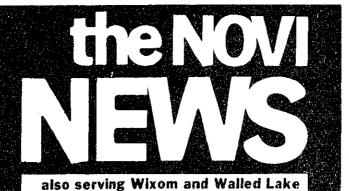
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i home sales unaffected by radon publicity

Media coverage of radon testing showing relatively high levels of the odorless, carcinogenic gas in Novi has left homeowner Pauline Druschel frustrated but appears to

Druschel's home in Cedar Springs Estates had a reading of 4.5

have little effect on real estate

ed for additional testing by the En-

vironmental Protection Agency.
One in four Novi homes are estimated to have a radon gas level above 4 pc/l, said Alex Johnson, project director of the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan (ALASEM). Moreover. six percent of the 550 homes evaluated by the association had readings of over 20 pc/l. At present,

there are approximately 5,650 houses in the city.

What could be equally disturbing to some Novi householders is the impact the publicity could have on property values.

"I'm concerned because of the negative image that I think it's projecting about Novi's environment," Druschel said, "I think it's unfortunate that they're playing this Novi stuff up so much with

To date, radon's impact on the local real estate market appears to

be negligible.
"I sell more property in Novi than anybody, and it doesn't effect my sales," said Fil Superfisky, an associate broker at ERA Rymal Symes Company.

'I don't see a panic situation here

Superfisky said the company has

coming in with a radon level over 4

"It doesn't slow the sales of property down. They may want to buy subject to testing," he said.

Linda Serman, counseling coordinator for Relocation Assistance, Inc. in West Bloomfield aids corporations in moving employes. She finds that it's predominantly people transferred to Michigan from states with major radon problems like Pennsylvania and New Jersey who interested in learning test results before purchasing a proper-

. "We really haven't had too much of a problem," Serman said, "We haven't had anyone say to us 'geez, their (Novi's) level is higher.'"

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Blaze claims Novi's lone historic site

nanaging editor

The Yerkes House - the only officially recognized historical site in was destroyed by flames early last Thursday (Aug. 24) mor-

ning.
Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan reported that the alarm was received at 1 a.m. and the house was totally engaged in flames when fire

fighters arrived shortly later. Located on the north side of Eight Mile between Meadowbrook and Novi roads, the Yerkes House had been abandoned for several years and had fallen into a state of disrepair. City officials have long been concerned that the once magnificent but now dilapidated structure was an open invitation for vandalism, up to and including ar-

Lenaghan said the cause of the fire is currently listed as "suspicious" because there is as

yet no firm evidence of arson.
"Due to the condition of the structure we did not go inside (to conduct an investigation)," said Lenaghan. "To investigate, we would have to dig down through the rubble to the main floor "

Lenaghan said the investigation will continue when the owners begin demolition of the residence. "We should be able to tell if any flam-

mables were used," he said.

The fire chief added, however, that the time of night at which the fire occurred and the extent of the damage would seem to indicate that the fire did not start by itself.

Although the house was boarded up, Lenaghan said it appeared as if one of the doors was not boarded up "so there was a means of getting in-

Lenaghan reported that the house was gutted by flames even though the wails are still standing. "It (the fire) was through the roof by the time we arrived," he said. "We didn't even try to enter the building because the floors had already started to collapse.
"It was pretty much a defensive

operation on our part," he added.
The house was built around 1870
by Joseph Yerkes, whose father was one of Novi's original settlers. The house had been designated an official historical site on state and federal registers.

The last member of the Yerkes family to occupy the residence was

Lenaghan: 'It (the fire) was through the roof by the time we arrived. We didn't even try to enter the building because the floors had already started to collapse.'

Edmund P. Yerkes, an attorney who served as justice of the peace for the Township of Novi in the 1940s

Efforts to preserve the landmark building had been under taken in recent years by Patricia Hann of Plymouth. Hann acquired the

building two years ago.
In 1987 Hann submitted site plans to the City of Novi calling for the residence to be converted into an office building. Hann also received approval to develop a set of eight condominiums on the rear of the 1.46-acre parcel to make the

Plans to preserve the home never materialized, however, as Hann told city officials she was having difficulty securing financial back-ing for the project.

As recently as May, Hann ap-peared before the Novi Planning Commission to request an extension of the site plan approval.

At the commission's May 17 meeting, Commissioner Kathleen McLallen said the house had become a dangerous liability and an "evesore" to the community. Other commissioners wondered if the home should be razed.

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Flames destroyed Novi's historic Yerkes House early last Thursday morning

Ten/Beck ruling faces appeal

Developers of the proposed Briarwood convenience shopping center at the Ten Mile/Beck Road in tersection say they will appeal a decision which has blocked development plans within the next two

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Francis X. O'Brien entered his official order regarding the controversial Ten Mile/Beck Road shopping center last Thursday, Aug. 24, and Attorney Norman Hyman, representing Southfieldbased developer Lee Walter, said

Court of Appeals within two weeks. 'We have to wait until the official

order is entered until we can file an appeal," said Hyman. "Now that it's in, the clock is running. We have 21 days to file the appeal. Hyman added that he anticipates

the appeal will be filed within two Once the appeal is filed, the fate of the Briarwood Plaza plans will be decided by the courts — as many of-

ficials have believed they would be almost from the onset of the controversy.
The issue surfaced last year when Walter sought to have a commercial zoning designation on the northeast corner of the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection extended to 10 acres to permit development of a convenience shopping center.

Approval of the rezoning request led to the formation of a citizens group which called itself Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD) and strongly opposed the rezoning. Using a little known section of the charter which provides for petitions and referendum elections to reneal an act of the city council, CRD gathered sufficient petitions to force an election.

The petition-mandated requirement for a referendum election was repeal the commercial zoning on

One month later (March 6). however, the planning commission and city council voted to approve a modified commercial classification which would permit the development outlined by Walter to take place.

Reacting angrily, CRD officials subsequently organized a second petition drive and again obtained sufficient signatures to force the referendum election on the commercial zoning at the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection.

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Dreaded or joyfully awaited, the start of the 1989-1990 school year is approaching rapidly as Novi schools prepare to open next Tues-

day, Sept. 5.
Students in grades 1-12 will ease into school with a half-day Tuesday, while kindergartners will not start classes until Wednesday. Students are still registering this

week, but so far the biggest change in enrollment appears at the elementary level due to the opening of the new, state-of-the-art Parkview Elementary School on Eleven Mile.
About 325 children are expected

to attend the new school, said Principal Joseph Imrick, who was transfered from the same post at Novi Meadows. Many of them have



already begun touring the school with their parents.
The school is opening just in the

"Overcrowding was projected for this year," Imrick said, "We really

timed it right.'

Parkview draws on the younger population of several new subdivisions, including Roma Ridge, Simmons Orchard, Pebble Ridge and mons Orchard, Pebble Ridge and Briarwood. Imrick said he's enjoy-ing the luxury of opening a new school, after bearing the past responsibility of closing schools in several other school districts due to shrinking enrollment.

Left with more breathing space are the other elementary schools. Novi Woods, with an enrollment to date of 316, is expected to have 40 percent fewer students than last year. Orchard Hills anticipates at least 30 fewer students for an enrolldevelopmental kindergarten has been moved to Parkview, said Principal Paul LePlae.

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Band claims honors

By KATHY MUTCH

The 1989-90 school year hasn't even started yet, but the Novi High School Wildcat Marching Band has already nabbed its first first-place award of

the new year.

The Wildcat Band was judged the best band participating in the 1989 Michigan State Fair Parade on the opening day of the State Fair. According to the judges, the band outplayed and out-marched more than a en other bands, including groups from other out-of-state and Canada.

The first-place award carries with it a little more than just prestige for the award-winning Novi band directed by Craig Strain. The band will also receive a plaque and a check in the amount of \$600.

The plaque and check will be presented to Wildcat band members when they perform at the Michigan State Fair grounds on Labor Day —

The band is scheduled to perform at 1 p.m. The Novi musicians will then march and play in a mini-parade around the State Fair

Festival planned

WALLED LAKE — Walled Lake's annual Market Day Fail Festival will be held Sunday, Sept. 17, from noon to 5 p.m. at East Lake Drive and Pontion Trail

The festival has been held approximately 14 years in downtown Walled

Approximately 100 craft and community booths are anticipated at the 1989 festival. In addition, the festival will include sidewalk sales by downtown merchants, restaurant booths, horse and coach rides, a bandshell and a fine art fair called "Art on the Lake" sponsored by the

Homestead Gallery Live entertainment will be presented throughout the festival at the outdoor bandshell located at Key

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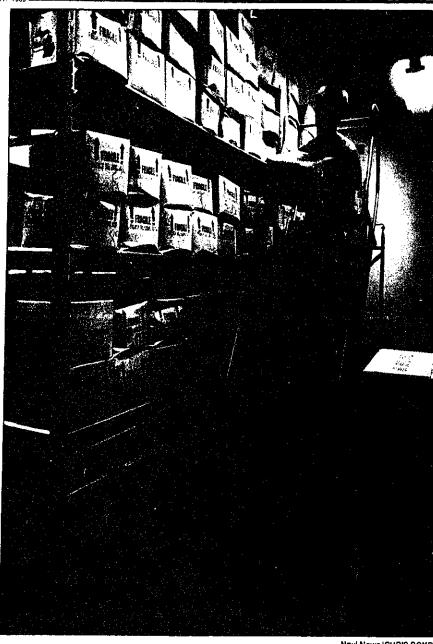
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With classes scheduled to begin next week, employees in the Novi Schools' Food Services

Stocking the school pantry with a supply of salad dressing in the picture above are Steve Austin

Jeweler faces murder charge

David Lewis Goldapper, 45, of Far-mington Hills was arraigned on two lawful right at the time to have the

Plaza on Grand River in Novi. He is charged with shooting Donald the real estate business. Bruce Banks, 30, of Redford Goldapper posted the \$50,000 sure-Township. Banks was shot in the mid-ty bond later Saturday, he faces up to Bruce Banks, 30, of Redford dle of the chest and was listed in life imprisonment if convicted on the at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. His condition had been upgraded to felony firearms charge. He is cur "good" by Tuesday afternoon, ac-cording to a hospital spokesperson. Saying he need

ington Hills Police Detective Doug preliminary examination in 47th Anderson. "When tempers flared, it District Court within 12 days. got out of hand. Unfortunately, Police gave the following account somebody got hurt." of what led to the shooting:

"uncalled for." ed two drivers shaking the "It's extremely rare that one per one tried to pass the

became lodged in his chest wall. a red light, one behind the other. Banks drove himself to Henry Ford When the lead driver ran back to the Hospital in West Bloomfield after being shot and was later transferred to stood behind his open dor. the main medical center because the two argued face to face, waved physicians there have more extended their arms and shoved each other. As perience treating gun shot wounds.

Police said he never lost conman reached inside his car for a

Goldapper, on his way home from work at the time of the shooting, is plicants for a concealed pistol license licensed to carry a .38-callber but he's concerned that "almost revolver. He had no criminal record.
Police do not believe he had ever us"Nine out of 10 times, the intent in

What began as a traffic dispute between two drivers ended with both leaving their cars and one man shooting the other in the chest along Twelve Mile during rush hour Friday aroutstanding citizen," will be vinnight, according to Farmington Hills dicated. "There's every indication he will appear," Zipser told Brady.

felony counts in conjunction with the shooting at the Farmington Hills But calling the charges "a very Police Department on Saturday.

Goldapper is the owner of Price shooting wouldn't have happened if Point Jewelry in the Pheasant Run Goldapper didn't have the gun with

serious but stable condition Saturday assault charge and a mandatory two year prison term if convicted on the

Saying he needed more time to "There were hand gestures, then prepare a defense, Zipser waived the words were exchanged," said Farm right for his client to face a

Farmington Hills Police Chief On Twelve Mile near Drake Road William Dwyer said the incident was at 6:25 p.m. Friday, witnesses noticed two drivers shaking their fists as son would shoot another over a minor couldn't because of blocking traffic altercation," he said. couldn't because of blocking maneuvers. At one point, one aptraffic altercation," he said.
Neither man knew the other, according to police reports.
The bullet nicked Banks' liver and
At Bunker Hill, the cars stopped for

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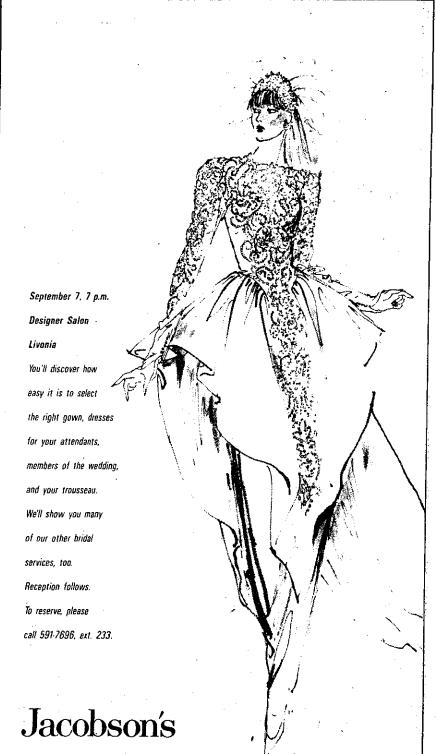
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He pleaded not guilty to one count of assault with intent to commit murder and one count of possessing a murder and one count of possessing a Dwyer said he is satisfied with the Cakland

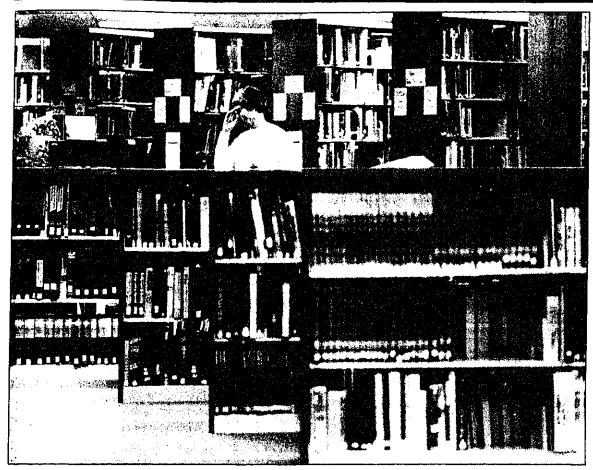
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Band plans trip to Disney World

Plans to take the Novi High School band to Disney World next spring are anything but Mickey Mouse.

While approval from the Novi
Board of Education is still pending, of the marching band and jazz band along with 12 to 15 chaperones to the All-American Music Festival scheduled for May 16-21 at Discontinuous forms of the future, they'll be selling fresh Florida fruit, cheese and sausage. World in Orlando, Florida.

town, the trip is propelled by a more serious purpose. 'It provides an incentive to work

and for us to try to realize a new level of excellence," says Band Director Craig Strain. "It provides us with an outside

evaluation. When you just play before your hometown crowd, you think you're the best in the world." The Novi High School band has been successful in statewide competitions, as well as national ones,

Strain said. The students began raising money in June by selling copies of "Exclusively Novi." a \$10 coupon book with goods and services from local merchants valued at \$500, said Strain. The price of the trip per stu-

dent is expected to be under \$300.

A running account is kept of the money raised by each student, with some opting to pay for the trip solely by fundraising, while others rely on outside financial sources such as after-school jobs and their parents, Strain said. The fundraising ensures

World in Orlando, Florida.

White no one doubts that several

was a major trip every two years to participate in a national busloads of leenagers will somehow manage to have fun in a major resort to Myrtle Beach, Virginia, where the marching band marched away with a first place and the jazz band a second place. This is the third time the school will compete at Disney World. Besides touring Disney World and Epcot Center, they'll go to Sea World and take a side trip to Cocoa Beach for some sun and surf.

"It's kind of like a reward for the students for the work we do all year,"

A reward for the students, yes, but for the chaperones it may better described as a labor of love as they oversee 140 teens during the six-day excursion, including a 26-hours bu

trip each way.
"After the last trip, I thought we were definitely going to fly next time It takes about two years to recover from it," Strain said.

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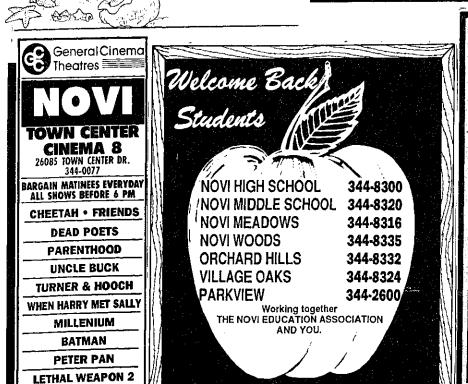
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stole a purse from atop a desk in the kitchen and removed a Nintendo ding on it. game and a number of compact disks from the top of a stand in the family and nothing was found to be missing.

well as several credit cards. The Nintendo game ("Gauntlet") was valued at \$40, while the 22 compact disks were valued at an additional

A RESIDENCE ON Brookforest in the Village Oaks subdivision may have been victimized by the same individual who stole the purse and compact disks from the residence on

The complainant said unknown individuals gained entry through an unlocked garage door during the night of Aug. 20-21 and stole a purse and a wallet from the top of a kitchen counter. The responsible person ap-parently left through the same door

he had gained entry.

The purse was valued at \$12 and contained a driver's license and credit cards. The wallet contained \$80 in cash and additional credit

The stolen purse and its contents were subsequently found by a neighbor in his backyard later the ed from the wallet, however.

UNKNOWN INDIVIDUALS apparently tried to enter a residence on Whispering Lane in the Whispering Meadows subdivision some time during the night of Aug. 20-21.

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was apparently stolen from the maintenance office at Twelve Oaks time after 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. dow had been propped open. In addition, they noted that the dirt in front mall said the piece of equipment was last seen on Aug. 15 and turned up After gaining entry, the burglar of the window had been disturbed as

missing on Aug. 21.

The solenoid wire cable locator was used to locate irrigation lines and valves on the Twelve Oaks property. It had been kept in a tackle box on top of a filing cabinet and was valued at more than \$675.

A GENERATOR was stolen from the front lawn of a residence on Hagger-ty Road, south of Twelve Mile, ometime during the night of Aug. 20-

from Suburban Rental of Novi and was valued at \$1,500. The complainant said he had seen a through the driveway but was unable to provide any more substantive in-

GOTTSMAN MACHINE, a business located at 42400 Nine Mile, was broken into by thieves sometime bet ween Friday, Aug. 18, and Tuesday,

Aug. 22.
The owner reported that the perpetrators gained entry by kicking out a panel in a door leading to a storage room. The room was vacant, however, and nothing was reported

VANDALS DID an undetermined amount of damage to the Westbrooke golf course on Grand River at Beck Road during the night of Aug. 18-19. The groundskeeper told police that residence on Thirteen Mile on Tues-day, Aug. 22, between 2 and 8 a.m. the responsible parties broke the flag on the 7th hole and stole the flag on

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the 15th hole in addition to damaging a pop machine on the course in an un The complainant reported that so-meone had tried to enter the tents.

pieces of timber sometime between 5:30 p.m. on Aug. 21 and 7:30 a.m. the

dian employed at NI Industries.

hanging from the rearview mirror.

The woman said she parked the car she returned at 1 p.m.

the rear deck and was valued at

A RADAR DETECTOR was stolen from a 1987 Pontiac Grand-Am while it was parked outside the owner's Pavilion Court Apartments. dividuals broke out the passenger's side window sometime between 3 and 8 a.m., then reached inside and took

TIMBER VALUED at more than \$300 the radar detector was still plugged was stolen from a construction site on Springlake Boulevard in The Sprinto the cigarette lighter. The Whistler radar detector was ings Apartments complex during the Grand-Am was estimated at an addi-

Police noted that power cord from

An employee with Oakland Con-struction in Southfield reported that unknown individuals carted off 62 TWO PURSES owned by teenage girls were stolen from a 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass while it was parked outside a residence on Aspen Drive in the Orchard Hills subdivision on Tuesday, Aug. 22.

A 1989 JEEP CHEROKEE owned by a Detroit man was stolen from the One purse contained \$6 in cash and a driver's license, while the other parking lot of NI Industries at 39600 Orchard Hill Place Drive on Tuespurse contained \$3 in cash and day, Aug. 22, between 6 and 7:50 p.m.
The vehicle was owned by a custobeen left on the floor of the vehicle. The man said there was an 8-ball

FOUR WHEEL COVERS were stolen The Jeep also contained a Kenwood from a 1988 Pontiac owned by a Novi Twelve Oaks Mall on Monday, Aug.

A WALLED LAKE woman reported the owner was shopping inside the the theft of her 1985 Chevrolet Cavalier from the driveway of her Stolen property was valued at a total

The woman told police she was not sure that the vehicle had been locked.

VANDALS SLASHED two tires on a sure that the vehicle had been locked. VANDALS SLASHED two tires on a road outside the owner's residence on THE THEFT OF a 1989 Chevrolet Hickory Grove on Monday, Aug. 21, Cavalier from the Blue Lot at Twelve between 1 and 8:30 a.m.

Burglar hits Village Oaks home Novi Briefs



Jerry Lewis telethon: It's Labor Day, and that means it's time for the annual Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy. The Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi will serve as one of the regional centers from left in the picture above) is shown conferring with TV2 anchors Bruce

Kirk and Joe Glover on logistics for the pledge center.
Otis will supervise hundreds of volunteers as they answer phones and take pledges for 22 straight hours on the Labor Day weekend. The telethon, which airs from 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 3, through 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 4, raises funds for research, medical treatment and summer camps for MD youngsters in a five-county area of Metro Detroit.

