about the policy, Shaeffer contends it is stuck somewhere between his department and its attorney. He has not offered an explanation of what the sticking point is. He has suggested there is disagreement over how the new policy should read, but he has not yet explained what that disagreement is.

Of higher concern to us is the fact that the police department does not appear to have significantly altered its week-to-week operation in regards to the releasing of information to the media or to the public. We get more reports than we used to, but that's true. But the reports we receive still appear to account for only a fraction of the total number generated by the department. Worse, it appears that the reports regularly released to the press and public are only those which involve the most minor of incidents — MDOs, car break-ins and false alarms. The press and public rarely see reports which involve arrests. When we do learn of an arrest by Novi police, it's most often through some other source — the courts or a phone tip.

Back when we first took our argument with the police department policy public, last July, we tracked for a time the number of reports being generated by the Novi department . . . as best we could.

For example, for two weeks in July we found that incident numbers were assigned for 550 reports one week and 820 the next. For those weeks, the police department publicly released 24 reports and 27 reports respectively . . . less than five percent of the total.

At the time, Shaeffer argued that his officers do not actually write a report for each number assigned. The numbers are given to an officer at the time he or



Education

she arrives at the scene of a complaint or call. The report is only written when needed, Shaeffer said, such as when there is likely to be an arrest or some legal action taken, or when a homeowner will have to file a report with his or her insurance company.

Since then, the department has started to release more reports — roughly double what it was back in July, although in recent weeks the number seems to have dropped off again to a trickle.

So, the number of reports released compared to the total of incidents which were assigned numbers seems extremely low. If this does represent the real productivity of the Novi police department — less than one report per officer per week and only an occasional arrest — we have to question the justification for having a 50-plus officer department in Novi. What are the officers doing with their other 38 working hours each week? One must conclude that either productivity is very low or we just aren't seeing all the reports.

Now folks, our seeing the reports is not merely a matter of prurient interest. We don't want to view them just as a matter of curiosity. We believe it is important that Novi residents get an accounting of the actions taken by their city government. The police department represents one of the largest portions of the city's annual budget, and we think it is in the public interest to account for the actions the police department takes. The more serious the crime being investigated, the more serious the charges leveled against a suspect, the higher the public interest is in knowing about it.

We would also point out that a police department, which is assigned to the job of enforcing the law, ought to itself follow the law. The idea that Novi police, who make sure Novi residents comply with the law, might themselves be flouting the state FOI law is . . . downright repugnant.

Quite frankly, it is not all that important to us that the Novi police department create a new media relations policy. It would be nice to have, and we would encourage it. But it isn't necessary.

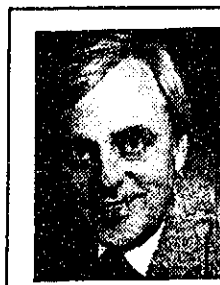
What we do insist upon, however, is that the police department follows the law itself, and that includes the state FOI act.

The Novi News begins an effort with this edition to force a resolution of the issue. The paper's staff will be seeking an accounting of all the incidents reported to by the department, of all the reports generated by the department. To get that accounting, the staff here will make liberal use of the FOI document request procedure. On Friday, the paper filed FOI requests to obtain 232 unaccounted for reports. The police department has five days to produce the reports or to explain why it won't release the information.

To keep the Novi public apprised of our efforts, the paper will regularly carry a new feature. To be called "Report Watch" and to accompany the regular "Police News" column, on page 3 in today's paper, we will detail how many incident report numbers were assigned in the past week as compared to the number of reports that were released publicly. We will also document how many FOI letters were filed with the department, and how many were responded to. Whatever newsworthy information we obtain through these efforts will be published either in the police blotter column or in separate news stories.

Our efforts will continue until it is clear to us that the Novi police department is operating in compliance with the state Freedom of Information Act.

Dirty phone calls ruin game



Phil Jerome

The economy in the State of Washington must be pretty good. Either that or my brother John's financial status has improved considerably over the past year.

These observations are based on the number of long distance phone calls from Seattle to Northville on New Year's Day between five and 7:30 p.m.

