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School board race heats up

By MICHELE M. FECHT
 staff writer

Five first-time candidates will challenge school board incumbents Robert Schram, Raymond Byers and new trustee Stephen Hitchcock in their bids for three posts on the Novi Board of Education in the annual school election June 9.

Eight residents returned petitions for the three seats by the 4 p.m. Monday deadline. Sandy Lemon, secretary to Superintendent Robert Piwko, said all petitions were valid. Candidates have until 4 p.m. Thursday to withdraw from the race.

In addition to the three incumbents, residents seeking election to the board are Sandra Thornton, 23714 Forest Park; John Balagna, 42007 Park Ridge; Jon Dostal, 41875 Cherryhill; Patricia Koneda, 23535 High Meadow and Brian Fannon, 23793 Harvest Drive. All of the candidates — both new and incumbents — have children in the school system.

Schram, an eight-year member of the board and currently its president, will be challenged in his reelection bid for a third four-year term by Thornton, a teacher and 10-year resident of Novi.

Schram, a resident of Village Oaks and general manager of Franklin Park Towers, announced in early March that he would seek re-election to the board.

In announcing his bid for another four-year term, Schram said "the challenges of 1978 and 1982 apply equally in 1986. This district has matured and it has done so through the experience, dedication and leadership of this board and this administration."

"I strongly feel that I have been an important part of that leadership and can provide the experience necessary to help this board meet the challenges to education over the next four years."

In a prepared statement announcing her candidacy, Thornton stated she "wants to focus the board's attention on future needs and increase communication between the board and Novi residents."

She said she has talked with a number of Novi residents who have had difficulty getting the board of education to respond to them.

"The board must be receptive to ideas from all quarters, but especially from its constituents."

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North of mall, options faced

By BRUCE J. MARTIN
 staff writer

In upcoming months, city officials will have to decide between two dramatically different ways to develop a square mile of land north of Twelve Oaks Mall.

A group of property owners in the section bounded by Meadowbrook, Thirteen Mile, Twelve Mile and Novi roads told planning commissioners last Wednesday they want to develop their land for a variety of uses including cluster, condominium or apartment housing, and some businesses, probably offices.

While well-known developer Joseph Gerak (Orchard Hill Place, Westbrooke Place) introduced the project, Gerak told members of the Novi Planning Commission he has no direct financial interest in it.

"I'm here basically to help them fulfill their idea, which is to use to the best advantage some very sensitive lands which otherwise would develop independently. They are willing to incur some extraordinary costs."

"We know what Novi wants to do, but we need the cooperation of the community to achieve it," Gerak concluded.

If the city requires them to develop their property for residential use, as the land is now zoned, the owners say they could not afford to preserve as much land in its

natural wooded state.

"I can say, regardless of the decision you make, at least three of these owners will be developing in the next seven to eight months," Gerak told commissioners.

By concentrating their development, the owners claim, large expanses of natural woodlands and wetlands could be preserved, with residential densities no different from the projected single-family development projected for the area in the city's Master Plan.

The Novi Planning Commission sent the group back to the drawing board with directions to "show some numbers" on the project substantiating that claim.

Owners are asking for some flexibility in development options for their property in return for their concentrated orientation of land use. The possibility was suggested and appears to be under serious investigation that the property owners deed some of the land in that sector back to the City of Novi if they can obtain rights to develop a variety of uses as they would like.

"We're talking about a full range of housing," said project designer Robert Lakeland, "possibly elderly, day-care, maybe tennis and recreational activities, low-scale offices..."

The project would involve some land owned but not used by Oakland

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Wildcat wing

It's not just major leaguers who open their seasons this week. Novi High School junior hurler Jeff Tanderys is tuning up for the 1986 prep

baseball season. For the lowdown on the Novi Wildcats and the rest of the Kensington Valley Conference, turn to page 5C of this week's issue.

Woodlands ordinance may be costly

What could be wrong with a Woodlands, Forestry and Natural Resources Protection Ordinance? A safeguard against development which intrudes into the community's wooded areas?

For one thing, some city officials fear, the ordinance could be as costly as trees themselves. A tree study which would survey the city's wooded areas through infrared aerial photography alone is expected to cost close to \$18,000.

But the heaviest expenses could come in the long run, since the ordinance, if implemented, would allow the city to prevent a property owner

from cutting down trees contained in the woodlands survey if the city elects to compensate the owner.

How much could that cost in the long run? In simple terms, as much as Novi City Council members believe city residents are willing to pay.

"We have to know the extent of the cost to the community," said Mayor Patricia Karevich. "We could be purchasing these groups of trees that will come up on the map."

"And trees, as we are well aware, are not cheap," added Council Member Martha Hoyer. "The most recent draft of the ordinance is being

reviewed by the city's legal and planning consultants, who say they expect to have it ready for council's consideration within the next few weeks.

Other sections of the ordinance require permits for removal of certain large or historical trees, and restrict certain potentially harmful activities in wooded areas.

"I feel we need this legal reinforcement. We're entering a new area of protection that hasn't been tried," noted Council Member Nancy Covert.

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Tigers play, others, too

By ANITA CRONE
 staff writer

They didn't have tickets, but that didn't stop about 50 people from celebrating Opening Day anyway.

They weren't at Tiger Stadium; they were at the Goat Farm Tavern on Novi Road.

Maybe if they had been able to obtain tickets and planned to be at Tiger Stadium April 7, they would have had more time to come up with an explanation as to why they failed to return to work from lunch.

"We had tickets, but they were obstructed view seats," explained Penny Blaton of South Lyon. "I thought we'd be able to see better here."

Here was The Goat Farm in Novi, where five television sets were tuned to the Tiger baseball game and the fans' interest was tuned to the Tigers.

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Officials: Novi's on right track

By BRUCE J. MARTIN
 staff writer

In response to recent debate over amending portions of the City of Novi's Master Plan, *The Novi News* has assembled "Piecing Novi Together," this special three-part report on the planning and development in Novi. In its March 28 edition, *The News* printed comments of major real estate developers in the city, and in last week's issue, the opinions of city residents from different subdivisions, mobile homes and multiple-home dwellings were sampled. In this, the final installment of "Piecing Novi Together," Novi's elected and appointed officials have been asked to comment on growth-related issues in planning the city's future.

SIDESTEPPING SOUTHFIELD

"We don't want to become another Southfield."

It's an expression one hears from many Novi residents in discussing the city's growing pains. What they mean by it is subject to different inter-

pretations.

It partly expresses opposition to more traffic, partly to more construction, partly to a decline in the quality of schools, and in some cases, opposition to integration. It's also an expression of satisfaction with the City of Novi as it is now.

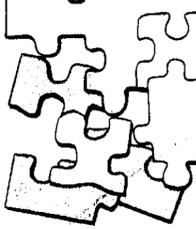
Regardless of the intentions and the wisdom of the city's elected and appointed officials, preserving Novi's reputation as a pleasant "perimeter" suburb is going to be a difficult task. Novi is not a city in which an official can make a name for himself by solving problems. It's a city in which officials' biggest challenge is averting problems before they occur.

More than anywhere else, the responsibility of identifying those potential problems and recommending escape routes rests with City Manager Edward Kriewall — and Kriewall's outlook is sunny.

"The main force at work that will prevent Novi from becoming 'another Southfield' is the planning direction taken several years ago," he says.

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Piecing Novi Together



Top Cop Jaycee award salutes Van Pelt

By PHILIP JEROME
managing editor

Paul Van Pelt says he's appreciative of the award, but doesn't believe he's any more deserving than any other member of the Novi Police Department.

Van Pelt, who was named "Law Enforcement Officer of the Year" at the Novi Jaycees' Community Appreciation Breakfast last month, says the award really should go to the entire department.

"I was given the award, but I'm really only a reflection of the people I work with and the people I work for," said Van Pelt, who has been a patrol officer in Novi since 1979.

"We really have a good department in Novi and it's because we emphasize the 'team concept.' Everyone from the dispatchers to the tech-aid people who keep the cars running deserves the award. We all work together and that's why it's a good department."

If Van Pelt seems somewhat modest about being named Novi's top law enforcement officer, it is only in keeping with his character. Soft-spoken and friendly, he uses words like "compassion" and "patience" when talking about the qualities which make a good police officer.

After graduating from high school in Maryland, he entered the U.S. Army, serving 2 1/2 years in military intelligence in Nuremberg and Munich, West Germany. Returning to the United States, he subsequently earned an associates degree from Allegheny Community College, in Maryland and a BS degree in law enforcement from Eastern Kentucky University in 1975.

"I wanted to be a police officer from the time I was seven years old," he said. "Back then I wanted to be a policeman, a railroad engineer or a lineman for the telephone company. They don't offer degrees for linemen or railroad engineers, so I went into law enforcement when it became time to make a career decision."

Van Pelt: 'Everyone from the dispatchers to the tech-aid people who keep the cars running deserves this award. We all work together and that's why it's a good department.'

The degree from Eastern Kentucky proved valuable when Van Pelt was added to the Novi Police Department back in 1979. He was selected for a single vacancy on the Novi department from a field of more than 75 applicants.

Candidates for jobs with the Novi department are now required to have four-year college degrees, and Van Pelt believes it's a good requirement. "Being a police officer is becoming increasingly complex," he said. "In the old days, things were a lot more black and white. But today the law is a lot more complex. The criminal justice system as a whole is looking at things through a magnifying glass. It's much more technical."

"When you're doing your job properly you must be aware of proper procedure for processing evidence and processing testimony. The courts are really digging into the manner in which testimony and evidence is processed. As for compassion, a police officer who takes a good police officer's patience and compassion."

"You need a lot of patience in this job," he said. "Everytime you handle a complaint you find people whose patience is probably running a little thin."

"A police officer is something of a negotiator," he continued. "There may be two or three sides to every story, and you have to listen to all of them and then come to a conclusion as to what actually occurred and formulate a solution to fit the situation."

"As for compassion, a police officer has to put himself in other people's shoes. You usually meet people when they're at their worst — either grieving or angry. If you can't be compassionate... try to understand the emotions they're experiencing... you become a machine. You don't really serve the individual, and serving the individual is what police work is all about."

Van Pelt lives in South Lyon with his wife, Dixie Lee, and two children — Paul, 5, and Amanda, 3.

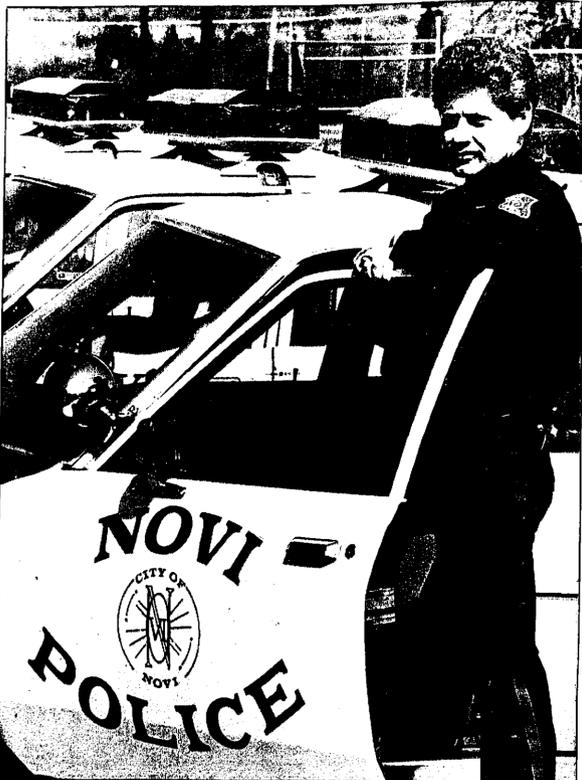
Asked what he likes best about the job, he says — "everything." "I like being in the patrol division because every call is a different situation. There's a lot of diversity. You may be responding to a barking dog complaint or responding to the scene of a homicide. It's all different; and it's all a challenge."

The calls he worries most about are the "family trouble" complaints. More officers are injured responding to family fights than any other type of complaint, he says. "Emotions run high in that type of situation, and you never know how people will react."

And what does Novi's Law Enforcement Officer of the Year want to be doing 20 years from now? "Probably the same thing I'm doing right now," he said.

"It's an interesting job. Very diverse. You meet a lot of different people and run up against a lot of different circumstances."

"Every call is a challenge," he added. "The thing a good police officer has to do is keep his calm... give every case and every individual the best service he can possibly provide."



Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Officer Paul Van Pelt has been named "Law Enforcement Officer of the Year" by Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole. A graduate of Eastern Kentucky University with a BS degree in law enforcement, Van Pelt says key qualities in a good police officer are compassion and patience.



Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Balloon offering
In celebration of National Library Week (April 6-12), the Novi Public Library will be offering free balloons and bookbags to its patrons this Friday and Saturday. Children checking out books will receive balloons; adults checking out materials will earn a bookbag. Among those taking advantage of the library's offer is Melissa Lawson, 5, of New Hudson, who accepts a balloon from children's librarian Jane Brown.

Library plans special programs

On the occasion of National Library Week (April 6-12), the Novi Public Library is inviting residents to stop by and utilize the facility's many offerings.

Among the special programs planned this week is a genealogical workshop by local resident Carl Gowen tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. Gowen will share his genealogical expertise with others interested in family history in the library meeting room. There is no charge but participants are asked to register by calling the library at 949-7870.

Novi Library Director Brenda Burrell notes that the library has expanded its services during the past several years to include everything from videocassettes to children's programs. "We are a repository, so some of our items are archival — old newspapers, books and magazines have to be kept for research purposes," she explains. "However, we also try to be dynamic by offering new materials and services on a regular basis."

Among the newest materials available at the library are videocassettes. The growing collection of videocassettes includes everything from classic, foreign and popular films to non-fiction "how-tos" and documentaries.

Audio cassettes also are increasing in popularity. Current titles available for free loan from Novi Public Library include books on tape such as Anne Tyler's *Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant*, classic radio dramas such as *The Shadow*, Shakespearean plays and music of all kinds. Without forgetting the library's most traditional offerings, more than 3,000 new books were added last year. The titles are chosen based on more than 1,000 reviews read by staff each month and public demand.

Burrell notes donations are another important source of new books. Individuals who wish to commemorate a person or event may donate money to the library's Commemorative Book Program. Books may be purchased based on the donor's specified content and age level.

Circulation of Novi Public Library materials continues to increase. This year's circulation is 10 percent higher than last year, Burrell states, adding that more than 10,000 residents have acquired library cards.

She notes that the library cards will play a vital role during the next year with the introduction of the library's computerized circulation system.

"After years of planning and training, we have budgeted for our use of a computerized circulation system for our next fiscal year beginning July 1," Burrell states. "The new computerized system should help us serve patrons better by improving our procedures for reserves, collection development and inter-library loan."

The goal of the library is to have the procedures for the new circulation system in place before the expansion of the library into the Dorothy Flattery Wing in 1988, Burrell adds.

This area of the library, currently housing the City of Novi offices, will allow for the creation of quiet study areas, a local history room and an expanded children's area.

