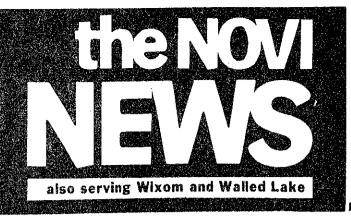
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Novi hosts Vietnam ritual

By JAN JEFFRES

Richard Allard. Robert Anderson. Warren Anderson. Ellis Austin

Every hour from 5 p.m. last Saturday through 5 p.m. Sunday, the roll call of 74 Michigan men still missing in Southeast Asia was read during a ceremonial changing of the guard before the Vietnam POW/MIA Memorial in Novi.

This is the fourth year the ceremony has been held at the plaque in the Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. The vigil is sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans of America (VVA) - Chapter 154 of Mount Clemens in honor of National POW/MIA Recognition Week.

The goal is to remember the 2,344

U.S. servicemen still missing, to console their families and to keep alive public awareness, said Chapter 154 President Bob Deckers.

"It's really a very emotional time," he said. "We will not stop these vigils until everyone's ac-

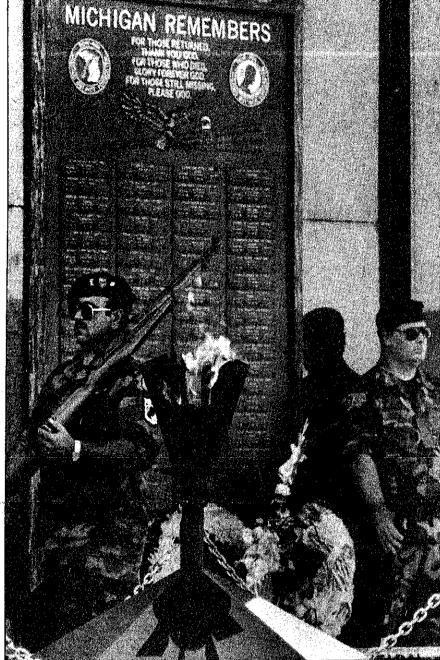
Deckers said there have been over 800 live sightings of Americans in Vietnam, the most recent in June 1987. Many of these reports have come from Southeast Asian

The memorial plaque actually has 84 names = 10 of them have had the final date filled in, as official word has come of the men's death and remains have been returned by

the Vietnamese government. One of those 10 men was John Mc-Cormick, whose remains were sent home to his family in 1988, ending 23 years of suspense. The Navy lieutenant was reported missing in action in December 1965, a few days

before his twenty-sixth birthday.

McCormick's brother and two sisters attended the vigil Sunday.
"It gives a lot of support to the families who don't know," said Mc-



Continued on 10 An honor guard patrols in front of the POW/MIA Memorial in Novi

Officials discuss heart of Novi

By JAN JEFFRES

Should Novi's Town Center really be at the intersection of Novi Road mittee. and Grand River Avenue? The

The bustling intersection, historically the heart of Novi, has been envisioned as a planned town center since studies of the area's development began more than 10

A Monday night report to a joint city council and planning commission meeting from the Town Center Steering Committee — a group of city council members, planners and local business people - raised

another possibility.
"It's simply and obviously a noisy, high center traffic area. I think the idea has come to us that an actual town center may not be at that particular crossroads. It may not be the town center as has been

envisioned for years," said City Councilman Ron Watson, a member of the Town Center com-

town center encompasses the four corners or quadrants surrounding the Grand River/Novi Road intersection, about 157 acres of land.

Planning Commissioner Edward Kramer pointed out that realistically the intersection will continue to

generate more traffic.

"The suggestion that we turn our backs on that (the intersection) may really be an exciting concept,' Kramer said.

At present, Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said that Town Center Steering Committee is considering expanding the study eastwards to include a section encompassing the Country Epicure, the Wyndham Garden Hotel and the

Cedar Ridge and Beacon Hill developments

Watson outlined some long-term goals for the proposed town center: Provide a framework plan to guide development, harmonizing mixed uses such as commercial and

residential. ☐ Encourage cooperation between public and private concerns. ☐ Create a design for an urban

center within a suburban community, with higher density development

tive within the area, even though it may lack standing historical buildings.

□ Plan for higher residential

density within the center. ☐ Work with the Oakland County Planning Commission to aid in visual guidelines for architectural

and other designs.

□ Integrate pedestrian and vehicular links between town center and the outlying areas, including the possibility of rein-troducing the "old-fashioned" grid system within the town center

□ Encourage pedestrian 'favorable'' development.

☐ Shift some existing commercial and industrial enterprises to

other areas in the city.

Emphasize the entrance to the town center.

Create open, park spaces in

each quadrant.

Design a permanant festival

site, in answer to a need arising from the success of Novi's "Fifties Festival." ☐ Contruct routes allowing traf-

fic circulation to bypass Grand River and Novi Road and access streets within each quadrant Continued on 6

Yerkes site under review following fire

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

The burned out shell of the The burned out shell of the Yerkes House still stands on Eight Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads while city of-ficials and the property owners consider their next moves

Here's a quick look at what's hap-

pening:

□ Patricia Hann, owner of the historic residence, said the house is completely gutted on the inside and will have to be torn down.

Hann added, however, that she

and the other property owners are considering the possibility of building a replica of the house on the existing foundation.

☐ Earl Bailey, director of the Novi Building Department, said he has been directed by the city council to send an inspector to the site to determine if the building is unsafe.

"If we find that the building is structurally unsound, we will ask the owners to have it demolished," said Bailey.

☐ Arthur Lenaghan, chief of the Novi Fire Department, said the investigation into the cause of the fire which destroyed the house is on hold, but will continue once demoli tion of the structure begins.

"The floors and walls are not safe enough for us to enter the building," said Lenaghan. "When demolition begins, we will be present to look through sections of the debris to determine if accelerants were used

in starting the fire."
The Yerkes House — the only officially recognized historical site in nicially recognized historical site in Novi — was destroyed by a fire which broke out at approximately 1 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 24.

The building, which had been abandoned and fallen into a state of discrepable to recogn

disrepair in recent years, was con-structed around 1870 by Joseph Yerkes, whose father was one of Novi's original settlers. The house had been designated an official historic site on state and federal

Lenaghan said the cause of the fire is currently listed as "suspicious" because there is as yet no firm evidence of arson.

"All the utilities in the building had been shut off and the only conclusion we can make is that so-meone set it on fire," said Lenaghan. "But we have no hard evidence that arson was involved . we have no evidence that would

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Developers file for court action

By PHILIP JEROME

Developers of the proposed Briar-wood convenience shopping center have asked the Michigan Appelate Court for "leave to appeal" the decision which has put development plans on an indefinite hold.

Norman Hyman, an attorney Norman Hyman, an attorney representing Briarwood Developer Lee Walter, submitted the applica-tion for leave to appeal with the Court of Appeals last Wednesday

Just exactly how the filing will effect development of the proposed shopping center remains to be seen,

however.

City Attorney David Fried reported that the city is currently preparing its answer to the appeal filed by Hyman with the Appelate Court.

"The essence of our answer is that we'd like the legal question raised in the appeal to be resolved,' said Fried.

In essence, the developers are asking the court to decide if zoning decisions are subject to referendum under state law. Hyman maintains zoning decisions are not subject to referendums, while Fried maintains that they are. Both attorneys agree that existing case law on the issue is mixed and that there's a need for legal clarification of the question.

Fried noted that the "leave to ap-

request for the Appelate Court to hear the case. After the city files its response to the request, the Ap-pelate Court will then decide whether or not it wants to hear the case — a decision that could take up to three months.

If the court decides it wants to accept the issue, attorneys for both sides will then begin preparing arguments on the central issue, i.e. does Michigan law permit the right to referendum on zoning matters. "It can be a very long, drawn out

process," said Fried.

The city attorney also said the Appelate Court may decide it does

not want to hear the case at this point in time and deny the request for appeal filed by Hyman.

"The court might decide that it doesn't want to consider this par ticular argument because it's only part of a larger suit between the developer and the city," said Fried. "The court could say that it does not want to hear the case in a piecemeal fashion; it could tell us to that it will not listen to the arguments in the abstract."

The legal proceedings are the latest development in the controversy surrounding plans to con-struct a convenience shopping center on a 10-acre parcel on the northeast corner of the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection.

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New bottle plant draws protests

sions adjacent to Johson Controls proposed new bottle reclamation plant registered protests at a joint meeting of the Novi City Council and the Planning Commission Mon-

Preliminary site plan approval for the building was given by the planning commission on Sept. 6.

Johnson Controls, Inc. proposes to build seven 40-foot siles at the site. However, the planning commission told the applicant to provide more extensive screening for the silos when they return seeking final site plan approval.

Lynn Kozan, president of the Meadowbrook Lake Homeowners' Association, requested that the

Roder: 'Not only have we been ... not informed, we have been lied to and misled.'

planning commission deny final ap-

proval to the company's site plans.

LaReta Roder, secretary of the Novi Heights Community Association, said the association is opposed to the expansion of Johnson Control's operations.

No mention of the silos was made at an Aug. 31 of the association and Cunningham-Limp, the owners and developers of the property, Roder said. She added that the firm's spokespersons indicated that they already had site plan approval.

"Not only have we been not informed, we have been lied to and misled." Roder said. She asked that final site plan ap-

proval be denied.

Johnson Controls, Inc. already has one building at the 7.8-acre site, which is located at the southwest corner of Novi Road and Genmar Drive. (Genmar Drive is located on the west side of Novi Road, just south of the C&O railroad crossing)

Two-liter plastic bottles will be manufactured in the first building, but operations have not yet begun.

The proposed second building would allow the Milwaukee based company to recycle used plastic bottles. Non-toxic plastics would be stored in the silos.

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Parkview dedication

Novi School Board President Raymond Byers stands under the dome in the new Parkview Elementary School. Dedication ceremonies for the school were held Sunday afternoon.

Superintendent Robert Piwko said the unique design of the skylight in the multi-purpose room (above) will represent a "beacon of education" stretching across Novi when it is lit up at night.



Jacobson's

Novi named a leader in county construction

from area cities:

straight year).

By TIM RICHARD

With Novi as one of the leaders, construction in Oakland County continues to grow, "bucking the national economic trend," a new report says. The 61 cities, townships and villages issued 36 percent of all residential building permits in the seven-county southeastern Michigan region during 1988, the county's department of economic development said.

"Oakland's total office square footage has topped Detroit," wrote planner Marlin Rubin in the report called Summary of Development —

ture were communities around the rim of Oakland's southeastern corner. These were the cities of Novi. Rochester Hills and the townships of West Bloomfield and Waterford. Troy was first in industrial per-

mits, Waterford Township first in commercial permits, and Farmington Hills first in both office and

fared well on the industrial permit list, with Wixom second, Milford Township fourth and Novi fifth. Oakland was \$1 billion for the year, slightly ahead of the 1985 and '87

slightly ahead of the 1985 and '87 SOUTH LYON: 23rd in residentiques but behind the 1986 level of tial permits with 72. It didn't show up on the list for business construction.

location on the I-96 freeway and the burgeoning Haggerty Road corridor, me state highway M-9. That position is likely to be enhanced I-696 freeway this fall across outhern Oakland County. The I-696 connection - some 30

housing with 330 permits issued, and

eighth in overall housing when multiples are included (Novi remain-

ed in Oakland's top 10 list for the fifth

industrial permits with 9.

Novi's population was estimated at

31,338, up 39 percent since the 1980

□ NORTHVILLE (Oakland por

tion) ranked 24th in residential per-

mits with 69. It listed no business con-

struction permits. It had an

estimated population of 3,216, up 15.5

☐ WIXOM: 12th in residential years in the planning, lawsuit and building permits with 199 and second building process — also is revitalizing the Royal Oak area.
Other growth corridors are the I-75 in industrial permits with 11. Wixom's population was estimated at 8,939, an increase of 33 percent freeway and M-59. The good fortune also extended to the Milford and South Lyon areas,

over the census. Here are townships' figures: ☐ HIGHLAND: 17th in residential though so far the boom hasn't been as permits with 144 units. It issued one big. Here are the compiled reports ommercial building permit. Highland's population estimate was 18,558, up 9.4 percent from the O NOVI: Fifth in single-family

population of 5,546, up 6.4 percent from the census.

WALLED LAKE: 34th in

residential permits with 40 units. It

Walled Lake's population was estimated at 5,546, up 20 percent

issued one office building permit.

LYON: 19th in residential building permits with 139. It issued one commercial building permit, one office building permit and five in-Novi was fourth in commercial dustrial building permits. Lyon's population was 8,216, up 11 permits with 10; second in office building permits with 17; and fifth in

percent from the census.

MILFORD TOWNSHIP: 22nd in residential building permits with 96; fourth in the county in industrial permits with 10. Milford Township's population was

SUS.
MILFORD VILLAGE (listed separately from the township): 25th in residential building permits with 59. It issued two office building per-

Candidates night planned

Novi residents will have an opportunity to meet the five candidates for the Novi City Council at a special "Meet the Candidates" Night on Tuesday, Oct. 10. ndidates" Night will be held at the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. It is co-sponsored by Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD) and the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA).