Most of the brothers and sisters are located in southeastern Michigan. The lone exception is Johnny who lived to Seattle a few years ago to set up his own business and raise a family.

It's not unusual for Johnny to call home on New Year's Day, but the number of phone calls last Wednesday was particularly high.

Oh, sure, there was the usual call on New Year's Day morning. What was disturbing were the calls that came in during the early evening. I think the first call came in right after the first half ended.

"I've got a bunch of friends over here watching the game," chattered John. "They want to know when Michigan's going to start playing. What should I tell 'em?"

"Wait till the second half," we told him. "The game plan is not to turn it on till the second half."

The bands did their thing, and the second half started. The game turned from bad to worse. The Huskies were feasting on Wolverine.

The phone rang. Kathi answered. "Anybody want to talk to Johnny?" she asked.

"My friends are wondering what happened to the Wolverine offense," he said. "They read all about Michi-

gan's powerful offense, and they were wondering when Michigan's going to start playing. What should I tell 'em?"

The phone calls were starting to become annoying, particularly for my Maize-and-Blue brother David.

Somebody named Marcus or Mario caught a long pass for another Huskie touchdown and the score soared to something like 542 to 7.

The phone rang. Kathi answered. "Anybody want to talk to Johnny?" she asked.

"My friends want to know if you could tell them what number Desmond Howard is wearing," he said. "They've been reading all about how good he is and how he won the Heisman Trophy. They'd like to know his number so they'll be sure not to miss it if he does something Heisman-like."

"Oh, yeah," he added. "Somebody wants to know if Desmond Howard has caught any passes yet. What should I tell 'em?"

I'd like to be able to report that that was the last of the phone calls from Seattle. But I can't. Because it wasn't.

The Huskies kept pouring it on the poor Wolverines, and not even Tyrone Wheatley's long touchdown run could do much to lift the spirits as the score continued to rise until it was something like 742 to 14 as the clock ran down in the fourth quarter.

The phone rang. Kathi answered. "Anybody want to talk to Johnny?" she asked.

"I don't want to talk to him," said David. "You want to talk to him?" she asked, turning to me.

"Nah," I answered. "I don't want to talk to him. Tell him we're not home."

"He wants to know about the Michigan Fight Song," reported Kathi, still hanging on the phone. "He says his friends have heard that Michigan has a really good fight song, and they want to know why they haven't heard it more often."

In passing

By Hal Gould



'Winter fun'

Youngsters head home after a day of sledding on this hill on Eight Mile Road, across from Northville High.

Our predictions for 1992



Tim Richard

The National Enquirer, the weekly tabloid on the supermarket stands, each year reports the predictions of psychics.

The predictions make entertaining reading, but how good are they? Old mania that I am, I saved The Enquirer's edition of Jan. 1, 1991. Eliminating things like the divorces of sitcom stars, here's what was predicted for public affairs:

"Lou Wright, the Denver psychic who predicted the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II, foresees:

"New gene-engineered pets will appear — and the first ones will be tigers the size of kittens."

"An air disaster will kill hundreds of vacationers on the way to Hawaii in March. A public uproar will then force the government to make stiffer safety rules for airlines."

"Christina Bernhardt, the California psychic famed for her uncanny earthquake predictions, says that in the coming year:

"The much-heralded earthquake that was supposed to hit Missouri in December (1990) will actually strike next fall (1991)."

"St. Louis seer Beverly Jaegers, whose amazingly accurate stock market predictions have confounded experts, predicts:

"After years of being the nation's No. 1 exercise guru, Jane Fonda will fall in love with gourmet food and pack on 40 pounds."

"One of the world's richest oil fields will be discovered in the northeastern U.S., giving the American economy a tremendous shot in the arm."

"Jackie Onassis will stun her family by announcing that she'll wed a third time — to a man 15 years her junior!"

"Shawn Roberts, the New York psychic who has amazed experts with her accurate economic forecasts, predicts:

"Sen. Ted Kennedy will reunite with ex-wife Joan after he is hospitalized with a temporary heart rhythm problem."

woman. "An Omaha, Neb., woman will give birth to eight miracle babies after taking fertility drugs — and all will survive."