Not quite one million pennies: The Novi Jaycees have Muscular Dystrophy Association.

the K mart store in the West Oaks shopping center through Sunday, Sept. 10.

Project Chairman Mike Mattingly reported that the Jaycees have collected about 30,000 pennies (\$300) to date. In addition, he said the Jaycees will be happy to pick up jars of pennies which people have at home and are willing to donate but don't want to drive to West Oaks. To arrange for penny

Dead Poet's Society: Monte Korn will read from the motion picture "The Dead Poet's Society" at the Novi Public Library on Thursday,

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The Farmington Hills woman and 59 other telepathically-talented volunteers raised \$6,001 in the second annual Psychathon benefit for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). The 36-hour gala at the Novi Hilton ran from noon Sunday through midnight Monday.

Clairvoyants and shamans graphologists and psychic-readers they came from throughout Michigan with their crystal balls, their tarot cards and their other parapsychological paraphernalia to rolunteer \$15 mini-readings to the

at the future.
At 3 a.m. Sunday, it was standing room only, volunteers reported. The crowd was about evenly divided bet-

ly in the 25 to 45 age range. 'Some people are leery of this, but it's not an occult or devil thing." said volunteer Nancy Zufelt, a former Novi resident now living in Walled

The Psychathon was the brainchild reader "for many years now." She discovered she had a "psychic she discovered she had a "psychic edge" when she was about seven vears old. Diana explained.

of that disease, "We love working

"I was saying things that should with MDA."

Diana: 'When one is gifted from the universe, one must give

things other people didn't," she said.
Today, she hosts a TV show on Continental Cablevision in Dearborn -"The Shores of Your Mind" - which And 400 people lined up for a peek the metaphysical field. Actress Shirley MacClaine has

given credibility to the world psychic phenomena. Diana said. "Everybody is psychic. How you

use it is up to you," she said.
"I don't tell somebody something they didn't already know or feel.' As a reader, Diana finds that her clients consult her first and foremost

of Diana, who has been a professional fundraiser would top last year's — it "I don't think polio could ever be

not have been said by a young child.

My parents told me that I knew universe, one must give back."

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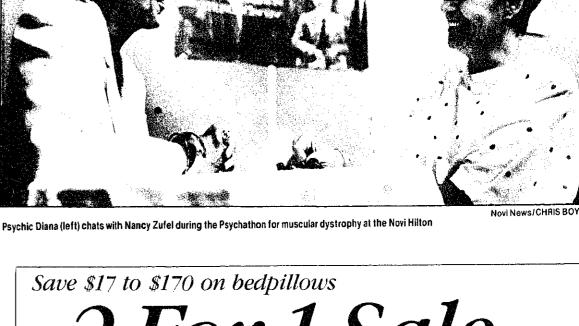
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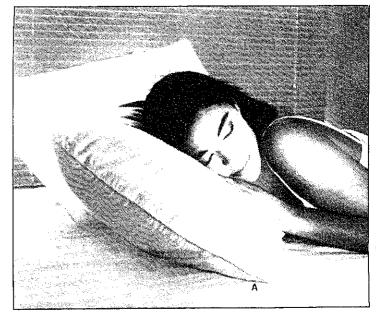
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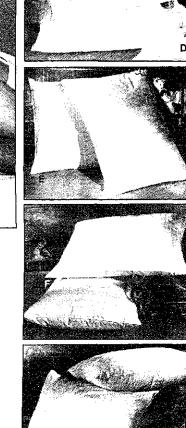
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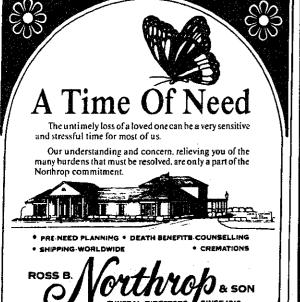
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Greg Glenn of Los Angelos (below) adds detail to the giant sand castle being sculpted in Centre Court at Twelve Oaks Mall (right)



CASTLES IN THE SAND

Todd Vander Pluym never wants to leave his sandbox.

The Los Angeleno has been playing in the gritty stuff since his childhood spent on Manhattan beach, only now he means business.

Real business. The founder of Sand Sculptors International employs 11 people, three of them now with him at Twelve Oaks Mall working 12-hour days to shape 70 tons of Michigan sand into a 35 foot long, 16 foot wide and 17 foot tall salute to "The Wizard of Oz." The sand is mixed with water creating a paste which hardens as it

It'll take them three weeks to build two sand castles — the witch's and the wizard's, as well as Dorothy and her motley trio of friends. They began the project Aug. 23 and will continue through Sept. 10. After Oct. 31, the mall's staff will kick it all down to make room for a Christmas display

An architect who once designed shopping centers and department stores, when American Bandstand host Dick Clark commissioned him to build a sand sculpture in 1976 Vander Pluym suddenly realized he could make a living doing what he loved

So he grabbed his plasterer's trowels, his dental spatulas, ceramics tools and kitchen implements and the rest is history - ephemeral history because art in sand is not eternal.

"It's first and foremost a performance art." Vander Pluym said. "The only constant in our physical world is a state of change.

"It's really the process that's im-

Vander Pluym does not sketch out his designs, he works from an inner vision. With Sand Sculptors International, he has taken 172 sandsculpting championships -- among them four world championships including the current title and six U.S. Open cham-

As professionals, the sculptors have malls, conventions, theme parks and festivals throughout the United States, Canada and Japan.

"Basically people have an insatiable appetite for fantasy and sand sculpture is the ultimate fantasy. I call sand sculpture an acceptable deviation from the reality of fantasy." Vander Pluym explained.

Sand sculpture has been more than child's play for centuries. Ancient Egyptian master builders designed temples in sand before stone, he said. Michelangelo first sculpted the Pieta in sand. A sand artist in Atlantic City at the turn-of-the-century was able to earn \$200 per day.

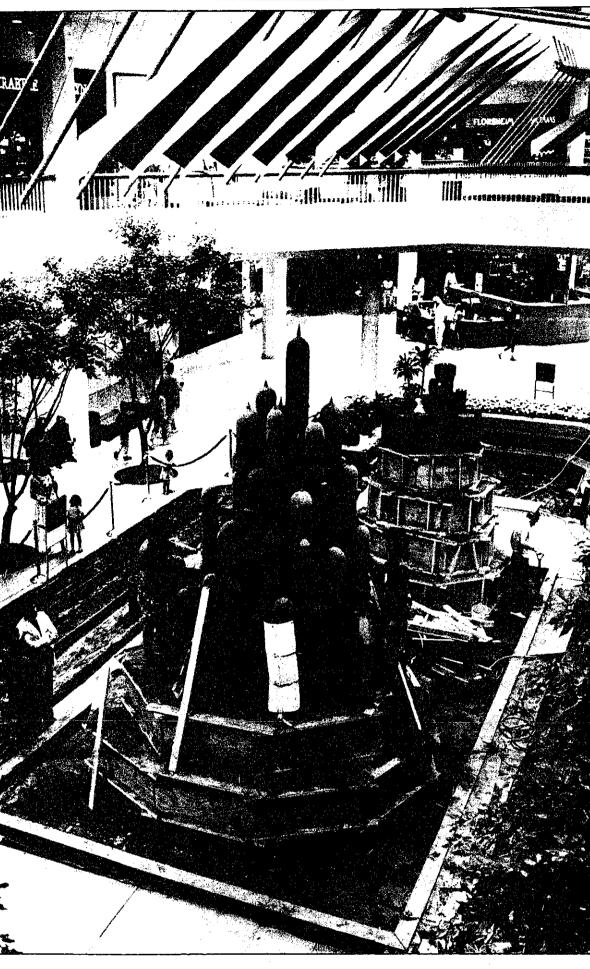
But more sand is leaving the beaches today.

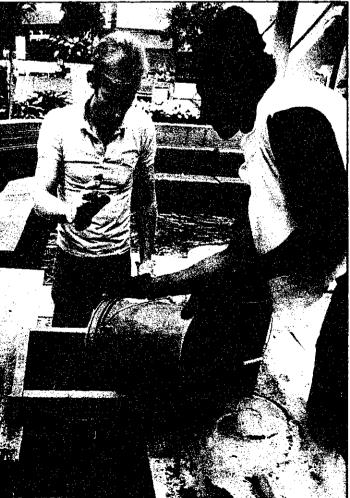
"It's a very new market. The art form has developed to new plateaus. The art form has never been done before in this fashion," Vander Pluvm said.

'It's one of the few things that I can think of which takes nothing away from the earth yet leaves a visual pleasure. It's a totally reusable Twelve Oaks Mall General

Manager Philip Morosco said the response from the customers has been great. The sculpture replaces the mall's annual fall fashion show Volunteers are invited to join Van

Pluym and company in the sandbox. Seventy tons is a lot of sand to sift. "You have to not mind getting dirty and getting sand underneath your fingernails," he warned.







Stan Davis and Larry Motley (left) sift some of the 80 tons of sand being used for the sculpture. Brad Goll (above) of Sand Sculptures, Intl., takes a break while the huge sand castle looms

Photos by Chris Boyd

Obituaries

ANDREW MadISAAC

Andrew Barry MacIsaac of Livonia died Wednesday, Aug. 23, at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Rosary and prayers were recited at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia and the funeral was beld Aug. 26 at St. Colette Church with the Rev. Joseph Ferens officiating

The son of Andrew John and Mary (Barry) MacIsaac, he was born in Medford, Massachusetts, on Dec. 19, 1925, and was 63 at the time of his Mr. MacIsaac had been employed Wixom, preceded her in death Jan.

the American Model Association He is survived by his wife, Barbara, who he married June 28, 1952.
Also surviving are a daughter, Cynthia Konetchy of Novi, and four sons:
Stephen MacIsaac of Alexandria,
South Hill Baptist Church in Milford Virginia; Douglas MacIsaac of officiated.

nia; and Alan (Chari) MacIsaac Lodi, California. Three grandchildren also survive Interment was at Evergreen

MARION E. WIXOM

Marion E. Wixom of Walled Lake died Aug. 23 at Botsford General Hospital. She was 85. Mrs. Wixom was born Sept. 22, 1903, in Cheboygan to John and Nellie (Bostick) Duffy. Her husband, Clare

since 1963 as an automotive engineer by the Budd Company. He was a member of St. Colette Church, the member of St. Colette Church, the Decision and member of St. Colette Church, the Society of Automotive Engineers and Davis; and one grandchild.

Interment was in Oakland Hills

Area Briefs

Haggerty Connector support: The Farmington Hills Ci-

Specifically, it adopted a resolution of support for Alternative 4A -- a multi-lane north-south road about a quarter-mile west of Haggerty Road to link Pontiac Trail with the I-96, I-696 and I-275 interchange. It's the cheapest alternative at \$72 million and disturbs the fewest residences (28). Only four businesses would be displaced, one more than

under another, more costly, alternative.

The resolution states that Alternative 4A "provides the highest level of benefit in relationship to the cost" and "has a utility independent from any other road improvements proposed in the area.'

Somerset Mall to expand: The Troy City Council has approved plans for a major expansion of the upscale Somerset Mall. Plans call for 272,000 square feet of retail space to be added to the 332,000 square foot Somerset Mail and 850,000 square feet of new retail space in a new mall,

Approval settles a lawsuit between the city and developer Sam Franke. and ends 20 years of bickering between the city and the developer. Under the agreement, Frankel will turn over to the city frontage at the Somerset Mall and Somerset Inn to the east to allow the city to widen Big Beaver and Coolidge roads. He's also giving the city a 16-acre park on Coolidge, just north of the proposed Somerset North.

Frankel has indicated that such well-known retailers as Neiman-Macus.

Gender battle in Southfield: Female members of the Southfield City Council will now be referred to as "councilwomen." In addition, Southfield voters will decide on a proposed charter amendment in the Nov. 7 election which will add female references to the current all-male

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Council eases OSC restrictions By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

The Novi City Council has approved changes to the zoning ordinance which will make it easier to locate freestanding restaurants in the Office-Service-Commercial (OSC)

zoning district.

But Council Member Nancy Covert told The News last Tuesday that she is uncomfortable with the amend-ments and may ask that they be

One of Covert's concerns is that the endments have been made for a specific use in a specific location. It's a concern shared by Council Member Martha Hoyer.

Specifically, the amendments to

the OSC district reduce occupancy requirements for freestanding restaurants from 150 to 100 persons and reduce the distance that freestanding restaurants can be located from similar uses in the same levelopment from 1,000 to 500 feet. In addition, the changes increase the size of the site on which the restaurant can be located from one

acre to two acres. Although the ordinance originally stipulated that access to the estaurant must be made solely to an internal street of the planned office complex, the amended ordinance provides that "under exceptional cir-

cess to a major thoroughfare.' In previous discussions of the OSC

Hover: 'I have a problem with Eight Mile looking like a commercial strip with Chili's, a bank and another restaurant — none of

want to know is whether there's a

speculate as to a specific use, but restaurants in areas that are designthey acknowledged that they have heard rumors that the OSC district pose," she said, referring specificalhas been amended to accommodate a pecific use. the distance restaurants must be currently, only three areas of the separated from each other from 1,000 city carry the OSC zoning classifica- to 500 feet.

curnstances" the city council may allow "one additional driveway ac of the Grand River/Beck Road in one of which are essential to that tersection; and

a portion of the Trammell Crow amendments approved at the Aug. 21 company's Town Center development located east of the commercial with having two restaurants on one

which are essential to that officeservice district.'

Covert reiterated those questions to The News on Tuesday, "Most ordinance amendments do not come to the Aug. 21 meeting, Hoyer noted that the original intent out of the blue," she said, "What I of the OSC Ordinance was to permit restaurants only as an ancillary use need (to amend the OSC district) for the office buildings - primarily ties with specific development the office park.

tion;

a problem with Eight Mile looking

Use a problem of Eight Mile looking of the proposed Westbrooke Place like a commercial strip with Chili's, jor road under any circumstances—

Other council members objected to the clause which permits the freestanding OSC restaurants to have access to a major thoroughfare Citing the Bob Evans restaurant or Novi Road near 1-96 as an example, Council Member Hugh Crawford said some restaurants do quite well without access to a major

thoroughfare. "If access is permitted to an exterior road even under 'exceptional circumstances,' every

plans?"
"it's beyond rny comprehension as
Neither Hoyer nor Covert would to why we would want to permit more pose," she said, referring specifically to the amendment which reduces

office-service district," she said.
Council Member Joseph Toth

'exceptional circumstances. the amendments on a 6-1 vote with The action came after the council had rejected two amendments to the

revisions and approved an amendment submitted by Hoyer which called for the distance between freestanding restaurants in the OSC

to remain at 1,000 feet - instead of

"exceptional" or otherwise.

☐ The council voted 5-2 to approve said the council - instead of the plan-

Schools plan community appreciation

BY JAN JEFFRES

There's a new twist to the Novi Community School District's nine-year tradition of Community Ap-

reciation Day. While the two-day event, scheduled this year for Friday, Sept. 15, and Sunday, Sept. 17, is ostensibly for the school system to extend it thanks to the taxpayers, participants may find that they are the ones expressing the appreciation — appreciation of the district's new architectural splen-

Along with a chance on Friday for parents (and grandparents) to join their children in a school lunch, a spaghetti dinner at the High School Commons from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. (ad-

vance tickets \$4.75 adult, \$3.75 K-6).

first home football game at 7:15 p.m., planted at the school during the residents will be able to spend Sunlay touring the schools and facilities.

tion of Parkview Elementary on Eleven Mile, just west of Taft Road. ceremony will be the nine former preschoolers who were present for the May 1988 groundbreaking of the school. Timmy DePollo, Ryan Hussey, Christopher Immel, Bobby Jankowski, Ryan Joseph, Lisa Kasper, Michael Pisha, Ted Sturos and Katie Weber have now

p.m., followed by a 4:15 p.m. dedica-

graduated from preschool and will be Novi Woods Elementary School; a attending kindergarten at Parkview.

Their names will be inscribed on a classrooms at Orchard Hills Elemenbrass plaque to be placed on the tree tary School; the painting of every

While Parkview with its "little red school house" architectural motif and the new Educational Services Building are the district's new showcase facilities, all of Novi schools have undergone some form of cosmetic surgery during the past two

the halls and library of Novi Meadows; new tile floors at Novi at Novi High School.

Piwko encourages Novi residents who do not have children in the school system to attend the open munity has to offer.

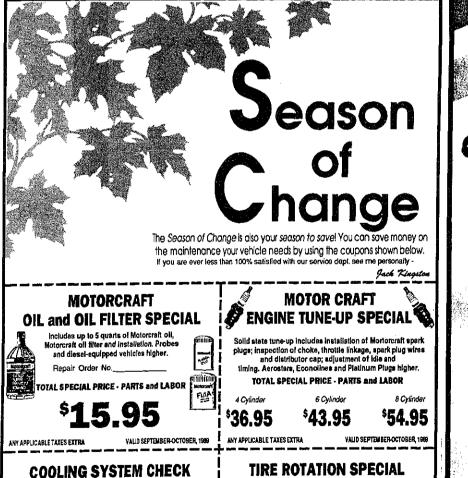
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Novi girl enjoys bicycling trips with grandfather

herself for yet another segment of Michigan's mitt her adventure across the lower por-tion of Michigan, she gives her 60 miles a day, Niki said. grandfather a hug before returning to the seat of her General 10-speed

mer, nine-year-old Niki Hart of Novi has competed in and completed the don't have litter spread all over." The journey lasted six days and Pedal Across Lower Michigan traveled through such cities as South (PALM) blcycle trip.

(PALM) bleycle (rip.

Accompanied by her grandfather,
Bill Hanna of Hart, Niki contends
that, even though she loves to ride,
her mother. "She had wanted to go on

second." Niki said, comparing the and let her go. two rides she has experienced with "She has been wanting to ride for a her grandfather. "I have a real good long time."

totaly different meaning, according nice weather." to the other riders who participated although she admitted that she

While Hanna is an avid bicyclist her grandfather

every single day," she said.

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because there's more time to play,' she said. "The camping spots are
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it's her special partner that makes those trips since she was three, and then when she was eight her grand-"The first time was as fun as the father finally said she was old enough

"I really like it," Niki said. "The The duo has given a bicycle ride a trip was fun and there was a lot of

really didn't want to ride in these "She has a very cheerful face and events forever, she did say that there always helps set-up camp," Nancy will always be a place in her heart for who tries to sneak in a ride every And before she decides to hang up

day. Niki has learned from his examber spokes. Nikie said she plans to ple and "tries to get in a long ride spend a lot more evenings bloycling with her grandfather, whisking every single day, "sne said.
"She got interested in riding by her through brisk breeze, surrounded by grandfather's influence," said her the reddish glare of the setting sun. nother, Nancy Hart. Just wait till next year, she said.

The trip was scheduled for a total softly.

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No need for panic on radon tests, expert says

Tests conducted by the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan show that Oakland County has more homes with dangerous levels of radon that Wayne of

But an expert on the subject says there's no reason to panic, even though he advises homeowners to "This isn't a situation that

Someone who has had testing done

Jacobson: 'Only after long-term careful screening should you call in a contractor. Don't move on a single charcoal measurement.

Southeastern Michigan recently released the results of its three-county survey which indicated that southeastern Michigan recently picocuries per liter.

In Wayne County, the survey showed as the work of 1,604 homes tested cracks in the basement, sump

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buyer from the Eastern states, they always want radon testing. It may buildings through cracks and collects seeing any

It's foolish.'

"This isn't a situation that deserves panic," said Arnold Jacobson, a professor of radiological health in the University of Michigan's Department of Endiched Industrial Moulth

24 percent of 2,663 Oakland County homes showed unsafe levels of radon. Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom, Rochester Hills and dangerous radon levels.

25 percent were considered to have dangerous radon levels.

Home sales unaffected by radon

on their home should definitely tion. The insulation, first used in disclose it to potential buyers as a response to the energy crisis, was

months," St. James said.

May accumulate more heavily in airlight homes built in response to the may accumulate more heavily in airlight homes built in response to the only to the amount that was needed to on property values," Johnson

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vironmental and Industrial Health. Rochester, Rochester Hills and Jacobson is also director of the Auburns Hills showed the highest On the national levet, Michigan

Jacobson is also director of the Radon Resource and Training Center at U-M, one of three in the nation. It's financed by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Michigan Department of Health.

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It's associated with lung cancer.

