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City changes mind, allows plaza in west

"A shocker '

That's one of the milder terms that representatives of the Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD) group used to describe the Novi City Council's decision to rezone the Ten Mile/Beck Road indexes the contract of the contract of the country of tersection back to a commercial classification.

The city council and planning commission did just exactly that at a joint meeting Monday, ending several months of wrangling over the northeast corner of the intersec-tion — for the time being anyway. "It's as if we didn't stand here,"

said Jim Shaw, a co-founder of the

said Jim Snaw, a co-lounder of the citizens group.
"You have just told thousands of people in this community that they don't know what they want or what they need," said CRD Member Dennis Ringvelski.
"We're very disappointed in what

"We're very disappointed in what they did tonight. In a couple of

weeks, they have completely changed their minds," he said later. "I am going to have to talk to some people at this point . . . try and analyze what happened here

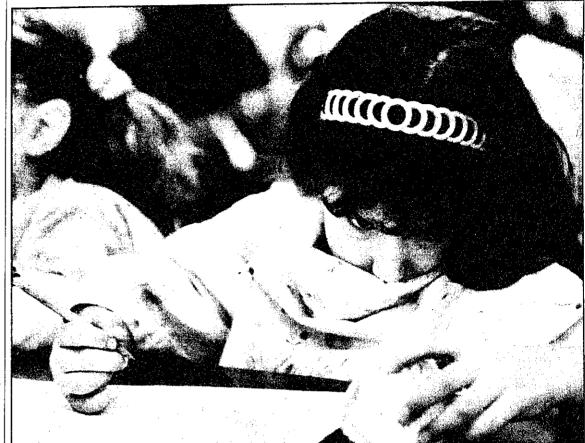
The Monday decision means developer Lee Walter will be allow-ed to build a major grocery store and convenience center at the cor-ner. However, the new B-1 classification won't allow him to build a service station and restaurant, as had been originally

planned. "I still feel like I've given up something I didn't have to give up, Waiter said after the meeting.

"We're going to proceed with the site plan," he added. "There is no

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□ Tracing the history of the Ten Mile/Beck Road rezoning issue/6A



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Budding Botticelli?

The second Indian Sikh church in

the State of Michigan may find a home in western Novi, but not for at

According to the chairman of the Sikh Society of Michigan, Professor Tirlochan Singh, a 37.5-acre parcel of land on the north side of Eight

Mile between Beck and Garfield roads will be Michigan Sikhs' next

house of worship.

Special land use and preliminary

site plan approval for the church was given by Novi's Planning Com-mission on Wednesday, March 1. Approval of special land use was

ary because the area is zoned

Saying that plans for the 400-seat

least a couple of years.

Novi elementary school students do a lot more than bone up for mathematics and reading tests. They also participate in an active arts curriculum that includes music and drawing. In the picture

above, Melissa Gillen, a first grader in Jennifer Marion's art class at Novi Woods, studies a seashell carefully before putting pencil

Suspected crack house hit in Novi

By PHILIP JEROME

The decision of the Novi Police Department to assign an officer to the Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team (NET) has nothing to do with a drug raid on a residence on Endwell in the nor-thern part of the city, according to

Novi police officials.

Captain Richard Faulkner said Novi and Michigan State Police of-ficers raided the Endwell Street residence on Saturday, Feb. 18, after obtaining a search warrant from the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

secutor's Office.
"Officers on routine patrol in that neighborhood made some observations at approximately 4 to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 17, which led to the decision to seek a search war-

rant," said Faulkner.
"When we receive that type of information we notify NET and keep an eye on the residence to collect enough information to obtain a search warrant and execute a

Faulkner said police confiscated various items in the raid and arrested one man on an open warrant stemming from a traffic violation.

The suspected narcotics paraphernalla was sent to the Michigan State Police crime lab in Northville for analysis. Faulkner said the crime lab's report was received Tuesday (March 7) morning. "There was some residue in the glass smoking devices which was found to contain cocaine," said

Police also analyzed some "white powder" confiscated at the residence for the possibility they contained a controlled substance, but none was found, according to Faulkner.

Faulkner said the white powder may have been a "cutting agent" used in the making of crack co-

"At this point there have been no arrests for drug involvement," said the police captain. He added that

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Singh: 'We are misunderstood a lot. We try to be kind . . . but we are always concerned about human rights violations.'

Sikhs to build church in Novi

church are in a preliminary stage at the present time, Singh said development won't begin for another 2-5 years. "It took 11/2 years to get the drawings done and land

approved," he said. Clif Seiber of the Singh Develop ment Company (no relation to Tirlochan) said in a presentation to planners that the church will serve as a regional center for Sikhs who

will come from as far away as Lan-

sing, Toledo and Ann Arbor. The location is ideal. Seiber said. because of its easy access to major

highways.
Preliminary plans show only about three of the 37.5 acres will be used for the one-story facility and parking lot. The rest of the land will remain woodlands. Seiber said no immediate plans exist for the Singh

land, but would not rule out that possibility at a later date.

Singh, who is a professor of engineering at Wayne State University, said the new facility is necessary because area Sikhs have outgrown their current Madison Heights gurdwara — which means

church or temple. In Madison Heights over 300 families are squeezed into the church now, said Singh. That number is far greater than when Sikhs started their first gurdwara in Detroit in 1971, he added.

That first church began with about 30 families, after which the Madison Heights facility opened with about 125 familes in 1979.

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Area grocers on 'Alar' alert

By AMY ROSA

In reaction to recent headlines about the dangers of the fruit growth chemical Alar, local grocers are stepping up efforts to make sure the produce they sell is "Alar-free."

Only one of the Novi-Northville area supermarkets would comment at the local level about their policy on the chemical.

Assistant Manager Larry Shaheen of Shopping Center Markets on Center Street in Northville said his store is currently not receiving any shipments of apples
the fruit most widely associated with the chemical, which are known

to have been treated with Alar. He cited comments from letters by two apple distributors saying those particular distributors do not

use the product.
"I don't think we were really aware of the chemical being used like the general public, until the news came out," he said, mentioning recent newspaper articles and a "60 Minutes" television report

citing the hazards of the chemcial. The bad press of late came in response to a February U.S. En-

vironmental Protection (EPA) study indicating the chemical daminozide — known widely as Alar, poses a health risk when consumed in large quantities,

especially in children.

The growth hormone is used in Michigan to help uniformly ripen and color apples and cherries. It is absorbed by the fruit and cannot be removed by washing or peeling.

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The EPA report, in conjunction
with negative publicity from consumer advocate Ralph Nadar and
watchdog group National
Resources Defense Council (NRDC), has in essence sounded a

national alarm of the problem.
In concluding its report, the EPA announced its intention to propose a ban on Alar, but such a ban would not go into effect for at least 18 mon-

Local managers at the Kroger store on West Oaks Drive in Novi were told not to comment on use of the chemical and inquiries were. directed to the chain's corporate headquarters in Cincinnati.

"Back in 1986 we told our apple suppliers that we wouldn't accent

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Mike lagnemma arranges the apples at Shopping Center Market in Northville

Tax review board set for hearings

With Board of Review hearings scheduled to begin next week, the Novi City Council formalized final appointments to the 1989 Board of Review Monday night.
Council members opted to add

William Gladden as a regular member and Paul Gobeille as an

Carol Mason and Fred Atiyeh will serve in the other two spots, as the

board begins hearing cases next week. The deadline to file for a Board of Review hearing is this Fri-

day, March 10, at 5 p.m.
Gladden, who also served on the board last year, said the board will be following a few different pro-cedures this year, in an effort to assure that they are following Op 'n

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Council to review recycling issues

pointed what is being described as an "action" committee to deal with

recycling issues.
Five members of the community were appointed to the "Committee to Assess Recycling Programs," which will meet over the next four to five

"We're looking to implement," said Mayor Matthew Quinn. "This isn't going to be a study committee." Quinn said the group will be charged with studying what types o recycling programs should be put in place and how they should be run on n interim basis, as well as evaluating special waste programs days and minimizing use of products hat can't be reclaimed or recycled.

The group also will study the possibility of eliminating the sale of moves closer to finalizing an agree-

Councilman Don Young, and residents Gordon Connolly and Marianne Boschma. One other member will be appointed from the city's environmental advisory committee. Novi, South Lyon, Farmington, Parmington, Hills Walled Lake and

City Manager Edward Kriewall Southfield currently make up and new Department of Public Services Director Lenora Jadun will Quinn s vices Director Lenora Jadun will serve as city administration representatives to the committee.

Quinn said the "Committee to Assess Recycling Programs" will likely make a recommendation on the type of newspaper drop-off committee as part of a broad assessment. formed as part of a broad assessment and/or recycling center of solid waste programs in the city. either to staff it with city personnel Novi officials are also evaluating the or to allow local charitbale groups to

recycling and composting programs

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limits — an idea put forward by
Councilman Edward Leininger.
The council appointed former Novi
Mayor Patricia Karevich, former
Gounty who are working on their own Farmington Hills, Walled Lake and

types of waste hauling contracts currently out in the community, as well "This committee will work diligently in a short period of time,"

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Providence seeks building addition

Providence Hospital officials are seeking to expand their current Novi facilities at Ten Mile and Haggerty Road by as much as 500 percent.

Mile/Haggerty Road facility which hospital officials hope will become Road by as much as 500 percent.

But the proposed expansion of the "focal point at the gateway to existing facilities does not mean hospital officials have stopped looking for additional sites in which to expand.

Novi."

No

That message was relayed to the other facilities in Novi. That message was relayed to the Novi Planning Comission during last Wednesday's (March 1) meeting.
Planners unanimously recommended approval for a zoning change for an adjoining 10.5 acre parcel, which would make possible a threestory addition to Providence's outstient medical (acility not providence) acre site at the southwest corner of the providence of Residents - saying the area w natient medical (acility.

patient medical facility.

City council will make the final decision on the planners' recommendation that the property be rezoned from its current OS-1 classification to an OS-2 designation. Buildings are not permitted to exceed two stories under the OS-1 classification, but can be up to five stories high in the OS-2 roning district.

Residents — saying the area was not appropriate because of its residential nature and heavy traffic from nearby schools — banned together to oppose the project.

The planning commission eventually struck down the plans in December 1987.

Public Relations Official Pat Payons said from her Providence of

No plans have yet been submitted fice Tuesday only that hospital of to the city.

Providence Representative Frank

ficials are "negotiating on a number of sites and large parcels of land for Brock said the hospital wants to in- future construction" in the city.

crease its current square footage of 22,000 to about 100,000 with the addition. More room is necessary because of mechanical equipment, Jaycees to host

Evans said from her Providence

he said, air conditioning units in particular.
Architect Paul Williams told plan

awards breakfast The deadline for making reserva-tions for the 17th annual Novi Distinguished Service Award breakfast is coming up quickly.

become one of the most important community events of the year.

The primary purpose of the breakfast is to announce the reci-This year's Distinguished Service presented annually to an individu Award (DSA) breakfast will be held for outstanding community service presented annually to an individua at the Novi Hilton this Saturday (March 11) beginning at 9 a.m. The

(March II) beginning at 9 a.m. The cost of each reservation is \$4.

Keynote speaker at the breakfast will be State Senator John Engler (R-Mt. Pleasant).

The DSA breakfast is sponsored T

breakfast is coming up quickly.

Reservations for the breakfast plent of the Jaycees' 1988 must be made by tonight (Thursday, March 9) at 9 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 348-NOVI.

This control of the Jaycees' 1988 Distinguished Service Award. More than 10 individuals have been nominated for the award which is In addition to the DSA, awards will be presented to the "Outstanding Police Officer," "Outstanding Fire



'And that badge . . .

Registrations for drivers' education classes are currently being accepted by the Novi Community School District.
Students have until March 15 to

register for summer classes. Novi High School in the main office

or in Room 211.
Driver Education Instructor Bob Hubbert reported that Novi High School offers free, comprehensive four-week classes at two different

times during the summer.

The first session runs from June 19 to July 14 with classes from 8-10 a.m. The second session runs from July 17 to Aug. 11 with classes from 8-10

Sudents must be 15 years of age by June 10, 1989, and be a resident of the Novi School District to qualify for driver education classes.

Hubbert said class lists will be published in the main office of the high school on April 14. Daily schedules will be handed out to students on the first day of each ses-

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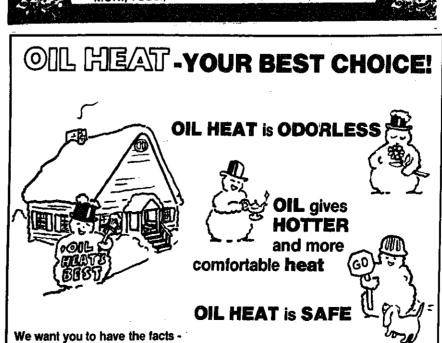
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ment and training projects in their area looking for older workers.

The holline is sponsored by Project ABLE, which has assisted more than 2,000 older adults gain employment.
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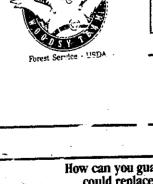
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Vandals break school windows Novi Briefs

Vandals did an estimated \$490 worth of damage to the Orchard Hills Elementary School over the Feb. 25-

112 The school had been unoccupied

A MICROWAVE oven was among

the property stolen from a residence on Ten Mile during a break-in that oc-curred Monday, Feb. 27, between

bedrooms before returning to the kit-chen and taking the microwave oven.

The woman also said she believed

The woman also said she believed Stolen were a Sony microwave

police have asked the city prosecutor to examine the evidence to determine

if there is a chance to levy charges

under the city's narcotics paraphet

nalia ordinance.
In the meantime, the Novi police

department has assigned an officer to work with Oakland County NET, a

special narcotics undercover investigative unit.
Faulkner said Novi's involvement

with NET was unrelated to the raid on the alleged Endwell Street drug

house despite the fact that the officer

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when the vandalism occurred.
Investigating officers said it appeared the responsible parties had used a BB/pellet gun to break the

A FARMINGTON WOMAN reported 43455 West Oaks Drive on Monday,

door of the house, but were unable to develop any more substantive evidence in the case.

The strapless black leadier purse locate the watch.

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NET team, saying there is a possibility the officer could be and single officers from 11 Oakland until Feb. 21 due to manpower limita-

Faulkner: 'The problem is that

the drugs are moving out in this

direction. In the past we would

provide tips and other informa-

tion regarding drug-related ac-

With the addition of the Novi of McAllen of the Michigan State

ficer, NET now has a total of 23 of-ficers working specifically on drug

Police.
Faulkner said the Novi City Coun-

thville woman at Kim's restaurant was recovered outside Twelve Oaks

smashed out a total of four windows when he arrived for work at 8 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 27.

Broken were a 3-by-7 foot window in the health room, a 3-by-5 foot and an 18-by-5 foot and an 18-by-5 foot and an 18-by-30 inch window in Room 109, and a 5-by-5 foot and an 18-by-30 inch window in Room 109. victim of a "lawn job" during the night of Feb. 22-23.

The resident told police that unknown individuals drove their vehicle across the lawn sometime during the night. The resident said she was concerned that the vandals she was concerned that the vandals are removed the wallet from the purse to the purse was stoten while she was on duty on Monday, Feb. 27.

The female attendant said she placed the purse behind the cashier's counter after arriving for duty. She removed the wallet from the purse to the counter that the removed the wallet from the purse to the counter after arriving for duty. She removed the wallet from the purse to the counter after arriving for duty she was concerned that the vandals are removed to the purse to the counter after arriving for duty. She removed the wallet from the purse to the counter after arriving for duty. She removed the wallet from the purse to the counter after arriving for duty. She removed the wallet from the purse to the counter after arriving for duty. She removed the wallet from the purse was stoten while she was on duty on Monday. The purse was found on the rocky island between Red Lobster and the Comerica Bank at the mall entrance.

the purse had been thrown out the may have damaged an underground sprinkler system.

purchase a pizza at approximately 5 window of a car.

p.m. and did not find the purse miss
Responding officers were able to

determine that the purse was owned by a Northville woman, who said it had been stolen out of the coat room There was no money in the purse at

The responsible parties broke in by prying the hasp of a rear door. After gaining entry, they looked in several bedrooms before returning to the kit.

The woman, who was dining alone, said she placed the purse under her said she placed the purse under her seat. She found it missing when she shower room at the Vic Tanny's Health Club at 43055 Crescent in the Novi Tourn Contact on Theodom.

AFRANKLIN MAN reported that his wristwatch was stolen from the shower room at the Vic Tanny's was stolen from a 1987 Ford station—was before returning to the kit. Novi Town Center on Tuesday, Feb.
Novi Town Center on Tuesday, Feb.

was on parked outside the owner's residence on Manson Court in the

number of narcotics-related arrests

Faulkner also reported that part of

the cost of assigning an officer to the undercover team may be recovered

narcotics operations is returned

All-night senior party: Plans are under way for the second annual All-Night Seniors Graduation Party at Novi High School.

The next full meeting for parents of all juniors and seniors will be held in Fuerst Auditorium on Wednesday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m.