"Marcia Graelette, the Los Angeles seer who foresaw the Manson murders, predicts:

"After leaving his Kremlin post, Mikhail Gorbachev will become the United Nations secretary general."

"A massive earthquake will strike the Grand Canyon in spring."

"Judy Hevenly, the California psychic who accurately predicted Lynda Carter's marriage, now forecasts:

"Scientists using the new Hubbard space telescope will find evidence of life on a faraway planet."

"Saddam Hussein will be killed in February in an accidental nuclear explosion at a secret Iraqi installation."

In short, the 10 psychics last year batted .000. You ask, if I'm so smart, could I do any better? Well, maybe. Here's what I foresee for 1992 in Michigan:

■ Politicians will offer six tax cut proposals for every one spending cut proposal.

■ State legislators will offer 10 or more crippling amendments to the public records and open meetings laws for every one strengthening amendment. Republicans will surpass Democrats in trying to cloud the public's right to know. Most bills will be rationalized on the hypocritical basis that they protect "privacy."

■ Retailers will be too dumb to see that shoppers are tired of Christmas hype starting in mid-September. Stores will start Christmas promotions shortly after Labor Day. Result: The 1992 Christmas shopping season will be as bad as 1991's.

■ The Legislature will raise dozens of fees and maybe a few "sin" taxes, but it will lack the courage to look the public in the eye and say the state needs a billion-dollar general tax increase.

■ Someone in 1992 will challenge the constitutionality of the new law that allows cops to become judges by tearing up drivers' licenses at the time of an arrest. In 1993 the state Supreme Court will strike down the law on a split vote.

■ The Legislature will dream up more laws providing harsher punishments for those who get caught, but it won't spend a dime to put more cops on the street to increase the arrest rate.

■ Cable TV companies will raise basic rates in excess of the rate of inflation.

Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

Resolve to have more fun with wine in '92

In harmony with stock-taking that occurs at the end of the year, we've assessed presentations in our column. We've been far too serious! Wine is fun.

To make amends, we offer the following tongue-in-cheek wine compendium presenting a straightforward method of enhancing one's reputation, making a big sale or just raising an ego.

Realize that ordering wine in a restaurant can be fun, especially when you vary your technique. Practice and have some fun in the New Year!

Entertaining a client:

● Ask the waiter or sommelier for a wine recommendation with no intention of taking the advice. Your client will be impressed and the wine steward will applaud your choice because he'd like a generous tip.

● Explain to your client the intricacies of matching wine and food. Diplomatically criticize the wine steward's suggestions as being too frilly for the sauce or too low in acid to complement the fish.

● Remark how unfortunate it is that American restaurant personnel are no longer educated in fine wine the way they are in Europe.

● Remember that when all else fails, judge a wine by the far right-hand column. Be sure it is expensive enough to impress your client while at the same time explaining that good wine can be found at moderate prices.

● If the wine is red, ask the bottle to be decanted. When the cork is presented, remark on its length and how only great producers spare no expense when selecting this Portuguese product.

● When a small sample of the wine is poured for your judgment, check the color, swirl the wine, smell twice, taste by drawing air through the wine, ponder a moment, then ask the waiter to pour some for your client so he/she may judge. Explain to your waiter how this selection complements the chosen entrees.

Dining with Mom and Pop:

● If you are paying, don't even look at the wine list. Explain to your folks that wine is meant to be consumed as an everyday table beverage. Note that you think it is a waste of money to spend more than \$5 on wine and order a carafe or house red or white.

● If the waiter pours you a wine sample to taste, tell him not to be so stingy and fill the glass.

● If Mom and Pop are treating, change your approach. There has to be one wine on the list that you can't afford. After all, they can't take it with them.

● Let your folks know that you are glad to introduce them to the finer things in life and point them toward the old French Burgundies and Bordeaux.

When the bottle is opened and the cork presented, have a little fun, bite the cork while watching the waiter's face.