"We are excited about improving the quantity and quality of our space," Burrell says, adding that suggestions from the public regarding future use of space are welcome.

Committee splits on charter issue

Novi City Council was hoping for a mandate from the Charter Revision Committee appointed several months ago to study the mayoral election process in the City of Novi. But a "mandate" is a long way from describing the 6-5 vote to change the selection process the committee came up with.

Even the chairperson of the committee, Timothy Pope, declared his sympathies rested with the five-vote minority when it came time to present the committee's findings to council members Monday.

Council members decided to table a decision on whether to place the issue on a voter referendum ballot later this year. Council will reconsider the issue April 21.

If placed on the ballot, the main issue in the referendum would be this: "Should the mayor be elected in a direct election, or appointed by a majority of city council as the school board president is by fellow school board members?"

The committee listed arguments for and against the change in their report to the city council.

In favor of allowing the council to appoint the mayor, the following contentions were made:

1. At least one good council member is put out of office in a mayoral race.

2. The cost of the election is expensive to the candidates.

3. Council races are ignored as more focus is placed on the mayor's election — despite the fact that the

mayor has no more power than any other council member.

4. Elections cause unnecessary divisiveness among city residents, as in the 1985 election.

5. No mayor who has been defeated has come back to run for city council.

6. The election process causes instability.

7. The general election fosters the notion that the mayor has power, when actually the mayor is just one more vote on the council, and chairs the meetings. The result is a mayoral race which is no more than a "dog-and-pony show."

8. The primary for mayor resulted in frivolous candidates and politicking, as occurred last year.

9. The mayor should be elected by the council members, who are the most familiar with city issues.

Arguments made by the committee members in favor of direct mayoral election included:

1. The people of the city should have their choice of spokesperson.

2. Under the appointment system, the city would be "government by committee."

3. The question of the mayor's removal is put out of office in a mayoral race.

4. The city would be caught short if members of council did not want to be mayor.

5. The people's judgment should be trusted.

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Pellet gunsters hit area homes

Area Blotters

Two Village Oaks subdivision residents reported that unknown individuals shot pellets from a pellet gun into their homes on Thursday, March 27. Both incidents occurred between 9:45 and 11 p.m.

A Cranbrook Drive resident told police his wife was holding their baby in the living room when he heard something strike the front window. Investigation showed that the responsible parties had fired a projectile at the front window. The projectile, which was found lodged between two panes of glass in the window, passed through a screen and the first pane of glass. Nobody was injured in the incident.

Shortly later, a resident on Renford discovered that a pellet had been fired at her home. The woman said she heard a noise in the living room and believed it to be cracking from the fireplace. She later discovered a front window had been damaged.

Police discovered that the pellet had passed through a screen and a storm window before becoming lodged in a thermopane glass window. The pellet was found to be a large caliber BB, according to police.

Thieves broke into the Kentucky Fried Chicken store on Ten Mile near Meadowbrook Road and made off with some \$300 worth of cash and equipment.

The break-in was discovered by police on routine patrol on March 27 at approximately 4:30 a.m.

Officers found a 12-by-12 inch hole in the glass front door of the store and observed a six-inch rock lying on the ground near the broken glass. The door was closed but unlocked.

Upon entering the store, police found that nothing appeared to have been disturbed except for desk drawers which were found open. The

manager of the store was summoned and arrived at 5:45 a.m. He told police a grey tool box had been removed from a shelf behind the counter. The tool box contained \$200 in cash and an estimated \$100 worth of tools.

Damage to the door of the store was placed at an additional \$200.

A residence on Simmons Drive in the Simmons Orchard subdivision was victimized by thieves in a break-in which occurred sometime during the night of March 29-30.

The break-in was discovered by a neighbor who observed a broken window in the house and contacted police. Investigating officers said it appeared the responsible parties gained entry by pulling off the exterior screen and breaking the window.

Police noted that the perpetrators had ransacked all the drawers in the house, but had not touched such appliances as a television set, stereo system and microwave oven.

An eight-year-old Plymouth girl was injured by flying glass when vandals threw a cinder block at the car in which she was riding. Police have listed the incident as a felonious assault.

The incident was reported by a Plymouth man who was driving with his family southbound on Novi Road, approximately 200 feet south of Linhart, shortly after midnight on March 30. The man and his wife were in the front seat while the eight-year-old girl and her 10-year-old brother

were in the back seat. The man said he heard something hit the right rear window of his Mercury Capri with a loud bang, shattering the rear window into small pieces. The little girl received minor scratches on the face and neck from the flying glass.

Responding officers found a cinder block rock near the location where the window was broken and theorized it had been thrown by vandals near the roadside. The block shattered into pieces upon impact with the car.

Thieves removed an estimated \$600 worth of property from Diners' Greenhouse at 24501 Wixom Road during a breaking and entering which occurred during the night of March 29-30.

The responsible parties apparently gained entry through a rear door, although no signs of forced entry were discovered. Once inside they pried open two cash registers on the front counter, taking several dollars worth of small change.

They also rummaged through a locker room in the greenhouse, stealing three guns and a microwave oven.

Stolen property included a 22-caliber rifle, a 12-gauge bolt-action shotgun and a 12-gauge Winchester rifle in addition to the microwave.

An antique wooden fireplace mantel was reported stolen from an unoccupied residence on Eight Mile, east of Griswold Road, sometime between March 9 and March 30. The complainant said the thieves

Novi Chamber

"ADVENTURES IN FOOD:" The chefs from Novi restaurants will be displaying some of their most attractive fare when the Novi Chamber of Commerce sponsors "Adventures in Food" at the Novi United Methodist Church on Ten Mile.

The event is slated for Friday, April 11, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Chefs from 12 Novi restaurants will be featured at the event, which is designed to demonstrate the variety of cuisine available in the city.

GOOD-BYE TAXES PARTY: The atrium of the Sheraton Oaks Hotel will be the site of a "Good-bye Taxes" party sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, April 16, from 5-7 p.m.

The social mixer is open to both members and prospective members of the Novi Chamber.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will publish a newly-designed Business Directory highlighting Chamber members in mid-1986. Instead of an alphabetical listing, the directory will be categorized by type of business.

Advertising space is available to all interested businesses. A 10 percent discount will be offered to advertisers for early-paid reservation of their space by May 1. Anyone with questions about the 1986 Novi Chamber Business Directory may call the Chamber office at 349-3743.

RISE & SHINE BREAKFAST: The April Rise & Shine Breakfast will be held Wednesday, April 23, at 7 a.m. More details will be presented in the future.

DUES NOW DUE: Chamber members who have not yet renewed their memberships for 1986 are reminded to do so as soon as possible. The 1986 dues structure is \$150 for businesses with one to four employees, \$200 for businesses with five to 24 employees and \$250 for businesses with more than 25 employees. Associate memberships are available for employees of a member business at a cost of \$100.

For more information about dues or memberships contact the Chamber office at 349-3743.

DOOR PRIZE DONATIONS: The Novi Chamber has issued a special thanks to nine companies which donated door prizes for the tour of the Mohawk Liqueur plant in January.

Cited by the Chamber were Carol Mason Realty, R.J. Liddy Moving and Transport, Budgeting Systems, McNish Sporting Goods, Maria's Bakery, LaFleur Florist, Hairmerica Salon, Domino's Pizza and Patty Cakes.

What does Nancy Schmid have in common with Hugh Crawford, Ed Leininger, Randy Meyer, Matt Quinn, Phil Konedda, Tom Sumiec, Jack Hiley and Charley Staab?

Technically, the answer is "nothing" at the present time. But as of May 1, Nancy Schmid will join the list of individuals who have served as president of the Novi Jaycees.

In fact, she will have the distinction of being the first female president of the organization which has distinguished itself in Novi for sponsoring such activities as Gala Days, the Distinguished Service Award, Breakfast with Santa and a host of other community service projects.

So how does the first female president of the Novi Jaycees regard her distinct spot in the history of the organization?

"I guess I've never really thought about it in that way," said Schmid, a soft-spoken 26-year-old who resides in the Willowbrook subdivision.

"It's just not a big deal in our chapter anymore," Schmid is not the first female to serve as president of a local Jaycee chapter. But she's one of the first in Michigan.

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All new officers will be installed during ceremonies at the Red Timbers restaurant on Saturday, June 28.

BECK ROAD INTERCHANGE: The I-96-Beck Road interchange has been designated an "interstate reconstruction" project, therefore qualifying for 90 percent federal funding. The MDOT Route Location Group is in the process of evaluating various alternatives. The project has not yet been scheduled.

The development could prove interesting, considering that Joe Gerak of Westbrooke Place Ltd. partnership is considering ramp construction work to accompany a proposed office-recreation facility concept he is working on near the interchange.

The cost of improvements is estimated at approximately \$36 million with estimated completion in 1995-1996," reported consultant Rolf Kilian. "It has not yet been determined if the roadway will be built on top of the existing alignment or if it will be a totally new roadway on a separate alignment which would leave existing Haggerty Road in place."

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Kilian listed the following additional projects under MDOT officials' scrutiny:

DRAKE ROAD: The proposed interchange on I-96 at Drake Road will accompany the eventual upgrading of Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills. Without that project, Kilian reports, "the additional traffic that would enter and exit the freeway could not be accommodated and thus would interfere with the operation of the freeway."

SIGNAL SYNCHRONICITY: Kilian is investigating timing the stoplights on Novi Road in discussions with the Urban MDOT office.



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Schmid next Jaycee president

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

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Haggerty Road is on MDOT hit list

Between the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments — which has authorized studying improvements to Haggerty Road — and the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT), it appears likely at least one public body is going to tackle the job.

According to a recent report by city traffic consultants Barton-Ashman concerning MDOT activity, Haggerty Road has been approved as a state trunk line from I-96 to the south and M-59 to the north by the Michigan State Highway Commission.

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Gala Days to be community event

Gala Days, the annual community festival sponsored by the Novi Jaycees, has been scheduled to begin Wednesday, June 18, and run four days through June 21.

Janet Markowicz, co-chairperson of the summer festival, said they are planning to make this year's celebration a true community event.

"We're hoping to make it a fun, family community event," said Markowicz. "Added Gallo: "We are planning to bring in a community tent that no one will want to miss."

Pugh Shows has been contracted to run the midway again this year.

The Jaycees currently are contacting other service groups and churches in Novi about a proposed food tent which will operate each night. The groups are being asked to select a theme and food that fits that theme.

The churches and service groups will offer a different specialty in the food tent each night. Prices on the meals will be set by the group serving that evening.

Local businesses also are being contacted concerning space in the community tent. "We hope to show off Novi and all that it has to offer," said Gallo. The Jaycees feel that many residents from surrounding communities attend Gala Days and that the community festival gives Novi businesses an excellent opportunity to showcase their products."

Plans also are underway for the fireworks show that has taken place the past two years.

Anyone interested in more information about the food tent, community tent or Gala Days in general may contact the Novi Jaycees at 349-NOVI.

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Novi News Briefs

KETCHUP ON THE MOUSETRAP is the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's recommended method to catch mice. They should know, since last month, department workers caught two a day for "a record pace" three straight days in the Novi Community Building on Novi Road. "There have been no recent sightings and it looks like we got all of them little buggers," parks maintenance specialist Jack Lewis reported. The new Civic Center is expected to be completed by late 1987. It presumably will be mouse-free.

WITH LAST WEEK'S spring break conflicting with its regular meeting schedule, the Novi Board of Education has scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at Orchard Hills Elementary School. Among the agenda items will be consideration for remodeling the district's oldest school building. The board will tour Orchard Hills at 7 p.m. The next regular board meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 17 at the Administrative Services Building.

"NO THRU TRUCKS" will be the directive of new street signs for traffic on Beck Road between Grand River and Ten Mile, as well as traffic on Taft Road between Grand River and Ten Mile. Novi City Council approved the measure authorizing the city's public works department to put up and maintain the signs.

TWO CLOSED-CIRCUIT TV CAMERAS, at a cost of \$5,414, will be used on the exterior of the Novi Police Building. The cameras, City Manager Edward Kriewall told council members, will provide extra security on the police building grounds. The building is locked after business hours, Kriewall said, and the parking area has been the location for several incidents of vandalism.

NAPIER ROAD where it services the trailer parks south of Grand River is expected to undergo repairs this spring. Mobile home park owners and construction firms are "close" to an agreement, and the city's attorney is drafting a formal agreement document for the project, reports City Manager Edward Kriewall.

RAYMOND BYERS and Hugh Crawford received framed certificates of appreciation from the Mayor and City Council for their service on the Parks and Recreation Commission.

ROUGE CLEANUP DAY is tentatively set for June 7. The day-long volunteer project will be followed by a celebration party this year.

MICHIGAN WILL CELEBRATE its 150th birthday in 1987, and the City of Novi is forming a Sesquicentennial Agency to help plan and coordinate appropriate local events.

To achieve recognition as a state-sanctioned Sesquicentennial Agency, a local organization must be formed to coordinate events that will commemorate Novi's portion of state history, according to Novi Library Administrator Brenda Burrell, who has been named head of Novi's Sesquicentennial Agency.

Although the Novi Historical Commission plans to be involved in special events, state requirements specify that the Sesquicentennial Agency be broad-based, composed of representatives of several different community organizations and individuals who simply want to participate in the sesquicentennial celebration. Events planned and coordinated by the Sesquicentennial Agency may occur in 1986 or 1987.

Individuals interested in serving on Novi's Sesquicentennial Agency are asked to contact Burrell at the Novi Public Library, 349-4720. It is hoped the first meeting of the agency can occur in April, Burrell said.

Five new faces in schools race

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she said. "I think any citizen who takes the time to contact an elected official deserves at least a reply and hopefully serious consideration of his or her views," she stated. "I can bring several perspectives to the board," Thornton continued. "I have one son in the Novi school system and another starting in September."

Thornton has been teaching in local community colleges and in special programs for 15 years. She lives in Echo Valley subdivision and is active in the Echo Valley Civic Association.

Candidates for the two-year post (the remaining term of former trustee Ronald Mittam) are incumbent Byers and John Balagna, a 15-year resident and past chairman of the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission.

Byers, who was appointed last September following Mittam's resignation, announced last month his candidacy for the two-year post. A Winthrop resident and former member of the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission, Byers is supervisor of public affairs personnel for Ford Motor Company.

In announcing his bid for Mittam's remaining term, Byers said he believed his experience in industry has been an asset to the board. He also said he looks forward to helping the district face the challenges ahead.

"I want us to be a leading force into the 21st century," he asserted. Though he has had little involvement with the school district, Balagna said he was "active in Novi the first 10 years I lived here. I was very involved with Novi Parks and Recreation," said the former chairman, noting that he served on the commission at the time the city acquired Powers Park.

"I think I can offer a lot to the community." The largest field of candidates for the three posts is the one-year seat (the remaining term of former trustee Gilbert Henderson). By virtue of his appointment to Henderson's post March 27, Stephen Hitchcock, a Kings Pointe resident, will be the incumbent in the June 3 race.