The committee is still in need of volunteers — parents of both juniors and graduss. Also needed are contributions and prizes or cash donations. Cash

Tickets for the event have been priced at \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Tickets may be purchased by contacting Mary Kotrych at 624-4663. Community education classes: Check your mailboxes

during the week of March 19-25. Clara Porter, director of the Novi Community Education Department, reported that the Spring 1989 brochure of classes

is looking for volunteers to serve on the city's Disaster Control Team.

Dr. May Sanghyi is chief medical officer for the disaster control team, but BeGole said additional volunteers are needed to assist during emergency situations. The disaster control team assists the Novi police and fire departments on an on-call basis. The team's most notable involvement over the last wo years came during the Chateau Estates tornado in 1987.

"We need people with all types of medical backgrounds that we can call on

in emergency situations," said BeGole. "Doctors, nurses — anyone with training that could be useful during an emergency."

Anyone who can help is asked to call BeGole at Novi police headquarters,

ing until 8:30 p.m. The woman had not returned her the theft of her purse while she was having dinner at the Pizza Hut at having dinner at Monday.

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A FRANKLIN MAN reported that his the time it was found, according to

The woman also said she believed the purse might have been stolen by a woman who bumped her chair white she was eating. She said the woman was a middle-aged white female, but could provide no additional descriptive information.

The woman also said she believed the purse might have been stolen by a woman who bumped her chair white name and handle in the shower room and in alwertantly walked off without it.

He did not notice the wristwatch was missing until he returned home. The man said he called the health club but employees were unable to Investigating officers found to the following from a prints in the snow leading from a tive information.

The man said he called the health cassette player from the dash observed in the following from a prints in the driveway to the back. The strapless black leather purse club, but employees were unable to the previous night, although in

Novi joins drug enforcement team

Kindergarten roundup: Novi elementary schools are encouraging parents of children who will be five by Dec. 1, 1989, to enroll their child in 1989-90 kindergarten classes.

Parents may register children Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. They must bring copies of the child's birth certificates with them. In addition, Kindergarten Readiness Testing will be conducted during the

week of April 3.

A Kindergarten Parents Night for Novi Woods parents will be held at 7 p.m. Orchard Hills and Village Oaks parents will meet May 16 at 7:30 p.m. For more information contact the elementary school in your area.

Easter Egg hunts: Mark you calendars for Saturday, March 25 - that's the date of Novi's 11th annual Easter Egg Hunt. The hunts are sponsored by the Novi Jaycees in conjunction with the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

A total of four hunts have been scheduled for children from preschool to 10 years old this year. Hunts will begin at 11 a.m. and 12:30, 2 and 3:30 p.m. at

the Novi Civic Center.

Coffee, juice and cookies will be served prior to each hunt in the Civic Center atrium where children will be able to visit with the Easter Bunny. In addition, a special prize will be given at each of the four hunts to the child who looks most like the Easter Bunny.

Parents are asked to register their children by calling 347-0400 prior to Tuesday, March 21. Each hunt will be limited to 75 children for each age group. There is no charge for post-injecting in the bund.

group. There is no charge for participating in the hunt.

Talent show auditions: Novi High School will hold auditions for its annual tarent show — "Night of the Stars" — on Monday, March 20.

The show is scheduled for Friday, April 14. Any Novi High School student can tryout. Application fees are \$5 for solos,

\$10 for duets and \$15 for groups of three or more.
First place winner will receive \$100, second place \$75 and third place \$50.

Band festival: Bands from throughout the area will participate in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Asociation's District Band Festival at Novi High School this Saturday, March 11.

A panel of judges will critique each band's performance in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium. Two Novi bands are scheduled to perform. One Novi band will perform at 9:30 a.m. and the other will be critiqued at 2:45

seniors. Also needed are contributions and prizes or cash donations. Cash donations are tax deductible through the Novi Education Foundation. Anyone who would like to help may contact Kathy Kasten at 349-6712. clear that the only way they're going to be able to provide any specific assistance is for us to assign an of The NET unit was expanded from 12 to 23 officers during 1988. The team reported a 19 percent increase in the

Registration for 1989 Spring classes will begin Monday, April 3, at 6 p.m. and continue through Friday, April 7, at 4 p.m. For more information call the Community Education Department at 348-1200.

Attention medical personnel: Police Chief Lee BeGole law states that revenues received from property which is seized during "The possibility exists that we will

possibility the officer could be assigned to undercover operations in the southwest end of the county.

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Zoning extended for Sandstone

> Quinn: 'This is probably

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time.
"This is probably the last extension

the council will perhaps agree on,"

The proposed Sandstone planned unit development (PUD) got another extension from the Novi City Council Monday night, as developers of the project continue to scramble to work

of Real Estate Interests, who is spon-

"It's been a long project with a lot of hardships," Garon said. "I would hate to see it go down the tubes here

tonight."
Garon said financing for the project has taken a long time, due to Sandstone's size. He said the developers are also working under a new ordinance and a new special assessment district for the develop-

development proposed between Twelve and Thirteen Mile, east of The PUD zoning was set to expire on March 28, but Garon said it would e impossible to get a site plan in by

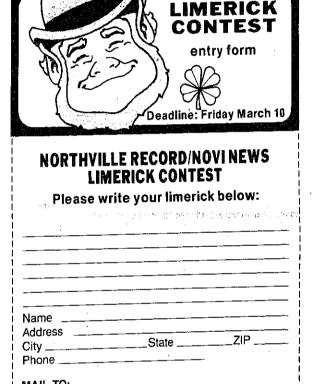
The project would contain a variety of residential, office and retail uses on the large tract of land, plus a "The Sandstone team, the City of Novi and city consultants have all worked diligently to bring this pro-ject to this point, and yet, we will not natural amenities. agreed to extend Decker Road from Thirteen Mile to Twelve Mile as part have final site plans submitted for the first phase by March 28, 1989," Garon wrote in a letter to the council. of the agreement.

The city council then voted to ex-tend the project for six months by a 6-0 vote.

Mayor Matthew Quinn said Sand-

he said.

sewer taps for the project and also



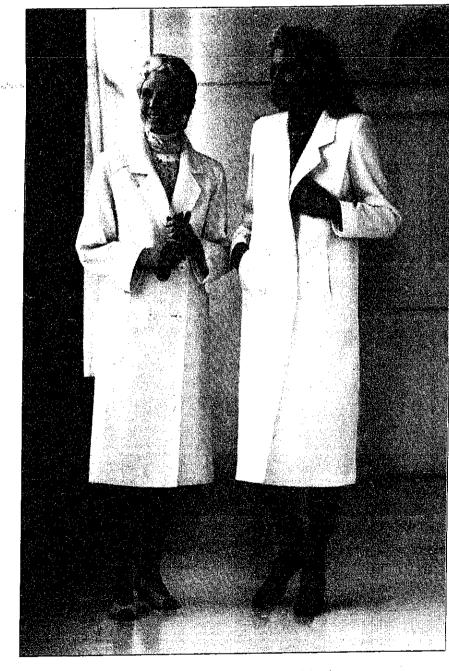
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A brief look back at Ten/Beck

acre parcel on the northeast corner of the Ten JANUARY 1988 - A new master plan is enacted,

calling for a 10-acre commercial center at the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection The area is zoned seven acres of the most intense type of single-family residential (R-4) Ringveiski. classification and three acre of the least intense business (B-1) designation when the master plan

The rationale for the 10 acres of commercial zoning is to accommodate future growth in the ural "west end" of the city, where development is booming and the population is expected to grow to

28,000 people by the year 2010.

OCTOBER 5, 1988 — The Novi Planning Commission recommends by an 8-1 vote that the entire 10acre corner parcel be rezoned B-2. That more intense zoning category allows for construction of a grocery store, plus an auto service station and a

Commissioner Edward Kramer is the lone dissenter, questioning the timeliness of the move. OCTOBER 17, 1988 - The city council enacts the rezoning by a 4-2 vote, despite considerable op-

position from area residents. Mayor Matthew Quinn and Council Members Martha Hoyer, Joseph Toth and Edward Leininger support the rezoning. Council Members Ronald Watson and Nancy Covert opt against the

DECEMBER-JANUARY - A group of residents following news coverage of the rezoning and subsequent letters to the editor of the Novi News, They agree to form a group called Citizens for Responsible Development, co-chaired by former Councilman James Shaw and resident Carol

JANUARY 9, 1989 — The group announces plans to organize a petition drive against the October rezoning, utilizing a little-known section of the city charter

to be rescinded by the council or for a referendum to have city voters decide the question. They schedule a "progress report" meeting for

to be a tedious process. JANIJARY 18-19 - Developer Lee Walter sub mits plans for a grocery store and shopping center at the corner. A hearing on the plans is schedule

JANUARY-FERRUARY - Citizens for Responsi ble Development petitioners report remarkable ease in gaining signatures from Novi residents The group collects the signatures needed to pre sent to the council in a little over one weekend.

A first batch of petitions are submitted to the ciclerk. City legal staff advises the clerk's office hat petitions can continue to be circulated while the first batch is being verified.

FEBRUARY 1 - With the petitions being verified

Patrick Paquette of Novi and Rober-A funeral service for Agnes Marie

A funeral service for Agnes Marie

E. Wilder. Also surviving are 15

ing is held.

Planners come to a 4-4 deadlock on preliminary site plan approval for the development. Planners Judith Johnson, Edward Kramer, Kathleen

FEBRUARY 6 - The city council is presented with validated petitions, bearing approximately 3,200 signatures. They are faced with a choice of repealing the rezoning or scheduling a referenum to have Novi voters decide the question. They opt to rescind the October rezoning by a 5-2 vote.

ith Toth and Quina dissenting. The area reverts back to the R-4 and B-1 zoning classifications where were in place before the Oc

FEBRUARY 15 - Planners admit they are "baf fled" at seeing Walter's plans again show up on their agenda. They consider the plans as if the parcel has the appropriate zoning designation and recommend a lew changes. MARCH 6 - A joint city council-planning com-

mission meeting is held. The planning con holds a public hearing on proper zoning for the the entire 10 acres to B-1, which will still allow a grocery store and mall, but disallow the service station and restaurant.

The council concurs with the planning commis-

0445 for more information.

cept used oil, according to the East Michigan Environmental Action Council

Historical commission meetings: The Novi Historical

Calling Social Security: The Social Security Administration

death.

Obituaries

Paquette of Livonia was held Tues-

day, Feb. 28, at the Holy Family

lome. She was 79 at the time of her

She had been a homemaker

Economic Development hearing: The Novi City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 20, to consider approval of a project plan and issuance of bonds as recommended by the Economic

Catholic Church.

Mrs. Paquette died Sunday, Feb.
Southfield through the O'Briera
26, at the Marycrest Manor Nursing Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral

Memorial contributions may b

The hearing will be held at the Novi Civic Center at 8 p.m. The project plan deals with the acquisition and renovation of a 39,300 square foot manufacturing facility at 42300 Nine Mile, west of Ennishore Drive. The facility is owned by KEL Investments and is to be leased to K.J.

Laws Engineers, Inc. The project plans also proposes the issuance of revenue bonds by the Economic Development Corporation in a maximum principal amount not to exceed \$1.6 million to assist in the financing of the project.

Radon kits available: The City of Novi is continuing to offer radon testing kits for purchase at a price of \$13.

Novi residents can contact Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver at 347-

Well water checks: Residents who use wells in the City of Novi may have their water checked free of charge by the Oakland County Health Department. Information and bottles for the check are available through the

Recycling waste oil: Looking for a place to drop off your waste oil? There are two locations in Novi and another in Northville that will ac-

EMEAC is encouraging do-it-yourself oil changers to retur their used motor oil for recycling instead of dumping it on the ground or into streams or

Oaks Mail or Sovel's Service Center at 41425 West Ten Mile. In Northville, used oil can be taken to Cal's Car Care at 202 West Main Street

Commission has changed its regularly scheduled meeting dates from the third Thursday of the month to the second Thursday of the month. All meetings are held in the Novi Civic Center at 6:30 p.m. and are open to

make a long distance call

The number is 1-800-234-5772 (1-800-2345-SSA). Calls will be accepted 24 hours per day Calls made Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. will be answered by a live operator. People who call outside those numbers may leave a message which will be answered the next business day or at a convenient time chosen by the caller.

Rezoning still allows shopping center

mustion that the need is out there for commission would officially recom for the sake of building

The controversy is traced back to B-1 zoning classification.

council opted then to rezone the corner from three acres of B-1 and seven acres of residential to 10 acres of B-2. That change was consistent with the

gent embarked on a petition drive to signatures, more than what was the rezoning. Councilman Hugh needed to force a referendum elec- Crawford was absent.

But planning commissioners, after

special meeting and approved the dations by a 4-2 vote Council Members Martha Hover.

Joseph Toth and Edward Leininger voted for the new B-1 zoning, Mayor Matthew Quinn also voted "yes." Council Members Ronald Watson fight the rezoning in January. They Council Members Ronald Watson collected approximately 3,200 and Nancy Covert both voted against represented sound future planning.

council opted to repeal that rezoning decision to repeal the B-2. She said the city is likely to lose in court if Many of the residents who attended they deviate far from what was spellthe Monday night meeting expected ed out in the master plan.

"A lawsuit could ieopardize

approximately 30 minutes of debate, opted to recommend that the council could all but kill Novi's series of cityrezone the entire 10-acre parcel to the initiated rezonings in the rural west The cily council then convened a

> (when cities do not follow the master plan)", he said. "We have to protect the viability of the master plan.

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a new grocery store. I don't build mend what, in effect, has already could jeopardize our entire master

end. The city is gradually rezoning most of that property to pave the way for large-lot single-family residential Quinn echoed her sentiments

Toth said the shopping center "We are planning for the entire city, not one or two subdivisions," Toth said. "You need something (shopp-

When faced with the petitions, the challenge by sustaining the Feb. 6 ing) out in this end. This makes an awful lot of sense. City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers also recommended the com-

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ing" session, where the planning commission would officially recomrezonings," she said. "I fear we another 10,000 to 15,000 people," Watson disagreed. "It has been consistently my thought . . . that any commercial on this corner is harmful to the type of character we are trying

> when residents step forward to de-"We see this time and time again "Are we representing future residents of the community and can we possibly read their minds?" she

Covert said she would out for

ment officials said they would prohably meet within a week to figure out what, if anything, to do next.

day night and refused to answer any



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New challenge Jadun picked to lead DPS

unresolved - roads crumbling, a

nominated a citizens panel to study

Think of all the things that come to C'mon. The rusty yellow trucks, road salt, coveralls, mud. Grizzled old guys, with maybe a broken monkey wrench and a crack

ed water meter laying in their "in

Well, meet Lenora Jadun. And ZAP! There goes the image of the typical DPS guy. No rusty old water meters, broken monkey wrenches on this desk. No ooxes of dog-earred maps salted away in a corner.

Department of Public Services Director, the job isn't going to be new wave of municipal adtical and, well, quite female. Though it's difficult to really verify, City Manager Edward

when introdeing her to the city council in February. "Well. I'm not sure that's what I want to be known as really," she said. "It's interesting to know, but Her career stops, have, among

filled 36-inch sewer pipe in the depth "Yeah. That's kind of a highlight of y career," she added, jokingly. my career," she added, jokingly.
"The workers themselves wanted to

see me go through it. I did. Sludge up

Works Director Bruce Jerome have area on her hip.

ty. It's going to be an exciting place to work. It gives you the opportunity to plan new things as opposed to my last two jobs where maintenance was the primary responsibility. It's going to be a much greater challenge.

Jadun: 'It's a growing communi-

For Leiora Jadun, the city's new on Feb. 6. She replaces retired direc-"I've kind of jumped into that with tor Robert Shaw. Her duties will be to both feet flat on the ground," she coordinate activities bedween the Department of Public Works (DPW), said, oblivious to the pun. "It's one of my pet projects . . . I have a lot of invarious consulting engineers and the **Building Department** Jadun will also be the community's

> solid waste crisis looming on the horizon - the job description pro-City Manager Kriewall called "It's a growing community," she Jadun "extremely well-qualified" and said she would need little time to said. "It's going to be an exciting

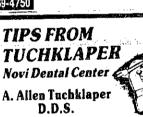
"catch up" on various issues and "It gives you the opportunity to plan new things as opposed to my last two jobs where maintenance was the Jadun served as Southfield's assis tant city engineer since May 1988 before coming to Novi. She worked as primary responsibility," she said.
"It's going to be a much greater a senior engineer and assistan One of her first responsibilities will the City of Lansing between 1985 and

> State University and is currently working on a master's degree in purlic administration from Western Michigan University.

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Monday.

City officials are planning to expand the plant this year, in an effort willon, with the two communities—

Walled Lake and Novi — slated to which Gibson said won't necessarily apply here.

Last week, county officials purof the project.

The total cost of the plant expan.

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Chased legal advertisements that spelled out the bond sale options. "The notice was in error." Gibson

to add a substantial amount of new sewer taps to service the northern section of the city.

Gibson said the financing plan will not increase the costs levied against current users, nor will it leave the city.

Walled Lake and Novi — stated to share those costs on a 50-50 basis.

The City of Walled Lake will sell bonds and that is not the case."

The city of Walled Lake will sell bonds and that is not the case."