If your parents dislike the wine, explain malolactic fermentation and how it adds complexity to the wine. Encourage them to consider this unique, educational opportunity.

Impressing a date:

● Chat with the wine steward about the appropriate wine selection. Compliment each suggestion and ask if the wine was barrel-fermented or vinified in stainless steel. If barrel-fermented, inquire about the origin of the oak. The risk of handling the wine steward is important and should not be overlooked as a means of raising your stature in the eyes of your companion.

WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

Gewurztraminer is a grape used to produce delightfully spicy wines. Some of the best that we have tasted are produced by Z-Moore, a small Seneca County winery specializing in gewurztraminer. The Z-Moore 1990 Quail (\$8) is semi-dry with aromas of citrus blossoms and lychee nuts. It is a great aperitif if you prefer your wine bone dry, try the Z-Moore 1990 Barrel Fermented Gewurztraminer (\$11). This wine boasts depth and flavor with the complexity of barrel fermentation and aging. The wine goes so well with oriental cuisine that Mon Jin Lau (Maple and Stephenson) has it on the wine list.

Chef Mary Brady

Resolve to experiment with newer accompaniments



Happy New Year! It is hard to believe that the holidays are over. In the restaurant business, holiday is not synonymous with vacation. It means harder work and longer hours. While most are "partying," we are hosting the festivities.

This is definitely a fun time of year to work. Everyone is happy and relaxed.

Christmas lights add a soft glow to the room. Warm lights and howls are comforting. On Seven Mile the Christmas lights stayed up all year over the bar. This was the signature of Brady's. We did the same at Prudential.

Last night Tom and I were discussing whether any lights should be left. Don't be surprised if you see them in July. It is a reminder of a joyous time. Our Christmas has been exactly that. Our staff kicked right in and did a fantastic job. We met many new people. The mix is electric. Young families, older couples that have

Gourmet foodstuffs to go

Chef's Secret demonstrates trend in stores

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

For people on the go, food is rarely something to be enjoyed. Cooking is viewed as a luxury. For singles, newlyweds or two-career households (with and without kids) cooking at home takes priority somewhere down around waxing the car, and sometimes happens about as often.

In desperation, these people may turn to the obvious sources of sustenance — fast food and TV dinners. Plastic food eaten on plastic trays. Flavor and style take a back seat, and let's not even talk about nutrition.

Some eat out, but this isn't an economical solution to the problem. Ordering pizza works for a while, until you get sick of it.

Now, however, there are alternatives. There's a whole new burgeoning industry of cuisine-to-go. Some offer gourmet food to take home, while others offer a variety of wholesome foods that need only be heated and served.

One newer example is the Chef's Secret store which opened last April in the West Oaks II shopping center in Novi. It's one of a chain of 15 such stores which all opened at once in the Detroit area.

"We offer restaurant quality food that's all fresh frozen," said Bruce Allen, assistant manager at the store. "We buy our products from the same companies that supply all the restaurants in the area. We have over 300 items available."

The customers that rely on Chef's Secret are a diverse bunch.

"We get a lot of family people where both parents work, and they don't feel like spending three hours cooking dinner," said Sandy Webb, store manager. "Something like our chicken cordon bleu can go from store to oven to table in less than an hour."

"We also get a lot of singles and newlyweds who are looking for an easy way to cook without a lot of mess."

Another scenario often seen at Chef's Secret is the child who comes home to tell mom he needs three dozen cookies for school tomorrow. Cookies come with the dough already prepared and formed. Cook 'em for 15 minutes and your kid is off the hook.

The 300 items on the menu at Chef's Secret cover such a wide spectrum, you could literally buy a seven-course



Manager Sandy Webb pulls out a big seller.

dinner party of heat-and-eat food. A vegetarian could find a meal here, and if it's kosher you want, the Southfield and Farmington Hills stores stock kosher foods.

Counter help is schooled in serving tips, too, so when you buy something to heat up, you're not entirely on your own.