However, his brief tenure on the board (through June 30) is not viewed by other school board trustees as a political advantage in this year's election.

Hitchcock, who bid for the post currently held by Byers, is an attorney in Bloomfield Hills and a member of the Novi Zoning Board of Appeals. He announced last week that he would seek election to the remainder of Henderson's term. Henderson, one of the board's longest-tenured members and a former mayor of the City of Novi,

resigned his post effective March 28.

In stepping down from his post, the longtime school board trustee said he no longer had the enthusiasm or the same level of concern and felt it was time to let someone else take over.

"I also feel there has to be a good balance between extra-curricular and academic." Dostal, manager of vehicle operations for Chrysler Corporation, is an active member of the Novi Jaycees, served on the city's ways and means priorities committee and has been a member of the Novi Public Library Board of Directors for six years.

In announcing her candidacy, Patricia Koneida said she "would like to see the communication continued between the board and the community."

"I feel the school board members are foremost and utmost for schools," Koneida said. A data entry operator for Stanley Door Systems in Troy, Koneida has been active on a number of school committees. She currently chairs the Community Education Advisory Council, is past president of the Orchard Hills PTO, was a member of the Projected School Growth Task Force and the Needs Assessment Committee.

She said she also brought the finger printing program to Novi and teaches canoeing in the Novi Community Education Program.

"However, I think I can offer my expertise in other areas," he said. Jon Dostal, a 12-year resident and one of 15 members of the citizens' task force on school restructuring, said there are "two major reasons" "I want to continue quality education."

'Open house' set for Novi preschool

Parents with children from two- to four-years-old are invited to attend a special open house sponsored by the Novi Co-operative Nursery School this Saturday, April 12, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The open house will be held in Co-op quarters at the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile. The open house will give parents an opportunity to speak to the teacher of the co-op nursery as well as members of the board of directors. Participants are encouraged to bring their children with them.

The Novi Co-op Nursery will be offering three classes in the fall. The Play Group meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and is open to any child

who has reached two years of age prior to September 1986. The Play Group is the only class of its kind in Novi, according to Co-op Spokesperson Becky Slaab.

Children who will reach three years of age prior to December 1, 1986, are eligible for the Three-Year Class which meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The Four-Year Class meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and is open to children who will reach four years of age prior to December 1, 1986.

Parents who enroll their children in the co-operative nursery school enjoy the unique experience of participating with their children in the classroom. At the co-operative nursery, parents are responsible for running the school and working on a scheduled basis in the classroom.

Newly-elected officers of the Novi Co-operative Nursery are Linda Saxton, president; Carol Boissonault, Four-Year vice president; Alice DiClaudio, Three-Year vice president; Gayle Edwards, secretary; Becky Slaab, treasurer; Sue Pickard, council delegate; and Mary Saltee, membership chairperson. Paula Kovalsky will serve as health chairperson.

Parents interested in more information about the school and/or the open house may contact Paula Alpert at 474-9715 or Linda Saxton at 348-8225.

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A public hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the public acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance take effect fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on April 7, 1986, and the effective date of April 22, 1986. A copy of the ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., local time.

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Obituaries

RUTH GLASPIE

Ruth M. Glaspie, a resident of Walled Lake, died April 4 at Mt. Carmel Hospital. She was 84. Born in Ohio on April 10, 1901 to John and Olye (Robey) Martin, she was preceded in death by her two husbands, William Cshuh and Burton Glaspie.

Mrs. Glaspie is survived by her children Marlon Addison, Gladys Everett, Violet Suttuth, Georgia Leighton, Margaret Garland, Bill, Harold John and James Cshuh, Dorothy Perkins, Ruth Robling and Irene Bureau. Her daughter Florence Burgin preceded her in death.

Other survivors include 53 grandchildren, 78 great grandchildren and five great great grandchildren.

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ANNA LETVENAW

Wixom resident Anna Letvenaw died April 5 at Ford Hospital in Detroit. She was 93.

Born in Russia on Feb. 25, 1893, she was preceded in death by her husband Wesley and her daughter Augusta Cook.

Mrs. Letvenaw is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Grant (Mary) Carlen and Olga Thomas, and her son, Alex Letvenaw. Five grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral service was April 8 at the O'Brien Chapel of Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Father Michael Matko of St. Peter and Paul Church officiated. Interment was at Grand Lawn in Detroit.

MARIE WALSH

Funeral service for former Novi postal clerk Marie E. Walsh of Wixom will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday, April 9) at St. Mary Church in Milford, Mass. will be held at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Walsh died April 4 in Zion, Ill. She was 82. A Michigan native, she was born Jan. 23, 1924 to Leo and Violet Forton. She is survived by her husband Donald and her children Mrs. Jack (Donna) DeWitt, Mrs. Michael (Carolyn) McCloud, Mrs. James (Judy) Byrd, Mrs. Robert (Joan) Tillman, Patricia, Michael, Mark and Matthew Walsh.

Other survivors include her brothers John and Andrew Forton, her sisters Theresa Frontiera and Alice Binge and eight grandchildren. Interment will be at Wixom Cemetery through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

Area Briefs

NOVI ISN'T THE ONLY CITY experiencing a shortage of single-family homes. The same trend holds true in the City of Southfield.

The problem — there just aren't enough homes on the market. Joan Downing, broker for Earl Keim Realty in Lathrup Village, said her office carried 250 to 300 listings of available homes in 1984. Now they are down to 50.

"Now when a couple comes in, we have to say, 'Sorry, there's only one home we can show you.' It could be months before they find a home," she said.

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(4-9-86 NR, NN) Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI INVITATION TO BID

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You are invited to bid on a roof rehabilitation project consisting of approximately 18,330 square feet of built-up roof. The owner will receive sealed proposals from his selected bidders until April 28, 1986 at 2:00 p.m. local time. Proposals received after that time will not be accepted. Bids shall be received at the office of the owner:

City of Novi
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All questions and inquiries should be directed to the consultant. The proposed contract documents may be examined at the office of the owner or the consultants address:

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Job site visits may be arranged by contacting Ms. Carol Kalinovic. Approved general contract bidders may secure copies of the proposed contract documents from the owner on the following basis:

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- Additional copies of the project manual, including specifications and additional sets of drawings, are available upon payment of \$75.00 per set.
- No partial sets will be issued.
- The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularity in bidding.

4-8-86 NR, NN) Carol J. Kalinovic, Purchasing Agent



Mike Hammer (left), Charmagne Albers, Beth Planta, Jeff Malmsten and Keith Brown celebrate a Tiger victory. (Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY)

Tigers play ball, others hooky

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"On the money we saved I figured we could have a real good dinner tonight," chimed in Jack Riley, former president of the Novi Jaycees.
Blaton and Riley were the exceptions, however. Most of the Goat Farm patrons merely stopped in to have lunch and had every intention of returning to their work.
Margaret Johnson, owner of Wilkins Parts and Equipment on Grand River, was one of the few who kept her promise.

"Opening Day is fine for those who really love baseball," Johnson said. "I used to go to the game when my husband was alive, but, somehow, it isn't the same now." Johnson has not totally avoided the summer game. She confessed to having watched the Atlanta Braves play while visiting a daughter in Atlanta.
But even in Atlanta, Johnson confessed, she didn't have the fun she was having at the Goat Farm, where beer was flowing for 90 cents and hot dogs were 50 cents.

Jim Doyle and Jerry Tuggle opted to spend their money at the bar, rather than the ball park.
"We've been going down for five or six years now," Doyle said, "hoping to find someone willing to sell us box seat tickets. This is the first year we weren't able to find any at a price we were willing to pay."
"It was definitely a seller's market out there," said Jerry Tuggle, drinking a cold beer.
Neither Doyle nor Tuggle's said they were interested in purchasing

tickets early, however. "Half the fun is getting down to the ball park at 11 and watching the people. Then we start watching the ticket prices fall," Doyle said.
Watching good intentions fall by the wayside seemed to be the order of the afternoon. Although there were only two Tiger hats in the bar, it was obvious the clientele were Tiger fans.
"This is almost like being at the ball park," said Jack Lahle, between bites of his hot dog. "The only difference is about 40,000 people."

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As We See It

School board race should stir debate

Good News. There will be a school board race in Novi this year. In the race for a two-year term created by the resignation of Ron Milam last year, incumbent Raymond Byers faces a challenge from John Balagna. And in the race for a one-year term created by the resignation of Gilbert Henderson, Stephen Hitchcock, who was appointed two weeks ago to fill the vacancy, is being challenged by Jon Dostal, Brian Fannon and Patricia Konedda.

More often than not in the 1980s, school board races in Novi have been uncontested affairs. Trustees Sharon Pelchat and Joan Daley ran without opposition last year. And in 1984 the only opposition to Trustees Ron Milam and Norman Miller was provided by retired school teacher and former city council member William O'Brien, who praised both his opponents for their outstanding performances on the board.

But this year's race could be different. Not only are there eight candidates for three positions on the school board, but all eight candidates have impressive credentials and a record of school and civic involvement.

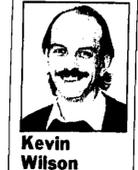
In the race for a four-year term, Board President Robert Schram is being challenged by Sandra Thornton. In the race for a two-year term created by the resignation of Ron Milam last year, incumbent Raymond Byers faces a challenge from John Balagna. And in the race for a one-year term created by the resignation of Gilbert Henderson, Stephen Hitchcock, who was appointed two weeks ago to fill the vacancy, is being challenged by Jon Dostal, Brian Fannon and Patricia Konedda.

Voters will have a difficult task attempting to select the best candidate. It's an impressive list.

But for the first time in a long time, there should be some long overdue debate regarding the school board and school policies. We have become concerned in recent months that the board is becoming increasingly uncommunicative with the general public, a situation that might well be the absence of substantive challenges to board members in previous elections.

The presence of five competent challengers in the 1988 race hopefully will lead to changes in attitudes and responsiveness.

Thieves were real pros



Kevin Wilson

Violated. That's how we felt last week upon discovering that our car had become the target for thieves.

It happened during a few days when we had no call for our second car — almost certainly while at least one of us was home. Our first inkling that something was wrong was when we found the doors and hood open. My wife assumed someone had tried to hotwire the ignition under the hood, but found the car nearly impossible to start, as she often does. It's 10 years old and in dire need of a new carburetor, not to mention radiator. She closed it up, chuckled, and told me about it, saying everything looked okay.

It was on Saturday when I went to take the car to the radiator shop that we discovered what really happened. I put the key in the ignition, and got no response. It was like telling a kid to do something — it just looked at me with a blank expression. This is not unusual for a 10-year-old car, so I popped the hood and took a look. Maybe the battery cable was loose. Both of them were rather loose — in fact, they were attached to nothing since the battery was gone. "Shoot," I said, using a different vowel sound. An 18-month-old, \$50 battery. That's out-of-pocket, since the insurance deductible is higher.

Dragging out another, marginal battery that I'd stored against the back wall, I put it in the car. Hooked up the jumper cables to my other car, put a charge on it (I thought) and climbed in to start it up. It started fine. Took the jumper cables off and it was like turning off the key... that's not how it's supposed to work.

These weren't your common, ordinary car thieves who punch out the ignition, drive your car to a back-alley garage somewhere... surprising that we didn't hear anything. What is surprising is that they got the alternator out of the car — longtime faithful readers may recall this as the alternator that gave me fits roughly 18 months ago when I found that German-made cars require electricity be made by alternators costing twice as much as the ones that make electricity for American cars.

It's not that the alternator is hard to remove, especially if, like this crew, you're willing to snip the wiring harness rather than fiddle with a small screw. But my garage hasn't had an interior light since the fuse blew a year back — things get neglected for astounding lengths of time with a baby in the house — and the alternator on this car is buried in the darkest recesses of the engine compartment. Which is why I wasted all that time putting in another battery and jump-starting it — I couldn't see that the alternator was gone, even at mid-day, until I'd pushed the car out into the driveway.

It's knowing that whoever did this job had to carry along a light, and use it, that drives me whacko. Our house is on a corner, by a streetlight, and the car is left on the street was unloathed. Our garage, which is supposed to shelter my car, instead gave comfort to its enemies, shielding the light and the bad guys from view.

In the larger scheme of things, this theft was small, even accounting for the cost of a German alternator without a trade-in allowance for the old one. You mechanical types know, however, that my spare battery was dead, too, or the car would have run for a short time after I charged it up. So why couldn't the creeps have settled for the battery sitting in plain view? It was worth as much as a scrap yard and much easier to steal. If anyone wants to come get it, I'll stand by to help them out with a big, heavy wrench.

It isn't such a wild blue yonder



Anita Crone

As a current woman of the world and a former fly-by-nighter, I had the opportunity last week to gather a new perspective on airline travel.

I didn't go anywhere, but a family member did, and that's where the whole story picks up after a three-year hiatus from the not-so-friendly skies.

Back in the middle ages of airline travel, when airline companies were as abundant as tulips in the spring, certain carriers had developed reputations for consistently providing certain services, most of which they never used in their advertising brochures.

For instance, Eastern served stale sandwiches, Northwest consistently provided the best food, United was only for wealthy people, Piedmont's pilots learned landings from the seagulls, and it was often quicker to walk to any location Allegheny flew than it was to try to fly there.

To those companies, I now owe an apology, especially to Allegheny, now called US Air.

You see, my mother went to visit her sister in Pennsylvania, and when she left Detroit she took all her luggage but neglected to pack her medication.

Everything would have been copacetic had she not gotten sick 400 miles away from a doctor who was familiar with treating her and nearly 500 miles away from her pills.

Of course, like children, parents never get sick at a decent hour; they wait until doctors are away from their office and until only an all-night pharmacist is still open. The problem, therefore, was to get the pills from Farmington to York, Penn. without going crazy.

The package delivery people were sympathetic, but my timing was off. They had already made their last pickups from the area, and while they were certainly willing to deliver the medicine if I could get it to their facility, they were unable to guarantee delivery the next day unless I could arrive at the airport within half an hour.

They also wanted cash money up front. I don't blame them. That's how they run their business. Unfortunately, I was cash poor.

Enter a personal savior. Traci Brown, customer service supervisor for US Air at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, offered a hand. She'd be willing and able to get the pills to Pennsylvania, providing I gave her a \$100.00 a.m. on a Tuesday morning.

He refrained from rubbing it in when Big Ten teams whopped ACC squads three times in four head-to-head meetings. He also neglected to mention the NCAA championship game. Thanks, Neil, but wait until next year.

Make a note: It's secretaries week

Bosses who would like to honor their secretaries during National Secretaries Week (April 21-25) can do so through a special promotion sponsored by Flowers by Jackson, the Novi Hilton and Piedmont Airlines.

Grand prize in the Secretaries Week promotion will be a round-trip ticket for the winning secretary to any destination where Piedmont flies. The winner also will receive limousine service to and from Detroit Metropolitan Airport, courtesy of Rhodes Limo Service of Farmington Hills.