The cash reserves obtained by the city over time, came about as a result of payments made for various result of payments made for various

ing into the expanded Walled Lake-

The plant is located off of West

Road, servicing the northern portion

of the city. The southern half of the

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through April 17. Classes run from 7-9:30 p.m.
Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor, delivery, breathing techniques, relaxation exerises and comfort measures. Instructors are RNs and mothers. For more information call 592-8618.

Alzheimer's support group: The Novi Family Support Group of the Alzheimer's Association will meet at the Novi Care Center on Thursday, March 9, at 7 p.m. The Novi Care Center is located at 24500

The support group is for care-givers, family members and friends of individuals afflicted by Alzheimer's Disease. The group meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. and offers educational support programs.

'Listen to your heart:' Botsford General Hospital will host its third annual Heart Fair on Friday, March 17, from noon to 6 p.m. Entitled Third annual Heart Fair on Friday, March 17, 1901 Hool to your Heart," the program is offered in conjunction with Bolsford's cardiac awareness and education programs.

Activities will include cholesterol level checks; blood pressure checks;

cardiac risk evaluation; nutritional counseling; and demonstrations of stress tests, EKG equipment and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Participants may bring their medication and talk with a pharmacist from noon

For more information call Community Relations Assistant Debbie Woz-

Cancer screening kits: The University of Michigan M-Care Health Center in Northville is offering free colon cancer screening kits to aid in early detection. Early detection will enable 75 percent of the people

diagnosed with colon cancer to be cured.

The take-home kits will be available at the center during regular office hours from Monday, March 27, through Friday, March 31. They are easy to use, painless and can be done in privacy at home. Samples can be mailed to the health center for analysis, and results will be available three to back to the health center for analysis, and tested with the four days after the sample is received.

The Northville M-Care Center is located at 650 Griswold. Call 344-1777 for

Narcotics Anonymous: Narcotics Anonymous, a non-profit fellowship or society of men and women for whom durgs has become a major problem, meets at Botsford Hospital's Family Service Center in Farmington hills every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
It is a group of recovering addicts who meet regularly to help each other

Senior Scene

Help with taxes: Area senior citizens can get help with their in come lax returns at the Novi Senior Center on March 13, March 30 and April

. The program is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons AARP). The help is given in small groups, although seniors will have an opportunity for individual questions.

To reserve a spot, call Center Coordinator Jan McAlpine at 347-0414. The

Clogging classes: Clogging classes will be offered throughout March at the Novi Senior Center, located in the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile near Taft Road. Cioggers use tap shoes to perform a variety of exercises and dances. It's

good for circulation and physical fitness, besides being downright fun.

Beginning clogging classes are offered Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. Inermediate classes are offered Wednesdays at 2 p.m.

Job help for seniors: If you are over 55 amd considering going back to work, help is available through Project ABLE, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to expanding employment opportunities for older

Project ABLE has a network of over 40 community-based, free employment programs throughout the state. Incrested individuals may call the toll-free hotline at 1-800-922-HIRE for free information about training and

free hotline at 1-800-922-HRE for free information about cleaning the employment opportunities in this area.

Project ABLE is funded by the Governor's Office for Job Training, the C.S. Mott Foundation, the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan, Travelers Companies Foundation, Vista and corporate contributions.

Senior birthdays: Members of the Novi Senior Citizen Center who are celebrating birthdays this month include Raymond LaPointe (March 8), Clara Lutz (March 18), Ann Maber (March 19), Ann Taylor (March 19), Bill Cleland (March 22) and Dorothy Dixon (no date given).



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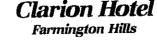
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Examining the '89 assessment

anaging editor

Wondering why the average Novi resident got socked with a 16 per-cent increase in property assessments this year when the ousing market in Novi was not

particularly strong?
To understand the reason behind the average 16 percent increase residential assessments it is necessary to understand the asses necessary to understand the assess-ment process, according to Conrad Jakubowski, president of ERA Rymal-Symes, and Carol Mason, president of Earl Keim Realv/Carol Mason Inc.

"The thing to remember is that assessments are based on sales studies covering the previous 24-month period," said Jakubowski. "If the question is, 'Did property values go up an average of 16 per ent during 1988?,' my answer is,

"But the 1989 assessments are based on sales records for the 24 month period which ran from June 1986 to June 1988," he noted. Mason said she was not par-ticularly surprised to see the 16 percent average increase in residentia relieved the increase should have

been implemented over severa ing upward over several years," Jakubowksi: 'If the question is, 'Did property values go up an average of 16 percent during 1988?," my answer is, 'No.' But the 1989 assessments are based on sales records for the 24-month period which ran from June 1986 to June 1988.

mmented Mason, "I didn't feel the increase should have come all at once. But if you don't bring your values as reflected in sales records the county will hit you with a factor. "We're at 50 percent (of true market value) for sure now in Novi." she added.

State law requires that property ercent of true market value. sales records showed an actual 8-10 percent increase in property values

> he past 12 months," he reported. Houses in the \$100,000 to \$150,000

ed a 2-4 percent increase.
"The problem with the 16 percent increase in 1989 residentia

sales records from June '86 to June '88. And we had a couple of very large increases in the market durng those years," Jakubowski con-"What's happening is that the assessments are based on historical data and are really behind the

Jakubowski and Mason offered somewhat varied views for the future of residential housing de-

houses under \$100,000, we saw an 8-10 percent increase during

Novi Board of Review

Dates and Times

Monday, March 13, 1989 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 15, 1989 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Friday, March 17, 1989 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Mason said the market is "still very, very fast" after a November and December that were relatively

weekend; the houses popped up on the market and were gone just like: Mason reported that much of the demand for single-family housing in Novi comes from existing Novi residents. "People are coming out of the apartments into single-family, homes," she said. "I'd say maybe, 50 percent of what is moving into

"It (housing demand) came back on Jan. 7 ... after the holidays," she said. "We had four sales last

the new subs is Novi people moving up into higher-priced housing.
"There's a lot of movement on people moving west from the more established subs into the newer subs west of Taft Road."

Jakubowski said it was difficult to orecast housing dem pobody is quite sure what will happen with interest rates at this point At the present time, however, strong . . . particularly for higher

"We're seeing more buyers interested in the upper end of the narket, and that's something we haven't seen for awhile," he said.

"It's been a long time since we \$200,000, but that's not the case

of similar homes in their neighborhoods, the home being listed

for sale publicly without any written

offers, or any relevant materials that

would adversely effect the value of the property. Photographs can also be brought to the hearing. The schedule for the Novi Board of

Board of review kicks off next week

Continued from Page 1

Meetings Act requirements.

"We're going to be very cautious that we don't lead anyone to believe" that we are not an open meeting," Gladden said.

That was also a recomme from City Attorney David Fried, who responded to concerns raised by Leo Buffa during the Monday night meeting. Buffa, a local real estate violated some Open Meetings Act

Residents should present documenta-tion that the assessor's departments figures are wrong during the board possible that their home or property

DATE

Tuesday, March 14, 1989

Thursday, March 16, 1989

stores. Colombo said it had been the

to rule on property tax appeals.

they must show as much proof as

12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Review is as follows:

Monday, March 13:8 a.m. to 5 ☐ Tuesday, March 14:noon to assessors.

If property owners wish to appeal, p.m.

Thursday, March 16:8 a.m. to 5

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places an order for them.

Assessments are supposed to be The Board of Review is the local placed at 50 percent of the cash value placed at 50 percent of the cash value placed at 50 percent of the cash value approximately local placed at 50 percent of the cash value approximately local recommends that residents bring 7, at the Civic Center. Grocers looking out for Alar in apples

Continued from Page 1 any products treated with Alar," said Public Relations Director Paul Bernish. Currently, he added, the company requires documentation from

pliers to that effect. suppliers to that effect.

In the wake of the latest publicity,
Bernish said, "We've had a number of calls from consumers, but they are somewhat relieved when we tell them what our policy has been."

He added that the policy extends to cover processed apple products like apple juice, which is made by outside

s and sold under Kroger's told to say to the press," Colombo would only add that the A&P stores As with Kroger, managers of A&P are currently refining a random

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to make authorized comments. But a
dense. representative from A&P's A&P bought out the local Farmer started coming only after the recent Jack chain earlier this year. "None of our apple suppliers use Alar," Produce Sales Coordinator Paul Colombo said of all the chain's Right now the majority of apples Michigan apples in the winter, he adreceived by grocers in the state are not Michigan apples, said Shaheen, who explained that the Michigan apples, that the Michigan apples is the whitely in a ded, from suppliers who hold them in other than the whitely in the whitely

stores' policy not to use Alar before the EPA study, but he didn't know for ple season falls in September and Ochow long that was in effect. Claiming that "that's all we were

Shaheen's apples are currently "If they have it (Alar), we don't coming from Washington state want them." 30% to 50% OFF **Spring Clearance**

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INCOME TAX SERVICE



Developers and builders listen to the speaker at the city-sponsored seminar on construction requirements

Reaching out City hosts seminars for developers

In an effort to "reach out to developers," the City of Novi kicked off the first in a series of developrelations between the city and those who wish to build its future.

Focusing on the "Light Industrial"

vas attended by approximately 100 about the problems and trends of this most restricted type of zoned

John Schlagheck, assistant planner in Novi's Community Development Department, helped coordinate the

"I was told that if I got a 10-15 percent response from the invitations sent out that it would be good," he remarked. "We got 23 percent." he

'I think (the response) demonstrates that Novi is a local ent who have expressed a desire to One of the main problems with the

Schlagheck: 'I think (the response) demonstrates that Novi is a focal point of development at this time.'

Schlagheck said the idea for the Schlagheck, is complying with its Schlagheck said the idea for the feb. 16 seminar was the brainchild of City Manager Edward Kriewall.

Schlagheck added that to the best of his knowledge no other community

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formation director and project coordinator, said the timing of the seminar was perfect due to the number of development projects currently under consideration.

Also discussed were site plan, engineering and traffic problems that can occur, but which can often that can occur, but which can often the city has taken toward this," "Everyone I talked to said they were

very impressed," she said. Other seminars, on topics such as residential development and en-vironmental concerns, will be scheduled for later this year, said Schlagheck. Dates have not yet been confirmed, he added.

Specifically the program address-Schlagheck said, adding that the ed developers' concerns when mailing list was carefully targeted to include developers both past and pre-tions, Schlagheck explained. light industrial zoning district, said

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS -**LEASE OF 25820 NOVI ROAD**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for the lease, for a period of one year, of the building and property located at 25820 Novi Road. The building on the property is a one-story industrial building of approximately 5,884 square feet and of block construction with a brick veneer on the front. The tenant will be responsible for all utilities, taxes, insurance, as well as maintenance of the building and grounds. The lease will provide for up to four six-month extensions at the mutual agreement of the City and the tenant.

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Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on Thursday, March 16, 1989, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 (Attention: Carol J. Kalinovik). Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidder.

Bid documents may be obtained from Carol J. Kalinovik, Purchasing Director, City of Novi, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any Irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK

Notice Dated: March 7, 1989 (3/9/89 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF MEETINGS OF **BOARD OF REVIEW**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review will be held at the City Assessor's Office located at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. (New City Hail/Civic Center) on the following days:

Tuesday, March 7, 1989 — 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Monday, March 13, 1989

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Tuesday, March 14, 1989 — 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Wednesday, March 15, 1989 — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Thursday, March 16, 1989 — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Thursday, March 18, 1989 — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., ENG and to 5:00 p.m., All appearances before the Board of Review will be by appointment only.41 you or your representative wish to appear in person, the appointment only.41 you or your representative wish to appear in person, the appointment only.41 you or your representative wish to appear in person, the appointment of Review are limited to five (5) minutes or less. Blank petition forms are available upon request at the City Assessor's office.

No appointments will be given until a completed petition is received by the Assessor's office.

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Persons not wishing to appear before the Board of Review may submit a written protest which will be accepted on or before 5:00 p.m., EST, Friday, March 17, 1989. Postmarks will not be considered. When submitting a written petition for the Board of Review's consideration, you must attach the formal petition (available at the Assessor's office) fully executed along with any supporting information.

All agents protesting values on property, other than their own, MUST HAVE written authorization from each property owner they are represen-

ig. Any questions should be directed to the Assessor's office at 347-0465. GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

Area Briefs

Assessments rise in Farmington: Overall property tax assessments are expected to increase nearly 10 percent in Farmington this year, with some downtown commercial properties receiving increases

of 30-90 percent.

City Assessor John Sailor said residential assessments are expected to increase about 9.3 percent, due mostly to market value adjustments. The average commercial property owner will see a 9.16 percent increase, Sailor

Officer cleared in shooting: Farmington Hills Police Officer Michael Farley, 31, has been exonerated in the fatal shooting of an arm-

ed robbery suspect Feb. 11.

Farley had been on restricted duty in administration since the fatal shooting of Cecil Wilson, 42, of Marshall, Missouri. Wilson said he wanted to die moments before he was shot and killed by Farley. A five-year veteran, Farley had never before fired a weapon in the line of duty, according to Farley.

mington Hills Police Chief William Dwyer.

In returning Farley to active duty, Dwyer said he agreed with the findings of a board of inquiry which determined that the shooting was justifiable and

Guardrail does its job: The guardrail on I-275 at Nine Mile did its job in keeping a runaway truck from plummeting down a steep embankment on Tuesday, Feb. 21, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT).

"Had there been no guardrail, the truck would have gone down a very steep embankment, sald Sandy Montes, a MDOT design transportation

engineer.
The tractor-trailer truck was northbound on 1-275 when it struck the concrete overpass wall at Nine Mile just before 8 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21. The impact sheered three is Michigan State Police.

The 41-year-old truck driver from Windsor, Ontario, was treated for cuts and pain. He faces a misdemeanor charge of operating under the influence of intoxicating liquor. There were no other injuries in the incident.

Re-arming the cops: West Bloomfield police would like to trade their pistols for semi-automatic handguns, as other suburban communities have done. Birmingham and Beverly Hills police recently made the

West Bloomfield Police Sgt. Mike Madigan said a major reason behind the proposed change to semi-automatic weapons is that "criminals have better weapons these days." A weapons switch would cost the township about \$25,000, according to Madigan who said the guns cost about \$500 each and the department needs 50 of them.

Other police departments that have switched to automatic pistols are

Southfield, Troy and the Michigan State Police. Police in Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township and Franklin are retaining their .357 caliber Magnum guns until they're satisfied with results from departments using the semi-automatic pistols.

Novi Chamber

developers are aware of city prac-tices, said Schlagheck. And if caught early, chances are developers won't have as much of a financial cost to

bear, he added.
For instance, Schlagheck said.

most developers don't know that the City of Novi requires a larger water

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT -

ORDINANCE 89-110:02

Commission.

The provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on March 6, 1999, and the effective date is March 21, 1999. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

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Developing foreign markets: Novi Chamber members will join members of the Northville, Farmington/Farmington Hills and Livonia chambers for a special luncheon meeting at the Novi Hilton on Tues-

law does. He said state guidelines say water mains are to be 6 inches wide, The speaker will be a representative of the Michigan Export Development Authority who will speak on the European market in the 1990s. Call the Chamber office at 349-3743 to register or for more details. but Novi requires 12 inches.

The new hazardous chemical ordustrial building were also discuss

Help for retailers: Copies of a book titled "A Retailers Guide to Preventing Shoplifting and Apprehending Shoplifters" is available through the Novi Chamber.

Published by the Michigan Retailers Association, the book explains three new laws in lay terms and is priced at \$4. Connie Mallet, executive director of the Novi Chamber, said it may be able to obtain a quantity discount if there is sufficient interest from the Novi retail community. For more in-

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS -TENT RENTAL

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Tent Rental to be used by the Parks Recreation Department according to the specifications of the City of Novi Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, March 19, 1989 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed

ws: CITY OF NOVI ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Road Novi, Michigen 48050
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The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and awar te contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informa

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OTTOC IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harming Commission the 2007 Civil hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 5, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. In the Novi Civil Jenter, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Mi to consider revising the 1988 Master Plaor Land Use to incorporate therein the Natural Resources Design Plan. All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments will be heard at the earing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, April

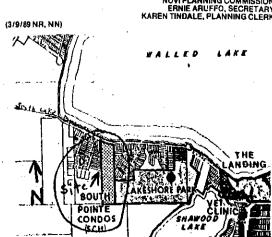
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Resident group elects officers

saran rneips of maudin street in northern Novi was elected president of the group. Previously, she had served as interim president. Phelps founded the group late last year.

Harry Avagian was elected vice-president while Marianna Restrand.

City Council Marphars, Hugh.

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Council and mayoral elections.

Several other communities.

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Phelps said she would like to see the city take a more active role in enforcing regulations on ice shanties.

"There are probably nine or 10 shanties."

Phelps said the group is currently Quinn are up for re-election this year.

Founded 500 years ago, the Sikh

religion has its roots in northwestern India, in the state of Punjab, Sikhs.

who are characterized as being

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among the most prosperous Indians, represent less than two percent of In-

tion (LARA) elected a cast of officers and honed in on a few objectives for 1989 and beyond at a Feb. 23 meeting. council and mayoral elections.
"We will be holding candidates

(shantles) out there (on Walled Lake) right now," she said. "We fully Public Works to hopefully establish a president, while Marianna Bertrand
was elected secretary and Kenneth

City Council Members Hugh
Crawford, Nancy Covert and Ronald Crawford, Nancy Covert and Ronald Watson as well as Mayor Matthew Quin are up for re-election this year. None have formally announced whether or not they will run to retain their seats on the council.