"We give people ideas, and let them know that 'this goes with noodles,' or 'this goes with rice,'" said Webb. "We have pamphlets that offer cooking tips."

Nutritional information is available too, for almost everything on the menu.



Customer Debbie Trembath, left, consults with Jennifer Gibson.

Some of the items are pre-cooked, and some are not. For example, there are orange roughy and salmon filets in boxes of seven to 10, and steaks and pork chops by the dozen and half dozen. All are vacuum-sealed, unlike supermarket meat and fish, so they can remain frozen for up to a year without getting freezer burn or turning brown. Where it's appropriate, directions are included for broiling, baking and frying, or microwave heating.

"There are directions on almost all the boxes," said Webb. "Except for the steaks. I think most people know how to cook those up, although we do get people in here asking how to cook pork chops."

Among the entrees, the filet mignon and sirloin steaks are the most popular items, while stuffed cabbage rolls (sold by the tray) are a popular side dish. Pre-cooked meatballs are another hot item, but when it comes to dessert cakes and pies practically fly out the door. The Raspberry Bash cake, chocolate with cream cheese and raspberries, is a favorite for many customers.

"My family has gone through two of them," said Allen. "The company only buys from purveyors that supply restaurants, so it's good stuff. I used to work as a cook, and at the restaurants I worked in, we would get the Sweet's Treats pies that we sell here. They're excellent pies."

People come a long way to shop at Chef's Secret, as the Novi store is the company's westernmost outpost. It's not unusual to see customers from Brighton, Howell or Ann Arbor. Some travel even farther.

"We have one customer who comes all the way up from Toledo," said Webb. "When he comes up here to visit family, he stops in. He buys for about four or five families because they don't have anything like this down there. Last time he got nearly \$500 worth of stuff. In fact, he's about due for another visit."

Chef's Secret has breakfast and lunch covered, too. Flavor Folds are pie-crust pockets filled with pizza fixings, ham and cheese or meatballs, a quick lunch meal. For breakfast, honey bran muffins have been popular of late.

Consider the possibilities. If you ate all your meals at home, with food from Chef's Secret, there'd be plenty of time left over to do other things — like waxing the car.

Northville resident Mary Brady is a certified executive chef and co-owner of Diamond Jim Brady's.

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

RECYCLE WITH REGAL
Wanted: Scrap copper, brass, aluminum, nickel, carbide, etc. Regal's, 199 Lucy Road, Howell (313)546-3820.

SCRAP wanted: Highest prices paid. Aluminum, 20¢ to 35¢ per pound. Brass, 30¢ to 60¢ per pound. Copper, 65¢ to 85¢ per pound. Auto radiators, 40¢ per pound. Catalytic converters, \$8.00 and up. Batteries, \$1.00 each. Mann Scrap Co., 1123 Decker Rd., Walled Lake. (313)960-1200

109 Computers

BRAND NEW Ultra 386SX
20MHz notebook PC w/40 meg hard drive, VGA display, floppy drive, charger, case & 1 yr warranty. \$1695 or best offer. Must sell. (313)960-0113

CITIZEN Dot Matrix printer, 120 B, \$115 (313)965-3823

COMMODORE 64 disc drive, printer, manuals and software, \$200. (313)754-6903

COMPUTER resale network, matching buyers and sellers of used computer hardware. Buyer protection plan. Call Computer, (313)887-2600

IBM COMPATIBLE Laptop PC w/manuals, software \$295. New printer w/one year warranty, \$145. Both \$395. (313)960-0113

IBM compatible Zenith computer, dual 5 1/4 drives, Monochrome monitor \$300. (313)349-5597

110 Sporting Goods

GYM close out sale! Lifting equipment, chest/leg/back, (313)477-8291 after 5pm.