Five candidates are running for three vacancies on the city council in the November general election. Scheduled to expire this year are the terms currently held by Nancy Covert, Hugh Crawford and Ronald Watbe seeking their second consecutive four-year terms The other three candidates for the city council are

Laura Lorenzo, Sarah Phelps and Timothy Pope.

Mayor Matthew Quinn also must seek re-election this

All Novi residents are invited to attend the Candidates Night on Oct. 10. Each candidate will have five minutes for opening remarks. Opening statements will be followed by a question and answer period.



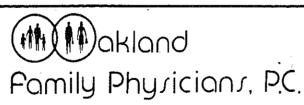
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Kelley Simpson is leaving the Novi Parks and Recreation Department to continue her education at MSU

Recreation dynamo says goodbye

By CRISTINA FERRIER

in so many recreational activities over the last three years that she has to look at the calendar to remember

But as she was preparing to leave her position with the Novi Parks and Recreation Department Friday, much she appreciates other people. here," she said, "I've worked with

400 to 500 volunteers each year, and they've all been wonderful. The Art Committee volunteers are Simpson says she also has great

appreciation for the Parks and Recreation Commissioners, the in her office, the members of the city council, and, it contact with. She is leaving her position as Novi's recreation coordinator for professional growth." She plans to

this fall to work toward a Master's She agrees that the recreation program has come a long way in the last

complishment has been the develop-ment of the Arts and Cultural Com-

behind establishment of the youth chorus and theater troupes; field Theatre and Ann Arbor Art Fair; photo contests and art exhibitions; Chilly Willy Festival ("I was just trying to think of something new"); soccer camp: health screening; newslet-

ters and more. Her influence will remain behind even after she begins classes in East Lansing - a new film series begins this fall and the Air Force Logistics Band performs on Oct. 9. "I've enjoyed the growth of this city and being a part of it all," she said.

"I will really miss this place."
Simpson earned a Bachelors degree at Ferris State and worked at a health club in Chicago for three years before coming to Novi in Jan. When she was at Ferris she worked

for United Parcel Service, and her experience there sparked an interest in the shipping business that she still carries with her today. Research has told Simpson that

companies for advancement for American women. She hopes to land a part-time job with the company career. "It seems that your career paths in

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both certified by the American Board of

the recreation industry are quite limited," she said. At Michigan State, she will be stumittee. She also has been a force dying Interpersonal Communication

municate with each other in daily "I'm especially interested in nonverbal communications," she added.

"People communicate so many way they sit. It's intriguing." She also plans to take courses in Simpson grew up in Carleton, a

drive around or go to the mail, she said. "Everyone in Novi is lucky."

accomplishments, "A lot of them are departments." she acknowledged "And we get a lot of requests. I'm very caring and I listen to people; so

One of the newer events offered by

Department is the Daddy-Daughte Dance. The event was such a success small town near Saginaw. There wasn't much to do in Carleton but that Simpson heard many mothers saying they wanted something, too. So the Mother-Son Spring Hop was

"I learned a lot from (Special Simpson thinks that good recreation programs in a city help to bring Crawford," she said. "I try to be as creative as she is. She's a whiz. And that before we move to a city, I'm go- she's, like, Mrs. Frugal. Give her a ing straight to the Parks and Rec bubble gurn wrapper and she'll do Department there to pick up a something with it. She's an inspira-

Currently, alternative sidewalk styles require an amendment to the popular path to take.

Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger city's standard concrete 'I'm in favor of having walkways told the city council and planning commission in their joint meeting on Monday that discussions he's attend-

Get creative, Novi

tells street namers

staff writer What's in a name?

In Novi, potential confusion. To

avoid a superabundance of streets

tagged with old standards like oak,

voods and glen, the city's name

choosing committee frequently vetos

is much as 50 percent of the street

names for a new development, said

On occasion, a developer of a new

ubdivision may submit proposals

two or three times over to the com-

the city council and planning com-

mission on Monday.

The name choosing committee,

made up of representatives from the

and emergency dispatchers, rejects

names based on public safety con-

ting too many of these (similar

names) and it was causing problems with our dispatchers," Wahl said.

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written in cement?

police department, fire departmen

James Wahl, Director of Community

ta Buffa, a lialson for the Novi Historical Commission, asked that

the naming of future streets and sub-

divisions reflect the city's Dioneer

Yerkes and we just lost that beautiful house," Buffa said.

"We feel it would be a really good

idea to name future streets to tie in

with Novi's history."

Buffa offered the commission's

research skills to unearth historical

ly appropriate nomenclature, in

keeping with the location of the new

Mayor Matthew Quinn gave the of-

Streets already bearing pioneers' names include Whipple, Taft Road

and Ingersol Drive. Joining them could be old-time Novi names like

Hungerford, Eddy, Gould and Watts

Ten Mile. Start researching and pro-

vide the names. Each of you now has

"Right now you can see the path of

fer of help his blessing.

"We don't have anything named

concrete path that's eight feet wide. ed at local homeowners' associations The planning commission should have the authority to modify that in "In any homeowner's meeting that woodlands," said Councilman Joseph you go to, it's a 50-50 toss up," Lein-Charles Kureth, chairman of the r said, "If they've moved from a

planning commission, cautioned that asphalt makes a sticky walk in hot place with sidewalks, they're absolutely against them. Those people who had young children, who were raising their families couldn't For the past 10 years, said Mayor

Matthew Quinn, it's been Novi's policy to require a concrete sidewalk understand why we didn't have on one side of a major road and ar asphalt path on the other side. In May, the city budgeted \$125,000 for Galway Drive in the Lexington Green subdivision fought against the congaps along major roads such as Ten struction of sidewalks on their street The city requires sidewalks on collector streets within subdivisions.

Planning Commissioner Ernes Arufio suggested that the same sidewalk and tree requirements ap-Leininger suggested an ordinance evision that would allow for less intrusive types of sidewalks, such as a subdivisions be extended to multiple meandering asphalt walkway, rather housing districts.

Quinn said that Aruffo's reques than the current 6-8 foot wide stretch of concrete now called for. He called

would be presented to the ordinance

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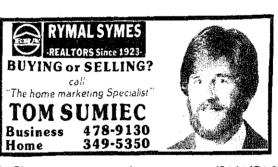
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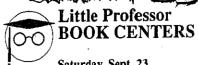
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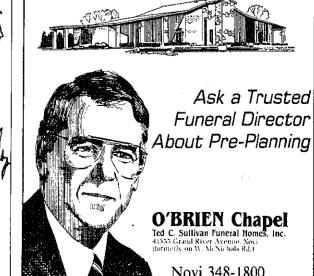


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walking up to the shopping center purse being pulled out of her right hand from behind. She turned around the purse and getting into a large black or dark blue vehicle parked along the south side of the shopping party.

parking lot and headed southbound on West Road. The victim said she believed the man was alone because at the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road inand no other suspects were seen in- Sunday, Sept. 17.

and house keys. The purse was later fropped off at a Mobil Oil gas station at I-94 and Michigan Avenue in Dear-

A WOMAN'S PURSE containing at the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road traf-\$800 in cash was stolen from a fic signal, the driver of the Escort got residence on Avon Court in the out of his car and began pounding his Yorkshire Place subdivision on Mon-

responsible party walked into the kitchen through an unlocked patio door and removed the purse from a kitchen counter sometime between 8 the chen counter sometimes the chen co and 9 p.m. Police noted that the purse \$100.

The woman said she later found the purse and all its contents except the task of the purse and all its contents except the said Spartan Concrete at 44922 Grand

in the Carriage Hills subdivision on replaced it with another lock to make

tor of the road commission, says it isn't nearly enough to cover new con-

"With all the growth in Oakland

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PONTIAC - Oakland County's be enough," he said.

struction needs in the booming coun- basically on a cut of the state's

County, people tend to think that the increase in property taxes ought to Pontiac. The three-member road

Police Beat

The woman told police she was shortly before 2 a.m. by opening an a tiller valued at \$800, a 30-inch chain oven, a Cobra radar detector, a videocassette recorder and a pair of the shopping center unlocked kitchen window. The openshortly after 1 p.m. when she felt her ing of the window triggered an alarm snowblower valued at \$300 and two designer sunglasses. mechanism which apparently pro- welding tanks valued at \$500. Total mpted the intruder to flee the scene.

Investigating officers found foot\$2,740. prints in the dew on the grass, but were unable to track the responsible

The man then drove out of the A 1986 MAZDA driven by a Novi Road on Saturday, Sept. 16. man was altacked by another driver after the two vehicles came to a stop tersection shortly after midnight on

side the vehicle.

The purse contained \$16 in cash as

Side the vehicle.

The Novi man said he was being tailgated by the driver of a Ford Escort GT as he was traveling northbound on Novi Road. He also said the driver of the Escort made several hand gestures at him as they were driving along the road.

When both vehicles came to a stop fists on the Mazda, causing damage to the top of the vehicle and putting several scratches in the paint. The driver of the Escort then got the man and the cellular phone miss-

money lying on the grass on the side of the home.

River. The theft occurred sometime between 1 p.m. on Sept. 9 and 2:45

PERSONAL PROPERTY valued at more than \$4,300 was stolen from a p.m. on Sept. 13.

John Joy, the road commission's

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tempted to gain entry to the home outboard motor, a 11/2 ton floor jack, Canon camera, a Quasar microwave

A BOYS BICYCLE was stolen from outside the Farmer Jack super-market on Ten Mile at Meadowbrook The bicycle was owned by a 12year-old Novi youth who said he left

shortly later. The Diamond Back Freestyle bicycie was valued at \$300.

valued at \$1,200 was reported by an employee at Discount Cellular, 40001 Grand River, on Thursday, Sept. 7.
The employee said he was demonstrating the cellular phone to a customer at approximately 2:30 p.m. when he had to leave the sales area to When he returned, the clerk found

tall with a medium build. He was said to be wearing a doctor's shirt and EQUIPMENT VALUED at more than stone-washed blue leans, and was driving a full-size red Ford van.

1989 Pontiac Bonneville parked out-The complainant said the responsifrightened away an individual trying ble party gained entry to the storage da Court in the Pavilion Court Apart ments during the night of Sept. 14-15. The complainant said the responsi-ble party gained entry to the vehicle it appear as if the door was secure.

Road budget rises to meet demands

road budget is up \$5 million, or "Not one penny of real property taxes goes to county roads," added "the \$65.4 million plan. The OCRC's fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

Stolen property included \$1,300 and a Panasonic car telephone valued at \$1,200. Also stolen were a

GOLF EQUIPMENT was stolen from a 1989 Ford Probe owned by a Milford man while it was parked in the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on Sunday

The man said he entered the mall at noon and found the golf equipment gone when he returned at 5 p.m.

Stolen were a golf bag containing a complete set of golf clubs and a dozen proximately 6:45 p.m. The bike was golf balls. Total value of the stolen property was placed at \$985.

> A RADAR DETECTOR was stoler from a 1989 Lincoln parked outside the owner's residence on Galway Drive during the night of Sept. 11-12. The complainant said the responsi ble parties gained access to the vehicle by smashing out a window. The Bell Quantum radar detector was

A WEST BLOOMFIELD man reported the theft of more than \$500 Chevrolet while it was parked at the West Oaks shppping center on Wednesday, Sept. 13, between 8:30 The man said he had left the car

unlocked. Stolen were a black vinyl camera bag containing a Minolta 35mm camera body, a Minolta 50mm lens and a Minolta telephoto lens. Total ment was \$535.

VANDALS BROKE the windshield of a garbage truck while it was travel-ing southbound on Hampton Hill

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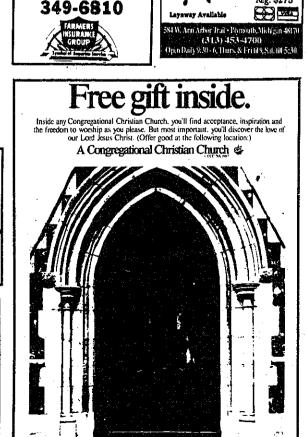
This request will be considered at 3 P.M. on September 28, 1989 at the City Of fice, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, All written comments should be addressed to the Ci Novi Building Official and must be received prior to September 28, 1989. (9-21-89 NR,NN)





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Novi Briefs

Novi Historical Society: Noted Lincoln scholar Dr. Weldon Petz will speak at the Novi Historical Society's meeting on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Petz will discuss the life of Lincoln's misunderstood and tragic wife, Mary Todd Lincoln. The Historical Society meets in the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile between Novi and Taft roads. There is no charge.

Marketing the blood drive: Any good marketing director knows that giving away something for nothing is a sure way to draw a crowd. And that seems to have been the concept followed by Novi Blood Drive Coordinator Gerri Stipp in the Sept. 14 blood drive at the Holy Family Catholic

For the first time in blood drive history, Stipp decided to give away prize to donors. And the ploy worked wonders as the city took in 161 pints of blood

37 pints more than were collected in the blood drive last spring.

So who won the door prizes? Read on.
Richard McGuffin and Gil Henderson each won T-shirts donated by the City of Novi; Lynn Yourman and Angel D'Agostino both won sweatshirts donated by the City of Novi; Sharon Hebert won a jar of honey donated by Suzanne Landry; Ed DeBrule and Thomas Brown each won one dozen golf balls donated by JCK & Associates; and Paul Anstett won a free dinner at Victor's Novi Inn donated by Victor Cassis.