Phelps said the group's ordinance review committee, which studies or-

Church seeking approval

have a much greater concentration amilies in each area.

Most of the "Sikhs" in Michigan's congregation are doctors or dian Army's earlier bloody attack on the congregation are doctors or dian Army's earlier bloody attack on the congregation are doctors or dian Army's earlier bloody attack on the congregation are doctors or dian Army's earlier bloody attack on the congregation are doctors or dian Army's earlier bloody attack on the congregation are doctors or dian Army's earlier bloody attack on the congregation are doctors or dian Army's earlier bloody attack on the congregation are doctors or dian Army's earlier bloody attack on the congregation are doctors or dian Army's earlier bloody attack on the congregation are doctors or dian Army's earlier bloody attack on the congregation are doctors or dian Army's earlier bloody attack on the congregation are doctors or dian Army's earlier bloody attack on the congregation are doctors or dian Army's earlier bloody attack on the congregation are doctors or dian Army's earlier bloody attack on the congregation are doctors or dian Army's earlier bloody attack on the congregation are doctors or dian Army's earlier bloody attack on the congregation are doctors or dian Army's earlier bloody attack on the congregation are doctors.

many people know much about the Sikh faith. Sikhism rejects the Hindu caste He was referring to

system (about 80 percent of India is Hindu), but has adopted beliefs of publicity associated with Sikh ter-rorists in India, who go to extremes reincarnation. Sikhs are monotheistic, opposing idolatry and in an effort to obtain a separate Sikh Moslems make up most of the rest

Employment opportunities in Sikh extremism, although carried Singh, who remarked that places like in the mid-1980s, when India's leader

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Los Angeles, Chicago and New York Indira Gandhi was murdered by two Sikhs belonging to her personal body-

engineers, he said.
Singh said the group is often the
Singh said the group is often the

of Air-India Flight 182 over the Iris Said Singh: "We are misunderstood a lot. We try to be kind . . . but we are always concern-

ed about human rights violations."

Singh added that although his church will not take a political stance on the independence effort in Punjab, Detroit is the motivating factor for Sikh migration to the area, said Sikhs, attracted world-wide attention who are pro-independence, while

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residents.

It's make the city's bi-annual we don't collect twice as much blood deliver.

"I'm going to look like a real jerk if we don't collect twice as much blood deliver. The blood drive will be held at the Stipp encouraged potential donors

Holy Family Church on Thursday, March 16, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The weekdays and at 624-2708 on evenings

Geraldine Stipp, Novi City Clerk and Blood Drive Coordinator, is encouraging as many Novi residents as possible to show the state of the course of the cours

possible to show up at the church next Thursday to donate blood.

Stipp said the expanded hours from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — are in response to comments from citizens who say they cannot make it home in time to depart a least "People have".

People have

time to donate blood. "People have been telling me that they can't make People do not need to fear infection

at Holy Family

rest of the country.

Porter is director of the Novi Com-

munity Education Department,

stop a minute and consider the contribution that a strong community

Next week (March 12-18) is National Adult and Community Education Week, and Clara Porter wants everyone to know that the observance includes Novi as well as the rest of the country.

and weekends to schedule appoin

Literacy training provide assistance for individuals who want to improve their ability to read and which last year provided classes and services to approximately 7,400 local residents.

"We haven't planned any special "We haven't planned any special speaking individuals who have mov-"We haven't planned any special events; we just want everybody to et to the United States from foreign

Novi's Community Education Adult and community education credit enrichment classes to help can be defined loosely as services to anyone outside the regular K-12 program. The definition runs the gamut from enrichment courses for children and edule to high school children and adults to high school completion classes for individuals who have not yet earned their high

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

Other lake issues the group hopes

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:
PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP No. 18.473, attached hereto and made a part of the Ordinance of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP No. 18.473, attached hereto and made a part of the Ordinance of the Zoning Map No. 18.473, attached hereto and made a part of the Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the Amended No. 18.473, attached hereto and made a part of the Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the Amended No. 18.473, attached hereto and made a part of the Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the Amended No. 18.473, attached hereto and made a part of the Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the Amended No. 18.473, attached hereto and made a part of the Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the Amended No. 18.473, attached hereto and made a part of the Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the Amended No. 18.473, attached hereto and made a part of the Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the Ordinance of Novi inance.
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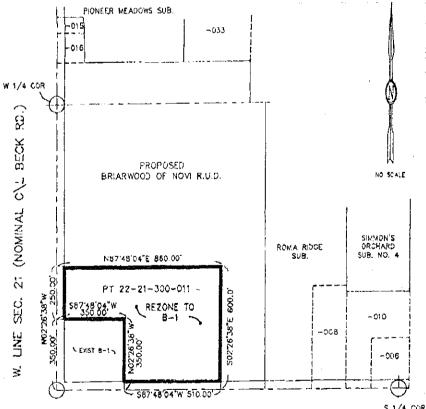
PART II. CONFLICTING PHOVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is March 16, 1989.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 6th day of March, 1989. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM.

MATTHEW C. QUINI

MAYOR GERALDINE STIPP CLERK



To rezone a part of the SW ¼ of Section 21, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcel 22-21-300-011 more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the west line of Section 21 (nominal C/L of Beck Rd.) said point being N02*26*38**W 350.00* from the SW corner of Section 21; thence continuing along said west line N02*26*38**W 250.00*; thence N87*46*04**E 860.00 feet; thence S02*26*38**E 600.00* to the south line of Section 21 (nominal C/L of Ten Mi. Rd.); thence S87*48*04**W 350.00* along said south line; thence N02*26*36**W 350.00*; thence S87*46*04**W 350.00* to the point of beginning.

eginning. EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken deeded or use as a street, road or

TO: B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.473

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 473

CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 6th day of March, 1989, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

GERALDINE STIPP GERALDINE STIPP CLERK

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NEWS

Opinions

As We See It

Novi citizens group must remain active

"A shocker?" No question about Monday's display in the Novi City Council chambers was at least that.

Planning commissioners and the city council miraculously concurred in one evening yet - on a decision to rezone the entire 10 acres on the **Development** northeastern corner of Ten Mile/Beck Road to B-1. It will still allow a large shopping center and grocery store. However, developers won't be allowed to build their proposed restaurant and service station as they would have been able to build under the former B-2 classification.

A month ago, it appeared as if Citizens for Responsible Development had succeeded in their efforts to overturn the B-2 zoning classification impassioned arguments, rescinded its October zoning decision, and sent the area back to its former B-1 and residential zoning classifications acres of residential, allowing for the construction of a smaller convenience

whisper about the legal ramifications Attorney David Freid. of this zoning change — even though it was commonly accepted that the it was a looming legal disaster, putting the city out on a very thin judicial substantially from master plans and planning commission recommendaions seldom fare well in the courts.

the citizen petitions. Council

long-range legal detriment to this city because of the master plan issue (which has already been decided)?

If the answer to any of those questions is yes, then there is a problem with the city charter. The petition procedure needs some review. It amounts to no more than a myth on a zoning issue such as this. And it can at the corner. The council, when faced with petitions bearing over 3,000 the planning commission and city signatures, full council chambers and council did in a puzzlingly tidy Monday night meeting.

sion or call for a referendum are three acres of commercial and seven allowed by charter. When completed petitions are verified, bearing signatures with 15 percent of the electorate, the council has a choice o either rescinding its decision or turn-At that time, the best you could ing the matter over to the electorate get out of city council members was a for a referendum, according to City

Either case, would have brough a substantial deviation from the master plan. And either scenario reed. Municipalities which deviate could have seriously weakened the city's ability to defend itself in court, ci-

We're puzzled when important city issues are decided with no more damental reason given for zoning the than a few "regulars" and a couple of area to B-1, which, in effect, threw out ting the political process isn't easy. members essentially made a state. It's darn difficult. It takes a lot of atment that the area would be zoned tention to minutiae, sitting through commercial — all 10 acres — since it all-night meetings, scanning city was master planned commercial last records to find out what's going to happen next, and the like.

Hopefully, Citzens for Responsi-This points out the "crossroads" ble Development will take this as a situation the city is currently at on lesson learned and continue to present its input on planning issues. They are a welcome and refereshing voice.

statement of public opinion, mean on thing? Is it pointless because of when the master plan issue was what was spelled out in the master decided, perhaps there would be no

Literate community

Parents, teachers and people in the newspaper business are pleased when they read the type of information that was contained in a story which appeared in the Feb. 23 edition that was contained in a story which appeared in the Feb. 23 edition that was contained in a story which appeared in the Feb. 23 edition that was contained in a story which appeared in the Feb. 23 edition that was contained in a story which appeared in the Feb. 23 edition that was contained in a story which appeared in the read that was contained in a story which appeared in the read that was contained in a story which appeared in the read that was contained in a story which appeared in the read that was contained in a story which appeared in the read that was contained in a story which appeared in the read that was contained in a story which appeared in the read that was contained in a story which appeared in the read that was contained in a story which appeared in the read that was contained in a story which appeared in the Feb. 23 edition that was contained in a story which appeared in the Feb. 23 edition that was contained in a story which appeared in the Feb. 23 edition that was contained in a story which appeared in the Feb. 25 edition that was contained in a story which appeared in the Feb. 25 edition that was contained in a story which appeared in the Feb. 25 edition that was contained in a story which appeared in the Feb. 25 edition that was contained in a story which appeared in the Feb. 25 edition that was contained in a story which appeared in the Feb. 25 edition that was contained in a story which appeared in the Feb. 25 edition that was contained in a story which appeared in the Feb. 25 edition that was contained in a story which appeared in the Feb. 25 edition that was contained in a story which appeared in the Feb. 25 edition that was contained in a story which appeared in the Feb. 25 edition that was contained in a story which appeared in the feb. 25 edition that we will be a story which a story which a story which a story w

We refer specifically to an article which appeared under the headline, "Library use 'up with big guys.'"
The first sentence in the story was, "Novi readers are apparently serious about the latter and the latter are apparently serious about the latter are apparently serious."

Another interesting statistic is that approximately 44 percent of Novi residents have active library cards. The national average is 26 percent. about their library.'

The article basically recounted some statistics which were obtained by the Novi Library Board and passed on to the Novi City Council by Paul Black and James Evenhuis. Black is president of the library board, while Evenhuis serves on the board along with Constance Manring, John Chambers and Brian MacKenzie.

there is more important news taking place around town. But it does speak well of the type of community which Novi is and is in the process of becoming . . . a community which values such things as reading, libraries and education.

And it also speaks well of the professional staff at the Novi Public Library and the five individuals who

a fairly literate population. For extunately, the success of public ample, the statistics reveal that libraries is not tied to "the ratings" Novi's per capita book circulation is Novi's per capita book circulation is 7.32— second only to the Farmington/Farmington Hills area among the 52 libraries which comprise the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation and other statistics demonstrate that the library staff and library board are doing a commensigure for Farmington/Farmington dable job of responding to the needs and interests of the community.

None of this information is par-ticularly earth-shattering. Certaintly there is more important news taking

Library and the five individuals who The statistics show that Novi has serve on the Novi Library Board. For-

Let's play the name game

Government never gets better, it just thinks of dif-ferent names for everything. while shooting paperwads at the garbage can (a popular Thursday afternoon pasttime)

Yes. This is true. Think

Long ago, the War Department became the Defense
Department, rubbish became solid waste. Which, of course, led to the neighborhood dump becoming a sanitary landfill, whatever that is. A-bombs became defense systems. And governmental leaders everywhere slowly generated into a new pasttime. They

Gosh, it just makes it look like, well, something's

Sidewalks. Ahh, sidewalks. When I lived in Highland Park, that's what we called them. Sitting on the front porch, sipping lemonade, watching kids skate by on the sidewalks. Well, we're living through a transition of sorts right now with sidewalks. Planners continually remind me, wagging knowledgeable fingers, "These are safety paths, Phil, not sidewalks. Get with

But try as I might, these are sidewalks, not safety

in a foreign era, as their kids speak institution-ese. "Jimmy fell down and smashed his teeth on the safety

The do-nothing organizations which impact our lives on a daily basis are a manifestation of this. Somewhere along the line, the Michigan Highway Department became the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT). M-DOT. A crisp, clean, now" sort of name, don't you think? Except the roads

The Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) recently became SMART, another crisp, clean one. Write this down. That's SMART — the Suburban Mobility Authority for Rapid Transit (SMART)

I was thinking, while kicking back, aiming a big one at the at the Sandstone PUD on the city planning map, why stop there? Why not the Suburban Mobility Authority for Rapid Transit, Your Personal and Natural Transportation System, or SMARTYPANTS.

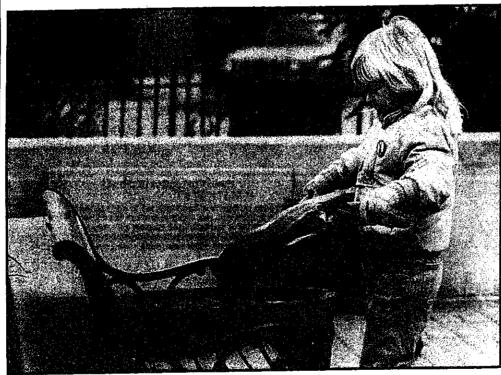
Or the Suburban Mobility Authority for Rapid Transit for Greater Urban Yuppies - SMARTGUY, Yeah. I

Gosh. Renaming stuff. It's easy. Perhaps that's why it seems to be the only thing government seems to

Forum

By Chris Boyd





Teach 'em young

Photographer distorts reality

know, is Ann E. Willis. The inestimable editor of this paper. And there are times when her insights are invaluable.

What happened is this. A couple of Mondays ago we decided to take a picture of the Phil Jerome

house ad about "the people who bring you the news." We all gathered in the newsroom. And Boyd the Photographer set up his camera with all the appropriate attachments so he could jump in the picture just before the shutter snapped.

It went fairly well, I thought. Until I saw the pic-

There I was. In the foreground. Looking about 30 pounds overweight. My stomach hanging over my belt. Skin bulging uncomfortably between my chin and my

Collectively, we looked pretty good. A bunch of rough and ready guys . . . and, oh, how we can journalize. Everybody looked good but me, that is.

"Phil, baby," I said to myself. "Can that fat guy standing in the foreground really be you? Who is that person with the double chins? Is your waistline really as

"It's diet time, Philby. Lay off the pizza. Lay off the desserts. You look terrible, friend of mine."

And just about the time I was feeling the absolute worst, good ol' Willis stopped by and peered over my shoulder at the picture.

"Mr. Boyd certainly didn't do you any favors, did he?" she said. "Nope, stuck his fish-eye lens on the front of the camera and stuck you way up in the foreground before taking the picture.

"Makes you look about 30 pounds heavier than you really are," she added. Thank goodness for Willis

Let's play the name game: Pt. II



how to name their Needham subdivisions? After ment after development. I think I'm starting to catch on to the process

You ought to have some reference to nature, preferably something you've plowed under during the grading and building. Plant 'meadow," "lake," "wood," and so on are good words to start with. Acceptable variations on the wood theme include "dale," "glen," "grove" or any variety of tree. Most species of bird will also do. Don't worry about it if there isn't any meadow or any lake; we're going for image here, not ac-

Then you need a word that vaguely suggests this is a group of houses - "estates," commons," "village" or, in a real pinch, "homes." Now, if you want to get advanced, you can create new compound words: parkhomes," "glendale" and so on. Lucki consider something similar. ly the combinations are almost endless.

Finally, you just shove a couple of these words together and off you go. For that added touch of sophistication, add an "e" on the

generic, meaningless and so darn upscale. sion, with houses expected to sell for \$130,000

Novi moved closer to its stated goal

of having large-lot estates in the

protests from property owners and a

reans Section 31—a square mile in the extreme southwest corner of the city—to a residential agricultural (R-A) zoning classification. That will

allow about one home per acre on

that property.

Previously, the area had been 20n-ed R-1, meaning about two homes

R a n d o m Now, think up some names of your own - it's to \$160,000. He range" prices. I result thoughts around

weeks - take them himself in to the authorities after the Free for whatever you Press printed a picture from a surveillance camera in one of the banks. It showed someone who looked a lot like the guy in questhere's a manual to money. It leads one to wonder if maybe one teresting to see how it looks when it's done. picture is actually worth a thousand dollars.

> ☐ There is a new plan to build a six- or eight-screen movie theater on Haggerty near Eight Mile. A couple of weeks ago, I saw a great blue heron flying over that site. Personally, I'd like to see another movie theater in the area, but I wish it didn't have to be at the expense of a wetland which - in spite of all the development in the area -

> Unless, of course, the heron was scouting for the developer, in which case I take it all back.