MENS Skis-Kaste 195 Look bindings, Nordica boots size 11, \$80. (313)546-4480

VALLEY 7 ft. 1/2" state pool table (313)231-1161 eves. between 6pm-9pm

111 Farm Products

CLEAN Straw and Hay large farm bales. Rocky Ridge Farm. (313)546-4265

WARNERS Orchard and Cider Mill Brighton, open Wed-Sat, 9 to 6. (313)229-6504

113 Electronics

CAMERA Canon AE-1 w/50mm lens, zoom lens, speedlight. Extras \$150. (313)437-2411

116 Wood Stoves

FIREPLACE insert, air tight, brass trim, blower, excellent condition. \$250. (313)449-8259

117 Firewood

AGED hardwood firewood, any quantity, delivery and stacking available. Bundled kindling, Mck White Trucking. (313)348-3150

ARROW TREE EXPERTS

Dry seasoned hardwoods, 4x8x16 \$55. Or try our special aromatic blend, perfect for the holidays. \$65. Call now for free delivery. 1/2 cord orders accepted. (313)437-4335

CEDAR slabwood by the truck load. \$32 cut and delivered. (313)449-0459

MARY Marys seasoned firewood. Cut, split & delivered. \$47.50 per face cord. 4x8x16. (313)347-7717

SEASONED oak, \$35 a face cord

4x8x16, unsplit, \$50/split. Free delivery in 5 cord lots or more. Volume discount. (313)634-5263

SEASONED Oak firewood. Free local delivery. Dave Hull. \$55 per cord, 4x8x16. (313)889-2325

SEASONED firewood: oak, cherry & maple

Free kindling with each order. \$45 delivered. (313)449-0459

SEASONED firewood, solid oak

4x8x16. \$35 unsplit, \$40 split. Large quantities available. (313)266-4407

SEASONED mixed hardwood

\$45 a face, 4x8x16. Slab wood, \$25 a truck load. (313)449-0488

119 Lawn, Garden Snow Equipment

OTHER SERVICES AND PRODUCTS CAN BE FOUND IN OUR BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS.

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OFFICE furniture. Secretary desk w/chair, 10 wood desks & chairs, 15 misc chairs, commercial copy machine. (313)227-3495

151 Household Pets

AKC Black Lab puppies. 10 months. Current medical. (313)968-3346

AKC Black Lab puppies, papers and shots, raised inside, \$200 each. (313)546-8730

AKC Siberian Husky male pups. Black and red. Blue eyes. \$250. Stud Service. (313)231-1150

BEAGLE male, 9 mo. old

parents good hunters. \$50. (313)546-6415

BRITANNY pups, born 11/24/91

AKC registered, liver & white, orange & white. \$250. (313)548-9110 after 6pm (313)546-3542

COLLIE pups, healthy, shots

eyes checked, females. (313)363-0439

AKC Collie pups. Eye checked

shots and wormed. (313)486-4419

DOG RUNS. Enclosures, kennels

Persistently. (313)748-6549

GOLDEN Retrievers puppies

AKC, 4 females, 3 males. Good family dogs. (313)887-8119

GOLDEN Retriever pups, AKC

both parents, shots, pedigree. \$250. (313)546-8914

LAB pups, black, AKC

dewclawed, shots, champion drive, charger, case & 1 yr. warranty. \$1695 or best offer. Must sell. (313)960-0113

SHIH TZU puppies, AKC

beautiful, exc temperament. Have both parents. (313)437-7419

SHIH TZU puppies, AKC

gold & white. (313)546-1070

152 And Equipment

5 YR. old AQHA gelding and 2 yr. old Tonn. Walker gelding. English saddle also for sale. (313)878-2807

BOARDING Large paddock

10x10 stalls, exc feed and care. Options available. (313)684-5059. Rowe Rd.

CARETAKERS needed to help

care for infant & maintain small horse farm, must be experienced whorser & newborn, exc 1 br., accommodation, mature married couples only. Brighton. (313)229-1879

CARETAKER trainer, a couple

for horse farm, 20 hrs. in exchange for rent. (313)546-3351

LEASE my loving, talented

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MORGANS, registered, 1, 2, 3 yr. olds

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PART-TIME help wanted for

chores on Hartland horse farm, feeding and turnout, approx. 3 hrs. per day. Must have experience and references, reliable transportation. (313)629-7267

WANTED Horse or stock trailer

regardless of condition. (313)732-7826

153 Farm Animals

HEREFORD steers, 4-500 lbs. Hereford females 4-500 lbs., vaccinated. (313)229-9702 after 7pm.