In addition, Flowers by Jackson will deliver flowers to the winner every morning from Tuesday through Thursday. The boss who nominates the winning secretary will receive dinner for two at the Crystal Swan restaurant at the Novi Hilton. There will be limousine service to and from the Hilton for the winner, as well as a boutonniere for the gentleman and a corsage for the lady.

Entry forms for the special drawing can be obtained at Flowers by Jackson in the Roman Plaza Mall at Novi Road and Grand River. Entry forms also are available at the Novi Hilton.

To nominate a secretary, the boss needs to fill out the form completely and deposit it in containers that will be available at both Flowers by Jackson and the Novi Hilton. No entries will be accepted after Thursday, April 24, at 5 p.m.

Two names will be drawn daily at Flowers by Jackson by a representative of the Novi News. Each daily winner will receive a gift certificate for flowers and a Piedmont travel bag. Names of the daily winners will be announced in the April 30 edition of the Novi News.

The winner of the grand prize will be drawn on Friday, April 25. For more information about the promotion and how you can win a boutonniere for your secretary to any destination served by Piedmont Airlines contact Flowers by Jackson at 348-2600.

Woodland hosts health check day

It's called the silent killer. There are rarely any symptoms, and if left unchecked it can cause damage to eyes or kidneys, stroke or heart attack.

It can be controlled but not cured. What is it? Hypertension — high blood pressure.

To help control hypertension, the Woodland Medical Center in Novi will offer a blood pressure clinic tomorrow (Thursday, April 10) from 9 a.m. to noon. Woodland Medical Center is located at 41955 West Twelve Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

There's a nominal fee of \$4 for the program. Pre-registration is required and can be made by calling 348-8000, extension 325.

A regular check of blood pressure is recommended for anyone whose blood pressure borders on high, who is on medication for high blood pressure or who has a family history of hypertension.

Learning how to monitor blood pressure, using accurate monitoring devices and determining how to read them is the purpose of the Health Education Program being offered by Woodland Medical Center.

Woodland nurses will teach participants the skill of blood pressure monitoring, discuss various monitors, offer suggestions for alternative monitors for the sight and hearing impaired, and check calibration of any instruments brought to the class.

City manager responds to slap

To the Editor:

I am not in the habit of responding to letters to the editor. On the other hand, I believe that if someone chooses to read into or enlarge on someone else's comments, it is not fair to the readers, the citizenry, the media or the officials of this community to let presumptions lie unchallenged. In the case of Laura Lorenzo's letter to the editor last week, Laura Lorenzo makes two assumptions that are totally false.

In the case of alleged "loopholes" in our ordinances, Laura Lorenzo has totally missed the picture on my comments regarding an "open mind" toward development. I was simply expressing that creative planning should not be strangled by necessarily attempting to fit a new or creative project around existing ordinances.

I simply implied that staff, our planning commissioners and elected officials should always be flexible when considering any development, especially innovative projects. Our greatest potential in the remainder of the Town Center could well spring from an open or creative attitude toward development.

The City of Novi has fostered planning creativity by the institution of a Planning Concept Committee established for the purpose of fostering a planning and ordinance creative project around existing ordinances.

This kind of effort will probably require planning or ordinance creative change through an informal planning dialogue among representatives of the city council, planning commission and the development community.

Novi has also demonstrated innovation by creating a Young Adult Development Committee which will soon be working with our high school students, residents and planners to create a planning environment conducive to the construction of a youth-friendly project in the private sector.

Ms. Lorenzo is certainly entitled to her philosophical opinions on growth, rate of growth, or reverse growth. Everyone is entitled to their "own" opinion. Ms. Lorenzo should not color another's pictures with her brush.

Edward F. Kriewald
Novi City Manager

Yearbook staff offers family portrait

When was the last time you had a family portrait taken by a professional photographer?

It's been a while, the Novi High School Yearbook Staff is making an offer you might want to take advantage of.

The Craine-Williams Studio is offering Novi families an opportunity to have family portraits taken.

Sessions are scheduled for Saturday, April 12, from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. and Sunday, April 13, from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. at Novi High School.

The cost is \$5 for one 8-by-10 inch family portrait. Anyone interested in more information or scheduling an appointment may call Janet Thibodeau at Novi High School at 344-6300.

This is the second time this offer has been made to Novi residents. All profits from the project will be used to offset the cost of printing the high school yearbook.



Skylight Inn-Novi is really in Farmington Hills

It's only 'near Novi'

A 128-room Skylight Inn is scheduled to open this summer near the northeast corner of the Eight Mile-Haggerty Road intersection.

Although located in Farmington Hills, the moderately-priced, rooms-only lodging facility, will be called the Skylight Inn-Novi.

Those were the two opening paragraphs in a story announcing the opening of the Skylight Inn-Novi which appeared in the March 26 edition of the Novi News.

The decision to call the lodging facility the Skylight Inn-Novi was the source of a certain amount of amusement in the news room here as it was with other old-timers (e.g. anyone who has lived in Novi more than 10 years).

Reason? Because once upon a time in the early 1970s Novi was regarded as something considerably less than a prestige address.

Old-timers can remember when nothing was being developed in Novi, at least as far as the advertisements in the metropolitan dailies were concerned.

According to those advertisements, the Country Place Condominiums and the Village Oaks subdivision, for example, were located either "near Northville" or "just outside Farmington." The name "Novi" never appeared in the ads.

Although several explanations were espoused as to why nice condominium complexes and pleasant single-family subdivisions were not being developed in Novi at the time, the most credible stems back to the Detroit riots of 1967.

After the riots were over, an organization named "New Detroit" was formed to bring about im-

provements in race relations and the plight of inner-city minorities.

And one of New Detroit's grand schemes to reduce racial tensions and promote equal opportunity for inner-city residents was called "New Town." According to the theory, New Detroit would help finance construction of residential developments in the suburbs, thereby removing minorities from the drawbacks of the inner-city environment and giving them access to the superior educational advantages enjoyed by suburban residents.

New Detroit even went so far as to begin to acquire property for its New Town developments. And one of the housing tracts was scheduled for Novi — in the Nine Mile/Taft Road area.

Public hearings on the proposal were ugly, prejudice-filled affairs. New Detroit eventually was able to ramrod the appropriate zoning classifications through the proper legal channels. But the New Town development never got off the ground.

Eventually the Nine Mile/Taft Road site was sold, and the property now contains the Dunbarton Pines subdivision — one of the city's nicer residential areas.

It was as a result of the New Town proposal in Novi that developers avoided using the city's names in their advertisements, apparently figuring that "Novi" with its New Town connotations would frighten off prospective buyers.

The wheel has now turned, and developers would like potential buyers to believe their hotels and residential areas are located in Novi. The Skylight Inn can call its new motel the Skylight Inn-Novi if it wants, we suppose, but the truth of the matter is that it's really only "near Novi."

Images

By Jerry Zolinsky



Catching a wave

Kirk worth \$4 million?



Phil Jerome

"Well, what do you have to say now?" she demanded as our paths crossed briefly Monday night.

There was a note of triumph in her voice when she said it... one of those "I-told-you-so" tones. So I inquired politely as to what on earth she might be referring to.

"You know," she responded. "Kirk Gibson. The Million Dollar Man. The Home Run King."

"Why he beat those Red Sox all by himself. So maybe now are you willing to admit he was worth all that money the Tigers gave him?"

If there's one thing that makes me mad it's when a woman decides she knows more about baseball than I do. In the first place that's highly unlikely. And in the second place I couldn't ever remember having said Kirk Gibson isn't worth the money the Tigers are paying him.

"You don't need to tell me about Kirk Gibson," I told her. "He's a jerk — they don't call him 'Kirk the Jerk' for nothing, you know. But he can hit the baseball and the Tigers were definitely smart for signing him to another contract."

"But I don't think you can say he deserves several million a year on the basis of one good game."

"One good game," she shrieked. "That was just the first game of the season. Wait for the second game, and the third game. If he keeps up this pace of two homers and five RBIs per game, he'll finish the season with 324 home runs and 810 RBIs. Maybe then you'll admit he's worth all that money."

I was beginning to get the distinct feeling that any semblance of logic had deserted her thinking and that I was losing the argument by a score of something like 28-0. So I dropped the subject.

Besides, I was sort of hoping she was right.

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PIECING NOVI TOGETHER: Officials speak out

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"There was a decision to have a concentration of commercial developments near the Twelve and Novi area and to maintain the area between Grand River and 196 as industrial-office strips — and outside that area there will be strong attempts to limit that kind of growth."

"I think we'll be successful," he adds. "Our Master Plan reflects that philosophy. The only other major departures from that have been in the Eight Mile/275 development at the freeway access point there, and in utilizing property along the C&O railway involving Novi Road. That's been long planned for other than residential use."

Director of planning and development James Wahl also defends the city's present course. "I don't see the 'Southfield issue' as being legitimate — it's a straw man that's being set up by people who don't want any more growth in the city."

CREATING AN IMAGE

Among new office complexes, a proposed convention center, expanded commercial districts, a motor sports museum, hotels, and a lakefront resort, it would appear Novi has no shortage of development activity and no shortage of developmental directions to choose from.

In a way, such a wide variety of options is part of the problem: when asked if there are cities they believe Novi can seek to emulate in new development, local officials admit to being somewhat stumped.

"The problem, to a large extent, is the city's newness. As Mayor Karevich points out, the city's strong economy is largely based on its accessibility to major highways, coupled with its proximity to Detroit."

"It's much harder to say what Novi is going to be like than to say what it isn't going to be like," says Karevich. "It's not going to be another Troy, Southfield and it's not going to be another Garden City (Karevich's original hometown)."

Asked if a lack of "role models" for the city made her job more difficult, Karevich answered, "Absolutely. If we could take this book describing a great city and implement what they did, it would be great. But we have to write our own book."

Kriewall, too, is at a loss to find communities which exemplify the type of development Novi should emulate. "There aren't any that I'm aware of," he explains. "There's really no difference among Troy, Livonia, Farmington Hills and Northville Township as far as being typical suburban areas. The difference here is to desire to create a unique environment. A lot will de-

pend on creative planning and a close working relationship with developers."

While Kriewall likes communities with a recognizable "downtown" area, Novi presents problems to such an approach, he says.

"The biggest drawback to downtowns is that they're struggling elsewhere. They'll tell you they're working out O.K., but they certainly don't have the economic vitality that a new investor wants. To get a private developer to want to replicate that kind of marginal development is not really very realistic."

So far, the city's forays into public sector/private sector cooperative projects are still in the early stage. While the ideas — notably Town Center, the convention center and the lakefront resort project — are promising, the actual results here remain to be seen.

But there appears to be positive signs such public-private arrangements can work. Kriewall points to Detroit's Trappers Alley and to Flint's Water Street Pavilion as successful examples of how government can work with private investors to undertake distinctive projects.

Of the Water Street Pavilion, an open-space collection of shops and restaurants with festival areas, and even restaurants overlooking an ice rink, Kriewall says, "It's like to see Novi do something like that."

"We need to stay on top of inducing the Marriotts, the Ramadas, Trammel Crow to come here. They provide a good tax base, they create jobs in the service sector and they're 'clean' industry. I think they also address our need to develop our own special identity."

"That's why building the convention center is a priority," he adds. "It has the potential to spin off into a need for additional hotels and offices."

Aruffo, as a member of the city's planning concepts committee, says public/private cooperative ventures already have resulted in more organized and thoughtful development proposals.

"I heard someone say we shouldn't bring in new development until the roads are ready. Well, in several of these really big new projects, the developers are doing it. They're talking to us about what we want," says Aruffo. "I see tremendous value when someone will take a whole sector and try to get a balance of uses while conserving the natural resources."

Aruffo points to the Section 11 proposal (described elsewhere in this issue), Town Center and the proposed multiple-use project Westbrooke Place as private sector responses to

community needs as expressed by city officials.

"Whether or not all of these projects happen," he says, "I find it very exciting that somebody wants to approach their development project this way. In these recent cases, they're excited enough so that they'll accept a special assessment to do the roads themselves."

While such projects as Section 11 and Westbrooke Place undoubtedly would contribute to the Novi's uniqueness, it's less clear whether there's a public mandate for the city to be different from surrounding suburbs.

"I think Farmington Hills and Northville are good role models for Novi, at least as far as residential housing. We're very fortunate to be next to them," says planner Wahl. But, he adds, there already are aspects of Novi that are beginning to set it apart from other suburbs. "It's difficult to approach Novi as a city of about 25,000 people," he explains. "Orchard Hill Place, the Hilton and a lot of the other projects that are coming here are characteristic of cities much larger. Novi in some ways is behaving like a city of 400-500,000."

"We're not just a bedroom community any more. People who want to live here have to get to work on the clock back."

In establishing its own identity, the City of Novi should accentuate its unique attributes, officials agree.

"We have to deal with what do we have that we can take advantage of?" offers Wahl.

Listing those attributes, Wahl lists Walled Lake, which he terms a "largely untapped resource;" the planned motor sports museum; the proposed convention center, and high-quality hotel industry as qualities.

"We have a couple of great opportunities among these," he says. "Quality hotels like the Hilton, the Sheraton and maybe the Marriott are going to affect the quality of the city. We're not going to have these kinds of first-rate hotels in a second-rate city."

Kriewall adds, "Our strongest card is the hospitality business. Between our hotels and our restaurants, we have something unique."

A concept Wahl is uncomfortable with is the notion that a city's quality is directly tied to the expense of its housing — a philosophy that has guided planning decisions in West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills.

"Expensive subdivisions are not going to make Novi a unique community," he says. "I think there's a place for condominiums, for apartments while we can still encourage high-value home ownership. It's a real challenge as a land development technique to mix these."

Aruffo thinks recent attempts to focus attention on these land-use issues — although public opinion is far from clear-cut — will bring about good results in re-evaluating the Master Plan in the upcoming months.

"I hear statements that we have enough commercial development, and that's fine with me," Aruffo says. "That's what the planning board does, examine the merits of that kind of statement. Studies are coming in which will look at statistical statements for the last five years and the next 5-10 years. And from them, we can take a look at where we should go and if we're understating or overstating our emphasis on commercial growth."

Karevich agrees Novi should expand the amount of property zoned office, and in roughly the same location. "I think we need to take a good look at all the property along Grand River to the west and north to the expressway."

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Barbara May, Glen Betts and Debbie Dotson make things work at Milford's Great American Pizza

Marketing plan is key to success for pizza parlor

By MATT SEIDL

During Glen Betts' days as drum major for the Milford High School marching band, he never once thought about owning a pizza establishment.

The only thing on his mind as he high-stepped up and down the football field was music. He instructed some elementary music classes during his senior year at MHS and then went on to study the art for a couple of years at Eastern Michigan University.

"What I really wanted to do was come back to Milford and be a band teacher," explained Betts, who currently is part owner of Great American Pizza in downtown Milford.

"I guess you could say I got sidetracked a little. I went into the service (Army) in the early 1970s and then did some consulting work for potential fast-food places. It wasn't until July of 1984 that Betts got involved in the pizza business. He answered a newspaper ad from his current partner, "Mr. Adams," who was interested in buying out Big Louie's.