Sophomore class car wash: The sophomore class at Novi High School will hold a car wash at the Novi Civic Center this Sunday, Sept.

24, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Faculty sponsor Janet Thibodeau said class members are attempting to raise funds to cover the cost of their float for the 1989 Homecoming Parade.

Members of the Class of '92 will charge \$3 for each car wash.

Novi Golf Classic: The third annual Novi Charity Golf Classic will be held at Baypointe Country Club on Tuesday, Sept. 26. The event is sponsored by the Novi Jaycees and J.R. Atiyeh, CFP.

Participants will enjoy 18 holes of golf with a cart, an open bar, lunch, steak dinner, and prizes and awards for a contribution of \$100. Tickets for dinner only are priced at \$40.

Tee times for the Texas Scramble tournament are available from 8-9:45

a.m. and from 12:45 to 2:30 p.m. Singles and twosomes are welcomes. The Jaycees are still accepting hole sponsorships at \$100 per hole and door prizes from local merchants.

To reserve a tee time, sponsor a hole or donate a prize, call J.R. Atiyeh

during regular business hours at 348-6202 or call the Novi Jaycees at 348-Reading the Wall Street Journal: Ron Dunbar, a financial advisor with Prudential-Bache Securities in Ann Arbor, will present a program on how to read The Wall Street Journal on Thursday, Oct. 5.

Committee will sponsor a special trip to "Les Miserables" at the Fisher

Cost is \$20 per person. For more information call the Novi Parks and

State bill ADVERTISEMENT rewards BY LAURIE KIPP. recyclers PONTIAC — An Oakland County committee is studying a state bill

tend the convention.

Novi women head

to NFRW meeting

and Kay Schmid – have been chosen to attend the Republican Women's speaking, fund raising and candidate

vention in Baltimore, Maryland, on President and Second Lady also at

NFRW's convention will have the op- largest partisan women's political

that would give a tax credit to com-

expected to attend the gathering.
Delegates and alternates to

day." said Commissioner Richard Skarritt, R-Milford, chair of the county board's general governmen The panel will wait until Oct. 2 to

take up state Senate bill 440, aimed at stimulating market demand for recycled materials.

As introduced by Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, the bill would allow firms to deduct 15 per-

cent of the cost of purchasing recyclable material from their single business tax (SBT) bills. As amended, however, the bill yould allow only a temporary deduc-

"The reason payback is in there is provide low-interest loans to private incinerators," said L. Jean Willoughby, the county's state grants She said the state Treasury

from a tax credit. building committee took a look at the bill and decided it disliked the payback section, said Joe Mullen, the board's legislative agent. To receive a loan or tax credit, a

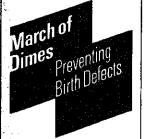
taxpayer would have to purchase recycled waste and use it in the amples are the use of old newsprint as insulation and lawn mulch, the recycling of broken glass as new glass, and the melting down of old plastic into highway signs.

A firm which spent \$1,000 to buy such trash and manufacture new pro-

"The 15 percent credit is effective ly a net price cut for firms that purchase recyclable material." said ar professor of political economy at Hillsdale College. In addition, the recycling of wastes

ducts could claim a SBT credit of

in landfills, the sponsor said.





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A. Advance of Jackpot prizes past \$1 billion in the August 23 drawing occurred just two lays short of the fifth anniversary of the irst drawing on August 25, 1984. Q. How many players have been jac

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Q. What's caused the drop in Lott

A. Experience here and in other states shows that many players only try for hig Jackpots. Many do not buy tickets until the top prize grows to \$10 million or more. Last year the jsckpot reached \$10 million or more and different times. This level was reached only four times in Michigan in the first 10 months of this fiscal year. Q. Will Michigan change its Lot

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Novi school district offers test taking program

lege entrance exams, as the district begins an innovative test preparedness program this fall.

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Novi educators consulted Dr. Roger McCaig, head of research and evaluation for the Grosse Pointe of 980 and 74 percent took the SAT, for an average of 980 and 74 percent took the SAT, for an average of 980 and 74 percent took the SAT, for an average of 980 and 74 percent of program of this nature to its to concentrate on using their students. Beyond improving test knowledge, creative thinking and scores for college-bound students, a mandatory test for all eleventh School Principal Dr. Robert 19.4. Nationally, the average score of mandatory test for all eleventh School Principal Dr. Robert 19.4. Nationally, the average score of the score of spontar, thereby freeing them students to concentrate on using their students took the SAT, for an average score of spontar, thereby freeing them students took the SAT, for an average score of spontary test students took the SAT, for an average score of spontary the students took the SAT, for an average score of spontary test students who do get the same kind of preparation," Piwko said.

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On Tuesday, Oct. 24, all eleventh grade students will take the PSAT, a pre-SAT which is used both as a practice test and to winnow out National limith graders will undergo special sessions on study

Most colleges tudents of the same of the same

scores for college-bound students, a mandatory test for all eleventh graders will be used as a diagnostic tool.

Beginning Sept. 25, the high school will offer its first of four "7th hour" workshop on preparing for the American College Test and Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Students will have the option to take the free workshop after school for two weeks. Two days of the workshop will be devoted to math and science skills and the remaining eight days will be devoted to math and science skills and the remaining eight days and the remaining eight days are some for the same and the remaining eight days and the remaini

"We will estimate a full class

"Our students are competing with Hensen said.

By JAN JEFFRES

staff writer

Novi High School students could increase their competitive edge in college entrance exams, as the district begins an innovative test

Merit Scholarship semifinalists nationwide. Previously, students who who is still, including testing strategies, for the first nine weeks of the school year. This will occur during the regular school day.

Merit Scholarship semifinalists nationwide. Previously, students who have the test would have to pay the \$5.50 price themselves. Tenth graders also have the option of significance in the past, Novi students who have taken the optional SAT and ACT tests

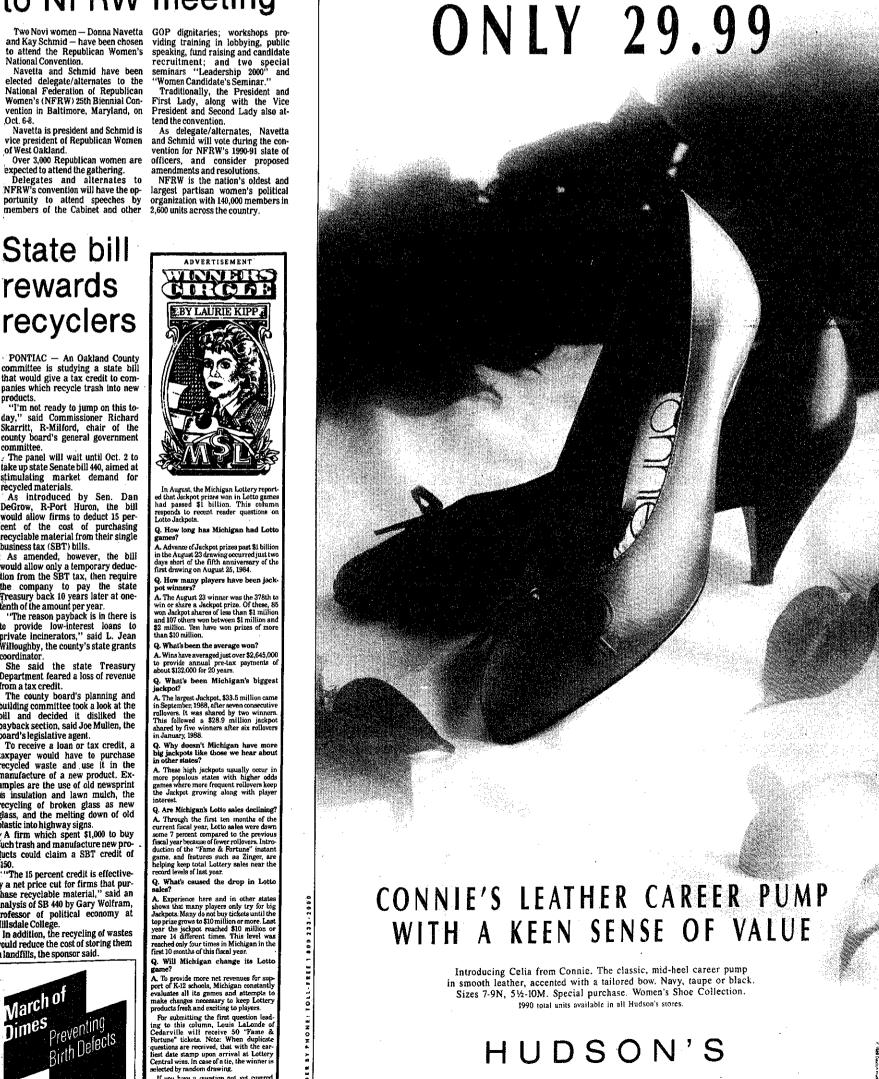
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to take a non-credit, nine week course on test-taking techniques. The course on test-taking techniques. The

mining how effective their cur-

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"This has to be looked at as a either ACT or SAT test scores from applicants, said Richard Hensen, expectations should be high but we



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Novi Police Officer Greg Hundersmarck (foreground) was one of reported that the 161 pints donated during the fall drive was 37 173 people who donated 161 pints of blood at the Novi Community
Blood Drive last Thursday, Blood Drive Coordinator Gerri Stipp
was held at the Holy Family Catholic Church.

Town Center placement eyed

Plan parking in the area. Enhance existing environmen-

Watson said the next step is to work the city. with private developers to ensure an overall consensus on the town center. sion for the past six months.

there all along. We feel that in this achieved a direction in these goals."

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tal features of the area, including a tax abatements to encourage some businesses to move elsewhere within

While the city has not had a habit of utilizing incentives, we're looking their homes and walk to shopping of utilizing incentives, we're looking at some unique opportunities. I think the city has shown a willingness to use incentives when the opportunity that some proposals of this nature may develop with in the near future. Several city council and planning

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"It's going to take big money. It's importance of including residential development in the center, noting Mayor Pro-Tem Edward Leininger

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mercial concerns within the current Planning Commissioner Ernest Aruf- cautioned that delays could lead to town center might not be the highest and best use for the land. He raised the possibility of incentives such as they agreed to also build residential center is selected it should be done rapidly before commercial develop "I envision the area to have urban ment fills up the land. residential pockets within the design,

> cial uses can come in under the preand work. I'm not looking for one-acre lots or a condominium sub-divison," said Councilman Joseph Toth.
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> Councilman Joseph
> Toth. Planning Commissioner Kathleen does allow expansion of existing McLallen called for widescale marketing of the town center plan, on Mayor Matthew Quinn said he ex-

going to take a major player that's not here yet," she said. "We are going to move a lot quicker now both over necessity and

"Right now, a lot of small commer-

Health Notes

Free immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a free immunization clinic at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on Tuesday, Oct. 3, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The church is

ocated at 313 Northport in Walled Lake.
Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, mumps, immunizations will be available for measies, terman measies, mumps, polio diptheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB). A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years old and should bring any previous immunization records, including notices sent home from the schools.

Novi bereavement group: "Dealing with Anger on the Journey through Grief" will be the theme at the next meeting of the Novi Bereavement Support Group.

The meeting will be held in the Novi Civic Center on Monday, Sept. 25, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Dr. Michael Meyer is facilitator of the group.

All those recovering from the loss of a loved one are welcomed to attend the meeting.

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 dictitian, 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

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 development of the fetus and baby, labor and delivery, and infant care 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. The classes are for adult diabetics and their families. They are taught be a public health nurse and a registered dietitian. Topics to be discussed include

for coping with everyday problems. The classes are free, and registrations will be accepted until Sept. 5 by calling 424-7042. Classes will be cancelled if less than eight people register.

Narcotics Anonymous: Narcotics Anonymous, a non-profit fellowship or society of men and women for whom durgs has become a major problem, meets at Botsford Hospital's Family Service Center in Farmington Hills every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. It is a group of recovering addicts who meet regularly to heip each other stay clean. For more iformation call 537-1110.

Women for Sobriety: An organization of women for women, the prpose of Women for Sobriety, Inc., is to help all women recover from problem drinking through the discovery of self, gained by sharing ex-periences, hopes and encouragement with other women in similar cir-

The group meets every Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Botsford Hospital's Family Services Center. The group is not affiliated with Alcoholics Anonymous, but is a "New Life" program. Membership requires a desire to stop drinking and a sincere desire for a new life. For more information call 537-1110.

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

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Looking back

World War II veterans gather in Novi to talk about yesteryear

staff writer
Max Garcia likes to get together

Europe, General George S. Patton's his life, he contacted the U.S. Army Third Cavalry Group. And Garcia to find out information about the was one of the liberated.

Troopers — the tank cavalry the Germans could hear but never see. Today, many of the solidiers live in the Ebensee for the 40th anniversary metropolitan Detroit area.

inger was standing on the first U.S. the former soldiers would be there. army tank to enter Ebensee concen- But none were.

smoking a Lucky Strike. I shouted up his friends again. at him, it's been a long time since I've had a Lucky Strike. He said, 'Get up here,' ''Garcia recalls.