PYGMY goat, females, black

\$150. (313)468-2315

REGISTERED Polled Herefords

Brad Herefords and Bulls. (313)555-1083

263 Nursing Homes

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES
We are looking for mature, dependable people who have a love and understanding of the elderly to work on our afternoon shift. Call (313)349-2640 or come in and fill out an application. Whitehall - Nov - Convalescent Home, 43455 W. Ten Mile Rd. (313)685-1400

COOK needed in dietary dept

11:30am to 7:30pm part-time. Experienced \$5.50/hr. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford between 9:30am and 3:30pm. (313)685-1400

DIETARY Aide part-time, 3:00PM

to 7:30PM or 4:30PM to 7:30PM. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford between 9:30am and 3:30pm. (313)685-1400

DIRECT Care workers needed

for a group home in Howell. Part-time, second and third shift. Must have diploma or GED, car & telephone. If you are looking for a pleasant & rewarding job that pays up to \$6 per hr. call us at (313)750-6312 weekdays.

LOOKING for steady employee

to run our staff as a Certified Nursing Assistant State approved training program. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford between 9:30am and 3:30pm. (313)685-1400

264 Food/Beverage

BARTENDER. Exp., apply in person after 6pm, Lakeland Pub, M-36 & Chilton Rd.

COOK and snack counter, full

and part-time. Apply at Milford Lanes.

CROSBY COPPER POT CAFE

Now hiring waitress, kitchen help. Part-time. Inquire within. 56310 Grand River, New Hudson.

MAX & ERMA'S at 37714 Six

Mile Rd. in Livonia is looking for qualified line cooks, prep cooks, dishwashers, bus staff and host staff. Competitive wages and benefits offered. Apply in person Mon. through Fri., 2-4 EOE.

NORTHVILLE SUBWAY

Wanted assistant manager mature, responsible. 42971 W. Seven Mile Rd. (313)349-6070

NOW hiring cooks and waitstaff

experienced and reliable. Honey Tree Restaurant, Now Contact Pete or Janice, (313)349-2470

WAITPERSON. Exp., apply in

person after 6pm, Lakeland Pub, M-36 & Chilton Rd.

161 Day Care, Babysitting

ABC Mother's Apron Day Care. 2 1/2 thru 6 yrs. Enroll today! (313)227-5330

DAY care assistant, St. Paul's

Lutheran School, AM & PM hrs. available. (313)349-3146

DAY care needed for 4 mo. old

girl and 6 yr. old child. Preferably in my Brighton home. If interested, please contact (313)229-3263

EXPERIENCED child care, N.

Thompson/Pontiac Trail area. (313)665-3368

KUDDLE KORNER Child Care

Center, located at Cleary College in Howell. Opening Jan. 6. Hours 6:30am-9:30pm, Mon-Fri, 7:30am-6:30pm, Sat. Full time, part-time, preschool, drop in, openings for ages 2 wks-12yrs. Call Chris or Gary: (313)632-6070 or (313)546-3667

NATURE non-smoker needed for

care of newborn in our Pinckney home 3 days per week, 7:30 am to 6:30 pm. Some Saturdays. Must be flexible. Experienced. References. (313)878-9596

PART-TIME reliable care giver

needed for 3 yr. old boy in our Hamburg home, 2 full days or 3 half days, non-smoker, references required. Pay is negotiable. (313)231-9218, after 4:30pm or weekends.

RELIABLE non-smoker wanted

to care for my 1 yr. old son 4 hrs. per wk. Your home or mine; prefer my Lakeland home, (313)231-2518

RELIABLE Non-smoker to care

for infant in our Brighton home. Mon-Fri 7:30-5:30pm. Must have references. (313)229-9441

265 Elderly Care & Assistance

LIVE-IN care worker for A.S. patient. Non-smoker, experienced and able to transfer 135 lb. female with 75% paralysis. Call (313)227-1565, after 7pm.