Interim federal guidelines covering radon testing in school buildings have reached the comment and review stage, according to Dennis the Michigan Department of Health. Produced by decaying uranium, radon has been blamed for the high

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Kits should be placed in the lower livable area of the home. If the basement is unused and there aren't any if a reading comes back greater ment is unused and there aren't any plans to turn it into a livable area, the kits should be placed in two different alpha track test. It should be left

Take care to keep the tests at least be left at least one month, according two feet off the floor and away from to Jacobson. Ideally, one alpha test should be ceilings. Keep it toward the middle of placed in a low area of the home and such as laundry rooms. Charcoal used area. There will be a difference responds negatively to humidity so test results could come out higher than they really are. If a dehumiditier is normally used in a windows are open. "Only after long-term careful

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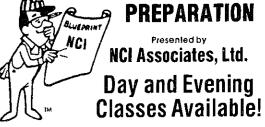


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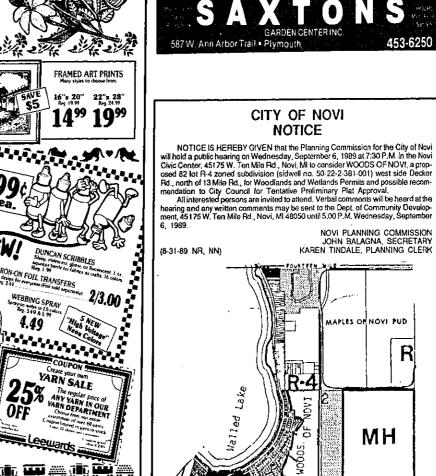
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April, seeking an end to the referen-dum and restoration of the 10-acre decided by a higher court. It is O'Brien's decision the

Circuit Court Judge Francis X O'Brien refused to grant the motion stopping the election, ruling that a was legal and that petitions filed by

It is O'Brien's decision that is being appealed by Walter and Hyman.

Following O'Brien's decision to permit the election to proceed, Novi voters on June 6 approved the referendum on the Ten Mile/Beck Road zoning, meaning that the commercial zoning for the proposed shop-ping center was repealed. Some 1,969 election as prescribed in the city charter.

Walter proceeded to file suit in terism't likely to be settled under it is value of the shopp of the suit in terism't likely to be settled under it is value of the shopp of t ing center.

> personal feelings tied up in this project," he said. "I still believe a convenience center with a Great Scott! supermarket is needed on the west end of town and I still believe that this is the perfect location for it."

Walter also said that he has received numerous inquiries from Novi residents about his timetable for developing the shopping center. dums over zoning matters. The matter may ultimately go to the State "Because of the way the ballot ques- Supreme Court before a final deci

"I've got a lot of money and a lot of start buildings so they can start using the supermarket." walter added that development

peal has been decided. "Right now can't do anything," he said Attorneys have admitted that case law on Michigan is mixed on referen-

from 7-9 p.m.

Classes will be taught by a public health nurse. There's no fee for the classes, but pre-registration is required due to limited enrollment.

Topics will include maternal physical changes, good nutrition, growth and

Prospective parents are advised to enroll as early in the pregnancy as

Adult diabetes classes: A series of six diabetes classes for adults will be offered at the Oakland County Health Department's office at 27725 Greenfield Road in Southfield beginning Thursday, Sept. 7, at 7 p.m.

Health Notes

Free immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Department will offer a free immunization clinic at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on Tuesday, Sept. 5, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The church is cated at 313 Northport in Walled Lake.

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Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, mumps, pollo, diptheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenze Type B (HIB). A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years of age and should bring any previous immunization records, including

Cholesterol class: "Eater's Choice," a class developed to help lower cholesterol, is being offered at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

The class, led by a registered dietitian, instructs participants on caloric intake, cholesterol levels in common foods and how to ultimately lower your Eater's Choice will be offered on Mondays and Thursdays, Sept. 25 and 28, and Oct. 2, 5, 9 and 12 from 7-8 p.m. The cost is \$55 per person or \$80 per cou-

Expectant parent classes: A series of six expectant parent classes will be offered in South Lyon by the Oakland County Health Department beginning Wednesday, Sept. 28. The classes will be offered in the Bartlett Friendship Center (Room 116) at 350 School Street in South Lyon

Novi schools open next Tuesday imes: 12:25 p.m. to 3:05 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6. Elementary Novi High School: 7:25 a.m. to 1:55 By state law, immunization records are required for all new lunch tickets weekly from the school Novi Middle School: 7:55 a.m. to students and entering kindergarten office or pay at the cash register. All available for Village Oaks. Novi M About 570 students will attend Novi 2:25 p.m

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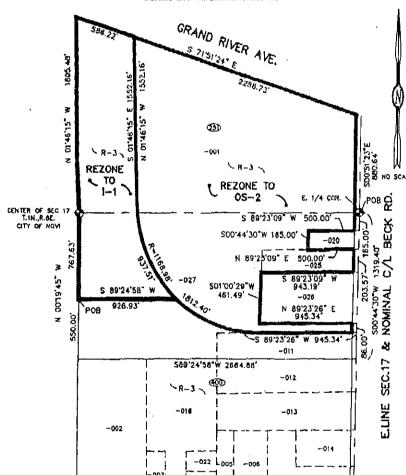
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 20, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18.480 (Initiated by Providence Hospital), to rezone property located south side Grand River, west side of Beck Rd. (portions of Sidwell No. 50-22-17-251-001 and 50-22-17-251-027, and all of 50-22-17-400-025 to be rezoned from R-3 to OS-2 Planned Office Service District or any other appropriate zoning district and the north westerly part of 50-22-17-251-001 to be rezoned from R-3 to I-1 Light Industrial District or any other appropriate zoning district).

ORDINANCE NO. 18,480 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 480



S. LINE SEC. 17 & NOMINAL C/L 11 MI. RD.

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MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18.480

To rezone a part of the east ½ of Section 17, T.IN., R.BE., City of Novi, Cakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at the East ½ corner of Section 17; thence S00'44'30"W 165.00 feet along the east line of said section; thence S89'23'09"W 500.00 feet; thence S00'44'30"W 165.00 feet; thence N89'23'09"E 500.00 feet to said east line; thence S00'44'30"W 203.57 feet along said east line; thence S00'44'30"W 86.00 feet along said east line; thence S89'23'26"W 945.34 feet to the east line of Section 17; thence S00'44'30"W 86.00 feet along said east line; thence S89'23'26"W 945.34 feet to a point of curvature; thence slong the arc of a curve to the right 1812.40 feet, said curve having a radius of 1168,98 feet, a central angle of 88'50'19", and a chord bearing and distance of N45'11'25"W 153.35 feet; thence N01'45'15"W 1552.16 feet to the southerly R.O.W. of Grand River Ave. (100 feet wide); thence S71'51'24"E 2288.73 feet along said R.O.W. line to the east line of Section 17; thence S00'51'23"E 880.64 feet along said east line to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded, or used as a street, road or highway. FROM: R-3 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

TO: OS-2 PLANNED OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

Also, beginning at a point on the N-S ½ line of Section 17, said point being S00'44'30"W 1319.40 feet along the east line of said section and S89'24'58'W 2664.86 feet to said N-S ½ line and N00'19'45"W 767.63 feet to the center of Section 17; thence continuing along the N-S ½. Beet to be said N-S ½ line of Section 17, woo'19'45"W 767.63 feet to the center of Section 17; thence continuing along said R.O.W. line; thence S01'46'15"E 1552.16 to a point of curvature; thence along the arc of a curve to the left. MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18,480

along said N-S ½ line, N01'45'15'W 1806.48 feet to the southerty H.O.W. or Grand haver Ave. (100 reet wode); mence \$71 to 124 to \$86.22 feet along said R.O.W. line; thence \$01'46'15'E 1552.16 to a point of curvature; thence along the arc of a curve to the left \$37.51 feet, said curve having a radius of 1168.98 feet, a central angle of 45'57'14' and a chord bearing and distance of \$24'44'52'E \$12.65 feet; thence \$89'24'58'W 926.93 feet to the point of beginning.

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TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments can be made at the Planning Dept., 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., ung and written comments may be sent to inesday, September 20, 1989. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK (8/31/89 NR, NN)



Cancer Information Service

Girl struck by car at Novi restaurant

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

grade at Winchester Elementary

Gary Wuerfel of Northville - had a weekend after the five-year-old girl Silverman's restaurant in Novi on

"She's still got some bumps and ruises, but they're healing quickly,"

apparently were concerned about neurological damage after the girl "She's a fast healer."

ly in front of Silverman's restaurant in the Novi-Ten Plaza at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road shortly after Lt. Thomas Hesse of the Novi

Foren was not at fault and no cita- released Saturday afternoon.

further that the little girl had been bounding around on the sidewalk and suddenly bounded out into the path of

bulance to the Providence Novi Center approximately one mile from the place the accident occurred. Doctors at the Providence Center

bruises, but they're healing quickly," said her mother, Amy Wuerfel. The accident occurred immediateted to University Hospital in Ann Arbor.
"University Hospital said they

15 miles per hour when the little girl stepped in front of his vehicle, Hesse

The girl was transported by am-

didn't have any beds, but they sent a helicopter and took Jennifer to Beau-The girl was struck by a car driven mont in Royal Oak," her mother Jennifer was treated and held over

Police Department reported that night at Beaumont before being A witness told police that Foren had turned into the shopping center off northbound Meadowbrook Road

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Hann admitted at the May 17 meeting that she shared concerns that the house had become a hazard "Kids have broken in. They've torn up the walls and written grafitti on them. We've had it boarded up a dozen times." she said.

Hann also reported that she had lived in the Northville/Plymouth area for 45 years and had watched the Yerkes family grow up in the house. "I remember the Yerkes home like it was then. I always drove by and found it intriguing," she said. Earlier this month, Hann told The within the next 30 days and suggested that revised set plans would be sub-

"The (restoration of the) house will be started before December," she

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Oakland's 'thin' on services for senior citizens

fluent in the nation, is forced to spread thin its services to a growing population of senior citizens.
When it comes to funding, the coun-

ty's reputation for affluence does lit-tle to help seniors, many of whom moved into their homes when the area had more farms than Ferraris "There are gaps definitely in our Sandra Reminga, executive director of the Area 1-B Agency on Aging. We have insufficient amounts of in

home service." "We have the per capita income but it camouflages the problem of low income seniors and funding," she

size hasn't kept pace with the population. The referral agency serves are bigger than their budgets.

Reminga: 'There are gaps definitely in our service delivery to seniors. We have insufficient amounts of in-home service. We have the per capita income but it camouflages the problem of low income seniors and funding."

In-Home chore services, hot-meat delivery and transportation programs have been long available but many programs aimed at helping hot meal. Other programs help with such chores as shoveling snow, mow-

and social worker hook up older per-sons with help that would allow them to remain in their homes. The service is offered in Ingham County, with a combined program for Cass, Berrien and Van Buren counties. Another covers half of the Upper Peninsula. "As it is now, the nursing home looks like the only alternative,"

Reminga said. Even the most successful programs have limits. Meals on Wheels delivers hot meals once a day Monday through Friday. The Area Agency on Aging helps finance meal delivery on such holidays as Christmas and Hanukkah. In Farmington Hills, for instance, about 130 seniors have meals

delivered once a day. There's an 18person waiting list. As in the rest of Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, St.
Clair, Monroe and Livingston counties. In Oakland County alone, based on census bureau figures, it expects a population of 164.880 people over the Oakland County, the program doesn't cover the weekends.
"Many have great difficulty getwant to go to unfamiliar

admission screening in which a nurse and social worker hook up older per Senior Adult Division.

Department of Special Services, non-profit transportation system to help seniors take care of their Transportation programs financed by municipalities usually are limited to within the city limits. "There's a need for a good solid public transpor-tation system," said Jim McGuire, "Older adults remain where they are

McGuire said.

"It's a big problem in the county. It's fragmented. SMART is woefully inadequate. There's no local dedicated source to support transpor-

for the Agency on Aging.

director of planning and advocacy

tation." Crossing municipal boundaries to see a doctor becomes a major effort for seniors. Some groups like the City of Farmington Hills' senior adult division try to round up drivers. "We have a corps of volunteers that take people to the hospital," said Loretta Conway, senior adult supervisor for

help seniors take care of their medical needs, McGuire said. Transportation will probably re-

Affordable housing poses another problem for seniors. Even if they own ficulty paying their utility bills. "In months there is a problem the winter months there is a problem with utility bills. It's tough for some gie Loridas, senior adult specialist for Farmington Hills, Although Cor surner's Power won't shut off heat for

have a problem covering their want to go to unfamiliar payments. "If they call after they're neighborhoods. You can't blame evicted or their utilities are cut off

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tive cable was repaired at 8:20 p.m. rounding area affected approximate-

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Sales Model at 22205 Jamestowne Road, Lot #65, in the Jamestowne Green Subdivision #1, for a period not exceeding six (6) months.

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This request will be considered at 3 P.M. on September 7, 1989 at the Novi City Office, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to September 7, 1989. (8/31/89 NR, NN)

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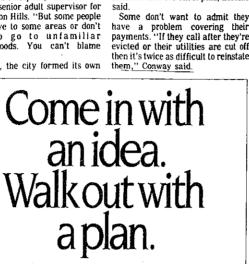
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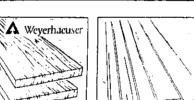


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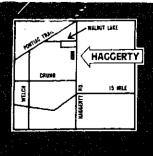
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Opinions

THURSDAY

August 31,

As We See It

Suspicions cloud planning decisions

Development

commodate those plans

suspicious that the amendments have

that someone who wants to develop a

restaurant in one of Novi's OSC zon-

ing districts has indicated what he

needs to proceed with plans and the

ordinance is being amended to ac-

pressed at the council table by Coveri

and Council Member Martha Hoyer,

although City Manager Edward

Kriewall has denied that they are

move afoot among some political in

siders to restore the original intent of

the OSC ordinance regarding

enacted, the ordinance permitted

freestanding restaurants only as an

adjunct to the primary office uses.

Restaurants were permitted solely to

serve those individuals who worked

within the office park — and that's

What seems to be happening is

that two different issues are being

allowed to enter into deliberations

cion that ordinance amendments

have been proposed for a specific per-

son or a specific restaurant. On the

other hand, there is the overt matter

of whether the amendments are ap-

propriate — whether the intent of the

original ordinance was too restric-

tive, and freestanding restaurants

designed to serve the general public

are desirable uses in the OSC zoning

best advised to consider the overt

planning issues. If the suspicions

about altering ordinances for specific

uses have any substance, the truth

At this point, the council would be

classification

On the one hand, there is the suspi-

permit access from exterior roads.

Further, there appears to be a

Those suspicions have been ex-

been designed for a specific use

Novi City Council over amendments to the Office-Service-Commercial (OSC) zoning district which make it somewhat easier to locate freestanding restaurants in a zoning district designed primarily for professional

The OSC is one of the city's elite zoning districts. It's the zoning district under which the Orchard Hill Place Office Park at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road was developed, and property zoned for OSC development n the city — the Westbrooke Office Park at the Grand River/Beck Road intersection and the Lakepointe Office Park in the Novi Town Center.

The council approved a series of amendments to the OSC Ordinance at its Aug. 21 meeting. Those amendments effectively make it easier to locate freestanding restaurants true. within office parks. One of the amendments raised the minimum size of the lot on which restaurants can be located from one to two acres, but two other amendments lowered the minimum seating capacity from 150 restaurants. When originally to 100 and reduced the distance between restaurants from 1,000 to 500

One other amendment was particularly significant. That amendment permits freestanding why the original ordinance did not restaurants in OSC districts to have access to a major thoroughfare provided that the council decides there are "exceptional circumstances." Previously, access was permitted only through the internal road system of the specific office park.

The council voted to adopt the amendments on a 6-1 vote, but the vote is deceiving in that it occurred only after three different attempts one rejected, two approved — to amend the amendments. Further, Council Member Nancy Covert, who voted in favor of the amended amendments, said this week that she is uncomfortable with the new ordinance and plans to reintroduce discussion of

One of the reasons the OSC amendments are controversial is that several council members are should materialize in due time.

Keep that beard trimmed

monkey and a bright yellow ostrich. Unlike most animals, these furred and feathered creatures actually talk back. That's because they're pup-

Maureen Schiffman makes her living by performing pupnet shows for local children. She has visited libraries. Brenda schools, hospitals and

Dooley children's camps to enlighten and entertain youths of all ages. And her recognition is growing as she prepares to release a cassette tape eaturing special nursery rhymes and songs.

She says her main goal is to teach children selfesteem. Through her puppets, Schiffman often makes herself appear silly - just to show children that adults aren't always people to be revered or worshipped. They're not always right and they don't always use good judgement. She wants kids to know that it's perfectly acceptable to stand up for something they helieve in, even if they're wrong.

I wish I would have known Schiffman as a fifth grader at Caledonia Elementary School. Perhaps if I had been exposed to Schiffman's philosophy earlier in my childhood, I could handled Mr. Stewart better.

Mr. Stewart was my science teacher. He was a big. burly guy with a dark brown beard and mustache. By fifth grade standards, he was considered a rather hip teacher, mainly because he wore blue jeans and tennis shoes to work. Because I was rather quiet and shy. Mr. Stewart liked to ask questions and call on me to answer. deep resounding laughter, promoting my classmates to blades

Then it would happen. Slowly a tinge of pink would color my cheeks as I wallowed in the embarrassment of my ignorance. And as the laughter continued, my face gradually turned flaming red.

"Look, she's blushing," Mr. Stewart would say. "You can't even see her freckles anymore."

I'd try to laugh along with them, but I don't think I was very convincing. For some reason Mr. Stewart took great pleasure in watching my face flame with embarrassment. Every day in science class he'd say something to make me blush. Before the school year was out, a mere glance in my direction from his beady brown eyes would cause my cheeks to turn varying

Now, if I would have practiced Schiffman's mode of thought, science class might have been different. I can see myself rising from my seat as soon as the first peep of laughter left Mr. Stewart's ugly lips.

"Listen, Mr. Smarty Pants Stewart . . . what do you think you're trying to do?" I'd say. Depending on the kind of mood I was in, maybe I'd run up to him and pluck a hair from his mangy beard.

I know, I know . . . that's not what Schiffman's message is all about. She just wants kids to feel good about themselves — to take pride in their judgements and their decisions. And that's a healthy message to promote. It's a skill kids will carry with them

Still, just what if I had lipped off to Mr. Stewart? I could have preserved a little dignity. And depending on If I uttered an incorrect answer, he'd bellow out in a my mood, I could have saved him a bundle on razor

By Chris Boyd

Forum





All in the wrist

Municipal heirloom

a municipal heirloom — early last—sumed the building — point to arson Thursday morning when flames con- as the probable cause. sumed the historic Yerkes House on Eight Mile between Meadowbrook and Novi roads.

Although there are a few other to happen. places of some historical significance in Novi, the Yerkes House was the ony site officially listed on state and national historical registers. The house was built around 1870 by Joseph Yerkes, whose father was one of Novi's original settlers.

And now it's gone.

The fact that the house was destroyed by fire came as no surprise. The fine old home had been vaant and had fallen into a state of disrepair over the past several years. It was dilapidated . . . an easy target or vandals, a brand of psychopath who somehow derive a perverse pleasure from destroying things.

Currently, the cause of the fire is officially listed as "suspicious," ac-Lenaghan. Investigators have not yet entered the building out of fear the floors will collapse, but Lenaghan because nobody care analysis said several signs. cording to Novi Fire Chief Arthur said several signs - the time of night that's very sad.

The City of Novi lost a treasure - and the speed with which flames con-

It was more or less anticipated that the Yerkes House would fall victim to fire. It was a disaster waiting

Everyone knew it was Novi's only historic landmark. Everyone knew it was falling anart. Everyone knew it stood as an open invitation to vandals. And yet it was allowed to be lost.

There had been minimal efforts to try to preserve the building. A developer, Patricia Hann, had announced plans to preserve the Yerkes House by converting it into offices. The Novi Planning Commission attempted to assist by approving an unusual site plan request with offices in the historic house on the front of the property and multiples on the rear of the property. The Novi Building Department tried to help by boarding up doors and windows to discourage

But it wasn't enough. And a piece

Smart, but not smart enough

has passed, so I can tell you about Eddie Beard, almost the smartest man who ever graduated from Northville

I was thinking about Eddie the other day because Yvonne Rollings sent me a note attached to a copy of something called "Awards for Distinguished Professional Public Service: Commemorating 125 Years of

Jerome Service to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Inside I found a picture of a balding man with a big bushy mustache who looked vaguely like the Eddie Beard who graduated from Northville in 1962, except that it said "P. Edmund Beard, Director, McCormack Institute" under the picture.

The article called him a specialist "in American government and the political process" and noted that he is "founding director of the John McCormack Institute of Public Affairs, a New England-region oriented applied policy research center."

I knew Eddie would do well. I knew it for sure after spent a lazy summer's day hanging around Meadowbrook Country Club with him.

Unlike modern times when A's come a lot easier than they did in those days, Eddie had the distinction of being the first Northville student in many years to carry a perfect 4.0 grade point average into his senior

Duly impressed, I guessed aloud that he was planning to study really hard during his senior year in order to maintain the perfect record. And that's when I learned how smart he was. He said he had studied hard for three years and was going to relax during his senior

But what about your 4-point?" I asked.

"All the teachers know about the 4-point and, frank-, I don't think any of them has the courage to mess it up by not giving me an A," he replied.

As things turned out, he was wrong, Dr. P. Edmund Beard's perfect academic record was marred when the typing teacher slipped him a big fat B.