Adams was a rookie in the pizza business as well, but had a solid background in advertising and marketing. So, with Adams handling the paper work and Betts taking care of the leg work, the duo turned Big Louie's into Great American Pizza.

"This is our taking-off point for product research," Betts commented. "It's kind of our guinea pig."

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Area Realtors predict record year for sales in existing home market

Based on the first two months, 1986 could be the year which will establish new records for local home resales, according to the Metro MLS.

"Most of our members and many homeowners recall the record setting market of 1978 when we sold nearly 18,500 homes," said Joanne R. Bryngelson, president of the multiple listing organization. "We need that mark here in 1985 with the sale of more than 17,000 homes and condominiums."

"Through the first two months of 1986 we are running some 24 percent ahead of last year's pace. Unless there is some unforeseen change in market conditions, this will become our new benchmark year."

She noted, however, that part of the success of this year's home resale market will hinge on finding sellers ready to move up in the housing market.

"Diminished listings and rising prices are natural accompaniments of a growing market and, in many areas we cover, top properties are coming into short supply, she said. "This, more than the higher prices, seems to be surprising buyers just coming into the market."

Bryngelson said that many Metro MLS members have buyers waiting for particular types of homes in preferred locations to come on the market.

"As a result, the ink is hardly dry on some new listing agreements before sellers begin receiving offers," she said. "Part of this rapid turnover, however, is due to our improved computer service that speeds new listing information directly to member offices on call."

Bryngelson feels some sellers noting rising home prices may be withholding their properties from the market until it heats up even more and the home may command even higher value.

"Unfortunately, this also will apply to the home they wish to purchase as a replacement," she stated. "If the new home is in a higher price range, the delay could end up costing them considerably more. They also will find a better selection of homes now, because we feel the supply will continue to drop."

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Leafing thru the textbooks

Tree-Tips

Right timber for your yard

On care and feeding

Most of the year, we Michiganders tend to take our trees for granted. Oh, in April and May we might notice when they bud, bloom and blow sweet aromas into the air. In October we might notice when they present a free psychedelic slideshow, and in November we might notice when we have to rake up their annual pre-winter deposit of leaves.

The rest of the time, trees quietly and thoughtlessly re-charge our oxygen supply, shelter us from the elements, suspend our hammocks and lull us to sleep, and enrich our horizons.

Now and then, however, something happens that makes us acutely aware of their value. In Northville two springs ago, it was a severe windstorm that tore up trees of incalculable historical value. In Novi right now, it's a construction boom that's sending residents and officials scrambling to the defense of the city's remaining forests.

Maybe the time is right to pay more attention to Arbor Day, which has been observed every April since 1872 to commemorate the birthday of its originator, Nebraska's Julius F. Morton.

This year, Arbor Day comes up Friday, April 25. In the meantime, we hope you'll find some of the arboreal lore we've gathered here, well — fruitful.

Trees may be invaluable from a psychological standpoint. But from an economic standpoint, things are different — there certainly is a value. Trees cost money. That's why it's wise to think over your investment carefully before — and after — plunking down your hard-earned cash. Before buying a tree, any tree, consider exactly what you will use it for. Whether decorative or utilitarian, make sure the location you have chosen will work out.

Take care to note where electrical lines pass overhead — Edison and Bell have the right to remove your tree if it's likely to interfere with their wires. Also avoid underground pipes. Many varieties of trees have powerful enough roots to wreak havoc with your plumbing.

While planting trees usually is regarded as a cosmetic landscaping improvement, when they are placed wisely, they also have fine properties as energy-savers.

Coniferous trees, for example, if densely planted to the north-northwest of your home, can deflect close to 80 percent of a hard wind's intensity. They also can block out warming sun rays, so it's wise to keep them a good distance from your house — a distance of about 1 1/2 times their height makes for the smartest deployment.

Deciduous trees offer equally energy-prudent uses. By planting them to the east and west, they will shade your house and you from the sun in summer and allow plenty of sun to shine through when their limbs are bare in winter.

If your planting is a relatively small affair for which professional help is not likely necessary, then play amateur landscape architect. Draw a map of your property showing where your house is located and where there are existing trees, and draw an elevation sketch of your house. If you want detail, you can trace a side projection on paper.

Then sketch in your new trees (— what you'd like it to look like. Maybe it's a fir tree, maybe a bow-branched oak. Remember, it's easier to re-draw a sketch than re-plant a tree.

Then take your sketch down to the nursery and describe as carefully as possible what you want out of your new investment. Low maintenance? Lots of shade? Tall and narrow growth or wide, low-to-the-ground branches? The more detail you can give the tree dealer, the more likely you'll get sound advice on what variety of tree to buy.

When you're ready to plant, be sure to consider the properties of the soil — a good deal of humus fertilizer is almost always advisable. When transplanting a tree, make sure it is planted to the same depth from which it was taken.

And when you plant it, water it, water it, water it — that gets the roots straining outward to the new soil.

Whenever watering a tree, water it deeply and infrequently. Watering frequently and lightly will keep the roots growing erratically and close to the surface of the ground, causing instability. The best time to water is in late afternoon or early evening, thus allowing the moisture to be retained instead of evaporating in the sun.

If you're doing your own pruning, stick to relatively small jobs: dead, low branches. Make sure the branch is pruned flush, not left in a stub. If you're in doubt or faced with pruning or trimming big branches on big trees — it's safer physically and monetarily to leave it to a reputable arborist. There are many around eager for the work.

So now you're fired up. You're ready to turn your lawn into a wildlife preserve. Let's talk about your options as to what tree is right for your needs.

Apple. If they get plenty of sun, apple trees tend to be hardy enough for city life. But if you're expecting to harvest fruit, you should be aware you'll need more than one tree. It takes two or three comparable varieties which bloom at the same time for the pollination that produces apples to take place. Crabapples are beautifully florid and make a tart fruit that's good for jellies and preserves and also present an intense attraction to animals. Pear trees have a comparable need for sun, but not for companionship.

Ash. Black ash is a hardy variety and flowers pleasantly, but tends to attract insects and may require some maintenance. Various olive trees belong to this family and can survive in Michigan, although they are not native.

Beech. Durable and possessing dense foliage, the beech is a very good shade tree. It tends to grow slowly and requires a good deal of moisture. Red maple tends to have an attractive bronze in the fall and hang on through most of the winter.

Birch. Birches aren't well-suited to city life. They require spraying because of their susceptibility to certain insects, and they need very dark nights.

Black gum. Also known as tupelo, the black gum is picturesque year-round, with scarlet, maroon and green leaves visible in fall. They need plenty of water and tend to grow slowly. Sweet gum is similar, and needs plenty of sun and room to grow. Other than watering, gum trees are relatively easy to maintain.

Cedar. Varieties of these fragrant evergreens that can thrive in urban areas include arbor vitae (white cedar), which likes cold, wet sites and slow but not stagnant drainage, and red cedar, which prefers dry but rich bottom land soils and does well even in dense plantings.

Elm. Thanks to Dutch elm disease, you can pretty much forget 'em.

Flowering dogwood. These are spectacular in spring, with bright white blossoms and red buds, and in fall, with purple and scarlet colored leaves.

Ginkgo. This oriental transplant isn't common, but it grows well in urban areas and it's a nice change of pace with its interesting branch patterns and bright green fan-shaped leaves which turn a buttery yellow in fall.

Hickory. Shagbark hickory has a trunk that is indeed shaggy. They smell nice and they're a pretty yellow in fall, but not good for shade since they tend to litter husks and nuts many months of the year.

Hawthorn. Compact enough to complement ranch-style homes, hawthorns survive city life quite well. They bloom white and white-pink in spring and are attractive to many varieties of birds.

Locust. The black locust has showy flowers and grows quickly in sunny areas. The honey locust is not a good bet for suburban turf. Its pods tend to litter the ground and its branches have stiff, treacherous thorns.

Magnolia. The magnolia Virginiana is one of the few magnolias that can stand up to a Michigan winter. They grow relatively slowly and require some maintenance, but the characteristic vivid white blossoms associated with the species make them worth the trouble.

Maple. The densely-packed leaves, bright red and yellow fall colors and durability of maples make them favorite trees for landscaping. Black maple keeps its leaves well into the fall and is tolerant of shady areas. Sugar maples, the chief source of maple syrup, are less hardy and need plenty of moisture. Red maples grow quickly, are disease-resistant and have attractive red buds in spring. Silver maples also grow quickly. Their branches tend to hang in a pretty way, but their roots pose problems in urban areas and they require pruning of decaying limbs. Norway maple is a common, low-maintenance variety.

Oaks. There are nine species of oak native to America. The properties they share are fairly easy maintenance, slow-to-medium growth and excellent leaf density for shade — if you ignore the occasional acorn on the noggin.

Pine. Pine trees tend to grow slowly, but extremely tall. In maturity they tend to dominate suburban landscapes unless their roots are pruned. But the hardy, evergreen properties of most commercially distributed pines, firs and spruces tend to be excellent as windscreens. Used sparingly, they tend to be easily maintained. But don't park under their boughs in summer if you value your car's paint job.

Redbud. They grow well in shade and bloom riveting magenta blossoms in spring. Redbud leaves are shiny green all summer and turn yellow in the fall.

Sycamore. Tall and thin, a healthy sycamore will live for centuries. They're a good ornamental tree, need moisture, sun and regular maintenance. They tend to shed their leaves, which are bright yellow in fall, year 'round.

Wild plum. Among the most pungently fragrant of any trees, they grow quickly in rich soils, and blossom beautifully white and light-pink in spring. Canada plums are similar.

Willow. Willows are pretty all right, with their hanging branches and leaves, and they grow rapidly and with little pruning. But they're also susceptible to insects and diseases, so they may require an occasional spraying.

Stories By Bruce J. Martin
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Novi Library schedules genealogy workshop

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special writer

The Novi Public Library will sponsor a Special Genealogy Workshop in conjunction with National Library Week tomorrow (Thursday, April 10) at 7 p.m.

The program will be led by Carl Cowan, a Novi resident and an expert on genealogy, who will discuss methods of tracing family trees and answer questions about genealogy. The program is free but registration is required. Call the library at 349-0720 to register or for more details.

The library has designated this Friday and Saturday (April 11-12) as Balloon Days. Every child who checks out a book either day will receive a free balloon. Adults who check out books on Friday or Saturday will receive a free book bag.

A children's craft program will be held Saturday, April 19. Youngsters will make and decorate a pot and then plant seeds in it. The program begins at 1 p.m. for four and five year olds and 2 p.m. for children six and older. Participants must register at least one day in advance by calling the library at 349-0720. There's a \$1 fee for materials.

The library invites residents to examine its brochure rack which contains information on hospice care centers in Michigan, preschool nurseries and Project Headstart at Providence Hospital on April 13. The library also has a list of spring reading materials in large-print books. There also are flyers about library treasure hunts and unusual topics entitled "Stranger than..."

PARKS & REC: Novi Parks and Recreation has launched its annual "Plant A Tree" program in conjunction with the Novi Tree Gardens Nursery at 12 1/2 Mile and Dixon Road.

Novi Highlights

Junior Troop 1849 led by Dyanne Martin, Judy Overmars and Cindy Armstrong has been learning to bowl at the Novi Bowl. The girls also are working on individual sports bags and planning a June 6 camping trip.

Brownie Troop 175 led by Gwen Dobson and Linda Parker will offer a pre-race warmup outside the High School Commons at 12:30 p.m. Tickets still remain for the Benefit Sandlot Baseball game between the Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds at Tiger Stadium on April 28 at 7 p.m. Proceeds from tickets sold by Novi Parks and Rec will be used to support youth softball and baseball programs in Novi.

Novi Lionesses: The Novi Lionesses will hold their spring fashion show April 22. They will be assisted by the Novi Women's Club, which will prepare and serve salads for the annual event.

The Lionesses will hold their next meeting at Mary Ann Weber's home on April 14. Any woman interested in helping the Lionesses with their community service projects may call Weber at 349-5022 for more information.

The ladies recently made a donation of \$100 to Beaumont Children's Fund with funds raised by selling 11 cases of chocolate Easter bunnies. The group is continuing to sell "magic bows." Call 349-5022 for more information.

Novi Trackers: Bill Ahrens was elected president of the Novi Trackers Running Club at its meeting at Mohawk Liquor Company recently.

Other new officers are Lee Karvola, vice president; Kevin Dunivan, membership chairman and treasurer; Hugh Sweeney, spirit leader; Jim Fahrner, race timer; Larry and Nancy Molloy, newsletter

editors; Kathy Burek, equipment; and Bill Scott, second vice president and running consultant.

The Trackers hold two runs every week. They meet Wednesday evenings at Novi High School and Saturday mornings at Village Oaks Elementary. Anyone interested in more information about the club may call Ahrens at 349-8445 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976.

The club is open to novice as well as experienced runners. Four members of the club will be participating in the Boston Marathon in several weeks. Trackers who have qualified for the famed Boston run are Hugh Sweeney, Leo Karvola, Devin Dunivan and Howard Eule.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDermaid attended a family Easter dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norm Ebert in Rochester. They were accompanied by their granddaughters, Rebecca, 5, and Amanda, 3. The girls are the daughters of Dennis MacDermaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rippey, former Novi residents now living in California, have been visiting Mrs. Rippey's mother, Mrs. Irene MacDermaid in Novi. The Rippeys left home February 22 and have logged 8,050 miles while visiting friends in Texas and Florida before coming to Michigan.

Paula Burton Las was guest of honor at a baby shower at the Sveden House in Farmington Sunday. Approximately 25 guests attended the shower hosted by Ina Las, Sue Smith and Michelle McQuinn.

Mrs. Emily Newhouser has returned from a five-week vacation in California where she visited her

granddaughter, Bonnie Hayosh, and her family in Mission Viejo. She also visited her grandson, Randy Newhouser, and his family in Santa Barbara as well as relatives in San Diego and Capistrano. The vacation included trips to several mission churches and ethnic festivals.

John and Judy Perreca report the birth of a daughter, Julie Leigh. She was born February 14 at Providence Hospital, weighing eight pounds, 13 ounces. She joins a brother, Jeffrey, and two sisters, Jaclyn and Jessica, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiRocco of Farmington and Mrs. Virginia Perreca of Warren. Great grandmother is Mrs. Grace Pinto of Farmington.

PIN POINTERS: Sylvia Lloyd won the mystery game. Barbara Detore was high bowler with a standing of 181, 182 and 183 in a 545 series. Games are as follows:

Rock n Rollers 69 43
Ball Busters 65 46
Choo Busters 60 51
MAME 60 50
HiLows 59 53
Lollipop 55 57
Eager Beavers 51 61
Bowling Bags 50 62
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Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizations may have news items published by calling her at 624-0173. Individuals who would like to have news about births, birthdays, showers, anniversaries, vacation and other social events printed in the Personals section may call her at the same number.