☐ The City of Novi has developed a Natural Resource Design Plan. What this does is plan out certain areas of the city to remain wooded, places for recreation and so on. This is a very good idea, if it can become reality. Northville Township and other undeveloped communities might want to

☐ I've ridden this horse before, but I promise this is my last comment on the issue. The issue being affordable home

A builder who shall remain nameless Just picture the results: "Robindale recently appeared before a local planning Parke," "Forest Towne Estates." They're commission with a proposal for a subdivi-

City moves toward estate zoning

Wahl: 'We're seeing it (large-lot

Brighton Township. There is cer-

tainly a market for it here in Novi.

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The changes were spelled out in the

1988 master plan and are part of a
year-long effort to bring various zonyear-long effort to bring various zoning electifications into compilance
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rezoning causes a serious risk, since One property owner, who holds some of it is located near an old land-

about 23 acres in Section 31, fill. He said the landfill isn't likely to receive any attention due to its low disagreed strongly with the zoning change.

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Novi Community Development Director James Wahl sald he is confident to the land hear to its low ranking.

rezoning our property," said Marion in there, they will develop it. They McLean, who lives in Rochester will do whatever is necessary to cor-

She estimated that the rezoning cut the value of her property in half and "As long as the area remains develop," Wahl said.

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"They wouldn't be able to develop

estates) in Milford. Brighton,

 $\ \square$ A man accused of robbing banks — $\ \square$ The MainCentre project — a major one in Novi and one in Northville — turned retail and residential development in downtown Northville - took a giant, tangi ble leap forward this week with the start of building. This is going to be a big develop tion leaving the bank with a handful of ment in the area, and it will be really in

sign. But you can't get an exact idea.

may be considered as things go along. But another reason is the drawing itself. An the Northville Planning Commission to com ment that the perspective really minimized the overall size of the building, and that's still true in the new version. Center Street appears to be about five lanes wide, and the old Winner's Circle building next door looks like about the size of a phone booth. In addition, the MAGS building and part of the Cady Street parking lot appear to have been replaced by a mature forest.

the citizens of the area, would really ar preciate it if this person would get back in touch with him. The same goes for anyone else who knows anything. You can call the

large-lot estates in Novi, Wahl said:

"We're seeing it in Milford, Brighton

Brighton Township. There is certain ly a market for it here in Novi.

more than we have been doing," h

added.
The city council approved the rural rezonings by a 5-1 vote. Councilman Joseph Toth again voted "no," citing little evidence presented by city plan-

cost the city substantial property tax revenues. He is awaiting a fiscal im-

pact study, which is currently being readied by the Community Develop-

"I will not vote for any rezoning of

Councilman Hugh Crawford was

this fiscal impact study," Toth said.

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You can get some idea from the drawing of the building shown in full color on the site

☐ Finally, it's worth a mention that police and fire officials believe a recent fire at the St. Lawrence Estates condominium at Center Street and Seven Mile in Northville — was arson. They got one anonymous tip, but they need more informa-

Northville Fire Chief Jim Allen, and all

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taxes.

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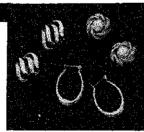
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Williamsburg shop meets demand for top reproductions

By ANN E. WILLLIS

Decorating trends may come and go, but the market for quality reproductions of Williamsburgperiod furnishings appears to be staying strong, according to Carol Kujala and Micki Aitken, partners in Williamsburg Inspirations on Main Street in downtown Northville. Kujala and Aitken, a mother-

daughter duo, have owned the Nor-thville landmark store for five years and during that time have watched the interest in colonial reproductions

grow.

Kujala noted that for a time the "country" style was prevalent in decorating themes, but that of late, interest has returned to original styles and authentic reproductions such as the ones stocked in their shop on the corner of Main and Center streets.

The store has changed subtly in the last five years, Kujala noted. While old-time customers won't necessarily notice any drastic differences, a trip through the door will show the customer a continuing emphasis on quality and a growing array of mer-

The most exciting change to come to the store in recent times is the

store's designation as a gallery for the work of the Virginia Metal Crafters, one of the premier brass crafting companies in the world. The company is licensed by 11 museum programs to reproduce authentic col-

onial Williamsburg brass pieces.
"This is quite a step, ... and quite an honor," Kujala said, as there are only 40 such designated galleries in the United States, and it is unusual for such a relatively small retail establishment to be so designated.

Kujala said that the Virginia Metal Crafters pieces are sand cast brass pieces, each individually made by one craftsman. All the works are made in Virginia. The company now has over 200 different pieces, representing all the major museum reproductions.

One of the largest new areas of development for the brass works is in the field of garden items, Kujala said. More and more people are spending time at home, both inside and ding time at nome, both inside and outside their homes, she said — and that means finding furnishings for both areas. The gallery in Williamsburg Inspirations is stocked with an array of fine garden brass items, such as sundials, which are

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Mickey Aitken (left) and Carol Kujala display a brass sundial at Williamsburg Inspirations

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CRAIG R. HOWELL of Novi has been appointed executive vice president of National Semi-Trailer Corporation in Taylor. Howell most recently served as branch manager for Monon Trailer, Inc., of Detroit. He also worked six years for Fruehauf Corporation and has over 10 years experience in the transportation industry.

National Semi-Trailer has been in business for 15 years, renting and leasing a broad line of semi-trailers.

JOAN CUMMINS-WALSH of Novi has joined the staff of Comerica Incorporated as a corporate training officer in Central Loan Administration. The announcement was made by President and Chlef Executive Officer Eugene A. Miller.

Cummins-Walsh received her bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University in 1974. She is a member of the American Society for Training and Development.



"Diamonds Today" Award from actress Carol Channing in the picture above during recent ceremonies at the Plaza Hotel in New York City. Wachler was among 21 U.S. designers honored in the diamond sign competition considered by the industry to be the most

prestigious in the United States. The "Diamonds Today" competition drew over 200 entries from designers across the United States and is sponsored biannually by the New York-based Diamond Information Center. This year's theme of "Rising Stars" reflected a return to glamorous lifestyles

Wachler submitted an exotic two-piece hair ornament and diamond tuxedo studs. Both were proclaimed outstanding winners during the competition. Wachler, who has won two previous "Diamonds Today" awards, was the only Michigan designer to be presented

with the coveted "Diamonds Today" award. Wachler studied jewelry design at Detroit's Center for Creative Studies. His studio is located in the David Wachler & Sons' Birmingham store, although he also visits the company's sores in the Renaissance Center and the Novi Town Center to meet with pustomers who want individualized custom designs.

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Balko will be responsible for the organization's annual seminar, which is co-sponsored with the Broadcast Designers Association (BDA) and will oversee all seminar-related activities including program development, marketing, site negotiations and coordination

Balko brings to the BPME a wealth of association-related experience. He spent eight years with the Society of Manufacturing Engineers where he coordinated their prestigious trade shows, AUTOFACT and WESTEC, as well as numerous annual meetings for the organization. Balko later joined the staff of Marketing/Association Samiles (1998) tion Services, a large producer of national trade shows, where he

served as Trade Show Coordinator. BPME Executive Director Lance Webster said, "The BPME and BDA Annual Seminar has grown to such a size that a professional convention planner was needed to provide quality service to our members. We are fortunate to have someone of Gregg's background and skills and are confident he will play a key role in the continued growth of our annual seminar."

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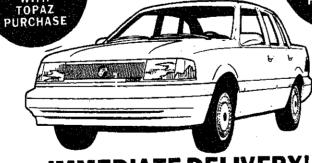
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strategy for the future. Participating in ribbon-cutting ceremonies (left to right) were Connie Mallet, executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce; Friess; Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn; and Dianne Fenrich, president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

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Focus on reproductions

specially treated for outdoor use. "People are getting back into enjoying their gardens and their homes," Kujala said. The store has noticed a "wonderful

response" from the community since achieving gallery status, Kujala said. "There is a return to the endurreproductions," she said, and people appreciate the craftsmanship of the eass works. While the work is of the highest

quality, Kujala noted that the brass comes in a variety of price ranges. She said that many collectors, such as candlestick, trivet and doorknocker collectors, can find merchandise in the \$21 to \$100 range major brands of braided rugs which as well as more expensive items. The store carries some of the better quality furnishings Kujala noted, and a variety of high-quality limited

Kujala said that she and her mother are always on the lookout for new specialty items that customers won't find in other stores. In addition, if a customer is looking for a par-ticular piece, Kujala said the staff loves to help research and find individual items that may not be in the carry work for beginners and ad-

fabrics, and Kujala said the staff "loves to get really involved in help-Other special items in the store include the Quimper pottery line from France, items that are seen in a lot of

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The store carries colonial

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colonial homes, Kujala said. The store also carries an extensive line of pewter reproductions as well as scenes on it. Hand-dipped candles, bears, Santas and dried floral hand-made wreaths are also popular items at the

store. The shop also carries three Kujala noted were great for tying together the colonial feel in a home. Kujala and Aitken also own and operate the Mulberry Tree stitchery store in Northville. The store will be opening in its new location downtown at the end of the month. That store's anything having to do with

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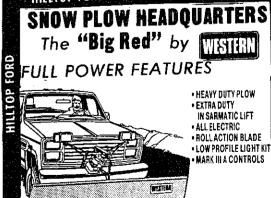
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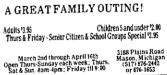












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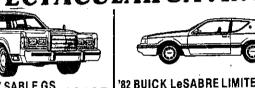
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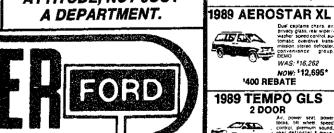
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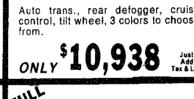
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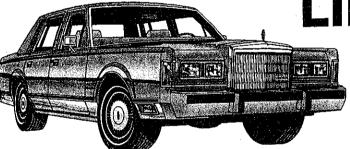


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"Did You Hear the One About . . . " from Nov. 12, 1987



"Time to Pig Out," from April 23, 1987



"The Three Amigos," from Feb. 4, 1987



"Light at the End of the Tunnel," from July 28, 1988

Chris Boyd, Northville Record photographer, has been taking pic-tures of the community since November 1986.

As part of his beat, Boyd contributes a special editorial page photo every week, titled "Forum."
"My way to define forum is a

photograph displayed for entertainment that may or may not provoke open discussion," Boyd said. "The space that my editors provide is unique, not many newspapers allow a photographer to display a picture on their editorial page." A sampling of previously published

Forum photos appears on this page.
Boyd was recently named SligerLivingston's "Journalist of the
Year" for 1988. In presenting the
award to him, Publisher and Chief Executive Officer of Suburban Communications Corporation, Phil Power, said Boyd was an outstanding representative of the best in community journalism.

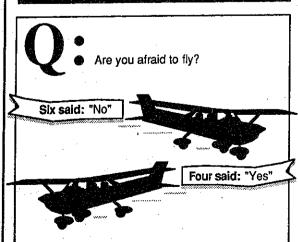


"Are You Lonesome Tonight," from April 7, 1988

Newspaper Association (NNA); Honorable Mention, 1988 Michigan Press Photographers Association (MPPA); First place, 1987, MPPA; Third place, 1987 National Press Photographers Association Pictures of the Year; Honorable Other recent awards won by Boyd MPPA; and five other Michigan include: First place, 1988 National Press Association awards.

Photos by Chris Boyd

Random Sample



"I'm afraid, but I still fly often."

"Statistically it's still safer than driving a car."

"In view of all the accidents I have lost all my confindence, and I used to be a frequent flyer." "I never liked to fly and that was before all these accidents."

Recent graphic confuses readers

Two weeks ago, on this very page was a story and graphic on stargaz-

Many residents from Northville called our offices, thinking we had mistakenly transposed the "Look-ing East" and "Looking West" directions on the stargazing graphic.

They were used to looking at regular maps, where north is always up, south is down, east is to the right and west is to the left. Our map was different.

So we looked into it.

After further research by the Record staff, we discovered that having west on the right side of the graphic and east on the left was the correct way to do it.

Keep in mind, when you are looking up at the sky, either from a pro-ne position on the ground or with your head tilted all the way back while sitting — it's a different angle from the straight ahead look you give a map.

Here's why: when looking at an ordinary map of the world, the viewer is sort of looking down at the earth from space. Conversely, when looking at the stars, the viewer is looking up at the sky from the earth. the earth.

Now, you're probably more confused than before you read this article. But, here's an easier way to think about it.

Hold the stargazing graphic above your head, with the "Looking North" sign facing north. If you look south, you'll see "Looking South," if you look to your right, you'll see "Looking West," and to your left you'll see "Looking East." Hence, the east and west directions were correctly placed on the graphic.

Sorry for any confusion this may have caused.

Star gazing

Picture yourself lying down on the ground looking up at the stars

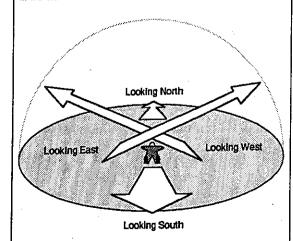


Diagram explains star gazing page in the Feb. 23, 1989 issue

Todd and Dina Snook of Wixom an-

were born Jan. 6 at Sinai Hospital o

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Area residents perform in play

NORTHVILLE — A talented and versatille group of local performers are presenting the stage version of a performer are presenting the stage version of a performer are presenting the stage version of a performer are theaters in such roles as Corliss Archer in "Kiss and Tell" with the eighth grader at Greenhills School in

Archer in "Kiss and Tell" with the classic children's tale "The Velveteen Rabbit" at Northville's Marquis Theater.

Based upon the original story by Margery Williams, the story is a heart-warming fable of a child and a toy rabbit.

Playing the role of the Velveteen Rabbit is Novi resident Lisa Andres, who makes her eighth appearance at the Marquis Theater. Her last role was as the Wicked Witch in "The Marquis stage, having appeared with Marquis Theater. Her last role was as the Wicked Witch in "The Wille resident Tracy Winter appears in the "Velveteen Rabbit" as Pierrot. She also is no stranger to the Marquis stage, having appeared in productions of "Oklahoma," "Carousel," "Gypsy," "Peter Pan" and as Gretel in "Hansel and Gretel Showtime Talent Quest winner in Michigan.

weekends at the Marquis Theate through March 19.
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The Novi Players will present "Bus Stop" this Friday and Saturday, March 10-11.

The Novi Players next presentation will be Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians." Performances are

blizzard. The play centers around a would-be singer, Cherrie, and her persistent suitor, Beau. The role of Cherrie was played by Marilyn Monroe in the classic film version of the play.

Tentatively scheduled for the Novi Players summer children's theater presentation is "The Emperor's New Clothes."

For more information about auditions or performances call Laurie Smalls at 476-2999 or the Novi Park.

Looking for a way to chase away the winter blahs?

Perhaps a live drama will lift your Novi Parks and Recreation Depart-

scheduled on Friday and Saturday. The classic story by William Inge is set in a bus stop during a winter Tentatively scheduled for the Novi

Performances of "Bus Stop" begin at 8 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Novi Baptist holds local church event

"The Lion and the Lamb" was the theme of the annual Friendship Banquet for the First Baptist Church of Novi, which was held Saturday, March 4, at the Mayflower Hotel in Figure 11 to 12 to 12 to 13 to 14 to 15 t

going out like a lamb."

At each table setting was a lionshaped program accompanied by a cut-out of a lamb. The Scripture written on the lion read "The righteous Ernie and Linda Saylor.

Plymouth.

The theme was representative of March — "coming in like a lion and were provided by Mark and Terri

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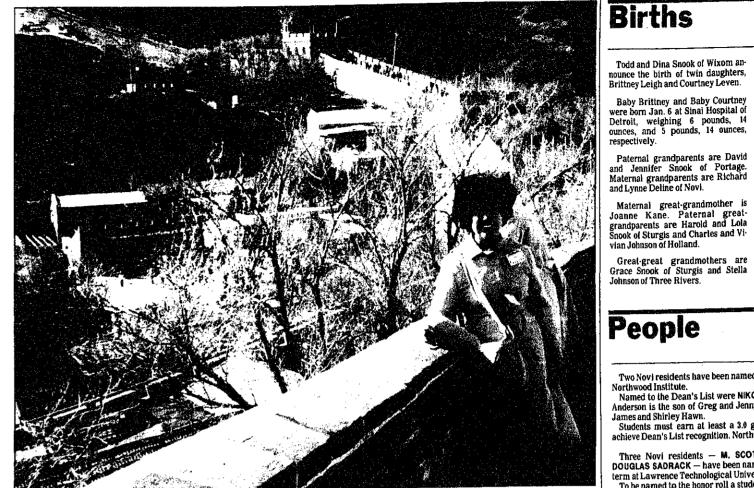
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Buffa enjoys traveling to China

By BRENDA DOOLEY staff writer

Loretta Buffa has a smiling photo of herself wearing a fuzzy black Mongolian hat, her elbow resting upon the Great Wall of China.

To be exact, she has two thick photo abums chocked full of colorful snapshots chronocling her 19-day visit in China. Buffa toured China's intriguing, congested cities and lush, primitive countrysides in late 1988.

Her trip was part of a tour organized by a group of optometrists from Atlanta, where she used to live.

"At first, I thought... China? It sounds so primitive." Buffa said, recalling the time when her friends first asked her to travel with them.

When she was told the group would be visiting the Underground Army of Emperor Qin Shi Huang, the first emperor of China, she decided to go

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Northwood Institute.