He's been a regular at reunions since then, wearing his Third Cavarly medallion around his neck. up here,' "Garcia recalls.

The Germans had abandoned the

led into that camp. He doesn't even remember that," Garcia said. Persinger was "ple "You looked at these guys and you ed" to meet Garcia again. didn't think they were yet dry behind the years. These guys looked green."

"I forgot what Max looked like. His size was much different Then, he Ebensee, a slave labor camp built to hold 4,000 men, housed 18,000 Rockville, Illinois resident said.

workers making V-2 rockets. concentration camp Garcia had been incarcerated in, as the Germans

ings," Persinger said.

"They were piled up like cordwood Patton's influence.

at the crematorium. It was beyond any of our beliefs. The sick people. War II and one in the Korean war and they mell. The stench. It was terrible. I threw my boots away after we with," said Dick Pomante of Sterling

left."

Garcia was "adopted" by the company, which he served as an interpreter. When the Third Cavalry was sent to Trieste, Italy, he stowed away

sent to Trieste, Italy, he stowed away half of the 1,500 men of the Third in one of the tanks. Discovered by an officer, he was sent back to Austria.

"They had been my brothers. They were the only family I had. The soldiers taught me how to drive a jeep, they dressed me like a U.S. soldier, they fed me. I wanted to go along with them," Garcia said.

One his weet head to Frences Garcia for the Third Cavalry back to Europe, where they will retrace their tanks agrees. He continent along with them," Garcia said. Europe, where they will retrace their On his way back to Ebensee, Gartank tracks across the continent,

cia was stopped by American soldiers. He again worked as an army interpreter before he was spon-sored to come to America in 1946. with his army buddies. Sored to come to America in 1946.

It took the San Francisco resident After the war, he learned that his over 40 years and a lot of letters to find them again, but luck and persistence have played a major role in Garcia's life.

After the war, he learned that his parents, his sister, his aunts and uncles and most of his cousins had perished in concentration camps.

In America, Garcia joined the U.S.

Last weekend at the Sheraton Oaks Army, went to college on the G.I. bill, Hotel in Novi, he was in town to swap war stories and photographs with his friends.

became an architect and married an American woman. But he couldn't forget the Third Cavalry. They were the liberators of In 1985, while writing a book about

This was the 42nd annual reunion of release any names, although the the men the Nazis called the Ghost cavalry had been holding annual reu-Garcia then took his family to

Garcia vividly remembers the first and waited before an American flag time he met then Sergeant Bob Persinger, age 22, of F Company. Persinger, age 22, of F Company. Persinger, age 22, of F Company.

army tank to enter Ebensee concentration camp in Austria on May 6, 1945.
Garcia, a 21-year-old Dutch Jew, had reason to be grateful his father had made him study English.

But none were.
Finally, another former Ebensee inmate sent Garcia a book of names of the F-Company troopers. He wrote to 69 of them and got back 26 answers. At the Third Cavalry's 1987 "He (Persinger) sat on his tank anniversary in El Paso, Garcia found

"I just want to be one of the guys. camp to the care of their aging National Guards, the Volks Sturm. They

"It's like they're long-lost brothers. These were the guys who man's hand, broke it over the tank handed me my second life. If you talk and then hung it over the gate that about being reborn, that's what hap-

Persinger was "pleasantly surpris

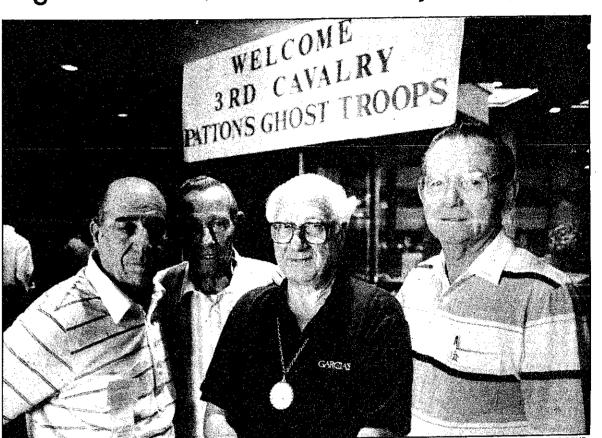
While Garcia's story may be one of uals, Russians, Jehovah's Witnesses, the most incredible, it wasn't the only criminals and "antisocials." (ascinating war story making the Prisoners were forced to work in rounds at the Sheraton Oaks last the men get together, wartime

reminiscing is the rule of the day. The Third Cavalry landed on 350 dead were cremated per day. The Third Cavalry landed on They died of hunger, overwork, Omaha Beach in France on D-Day disease and beatings. It was the fifth plus 60. They campaigned in Northern France, Ardennes/Alsace, the noved prisoners south of the advanc- were at the Battle of the Bulge.

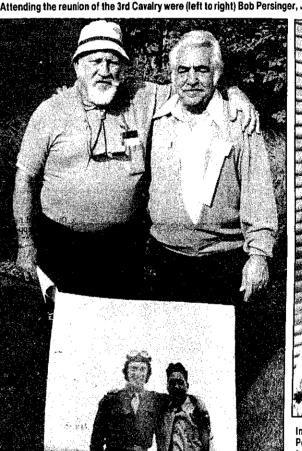
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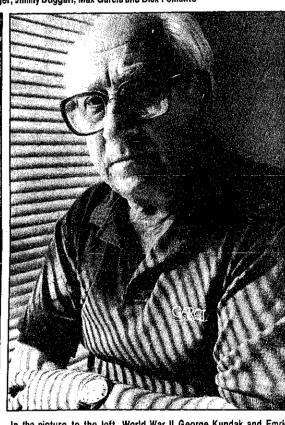
"What we saw were the most horri"What we saw were the most horriclose throughout the years. Some of be sights I have ever seen, even them say they aren't sure why, after the combat we went through. It was something you could never believe could be done to human beings," Persinger said.

guys penned up in a tank together, they get to know one another really well. Maybe it was



Attending the reunion of the 3rd Cavairy were (left to right) Bob Persinger, Jimmy Duggan, Max Garcia and Dick Pomante





In the picture to the left, World War II George Kundak and Emrick Petucci emulate a picture taken more than 40 years ago, Max Garcia (above) was imprisoned in a German death camp when it was liberated



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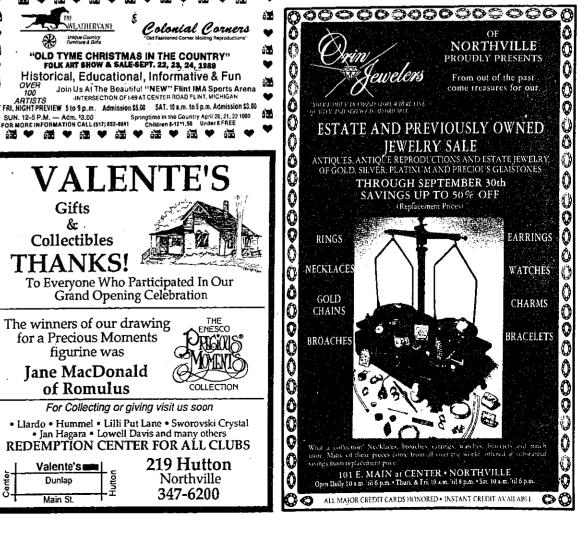
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Schools get bargain in testing program

The Novi school system's new test preparedness program to help students raise their scores on college entrance exams sounds like a

In staff salaries, each two-week, optional test prep workshop will cost Education the district \$560. Four are planned for this academic year. Materials costs for the program are drawn from the school's existing building budget.

The pre-SAT exam, a practice run for the real thing, will cost the district about \$1,325 to administer to parison. all eleventh graders.

It's no secret that prestigious private schools drill their students well in advance for the ACT and SAT tests. Elite, Ivy-type universities look long and hard at test scores. But the give the test their best shot. overwhelming majority of collegebound Novi grads head for Michigan schools where stellar scores simply aren't as crucial. And the school and national averages for the tests.

evaluate their strengths and Adroitness in test-taking can payoff

There's always the argument slips into illiteracy, it's increasingly the help can go a long way.

red letter day for the Novi Communi-

In addition to being the final day

of the annual Community Apprecia-

tion Weekend, it also was the day

selected by school officials to

To refresh your memory, the

schools, construct a new elementary

school (Parkview), construct a new maintenance/warehouse building, and construct a new administration

residents an opportunity to view the years to come.

by voters in the June 1987 election.

imperative that all high school students meet certain national standards upon graduation. Only uniform tests can offer a basis for com-

Test prep workshops introduce the students to the type of questions they'll encounter on the real thing. By reducing anxiety attacks in the face of the unknown, students are freed to

While most Novi students do seek higher education, learning test skills isn't a waste of time for those who already places well above the state don't. Each high school graduate whether college-bound or not should face the world with a comparable So what's the point? First of all, fund of knowledge. Moreover, many an across-the-board administration of skilled trades - as well as a number the PSAT gives Novi's secondary of the professions - require pracschool educators another chance to tioners to pass examinations.

Today's high school students that programming children to pro- don't face the overcrowded job duce high test scores really shouldn't be the purpose of an education. But as confronted. But the world they face a substantial proportion of our nation will still be fiercely competitive. A lit-

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mond Byers noted at the ceremonie

that the school district was able to

Referring to the unique design of

We congratulate the Novi schools for completing the building program in an expeditious and cost-efficient

will serve as a beacon of education

spreading out across Novi.

held Sunday at 4: 15 p.m.

Parkview Elementary School were

KVC marks 10th birthday



onference is 10 years old. A decade ago - in the fall of 1979 - Novi, South Lyon, Pinckney Brighton, Hartland and Howell joined together to form the league out of the ashes of the old Southeastern Conference. Since that time, Pinckney dropped out and the two Huron Valley Schools (Milford and

Geoghegan

In a couple weeks, as part of the massive birthday celebrations currently going on (just kidding), the Novi News will present a two-page feature called '10 Years of the KVC' - or something along those lines. In conjuction with sports writers from South Lyon and Howell, we're in the process of putting together a history of the KVC and lists that will include the top athletes, coaches and teams in the conference's

We admit that the lists are subjective, but comments and suggestions from long-time KVC watchers were sought out and researched. We knew the task would be difficult, but it was actually worse than we thought because there were so many great per formances and teams - especially in areas like wrestl-

For me, the main focus of the research was the first live years or so because I didn't come on the scene until late in '85. I didn't want to prejudice my decisions against the players I hadn't seen in person. I was responsible for all the nominees from Novi High School, so I started pouring over back issues of The Novi News.

Just as I suspected, the first half of the decade was filled with great accomplishments and performances. One who stood out was basketball-great Sue Rasinski, who led the Wildcats to a KVC title as a sophomore in

'82 and has a career scoring average of 21.2 points and 11.7 rebounds, WOW!

Others like quarterback's Eric Deline and Mike Rentner were also outstanding. Deline passed for 1,241 yards and 14 touchdowns in 1982, while Rentner was the star in '79 and '80. Chris Caudell was one of the best kickers the KVC's ever produced - he went on to kick collegiately at Kentucky and Michigan State. Then there was star pitcher Cheryl Shankel, who also graduated in '82. She went on to Western Michigan University on an athletic scholarship. And what about high jumper Paul Moote?

The list goes on and on. The last half of the decade was equally impressive - especially Novi's football domination. The Wildcats haven't lost a conference football game since October of 1985 and are currently working on an unprecedented fourth-straight KVC title. This run has produced an unbelievable list of great 1,000 yards in '86. Then there is Jeff Tanderys, Scott Wladischkin, Brian Schram, Dave Skown, Bret Keir and many, many more. And the thing that is impressive about many of the above is that they were two-and-

The late '80s also produced the diminutive Lisa Mc-Carthy, who was anything but small on the basketball court and softball diamond. And what about runners like Tammy Onofrey and Jennie Galland?

Great swimmers like All-American Jon Cohen and All-Stater Gwen Rowlands could not be considered because only two schools in the conference offer the sport. Despite that, Cohen may be the most dominant athlete ever to come out of a KVC school

As you might imagine, the task was anything but easy, especially when it came to pairing dozens of nominations from each school down to a workable few. So go ahead and disagree with the final selections -

By Chris Boyd





Under the spreading mushroom tree ...

'Good luck, Kelley'

Educational beacon

Last Sunday was something of a new facilities. In addition, official

celebrate completion of the \$6.25 complete the building program at the

million building program approved same time it was reducing the total

\$6.25 million bond issue was designed Parkview Elementary School, School to construct additions to the Village Superintendent Robert Piwko sug-

To celebrate the completion of manner. As a result of the program.

the building program, all the Novi the school district should be in good

schools hosted open houses to give shape in terms of facilities for many

and Recreation Department.

In essence, the letter announced that Sept.22 would be her final day as an employee of the City of Novi because she is returning to school to pursue a Master's degree in Com-munications at Michigan State

The letter also served several other functions. In addition to announcing Simpson's departure, the letter informed recipients of how her responsibilities will be met after she

All in all, it was a nice little letter ly two years, but she accompl the same time - it was somewhat letter

Several weeks ago we received a letter from Kelley Simpson, recreation coordinator for the Novi Parks with the Parks and Recreation

Cheerful and hard-working, Simpson will probably be best remembered for her work in establishing the Novi Arts and Culture Committee. Along with a handful of dedicated volunteers, Simpson was instrumental in getting the fledgling organization off the ground and turning it into a viable, active group that has made a contribution toward the quality of life in

that also served a practical purpose. It's no big thing, we suppose, but—at at MSU, Kelley. And thanks for the

Fitness class is sorely needed



Jerome

"How ya doin'?" She ask-ed it nice, like she really cared. But I knew it was just a trick to throw me off guard.