GRACE CHAPEL
Windsor Park College
12 Mile & Drake Roads Farmington Hills, 474-0151
9:30 a.m. Worship Service
9:45 a.m. Bible Study (Preschool)
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service
Pastor: Leo Beauchamp, 345-2265

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Saturday Vespers: 8:00 P.M.

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Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister
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Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 8 p.m.
Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:30 am
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ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
430 E. Nichols
Walled Lake 42995
Phone: 624-9817
Church Service, 10:00 a.m.
Church School, 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Leslie Harding

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41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook
349-2625 (24 hrs.)
Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
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349-3477 Ivan E. Spanght, Asst. 349-3647

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23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)
Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 8 p.m.
Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m.
349-5562

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10 Mile between Tati & Beck, Novi
Phone: 349-1175
Services: Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Worship & School
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

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9 Mile & Meadowbrook
Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod
Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School Bible Class 11:15
Gene E. Jahneke, Pastor—349-0555

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Wixom, W. Maple Rd.
Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Family Night Program (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.
Robert V. Warren, Pastor
624-3823 (Awards & Pro-Testants) 624-5434

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Wixom, W. Maple Rd.
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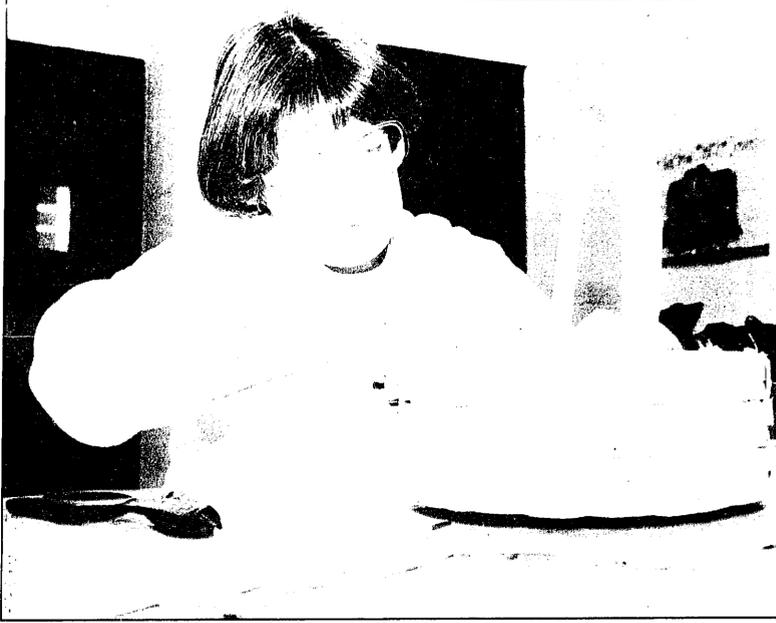
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Making baskets

Novi's Kathy Lenaghan puts the finishing touches on a Shakerweave basket she is making in a class offered through the Novi Community Education Department. Director Clara Porter reports that the Spring '86 brochure of classes will be mailed to residents next week and registrations for classes will begin the week of April 20-25.

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Hilton hosts wine-tasting party

Local residents will have an opportunity to preview the latest wines from the Sonoma County Wine Growers Association at the Novi Hilton on Tuesday, April 15, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The preview at the Novi Hilton is part of the association's 10th annual wine-tasting tour. More than 40 Sonoma County wineries will be represented, each presenting two of its newest wines including the just-released 1983 and 1984 reds and the no-yeast-released 1985 whites. In addition, the participating wineries will be represented by the actual winemakers and owners, who will be available to discuss the attributes and characteristics of their wines. Each guest will receive a wine-tasting book to note their particular favorite wines for future reference.

Cheeses, breads, crackers and fruits will be provided by the Novi Hilton. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Detroit Community Music School. Located in the cultural center of Detroit, the school offers a wide range of music, dance, education and performance programs to students of all ages. Tickets for the wine-tasting benefit are priced at \$25 per person. The cost of the tickets is partially tax-deductible. For more information call the Detroit Community Music School at 831-2870. To obtain tickets send your name and address along with checks payable to Detroit Community Music School at 200 East Kirby, Detroit, MI 48202. Those who attend may select from approximately 30 Chardonnays, 16 Cabernet Sauvignons, 16 Sauvignon Blancs, six Pinot Noirs and five sparkling wines, Zinfandels, Merlots, White Zinfandels, Rieselings and special vintner blends. Michael Dixon, president of Simi Winery and the Sonoma County Wine Growers Association, said the event offers people the opportunity to discover the "quality and diversity of our premium wine-producing region in California." A compilation by The Wine Spectator revealed that more than half the winemasters in American competitions in 1983 were from Sonoma County. "We definitely believe we are becoming one of the most important wine-producing regions in the world," said Dixon.

Town Hall series features Gregory

Bettina Gregory, senior general assignment correspondent for ABC-TV, will be featured speaker at the final 1985-86 Northville Town Hall lecture of the season at 11 a.m. this Thursday at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. She replaces scheduled speaker Steven Ford. It was announced at last month's lecture. Tickets for the 1986-87 season series opening with Doug Fraser will go on sale before the program. Gregory, who has held her current post at ABC since April, 1980, has covered such major stories as the Iran hostage crisis, the royal wedding of Prince Charles and Princess Diana, the PATCO air traffic controllers' strike, the Air Florida and Air Canada jetliner disasters and deaths in Chicago linked to poisoned Tylenol capsules. Gregory was a White House correspondent for ABC news from 1976, 1979, to April, 1980. She traveled to Thailand and Cambodia with Rosemary Winters and reported on the 1980 presidential campaign. In 1978-79, Gregory was Federal Regulatory Agencies Correspondent for ABC News. During that time was reported the Three Mile Island nuclear accident, the General Services Administration corruption scandal and the Love Canal investigation of the disposal of hazardous chemical wastes. In 1983, she was named among the nation's top 10 investigative reporters by TV Guide. She received the Women in Communication 1979 Clara Award for her investigative series on the General Services Administration.



BETTINA GREGORY

She was awarded the Women at Work Broadcast Award in 1973 for excellence in reporting by the National Commission on Working Women. In 1976, she won the Front Page Award from the Newswomen's Club of New York for an ABC Radio "Perspective" program on prostitution. She started her broadcast career in 1972 as a newscaster and reporter for WYBE in Illinois. A. J., anchoring nightly newscasts and serving as the station's drama critic. She also worked for WGBS radio as a reporter and anchorwoman, for NBC Radio Network in New York as a freelance newscaster, for The New York Times as a freelance reporter and for the Associated Press radio wire as a writer. She was educated at Smith College, the Webber-Douglas Academy of Dramatic Art in London, and Pierce College in Athens.

Benefit party set at Country Place

All Novi residents are invited to attend the third annual Wine and Cheese Party sponsored by the Country Place Condominium Association on Friday, April 18. The party will be held in the Country Place clubhouse at 21100 Glenhaven Circle from 8-11 p.m. Country Place sponsors the Wine and Cheese Party annually to raise funds for the Novi Emergency Food Program. The event raised \$1,400 for the food program last year. A tax-deductible donation of \$10 (or more) per person is requested to attend the party. Reservations may be made by calling 349-8698, 349-2574 or 349-9060. Deadline for reservations is Thursday, April 10. Country Place contributes the use of its facilities for the annual event, and the Country Place Women's Club provides hors d'oeuvres. Approximately 35 families currently are being served by the Novi Emergency Food Program, a reduction of 50 percent from last year's level due to the improving economy. Food program workers can purchase pantry packs with 42 meals included at a price of \$15.75. Additional contributions to the Food Program can be mailed to the Emergency Food Program; 21100 Glen Haven Circle; Northville, Michigan 48167. Members of the planning committee for the Wine and Cheese Party are Ronald and Noreen Naeger, Arlen and Janet Schroeder, Allen and Helen Seaward, and Gerald and Joella Shulman.

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Sunday Worship, 1

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL NATZEL

Newly wed Michael and Janet Natzel exchanged their marriage vows in an evening service March 14 at which Novy Mayor Patricia Karcovich officiated. He is the son of Otto H. and Evelyn Natzel of Novi. His bride is the daughter of Dolores Harris of Livonia. For the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. held at Novi Ridge Clubhouse the bride wore a lace tea-length dress with matching capelet jacket. She carried a nosegay arrangement of roses and baby's-breath. Carrie Harris was her sister's attendant in a powder blue tea-length dress.

The bridegroom's father had the honor of being best man. A small dinner reception for about 35 guests followed the ceremony at the clubhouse. The bride is a graduate of Henry Ford Community College. She is employed at Huron Valley Hospital as a medical records technician. The bridegroom is a graduate of Novi High School and has been employed with United Parcel Service for the last seven years. They are making their home in Novi and plan a delayed wedding trip.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Lynn, to Douglas Adams of San Bernardino, Calif. He is the son of Ms. Martha Adams of Westland. The bride-elect is a graduate of Farmington High School and has an associate degree from Oakland Community College. A November wedding is planned.



DOUGLAS ADAMS, TERRI ZIMMERMAN

High school cites top students

Novi High School students who have demonstrated excellence in academic achievement were cited by the Novi Community School District at a special honors convocation on March 11.

Honors were awarded to students who attained 100 percent of the objectives on either the math or reading portion of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test. The MEAP is the test used by the Michigan Department of Education to determine competency levels at the fourth, seventh and tenth grade levels. Students are tested in both mathematics and reading.

Also honored at the convocation were 11th graders who have maintained a 3.0 (B) grade point average during their high school careers. Some 64 percent of Novi's tenth graders received certificates for achieving 100 percent of the MEAP objectives in math, reading or both math and reading. In addition, 110 11th graders were honored for maintaining a grade point average of 3.0 or higher. The figure represents approximately 33 percent of the junior class.

Special speaker at the convocation was State Representative Willis Bullard, Jr. (R-Highland), who spoke on the importance of positive attitudes and self-motivation toward academics and how they affect academic achievement.

MATH and READING

Ninety-three tenth graders achieved 100 percent of the MEAP objectives in both math and reading. They were Matthew Abate, Debbie Allen, George Arnold, William Benton, Tim Burger, Bill Calhoun, Jim Corwin, Todd Demorest, Bernie Fornwald, Tim Gilbert, Mike Girard, Ed Grace, Greg Huotari, Tina Husak, Gregory Johnson, Kol Juncak, Gregory Kopp, Susan Lal, Sheila Lentz, Teresa Lipare, Matthew Lorenz, Dale Lounsbury, Heather Lynch and David Lyngholm.

MATHEMATICS

Fifty-two tenth graders achieved 100 percent of the math objectives. They were Matthew Abate, Debbie Allen, George Arnold, William Benton, Tim Burger, Bill Calhoun, Jim Corwin, Todd Demorest, Bernie Fornwald, Tim Gilbert, Mike Girard, Ed Grace, Greg Huotari, Tina Husak, Gregory Johnson, Kol Juncak, Gregory Kopp, Susan Lal, Sheila Lentz, Teresa Lipare, Matthew Lorenz, Dale Lounsbury, Heather Lynch and David Lyngholm.

READING

Sixty tenth graders achieved 100 percent of the reading objectives. They were Carlos Alvarez, Carol Bekkala, Robert Biggs, Rex Bobbish, David Bolton, Jennifer Borin, Andrew Borrowman, Tom Boschma, Kristi Brown, Scot Campbell, Carol Chehade, Lisa Clark, Amy Coleman, Robert Cooney, Chris Cottam, Jason Everhart, Julie Finlayson, Brad Fraley, Brad Franklin, Kevin Gannon, Heather Garner, Neil Gerry, Debra Heath, Barry Heimick, Jennifer Henlock, Richard Hill, Carolyn Hofgartner, Scott Jenkins, Jason Kohser, Tara Krause, Jeffrey Leininger, Renee Lindow, Melissa Manzagol, Traci Marshall, Marne McGreevy, David McLaugh, Carlos Mejia, Victoria Muzzin, David Nix, Monica Osgood, William Price, Amy Rafferty, Gerald Reigle, Dan Rickfelder, Kelli Roiter, Heather Rosalki, Christine Schullinger, Marc Siegel, Kathleen Skaja, Jennifer Spicer, Julie Striegel, David Suchyta, Brad Taubee, Vikas Tuteja, Tracey Tyrell, Steven Warthman and Julie Watkins.

11th GRADE HONORS

Some 110 juniors were honored for having maintained a 3.0 grade point average throughout high school. They were Robin Abshier, Cynthia Allen, Jill Amundson, Wayne Appleton, Debbie Banker, Cynthia

Huron Valley reports auxiliary plans

Huron Valley Hospital will host a special evening program to launch the hospital auxiliary on Monday, April 21. The program will be held at the Richardson Community Center in Commerce Township.

In observance of National Volunteer Week, the program will include guest speakers, election of officers, membership activities and refreshments. For reservations call Mary Puick in Huron Valley's Office of Volunteer Services (360-3454) by April 17.

DIABETES CLASSES: A series of six diabetes classes will be held at Novi Middle School South on Taft Road. The classes will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning April 10. The classes are for adult diabetics and their 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. The class is offered free of charge, but pre-registration is required due to limited enrollment. To register or for more information call 424-7101.

BOOKMARK CONTEST: The Wixom Public Library invites all its patrons to enter a contest to design a new bookmark for the library. The deadline for entries has been extended to April 30. An overall winner will be selected from four categories: kindergarten

through second grade, third through seventh grades, eighth through 12th grades and adults. Winners will be announced in early May. For specifics on how to enter and criteria for bookmark design stop at the library or call 624-2512. **HOPE LUTHERAN:** Hope Lutheran Church will sponsor a rummage sale on Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25. The sale will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Friday. A \$1 "bag sale" will be offered Friday only. Hope Lutheran is located at 39200 West Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills, just east of Haggerty Road. **VOLUNTEERS:** The American Cancer Society of Oakland County needs volunteer drivers willing to transport patients to area hospitals between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. With more advanced methods of out-patient cancer treatment, the demand for volunteer drivers has increased as many Oakland County cancer patients find it difficult to get to area hospitals for life-saving treatments during daylight hours. Anyone interested in volunteering for the "Road to Recovery" program may call Betty Alcorn at the American Cancer Society at 557-5353, extension 21.

Sports



Gregg Giorgio is a member of Novi's outstanding pitching corps

DNR UPS FEES: New rates in effect for hunting licenses/6C

CLINIC SET: Softball clinic aims to develop young skills/6C

RED HEADS: Women's pro team ready to meet faculty/7C

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Pitching-rich Wildcats set sights on KVC title

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

The Novi baseball team may be somewhat of an unknown entity to the rest of the Kensington Valley Conference. But that doesn't bother Coach Gar Frantz. Frantz is convinced the Wildcats will eventually get the recognition and respect they deserve from the rest of the league — but for now, he would just as soon sneak up on a few unsuspecting prey. "We're going to fit in at the top of the KVC," he said confidently. "I guess calling us a dark horse would be accurate because some people don't know too much about us — but I think some do. Whenever I see (Howell Coach Tom) Burkert, he keeps talking about my pitchers so I think he knows." With the staff of hurriers Frantz has pieced together for '86, it's a mystery why anybody would take Novi lightly. The Wildcats have (arguably) the league's finest pitcher in Jeff Tanderys as well as the deepest four-man rotation. "Pitching is our strong point, no doubt about it," Frantz admitted. "We've been working with the pitchers for over three weeks and their arms are as strong as they've ever been. "I don't see why we can't win it all. If we don't fit in the top hall of the KVC, I'll be ready to commit suicide."