Lakes group commends police

The Lakes Area Residents Association commends the fine work of the Novi Police Department, not only in

the Lakes Area, but throughout the

entire city. The increased presence of police gone unnoticed. The Lakes Area esidents Association is especially nleased with the attention that the ice department has given to tional personnel in a meaningful and motorists who choose to ignore the posted speed limit signs on South Lake Drive and also West Road. As

tion remains totally committed an association we support and entoward altaining a goal where the courage the continuance of effective

Rarbara

Louie

neighborhoods, this association at its us in our quest to reach our stated ob-Aug. 22 meeting expressed apprecia-tion for the significant reduction of police response times. Its apparent that the command officers of the department have utilized the add

Early baseball teams score big

In August, 1869, the Northville "Eclipse"

After nine long innings, the Northville

team finally won - by a score of 53 to 36.

Such figures are incredible by today's stan-

dards, where a match of 1-0 is not uncom-

To get such a score, however, the game lasted almost four hours. Only one home run

A number of baseball clubs were formed

By 1887, the Detroit Baseball Club had

joined the National League, winning the

Louis. The "Detroits" became the "Detroit

Tigers" in 1900 when the team joined the

Meanwhile, amateur teams abounded

In July, 1876, two teams from Northville's

Michigan School Furniture Company played

a rowdy match on the grounds of Charles

Yerkes' farm, south of Base Line (Eight

ing themselves the "Wood Butchers", while

GOOD EATING - Northville offers

classy restaurants such as MacKinnon's.

Crawford's and Charley's. Novi counters

with Victor's, Chez Raphael and Home

Sweet Home. On my budget however, fast

food creations such as the Whopper and Big

Mac fill my dinner menu. As for that, there's

NIGHTLIFE ENTERTAINMENT

itself well to spending an evening at the Mar-

quis Theater. After going to the theater though, the evening would not be complete without a trip to Cloverdale's. For people

who crave a little more excitement, Nor-

thville has harness track racing six months

Northville's quiet, serene atmosphere lends

only one winner. EDGE: NOVI.

The woodworkers formed one team, call-

American League.

in the Detroit area during the 1870s. These

amateur clubs eventually grew in stature, and professional baseball came to Detroit in

1881, with the team known as the "Detroits."

paseball team played the Plymouth "Lone

quality of life in our community con-tinues to improve. Commesurate of the city.

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the ball park!" Such

a cry has been

try for over a cen-

deal of controversy

over the fact that

Cooperstown, N.Y.,

claimed to have in-

vented the game in

1839, since the term "baseball" is believed to

date as far back as the mid-18th century. In

addition, a game had existed for centuries in

ran around one or more bases.

rounders" or "roundball

which a player hit an object with a stick and

It is most generally accepted that American baseball was directly derived

from the British game of cricket, which was

An early version of baseball in America

By the mid-1800s, baseball had become

Detroit was an early fan of the sport.

nusual game took place in January. Ap-

parently unwilling to wait until the spring

thaw, the players wore skates and played on

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up in towns throughout the country.

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comparisons between the two

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since I still don't live in or have ties to either

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middle of the street, Northville projects just

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district supposedly consists of a big shopping

mall called Town Center. I still can't figure

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nity, I can begin to make objective

a form of an earlier game known as

was known by boys as "old one cat" or "old two cat," depending on the number of bases

There is a good

Harry L. Avagian. Area Residents Association

Drive sober

and remains the most frequently

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The game was wild and wooly, as balls

flew in all directions and "the fun ran high."

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when they hear those inspiring words:

by a score of 28 to 24.

Barbara Louie is the local history librarian at the

Novi Public Library. She is currently working on two books of history - one on Novi, the other on will appear regularly on the pages of The Novi

compares to a relaxing hour or two at The

(Slight) EDGE: Novi, but depends on the

Neither community gets an edge in

friendliness. While doing stories in both com-

munities for the past year. I've noticed an

amazing amount of warmth from residents

night and my mood.

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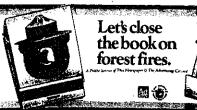
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Parents must start plans to fund college educations

probably think you have all the time in the world to start building college

Think again. The Department of Education expects the average cost for attending a four-year college to soar to almost \$200,000 in the next 18 years. The cost of public college may e nearly \$60,000.

To afford such exorbitant expenses, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests parents begin saving for their child's college education as soon as possible. By starting early, following sound tax strategies and choosing smart investments, you should be able to build an adequate

Time's on your side: The more vears you have to save, the less you need to save each year. For example, you can build a \$100,000 nest egg in 15 years by investing \$289 a month in an account earning 8-percent interest. But if you reduce your saving period by just five years, you will have to invest \$547 a month at the same rate to yield the same \$100,000.

Another advantage of early plann ing is that you can afford to take greater investment risks - which traditionally pay off in substantially higher interest rates.

Choose less taxing ways to save: To make the most of what you save, try to minimize the amount of tax you must pay on unearned income, such as interest or dividends. In the past, the easiest way to accomplish this goal was for parents to shift income to a child. While this strategy still has merit, tax reform has reduced the benefits of income

Today, if a child under 14 has any unearned income in excess of \$1,000, the excess amount is taxed at the parents' top marginal rate. However, children age 14 or older pay tax on unearned income at their own lower rate. Keep these rules in mind when making any investment decisions

Buy Series SS bonds: You can purchase Series EE bonds for as little as \$25 or as much as \$10,000. Buy them in your own name and you can defer taxes on the interest earned for up to

As an alternative, you can buy the bonds in your child's name with a maturity date that defers taxes until your child reaches age 14. Then, when he or she redeems the bonds, the interest will be taxed at his or her lower rate. In either case, you receive an acceptable rate of interest and a guaranteed minimum return.

For EE bonds purchased after December 31, 1989, the tax benefits will be even greater. Under a law passed last fall, the accumulated in-lerest on Series EE bonds will be totally tax-free if you redeem the bonds to pay for your own or your dependents' education expenses. To qualify for the interest exclusion, the bonds must be issued after December 31, 1989 and you must be at least 24 years old at the time of the purchase.

Be aware the exemption is available only if the bondholder pays qualified higher education expenses in the same year the bonds are redeemed. If the amount redeemed exceeds the year's qualified educa-tional costs, the amount of tax-free interest will be reduced proportionately.

One last point: the break is phased out for joint filers with an adjusted gross income (AGI) of \$60,000 to \$90,000 and for single filers with AGI of \$40,000 to \$55,000.

Zeroes can add up: Another type of bond to consider is the "zero coupon" bond, which is offered at a price substantially lower than its face

good investment is their high rate of return when they mature.

Note that while these bonds pay no interest to the holder, the investor is nevertheless taxed as if interest were paid out annually. For this reason, you may prefer zero coupon municipal bonds. The interest is exempt from federal taxes, as well as state and local taxes if you buy bonds issued by the state in which you live. Certain municipal bond funds can also offer triple tax-free returns.

Take a stake in growth stocks: If you are an adventuresome investor

purchasing non-dividend-paying growth stocks in your child's name. Remember, as long as the stocks are sold after your child turns 14, the gain will be taxed at your child's lower rate than yours.

Growth mutual funds typically pro-vide larger gains over a long period of time. But, beware that any stock market investment involves risk. You could lose all or a portion of your money with stocks. And the sooner you need to use the funds, the greater the risk is that you may have to sell

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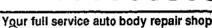
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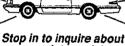
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Business Briefs

MICHAEL L. POLICH of Northville has been named Senior Account Manager of Kelsey-Hayes Company's Aluminum Wheel Group, where he will be responsible for the Ford Motor Company ac-

Polich will manage the account for both passenger cars and light trucks, according to Birum G. Campbell, the Group's Director of Sales and Marketing.

Polich, a 20-year veteran of the automotive industry, holds a BA degree in Business (1968) from Hillsdale College.

Kelsey-Hayes Company is the world's largest aluminum wheel producer and is a major supplier of steel wheels, brakes, brake antilock systems and electrical control devices for the automotive in-

LEE E. HOLLAND, CPA, CFP and senior partner of Lee E. Holland & Associates in Northville, participated in the ninth annual retreat sponsored by the Institute of Certified Financial Planners. The educational event, featuring over 20 leading authorities

from the financial services industries as class instuctors, was held at Colorado State University with more than 400 people in attendance. The Institute of Certified Financial Planners, a national professional association based in Denver, serves 7,500 members — Certifled Financial Planner (CFP) professionals and candidates seek-

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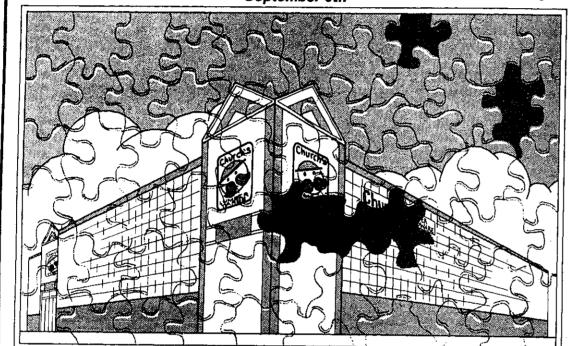
"We are pleased to honor Dr. Bowers for the hundreds of hours he has unselfishly given to improve his profession while serving as a director, MCS secretary and chairman of our membership committee. Anyone of those posts would be a handful, but Dr. Bowers has effectively filled all three," stated MCS President Dr. Robert

"He has performed above and beyond the call of duty to serve the best interests of the people of Michigan."

Dr. Bowers is a recognized leader in his profession. He is an of-

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determine whether or not a business can succeed, start by talking. Talk to amily, friends and professional acquaintances. Ask for their opinions on the product or service you hope to Consult with owners of similar tion that recognized the special needs

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businesses who are located far from your target community. As long as point, Peter switched gears and you are not in direct competition with these people, they may be willing to ter preferences and buying trends of

a preliminary business plan outlining the objectives of your business, how you plan to achieve them and what obstacles you may face. Be as items as how much you expect to

employees you will need. Make sure you consider issues that can affect the long-term profitability of a business, such as changing echnology or social trends.

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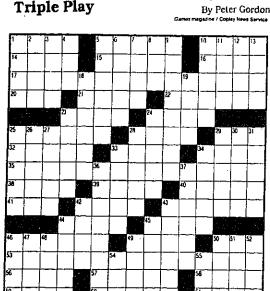
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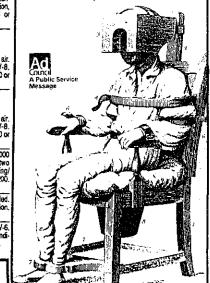
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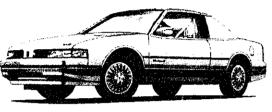
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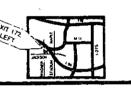
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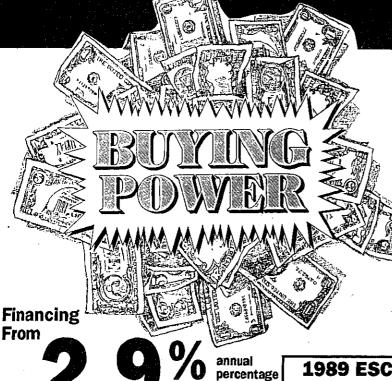
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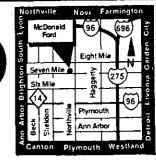


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Rose chafer eats more than just your roses

By Patrick Denton

It not only seems as if hordes of rose chafers appear overnight-they really do.

These voracious, tan beetles with brown heads and long. orangish legs emerge from sandy soil in late May and early June and spend about three weeks on the wing, feeding,

mating and laying eggs for the next generation.
"Rose chafer adults emerge about the time roses are blooming, and they do feed on roses," saya Gary Dunn, Michigan State University entomologist. "But they also feed on a wide variety of other plants, including iris, peony, geranium, hollyhock, hydrangea, dahlia, poppy, wisteria. Virginia creeper, brambles, tree fruits strawberries, cabbage, corn and elm trees.

Damage from rose chafers tends to be heaviest near areas of light, sandy soil-heavy, clay soils hamper the growth and development of the rose chafer larvae.

These small (½ to ¾ inch long) white grubs feed on the roots of grasses, trees and other plants, though they generally do not seriously injure them. Larvae leave the root zone and descend below the frost line to overwinter as nearly full-grown larvae.

'Thorough cultivation in early spring would destroy the pupae if you happened to cultivate the larval areas," Dunn notes. "But the adults frequently lay their eggs some distance from the place where they cause injury to plants so it's virtually impossible to prevent an infestation by controlling larvae.

Because the adult beetle is active for only two or three weeks, you can protect a few small plants by covering them with screen or cheesecloth. In a small garden with only a few beetles, hand picking is effective. The beetles are conspicuous and slow moving and can be picked or shaken easily from the plants and dropped into a container of kerosene. Because they are strong fliers, frequent inspection and removal will probably be necessary for effective control.

Spraying with carbaryl (Sevin) or methoxychlor when beetles are present will also give control, Dunn adds. These chemicals will also kill honeybees and other beneficial insects, however, so avoid treating flowers. Read the pesticide label before using the product and

carefully follow all precautions and instructions, he urges. Up to four sprays at weekly intervals may be necessary to control large numbers of beetles or protect valuable

plants.
"Be sure the beetles are still present before you spray, Dunn advises. "If you don't notice the damage until the beetles have left the plants, it's too late and spraying won't have any benefit."

As long as you're snipping the faded flowers off of annual plants, you might as well remove the old flowers and seedheads from perennial plants, too. This will allow the plants to concentrate on storing food in their roots for next year's vegetative growth and flower production rather than spending it on seed production.

Books to round out summer

Here are some thumbnail sketches of some of the more recently published books reflecting current trends and topics of interest in home gardening.

"Let's Grow! 72 gardening Adventures with Children" By Linda Tilgner; Garden Way Publishing; 208 pages; softcover; \$10.95

Set up in the same lively, clear and practical style as the author's popular "Tips for the Lazy Gardener," this book of garden projects with children outlines each project in a neatly pleasing manner, with photographs of children par ticipating in the activity.

A highlighted box lists the materials needed and when to plant. Directions include how to prepare the soil and plant, what to watch for, and suggestions for activities with the planting such as making a graph of the growing progress of a sunflower.

Projects include personalized pumpkins, homegrown popcorn, a patchwork salad quilt, pole bean tepees, growing sprout salads on a sponge or clay animal.

A helpful table of contents list projects both by season

and by age group.

"The Potted Herb" written and illustrated by Abbie Zabar; Stewart, Tabori & Chang; 104 pages; cloth-bound hardcover; \$14.95.

Simple elegance describes this book, which offers an artistically designed, pleasant-reading and very practical guide to enjoying herbs as potted indoor/outdoor plants.

An encyclopedia of herbs to grow as container plants is foreworded with guidelines to the culture of potted herbs and followed by lively adventures into creating herbal topiaries in many forms.

A recipe section holds unusual delights such as Herb

Toasts and Sage Potato Crepes.
"Use and Delight" completes the book with herbal crafts and gift making-wreaths and garlands, herbal incense, herbal compresses for "worried friends with furrowed brows.

"Sleeping with a Sunflower" by Louise Riotte; Garden Way Publishing; 220 pages; softcover; \$6.95.

Twelve months of old-time gardening folk wisdom from the author of the best-selling "Carrots Love Tomatoes," including moon gardening (and fishing), forcing branches to bloom in winter, old non-toxic measures for controlling orchard and other garden pests, herbal teas and more folk rememdies for colds and assorted ills.

Here are charming vignettes such as the early-morning mating of stinging nettles, and many recipes for such traditional pioneer fare as corn relish and Indian pudding, watermelon pickles, apple butter, spiced apple coffee cake and blackberry cordial.

Around the House: **Creative Living**



JANET L. COX

St. Lawrence Estates, new condominiums, are located on the corner of Center St. and Seven Mile Rd.

Condominium Lifestyle: ISIT RIGHT FOR YOU?

By Lisa Felicelli

Condominiums offer a carefree lifestyle that's can be hard to resist, but real-estate brokers encourage prospective buyers to get a clear understanding of what a con-dominium is before raffling off their

"I tell people right off the bat that condominiums aren't for everyone," said Joan Murphy Goebel, a real estate broker at Bruce Roy Realty Inc. in Northville. "But for the right buyers, condos present a wealth of

These include certain tax deductions, as condominiums appreciate in equity value like single-family homes and offer assurance of long-term occupancy; recreational facilities, such as tennis courts and a swimming pool, that individual homeowners may not reasonably be able to alford; and, of course, freedom from

outdoor maintenance "Once a developer has completed a condominium complex and sold over 50 percent of the units, he turns all exterior maintenance of the property over to the people living there,"

Goebel explained. These neighbors automatically form a unit owners' association, which is comprised of elected coowners who serve on a board and either physically hire different services to care for their condo com-munity's common elements — such as the lawn, electric system and any recreational facilities on the proper ty — or who hire a professional management firm to handle these chores for them.

"By handing these responsibilities entirely over to a management entity, condominium owners are free from worrying about overgrown grass and exterior walls that need painting," said Gene Komarynski, owner of Bruce Roy Realty.

Maintenance either way is paid through monthly assessment fees which vary for residents according to the size of their units. But because association directors are unit members themselves, they will do their best to keep these fees down, he

maintenance concerns, Goebel said that condominiums especially appeal to transient younger professionals who travel often, as well as "emptynester" couples who wish to downsize their homes and spend more time relaxing on their lawn rather than

mowing it.
"Families still like to raise kids in individual homes," Komarynski

While condorninums do offer this relatively carefree lifestyle, both brokers pointed out that there are other aspects to consider before signing a purchase agreement.

Life in a condominium community is often a jolt for people used to privacy," Komarynski said. When developers sell units, he ex-

plained that they don't discriminate against buyers and there are situations when an older couple seeking peace and quiet might share a wall loud music and woodworking in spare time. "If that stereo next door is cranked

up high enough, you're going to hear it no matter how much insulation is between your two units," Komaryn-

"Neighbors need to communicate with one another," Goebel agreed.
She also noted that while recreational facilities are often available,

there are occasions when one may be

Because of this freedom from

prefers, and this might discourage him from using the facility when he

"As with anything else, you can't have your cake and eat it too," Goebel said.

With a variety of condominiums springing up everywhere, prospec-tive buyers need to determine beforehand which complex best suits their particular needs

Both brokers recommended that interested condo shoppers carefully read through an appealing complex's bylaws, which contain the rules and regulations of that community, before making the decision to pur chase a unit.

"Some condominiums are geared toward older people; others don't allow pets; and still others discourage children," Goebel said. "It's important that you understand what type of situation you're headed into. This way you won't be disappointed when you discover that Great Danes aren't permitted as room-mates."

Although you as a prospective buyer should ask questions, Komarynski said that there is certain information that condominium developers are required by law to tell

"In a model of a unit, the developer must tell you which items are not standard equipment, such as special flooring, carpeting, ceiling beams, moldings, light fixtures, patios or other features," he said.

Once you've decided on a condominium, you will be asked to sign a purchase agreement, which Komarynski explained is not binding until nine days after the developer has delivered all of the following con-

The recorded master deed. which includes the condominium bylaws and subdivision plans.

 A copy of the purchase and escrow agreements. · A Condominium Buyers Handbook

 A disclosure Statement,
 "If you decide not to buy during the nine business day 'cooling-off' period, you may still request and receive your deposit in full, within three business days of cancellation notification," Komarynski sald. He added that a written waiver will

close the transaction immediately.
"The agreements and other documents used for the offer and sale of a condominium are different from those used for the offer and sale of other real estate," Goebel noted. "So it's important that prospective buyers seek professional advice or assistance when reviewing these documents."

Since a condominium is a large investment — ranging in price from \$20,000 to over \$200,000 — asking about your developer's integrity and competence before entering into a binding agreement is the single most important first step.

According to the Condominium Buyers Handbook, the disclosure statement will offer the names and addresses of previous projects with which your developer has been associated; visiting those condominiums and talking with people who live in them will give you a good idea of what the condominium you are considering will be like.

"The best protection in buying a

condominium is your own common sense," the handbook advises.

For more information about condominiums, ask for a copy of the Condominium Buyers Handbook at a local real estate agency.

Condominium Buying

PITFALLS TO AVOID

The Condominium Buyers Handbook cites the following "pitfalts" that you could conceivably encounter in the purchase of a condominium and offers the safeguards below as steps you can take to avoid them.

Pitfall: Yielding to a high-pressure sales pitch by signing contracts or agreements which you don't fully understand.

Safeguard: Seek professional assistance and carefully review all documents.

Pitfall: Falling for a sales pitch emphasizing the advantages of equity buildup and maintenance-free liv-

ing, but not pointing out responsibilities of owning a condominium.

Safeguard: Get all the facts and weigh them. There is no landlord to maintain a condominium building; you and other co-owners will collectively be responsible for arranging for the upkeep of your community.

Pitfall: Entering into a binding purchase agreement which does not depend on your being able to obtain a mortgage commitment or acceptable

Safeguard: Don't sign a binding purchase agreement until you've arranged your financing or unless the

dent upon your ability to obtain a mortgage commitment for the condominium you wish to buy.

Pitfall: Assuming you will have to pay only the purchase price before moving into your condominium.

Safeguard: Determine in advance the total amount due at the time you complete the deal. Settlement or closing costs may be included, and some developers charge advance assessments which are due at clos-

Pitfall: Relying on verbal promises regarding such matters as

when your unit will be available for occupancy, warranties, stability of monthly assessments and items the developer will install.

Safeguard: If you are promised something, insist that it be put in writing and signed by the person who made the promise.