"Just fine," I replied. I said it nice, too, but with a slight hint of defiance to let her scheme.

"No pain?" she asked. "No

"Of course not, my little aerobics instructor. I appreciate your deep concern for my physical wellbein but I must confess to being somewhat disappointed in your virtually total lack of confidence in my personal

"Just because I didn't take your little aerobics class during the summer does not mean I allowed my physical conditioning program to deteriorate to "Just because you didn't see me doing all my exercises every day. Just because you weren't there to supervise all those sit-ups. Just because you weren't there to see me doing my curls and presses and pull-downs, does not mean that I allowed each and every one of my muscles to attain a state of total atrophy during

"And another thing," I continued. "I think it's pret-ty pretentious for you to suspect I might have sore nuscles just because I went to your class last night for the first time in three months

"The truth of the matter is that it was no trouble at all. No problema, senora, as they say in Cancun. Nothing to it. Free and easy. High and dry. Wet and

"You about done?" she asked when I paused long enough for her to get in a word edgewise.

"I guess that should handle it," I replied. "But I do have one little request. Could you help me with my tie? I don't seem to be able to lift my arms higher than my

Resident requests city fire data

I am requesting that the Novi City
Council ask and authorize Fire Chief

Letters Lenaghan to provide response time data for the south end of Novi that is served by Station Four in the same manner as has recently been provided for the response times at the north end of Novi that is served by Station end of Novi that is served by Station public safety standards. In terms of Lake and Novi officials and residents

ty council are made aware of the curacross the city. This will allow all of determine the current level of ser

areas.

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The response time problems are not a reflection on Fire Chief
Lenaghan or any of our fire fighters

we look back on our first year. The
To the Editor Department seems to be suffering

Barbara

sophisticated community, we community (around the lakes), but deserve and should strive for high the encouragement of both Walled developer, the planning commission, Two.

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munity risk concept as explained by south of Maple Road). We continue to vice that is being provided in these areas.

Chief Lenaghan in his very enlightening 1986 Fire Protection Survey. The monitor police and fire department response times and patrol areas,

In order to determine what level of forcement and protection of the cidents that had no response due to a service is acceptable in the com- lakes; and we continually monitor lack of personnel. Then from April to
July, the response times ranged from
munity, I believe that the people
must be polled in some manner and
lakes to protect these valuable one minute to 23 minutes, with four that this must be a high priority, so resources. that the city council can make appropriate planning decisions for our constitution of the south side o Laura J. Lorenzo reporting our projects and your support. Let's hope our next year is as

As the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) approaches our Life support? issues we've raised have been legitimate, and the responses and "thank you" to Mr. Robert Thomas, solutions have been positive. We acknowlege, with gratitude, the support of not only our immediate Eight Mile Road.

who expressed my feelings so well

Ingersoll family settles in Novi

According to a paper written by Ingersoll's daughter-in-law in 1876, Ingersoll justified his move to the remote area by stating: "... you know that in 12 years the capital must be removed from Detroit, and as this is just half-way across the State, be-

In this virgin territory Ingersoll bought a onsiderable amount of land. His brother, Elihu, a missionary who had settled in Ohio,

The two brothers were instrumental in starting up a new community with a saw mill, a dam and a lot of hope. They called it

Confidence abounded when, in 1836, the supplied the family with venison and fish for Ingersolls hired a planner to plat the village. Deacon Erastus Ingersoll of Ontario County, N.Y., proved himself to be quite an enterprising individual. He was the inventor Aided by the founder of Ohio's Oberlin

Ever the pioneer, Ingersoll lived in Novi only about 10 years. In the mid-1830s, he was far-seeing enough to realize the future was

Driving along Ten Mile in Novi

Haggerty roads, it

is easy to overlook

perceptible little

sign proclaiming

as the sign may be.

earliest name. In April, 1825, Erastus Inger

soll and his family preceded the opening of

the Erie Canal to become the first white set-

tlers in Novi, locating not far from today's

Samuel W. Durant in his History of Oakland

county, "the Indians (of whom there was a

village of some 300 at Walled Lake, and

who were their only neighbors on the west

of the country's first mowing machine

which he used for the first time on his own

some three or four years.'

Shortly after their arrival, as related by

creek, near Ten Mile and Haggerty Road.

As insignificant

ing 89 mile either way, of course it will be

moved up to Michigan to purchase an adjoin-

Dominating their dreams was the creation of a college to be called the Grand River

College where he had taught music, Rev. Elihu Ingersoll traveled east to raise money

He was successful in gathering a good deal of subscriptions for the funding of the Novi Public Library. She is currently working on further toward the center of the state, and school, but his timing was bad. Before he

Lansing in 1847, in an effort to more central- "wildcat era." In "Detroit and its Banks," "new banks that were quickly organized, apparently with the principal purpose of issu-

ed "if only she could be restored for all of us to enjoy." (I would have

the police and the newspaper would

The "Eight Mile Road Lady"

reminded me of a wonderful homestead that has been restored in

the middle of bustling Pleasant Hills,

from San Francisco. I had hoped for

you stop the destruction of our

I recently wrote to the Township of

chucks and raccoons to come and live

rangement. But I do worry about

Can life support be so "fickle," or

ones that didn't make it?

This was the problem the Ingersolls found themselves faced with - hundreds of dollars of worthless notes

history of Eaton County, "The City of Grand River," with its mills, factories, an institute of learning and a large number of in-habitants, failed to materialize. Lansing absorbed what Delta hoped at one time to obain as a business center in central

Though the city failed, the Ingersolls did not. The large family was able to get back on its feet to become quite prominent throughout the area. In fact, Barber states, "Delta was better known at an early date as the home of the Ingersolis than from anything else associated with the name

Novi's first citizen was Delta Township's first citizen as well, an industrious, far-

Novi Public Library. She is currently working on two books of history - one on Novi, the other on made plans to leave Oakland County for was able to collect on all the promises for the Northville. Her columns about the history of Novi Delta Township in Eaton County, just west of institute, a disastrous economic panic hit the will appear regularly on the pages of The Novi

Lake boasts wealth of solitude



of other folks know about. On Labor Day weekend, nearly all 200 campsites were awash with trailers, motor

trucks and tents. The water is of Richard pristine clarity, the way you imagine water was when Nicolet and Joliet canoed into Michigan. It takes two solid days of boats powered by 150-horespower engines towing

The air is abuzz with engines - fourwheel drives, inboards, outboards, chain saws, all-terrain vehicles, the truck of a guy who sells campers firewood at \$1.50 a bun dle, even though the forest is full of deadfall

water skiers to stir up even a little sediment.

One chap with a guitar played about 15 minutes. The rest of the time, you heard rock

Families mostly take over the place, nice folks from the metro Detroit suburbs, Midland, Bay City, Monroe. Much of the human sound is made by children at play. This little lake doesn't attract partying, foul-

The park manager, a career DNR type, takes pride in its maintenance and regrets only that he can't make improvements faster. the weekend hordes evaporate

Last year, the Tuesday following Labor Day, an adult bald eagle visited the dead tree next to the picnic beach. I was able to glide the boat within 100 feet of our national bird, who looked past me as if I were a wor-

This year, one cool morning before the water skiers were out, an osprey did a diving

The lake level is down, given the dry summers of recent years, so the beach is wide. The woods are dry and free of mosquitoes. You can take a leisurely stroll several hundred yards from the campground. If you sit quietly with a book, or maybe read about the Posen Potato Festival in the Alpena paper, all sorts of birds reap-

Did you know there was such a thing as a hairy woodpecker? Did you realize that despite a "snipe hunt" being a game, there really is such a long-beaked bird as a snipe?

And if you drive at a leisurely pace down a county road instead of the maniacal pace of I-96, you can see big flocks of wild turkeys. families of deer and grouse.

When it's quiet after the hordes depart, you can hear the high-pitched bugling of the elk as he stakes out his territory and

You must listen carefully. Any transistor radio will obscure his "O-o-o-o-E-e-e." I doubt many water skiers ever hear it.

Across the two-lane highway from my little lake is a gravel pit. The pit and the neighboring woods are used only by ATV drivers, as near as I can tell from the sandy ruts that carve the hills, and guys who shoot holes in Busch beer cans.

Too bad, because the flatter rocks con-

tain tiny fossils of sea creatures from

millions of years ago. The glaciers that

Ohio River picked them up and laid them down again. I had the place pretty much to myself. Maybe fossils of ancient creatures aren't as much fun as running gasoline toys. Or maybe the people are all fundamentalists

who insist the world was created in six days

in 4004 B.C. and that fossils are tricks of the

devil. Or maybe people just don't know. Other prizes are nearby. One lake has a loon, with its wobbling, plaintive cry. That lake is small and shallow, not much good for water skiing, so just a few quiet boaters get

That lake connects to a flooding with a million zillion ducks, herons and geese. One can't run a 150-horsepower engine in that swamp, so quiet people can savor it at will.

"My lake" isn't private property at all. But if you proceed quietly, you soon possess



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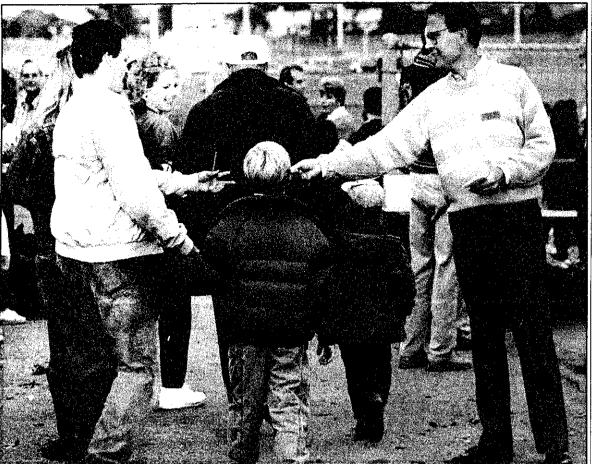
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Community appreciation

Novi School Board Member Steven Hitchcock (right) welcomes residents to the high school football game during the annual Community Appreciation Weekend last Friday. All Novi residents were invited to attend the Novi Wildcats' football game free of charge and tour the various school buildings in conjunction with the weekend which is designed to thank local residents for their support of education in Novi. The Wildcat gridders cooperated, down-

Developers want right of appeal

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The Novi City Council approved late last year a rezoning request that permitted development of the proposed shopping center. The prospect of having a shopping center developed on the site prompted strong opposition from nearby residents, who subsequently formed an organization named Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD) to

battle plans for the shopping center.

Utilizing a rarely-used portion of the city charter, CRD officials obtained sufficient signatures on peti-tions to force the city to hold a referendum on the Ten Mile/Beck Road zoning decision.

Walter and Hyman filed suit against the city in April, seeking to cancel the referendum election and restore the 10-acre commercial zon-ing classification on the Ten/Beck

adequate number of valid signatures to require the election as prescribed in the city charter. In refusing to grant the motion for partial summary disposition,

parcel.
Oakland County Circuit Court
Judge Francis S. O'Brien refused to

grant a motion halting the election,

ruling that a referendum over a zon-ing question was legal and petitions filed by CRD officials contained an

O'Brien admitted that the referen-dum question will probably have to

be decided in a higher court.
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 rezoning, meaning that the commercial zoning for the proposed shopping center was repealed. Some 1,969 voters approved the referendum, while 1,164 voted against it.

Solution sought in sign debate

With a minimum of discussion, the planning commission on Sept. 6 ap-proved an ordinance to amend the Novi sign regulations, passing the amendment to the city council for

dinance, election signs on poles no this notification, it will be removed bigger than five feet tall and six feet by the city.

Watch out electioneers! The City of wide will be allowed on public pro-Novi is preparing to get tough with perty — including right-of-ways — those who post unlawful signs on without permits 30 days prior to and public property.

10 days after a general election.

Signs may not, however, obstruct the vision of drivers or obscure traffic signs.

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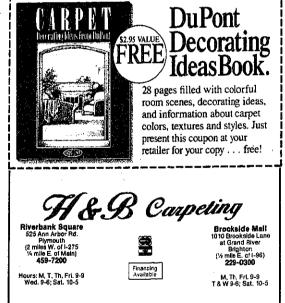
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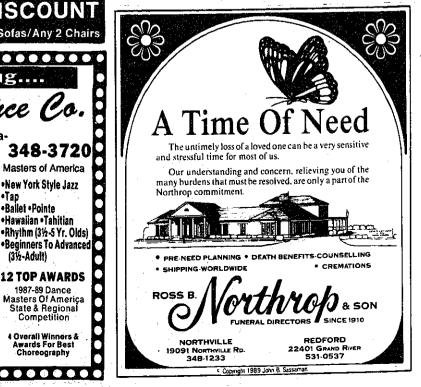
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Vietnam vigil held at Novi memorial

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Cormick's sister Mickey Martin. "It

While Martin, a Williamston resident, had attended the vigil last year, it was brother Tim McCormick's first

"I like the respect that they're The the respect that they he showing, that they haven't forgotten about the veterans. Nobody really wanted to go," said McCormick, a Riverview resident.