Bill Yankowski is an experienced backstop

The 6-foot-3 Tanderys has already caught the eyes of professional and college scouts. Last season, as a sophomore, his fastball was clocked at 86 mph, and that number is sure to rise this season. Some off-season instruction from former Detroit Tiger pitcher Larry Pashnick certainly won't hurt as Tanderys is coming off an outstanding season a year ago when he fanned 45 batters in just 29 innings. "Pashnick worked with our pitchers and he really helped the kids out," Frantz said. "They were eating up everything he said. It was like they were saying, 'tell me more, tell me more.'" Frantz has another hard thrower in big Ray Samolin who has been clocked in the mid-80s. The 6-foot-6 senior may be overshadowed by Tanderys, but is also an effective strike out pitcher, mowing down 40 in just 24 innings of work in 1985. "Ray throws hard and also has a decent curve," Frantz said. "Pashnick helped him work on a fork ball for another off-season pitch so that will help him too." The third and fourth starters will probably be senior Greg Giorgio and junior Brent Daniels. Frantz says Giorgio is fundamentally sound, has a good attitude and had Novi's best earned run average a year ago (2.01). "We have three outstanding pitchers who can who can really throw the ball and that's a good position for us to be in," Frantz pointed out. "You can never get enough pitching, and I believe we're as good as anybody in the KVC. Giorgio has great control and a great curve." Other hurriers used to spot start and relieve will be three seniors, Keith Motyka, Kirk Shaw and Paul Spentis. Catching was a problem spot for

the Wildcats in '85, but it appears to be very solid this season with the addition of transfer student Bill Yankowski, a junior, and last year's back-up Motyka. "Bill has a good arm and is a very powerful hitter," Frantz reported. "He has been crushing the ball in the pre-season and I hope he continues it." The outfield is already set as well. Spentis will hold down the left field position as he did a year ago. The speedster batted .362 with 17 stolen bases and an incredible on-base percentage of .545. When Motyka isn't catching, he'll be the regular in center field and hopes to improve on last year's stats (.302 batting average, four homers, 15 RBIs). Giorgio is the regular right fielder, but will be replaced by junior Chris Henderson, a star on the J.V. last year, when Giorgio is on the mound. Frantz calls him "the premier second baseman in the KVC." He is coming off a productive junior campaign where he batted .290, had two home runs, 15 RBIs and 10 stolen bases. Tanderys returns at shortstop unless he is pitching. Henderson or Shankel will fill in when he's on the mound, but Frantz wants to keep Tanderys' lively bat in the line-up as often as possible (.306 average and team-high 26 runs batted in). "If (Jeff) fields the ball there will be an out because he has a rifle down to first," Frantz predicted. At third base, Frantz plans to use either junior Tony Ferrazza or Henderson with Shaw a late-game possibility for defensive purposes. The hottest hitter among a group of about four or five will see duty at first base. Junior Mike Bobbish is a candidate as well as Samolin, Yankowski, Kamish or super-sophomore Dave Skown. "Bobbish swings a good bat," Frantz said. "He's a luxury-type player for us because we can use him as a pinch hitter and a designated hitter, too." One area that Frantz will keep a close eye on is defense. The Wildcats had their share of errors as the team dropped into defensive lapses on-and-off all last season. "If pitching is our strong point, defense may be our weak spot," Frantz said. "But we are working on it." With so much flexibility and talent on the squad, Frantz is also concerned about team chemistry and if the players can find their roles on the team. "That's the key to the whole thing," Frantz admitted. "I have a good bunch of kids and if they can accept their roles I think we'll have a great year." "It's nice to be so versatile and have so many possibilities to go to in different situations. I just hope some of these kids can sit around and wait their turn; it could be a problem."

Fireballer

Ex-Wildcat star paces Broncos

KALAMAZOO — Western Michigan University (WMU) is expecting big things from Cheryl Shankel this spring. The former Novi High School star will head up the pitching corps for the 1986 edition of WMU's women's softball team after being red-shirted during the '85 season when she was sidelined with mononucleosis. Shankel was a career record of 19-6 with a 1.58 ERA for the Broncos. Despite her bout with mononucleosis last year, Shankel still managed to start seven games, compiling a 4-3 record with a 1.54 ERA. She worked 45 1/3 innings and had six complete games, including two shutouts. In 1984 Shankel started 10 games and was 7-1 with a 1.09 ERA. She was 2-2 with a 2.82 ERA as a freshman at Western Michigan.

Shankel, whose sister is expected to be one of the top pitchers for the Novi High School team this season, was an outstanding performer during her prep career with the Wildcats. She was a Sliger/Livingston East All-Area selection for two years in addition to being named to the All-Kensington Valley Conference team. She won four letters in softball and two more in basketball as a prepster at Novi High School. She also was a member of the Novi High School chapter of the National Honor Society. At Western, Shankel is majoring in mathematics and earned a 3.08 grade point average during the fall semester.

Novi netters eye doubles pairings

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Just think of Novi tennis Coach Jim Newbold as a confused doctor. Yes, he's diagnosed the ailment, but isn't sure about the remedy. Newbold knows the 1986 Wildcats have a lot of question marks at fourth singles and all three doubles slots. But just three days before Novi's season opener with Brighton (April 10), he isn't quite sure where everybody fits in. Some last minute decisions may be made or the big moves might come after a few matches. Regardless which way he chooses, Newbold is prepared. "We lost about half our regulars from last year to graduation, but I'm not sure how much it will hurt," Newbold admitted. "I will know after a couple of matches." "I had him in an eighth grade algebra class and we got him to start playing," Newbold pointed out. "He's a baseline player and he's kind of pick themselves where they are most comfortable and then I'll evaluate it from there." Cottam, just a sophomore, is the likely candidate at first singles. He is a transplant from England who started playing at Novi at the urging of Newbold. "I had him in an eighth grade algebra class and we got him to start playing," Newbold pointed out. "He's a baseline player and he's kind of slow and methodical on the court." It looks like Polinsky, a junior, will be at second singles with Mark Boksha, a senior, at either third or fourth singles. "That means I've got somebody else to fill in there, but I'm not sure make them even better." Continued on 6



Mark Boksha returns to a singles slot on the Wildcat tennis team this year

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DNR reports new license fees Singles slots set

This year's hunting and fishing licenses now are on sale at all Department of Natural Resources district offices and also should be available from local vendors.

The licenses, which replace those that expired March 31, reflect price increases for non-residents which were approved by the State Legislature and require residents to pay \$1 for passbooks.

In addition, spouses will have to buy individual fishing licenses, except spouses of senior citizens age 65 or older. Previously, spouses could fish on one license.

Other fee increases approved by the Legislature will go into effect April 1, 1987.

Sales of the 1986 hunting and fishing license, which normally commence March 1, were delayed in anticipation of legislative approval of a bill which reorganized the license package and added some fees.

Changes include:

- A trapping license has been replaced by a fur harvester's license, and a tag also is required of those who hunt fur-bearing animals.

- Non-residents will be able to trap for the first time in a provision limited to the next three years unless extended by the Legislature.

- Firearms and archery deer hunters will be permitted to purchase a second, back-only license during the appropriate seasons, but only in the Lower Peninsula for archery deer.

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- The trout and salmon stamp was added to the overall price of the "Sportsman's" license (in addition to gun and archery privileges) and its name was changed to "Sportsperson's" license.

- Non-residents will be able to buy a new three-day small-game license tag instead of an annual small-game tag.

- The age at which a hunter will need a state duck stamp for waterfowl hunting was raised from 12 to 16.

- All duck and deer hunters using state-managed waterfowl areas will pay a \$3 daily or \$10 annual usage fee (if they are successful in drawing for permits or blind sites).

- A \$3 non-refundable application fee will be charged for Hunter's Choice deer permits (doe permits), turkey licenses and pre-registered

hunts on managed waterfowl areas.

- The Report All Poaching fee which is added to each license will rise from 25 cents to 35 cents on April 1, 1987.

- The public access stamp, a \$1.10 fee hunters in southern Michigan paid to finance leasing of private lands for hunting access, is eliminated. Instead, 35 cents from each hunting license sold in southern Michigan will go into a special fund which will finance that program.

- Those purchasing the Salmon-snagging stamp no longer will have to buy a trout and salmon stamp unless fishing for those species outside the legal snagging zones.

- License agents will receive eight percent of the total cost of the licenses they sell.

- Licenses, their 1985 season price, 1986 and 1987 prices follow:

Resident small game: \$7.25, \$7.25, \$9.85.
 Resident small game/junior: \$3.75, \$3.75, \$5.10.
 Non-resident small game: \$35.25, \$50.25, \$50.35.
 Resident deer: \$9.75, \$9.75, \$12.85.
 Non-resident deer: \$75.25, \$100.25, \$100.35.
 Resident bow & arrow: \$9.75, \$9.75, \$12.85.
 Resident bow & arrow/junior: (none), \$5, \$6.50.
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 Resident bear: \$11.25, \$11.25, \$14.35.
 Non-resident bear: \$100.25, \$150.25, \$150.35.
 Antlerless deer application: (none), \$3, \$3.
 Senior hunt: \$4, \$4, \$4.
 Sportsperson \$31.25, \$36.25, \$45.35.
 3-day non-resident small game: (none), \$20.25, \$20.35.
 Waterfowl stamp: \$3.75, \$3.75, \$3.85.
 Elk application: \$4, \$4, \$4.
 Shooting preserve: \$8.75, \$8.75, \$8.85.
 Resident turkey: \$7.25, \$7.25, \$12.85. (Includes \$3 non-refundable application fee)
 Non-resident turkey: \$20.25, \$25.25, \$28.35. (Includes \$3 non-refundable application fee)
 Resident fur harvester: (none), \$15.25, \$15.35.

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 yet who it will be," Newbold said. "I've got about eight others who will fill in at fourth singles and the doubles."
 Newbold fingered senior Rob Dadds and juniors David Cho and Ben Crpichak as the main candidates vying for the final singles spot. All three played last season, but were relegated to doubles for most of the campaign.
 "I'll have a playoff for the fourth spot and who knows," he said. "Somebody else may surprise me and look real good."
 The list of possibilities include seniors Jay Treloar, Eric Cupp and Karl Gunderson, along with two sophomores — Bill Benton and Tom Wigley. It is likely that these players will be fighting it out for the six open spots in doubles along with Cho, Crpichak and Dadds.
 "A guy like Gunderson has shown

a lot of hustle so far this year," Newbold explained. "He's going to make doubles in there somehow. I'm going to try to give the seniors a chance to show their stuff."
 But it is the doubles that grabs most of Newbold's attention and concern recently.
 "As far as the line-up goes, if my singles players can keep their heads on their shoulders and get a little killer instinct going for them, they will be alright," Newbold admitted.
 "Hopefully they can pull their weight up in the singles."
 "But you still win matches in the doubles — that should be your bread and butter down there — and that is our weak spot. That's where we'll really have to work and try to get these team members working together. You can have real good players but sometimes they don't click real good together — we'll have to try to put together compatible doubles teams."

ADULT TENNIS LEAGUE: Novi Parks and Recreation is taking registrations for the 1986 Novi Adult Tennis League. Informational meetings will be held in Parks & Rec offices on Thursday, April 24. Men's singles will meet at 8:30 p.m., mixed doubles will meet at 7 p.m. and women's singles will meet at 7:30 p.m.
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SANDLOT BENEFIT: Novi Parks and Recreation has tickets for the 1986 Sandlot Benefit Game that will pit the Detroit Tigers against the Cincinnati Reds. The game will be played at Tiger Stadium on Monday, April 28, at 7 p.m.
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Softball clinic slated

Summer baseball and softball leagues are coming up quicker than you think, and three Novi organizations have joined forces to offer a clinic that should enhance the quality of play this year.
 The Novi Youth Baseball League, Novi Community Education Department and Novi Parks and Recreation Department are sponsoring a Youth

Baseball Clinic at Novi Middle School South on April 15.

In addition to the April 15 session, a second session will be held Thursday, April 17, for those who wish to return for more practice and instruction.
 To register for the Youth Baseball Clinic call Dolores Vreco at 349-1200 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976.

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SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE: The second annual Spring Sports & Recreation Equipment Sale will be held at the Novi Community Building on Saturday, April 19, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Anyone who has sports equipment they no longer need may bring it to the sale. Novi Parks and Recreation retains 15 percent of the sales price.
 Equipment to be sold should be brought to the Community Building on Friday, April 18, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Late check-ins will be accepted Saturday from 8-9 a.m. For more information call the Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976.

PROVIDENCE/NOVI RUN: The sixth annual Providence/Novi Run will be held Sunday, April 27.
 A one-mile Fun Run will begin at 1 p.m. The 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs will begin at 1:30 p.m. Pre-registration deadline is Wednesday, April 23. Pre-registration fees are \$5 for the Fun Run and \$6 for the 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs.
 Late registrations will be accepted in the Novi High School Commons on the day of the race at 11:30 a.m. Race-day registration fees are \$5 for the Fun Run and \$6 for the 3.1 and 6.2 mile runs.

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Red Heads ready to take on faculty

Got some extra money lying around?
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The Red Heads, a championship professional women's basketball team, will take on the high school faculty at 7 p.m. in a game sponsored by the Novi High School Athletic Boosters.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at prices of \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students. Tickets purchased at the door cost \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for students.

Tickets may be ordered from Gerry Cody at 348-9497, Sandy Marek at 349-2446 or Bob Gillick at 349-9967. Tickets also are available at Marcia Glass on Novi Road, just south of Grand River.

The All-American Red Heads have been in existence over 50 years, making them one of the oldest traveling basketball teams in the world. The team has been featured on numerous television shows, including Ed Sullivan's Toast of the Town. I've Got a Secret, Art Linkletter's House Party, P.M. Magazine and Real People.

Featured players for the Red Heads are Karen Riggs, Shari Marshall, Tammy Bledsoe, JoAnn Boone, Kelle Horroll, Tammy Elkins and Marla Carroll.

Riggs fills the role of team captain. She makes life unusual for referees and game officials creating laugh-provoking situations for the fans at the expense of the referees.

Marshall is the Red Heads' scoring threat. A fancy dribbler and great ball handler, she is billed as the team's "shooting star" and has great quickness and jumping ability.

Bledsoe is a triple-threat forward from Tennessee. A strong defensive player, she can hit from long-range or on short jumpers.

Boone, a six-footer from West Virginia, played college basketball at the University of Charleston. She leads the Red Heads in rebounding as well as scoring with an average of 25 points per game.