Pitfall: Assuming that you will not be able to hear your neighbor because your condominium has been

"sound conditioned." Safeguard: Sound conditioning is not the same as sound proofing. It merely means that your developer

has taken some steps to reduce the transmission of sound between walls.

Try different varieties of bananas

By Gloria Schwartz

Even small children can point out bananas, though they may stumble But these days, with the proliferation of varieties, seasoned shoppers have to look twice to see if what they're buying is really a banana or one of its exotic cousins.

Among the varieties you're likely to find in your supermarket's produce section are red bananas, plan-There are differences, as you

As with apples, some varieties are better cooked or baked, while others are best enjoyed out-of-hand. The banana was called musa country, says that ripe red bananas paradisiaca or "fruit of paradise," until it became better-known by its

familiar African name. According to the "Cooks' En- ripen, sometimes two to three weeks cyclopedia," the banana is one of the after purchasing. If you want them to first fruits to have been brought into cultivation. The Europeans first called them banana figs and, in some in-

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and love is the yellow cavendish bananas, are tiny, the size of your banana. Bitter when green, it is finger. They look like midget verready to eat when it is yellow and full sions of the !raditional yellow varieof brown spots. If it turns mushy by They are generally used in cook- well. Serve with sour cream. before developing brown spots, it is bruised but can still be used for bak

The burro, also called chunky,

ing. To ripen, allow bananas to stand at room temperature. Some sources say you can refrigerate them after they e ripe, but the taste is not the same. Among the varieties of bananas finding their way into supermarket produce sections are red bananas.

Jim Groves, a produce manager ecommends that red bananas be us ed for cooking only. "When it is ripe and starting to turn just a bit black, it is right for cooking," says Groves.

Groves says he has tried the red banana raw, and "it has no taste." However, Frieda Kaptan, whose produce company supplies exotic fruits and vegetables all over the

Red bananas take a long time to

stances, the name fig is still attached Red bananas should be soft and easy to peel when ripe. The flavor is

The ordinary hanana we all know Manzano bananas, or finger

fingers put together," says Groves. They are cooking bananas, used while green.

The plantain, also a cooking

banana, is a staple of Latin American and Central American cooking. It has been around a long time, but until recently was found only in Latin American neighborhoods According to "Uncommon Fruits

and Vegetables" by Elizabeth Schneider, plantains can be eaten at every stage of development. The increamy, yellowish or lightly pink, but its flavor will change as it ripens. When the plantain's peel is green to

vellow, the flavor of the flesh is bland and its texture simply starchy. The uses are similar to those of a potato. "As the peel changes from yellowbrown through black," says Schneider, "plantains play the role of both fruit and vegetable, having a

Jackie Moch of Springfield, Ill., is plantains are an integral part of "Plantains can't be eaten raw,

she says. Instead, they should be eaten like a starch. "One can't substitute regular bananas for plantains," she says. "Plantains should be used when they are very dark," says Moch.

Plantains are delicious fried, she says. "Slice them into quarter-inch slices. Fry them in oil. When they are One of the easiest ways to eat a plantain is the way we prepare and

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Using a sharp knife, score the skin lengthwise along the ridges and carefully peel it away with the fingers sideways, rather than lengthwise like an ordinary banana. **Baked Plantains**

Rinse and dry as many plantains as needed, usually figuring 1 medium-size plantain per person each fruit. Set slit side up in a foil-lined pan and bake at 375 F until creamy tender, about 40 minutes.

When baked, plantains can be peel ed and served whole, or separated into lengthwise strips along natural seed divisions, or sliced crosswise in rounds or diagonals.

Adapted from "Uncommon Fruits

Baked Banana Moch 4 firm bananas (yellow variety) 4 tablespoons lemon juice Whipping cream (optional)
Peel bananas. Bake on baking pan at 350 F for 15 minutes. Drizzle with lemon juice and sprinkle on brown

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In large bowl, cream remaining 6

ons butter, add remaining Upside-Down Cake tablespoons butter, add remaining 1/2 cup sugar, a little at a time, beating stick (1/2 cup) unsalted butter, mixture until it is light and fluffy. Beat in egg, vanilla, cinnamon, softened ¾ cup sugar 3 cups thinly sliced ripe nutmeg and cloves. In separate bowl, sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Stir (about 3 bananas) 1 large egg, beaten lightly dry mixture into butter mixture, 1/2 I teaspoon real vanilla cup at a time, alternately with mill

1/2 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves (freshly 1½ cups all-purpose flour 2 teaspoons double-acting baking

1/4 teaspoon salt

4 cup apricot preserves, strained Sweetened, whipped heavy cream as an accompaniment, if desired Butter 9-inch round or square cake pan, 11/2 inches deep, with 2 tablesos of the butter. Sprinkle with 4 cup of the sugar (this step is

during the early 20th century. on baking sheet in middle of It would probably sell for perhaps preheated 350 F oven for about 46 \$65 or \$75—about one-tenth the price minutes, or until cake has pulled away from sides of pan. Let cake coo in pan on rack for 20 minutes. Ru thin knife around sides of pan, inver-

cake into serving plate. In small saucepan melt preserves

Stir batter until just combined.

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Antiques

By James G. McCollam

estimate its current value?

Q: Enclosed is a picture of an anti-

que maple chair with a cane seat. Ac-

cording to family tradition, it is over

100 years old; it is in excellent condi-

1875 and 1890. It would probably sell for about \$175 to \$200.

made and what it might be worth.

Century

Q: Enclosed is the mark on the bottom of my Sevres vase. It is 10 inches tall and is decorated with flowers on hand and some keys in the other. He are valuable. I have one marked a pink and lavender background. There are bands of gold scrollwork around the top and bottom.

by Villeroy & Boch in Mettlach, Ger-I would like to know when this was many, during the late 1800s. A: First, you should be advised

Q: I have a 1971 Hummel annual Sevres: it was made by the Sevres plate titled "Heavenly Angel." I have China Co. in East Liverpool, Ohio, Can you confirm that?

\$1,300 about 10 years ago. When news Q: I have a teapot in the Indian came out of homes all over. The price Tree pattern made by John Maddock
& Sons Ltd.
gradualy declined to the current dealer price of \$500 to \$600.

Can you tell me anything about the Indian Tree pattern and when my teapot was made and its value?

A: Indian Tree is a pattern that Gigures are so valuable, wouldn't this to \$125 range. figures are so valuable, wouldn't this features a gnarled tree with various be worth guite a lot?

colored flowers in an Oriental style. It was introduced by several British printed a large number of Rempotters in the early 1800s. It is still beington's prints during the 1920s. They are not scarce today. Your print

Q: I know that Quezal glass was
Q: I would appreciate anything you
are able to tell me about my Mettlach
and is quite valuable. stein, No. 2776. It depicts a man in a I would like to know if the small in-

A: Your Meltiach stein was made ches in diameter. It has a gold irides-A: Anything authentically marked A dealer would probably price this "Quezal" is valuable. Small in-dividual shades such as you describe usually sell in the \$165 to \$185 range.

> Q: I have a porcelain figurine of a boy kissing a girl. It is marked with a castle with three turrets and "B & G,

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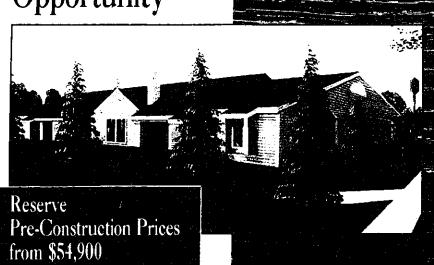
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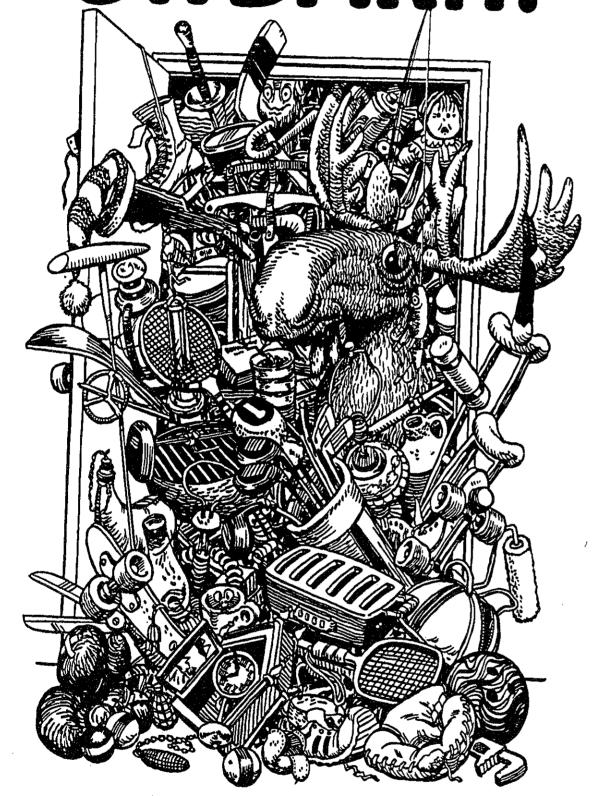
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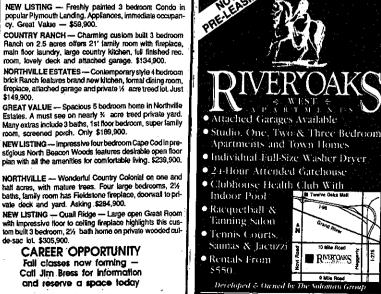
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THURSDAY August 31, 1989

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Maureen Schiffman performs

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PUPPET-RID

Teaching children the invaluable concept of self-esteem is the goal behind Maureen Schiffman's pup-

petry.
"I'm best at making kids feel good about themselves," she says. Schiffman, a Novi resident, travels throughout the U.S. with a unique entourage of puppets, including her favorite — a furry

monkey named Coco.
She performs at schools,
libraries, children's camps and
various community events. Recent appearances included a show at the

Novi Library.
Children are magnetically drawn to her bright yellow puppet stage decorated with props that were meant for children's hands to touch — tiny wooden red hearts, a plastic potted windmill. They watch with fascination as the animated puppets draw them into a magical, mystical world of imagination.

The woman behind the puppets uses music, humor and creative motion to teach children to over-come their inhibitions and fears. When performing, Schiffman sometimes selects a quiet or reserved child out of the audience and asks for help in the puppet show. Although hesitant at first, she says most of the kids who assist her with the shows overcome their fears and learn to have fun in front of groups of others.

"We all have a child inside us and I try to appeal to that quality," Schiffman says. "I try to teach kids to stand up for themselves because that's a concept they'll carry with them throughout their lives. Often

they're afraid to talk back to adults. I show them it's okay to say whatever they want to as long as they think they're right."

She uses the puppets as vehicles to get her message across. And often Coco makes her look like a

fool, just to prove that adults can make mistakes, too. Ironically, Schiffman never plan-ned to pursue a career in puppetry.

As a nursery school teacher in Oak Park, she often created hand pup-

Park, she often created hand puppets from pieces of felt for her pupils to play with.

"One day my girlfriend called and asked me to do a puppet show for a birthday party," Schiffman says. "I brought my guitar and sang 'Old McDonald' and put on a puppet show. The party got such a great response that I've never had to advertise since then."

About 3½ years ago Schiffman

About 31/2 years ago Schiffman quit her job as a nursery school teacher because she couldn't keep her mind off the puppets. Her career has mushroomed from puppet shows at birthday parties to shows at libraries and schools. She has developed ethnic programs for Hispanic children and for kids who speak Hebrew.
"I've always felt at home with

kids," she says.

She grew up with music and dance as a child — her father taught ballroom dancing — and she plays the piano, guitar, banjo, man-dolin, dulcimer and, yes, even the kazoo.

As her puppet shows gain recognition, Schiffman's musical talents are blossoming, also. With





the help of a music producer, she is recording a cassette tape of songs she has written as well as nursery rhymes she sang as a child. Entering the world of visual

technology, Schiffman had one of her summer outdoor performances videotaped. She plans to use the tape as a tool for enticing television executives to begin a regular children's program featuring herself and the puppets.

A venture that began as a onewoman show is steadily growing. Schiffman now uses a secretarial service and a printer to create promotional leaflets and posters. She also discovered a dress designer to create special costumes for her puppets, although she does some of the sewing herself.

Schiffman divides her puppeteering career between spending time with her husband, Len; son, Corey, and pet cat and dog. "I try some of my acts out on them first," she

Every step Schiffman takes to further her career teaches her new

"My props are getting bigger and bigger," she says. "I'm getting into stage production now. Before, I used a poster as a backdrop and hid everything behind it. Now I have a house for Coco and use umbrellas to disguise things. I'm becoming more creative.

"The next thing I want to learn is ventriloquism.'

One of her newest puppets is a large cut-out of an eccentric, yet loveable gray-haried old woman that stands on its own. The puppet is dressed in intricate detail, from granny-ish wire-rimmed glasses to

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A child reacts to Schiffman's show, at left. Above, she entertains her young audience with a monkey puppet named Coco during a show at the Farmington Hills Library.

Story by Brenda Dooley

Photos by Chris Boyd

Random Sample

If you won the Lotto, would you keep working? Four said: "Yes" Five said: "No" One said: "Not sure" "I would; my husband wouldn't." "I'm almost ready to quit now." "I'm retired." ed by the staff of

The Northville Record and The Novi News

Volunteers

Barr assists teens

By DOROTHY NASH special writer

Are you concerned about juvenile delinquency and neglect? If you are and if you live in Novi, you can help decrease both problems by volunteering in Novi Youth

It's a program sponsored by Oakland County Probate Court, the City of Novi and the Novi Community School District

Patti Barr is chairperson, working as liaison between committee members and the community case worker, the only employed person. Committee members, Barr said,

plan and provide activities and programs such as these: 1. Novi Teen Center for resident teenagers in the summertime at the high school commons.

2. Overnight or week-long out-of-town camp for 12 to 16 year olds who can't afford to pay for it.

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3. Family education through workshops, classes and seminars in parenting skills and other supports for youth.

Bart's involvement in all this is conducting the monthly meetings which she, the case worker, and three other officers plan. Also she is chairperson of the major fund-raisers for Novi Youth Assistance.

The big fund-raiser, she said, is a bowlathon. Participants bowl for free after they have gone from door to door, collecting pledges. Barr arranges for publicity in forms of flyers and posters and she also helps round up door prizes from

"We had 100 bowlers last year," she said, "and we raised \$10,000."

The money, of course, pays for

programs offered during the year. 'Novi Youth Assistance is a wonderful organization," she said, "because it helps the community and the kids "

If interested in becoming involved, Barr suggests attending one of the meetings which are held at the Novi Civic Center on the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. And remember, she stressed, you don't have to tie yourself up for all vear as a volunteer - some projects and activities are seasonal



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Patti Barr volunteers at Novi Teen Center

chance to showcase their hobbies at about the group call 348-2079 the Novi Public Library.

Jane Brown, children's librarian. is looking for items to display in the were guests of honor on the occasion library's showcase. Local groups and of their 50th anniversary at a recep display Information about Elks Club in Livonia. About 70 themselves. The showcases are lock- friends and relatives were present, ed and displayed for one month time including some from Florida and

periods.
Current displays include a collecfamilies hosted the event, including tion of 50 key rings by Jessica Cash and one of more than 25 miniature Derek, all of Texas: Robin and Tim baseball helmets and baseball items Harrower of Arizona; Holly Elie and belonging to 5-year-old Andy Cash. In their children, Mark and Tanya of September, the library will feature a display of pandas. South Lyon; and Laurie Wulf and her son, Brandon, of Livonia. Prior to the large party, the Foxes were treated

Upcoming events at the library include a "Design-A-Plate" craft pro- to an evening with dinner on the Star ject on Oct. 8 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. of Detroit by their daughters and There will be 30-minute sessions for spouses or escorts.

each child registering for the event.

Jane Brown and Suzi Hommerson, children's librarians, have establish and Karen MacDermaid, former residents who have been living in Mesa, Ariz., and plan to relocate to Flyers will be available after Sept. 20, with programs beginning in Oc-Cindy Carroll has returned to her

The Friends of the Novi Library home in Bay City, Texas, following a also is making plans for the library's 10-day visit with her parents, Mr. and grand opening, in celebration of the Mrs. Harold Ortwine. While she was facility's expansion. Members are here, she attended her 20-year class continuing their ongoing used book reunion at the Country Epicure. The sale, which is offered every day in Novi High School Class of '69 was the the library meeting room. The group first graduating class of the high ed book sale. Donations can be drop-ped off at the library at any time. The Jones received Christ for the first Friends of the Novi Library also time at the Church of the Holy Famihosted a salad luncheon to thank the ly Mass. Twelve first comm library staff for assisting with the re- partook in the service, performed by

the Friends of the Novi Library is scheduled for Oct. 3 at moon at the library, under the leadership of Novi Highlights Collectors of all ages will have a Susan Foster. For more information

PERSONALS: Ramona and Bill Fox

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Novi tion/dinner Saturday, Aug. 19, at the meeting in the high school (Room Arizona. Their daughters and Lois Gdowski, president of the Nov Athletic Booster Club, is extending a special invitation to all fresh

> One of the first projects of the year is selling family passes for \$35, entitl-ing all family members to home games and special events. The passes can be obtained by calling Nancy Molloy at 474-8277. Dues for the Boosters is \$1 per per

> son. Membership is open to anyone in the community who would like to in the school budget.
> Boosters members also sell

Wildcat jewelry, pins and other items

NOVI SENIORS: How about starting Christmas shopping early?
Novi seniors will have a perfect chance to stock up on holiday gifts during an upcoming trip to Sauder Farm and Craft Village in Archibald, Ohio, on Sept. 21. Cost is \$16 per per

transportation. Call Mary Kay Hill at

tend are asked to bring table service,

composed of Emilie Newhouser and Ermine McGinn, will make a presen-

tation at the next business meeting at

p.m. Following a short business meeting, refreshments will be served by Mollie Kelly, Hildred Hunt and

Kate Magus.

One of the most active couples in

this group are Harold and Mary Kay

walk on Labor Day over the

The weekly Bridge Club, led by

Helen Weiss, has grown to 13 tables

Thursdays from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

Southfield Lathrup Optimist Club.

steering committee, which is pursu-

steering committee consists of Brian

and meets at the Novi Civic Center on

ing formed in the Novi area, with the

Denny's restaurant on Thursdays at meet at the Novi Civic Center at noon on Sept. 13 for its monthly potluck dinner. Hostesses for the dinner are Ann Connor, Alice Begwin and visited by Rich Bloom, past governor Purpose of the club is to sponsor

youth programs such as golf tourawareness of Onlimist Internations programs such as the "Just Say No" anti-drug campaign. Optimists also sponsor oratorical contests, essay contests and can make available the Novi Civic Center on Sept. 27 at 1 \$150,000 in scholarships awards to voung people. The club is open to men and women who share interests of serving the community.

The fee for becoming a charter member is \$35. When the club receives its charter, it will be a Michigan district. Other groups in the zone are from Southfield, Oak Park, Farmington Hills, West

For more information about the Optimists call Don Ponto at 348-7445. of his involvement in the Boy Scouts The next meeting is Sept. 7, with special speaker Novi Fire Chief Art played in training Cub Scout leaders

BOY SCOUTS: Four Novi Boy The local club already has 18 Scouts recently attended the Internamembers and has a goal of attracting tional Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, tions that would like to have news or Virginia.

ing steps to obtain a charter. The Rowlands, Jesse Barrons and Matt births, birthdays, anniversaries. MacKenzie, 52nd District Court scouts and camp with a troop from "Personals" section may call her at

scouts earned at least two merit badges or skill awards, which they will receive at the Court of Honor

The four scouts who went to the International Jamboree plan to bring photos to the Court of Honor event rest of the troop.

Last weekend, the troop hosted a

Father/Son weekend at Stoney Creek Metro Park, complete with overnight camping, fishing and other outdoor activities. The scouts took their new ing equipment. The trailer was pur-

Jay Simancek, assistant scout-master of the troop, was recently an

honored guest at a special training Ranch in New Mexico. He was asker

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week divorce recovery workshop this fall entitled

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tbook, materials and child care.
The workshop begins Thursday, Sept. 14, with a presentation by Dick Todd. Following is a list of topics and speakers included in the seven-week

Thursday, Sept. 14, "Stages of Grief" by Dick Todd, a clinical psychologist and United Methodist minister. Todd will share the stages of grief many A. Chamberlain, senior pastor at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. He will examine the psychological dynamics of loneliness a creative approaches to deal with ioneliness

Thursday, Sept. 28, "Legal Aspects of Divorce: How to Keep the Scales of Justice from Tilting" by David Jerome, a Northville attorney. Jerome will discuss the legal implications of divorce. licensed psychologist. He will explore the six emo-tional stages children go through in a divorce, as

Spiritual Help," by Jim Russell, associate pastor at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. He will offer a fresh, hopeful look at the Bible and the

Thursday, Oct. 26, "Friendship and Dating," by Thursday, Oct. 5, "Helping Children Through
Divorce" by Robert Geake, state senator and a
divorce changes relationships with married For more information and registration forms

Single Place is a Northville-based support group Thursday, Oct. 12, "The Passage of Divorce," a panel discussion. A panel will discuss personal, friendship, caring and sharing for singles.