"We just want them all back."
The Novi vigil was expected to be
the biggest of 40 different ceremonies
throughout the state last weekend, Deckers said. About 250 people at-tended the opening, while 50 spent the night at the cemetery. At midnight, a bagpiper played "Amazing Grace" at the candlelit memorial.

The event was attended by veteran's groups, MIA/POW family members and Blue Star Mothers. The ceremonles included a flyover from Selfridge Air Force Base, 21gun salutes and a flyover by the Yankee Air Force (a squadron of WWII planes).

Many people at the vigit were wearing bracelets engraved with the names of missing men.
"We wear the bracelets because

people ask us questions when they see them," said Wayne resident Mar-ty Eddy, President of the POW Comof Michigan, whose brother

"I remember very distinctly what it was like not to know for 19 months whether my brother was alive or dead .. I don't know how people could not care about these people

who are still missing."

Jon Tobias of Walled Lake, assistant manager of the cemetery, designed the memorial in 1983. Tobias said that cards, wreaths and flowers are continually sent to the site throughout the year. It was the first memorial for the MIA/POWs in the nation and is the only one in: the nation and is the only one in.
Michigan. Over the weekend,
tributes of military insignia and
single roses had been left at the commemorative flame. Tobias said he hopes the memorial will increase the awareness on the part of all Americans until "we have a return date for every man."

"I don't believe either government is doing all they can or there wouldn't be a question," Deckers said. He calls for continued United

States-Vietnam government to government relations and a strong stand that all Americans, alive or dead, be returned.

The VVA Chapters each have their own uniforms. The Downriver Chapter dresses in black.

"We 'wear black til our brothers come back,' is our motto," said Jerry Parrish of Romulus, who served in Vietnam in 1968-69. "We're one big family."

Yerkes home site under review

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Hann confirmed that there's nothing much left of the building except for the shell. "It will have to come down," she said. "It's unsafe in its current condition; I suspect a good wind storm could knock it down."

Hann also told The News this week that she plans to approach city of-ficials with the idea of attempting to duplicate the building on the existing foundation.

"Until I meet with the city, I won't know if it's possible, but I've met with architects and engineers who have said it would be possible to duplicate the house in its current

location," she added.

Hann also said she has saved some of the original woodwork from the

She also accepted some of the responsibility for not moving more expeditiously to preserve the historic

structure. "I gave it all I could," she said. "Possibly our partnership did not move fast enough."

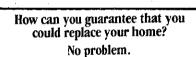
At least part of Hann's interest in

constructing a duplicate of the Yerkes House may be to preserve the concept for development of the 1.46-

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 con-dominiums on the rear of the property to make the restoration financially

"I'm holding firm to my original design (for the property," said Hann this week. "It all depends on what the city says when I talk to them about

duplicating the original structure."
The Novi Planning Commission
was scheduled to discuss the topic of the Yerkes House at Hann's request at its Wednesday, Sept. 20, session (after The News' deadline).



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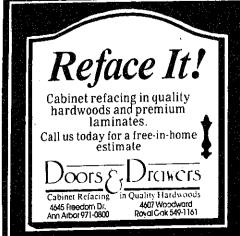
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Crawford family enjoys success at family restaurant

By JEFF HAWKINS

A waitress busily rushes her next order to the kitchen, passing two ladies on her way.

ladies on her way.

She stops and shares a laugh with the ladies, and politely asks if they would like something else.

"No, thank you," they respond. And off she went, disappearing through the kitchen doors and quickly returning with a fresh container of the natives of Crawford's ater for the patrons of Crawford's

There are many different delights to discover at Crawford's, and the food is only part of it.

We try to serve good food along with friendly service," said Susan Crawford-Poster, manager of Crawford's Bakery. "I know it's a cliche, but that's what we do.

Crawford's, which is located at 160 East Main Street in Northville, opened in July 1984. In those five years of service, the resturant's reputation has flourished under the guidance of the Crawford family.

"We have had three generations

working at the resturant," Susan said. "I guess you could call it a family affair. We are all here, and the family works well together."

It all started when Richard and Ruthellen Crawford decided that

they could serve the community

quality food at a reasonable price.
Following in their footsteps, family members Jeffrey, Susan, Amy, Steven, Michelle, Cyndee, Terry Jr. and Amy Sue each carry their own responsibilities into creating an at-mosphere that brings people from

miles around to experience.
"We have had customers from Novi, Farmington Hills, Ypsilanti and Milford," observed Susan. "We have some regulars who come here to eat three times a day, six days a

other establishments in downtown Northville. A small, quaint cafe Crawford's interior is decorated with antiques to give it an old-fashioned

In all, Crawford's has approx-imately 10 tables in the back end of the store, six lined-up against the wall and four more placed in front for the customers convenience.

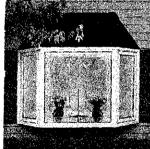
'It's a good place to eat," said Vicki Klausler, who was enjoying lunch with her son, Peter. "It's a very nice place, and my favorite dish is their clam chouder.

Along with the resturant, Crawford's offers a bakery that is

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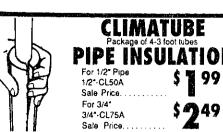
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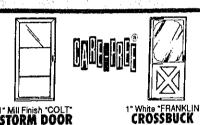
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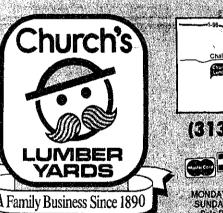
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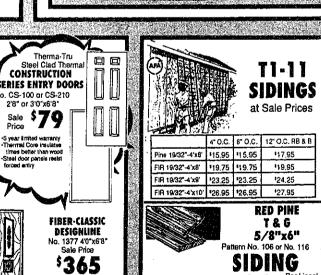


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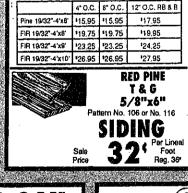
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JIM STORM, Farmers Insurance Group of Companies' agent from Northville, was awarded Farmers' highest honor, "Agent of the Year," at the company's annual Presidents Council convention at Hilton Head, South Carolina.

Storm was selected from more than 14,000 agents who serve Farmers' customers throughout 27 midwestern and western states. Fewer than one percent of Farmers agents are selected to become Presidents Council members each year and from this prestigious group, one agent is chosen as "Agent of the Year."
In presenting the award, Farmers' Chairman and Chief Ex-

ecutive Officer, Leo E. Denlea, Jr., said, "Jim Storm typifies the kind of individual dedication that enables us to say that 'America can depend on Farmers.' We're very proud of him.'

Presidents Council members are chosen for service to customers, sales production and professionalism, among other criteria. Member companies of the Farmers Insurance Group of Companies include the nation's third largest insurers of homes and

MARY JO BRAUN of Northville has been appointed executive director of corporate planning by Michigan Consolidated Gas Com-

Braun joined MichCon in 1977 in the company's Grand Rapids District. Transferring to MichCon headquarters in Detroit, Braun was named manager of Budget Staff/Customer Services in 1979 and manager of Central Staff/Utility Operations in 1980. She was appointed manager of Employment and Placement in 1981 and director of Personnel Operations in 1983. In 1986, Braun was named Assistant Controller and director of Corporate Accounting, which she held until her current appointment.

Braun holds a BA degree from Aquinas College and a MBA in Finance from Seidman School of Business, Grand Valley State University. She is a member of the Women's Economic Club, the American Society for Personnel Administration and the American

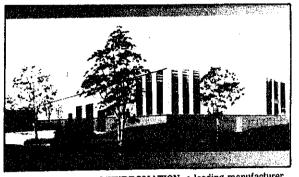
Braun and her husband, Robert, reside in Northville. MichCon is a natural gas distribution, transmission and storage company serving more than one million customers in 440 communities throughout Michigan, and is a wholly-owned subsidiary of

HAROLD HYLAND, CLU, of Novi has completed all the requirements to be certified as a Qualifying and Life Member of the 1989 Million Dollar Round Table. Hyland is a district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society.

The Million Dollar Round Table is an independent association of more than 15,000 life insurance agents, each of whom must meet strict ethical and production requirements in order to qualify. As a Qualifying and Life Member, Hyland has achieved "Qualifying"

nembership for an aggregate of 10 years.
Only three percent of the world's life insurance agents are certified each year through high-level client service and production. This year 76 Lutheran Brotherhood field force members qualified. Membership reflects a commitment to continuing advanced education to better serve the financial security of families, individuals and

Hyland joined Lutheran Brotherhood in 1975. He is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency headquartered in



FILTRA-SYSTEMS/HYDROMATION, a leading manufacturer of industrial filtration equipment and systems for the automotive, mining and chemical processing industries, has moved its corporate headquarters from Haggerty Road in Farmington Hills to Beck

Company President Jack Bratten said the new \$1.5 million, 30,000 square foot facility picture above will be the company's center for administrative and product engineering as well as research and

CAROL MASON, broker/owner of Red Carpet Keim, Carol Mason, Inc., was the top-selling broker in the metropolitan Detroit area in the end of July.

Mason stands second in the tri-county/tri-city area with a yearto-date volume just short of \$4 million in listings and sales, mostly in lovi and the surrounding area.

MICHAEL WELLER of Novi has been appointed to the position of real estate manager in the Detroit office of Arthur Andersen &

A graduate of the University of Michigan, he holds AB and JD

degrees from the university.

The Arthur Andersen Worldwide Organization is an international professional services organization offering accounting, audit, tax, management information consulting and professional education ices to clients through 231 offices in 49 countries.

KRISTEN WALL of Northville has been hired as an Account Excutive/Corporate Department for the Metropolitan Detroit Convention & Visitors Bureau (MDCVB). The appointment was announced





J. CHRISTOPHER GAZLAY

Wall, 22, is a graduate of Michigan State University Founded in 1896, the MDCVB is a non-profit organization which promotes the Detroit area as a site for meetings, conventions and

J. CHRISTOPHER GAZLAY of Northville has been appointed Vice President of Estimating by Earthwork Engineers, Inc., a site development contractor located in Wixom.

A graduate of Kenyon (Ohio) College, Gazlay held similar positions from other Michigan contractors. He has been a resident of Northville for the past 39 years and is currently a member of the City of Northville Planning Commission.

JOSEPH J. BUTTIGIEG, III, senior vice president, has assumed responsibility for Domestic Wholesale Banking at Manufactureres National Bank of Detroit.

A Northville resident, Buttigleg began his career in the Manufacturers Bank Credit Department in 1971. He was promoted to officer in 1973 and was named second vice president in 1975. In 1976 Buttigieg was promoted to vice president of the National Division, and he became vice president and senior account officer, heading

the Michigan Division, in 1977. Buttigieg was transferred to Manufacturers London, England, office in 1979, as a vice president and senior international banking ofoffice in 1979, as a vice president and senior mentational banking afficer, and was named general manager of its former London affiliate, Atlantic International Bank, in 1980. He was promoted to managing director of that bank in 1982. Buttigieg returned to Detroit in 1984, at which point he was promoted to first vice president and officer-in-charge of the bank's wholesale lending planning function. In 1986 he was placed in charge of Corporate Planning and was nam-

ed senior vice president in 1988. Buttigieg holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Notre Dame and a Juris Doctor degree from the Detroit College of Law. He is a member of the State Bar of Michigan, the American Bankers Association and is a director of the Detroit Co'lege of Law Development Council.

TRACIE CAID of Wixom has been elected to serve as vice president and executive board member of the Grand Rapids-based United Food and Commercial Workers Union Local 951.

The election procedure began Aug. 28 with nomination meetings for Local 951's approximately 26,000 members. It ended with the closing deadline for acceptance of nomination by candidates for three executive officer and 52 vice president positions on Sept. 5.

Caid is employed at the Meijer sstore on Haggerty Road in Northville Township. She became a member of Local 951 in May 1985 and has been serving as a steward for the local since April 1987.

Homeowners should keep record of personal property inventory

The average home contains \$40,000 in appliances, furniture and personal

"We recommend that homeowners conduct a personal property inves tory to ensure accurate records of belongings," said Richard Robert-son, AAA Michigan Homeowners Claims can be set tled faster if there's a list of missing or damaged items easily available, Robertson added.

Should an insured total loss occur, most homeowners probably could not recall everything that covers the floors, hangs on the walls or sits on a Homeowners would be surprised

at the dollar value of their belongings worth the time and effort if a claim is

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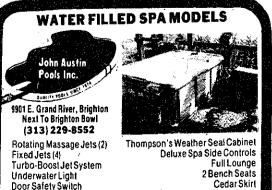
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CPAs offer suggestions for selecting the 'right' credit card

out the true cost of a credit card was by taking out a magnifying glass to read the fine print on the back of the application.

There, in Lillinutian-size letters, you would discover the facts about such ciever traps as hidden transaction fees and two-tier interest rates. As of Sept. 1, 1989, however, all of this

requires credit-card issuers to state "clearly and conspicuously" their methods for calculating balances as well as their annual percentage rates, grace periods, annual fees and ther related information - usually tucked away in the fine print.