Named to the Dean's List were NIKOLAS ANDERSON and KATHY HAWN. Anderson is the son of Greg and Jenny Anderson. Hawn is the daughter of

BRITTNEY LEIGH and COURTNEY LEVEN SNOOK

Students must earn at least a 3.0 grade point average of a 4.0 scale to achieve Dean's List recognition. Northwood Institute is located in Midland.

Three Novi residents — M. SCOTT BUCK, DENISE MAKOWSKI and DOUGLAS SADRACK — have been named to the Dean's List for the fall day term at Lawrence Technological University.

To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade

WILLIAM CASE, J. CURTIS HOFER and CURTIS TYSON, all of Novi, have been named to the Dean's Honor oil for the fall evening term at Lawrence Technological University.

To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade

Two Novi residents — PETER KANE and KEVIN PALDAN — have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall technology school at Lawrence

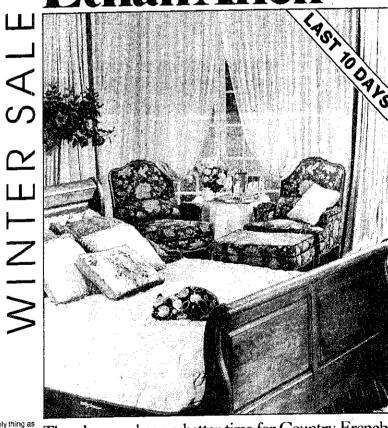
Technological University. To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average for the term and be a full-time student.

Three Novi residents have been named to the fall semester honors list at Central Michigan University.
Cited for academic achievement were GARY BLANCK, a junior; TERRY DARLING, a freshman; and JODI NAGEL, also a freshman.
Honors students are chosen from the top 10 percent of each class. To

qualify for honors, students must complete 12 or more letter-graded hours of on-campus credit during the semester.

CARMEN LOWE of Novi has been named to the Dean's List at Grand Valley State University for the 1988 fall semester.
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usually affects people from infancy through late adolescence; however, no age group is immune. It can develop three to five days after the onset of chicken pox, an upper respiratory infection like flu, or other

It affects the liver and brain, is misdiagnosed as encephalitis, meninglitis, diabetes, poisoning, drug overdose, or sudden infant death.

After a viral infection has seemingy run its course and the person is symptoms should be treated as serious and possibly the first indication of Reve's Syndrome. Watch for

between the use of aspirin and the development of Reye's Syn-

☐ Personality change (such as ir- drome. There is a 90 percent chance ritability, slurred speech, sensitivity to touch).

Disorlentation or confusion

cians and nurses experienced in the (unable to identify whereabouts,

chicken pox, you should consult you ☐ Combativeness (striking out at physician before using any drugs, particulary aspirin or anti-nausea medicines. Recent studies have

A person's life can depend on early diagnosis. Reye's Syndrome should be suspected in anyone with flu or chicken pox who vomits repeatedly

those trying to help).

aspirin and the development o

Anti-nausea medicines may mask

Surgeon General, the Food and Drug Administration, and the Center for Disease Control recommend that aspirin and combination products containing aspirin not be taken by anyone under 19 years of age during fever-causing illnesses. Aspirin is another name for

may use the words acetylsalicy acetylsalicylic acid or salicylate instead of the word aspirin. There is n data as to whether other forms of associated with the devlopment of

Until further research has answered this question, the NRSF recommends that products listing taken by people of this age group dur-The NRSF is a non-profit, tax-

exempt organization with chapters NRSF has pioneered to dissemina fort to aid in early diagnosis and prorese symptoms usually occurring in Circles power with value and interest power physician immediately it has symptoms of Reye's Syndrome.

Relentless or continuous these symptoms develop. Voice your physician immediately it has symptoms of Reye's Syndrome. Epidemiologic research has shown causes, cure, care, treatment and □ Relentless or continuous these symptoms develop. Voice you concern about Reye's Syndrome.

□ Listlessness (loss of pep and energy with little interest in their environment).

□ Drowsiness (excessive sleepiness).

Church Notes

Detroit Nazarene: Detroit First Church of the Nazarene has a Rev. Holland and Mary Lewis are from the Anaheim Church of the

Nazarene, where they were a pastoral team for 17 years. They will begin their ministry at the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene this Sunday, The church is located at 21260 Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile in Far-

Northville Presbyterian: The Westminster Youth Choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents a musical program "Walk In Love" on Sunday, March 12, at 9:30 a.m. in the church sactuary.

The church is located at 200 East Main Street in Northville. The program

St. Paul's Lutheran: St. Paul's Lutheran School of Northville

presents its annual Book Fair March 14 and 15 from noon to 4 p.m. and March 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Special evening hours will be available March 15 from 6-7:30 p.m. Children's literature for all ages will be available and the book fair is open to

Detroit Nazarene: Detroit First Church of the Nazarene will present the Detroit First Church Choir in concert on Palm Sunday (March The concert will feature "Thou Art Worthy, the Anthem of Eternity," writ-

ten and arranged by David Clysedale.

At the 6 p.m. service, Michael Card, a Christian vocalist and composer,

In Uniform

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class DARYL ANDERSON has reenlisted for three years while serving with Attack Squadron 97 in Lemoore, California. He is the son of Charles and Jerrie Anderson of Shadow Pine Way in Novi.

Airman JAMES WYANT has graduated from Air Force basic training at ackland Air Force Base in Texas. A 1988 graduate of Walled Lake Western, is the son of James Wyant of Novi and Elizabeth Pearce of Destin, Fla. During the six weeks of training, Airman Wyant studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, he earned credits toward an associate degree through the

Deadline nears for limerick contest

There was a young lady named Ruth She said she would die

Band students

We're challenging our readers to create a

win many awards

Several Novi band students flute; Michelle Pejakovich, flute; showcased their talents at a recent state festival, taking home 30 First Division and 14 Second Division saxophone; Susan Logan, flute and ratings, resulting in a total of 62 medals.

Students from Novi High School bands participated in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association (MSBOA) District Four Solo and Ensemble Festival on Saturday, Feb.

It was one of the largest turnouts of broke, clarinet; and Adam Cox,

band students ever from Novi High School, with 46 students performing 70 times in 47 events.

First Division rating for their solos

First Division ratings were award
for a brass quintet consisting of possible score, in each of the five Mark VanDoren, trumpet; Matt categories which are used to

Latham, trumpet; Haley Hoops, calculate the final rating. Those six horn; Ed Veeck, trombone; and are Haley Hoops, Cathy MacQueen, tuba. A flute trio Brian Yancheson, Susan Logan,

Cathy MacQueen, tuba. A flute trio
performed by Susan Logan, Shana
Cox and Caryn Howard also received
a First Division rating.

Others honored with First Division

The students receiving First Division ratings are eligible to pardicipate in the State Solo and Ensem-

ratings included five duets — Becky
Chappel and Amy McMartin, alto
Chappel and Amy McMartin, alto saxophones; Shelly Wasko and Laura awarded to nine solos – two flutes, Kieban, fluttes; Brian Yancheson, oboe, and Jill Jozwiack, clarinet; one trombone and one trumpet. Four

VanDoren, trumpet: Kristen Pem-

Don't despair. Here are a few guidelines to keep in mind — the first and second lines rhyme with the

fifth line, and the shorter third line rhymes with the shorter fourth line. The topic is yours for the A contest entry form is included in this week's

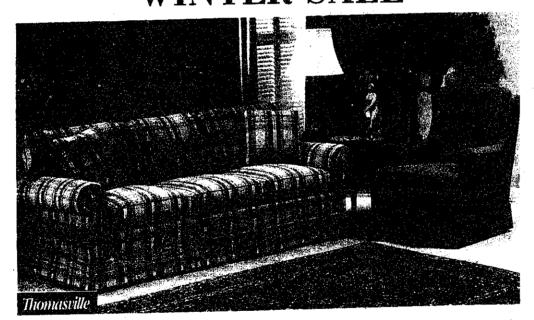
Record will sponsor a Limerick Contest.

edition of the newspaper — simply fill it out and the new

Still unsure about exactly what a limerick is? The overall winner contest winner will receive specially printed and framed copy of the winning limerick. We'll also share it with other readers by publishing it in the March 16 edition of The News. ust in time for St. Patrick's Day. In addition, we'l

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and Laura Scerbo and Michelle Pejakovich, flutes.

Solos receiving First Division
Ratings included Ed Ruiz, tuba;

Taings — two clarinet duets, two flute duets and a woodwind quartet.

Third Division ratings were awarded to a flute quartet, a flute duet and

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Group sponsors divorce workshop

Haley Hoops, horn; Laura Kleban, a trumpet du

Single Place presents "Starting Over Single," a divorce recovery workshop through April 20.

All workshops will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville at 7:30 p.m. Donation is \$22 per person, which includes the cost of a book, notebook and child care.

Single Place is a Northville-based support group for adult singles. It was organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults.

The first seminar is entitled "Stages of Grief" by Dick Todd. Todd will share the stages of grief that many go through when experiencing divorce. His presentation will be held March 2.

Todd is a clinical pyschologist and a United Methodist minister.

On March 9, Lawrence Chamberlain will present "Networking." He will examine the psychological dynamics of loneliness as it impacts our lives. Dr. Chamberlain is senior pastor of the Northville Presbyterian Church.

"Legal Aspects of Divorce: How to Keep the Scales of Justice From Tilting" is the title of the March 16 seminar, which will be conducted by attorney David Jerome. He will explain how the legal process works as well as the legal implications divorce imposes.

On March 30, the presentation will deal with "Helping Children Through the first properties of the Church and Divorce: Russell is one of the leaders in the Starting Over Single program. He has been a pastor for 16 years and is associate pastor of the Northville Presbyterian Church.

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planet for a guy with a guitar to

Esser performs at Town Hall

Sounds of spring

"I didn't choose folk singing - it sort of chose me," he explained.
His first job in Detroit was singing in a basement coffee shop at the Mount Royal Hotel, where he opened for an up-and-coming singer named Jose Feliciano, who was only 19

years old at the time. Esser said there were two things ended, he jokingly commented that that kent him in Detroit upon his artion that Detroit was the first city he found where people were doing something about civil rights and women's rights.

During his recent appearance at

the Plymouth Hilton, Esser sang "God Is In Detroit," a theme song he

day.
Esser agreed to write the song but admitted that he never expected to hear from Martha Jean again. Much

His back-up singers for the session

the string had snapped when he was singing the words "God is in Detroit ... 1 just saw her.

Other songs performed at the Hilton included "Dead Egyptian Detroit ... 1 just saw her.

Blues, wrote for WQBH Radio.

He said he was playing at a birthday party for Detroit Mayor Coleman Young when Martha Jean, "The Queen," a well-known blues singer, asked him to write a theme song for a spring show "Au Printemps" which he will be performing at Sebastian's Restaurant in Somerset Mall asked him to write a theme song for a new radio station. She told him the Looking to the future, Esser said

song would be played every night at midnight to start out the listening shows in Traverse City, where he

"I plan on singing till I drop," he

Colson honored by national group employee, was recently honored at a Pi Omega Pi National Business



band, Bill, a teacher in the Clawson IRENE COLSON

Folk singer Phil Marcus Esser entertains a crowd while appearing at Town Hall

When presented with the award,

When presented with the award, Colson indicated that it is not always easy being a non-traditional, full and need, and that vocational time student. She said the honor of business education programs and can enhance teacher and instru

Library sponsors special programs

Puppets and Easter fun will be featured at the Novi Public Library in March as part of the library's formance on Thursday, March 30, at will host "Puppets!" an exciting puppet program including songs, stories minute program. No registration is

Colson is currently a senior at Eastern Michigan University, where he is studying business education.

At the convention in Orlando, Fla.,

Colson was presented with the society's 50,000th membership certificate

by national treasurer, Sandra Rupp.
She was also presented with an of-

imprinted with her name and the

Formerly employed by Ford Motor

Company and the City of Novi, Col-December 1989. Upon graduation she plans to apply for vocational ce Colson lives in Novi with her hus-

umber 50 000

The special program is for children the library offers "Toddler Time," a of all ages and begins at 11 a.m. No four-week reading session consisting of all ages and oegins at 17 a.m. we registration is required.

The library also will present an "After School Special" on Thursday, March 16, at 4 p.m. for children in fourth grade and over. During the program, children will make an Easter craft. Cost is \$1 for materials.

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Easter craft. Cost is \$1 for materials.

On Saturday, March 25, the library hosts "Craft Day," when children of all ages are invited to attend and make an Easter craft. The 45-minute program begins at 11 a.m. for children ages 4-5 and at noon for children ages 6 and up.

The sessions for the next "Toddler Time" program will be held March 6, 13, 20 and April 3 at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. The sessions are conducted in the meeting room of the library.

For more information about any of the programs call the library at 349-

ongoing children's programming.
On Saturday, March 11, the library

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of 25 minutes of books, rhymes, songs

In addition to the special events

children ages 6 and up.

Cost for "Craft Day" is \$1 to cover the programs call the library at 349-Wickett to appear

NORTHVILLE — Single Place will presentation, send \$15 for the three-sponsor an appearance by Michael wickett, a consultant, talk show host dress and phone number to First and motivational speaker, at the Presbyterian Church, 200 East Main First Presbyterian Church of Northville on Saturday, March 18.

Checks should be made payable to

wickett will speak at the church from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Known for his inspirational topics, Wickett will demonstrate how to build self-esteem and give sugges

build self-esteem and give sugges-tions about how to improve relation-ships.

Single Place is a support group for adult singles and meets regularly at the church. For more information To reserve at ticket for Wickett's call 349-0911.

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NEWS 6C **THURSDAY** March 9

Resident sells educational toys

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Dawn Frank's Novi home

resembles a giant toy box.

And for a good reason — Frank is an advanced manager for Discovery Toys, a company that specializes in developmental toys, books and

A big fan of the educational toys, Frank started selling them five years ago. She said she became interested in the company when she was expecting her children.
Her interest was twofold

because as a mother she was constantly searching store shelves for educational toys for her daughters and because she wanted to quit her 9to-5 job and spend more time at home

with her family.
"I got into it because I love the toys, not for the money," Frank explained.

Discovery Toys came to the rescue. The more she learned about the toys, the more interested she became. Soon she began hosting inhome toy demonstrations and found that there was a great interest in the

toys.
"I'm not a child psychologist . . .
I'm a mom," Frank said. "But I've seen my child grow up with them and know there's nothing better," she ad-

ded, referring to the toys.

Frank's enthusiasm for the toys is contagious, whether she's talking about the Gummy Yummy teether for babies or Marbleworks, "the ultimate daddy's toy."

There are toys to promote a child's math skills, motor skills, language skills and visual skills. Bestsellers are Boomerings, lightweight links that connect together into a chain to serve a variety of purposes, and Marbleworks, a construction toy.

"I've had moms come up to me in the mall to ask me where I got them," Frank said about the Boomerings. "We use them for so



Novi resident Dawn Frank displays Marbleworks, a bestseller for Discovery Toys

many things.'

many things."
The 10-year-old toy company is based in San Franciso and sold nearly \$70 million worth of toys last year. Its brightly colored toys, games and intricately illustrated books are tested by educators and meet all

federal standards

Frank noted that most toys have special need applications. Some of the toys are used in schools.

"There is no magic here are no batteries," Frank said. "All She also pointed out that the toys are non-sexist, non-racial and nonviolent. The toys promote creative, open-ended play, she added.

open-ended piay, she added.

"If we want to make the world better, if we want to change it, we have to start with our kids," Frank said.

"Play is a child's work — that's why

"Play is a chio's work — that's why toys are so important."

Discovery Toys recently began a book club, which currently offers 26 title. Those who sign up receive a new book every six weeks. Selections include "Ten In A Bed," "When I'm Sleepy" and "Who Wants Arthur?"

The beate are rethered for reading

The books are not based on reading levels, but rather on a child's level of development. Story characters and subjects focus on how a child experiences the world at various stages of development.

All of the products available through Discovery Toys are displayed through home demonstrations, enabling mothers to have oneon-one contact with the toys.

"It's easier to show people why a toy is educational rather than tell them," Frank said.

During a home demonstration, for example, she may tell interested mothers about the Yummy Gummy teether. Then she may hand one to a mother, who will find that it's made of a soft, pliable plastic that has a light scent pleasing to a baby's nose.

Frank admitted that most of the toys sell themselves. Some of the games designed by Discovery Toys are created for adults. And all of the games are designed to promote in-teraction between a child and parent.

''The best toy you can possibly give your child is yourself," Frank said.

For more information about Discovery Toys contact Frank at 348-6606, Northville resident Lane Norton at 349-2467 or South Lyon resident Jane Seramur at 437-9645. All three ladies are managers in the company and can supply information about

Schools present annual concert

The Novi Community School District will pre sent its annual District Choir Concert at Novi High School tonight (Thursday, March 9) at 7 p.m.
The program will feature singers from Orchard

Hills Elementary, Village Oaks Elementary and Novi High School

Third and fourth graders from Village Oaks will perform "Wait For The Wagon," "Pick It Up," "I Can Win (The Turtle's Song)," and "The Erie d." Village Oaks students will be directed by Ray Roberts

Third and fourth graders from Orchard Hills will perform "Hot Cross Buns and German Song" by the Tonette Ensemble, "My Cat" and "Stand Tall America." They'll be directed by Annie

High school choirs, directed by Paula Joyner-High school choirs, directed by Faina Joyner-Clinard, will perform "Locus Iste" by Anton Bruckner, "A Red Rose" by James Mulholland, "Bright Is The Ring Of Word" by Vaughn Williams and "In These Delightful, Pleasant

Groves" by Henry Purcell.
The community is invited to attend the concert.