Author to speak on co-dependency

Best-selling author Marilyn Mason will speak on "Healing Co-Dependency: The Journey From Shame to Respect" at the Southfield Hilton on Sept. 21, beginning at 9 a.m Mason is author of Facing Shame. Families in Recovery. Her presenta tion is part of a nationwide series of programs sponsored by LifeCycle Learning Resources. The workshop will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The ifield Hilton is located at 17017

Mason will discuss how shame, the most powerful block to human sponsor of the workshop, is an educagrowth and development, is at the core of co-dependency and other ad-

dictions because of its capacity to keep individuals imprisoned in their painful childhoods. Co-dependency is defined as being compulsively attracted or addicted to unhealthy relationships or behavioral patterns to the exclusion of healthy self-respect,

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personal growth touchstone of the 1980s, integrating knowledge lcoholic/dysfunctional families, the human potential movement and family systems therapy. In the workshop, Mason will review with her audience ways in which codependents stay blindly loyal to a set of shamebound families, resulting in a skewed reality and stunted emo-

tionships, lack of trust, blurred boun daries, control, anger, hurt and other

Mason is a clinical assistant professor at the University of Minnesota Medical School as well as a family Institute of St. Paul, Minnesota, She is currently at work on Making Out Lives Our Own, a book on women's

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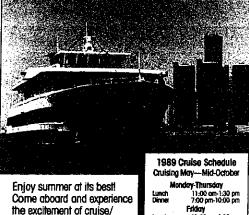
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Smocking lives on

Crafters preserve traditional technique

Dainty dresses detailed with tiny, perfect pleats and embroidered patterns hang in a uniform row.

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are displayed for inspection by members of the local Michigander Smocking Group, part of the Smock-ing Arts Guild of America. Many of the group's members attended a recent trunk show held at the Novi Public Library to look at

new patterns, threads and finished Currently the Michigander Smocking Group draws members from fering pleating services and smock-Novi, Northville, Grosse Pointe ing supplies.

Farms, Livonia, Caro, Birmingham, "Smocking is popular in the Farmington Hills, Southfield and southern states," Schlemmer said.

involves embroidering across pleated fabric, usually used for decorating girls dresses or boys shirting, according to Sharon Schlemmer, a member of the Smockers. Schlemmer_also operates "Fine Stitches and Fancywork," a smocking and heirloom sewing shop in her Novi home. Another member, Leslie

Caponey, also operates a shop "Simply Smocking" in Livonia. Both women teach smocking, as well as of-

the group, said the purpose of the group is to further the fine arts, mainly smocking. Members also propressed into fabric with the aid of a ing.
Smocking is a style of sewing that

strengthen the quality and durability

characteristics of a smocker? "You "Most everyone who is involved in have to like to make clothes and to smocking has a child in the family.' A smocker for three years. Schlem-

are made in South Africa, England and some in the United States, she For more information call 347-1736. Once the fabric is pleated. Current president of the group i smockers embroider over the pleats, creating one of three designs geometric, stacked or picturesque

the years into a more decorative French hand sewing and trimming

with lace is a popular sideline some smockers use to make dresses even Last days...

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For younger kids, the library also offers Toddler Time, a program for children two-to three-year-olds. Tod-

Friday, Sept. 1. time for to caregivers.

Story hour is designed as 45 minutes of listening, sharing and enrichment time for children from Mondays at 10:30 a.m. or 11:30 a.m., three to five years old who have not

Because of limited space, advance registration is necessary. Registration will be accepted at the library in person only on Sept. 1. Registration

will be accepted by phone after Sept. 1, as space permits. Parents can enroll only two children in the pro-3-years-old before the beginning of

at the Novi Public Library begins dler Time is a listening and sharing

Story hour sessions are offered on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. Programs begin Sept. 19 and 20 and run

Sept. 16, as space permits.

years-old at the beginning of the ses-sion and a parent or caregiver must participate with each child. Registration for November Tod-dler Time will begin Monday, Oct. 16, in person at the library, with the pro-gram running Nov. 6 through Nov. 27. information call the

Two speakers plan Novi Library visits

Residents are invited to two up-coming special presentations hosted those attending the presentation. For oy the Novi Public Library.
On Thursday, Sept. 21, Dr. Nora

about "Attention Deficit Disorder A professor in the department of special education at Eastern Michigan University, Martin has various states as well as the Ann Ar-National and Michigan Association Disabilities.

Martin will discuss attention deficit disorder in elementary school

olved in the group are encouraged

the free program call the library a In another scheduled event, finar cial advisor and radio show host Monte Korn will visit the Novi

more information and to register for

women who live alone. Korn will speak at the library from 7-9 p.m. The session will feature a question and answer program rather To register for the free program.

Library on Thursday, Sept. 28, to talk

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ANDREA JEAN KRAMER

Dennis and Jennifer Kramer of Walled Lake announce the birth of a Baby Andrea was born Aug. 15 at Providence Hospital in Southfield, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces. She joins a brother, Robert Charles, 2, at

Grandparents are Ellen and Richard Kramer and Jean and Reginald Trotter, both of Farmington Hills.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Charles J. Lilly of Berkley.

Church Notes

St. Paul's Lutheran: St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville vill host a Pastor's Adult Information Class. The class will begin Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the eighth grade classroom of

the educational building of the church. St. Paul's Lutheran Church is at 201 Elm St. In Northville, behind Hardee's. The class meets once a week for 12 weeks. The course is free, informal and without any obligation. It is led by Pastor T. Lubeck. Purpose of the class is to provide inquirers the opportunity to discuss the basic teachings of Christianity, particulary as they are understood by Lutherans.

Topics include "Who is God?" "What is He like?" "Who is Jesus?" "What

does the Holy Spirit do?" "Eternal life - is it possible?" and "Is church necessary?" Other discussion topics include baptism, the Bible and the

Lord's supper.
The public is invited. For more information call 349-3140.

Meadowbrook Chickenfest '89: Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi will host its second annual Chickenfest at the

ed from 1-4 p.m. Carry-outs will be available for those who are unable to

Volunteers are needed to help with various activities. Tickets will be available at the church office or from Meadowbrook Congregational Church members. For more information and to volunteer call Roy Dalley at 477-

Northville Baptist: First Baptist Church of Northville announces the first meeting of the season for the Pioneer Girls and Christian Service Brigade for girls and boys in kindergarten through sixth grades. The initial meeting for both groups will be Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. The First Baptist Church of Northville Church is located at 217 North Wing Street. Pioneer Girls and Brigade meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. For more information call 437-7981 or 459-7961.

Farmington Unitarian: "Concert In The Hills," sponsored by the Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington, 25301 Halstead Road in Farmington Hills, presents classical planists Barbara Carbary and Barbara Robinson in recital on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 3 p.m.

Northville Presbyterian: The Chancel Choir of the First

The choir is composed of about 50 adults from the church and community who enjoy singing. Rehearsals are Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. as rett as Sunday mornings.

Choir director is Jeff Fowler, a doctoral organ student at the University of

In Uniform

Marine Pfc. TIMOTHY J. BURGER recently completed the Electro-Optical

Ordnance Repair Course.

A. 1988 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of Robert and Nancy Burger of Lynwood in Novi and joined the Marine Corps in September 1988.

During the course conducted at Marine Corps Logistic Base, Albany, Ga., mechanical and infrared theory including analysis, methods and techniques of basic measurements and the use of falut isolation procedures. He also received instruction on the maintenance, repair, operation and

Marine Lance Cpl. GEORGE C. HAYDEN recently reported for duty with 2nd Force Service Support Group at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. He is the son of George and Roberta Hayden Sr. of Buckminster Drive in Novi. A 1987 graduate of Novi High School, he joined the Marine Corps i

Navy Seaman Recruit SUSAN L. McCOMB. daughter of Dennis P. Mc-Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Florida.

During the eight-week training cycle, McComb studied general military

subjects designed to prepare her for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields. McComb's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history

and first aid. Personnel who co for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.
A 1984 graduate of Allen Park St. Frances Cabrini High School and a 1988 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree the joined the Navy in October 1988.

Navy Ensign TIMOTHY PARKINSON recently reported for duty aboard the submarine USS Trepang, homeported in Kittery, Maine. He is the son of

A 1982 graduate of Northville High School, he was graduated from the degree and joined the Navy in September 1987.

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Novi youth to compete in pageant

Miss Michigan Teen All-American Pageant. She is the daughter of Ronald and Laurie Gabrys of Dun-

The pageant will be staged in the grand ballroom of the Troy Hilton on Sept. 2-3. This event will select Michigan's representative to the 12th annual Miss Teen All-American singing, acting, dancing, biking,

Pageant staged at the Sheraton Bal Harbor Resort in Miami Beach next Wallace and Regina tions Inc.; her grandparents.

American 1989. She attends Nor-

ticipates in girls chorus, concert



Local puppeteer teaches self-esteem

glasses to beads around the neck. Based on the story and song of the old woman who swallowed a fly, the puppet was specially built for Schiffman by a friend, enabling her to slip cardboard cut-outs mouth. The cut-outs then mysteriously slide into the puppet's see-through stomach, where delighted children can see for themselves that the old woman, indeed, swallowed a fly.

Schiffman performs the skit by singing the children's song and interacting with her young au-Another puppet in Schiffman's collection is "Olivia the Ostrich," a bright yellow fluffy,

She asks the children to help her by using the power of positive thinking. Magically, when the children use their imaginations and cheer her along, Olivia shakily gets off the ground.

Using the bird as an example, Schiffman - as Olivia the Ostrich - tells the children that they might not always be the best at things they try to do, but that their fears shouldn't stop them from trying. By focusing her energies and attention on he puppets, her audience often forgets that Schiffman is even there.

Libraries, schools and private parties aren't Schiffman's only avenue of showcasing her talents. Special shows she has performed included a birthday party for a girl who had leukemia. She feathered friend that tries with all her might to fly.

birds of her kind aren't supposed to fly, but she's going to try anyway. And the bird tries to fly. daged limbs and one that was hooked up to an intravenous solution. She's performed for a pajama party for 450 kids

> y and mentally impaired children.
> "That was a really neat experience for me," Schiffman recalls. "Translators there interpreted the show in sign language for the hearing im-

"I invited some of the hearing impaired kids t play instruments and visually impaired kids to work the puppets. It was great to be able to give them a chance to do that." Schiffman says. gratifying part about any of her shows is interac-

ting with the children.
"If I can help children feel good about

Choralaires welcomes new members

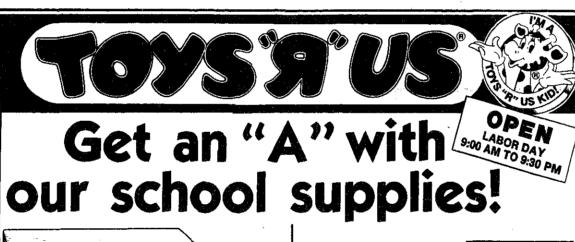
coming singing season by hosting auditions at the Novi Middle School

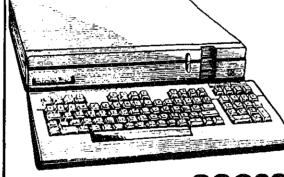
the community who is interested in joining the group. Auditions will be held following the Choralaires' singing rehearsal, which runs from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Residents are invited to attend the rehearsal to learn the community — one at vited to attend the rehearsal to learn the community — one in the spring, assisted by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Director of the group is Janet Wassilak. The group entertains at civic events, church functions, service wents, church functions, service with the community — one at civic events, church functions, service with the community — one at civic events, church functions, service with the community — one at civic events, church functions, service with the community — one at civic events, church functions, service with the community — one at civic events, church functions, service with the community — one at civic events, church functions, service with the community — one at civic events, church functions, service with the community — one at civic events, church functions, service with the community — one at civic events, church functions, service with the community — one at civic events, church functions, service with the community — one at civic events, church functions, service with the community — one at civic events, church functions, service with the community — one at civic events, church functions, service with the community — one at civic events, church functions, service with the community — one at civic events, church functions, service with the community — one at civic events, church functions, service with the community — one at civic events, church functions, service with the community — one at civic events and the community — one at civic events are civic events.

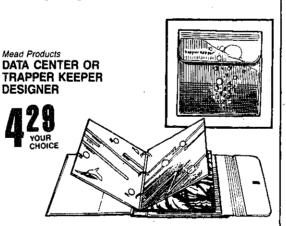
members and audition if they would Day.

The Choralaires is an auditioned In addition to singing, the Choralaires also award annual Weekly rehearsals are conducted at the middle school on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The munities, organized in 1974. It is the middle school on Tuesdays from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. The munities, organized in 1974. It is musticed to the middle school on Tuesdays from 1:30 to 9:30 p.m. The munities, organized in 1974. It is musticed to the munities of the munities of











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Study discovers stress

A University of Michigan study of 166 married couples found that they work overloads, arguments with family members or co-workers, financial worries and transportation problems - six out of every 10 days. that interpersonal conflicts took a work overloads did. "Prior research had indicated that

our days were stressful," says Ronald C. Kessler, professor of all stressors generally lasted two sociology and research scientist at the U-M Institute for Social and the number of episodes shows "Most of those studies, however, relied on retrospective reports, so

forgotten a great deal. Detroit area, to keep daily stress diaries for six weeks in which they

listed stressful events and rated the degree of hostility, anxiety or depression each event created. We found that resolvent and the sample was a stress of some stress on an average of 62 per-Kessler and his colleagues - Niall Bolger, assistant professor of psychology at the University of

Denver; Anita DeLongis, assistant professor of psychology at the Elizabeth A. Schilling, a U-M graduate student research assistant — collected data for 12,054 diary days in all. On 11,578 of those days, both reports, so the researchers were able Men in the sample reported a total

of 5,537 daily stressors, or stressful events, over 5,789 diary days, while

pressures most.
"On the other hand," he adds,

women reported 6,101 stressors over Mork overloads at home and on the by were the most common events.

cent to 14 percent of our days were stressful.' overloads at home while men flicts are serious, they are not as reported them at work. Women employed outside the home got a double dose; they felt overloaded in both distressing as those at work or in the community," Kessler says. More than 70 percent of the family conflicts.

Kessler: 'Prior research had in-

dicated that only about 12 per-

only about 12 percent to 14 percent of the researchers also found that adds.

men and women," Kessler says.
"For example, the men reported significantly more episodes of financial stress - 155 episodes - than the women did encounter (inancial

Women also were much more likefamily, friends and the community, take responsibility for maintaining social world, so they feel those

"overloads at home were associated with a decline in negative mood in women. Apparently when women are involved in family obligations or work they value, the heavy demand have a positive impact on emotional

said they felt stress from ents with their spouses on

angry with their children for more than a day while women rarely were

upset with children longer than that... flicts occurred much less frequently than work overloads, they had such an intense emotional effect that they accounted for 80 percent of the mood

Respondents reported two or more percent of the days in the study — but Kessler notes that after a certain number of stressful events, habituated to them. The first day of

"However, this was not the case with interpersonal tensions," Kessler cautions. "In fact, there appeared to the most stress, but those with employers or neighbors were much nearly 8,140 of the 11,638 stressors were reported as overloads. Women, however were more likely to report

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Medieval merriment Renaissance Festival enters 10th year

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den treasures, youths dance the maypole and medieval men duel for the pleasure of winning a comely maid's attention

In the wooded village of Hollygrove, visitors to the Michigan Renaissance Festival — which runs weekends through Sept. 24 — have a chance to enjoy continuous entertain-ment by over 200 costumed revelers. Ongoing activities include crafts, games and festival foods.

The festival enters its 10th year of providing medieval entertainment this year. Every year it gains popularity, drawing bigger and bigger crowds

According to Barbara Logan, marketing director for the Michigan Renaissance Festival, opening weekend for the event Aug. 12) attracted about 16,000 visitors this year, 22 percent more visitors than last year's turnout.

"Every year we attract more people — when the first Renaissance Festival was held in Michigan in 1980, a crowd of 11,000 people came,"
Logan estimated. "Last year there were 130,000 visitors. There's a lot to see and do.

The annual event is operated by Festivals Inc., a company that runs four other Renaissance Festivals throughout the country, according to Logan. The largest of the festivals takes place in Minnesota, annually attracting about 350,000 visitors

Although they're held in different locations, the Renaissance Festivals are run at the same time of the year. In Michigan, the festival is held on a ed clearing one mile north of Mt. Holly in Holly on Dixie Highway (U.S. 10), between Pontiac and Flint.



Behold 16th century artisans creating works at the 10th annual Renaissance Festival

Festival organizers purchased a nine-acre parcel of land at the loca-"to give the Michigan Renaissance Festival a permanent

home," Logan said. "People who haven't visited the

prised at how much we've grown," she added. Additions include an expanded horse jousting arena and the Rose Stage. There are a total of five stages included in the authentic

Each weekend of the festival teatures a different theme. On Sept 2-4, for example, the theme is "Fool's when festival goers will have a chance to cheer for their flavorite villagers as the Peasant Olympics begin. Games include "Press-A-Wench," "Tote-A-Bloke" and "Sot-Putt," providing pure 16th century merriment.

"Harvest of Fantasy" is the theme for the festival Sept. 9-10, when events will include a hunt for golden apples, grape stomping and other ex-otic edibles. The "World of Leonardo da Vinci" will be celebrated during the Sept. 16-17 weekend, when the search begins for a Mona Lisa lookalike The festival concludes with a weekend of music and dance on Sept.

Featured foods - all meant to be hand-held — include turkey drumsticks, sausage-on-a-stick and apple dumplings. Beverages sold at the festival range from lemonade and cider to ale and wine. Visitors will even have a chance to sip ale at Watnevs Pub, where frothy libations have been brewed in the old English

The festival's array of artisans is growing, also. More than 150 artists and crafters offer wares for sale choose from weaving, pottery, wood-working, blown glass, jewelry and

The New Riders of the Golden Age perform three times daily in a new horse jousting arena, playfully vying for the honor of being named

Adult tickets are \$8.95 at the gate or \$7.75 in advance at Great Scott Supermarkets, Kessel Food Markets, participating Total gas stations and the festival office, 700 East Maple in Birmingham. Tickets for children 5-12 are \$3.95 at the gate, \$3 in advance. Children under 5 are free

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Plans progress for Novi art fair

Plans are under way for Novi's annual "Art at the Oaks" art fair, which takes place Sept. 9-10 at the West Oaks Shopping Center.

Organizers expect more than 90 exhibitors to participate in the fair. Wares available for sale in clude pottery, weaving, paintings, glass sculptures, holiday decorations, country crafts, baskets, wood furniture, jewerly, apparel and children's toys.

Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday Sept. 9, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 10.
Volunteers from Novi Youth Assistance will operate a concession stand this year, offering snacks and refreshments.

The fair is sponsored by West Oaks Shopping Center, Novi Community Education, Novi Parks and Recreation and Novi Youth Assistance

Victorian Festival: Northville's first Victorian Festival is scheduled for Sept. 15-17. Events on Friday, Sept. 15, include an art

market, decorated lunch box parade, bandshell entertainment, historic walking tours, a Victorian Festival Parade, an ice cream social, a barber shop quartet, a Victorian fashion show and danc-

Saturday events include a scavenger hunt, a chalk art contest, historic readings and entertain-

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ment by escape artist Jon Oliver, Houdini's suc-

The highlight of the festival is a Victorian Costume Ball on Saturday, Sept. 16, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Northville's historic Mill Race Village, Victorian costumes are recommended but not mandatory. Tickets for the ball are \$30 per person. Reservations must be made by calling the Northville Chamber of Commerce at 349-7640 or Edward's Caterer at 344-1550.

Scheduled activities on Sunday, Sept. 17, include an artists' brunch, a Victorian picnic, a costumed croquet competition, a celebrity picnic basket

auction and children's games. Free transportation will be provided by horse drawn carriages and a trolley. Festival organizers are asking those who participate in the event to dress in Victorian costumes. Information about suggested costumes is available at the Northville Public Library.

For more information call 349-7640.

Summer sounds: Northville Arts Commission concludes its complimentary Summer Concert Series this Friday, Sept. 1, with a performance by the Northville Jazz Orchestra.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. at the town square bandshell in downtown Northville and the community is encouraged to attend.

Cool notes: Novi's Sheraton Oaks Hotel concludes its "Cool Notes" concert series on Thursday, Aug. 31, with a performance by Steve King and the Dittlies. The concert runs from 6-8

There is no cover charge to attend the concerts

and the public is invited to stop by.

Sheraton Oaks is located at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, near the I-96/Novi Road intersection. For more information call 348-5000.

Summer stories: Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center will host a special story hour program on Saturday, Sept. 23, at 2 p.m. The programa includes sign language interpretation for the hearing impaired.

The stories, chosen for children of all ages, will be interpreted by certified Sign Language Inter-preter Kim Willett.

Theater runs 'Wizard of Oz' film

Michigan Theater presents a celebration to commemorate the 50th anniversary of "The Wizard of Oz" this Friday (Sept. 1), prior to a 7:30 p.m. screening of the film.

Showings of the film will continue through Sept. 7. Showtimes are Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 2 at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 3 at 4 and 6:15 p.m.; Sept. 4 at 6:15 p.m.; and Sept. 5, 6 and 7 at

Advance tickets for the opening night screening are \$5 general admission. \$4 students and \$3 for theater members and children under 12. Tickets for the remaining shows are \$4 general admission, \$3.25 students and \$2.50 for theater members and

The film first opened on Aug. 17. 1939, at New York City's Capitol Theater A display of "Wizard of Oz" memorabilia will be on display in the theater lobby throughout the film's run. For more information call 668-8397 or 668-8480.