Need excellent assistant for

active medical-podiatric practice. Starting salary \$7.25 per hour and higher. Livonia/Novi area. Full or part time. Excellent benefits. (313)478-1166

NURSE/Medical Assistant, part

time, some experience necessary. Commerce area. (313)363-7124

266 Medical

ADVANCED Satellite Communications has immediate openings for two installers. Requirements: some previous experience, own vehicle & good driving record, resume and/or references. Call (313)347-3374 for confidential screenings. EOE

AUTO body technician. Hourly,

no heavy frame work. Experience required. (313)437-4163

BARBER wanted for busy shop,

full or part-time. Leave message, (313)765-4821

BEAUTICIANS needed for inter-

national sale. Call now for benefits, sign-in bonus and great pay. (800)589-7267

BRIGHTON based corporation

looking for 6 permanent full time positions in our customer service department. Salary starts at \$1,600 per month plus benefit package. Company training provided. For interview, call between 1pm and 4pm Monday thru Friday. (313)227-6650

CARRIER needed for porch

delivery of the NORTHVILLE RECORD in the following areas: Yokes and Boal. (313)349-3627

267 CASHIERS

All Shifts Available
Full & Part-Time

WANTED!!! Several outstanding

people with retail experience and good communication skills. Great opportunity for increase in earnings and promotions. Please contact.

HOP-IN

9885 N. Main St.
Whitmore Lake
or
HOP-IN
7620 M-36
Hamburg
EOE

268 HOP-IN

9885 N. Main St.
Whitmore Lake
or
HOP-IN
7620 M-36
Hamburg
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269 HOP-IN

9885 N. Main St.
Whitmore Lake
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7620 M-36
Hamburg
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OPHTHALMIC TECHNOLOGIST

Approximately eight week assignment beginning in February. Must be C.O.T. with refractometry and vision testing experience and willing to travel to 2 locations. Please call D. Cross at (313)92-3600

DMC Health Care Centers

Woodland

Ally with The Detroit Medical Center, an Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST needed for Howell position. 3 days/week. Medical experience desirable. (313)546-5900

SUPERVISOR MEDICAL OFFICES SUPPORT STAFF

Supervisors receptionist, cashiers and other clerical staff in physician offices. The successful candidate will have at least three years of supervisory experience in health care field. Send resume to: Box 3575 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178

X-RAY Tech needed for Livonia

family physicians office part-time. (313)464-9200

168 Office/Clerical

ENTRY level position in Lab running sample analysis. Will train. Position will include general office help. Applications taken Mon.-Wed. 9am-3pm. (313)624-1550. 46915 Liberty Drive, Wixom, MI.

LIVONIA home title co. looking for

experienced mortgage closer and processor. Full time position. (313)644-4171

PART-TIME bookkeeper, experi-

ence necessary. (313)546-2568

PURCHASING CLERK

Brighton area company seeking an experienced clerk. Good opportunity for advancement. Excellent training. Make up resume and salary requirements to: Box 3572, C/O South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI, 48178

RECEPTIONIST

WORD PROCESSORS
CALL ADIA (313)227-1218

SECRETARIES

RECEPTIONIST needed Mon-Fri 1pm to 6pm, Sat, 8am to 4pm. Light typing, good phone skills required. (313)348-1230

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary

needed. Computer skills preferred. Apply 8am-5pm, 3505 West Grand River, Howell. (313)546-8330

169 Help Wanted Part-Time

ACCEPTING applications for part-time evening janitorial position. If interested, please call collect. (313)663-7505 or apply at: City Building Maintenance, 738 Airport Blvd. Ann Arbor.

CUSTOM training shop needs

permanent help, 16 to 35 hours per week. Experience helpful or will train the right person. Apply in person at 422 E. Grand River, Howell.

DEPENDABLE person needed to

assist senior women during the day. Part-time, Milford/White Lk. area. References. Call (313)887-4854

IRONING, occasional ironing

needed. Call your own home. (313)878-5878

170 Help Wanted General