Handling chores in the pivot will be Horroll, a 6'1" hook shot artist from Arkansas. She's a great foul shooter and has a fine outside jump shot.

Elkins hails from Kentucky and leads the Red Head offense from her point guard position. She directs the team's "wheel offense" in addition to directing the special formations and set offensive plays.

Rounding out the squad is Carroll, another Arkansas product. She is billed as the Red Heads' defensive ace.

Proceeds from the game will be used by the Athletic Boosters to purchase equipment for the Novi High School athletic program.



Karen Riggs is a standout for the All-American Red Heads

Bobcat tankers score at state

The Novi Bobcats wrapped up yet another successful season with an important action, finishing second in the league meet and reaping additional honors at the Boys and Girls State Championships.

The Bobcats accumulated 1,081 points to finish second in the league meet at Wayne Memorial High School on March 19. Wayne Swim Club won the league championship with 1,131 points. Eric Mason was third with 944 points, Flat Rock came in fourth (816), Taylor came in fifth (747), Willow Run was sixth (591) and Huron came in seventh (529).

The Bobcats shattered seven league records and four more team records as well. In the boys eight-and-under division, Chris Marron took first place in the 25-yard backstroke with a new league record of 18.50. Teammate Matt Holden and Curt Speersneider also captured wins. Holden won the 25 breaststroke (18.68) and Speersneider won the 25 freestyle (15.62).

Erich Kelly teamed with Marron, Holden and Speersneider for a first place finish in the 100 freestyle relay (1:07.10).

Mike Speersneider was the only Bobcat to score a first in the boys 10-and-under age group. Mike won the 50 backstroke (38.92) and the 50 freestyle (29.87), another new league record.

In the 12-and-under group, Jamie May set a new

Bobcat record with a 1:08.77 and a first place finish in the 100 IM. May then came back to win the 50 breaststroke in the league record time of 35.89. Derek Speersneider won the 50 butterfly (32.53) and the 50 backstroke (33.56, new league record), while Scott DeVoll was first in the 50 freestyle with another league record time of 27.08.

Speersneider, May, Greg Thomas and DeWolf then teamed for a win in the 200 medley relay with yet another new league record, 2:09.30.

In the girls eight-and-under bracket, Alana Marron and Laura Thomas led the way with a pair of seconds. Marron was runner-up in the 25 backstroke (21.88) and Thomas was second in the 25 freestyle (17.82).

Susan VanSlybrook was the only Bobcat swimmer in the girls 12-and-under division to win an event. Her 29.70 in the 50 freestyle was good for a win.

Beth Surowiec was the standout in the girls 14-and-under division with one first and two team records. Surowiec won the 50 backstroke, setting a new league and team record of 30.11. She also placed second in the 50 freestyle with a team record time of 27.34.

Michelle Stevens also set a new team record with a 34.44 in the 50 breaststroke, good for second place. Mara Hufenbaeher won the girls open 100

backstroke with a time of 1:10.83 to round out the scoring.

At the 1986 Boys USSM State Meet on March 21-23 at Wayne State University, the Bobcats placed as a team for the first time ever. In the meet a total of 11 team records were broken en route to a 10th place finish.

Mike Speersneider paced the 10-and-under division by placing fifth overall, qualifying and placing in all eight events. Mike recorded a pair of thirds (100 and 200 freestyle), three sevenths (100 IM, 50 freestyle and 200 IM) and one 10th (50 backstroke).

Drew Sopha also had an outstanding outing in the same age group by placing in five events. His highest place was fourth in the 100 IM.

Jamie May was the mainstay for the 11-12 age category. He placed five times and five set new team records in all five events. May finished fifth in the 200 IM, seventh in the 100 IM, eighth in both the 100 butterfly and 100 breaststroke and ninth in the 50 butterfly.

Derek Speersneider added an eighth in the 50 backstroke and a ninth in the 100 backstroke, good for two more Bobcat team records.

At the girls state meet, Beth Surowiec was the only Bobcat to qualify. She finished fifth in the 100 backstroke and broke a team record in the 200.

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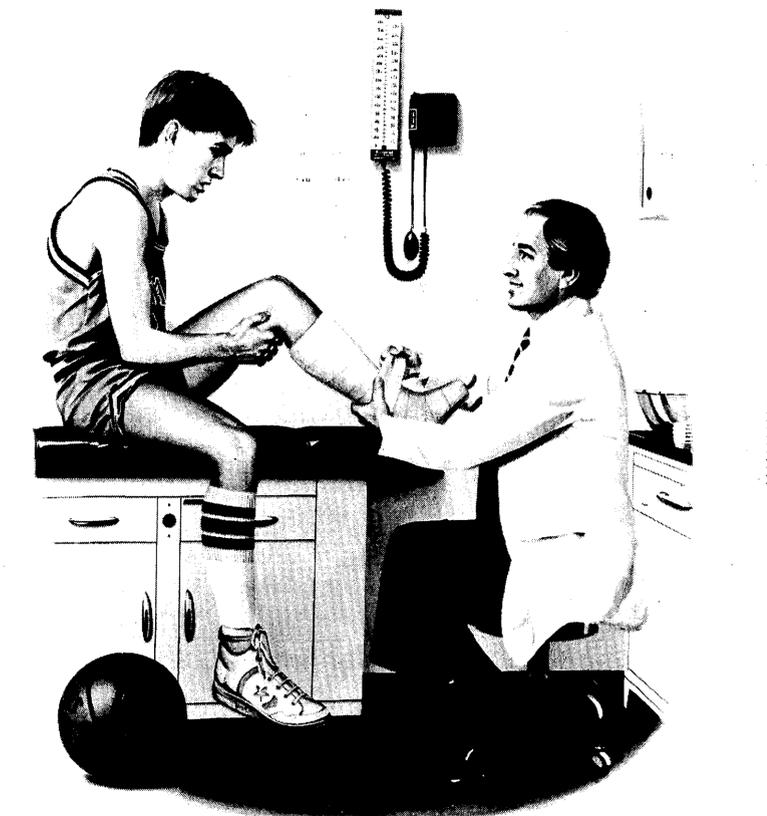
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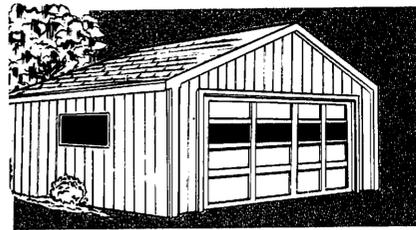
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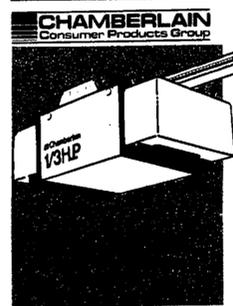
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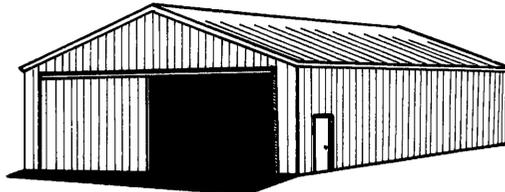
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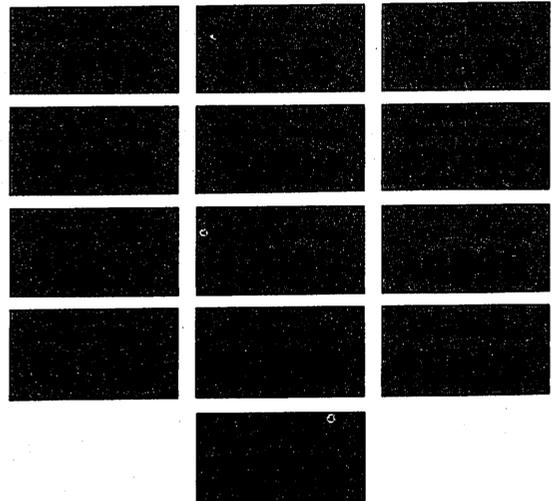
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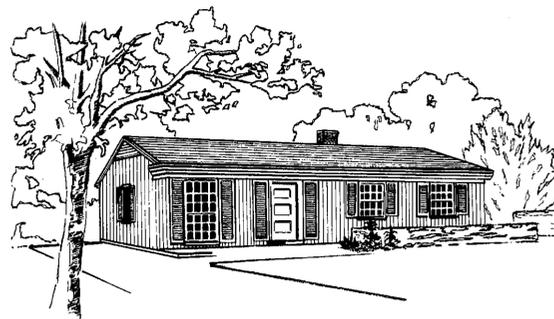
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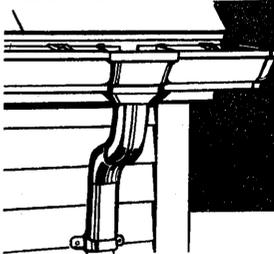
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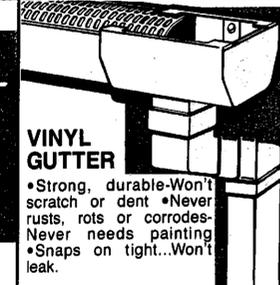
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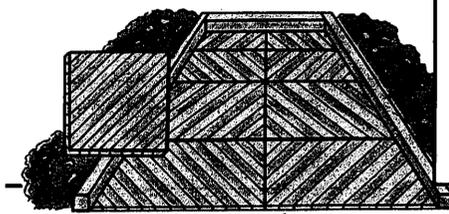
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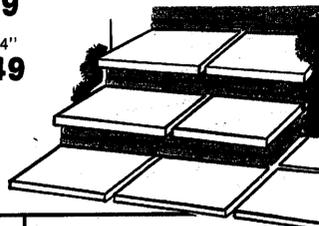
32"x32" **995** Each



PATIO BLOCKS

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With Treated Lumber **5995**

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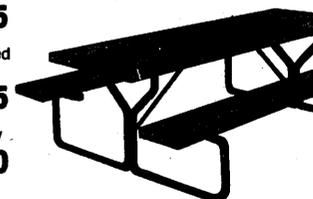


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3'x100' **1888**

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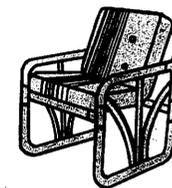
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Includes: 4 chairs and fiberglass table.
PRICED SEPARATELY
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Fiberglass Table \$64.95
Textaline Umbrella \$69.95



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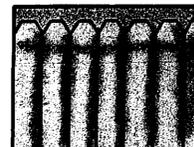
STOCKADE FENCE

Spruce 6'x8' **1799**



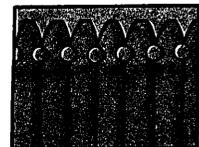
DOG-EAR FENCE

Treated 6'x8' **2599**



MODIFIED FRENCH GOTHIC FENCE

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CONCAVE SHADOWBOX

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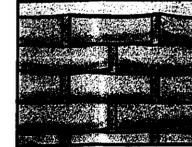
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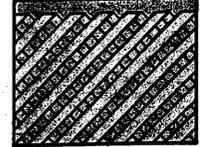
BASKETWEAVE

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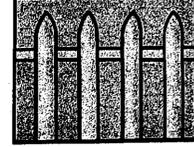
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Treated 24x96 **699** 48x96 **1295**



SPACED PICKET FENCE

Spruce 42"x96" **995**



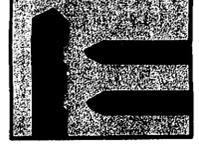
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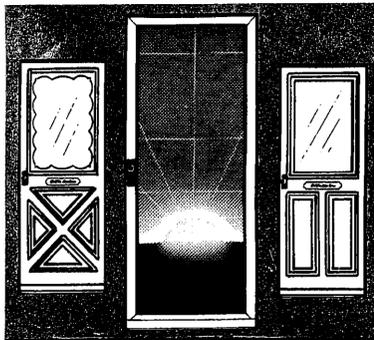
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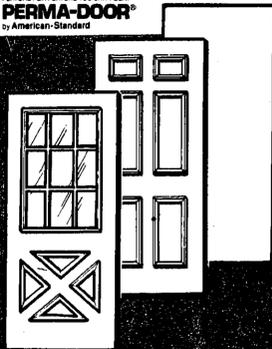
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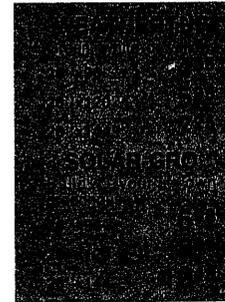
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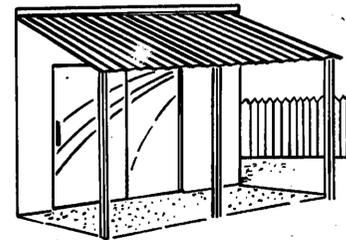
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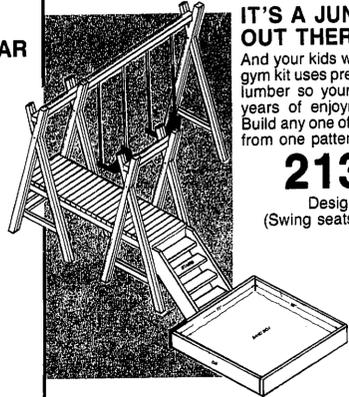
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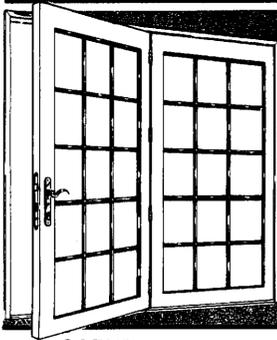
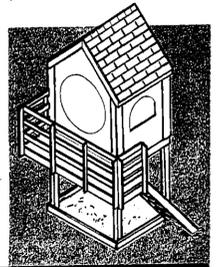
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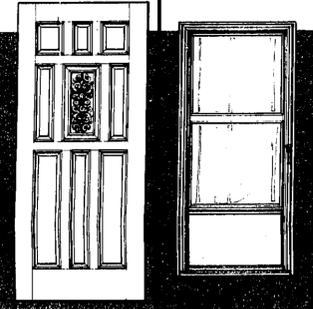
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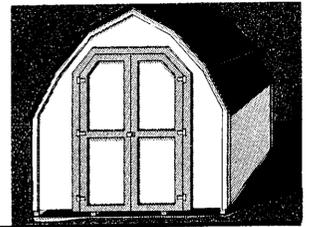
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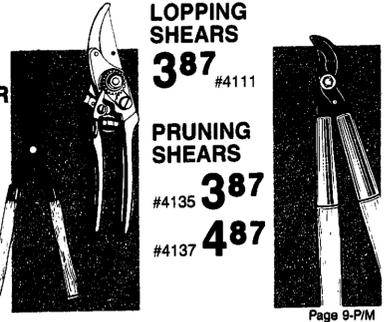
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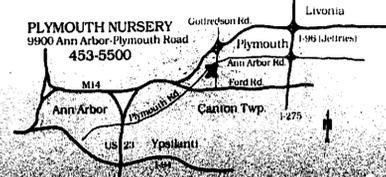
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