Michigan Theater is located at 603 East Liberty Street in Ann Arbor.

Harvest Days: Henry Ford

will be demonstrated, including cider making, harvesting, corn shucking, formation call 644-3533.

apple paring, and horse-drawn plow ing. The events will take place at Greenfield Village.

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There is no additional charge to view the activities beyond the regular admission charge. Admission for the museum and village is separate. Cost for adults is \$9.50; senior citizens 62 and over, \$8.50; children 5-12, \$4.75. Hours for both the museum and village are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Upcoming comedy:

"Driving Miss Daisy," the 1988 Pulitzer Prize comedy, opens the Bir-mingham Theater's 1989-90 season Sept. 19 through Oct. 22. It stars Rosemary Prinz and Ted Lange and is directed by Charles Nelson Reilly.

Performances are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 7 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.; matinees on Museum and Greenfield Village presundays and Wednesdays at 2 p.m. sent Farm Harvest Days on Sept. 29 Tickets are \$14 to \$25 and are available beginning Sept. 5 at the Bir-A variety of harvest-time activities mingham Theater Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For more in-

Furniture show: One of the nation's most compre lections of 20th century furniture has been contributed to the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village by Herman Miller Inc., of Zeeland.

Selections from the collection will be on exhibit in the Henry Ford Museum from Sept. 29 through

Open auditions:

Plymouth Symphony Symphony Orchestra announces open auditions for the 1989-90 season for the concertmaster, principal second violin, assistant principal cello, tuba and all string sectional players - violin, viola, cello and bass.

Each audition will run about 20 minutes in the choir room of the Phase III building of the Plymouth-Canton High School. Audition dates are Sept. 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. To schedule an audition time call William Hulsker, personnel manager, at 925-8143 or the Plymouth Symphony office at 451-2112.

Auditioners must be prepared to

play a brief solo of their choice, displaying current proficiency. Or-chestra rehearsals begin Sept. 11.

Nature events: Kensington Metropark presents "Fall Bird Count and Picnic," an annual bird census of the park, on Saturday, Sept. 9, at 7 Participants should bring binoculars and lunch and plan to count birds until lunchtime. The nature center will provide beverages.

Another event includes "Nature's Bounty," a naturalist-led walk focus-ing on nature's harvest, on Sunday, Sept. 10, at 2 p.m.

Looney Bin: The Wolverine Restaurant and Looney Bin Comedy Club present a host of entertainers through September.

Tim Butterfield with Lisa Recker and Frank Tomasik are scheduled to perform Sept. 1-2; while Mark Orenstein will be featured Sept. 8-9.

Call 669-9374 for showtimes and reservations. Looney Bin Comedy Club is at 1655 Glengary in Walled

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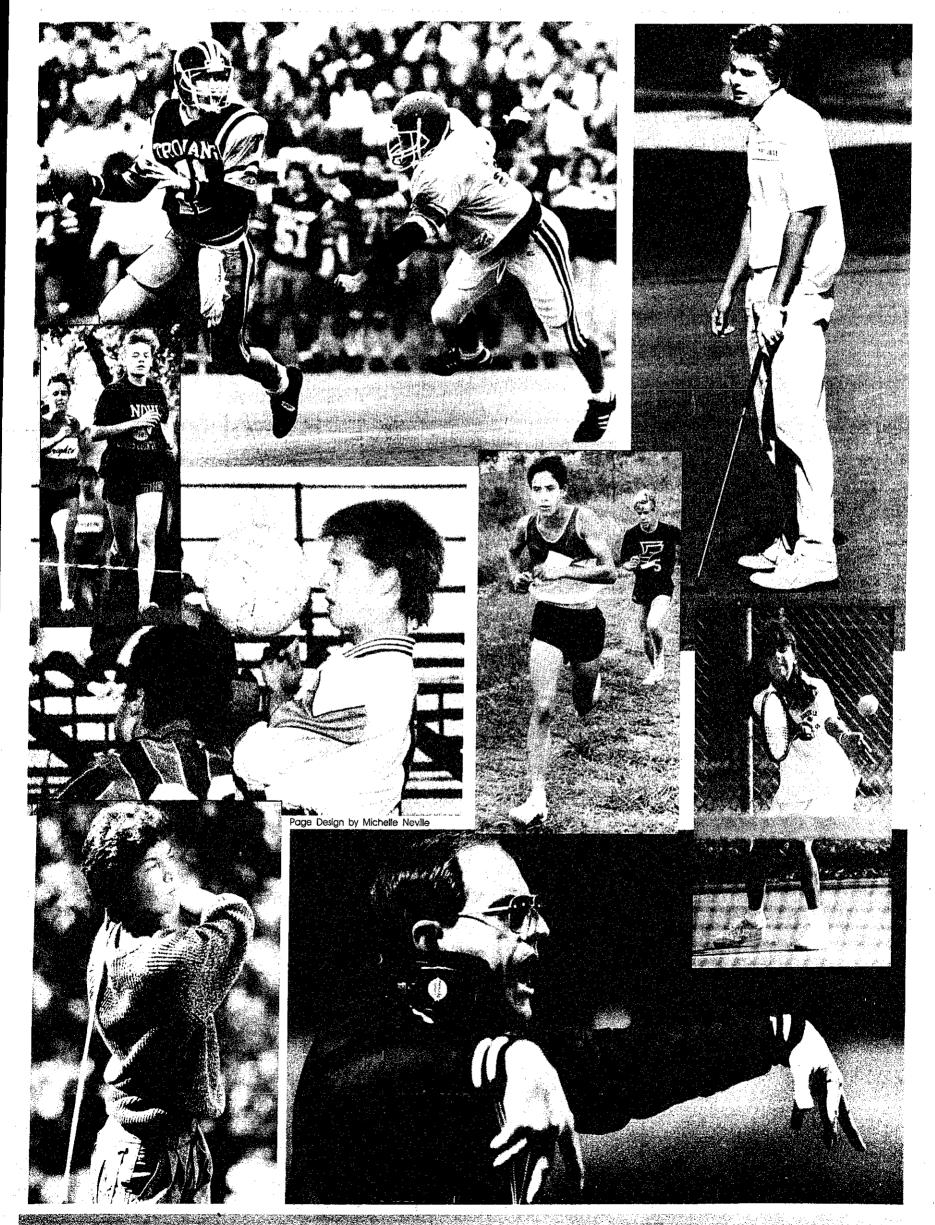
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Talented Novi gridders go after fourth title

Before you listen to Novi football coach John Osborne complain that his Wildcats are down in numbers for '89 and that the team has very little. depth, just remember - the team that came within a whisker of advancing to the Michigan Class A. Finals last fall is loaded with talented

As a matter of fact, Novi returns more starters this season than it did premier players like Bob Ahrens, Craig Berry, Jason Wladischkin and Mike Yankowski all returning, the 'Big Green Machine' - a program that's won more than 87 percent of favorites to accomplish the unlhinkable: four straight Kensington /alley Conference titles.

It's gotten to the point where to win the KVC, you must beat the Wildcats and nobodys been able to do that since October 25, 1985.

"We feel good about the players we have and we feel we are a contender for the KVC championship, but we still have a lot of work to do.' Sborne said, "I think we're, maybe, further away from being a solid team han we thought we'd be at this point It's just a matter of finding the right

Novi returns six starters on offense 10-2 squad. But according to Osborne, several of those returnees will find themselves as different positions in '89 as the Wildcat coaching staff struggles to find some depth.

'We're running into the same problem we have every year: playing

Head Coach: John Osborne (22 Assistants: Cole Rowekamp Athletic Director: John Fi

1988 Record: 10-2 Record Since 1980: 56-30 Offense: Multiple

Key Losses: Ken Hendrian, QB Wladischkin, RB: Do Justus, DB; Joel Scheffler, FB; Price, DL; Steve Tashman, LI Daren Johnson, OL; Mark David L.: Todd Gronowski, OL. Returning Starters: Offense (6 Craig Berry, WR; Bob Ahren OL; Mike Yankowski, TE; Bry Jacobs, WR; Jeff O'Neill, O

Craig Berry, P. (i) Key Returnees: Chris Weldo QB; Mike Schultz, OL; Dou illespie, OL; Brad Lewis, TE. Key Newcomers: Randy Tho

Jason Wladischkin, DB; B

Ahrens, DL; Mike Yankowski, LB

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too many guys both ways," Osborne admitted. "We only have 38 on the varsity roster, and that number is something we will have to develop. Anchoring both the offensive and defensive lines is mammouth 'Big' Bob Ahrens - a starter since he was a sophomore. The muscle-bound, 6 foot-4, 250-pounder has outstanding mobility and quickness for a big man and according to Osborne, he entered This All-Conference and All-Area selection will start at offensive tackle and defensive end.

"There's no doubt 'Big' Bob has great size and strength," he said. "1 like to call him a Division I college it's games since 1986 - has to be the prospect. Big doesn't necessarily mean good, but Bob is both big an

The rest of a veteran offensive line includes senior guards Jeff O'Neill (6-0, 182) and Mike Schultz (6-1, 184) imposing center Randy Thompson (6-1, 250) and tackle Doug Gillespie (6-1, 195). O'Neill is the only return ing starter of the bunch, but Schultz and Gillespie are returning letterwin ners who have waited their turn and have been very impressive in early workouts.

"Gillespie and Shultz have really shown up for their senior seasons,'

Thompson missed all of last season with a knee injury but he's back and primed for a dominating year. If any of the top lineman go down with in-juries, junior Scott Vermillion (6-0, 220) and senior Bob Bates (6-0, 220) are waiting in the wings.

"Randy is a very good athlete and he's very strong," Osborne said, "He looks real good so far and he's a The backfield situation is much

more uncertain, but the talent is certainly abundant. The top running Craig Berry (5-6, 155), who may be ever to come out of the KVC. Academic problems threatened his season but after attending summe school, he is fully eligible and read to replace All-Stater Scot Wladischkin, who gained nearly 1.500 yards in '88. A year ago, Berry was mainly a receiver, but he's best suited as a runner.

"I don't think it's a secret. Berry is a very exciting player," Osborne agreed. "He's had good practices so to get him the ball as much as possi ble — even though he's small, he's so illusive, nobody seems to get a solid

shot on him." Osborne also plans on using several more runners in the backfield. Senior Mike Yankowski (6 1, 203) was the starting tight end a at fullback with senior Matt Koneda 6-0, 175) this season.

"Mike is deceptively fast (4.8 seconds in the 40-yard dash) and he's a very strong runner." Osborne said. "Koneda is one of the fastest guys on

Berry's top back-up will be Jason Wladischkin (5-10, 170), who was the second-string runner in '88 as a

Replacing Ken Hendrian's spot at quarterback will be senior Chris Weldon (6-1, 170), who was the former number-one back-up. Osborne is comfortable with Weldon but also has junior signalcaller Jeff



Massive Novi tackle 'Big' Bob Ahrens (79) is a legitimate Division I college prospect

"Chris has already locked up the osition," Osborne said. "He's paid his dues and he's worked very hard in the off-season. He executes well, he has the good ballhandling ability and

The receiving coros includes returning starter Bryan Jacobs (5-9, 140), who missed four games last year Gowans (5-8, 145) - up from the J.V. 170) and Heath Ruck (5-9, 165).

strength," Osborne said, "I'm counting on being able to move the foot-

sive end spot will be Koneda, who of the injured Daren Johnson. Giant and Bates — who was injured in '88 are also prospects. Shultz and Gillespie are the leading candidates at defensive tackle, but Dan Pigeon

guys over 200 pounds, you were doing safety before an injury cut his season OK," Osborne noted "This was short Bown in the season of the seaso Osborne noted. "This year short. Berry will probably join him as the other safety, with Ruck and Gowans as the cornerbacks, Senior Ryan Devereaux (5-9, 155) will also enge for a spot at the corner.

Koneda (kicker) and Berry (punter)

we'll have to stay clear of injuries or The only returning regular in the secondary is Jason Wladischkin, who had a fine sophomore year at strong

New faces lead Wildcat netters

With three Kensington Valley Con ference titles in the last four years, it would be crazy to suggest that the Novi netters may not be a legitimate

Under the guidance of mentor Jim Hanson, the Novi girls' program is one of the most dominating in the KVC, and there's no reason to think any of that will change this fall. Heavy graduation losses leave Hanson with only two regulars returnees

bit deceiving.
"We have a lot of new faces up from the junior varsity, but last year there wasn't a big difference in the alent level of the J.V. and varsity. We went with the upperclassmen last year, but now, the players moving up are hungry and ready to prove

The group Hanson is talking about is very young, very talented and they are coming off an undefeated season. ly practice and that's why Hanson is

doubles team that won the KVC title last fall. Hanson isn't sure where indicate another steallar year in

The middle linebacker spot will go

to Yankowski, who started several games there a year ago and is the spittin' image of his older brother Mike, who stared for the 'Cats

several seasons ago. He will be flank-ed by Jeff O'Neill and either Brad

Lewis or senior Jim Marshall (6-0,

"Rita may see some singles action. but it's hard to take her our of the doubles line-up because she is such a

"I'm very happy with what I see," Brown, who was on the No. 2 doubles Kang, who was a member of the No. 1 Hanson is think of pairing her with Kang, giving Novi an almost

said. "She's very athletic and I think

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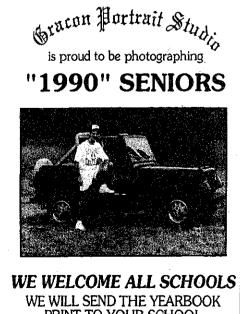
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Veteran Novi kickers to vie for KVC crown



Can rookie coach revive Ladycats?

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

With offensive-machines like Sue Rasinksi and Lisa McCathey playing for the Novi girls baskethall program in the 1980s, the Wildcats could often times outscore opponents. But in '89 first-year coach Chris Drogosche doesn't have the kind of offensive at the defensive end in order to be

Drogosche comes to Novi after a successful stint at Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, but only one returning starter is back from last year's disasterous 2-10 campaign. But with hard work in the off-season especially this summer – Drogosche believes he can turn hings around and establish a base

worked hard ever since," he said "We've been to two camps and we've played in a summer league, so it's given us some good groundwork. I'm very excited about the potential this team has, but we are very young and it will take time.' The lone returning regular is forward Adrienne Miskovich (5-foot-9),

who is the team captain and the only senior on the roster. Miskovich had a ing burden will be on her much of the "We're not a big team physically us," Drogosche said. "I would think she'd be our leading scorer, but she'l need some help. She's very ag



All the years of frustration may be paying off. All the battling, and los-

Coming off a school-record 11-3-4 regular season, the '89 Wildcats are primed for new heights with returning starters at all the important areas: defense, midfield, goaltending and forward positions. In all seniors on his roster — many with ex-'Cats make their first real assult at the Kensington Valley Conference ti-

"I'm very happy so far," Valenti said. "Having such a senior-oriented team may make a big difference. The guys are a year older, they are more onfident and more consistent. Last season, the Wildcats were the

runner-up to Brighton in the KVC's Bulldogs were the only conference impressive group of returnees, the han the KVC championship. "We're shooting for the KVC title no doubt about it," Valenti said.

"It's our first and only goal."
Novi returns one of the top 1-2 (Jr.). The two shared time in the net

"They went half-and-half and it worked out well," Valenti said. "We'll probably stick with that against any tandem in the state. Most ams would be grateful to have one good goalie - we have two guys who can do the job at anytime

Two of the three fullback starters are also back, making the Wildcat defense a talented, experienced group. Kevin Smith (Sr.) and Jeff Watson (Sr.) will be back at their wing-defense positions, with junior Abate starred for the junior varsity before moving up to the varsity late in the season. He also played for a Europe this summer, and is a much mproved player. Our defense is going to be an area

all very determined, game-savvy kind of players with good in-

The midfield will be anchored by been a starter for Novi since he was a the 'Cats top play-maker, so midfield ranks. is the position to best utilize his

"Keith is a very talented, complete player," Valenti said, "He's a key to our playmaking - he's very impor gets a lot of action.'

Europe and both have some varsity experience: York is a returning for ward starter and Scapaticci was pro Senior Jim Maisonville, who played candidate for playing time at mid

"York brought back from Eurone stronger love for the game," Valenti said. "He is a very quick, talented

Senior Dan Sitts is the top offensive player who is back in the fold for '89. Wenzara (Jr.) and Steve Mitzel (Sr.). Wenzara split time as one of the regular wingers last year and Mitzel was a spot-starter

really has a lot of stamina," Valenti ponents as the game wears on. The remaining four players -Brad Morrow, Rob Redmond, T.J.

Modelski and Jeff Grabowski - are all seniors. They are expected to pro-

"In time, if you don't panic, your patient and you work hard, eventuly things work out," Valenti said. 'We've been through some tough times but last season was the first

Megesi to pace golf squad

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Novi doesn't have a great winning tradition when it comes to golf. In '88, the Wildcats had a mediocre 3-6 dual a school record with a 3-3 mark in the Kensington Valley Conference.

It may not sound like much, but
Novi Coach John Peace is making
some depth." strides with the program and hopes a Wildcat team can become a real "I think we'll be competitive."

make things happen this year.' Peace is optimistic because five of

his top six linksters are returning ter golfers," Peace said, "He's been from an undefeated junior varsity

Norton, who was a first-team All- basis.'

"We'll be able to shoot in the 160- another season are Mike Malloy 170 range this year as a team and we'll be much improved." Peace Justus (Sr.), Malloy broke 40 on some sparks of brilliance last year will have to step up and be more consistent and do it everyday for us. One of the big differences is we have

The top performer will undoubtedly be junior Steve Megesi, who had Novi's top 18-hole average in a year ago (83.3). Megesi has been a solid player for Peace since he was a ing it, but I think the team to beat is season to provide more leadership —

> pretty steady since he was a freshman, but this year he'll have a little more pressure to deal with. He should be under 40 on a regular

looking for more of the same. To do gest hurdle -- inconsistencies. Dillo may be the team's top putter, but according to Peace, he needs to im

prove on his iron game in order to

The rest of the regulars back for

the number five man in the line-up last year and is also capable of scor ing in the low 40s. Senior Brian Yono was Novi's number eight man as a junior and

worked hard on his game in the of six players when the campaign gets is primed to make the jump up from the junior varsity ranks and he has the ability to crack the starting group



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Northville puts '89 'on the line'

Gridders lack depth

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Key Returnees: Steve Bastian QB; Mike Jambor, DB; Kevi Delaney, DB; John Brugman, LB; Steve Vigh, WR; Neil White, DB;

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By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

If football games are, indeed, won in the trenches, then the Northville gridders are in store for a successful campaign.

But coach Darrel Schumacher must find a way to win without a host of other standouts who have been lost to graduation. The Mustangs graduated the best group of seniors nine of which will be playing college ball this fall - and that leaves Nor thville with quite a few holes, with only young, inexperienced players on

"We lost a tot of starters, so we'll be inexperienced in some areas that's our major problem, Schumacher said. "Replacing such a fine senior class will be very difficult, but these kids have a good attitude, they are working hard and so far we

Without extraordinary depth, the Mustangs must find a way to avoid serious injuries. The squad is faced with a very difficult schedule that includes the top to teams from the Kensington Valley Conference (Novi and South Lyon) along with WLAA powers like Farmington Harrison and Plymouth Salem.

"At this point, we're not deep, and that's a concern," Schumacher admitted. "We're quite young and if we have a few injuries, it will put us in a

"As far as the schedule goes, we never have an easy schedule, but this year seems to be especially brutal. I can not see one easy game all season long. The Western Lakes is one of best in the state, and our non conference games are against South Lyon and Novi — two of the finest programs in the area."

Anchoring the defensive line will be massive Rob Spradlin, an All-Division performer last year as a junior, At 6-foot-5, 260-pounds, Spradlin is a legitimate Division I college football prospect. He will be the starting defensive tackle, and may see some action on offense as



Northville assistant coach Omar Harrison discusses blocking techniques with Mustang linemer

prospect," Schumacher said. "He has the potential - his all-around strength is outstanding and his quickness is good for a big kid. The thing that is so impressive is his abili-ty to ready offenses and know what is coming. He is a student of the game."

will go to either junior Tom Gatti (6-0, 215) or senior Matt Smith (6-0, 220). The top two noseguard candiates include juniors Jeff Todd (5-10, 150) and Joe Kupsky (6-1, 190).