With the terms of a credit card ling the right card for your purposes That is, if you know just what the

According to the Michigan Associaunderstood but most important fac-

Seminar benefits homebuyers

Anyone considering buying a home in the next few years can benefit from a free seminar being offered by the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR) on Tuesday, Sept. 26.

The seminar will be held in the Holiday Inn Livonia West (17123 Laurel Park Drive at Six Mile and I 75) beginning at 7 p.m. It is expected to last about two bours and will in clude a question and answer period.

"It will be an informational, not a experts discussing all the steps in volved from saving for the downpay-ment to closing," said Eric J. Hunt, ident of the WWOCBR and its nultiple listing service. Metro MLS.

investment ever made by the average American, we think it im-portant that they be properly prepared to examine the many alter-natives facing them in today's

vations be made by calling 478-1700 to similar seminar held by the board earlier this year drew more than 500

"We were pioneers in conducting these types of seminars in the 1970s market today tell our members how them plan their first home pur

"But, the sessions are not restricted to first-time buyers. Anyone planning a move can gair new insight into the homebuying pro-cess from the financial, legal and real estate information

Hunt said the seminars are con ducted as part of board's public service programs, which currently in-clude a food drive to benefit those in need through the Salvation Army. All those attending the seminar are ask ed to bring one canned good to be admember offices over the preceding two weeks. Others wishing to make a donation can call 478-1700 for drop-of

Crawfords mark 5th anniversary

located in a store directly in back of the resturant. As a recent addition, the bakery is beginning to grow into one of the community's leading sources of

energy in the morning. "The bakery has exceeded my expectations," Susan said, commenting on the customers who come in for a doughnut and coffee in the morning.

"Everything you need is here," she said. "I cut a window from the kitchen access so I could stay in touch

Crawford's offers more than just a hearty meal; it delivers a family atnosphere with a friendly smile.

"All we want to do is serve quality

food and provide good service," said Susan, as she continued to say how she has appreciated the way the com-munity has treated the Crawford

"We have made a lot of nice friends n the years we've been here," she

Money Management

made during the billing period. In-stead, you are charged interest on The APR is the rate of interest a bank charges on your credit card balance Obviously, different Issuers your balance at the end of the charge different rates. What is not so obvious is that the banks may also example as above, your interest cost or the month would be 1.5 percent of \$500 or \$7.50 - a full \$6 more than you the interest. And some methods cos would pay under the adjusted The first method, and the best for

you, is the "adjusted balance method." With this system, the interest charge is based on the amount you owe after subtracting your payment from the previous balance Let's say your card charges on APR of 18 percent, or 1.5 percent a month. f your previous balance was \$500 and you pay \$400 on the account, the ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE: 1.5 percent interest on \$100 yields an interest charge of only \$1.50 for the

Another way to calculate interest is known as the "average daily balance method." In this case, the bank adds ing period and then divides the total period. So, if you made that \$400 paycle, your total balances for the month

are \$9,000 (15 days at \$500 plus 15 days at \$100). Dividing the \$9,000 by

30 days, you arrive at your average

daily balance - \$300. As a result,

The most costly manner tors to consider when selecting a calculating interest is called the credit card is the annual percentage "previous balance method," in which percent of \$300, or \$4.50.

quickly if you tend to carry substan-tial balances on your credit cards. For this reason, CPAs urge you to pay special attention to the method of calculating interest used by any credit card company to which you ap-Ply.
THE GRACE PERIOD: Anther fac-

period starting when an item is posted to your account and ending when the interest is first calculated As with interest rates and calcula-

tions, the grace period will vary greatly between card issuers. start charging interest as soon as an

terest before you even get a chance to pay your bill. Your best choice is a credit card that allows at least a 25-day grace period. That way, you can pay your account in full each month without

As you can imagine, the dif-ferences in interest costs can add up travel and entertainment cards charged an annual fee, but no more. Generally, bank credit cards now charge from \$15 to \$50, or more, for

On occasion, you will find a card advertising "no annual fee." Just make sure that the offer is real. Some tor that can greatly affect your in-terest costs is the grace period allow-ed by the credit card company. The for a monthly fee for any month in

Another gimmick to watch for is the card with "no annual fee" that mysteriously converts to an annualfee card in the second year - without the issuers notifying the card holder in advance

Some credit card companies will card frequently, the transaction item is posted to your account. If it gets posted on the first day, you will be charged for a full month of in-

SELECTING THE RIGHT CARD: Unless you can find a card that combines a low annual fee with a low interest rate and a long grace period

on your card, you should concentrate ding a card with a low interes rate. After all, at 18 percent interest

debt can double in only four years.

On the other hand, if you tend to pay your balance in full each month. your best bet is a card with a long grace period and a lower annual fee. The interest rate should be of little

In either case, be sure you review any credit-card promotional materials as closely as possible may turn out to be an unscrupulous

For example, a company may far below that of competitors without making it crystal clear that the low rate applies only to balances above a perhaps \$3,000 or

CPAs also advise you to look out for unreasonable late payment fees, levated cash advance charges and over-limit penalties.

nber, before you apply for any credit card, take time to read the

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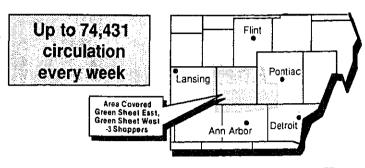
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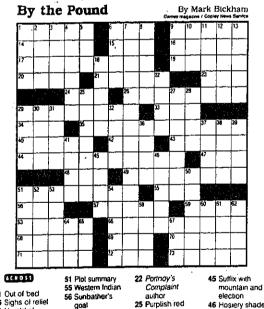
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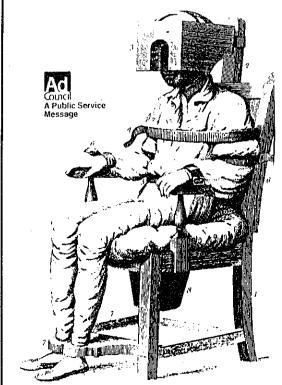
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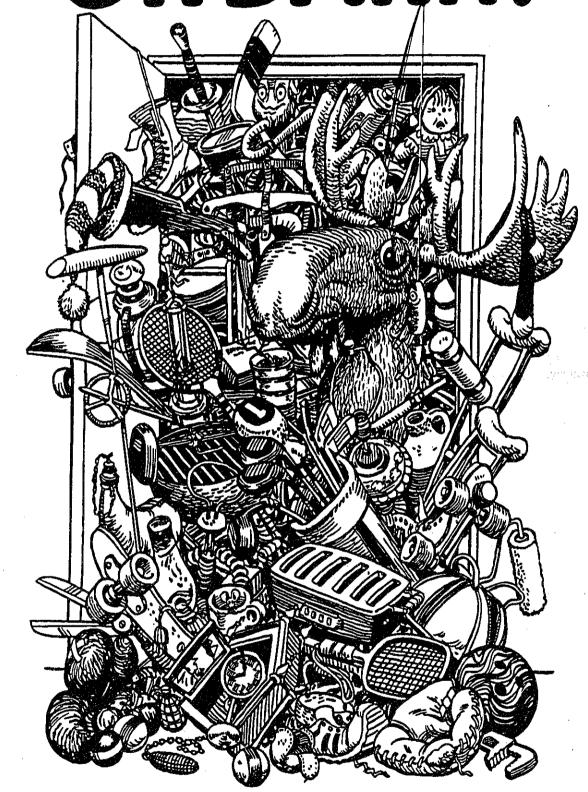
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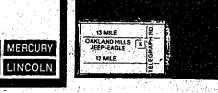
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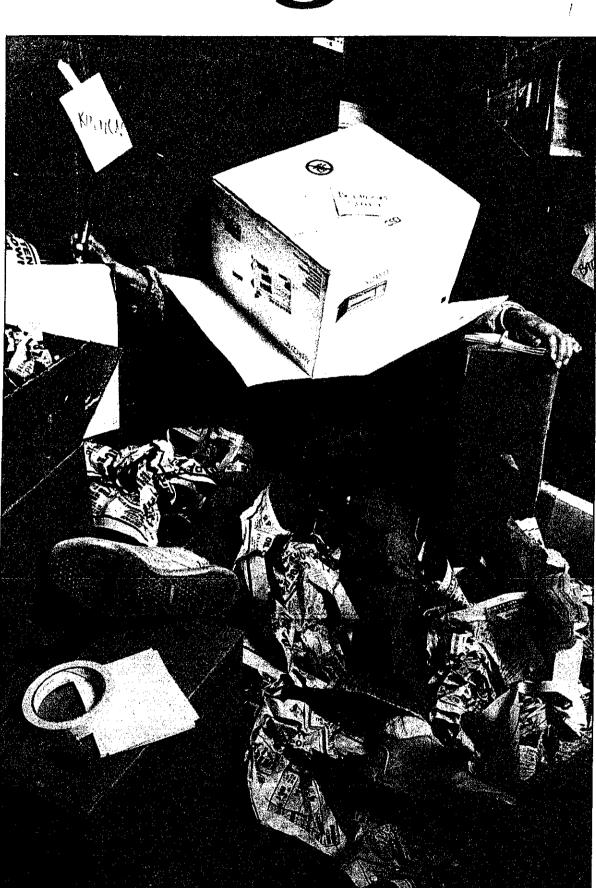
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Look familiar? If you organize and plan, moving doesn't have to be this chaotic

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Moving? Plan now to avoid the headaches

By Robin Gaines

Moving is considered one of the most stressful experiences befalling man or beast. According to mental nealth professionals, it rates right up there with changing jobs and having

a baby. Nevertheless, it is an experience most will go through at least once in their lives.

Whether you are moving from your parents' home into an apartment or dormitory 10 miles away or are moving your family of four plus a dog, cat and rooms of furniture across country, the key to surviving the experience is organization.

In the last year, I have had the unfortunate nightmare of moving twice. Once with a month-old baby; the second time pregnant.

In both cases, we moved about 35 miles. Not the other side of the world, but enough of a change to make you miss close neighbors, favorite restaurants and video stores.

But going through the second move wasn't as stressful as the first one, and I'm convinced it was because I was so well organized—something I'm ashamed to admit I'm not used to. What made the experience bearable was keeping up-to-date lists

and getting things done early. Here are a few hints that helped me survive the ordeal.

Once you know a move is inevitable and before you put your house up for sale, take inventory of what is in your

home. Now is the time to pitch old magazines, used cans of paint (call your solid waste disposal service for information on how to do this) and broken lamps you've been meaning

Hold a garage sale for items like used baby clothes and furniture, outgrown bikes, books and records you don't want.

Remember, the best thing about moving is that it gives you the op-portunity to start fresh without takng a lot of excess baggage with you

to your new house. An inventory of furniture and household items will also help moving companies give you a more ac-curate estimate on what it will cost to

move you from one house to another. Bibi Winfield, author of "Moving: Checklists, planning schedules, and do-ahead reminders for a hassle-free move," recommends taking inventory room by room and writing down exactly what items you intend to

Once the house is sold, contact several moving companies for free estimates on what it will cost to move your belongings. Request that representatives from the various companies survey your home prior to quoting you a price.

It's important to keep a list of the companies, quotes and what services they provide. Will the company pack for you? Unpack? Supply boxes? How many movers will the company have loading and unloading the truck? What does the company's liability insurance cover in the event

nishings?
With moving costs running

anywhere from \$500 to \$20,000, it's important to get your questions answered before you commit to one particular company.

For those moving for the first time who have not yet accumulated rooms of furniture and years of junk, there are weekend movers who provide nothing more than a pair of strong shoulders and a truck.

Usually cheaper, these operations sometimes carry no insurance. If something is lost or damaged, the company or individual is not held responsible.

There are also movers out there who are experts in moving specialized Items like antiques, paintings and pianos. Again, make sure you understand ahead of time what's covered by insurance.

Two months before the move. Winrecommends photographing valuables like jewelry, paintings, an-tiques and crystal in the event an item will have to be replaced.

Next, if you have contracted with a company that does not provide packservices, you'll want to start the arduous task vourself as soon as possible

Start collecting sturdy, clean boxes from local grocery and liquor stores. Begin room by room packing items you won't need for awhile: books, records, linens, knickknacks, crystal and china. Repeat this process until you a a few days from the move.

Make sure each box packed is labeled with its contents and what room it will occupy in the new house (e.g., "Bath towels, upstairs bathroom"). Winfield recommends not using big boxes since they are hard to lift when packed and are too bulky to fit in a truck or car.

Wrap all breakable items with

newspaper and mark the box

Closer to moving day, set aside a box from the bedroom, bathroom and kitchen that contains essential items you will need the first few days in your new house. Make sure the boxes marked differently then the others.

One month before the move, start sending change-of-address cards can be picked up free of charge at the post office) to credit card companies, banks, businesses, clubs, organizations and family and

Most magazine subscriptions request that you notify them of your new address eight weeks in advance.

Arrange to have services such as gas, electricity, phone, cable TV, water and trash pickup cancelled for a particular date and installed at your new address.

One week before the move, Winfield recommends closing out all bank accounts, finishing any lastminute housework (like cleaning the and saying goodbye neighbors.