'Bus Stop:' The Novi Players will present its production of "Bus Stop" at the Novi Civic Center this Friday and Saturday, March 10-11. Performances are at 8 p.m.

A matinee performance will be held Sunday March 12, at 1:30 p.m. at the Civic Center.
The classic William Inge play, "Bus Stop" is set

in a bus stop diner during a blizzard. Main characters include Cherrie, a would-be singer, and her persistent suitor, Beau. Admission is \$5

'Velveteen Rabbit:' Northville's Marquis Theater will present productions of the classic children's story "The Velveteen Rabbit."

In Town

The production features an original script and musical score by two Michigan writers — Joseph Haynes wrote the script and Paul Bruce wrote the musical score. Its appearance at the Marquis Theater is a national debut. "The Velveteen Rabbit" will play for several

performances on weekends only through March

Performance dates are Saturdays, March 11 and 18 at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Sundays, March 12

and 19 at 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Tickets are priced at \$7 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. For more information call the Marquis box office at 349-8110.

Mr. B's Farm: The band "Sittin' In" is currently performing at Mr. B's Farm on Fridays and Saturdays. Entertainment is provided at Mr. B's Farm from about 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mr. B's Farm is located on the west side of Novi Road, just north of Ten Mile in Novi.

Calligraphy display: Novi resident Linda McVicar features two of her works of calligraphy in the Michigan Association of

Calligraphers Annual Juried Exhibition.
The show can be viewed at the Oakland County Executive Offices Galleria in Pontiac from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday until the end of

The display features works by some of the state's finest calligraphers. McVicar currently teaches calligraphy classes in the Farmington and

Livonia Community Education programs. For more information about the show or classes, contact her at 474-7214.

Youth choir: The Westminster Youth Choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents a musical program "Walk In Love" on Sunday, March 12, at 9:30 a.m.

The choir is composed of 23 middle school and high school singers from the church and communi-"Walk In Love" is the result of two months of rehearsal, including an overnight retreat at the

"Walk In Love" has been called "A Choral Pilgrimage for Youth" by its creators, Bob and Esther Burroughs. Through musical selections, the program addresses issues for life such as sharing, loving, caring, understanding and forgiving.

In April the Westminster Youth Choir plans to perform in Windsor, Ontario, and Port Huron. A June trip to Cincinnati is also planned, in confunction with a choir trip to the Kings Island Amusement Park

New members are invited to join the choir after March 12. For more information about "Waik In Love" or about choir membership call the church office at 349-0911.

BOOK fair: Interested in books?

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville will hold its annual Book Fair on March 14 and 15 from moon to 4 p.m. and March 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Special evening hours will be offered March 15 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Children's literature for all ages will be available and the book fair is open to

the public. St. Paul's Lutheran School is at 201 Elm Street in Northville. For more information call

Upcoming drama:

Detroit Music Hall presents Arthur Miller's "A View From The Bridge" on March 17-18 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$10-\$25. For ticket information call 963-7680. Music Hall Center is located at 350 Madison in

Focus on Women:

Henry Ford Museum presents "Women in America: Ordinary Women, Extraordinary Lives' March 18-19.

A fashion show will feature women's wear from various times. For more information cali 271-1620.

'Enter Laughing:'

University of Detroit's Theater Com-

pany presents "Enter Laughing" through March 19.
Performances will be held in the Earl D.A. Smith Studio Theater on the second floor of the Architecture **Building on the University of Detroit** campus. Curtain times are 8 p.m.









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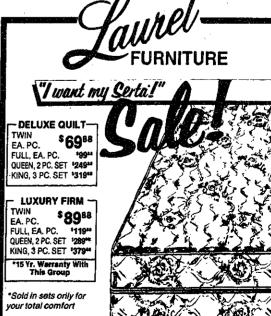


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Antique show offers varied items

Antique lovers, take note. The Great Lakes Antique Show and Sale will be held March 18-19 on the University of Michigan Dearborn Campus at the Fieldhouse Arena, across from Fairlane Town Center.

Hours are Saturday, March 18. from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, March 19, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$5 and is good for both

The show features 80 of the nation's foremost dealers from 25 states. An tiques available for sale include American and English furniture, decorative art, paintings, maps and prints, silver and pewter, toys, clocks, baskets, china and porcelain glassware, lace and linen, oriental and hooked rugs, duck decoys, samplers, jewelry, stoneware and many other items.

For more information call 420-3237.

Travel film: The Commerce Township Area Historical Society presents "Peruvian Adventure," a travel and adventure film narrated by Romain Wilhelmsen. The film will be shown at the Walled Lake Central

Nearby

High School Auditorium on Sunday,

March 12, at 3 p.m.
Admission is \$4.50 adults and \$2.25 students. For more information call

Pancake breakfast:

Kensington Metropark hosts pancake breakfasts Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12, at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$3 per person and includes a free guided tour of the sugar bush to learn

how maple syrup is made.

Visitors can learn how maple trees are tapped and sap is collected. They will also be invited to visit the sugar house to see how sap is made into

Tickets should be purchased in advance at the park's Farm Center Food Bar any weekend day. For more information call 685-1561.

Glass collection:

DuMouchelles Art Galleries, 409 E. Jefferson in Detroit, features a col lection of rare Tiffany, Handel, Moser and Burmese glass for auction March 17, 18 and 19

Belonging to the estate of Mrs. Vane Porter of Toledo, Ohio, the col-lection includes several richlycolored, one-of-a-kind pieces. For more information call 358-9103.

Art exhibit: Madonna College hosts a student art exhibit April 2-16 in the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing. The exhibit is open to the public.

a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sun-

Admission is free. A reception will be held Sunday, April 2, at 4 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday,

day, 1-4 p.m. Madonna College is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

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Novi tankers ready to vie for state title

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

To have any hopes of contending for the state championship, the Novi High School swim team realized they needed to qualify both relay teams for the MHSAA State Meet

But at the end of the regular season, the 'Cats 200-yard medley relay squad hadn't made the cut.

So Coach Larry Teahan sent the team — featuring Derek Speerschneider, Jon Cohen, Steve Strausberg and Rudy Speerschneider — to the Lansing Eastern, Second Shave Meet on Feb. 28, and they finally got it done

in record-breaking style.

The relay team reached the qualifying time and also broke the school record with a 1:43.48 effort. Teahan also sent four individuals with hopes of qualifying in five events, but the relay team was the only new

"We're very happy to get both relays qualified," Teahan said.

But he faces a crucial decision. Because individuals are only allowed to compete in three events — regardless of how many they've qualified for — Teahan must decided whether to use All-American Jon Cohen in the 200 medley relay or the

400 freestyle relay.
"Right now I think we'll probably go with Jon in the freestyle relay, but that would mean we need somebody else to fill in for him in the medley relay, and the team would then have to be able to equal or exceed the qualifying time," Teahan explained

That person would probably be junior Bob Bates, who is the team's number two breast-stroker — which is the leg Cohen normally handles in the medley relay. Bates went to Lansing to try to qualify individually in the 100 breaststroke, but missed the cut by 1.5 seconds despite a personal-best time of 1:05.23.

In other Shave Meet action, senior Josh Matta fell short of mak-ing the state meet field in the 200 IM and the 100 backstroke, while Rudy Speerschneider was less than a se-

cond shy in the 100 freestyle.

Jon Cohen will lead the Wildcats into the State Meet at Michigan State University this weekend (March 10-11). Cohen has qualified in every individual event except the 100 backstroke, but will compete only in the 200 IM and the 500 freestyle—and will be the favorite in both. Cohen has three state titles to his credit in the past three seasons, but has yet to win two in one year.

The Wildcat senior currently holds the fastest 200 IM time recorded in the state this season (1:53.66) and is the defending county and state champ. His chief competitor will probably be Plymouth Salem's Ron Orris. Even though Cohen topped Orris in the 200 IM in January at a dual meet, it was only by four-tenths of a second.

Another possible challenger is Ann Arbor Pioneer's Jim Hume.

"Jon's got to be considered the favorite, but I think it will be tougher for him than last year's state meet was," Teahan said.

Cohen was the state champ in the

500 freestyle a a freshman and a sophomore, but finished second last season. His qualifying time of 4:33.88 is also the fastest any Michigan swimmer's been clocked at this year. His closest challenger will probably be Alec Mull of East Lansing, but his qualifying time is a full four-seconds slower than

"There will be a challenge, believe me," Teahan said. "(Jon) won't have it free and clear — he'll have to work hard for it in the 500.

"I think he's got a good chance to get both titles, and that's his goal. He's got a big incentive this year



Steve Cohen should be nearing top form for the state Class A championships this weekend

Jon's brother Steve rebounded from a broken foot to qualify for the state meet in the 500 freestyle. The foot injury kept him out of action nearly three weeks, but he came back quickly and made the cut at the Brighton Invitational in late

February. "He made the state cut under some tough circumstances," Teahan said. "At times, it didn't look good for him but he really surprised us by coming back so strong and so quick. Steve's goal is to get into a top-12 position and score

some points for the team."

Rudy Speerschneider didn't make it in the 100 freestyle but will compete in the 200 freestyle and will be a member of the 400 freestyle relay team — along with Jon Cohen, Steve Cohen and Steve Strausberg. According to Teahan, a top-12 finish

is his goal in both events.

In addition, Novi sent freshmen divers Jim Luther and Adam Cox to the MHSAA Regional Diving Meet on March 7 (after The News' deadline) in Brighton. A top-12 finish in the regionals by either

diver would add to Novi's state

meet contigent.
"They both dove very well at the
Brighton Invite," Teahan said.
"They were the only two freshman to make the finals there and there

were no sophomores in the field."
Uncertainty with the medley
relay situation could be Novi's
downfall in the race for the team the tle, however. The Wildcats are fresh off a perfect 10-0 dual meet season and have been ranked among the state's best teams all season, but it's still unclear

whether the team can contend for

the state championship.
"We'd like to be on top, but it will be difficult," Teahan observed. "I don't think we have enough qualifiers in the meet to win it. We know Jon will generate a lot of points, but we need help from Steve Cohen, Rudy Speerschnelder and the two relay teams. But I still think it's a wide open meet, with as many as five or six teams capable of win-

The question remains — is Novi one of those five or six?

Spartans stop Wildcat cagers

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Novi Wildcat cagers proved to Livonia Stevenson — and themselves — that they could compete with a talented team like the Spartans in the first eight minutes of MHSAA District semi-final action on March 1 at Plymouth Can

But Stevenson's big inside players and accurate outside shooters took matters under control in the final three quarters to hand the Wildcats a 66-52 defeat and an early exit in tournament action.

The loss wrapped up a non-spectacular 7-14 campaign for Novi, although the Wildcats did rebound from a disastrous month of January (1-7 record) to win four of their last eight games. Slevenson, on the other hand, top-

ped Western Lakes League Champion Plymouth Salem in the district finals three days later and now sports an impressive 17-6 record.

"(Stevenson) is a very good am," Wildcat Coach John Cicchelli admitted.

Novi dominated the offensive boards in the first quarter, and it helped put the Spartans into a four-point hole (17-13) heading into the second. But Cicchelli was disappointed his squad wasn't ahead by

"I felt we should have had a 10 or 12 point lead," said the Novi coach.
"We had a lot of second and third shots, but we weren't putting a lot of them down. The effort was there, but the results weren't."

Stevenson started to work the ball inside to 6-foot-7 center Gien Czeman at the offensive end in the second quarter and switched defenses in a move designed to force Novi into a perimeter game. Both moves seemed to work well as the Spartans outscored the 'Cats 15-10 and took a 28-27 halftime lead. Czeman scored six points in the quarter while guards Ed Cote and Todd Wise combined for all 10 Novi

points, mostly from long-range.
"We didn't do as good on the

boards after the first quarter," Cic-cheli said. "We were limited to the perimeter on offense, so we didn't get many easy opportunities."

The script remained the same in the script remained the same in the third quarter as Stevenson pounded the ball inside — this time to 6-3 forward Chris Nazzelli. He ended up with 11 of his team's 19. minutes left, but it could have been much worse. With a minute to go in the third and the Spartan ahead by 11, Cote and Fisher combined to score the final five points in an offensive flurry.
"Nazzelli was the thorn in our

side," Cicchelli said. "but the comehack at the end of the quarter got

us back into it."

The final period was evenly played, but the 'Cats went stone-cold from the free throw line in the final five minutes. Novi narrowed the gap to two - at 49-47 - early in the fourth, but never got any closer due to four straight misfires, and all four came on the front end of one-

and-one free throw opportunities.
"Those misses really killed us,"
commented Cicchelli. "After one of the misses, they came down and hit a three-pointer and suddenly we were down by five again

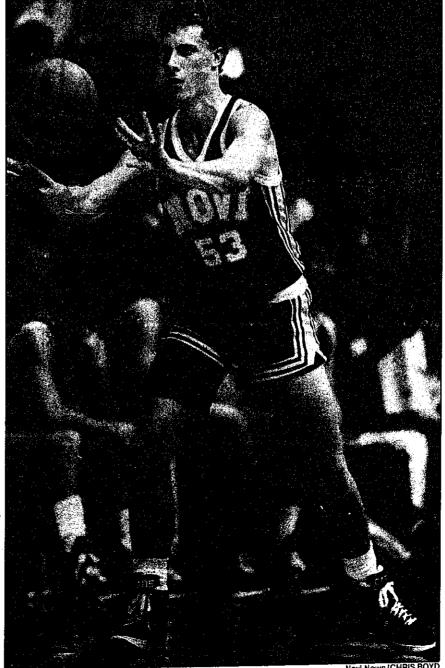
The Wildcats fell behind by 10 with a few minutes left and ended up losing by seven. For the game, the Wildcats made only 11-of-22 free throws (50 percent) and just 21-of-59 from the field (31 percent).

"We had the opportunities, but we didn't convert," Cicchelli noted. "(Stevenson) outscored us 34-24 in the middle two quarters, so that's where we really lost it."

Cote and Fisher paced Novi with

18 and 17 points respectively, while Wise added 10. Fisher was the top rehounder with 11, and Wise added eight steals and five assists. "Todd Wise really played well for

us the last half of the season," Cicchelli said. "He got his turnovers down and he distributed the ball Nazelli led all scorers with 23 points, but the Wildcats held 6-foot-6 forward Ron Baran scoreless.



Novi's Brett Csordas fires a pass to a Wildcat teammate

Brighton upends Ladycat spikers

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Kensington Valley Conference champs from Brighton showed teams from Novi and Northville very little mercy during MHSAA District volleyball action

last week The Buildogs (34-8) dumped the Wildcats in straight games at a March 1 pre-district clash in Novi, and then did the same thing to the Mustangs three days later quarter-final action at Lakeland High School.

The loss wrapped up a 5-15 cam-paign for Novi under first-year coach Amy Rademacher.

Brighton handled the 'Cats very easily in two earlier meetings this season, so last week's 15-5, 15-5 outcome was no surprise. Novi actually executed quite well on offense against the Bulldogs, but didn't get many chances.

"Most of our points came on nice bumps, sets and spikes," Rademacher said. "The problem was that we were playing defense most of the time and didn't get too many chances to set up our offense. My girls played well - we just los to a better team."

In game one, the Wildcats stayed

close in the first few rotations. After Brighton jumped ahead 6-1, Novi narrowed it to 6-3 but then gave up a pair of lengthy scoring runs and that was the difference.

The Bulldogs scored five quick points to start game two and were never threatened the rest of the way. With the score 10-4, Brighton reeled off five in a row and that end-

Whenever we got a chance to set it up, we did well, but we had trou-ble stopping them," Rademacher said. "We got a few points here and there, but they dominated."

The 'Cats' had some success

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Others like Craig Barker, Keith Scheffler, Jason Wladischkin, Todd James and Scott Vermillion all saw

varsity action this season and are ex-

pected to play more prominent roles next season. Barker was a regular at

125. Vermillion filled in for Ahrens

when he went down to injury, Wladischkin backed up O'Neill at 160

and James backed up O'Neill at 171.
"I'm looking forward to next

year," Fritz said. "I used to call the

1988 class 'super sophomores' several years back and they went on

to win the KVC title when they were seniors. My sophomores are a lot like

KVC champs can't escape district play

No matter what they do right in the regular season, the Brighton High volleyballers just can't seem to get it done in district play. A year ago, the Bulldogs ran into Livonia Ladywood the eventual state champion in their very first district game.