The Northville offensive line sports three returning starters, and is probably the team's biggest strength heading into the '89 season. A bigger, quicker Chuck Shuff will return as one of the starting offensive tackles. The 6-foot, 225-pound senior was a mainstay last year and is primed for a stellar campaign. The two starting and Jason Stringer (5-10, 180) — are speed and strong legs for their size." The center position will likely go to

junior Bob Holloway (6-1, 190), who year ago. The other tackle position is still being contested by juniors Dave Morante (6-1, 195) and Jason Vertrees (6-2, 190). Jeff Hartman (6-4, 165) — the younger brother of former Mustang-great Dave Hartman — is slated as the number one tight end. "The offensive line is our strength

an offense, the line is a nice place to In the offensive backfield, junior Bill Kelley (5-11, 170) will probably get the nod at running back. Kelley

dary, and has the kind of varsity ex-His fullback will either be senior Garnet Potter (5-11, 170) or junior Ryan Kilner (5-7, 170)

expect at the varsity level and the Mark Hilfinger (5-10, 140) and thing I like about him is that he's a competitor," Schumacher said. With Greg Price moving on to

"I think either one of them will be " Schumacher said. "Steve's doing a good job but Ryan is really good, competitive situation. We will probably go with the senior, but you

Bowling Green, the quarterback

position has become a two-way battle

between senior Steve Bastian (5-10,

flanker Noel Korowin (5-10, 160), who kicked for Northville last year but was a star soccer player as well athlete with excellent quickness decided to give up soccer for his

sophomore Jamey Miller (5-9, 140) are all battling for the split end spot. bably be junior Tim Kerns (6-1, 195). who started as a 10th grader. He is a

very intense player who's made a lot of progress and is expected to shine at inside linebacker. He will be teamed with junior Kevin Gill (5-9, 175) on the inside, with Potter holding down one outside position, and Josh Witz 220) the top candidates at the remain ing linebacker spot.

The secondary will feature Kelley and Mike Jambor (5-10, 130) at the cornerback positions, senior speedster Neil White (5-11, 160) at free safety, and either Kevin Delane

we'll be competitive," Schumacher

Kritch faces transition season

Kritch: 'One of my concerns is

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The nucleus of the best girls' basketball team Northville's ever put on the court is gone - lost to gradua-

Debbie Stevens, Karen Baird and Heather Sixt combined to average 42 points per game last season and led the Mustangs to a school-record 16-7 mark. Other records also fell like most points in a season and longest winning streak.

"It was the best group of seniors we've ever had," coach Ed Kritch over 40 points per game -- a lot of en-But before you write off Kritch's '89 squad, remember that Northville hasn't had a losing season in five strengthened itself each year. This

year — rather than the dreaded 'rebuilding' year. "We only have two returning seniors, so it's a transition year, Kritch said. "Right now we're trying to find our way and figure out what the kids best skills are and then tailor

'transition' year, or a 'reloading'

Kritch faces a unique challenge finding some offensive players who character. She's been passing off

our program to help them develop distribute the ball," Kritch said. "We

whether we can score enough points. We need to do well on defense and not put too much pressure on our half-court of-

ing to take the pressure shots.
"Every year, it seems like we've had returnees who we knew could score points," he said. "We really some kids who are very talented offensively, now we have to build their confidence so they aren't bashful

The Mustangs will have the serwith two other players with varsity experience. Senior Sue LaPrad is entering her third year as a varsity player and her second as a starter. At 5-foot-4, she is a good ballhandler who will make the move from off-

guard to point guard this fall. "Sue will do the ballhandling and

can consistently score, and are will- most of her career but I think she'll game. She is a solid player with good

> Junior Kate Holstein (5-foot-9) is the only other regular who is back.
> As a sophomore, Holstein earned a spot in the starting line-up midway through the season and continued as figures four times, and will be starter counted on to provide inside scoring

"Kate really came on the last half of the '88 season as a rebounder and recalled. "She has fantastic jumping skills — the best we've ever had and she can go inside and score. She need to get her to shoot the ball more still need to develop confidence from the outside, facing the basket." The remaining two letterwinners

are wing-players Pam Yezback (sr.) and Maria MacInnis (Jr.). They are expected to step into the starting line up and give the Mustangs some out ing help. Yezback (5-foot-5) is known for her aggressiveness on

"She is also a skilled shooter from the 15-17 foot range," Kritch said. "That's a shot she'll have to make for us, but I'm confident she will be able to because she's one of our bette long-range shooters."

MacInnis, like Yezback, was a

reserve player a year ago but the 5-foot-7 swing player has shown mark-"She can develop into a three-point shooter," Kritch explained. "She's

A third letterwinner - forward a regular post-player for the re- Kristi Turner - elected not to come mainder of the campaign. In the last out for basketball this season. It's

has varsity experience. also contributed offensively," Kritch recalled. "She has fantastic jumping junior Allison Kennedy, who is making the jump from the junior varsity sophomore Karen Pump and junior

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"Not having Turner will hurt,"





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Sisters star for Mustang netters

The torch has been passed from the Edwards sisters to the Vogt sisters. and it appears the future of girls tennis at Northville is in good hands. physical size, she had problems with For the first time in four years strong, powerful players. Filkin knows she had the ability to be suc-

coach Uta Filkin won't have Adrienne and Abby Edwards on her squad. The twins graduated last spring after helping lead the Mustangs tivities Association (WLAA) Western Division crowns. A year ago - at number one and two singles - the Edwards sisters had a remarkable 22-3 won-loss record, but they are ne, making way for Karen and gone, making way ioi Diane Vogt this season. The Vogt sisters were a combined

20-4 in '88 at the number three and regulars in the doubles flights last four singles flights and Filkin plans season and all four have improved. to move them into the Edwards' old "It's very even right now," Filkin said. "They all cover the court well and they all have good ground strokes. The ones that handle the hard to replace," Filkin said. "We may be a little weaker in the singles

have some solid players returning. Karen Vogt went undefeated at No. she can make a successful move to doubles teams, along with returnee junior but already has two years of Miligard (Sr.).

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

heading into the '89 campaign.

this year because if it, but we still

jump up to singles the best will get

The two who don't make the singles

line-up will likely form the top two

and I can see her definitely winning

Diane Vogt was 8-4 as a freshman

cessful at No. 2, but her stamina is

"She grew a little since last season

but she's still very small," Filkin

said, "She has to work on her

and she's fast. She moves very well.

The remaining two singles spots

Neysa Colizzi (Sr.), Alicla Hanson

(Sr.), Kavitha Sriraman (Jr.) and

Shannon Price (Jr.), All four were

still a question mark.

Lemmon, Sherman bolster golfers

"The early practices have been a pleasant surprise," Morgan admit-ted. "Our number six, seven and With just one of the top five players eight players from last year have returning from last year's tremdous-ly successful team, Northville golf hown marked improvement. Maybe we'll have a good team after all.' roach Don Morgan was a bit leery Lemmon – a two-year standout – has been criss-crossing the state this But after getting a look at his squad

summer, playing in all sorts of tourfirst hand, and seeing the vast imnaments. In recent practice rounds provements many have made in the e has been scoring in the mid-70s and his goal for '89 is to play par golf. caution to optimism. The '88 squad won the WLAA title, grabbed a Regional crown and finished fifth at "Chris is strong in all facets of the game," Morgan said. "I think he'll the State Meet and the backbone of shoot better just because he's maturthat team - James Nordbeck, Kevin ing. Not very many high school players can even think about playing

Crichton - have all graduated. But Morgan still has Chris Lemmon, who figures to be one of the top season, and another junior - Jason much from a year ago, he may challenge Lemmon for team Morgan has been impressed with his "I see more consistency from him

have quite a bit of depth."

cocky kid and he's ready to have a solid season. Now that he's a junior, you can tell the difference in maturi he acts older and has more con

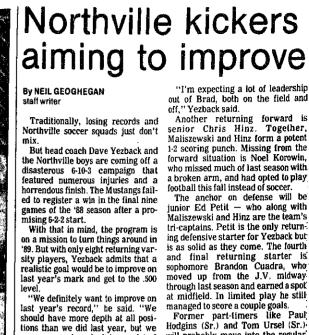
The third and fourth spots on the squad will probably go to seniors Paul Warner and John Schrieber. They rotated as the number seven golfer a year ago, but both are capable of consistently scoring in the mid-to-low 80s.

"Schrieber may be a little better than Warner, but they will both be A year ago, Sherman was the valuable to the team," Morgan pointed out. "Schrieber is a member '89, he is the undisputed number two of Walnut Creek Country Club and that's a nice advantage to have.' lived in Ohio over the summer and The fifth and sixth spots will proplayed in a host of tournaments there. In practice, Sherman has a Krupansky and Todd Christianson. both are close in ability - shooting in

"I think the key is our third through sixth men," Morgan said, think they will be up to the task. I was lerry heading into the season but I can see the talent and the improvement they've shown. "I can see our top two players among the top performers in the

state, if they can continue to play the way they've been playing in practice. Maybe they can help pull us up and get us in a position to accomplish some of the things we did last year."
With just five upperclassmen (seniors and juniors) on the roster certainly looks bright for the pro-

gram.
"One of my goals was to get the because they'll be the nucleus of the

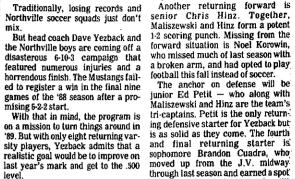


Diane Vogt will be the Mustangs' No. 2 singles player in '89

Peggy Apostolos (Sr.). Newcomers The final doubles flight is wide like Tricia Tumminia (Sr.), Rebecca Bellamy (Jr.) and Melanie Apligian the running. Players who hope to (Jr.) are also in the running.

move up from the junior varsity include Vicci Epper (Jr.), Kelli Woodat No. 2 and 3 singles," Filkin said.

lirectly on their backs. Senior Brad Maliszewski should be one of the most explosive offensive players in the area. The four-year varsity player led Northville in scoring as a junior with nine goals and four



off," Yezback said.

through last season and earned a spot at midfield. In limited play he still managed to score a couple goals. Hodgins (Sr.) and Tom Ursel (Sr.) will probably move into the regular line-up this fall. Hodgins is a are young and we don't have a lot of oremier players."

Four of the eight returnees were defender while Ursel - who missed much of '88 with a broken nose - will

starters a year ago and the burden of providing team leadership will fall Two more top-notch midfield can Lang. Mills made the varsity last season as a freshman and is pro-jected as a possible future star. Ankle injuries slowed Lang in '88 but'

he's recovered and ready to go. With the graduation of goaltender Roger Kimary, the spot will go to either Larry Osiecki or Drew Leppert - or both. Osiecki is up from the junior varsity and Leppert is a transfer from Nebraska, and both have been impressive in early

"To tell you the truth, I'm not too concerned about goaltending secause they both look very good. Yezback said. "I feel good about the lepth in this area."

Another player who transfered to.
Northville is Dan Brugeman. He comes from Redford Catholic Central and according to Yezback "has a The rest of the midfield candidates include Brant Garner (Jr.) and Low Stoecklin (Jr.).

Junior Dave Smith was the tor scorer on the J.V. team last fall and may provide additional scoring punch on the varsity, Matt Ross (So.) is another forward looking for playing time.

On defense. Yezback has a slew of players who are all capable. They include Greg Bernardo (Jr.), Corey Chris Walker (Jr.) and Jon Cooney



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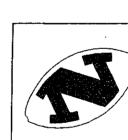
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Harrison is the class of WLAA football race



Northville coach Darrel Schumacher has a veteran offensive line returning this fall

Year-in and year-out, a preview of the coming football season in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) always seems to say the same things: Farmington Harrison is the team to beat in the Western Division, while Westland John Glenn and North Farmington are strong candidates in the Lakes Division

This year is no different. With superstar quarterback Mill 'The Thrill' Coleman back for his senior campaign, Farmington Harrison should be a strong candidate to repeat as Class B State Champs. Big, strong lineman like Steve Hill and Blazo Sarcevich should make things a lot easier for Coleman, who has passed for more than 5,000 yards and 60 touchdowns in his fabulous career.

"Everybody in the state' talking about Harrison," Northville Athletic Director Dennis Colligan said. "They will be the favorites, as they have been for the past 15 years. You have to beat them to win the division and I don't think anybody will be close."
Of the other five Western Division

teams. Livonia Franklin may be the best of the bunch. But it could be a real battle for second-place among some very evenly matched teams. Veteran Patriots coach Armand Vigna has abandoned the option and plans to pass the ball in order to set

"Franklin is big and physical and

years," Northville Coach Darrel Schumacher said. "They've been second the last few years, so if anybody can dethrone Harrison, maybe it's

Northville lost most of it's skilled players to graduation, but may have the conference's best defensive lineman in Rob Spradlin (6-foot-5, 260-pounds). The Mustangs also return a veteran offensive line, but questions at quarterback and in the secondary could be a problem.

"If your going to build a team and you have a group of experienced lineman, it's a nice place to start," Colligan said.

Led by linebacker/fullback Andy Sapienza (6-2, 218), Livonia Churchill will again be tough and physical. The Chargers are planning to turn to a more ground-oriented offense and have at least seven 200-pound-plus lineman to get the job done in the trenches. Plymouth Canton has it's quarterback and some quality lineman returning and will be looking for the school's first-ever winning season. On paper, Walled Lake Western appears destined to finish in the basement, but coach Chuck Apap always seems to have his troops prepared.

"If you take Harrison out of the Western Division, you have five teams that are really very even,"
Colligan noted. "That could make for some real interesting games."
The Lakes Division will feature the

'haves' and the 'have-nots.' Westland

the 'haves' list with solid athletes and great depth every year. Coach Chuck Gordon said he had 70 players come out for the varsity team this summer, and the Rockets are sure to be in the thick of the race.

Talk around the WLAA this summer has centered on Plymouth Salem, who just may have enough this fall to overtake Glenn. With a brusing, 200-plus-pound fullback like Pat Bowie heading the list of returning skilled players, the Rocks' wishbone offense will be very difficult to stop.

"Salem is returning most of their skilled players and they run the wishbone very well," Colligan said. "With another year of experience, they will be very tough to beat."

North Farmington is a Lakes Division contender every year, and you can't count the Raiders out this fall. But coach Jon O'Leary's squad is somewhat of an unknown heading into the campaign.

For the 'have-nots', this season could be a long one. Livonia Stevenson is usually a contender, but all in-dications point to a down year. Walled Lake Central and Farmington have been Lakes Division cellar dwellars for the last five years, and it will probably be that way in '89. Beleaugered Falcon coach Rick Milhizer has only 25 players on his roster this fall.

"I think those three will be fighting to stay out of the basement," Col-

Drogosche set to lead Novi cagers

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Joining Miskovich up front will be 5-7 junior Jennifer Fornwald, who is a swing-player than anything else. Fornwald is one of the squad's best outside shooters and will see offensive action on the wings. Drogosche describes her as a good rebounder and defender.

The point guard position will be held down by junior Joanna Pascucci (5-4), who was brought up to the varsity late last season and saw limited action.

"She's a good ballhandler and she seems to have a good sense for the game," Drogosche said. "She's good team player."

A trio of sophomores up from the

junior varsity ranks will also see plenty of playing time. Heather Humphrey (5-7) will probably be the other starting guard, Tammy Snider (5.9) will probably be the first player off the bench, and Mary Yankowski (5-8) is versatile enough to be a top-notch forward or guard

The remaining spot in the starting line-up will go to junior Tara Humphrey (5-9), who is a returning varsity player who missed much of

The rest of the roster includes sophomore Angel Konarske (5-11), junior Jenny Sieradski and junior Lori Bolagna (5-5). Sieradski and Bolagna will provide depth in the backcourt and Konarske is the tallest player on the squad.

"With only 10 players on the var-sity, our numbers are down, but I'm from a smaller school and I know what it's like to have that problem," Drogosche said. "I'm really excited about the players we do have. They seem ready to work hard and as young as we are, the future looks good.

"But that doesn't mean we can't do some things this season. Our goal is to improve every game and our focus will be on the conference games. Our strength is in balanced scoring and solid defense. We have a lot of kids who can score and we have some good athletes who can play defense.

The 1988 Wildcat edition failed to win a single Kensington Valley Conference game in 10 tries. Drogosche wants to end that streak and remain competitive all year. And with 90 percent of the squad returning for 1990, this fall could be the start of a resurgence in Novi basketball.

'Cats picked to win fourth title



Your reading a column written by the same guy who failed to predict that Novi would win its third straight Kensington Valley Conference football title

As we all know, the Wildcats not on-ly did what the

Laker's couldn't (Three-peat), John's Osborne's squad advanced all the way to the state Class A Semifinals before falling 13-12 to the eventual state champs from Traverse City, after fumbling with less than a minute remaining and the ball inside the two-yard

So what's in store for the KVC in '89? Could Novi possibly make it four in a row, when no other conference team has ever won

Well, I'm no dummy - I say yes, em-

I think it will be another two-horse race, like it has been in '87 and '88. The frontrunners are clearly Novi and South Lyon, and the Lions will have to end the Wildcats' incredible 18-game winning streak against KVC opponents to upseat Osborne's crew. South Lyon was the last team to beat Novi, but it was back during the 1985 season, and Coach Bob Scheloske still doesn't have a KVC title to his credit. I don't think they can

Even Osborne (reluctantly) admits that

favorites, and who knows more about KVC football — and prep football in general — $\,$ than a man who is entering his 22nd year at the helm of the Wildcats?

Here's a closer look at the seven KVC teams, and my predictions:

1. NOVI: Don't let anybody fool you, the 'Cats are loaded. With masive lineman like Bob Ahrens (6-4, 250) and Randy Thompson (6-0, 250), Novi won't lose many battles in the trenches. And with skilled players like Craig Berry, Jason Wladisckin and Mike Yankowski, the talent is obvious. Just like a year ago, Osborne's team doesn't have the kind of depth he'd like, but that didn't stop the '88 edition, and I don't think it will this fall. Remember, Novi has more returning starters than a year ago and that team never even came close to losing a KVC game. The Wildcats outscored six conference opponents 163-20 with four shutouts.

2. SOUTH LYON: The Lions are usually solid and they will be again in '89. With quarterback Scott Barabas back for his senior year and defensive stars like Kevin Warford and Jeremy Britton also returning, Scheloske has some of the KVC's best. South Lyon has been the bridesmaid three times under Scheloske (in '85, '87 and '88) and this fall could be the year — but I don't think it

3. BRIGHTON: Every year, we hear about how awesome the Bulldogs will be, but the squad seems to underachieve their way to a middle-of-the-pack finishes. Talentwise. Brighton may have enough to challenge, but that's happened before and they didn't. Highly-touted quarterback Lee

Smith (6-3, 200) is the KVC's best and with 16 letterwinners returning - including top receiver Ron Hollis and top runner Gregg Reinke — coach Bill Murray should have his squad in the top three.

4. HOWELL: The conference's largest school will take fourth-place by default, simply because the bottom three are not good football teams. Offensively, the Highlanders have a lot of question marks, but defensively, the team has the KVC's top linebacker corps - featuring returnees Jerry Attia, Brian Barron and Mark Louria.

5. LAKELAND: The Eagles would be on course for another 1-8 or 0-9 campaign, but legendary coach Art Paddy is back as an assistent to Bill Mohr after one year in the college ranks. With his ancient Wing-T offense, Paddy alone is worth a couple victories. The Eagles do have an experienced offensive backfield and a massive defensive front, making them the best of the bottom

6. HARTLAND: Tom Barbieri is one of the most respected coaches in the conference. but word out of Hartland is that his team lost a lot to graduation but has a great work ethic. That means there is a lot of question marks and the Eagles will have to battle Milford to stay out of the basement.

7. MILFORD: Without a winning season in a decade, the Redskins are in for another bad year. For some reason, Milford has trouble getting it's best athletes to go out for football, and that's bad news for second-year coach Mike Shearer. Running back Mark Bishop, a second-team All-Area pick in '88,

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Karen Cavanaugh - will also see plenty of action. Pump (5-foot-7) is a versatile player who can play either the wing or the point and could develop into a future star. In the past year, Pump won the state Pep-si/NBA HotShot shooting contest and was a member of the Michigan entry in the World Youth Basketball

"She brings a lot of credentials to the varsity, but she's still learning," Kritch said, "Her role will be more than your typical sonhomore. She's the kind of kid we need to be more agressive on offense, because the

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talent in there. She's got good court-sense, she's a good ballhandler and a

Cavanaugh (5-foot-4) will probably be LaPrad's top back-up. She possesses extreme quickness and is a legacy to propose the possesses of the po tenacious defensive player.

"I'm sure she's the quickest kid we've ever had." Kritch said. "She can single-handedly take a scorer out of the game."

The rest of the varsity roster includes three juniors who played on the J.V. a year ago — Kyle Petino (5foot-5), junior Kristen Ross (5-foot-7) and Kristin Meehan (5-foot-10).

"One of my concerns is whether we can score enough points," he said "We need to do well on defense and not put too much pressure on our

games than we lose, and a key to doing that is getting off to a good start."

go to sophomore Niloo Said, who led the J.V. a year ago. Said has a lot of talent and has made great strides in

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'She has really worked on her game," Hanson pointed out. "She is showing more improvement from one season to the next than any other player I've ever had — and this is my sixth year as coach."

players from the J.V.," Hanson said. "It's great to have two sophomores with their kind of ability. We've never had players this young, vying for the top singles spots. I hope they

The remaining two singles spots are expected to go to juniors Debby

will hold up to the pressure.

Butler and Gina Knight. Butler - the vounger sister Pam Butler, a standout last season — is a strong No. 3 possibility, and if that happens, Knight will likely move into the fourth slot.

The top doubles team from the junior varsity ranks in '88 — Nikki

Nelson (Jr.) and Chris Champine - will probably become Hanson's No. 2 team this fall. The third doubles team is still up for grabs. The top candidates include Mindy Watkins (Jr.), Donna Kadar (Jr.), Michelle Timreck (Jr.), Jenny Glenn (Jr.) and Candi Lewis (So.). All five were on the J.V. squad last year.