This season, Brighton was ousted in the district

semi-finals by North Farmington, 9-15, 15-8, 15-11. "They played a very good defensive game and they served well," said Brighton Coach Joanne Jandasek of the opposition. "As a team we did not play well. We made too many of our own errors. There were serving errors and hitting errors. We

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ets the ball while teammate Tracie Forone looks on



Brighton stops spikers

statistically in areas like serving (82 percent), setting (84 percent), hitting (85 percent) and serve reception (77

percent) and serve reception (7) percent).

Senior hitters Kim Black and Nicki Kasten did most of the scoring for Novi. Black had nine hits, three kills and we did."

raui Usoom said. Brighton digs well, they make a lot of saves and they play nice defense. Basically, they wait for you to make mistakes, and we did."

BRIGHTON 15-15, NORTHVILLE 7-9:
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invitational, but it was a different story in post-season play. "Our girls played about as well as "Our girls played about as well as "Our girls played about as well as they can play," Northville Coach they can play," Northville Coach Paul Osborn said. "Brighton digs well they make a lot of saves and defense. Basically, "We came back nicely but they ended our momentum in a hurry," Cohorn said. "Our serve reception to be a supplementation of the company of the content of the conten

and a block, while Kasten added seven hits, two kills, a block and two dinks.

"It was a very tough match-up for so in the first-round of the tournagent, so I'm not disappointed at all."

and we did."

The match was marred by a power-outage, and a resulting 20-to-30 minute delay in game one. The Mustangs scored the first three points in the game but Brighton came

points in the game but Brighton came back to tie it at 5-5 and then pulled ahead 9-5 before play was suspended. When play resumed, the Bulldogs outscored Northyille 6-2 the rest of Osborn singled out senior hitter Debbie Stevens for her fine play. She led the team in hits and blocks.

Area chefs head downhill

of chef's coat, toque blanche (tall white hat) and apron-will be competing in a different kind of competition

A ski race Master Chef Thomas MacKinnon and Cooks Michael Jett and Laurie Robinson are entered in the Midwest Regional of the Grand Marnier Chefs Ski Race at Boyne lighlands Resort on March 12.

The event, which includes more than 200 racing restauranteurs and keen-edged cullivarians, will start at 10 a.m. and run to 3 p.m. at Boyne Highlands' NASTAR

For the second year, proceeds from the Chefs Race, plus a matching grant from the Grand Marnier Founda-

local-based charity.

The Grand Marnier skier/chefs inaugurated their fund-raising program, called "American Chefs Against with the 1988 season. That year \$50,000 was

distributed to five non-profit groups, including "Michigan Chefs Against Hunger."

From 10 a.m. to noon will be the giant slalom elimination rounds with the finals following between 1-3 p.m. Eight regional finalists (five men and three women) will qualify to complete in the Nationals at Idaho's Sun Valley Resort.

MacKinnon and Jett will be representing MacKinnon's



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Wildcats of the Week



STEVE COHEN

in time to register a state meet qualifying cut in the 500-yard freestyle race at the Brighton Invite. It was Novi's last official team competition before the state meet. "He made the state cut under some tough circumstances," Novi Coach Larry Teahan said. "At times, it didn't look and look him but he really supprised." Any Rademacher the team's ton

"Wildcat of the Week" accolades.
With time running out, Cohen recovered from a fractured foot just in time to register a state meet qualification of the Week."

From her outside hitter position, the 5-foot-6 Kasten registered seven hits, which is the disherence of the week.

good for him, but he really surprised us by coming back so strong and so unlek."

Rec Briefs

Gymnastics lessons: Parents will be able to discover if their children have talents in gymnastics during a series of classes offered be the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Classes will be offered at Novi Middle School on Mondays and Wednesday

for eight weeks beginning April 3 and running through May 24. The registra-tion deadline is Wednesday, March 29, at 5 p.m. and classes are limited in size to 21 students

Pre-beginners (3-5 year olds) will meet from 5-5:45 p.m. (\$20 fee), Beginners (five-and-over) will meet from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. (\$26 fee) and Intermediates (five-and-over) will meet from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. (\$36 fee).
For more information or to register call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-

Novi/Providence Run: The ninth annual Novi/Providence Run will be held Sunday, April 23, at the Novi Civic Center. The event is cosponsored by JCK & Associates and Providence Hospital of Novi.

The annual spring runs is one of the few in the area to prepare runners for a busy racing season: Families and friends can take part by walking, jogging or running in the One-Mile Fun Run/Walk which begins at 1 p.m. or the 5k and 10k events which begin at 1:30 p.m.

Early registration fees (before Friday, April 14) are \$5 for the Fun Run/Walk and \$8 for the 5k and 10k races. Late registrations of \$5 for the Fun Run/Walk and \$10 for the 5k and 10k races will be accepted at the Civic Center Atrium on Sunday. April 23. beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Center Atrium on Sunday, April 23, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The first 325 entrants will receive a T-shirt. Refreshments, awards and a raffle will follow the race. For more information call the Novi Parks and

PGA golf show: The first Michigan-sponsored PGA Golf Show will be held at the Cobo Convention Center in Detroit on Friday, Saturday will be field at the 10-12. and Sunday, March 10-12. More than 100 PGA teaching professionals will be on hand to host on-going

The Michigan PGA Golf Show is a non-selling show enabling the public to meet with the pros; learn new techniques; see new equipment, fashion and accessories; and meet representatives from golf resorts in Michigan and other states.

Help wanted: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is in need of coaches and referees for basketball, floor hockey, soccer, softball and T-ball. interested individuals should call 347-0400 for more information

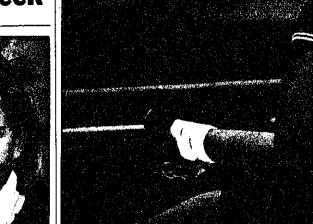
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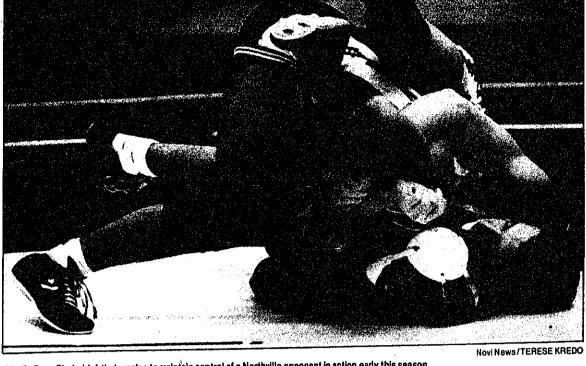
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NICKI KASTEN



Novi's Dave Pierle (right) struggles to maintain control of a Northville opponent in action early this season

Mat team builds for the future

Fritz: 'I'm looking forward to next

year. I used to call the 1988 class

V NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The 1988-89 wrestling season was very hard on Novi Coach Tom Fritz. Coming off the program's first Kensington Valley Conferenc (KVC) title, the Wildcats slumped t a 2-14 dual-meet record and finished n the conference basement

For a coach used to winning, it wasn't an easy adjustment — and Fritz admits that the experience really opened his eyes.

"I am making an effort to be a little more conservative from now on heading into a season," he said. "I aout next year because I was op-

what happened. "This season really woke me up to a lot of things.

Fritz actually has mixed emotions about the 1988-89 campaign. He was obviously disappointed with the way Novi struggled as a team, but was pleased with some of his individuals. Standouts like Ed. Price and Jeff O'Neill were KVC champions at the 171 and 160-pound classes respective-ly, and sophomore Mike Gowans adanced all the way to the State Meet, where he came within 30 seconds of

where he came within so seconds of earning a "top-six" finish.

The big problem for Fritz was that even though he had a handful of outstanding individuals, the overall line-up had some gaping holes. That's one of the main reasons why the 'Cats had all kinds of problems in all meets, but fared much better at

"I don't think there is any doubt we had some good wrestlers," Fritz observed "Even though we failed to win a dual meet against conference opponents, we weren't last in any tournament all year — including the KVC Meet. So that speaks highly for

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'super sophomores' several years back and they went on to win the KVC title when they were seniors. My sophomores are a lot like that this year. They are a dynamite group.'

sophomores who could form the some of the individuals we had. backbone of a championship-calibre that this year. They are a dynamite "The bottom line is that our good wrestlers weren't good enough to get team in several years. pins, and our poor wrestlers weren't good enough to stay off their backs." Seven times this season, the Novi

matches in a dual meet, but still

managed to lose on the scoreboard That's where Fritz's point concern ing pins comes in. Another factor was a shoulder in jury to heavyweight Bob Ahrens that kept him sidelined for two-thirds of the season. As one of the area's top heavyweights, Ahrens probably would have pulled out several close

"I had big dreams for this season but losing Ahrens was a big blow. It

wins," Fritz said.

Despite the poor record, the future looks bright for the Novi wrestling program. Fritz will lose only two seniors with winning records (Price bably the only key graduation loss

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"I call them my supersophomores," smiled Fritz.
Heading the list is Gowans and 103But he also knows that it's very difpounder Brian Paquette. The two combined for 61 wins in 80 tries and remain at the top.

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THURSDAY

Mobile unit joins cancer search

Department is stalking a killer.
Beginning last December, a mobile breast cancer screening unit has made examination access easier for women unable to see their doctors regularly.

"All we need is a parking space," said Judith Anderson, program director of the Oakland County Breast Cancer Mobile Unit. "Ours is

a completely equipped unit.
"We planned this for about a year and sent out for bids on every piece of equipment. It's a must to get very good X-ray equipment, and we were

Breast cancer is the most commonly occuring malignancy in women and among the leading cancer killers, said Anderson. "When tumors are found in early stages of their development, the rate of cure is

Anderson said it's important for women to know the service is available, especially since the statistics for breast cancer may be higher for women in Oakland County than elsewhere. "When women are more educated, they tend to put off childbearing. There's a higher risk factor when women have no children or when their first child is born after age 30," she explained.

Other factors include diets that are richer in fat and obesity which can make tumors harder to find.

One out of every 10 women will develop breast cancer during her lifetime, a serious imperative for

establishing such programs.

The mobile service is the first of its kind in Oakland County. Its goal is to increase the survival rate of women by detecting breast cancer at an ear ly stage. The combination of a breast physical exam along with mam-mography is more effective than either alone. The mobile service provides both.

A three-person staff — including a nurse, X-ray technician and clerk —



Geraldine Dortch, an X-ray technician, enters the Oakland County Mobile Screening Unit

Anderson said the service is vital to all women, but breast cancer risk increases with age.

Patients who may need surgery are provided with consultants and in-formation on support groups after

surgery. Free breast examinations for women over 60 years of age are an in-tegral part of the program. Women under 60 pay \$12 for the first appoint-ment. Repeat appointments are \$7.

A breast examination by a special-ly trained nurse is included in the screening. Height, weight, blood pressure, counseling and low-dose mammography are monitored. Most

insurances are accepted. Anderson, who believes women need all the information they can get about breast cancer, said many Oakland County women don't even know the program is there.

Located on Greenfield and Catalna in Southfield, the Oakland County Health Division has offered nonprofit quality health services since 1976. The new mobile service offers the same, bringing mammography on wheels right to the clients.

"Appointments at the Oakland Health Center or mobile unit take about an hour," said Anderson. "No one is ever turned away because of inability to pay."

Anderson said by mid-January her office already had bookings for the mobile unit through June. "In the first eight days of the program, we saw 70 patients, did 56 mammograms and found several suspicious for more information or appointments call 424-7100.

results." she said.

'Church groups and clubs should call in advance to arrange screening. We only need 10 people asking for service to come out with the mobile unit," she added.

Anderson said Oakland County's breast cancer detection program has been good since its onset in 1976. The new equipment and mobility can only upgrade its effectiveness.

"Appointments are necessary, but emergencies are given considera-tion. Hours of operation Mondays from noon to 8 p.m. and Tuesdays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at both the center and for the

M-Care offers colon cancer kits

The University of Michigan M-Care Health Center in Northville is offering free colon cancer screening kits to aid in early detection. Early detection will enable 75 percent of the people diagnosed with colon cancer to be cured.

The take-home kits will be available at the center during regular office hours from Monday, March 27, through Friday, March 31. They are easy to use, painless and can be done in privacy at home. Samples can be mailed back to the health home. Samples can be mailed back to the health center for analysis, and results will be available three to four days after the sample is received. The Northville M-Care Center is located at 650 Griswold. Call 344-1777 for more information.

Maternity fitness: The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Health Center in Northville.

The medically-approved exercise classes, designed specifically for pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many

A package of information is available by calling 938-5186.

Blood pressure classes: Botsford available at Schoolcraft College in Livonia Mon-

General Hospital in Farmington Hills is sponsoring a series of blood pressure education classes. The classes will run for four consecutive Tuesdays

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from 7-9 p.m., beginning March 28. Cost is \$25. For more information call 471-8090.

Open swimming: The Novi High

School swimming pool is open for general use every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Open swimming runs from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap swimming is available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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There's a fee of 50 cents per person (senior citizens swim free of charge), and children 10-and-under must be accompanied by an individual at least 18 years old. Call the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200 for more informatics.

Fitness program: A fitness program

day through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and 4:30 to

Participants can take advantage of a fullcompetition swimming pool with a separate diving area, six racquetball courts, a weight training room, a dance training room and muscle soothing saunas. A 12-week membership is \$40 and a sixweek membership is \$22. The facilities also can be

used for \$3 per visit. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 462-4413.

Fitness Over 50: Twelve Oaks Mall offers a free exercise program titled "Fitness Over 50" in the Lord & Taylor Court every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10 a.m.

Designed and field-tested for 12 years at the University of Michigan, "Fitness Over 50" is a safe, carefully guided, low impact aerobic exercise program set to music. It is particularly aimed at older persons and others who can benefit from increased energy, endurance and muscle tone

More than 100 people have joined the program since it began at Twelve Oaks in October 1987. Twelve Oaks Marketing Director Elaine Kah said new participants are always welcome and can the day of the program. There are no

Fitness Tips

Testing your weight loss knowledge

Everywhere we turn we hear something about how to lose or maintain the proper body weight.

So many people are preaching that they have the perfect answer to weight loss that it is almost impossihie to know what is fact and what is

Take the following quiz to find out how much you know about weight control. Part 1 appeared last week. Part 2 of this quiz is below.

TRUE or FALSE

1. The best weight-loss diets are those that recommend high protein foods and no carbohydrates.

2. It is not necessary to count calories when dieting if you limit the amount of carbohydrates (cakes,

candy, fruit, etc.) you eat. 3. Mild exercise 45 minutes after a meal can cause your body to burn off approximately twice as many calories than if you had not exercis-

4. The reason people are obese is because they always eat too much.

5. Use of starch blockers can be an

effective way of dieting.

6. Using tables that describe the ideal weight for your height is the best way to determine if you are too

7. The more muscle mass you have, the more calories you burn.

8. It is possible to rid our body of fat

by using a rolling machine to first break the fat down and then using a sauna to sweat it out.

ANSWERS

1. False. Carbohydrate is necessary to burn fat. When there is no carbohydrate available, the body produces ketones as a substitute energy source. Prolonged ketosis can potentially have a harmful effect on

the body.
In addition, high-protein diets force the liver to work very hard to convert protein to "glucose," or blood sugar. It can also lead to dehydration and

loss of valuable sodium and potassium. These salts play important roles in normal functioning of the heart and other vital organs and cells. The recommended percentage of carbohydrates, protein and fat are 55-58 percent carbohydrate, 12 percent protein and 30 percent fat.

2. False. Counting calories is an important concept in dieting. Whether counting the number of calories that are burned off during physical exercise or restricting the number of calories eaten, a deficit of 3,5000 calories is required to lose one

3. True. Studies have shown that mild exercise (walking) done approximately 45 minutes after a meal can increase the burning of calories

during the digestive process.

4. False. A common misconception of obese people is that they always over-eat. Research has shown that obese individuals may not only eat similar amounts of food as lean people, but may even eat less. The problem seems to be related to level of

It has been observed that in com-. parison with lean individuals, obese people are much less physically ac-tive. A number of other theories have been developed to help explain obes ty: brown fat, metabolic ab-normalities and heredity. To date, these theories have not been fully

5. False, Starch blockers are touted to interfere with the enzymes that digest carbohydrates so that carbohydrates pass through the body without being absorbed or stored. There is currently no scientific evidence that it can cause discomfort and potentially harmful gastrointestinal disorders.

6. False, Height/weight tables that are classified according to body size can offer some degree of suitable weight for a specific height. However, it is impossible to use these tables to determine "fatness." Individuals who have large muscle mass and little body fat often exceed these recommended guidelines and so would be considered overweight even though they are not over-fat.

Only body weight composition techniques can be used to estimate how much fat you actually have. There are several methods available for determining percent body fat and

ideal weight, such as underwater weighing and use of skinfold calipers.
7. True. Lean body tissue like muscles are much more active than fat and therefore burn most of the calories that your body uses. The greater the amount of muscle mass, the higher the metabolic rate

This is one reason why men, in general, can burn off more calories than a woman of equal weight, but less muscle mass. This may be another good reason for women to engage in weight training, especially hose women who are dieting.

It is important to maintain muscle

mass when dieting so that the metabolic decrease accompanying dieting can be minimized.
8. False. It is impossible to break

down fat using a rolling machine. Any weight that may be lost after taking a sauna is strictly a result of temporary salt and water loss

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-todate information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care stall.

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