For those moving out-of-state, this is the time to pick up traveler's

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Living around a hexagon

By James McAlexander

A central hexagon is the core of the Coolidge, containing all the public spaces for living, working and enter-

A raised entry into the front facet of the hexagon leads directly into the large living room/dining room area. This is a bright open space, with tall windows looking out onto the rear deck and back side yards.

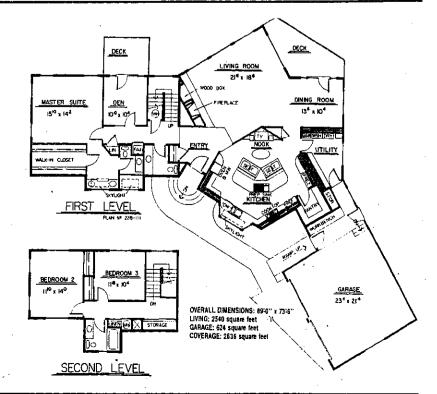
The kitchen, to the right of the entry at the front of the house, is entirely separate from the formal dining area. In addition to ample counter space, a garden window, pantry and full set of appliances, the kitchen also provides casual living and eating space. The central island counter has built-in seating facing into a TV nook. It makes an excellent use of the space, although many home owners may want to preserve the option of designing the island as an eating bar, having conventional chairs facing

the other way. The master suite in Coolidge fills the downstairs of a wing to the left of the hexagon. It contains a sleeping area, walk-in closet, double vanity and full bath: A small room in the same wing can serve as a den, guest room, or-with the addition of a

door-a private office or sitting room

for the master suite. another full bath are above the master suite. Conventional wisdom says the main bathroom should be upstairs for maximum privacy; however, many of our readers with growing children say they want the option of living entirely on one floor once the kids leave the nest.

For a study plan of the Coolidge (228-111), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



High home costs help condo sales

By James M. Woodard

Condo sales are up-particularly in areas where single-family home prices are forcing most prospective in their own home

ouvers out of the market. Acquiring a home of their own is still a top-priority goal for most young families. But to enter the coveted realm of homeowners, an increasing number of families is finding the only affordable open door leads to a condominium or white picket fence

In the Northeast region, the number of condo resales (previously owned units) increased 34 percent cording to a report from the National every four home sales was a condo or

o-op.

Nationally, the median price for existing condos and co-ops is about \$84,800. That's nearly 10 percent less than the median price for existing ference is enough to allow many

halls of home ownership. condo sales up to 386,000 units during the second quarter (national annualized rate). That's a substantial increase over the 357,000 sales rate during the first quarter, and 320,000

during last year's fourth quarter. Many condo buyers, who could not afford a single-family home pur-chase, are finding their condo residence to be very satisfactory. It's niently located home. And the family starts building equity immediately instead of continuing to feed a

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The family also immediately benefits from income tax savings as a homeowner. And the family members enjoy "pride of ownership

the point where it really needs a single-family home, it will probably be in a better financial position to afford it. And the built-up equity in the condo home will be a big help in stepping up to a larger family residence, complete with yard play area and

Q: What is the normal cost of a home warranty plan and what does it

A: A typical one-year home warranty plan involves a one-time premium charge of about \$300. That ee is usually paid by the seller when the home is sold, but sometimes is paid by the buyer or broker. In some

The warranty usually covers all and functions within the home-e.g., built-in appliances, water heater, airconditioning system. Most plans provide coverage for one year following the sale of the home. But extended coverage for two or three years can

often be purchased. about 1.2 percent of the total value of the items covered in the warranty contract, according to the Home

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you suggest as an important item to sew for this year that can be com-pleted before season ends? A: Taking fashion by storm this season as the No. 1 fashion garment is the vest. This very versatile item

and jeans, or go completely dressed It's a great project to complete if you have limited time, are a begin-ner, or are searching for a fresh lift

for clothes you already own. small amount of fabric so you can like brocade, damask, velvet or suede-like fabric. In some cases, you can use small amounts of expensive fabric for the vest front, and complete the entire back in lining.

include gabardine, light-weight flan-Decorating ideas are almost

embroidery, novelty buttons, chains Every major pattern book has released new vest designs, making teens. It's an easy V-front design,

front buttoned with pockets. A fitted, or semifitted style. No 4314 from Butterick, offers numerous options on neck and button with pockets and back tie options for shaping, this pattern can be casual or

Another pattern with multiple op-tions is McCall's No. 4407. Double-breasted or single, with notched round collar, no collar V-neck or low shawl collar, this vest also has a pocket option where you can stash your pocketwatch. Amusing fabric variations are

shown, including a wild animal print.

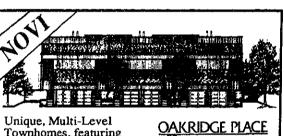
show stripes paired with paisley and brocade, and a silky paisley lining adding interest to a solid gabaradine. This simple item is slated to be the season, crossing all boundaries from ensembles. Sewing one or more will give you the advantage of combining fabrics, colors and trims that add

craft and sewing editor at Seventeen magazine and has contributed to Mademoiselle, Redbook and



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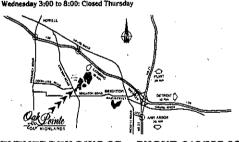
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After-school snacks easily made

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clude: fresh and dried fruits. crackers and breads, cheese, nuts peanut butter and jelly, granola bars or cereal (children particularly like individual-size boxes), yogurt, vegetable sticks and leftovers fron earlier meals (especially pizza). Youngsters aren't likely to bother with a snack that is difficult to

prepare, but will if they can make it in a few, simple steps. If you know there will be no adult supervision at snack time, do the more difficult cooking or cutting yourself, leaving easier tasks for children to complete. Younger

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core, scraping inside of apple to remove seeds. In small dish stir together raisins, sugar and cinnamon Pack into center of apple. Place apple on paper plate and microwave 3 minutes. Apple should minutes before eating, to let apple

finish cooking. Hot Dog for One 1 hot dog 1 hot dog bun

Vields 1 serving Preparation time: 5 minutes. Cooking time: 45 seconds to 1

Oven setting: HIGH (100 percent Place hot dog in bun. Wran bun in a aper towel. Microwave 45 seconds

to 1 minute and 15 seconds. Top with

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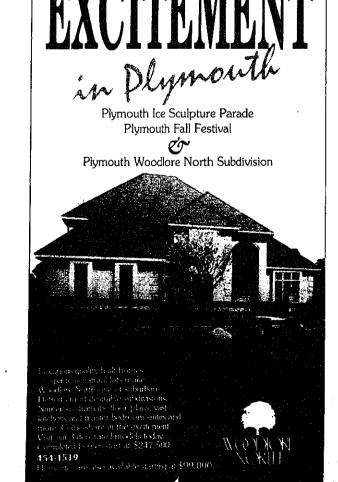
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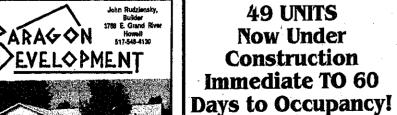
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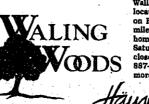


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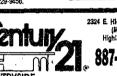


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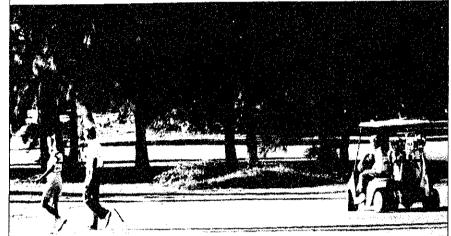
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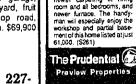
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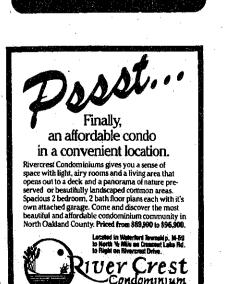
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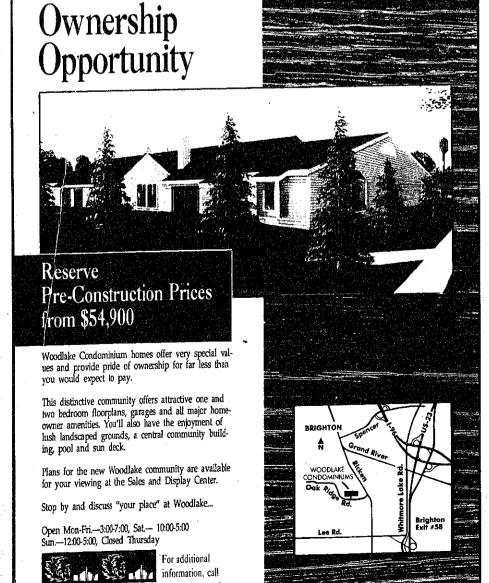
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FALL CLASSES:

Novi Community Education offers full slate of classes/2D

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Novi Christian School welcomes three new educators/3D ETIQUETTE:

Novi resident teaches fundamentals of etiquette/4D

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THURSDAY September 21,

KIDS on the BLOCK

Puppet program offers kids new insights into handicapped lifestyles

Story by Maureen Naszradi

very adult should be so fortunate as to meet the Kids on the Block.

The Kids are puppets, and through the efforts of a small group of local volunteers, they are bringing an invaluable educational message to Northville schoolchildren.

Nearly life size, the Kids puppets dress and act like real children. And — like real children — some have differences, such as mental, physical, or emotional disabilities, and some have

lives touched by abuse. Kids on the Block is a national effort to help children accept differences in themselves as well as in others.

In Northville, seven women throughout the 1988-89 school year brought the Kids program to more than 1,800 pupils in preschool through sixth grade.

At those age levels, pup-petry allows for a unique and effective brand of communication, according to Kids' founder Barbara Aiello, a teacher and consultant in the field of special

education for 18 years. 1977, Aiello has formed in every state in the continental United States. The Kids on the Block forms a growing network of more

than 700 community-based programs in 49 states and 14 countries.

Through a one-on-one dialogue with the puppets, the children can learn an attitude of understanding and appreciation of all kinds of people, according to Aiello. And that sensitivity will serve them well for the rest of their lives, she said.

Len Rezmierski, executive director of special education services for Northville Public Schools, called the Kids on the Block

rits potential — along with the other efforts of the department — to help students and parents recognize other types of individuals in society, in the

schools is very beneficial.
"The questions the kids
have asked have been stunning," Rezmierski said.
The puppets, each modeled after a real person and

close in age to the elementary-grade pupils, respond with clarity and candor to the questions ask-ed by the children.

Naomi Brandon operates "Valerie," who has spina bifida, and "Jennifer," who has a learning disability — said, "I think we all have developed a special attachment to the puppets."

She said through the



Mary Menghini, right, and Judy Swancutt introduce their young audience to life-size puppets with disabilities

script content, the children get so involved with the characters that they forget they are puppets and talk

directly to them.

"I especially enjoy (performing for) the younger children," Brandon said.

"Their faces just light up."

Rezmierski said, "I see

real promise in the program. It's how we will see change — kids in a healthy environment — feeling comfortable to ask ques-

Mary Menghini, who organized Northville's puppeteers, described the group's task: "It's not something that you sit down and have a family meeting over - this is the word 'handicapped' kids, and this is what it means.'

Menghini used an example to illustrate the lack of sitivity the program a tempts to overcome. "You go to a mall and you see a mother there with twins. And typical of a child, he'll



Third graders at Moraine School ask questions at a Kids on the

say, 'Oh, look, Mom, two babies. I wonder if they're a

boy and a girl.'
"And the mother says, 'I don't know; go ask.' And the kid can go and ask," Menghini continued.

"But you see someone

who's different - a child in braces, a child who talks different, a child using sign language — and the kid says, 'Mom, look at that

person; what's the matter "And the mother pulls

him by the shirt and says, 'Don't look; that's not nice

untouchable, untalkable.'' "It's just becoming more aware," Menghini explain-ed. "They're not untouchable.

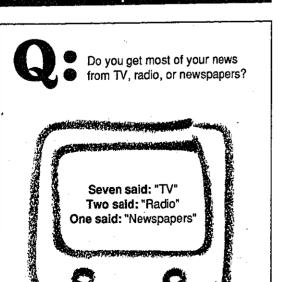
Menghini said she was motivated to start the local Kids on the Block troupe both as the mother of a disabled child and to promote education.

The Northville resident explained, "Just in general, seeing the cruelty of some children, I find it hard to accept that calling someone names is fun and 'kids'

"It was just a little way to try to change that a little."

The national Kids on the Block program developed in direct response to U.S. Public Law 94-142, sometimes called "the mainstreaming law."

Random Sample



Random Sample is an unscientific poll conducted by the staff of The Northville Record and The Novi News

Watt^{*} helps seniors

Volunteers

By DOROTHY NASH

In choosing a volunteer job, Har-riet Watt said she had two main riet watt said sie nad two main considerations: "I like to be around people, and I like to be busy." With her three children grown and away from home and her husband busy in his office all day, she had time to

So last January she walked into the Northville Area Senior Citizens Activity Center at Cooke School on Taft Road and asked whether there was something she could do. She was soon put to work.

For four hours on three after-noons a week she answers the telephone and does assorted clerical jobs, one of which is updating information on people who come to the center for recreation and socialization

"I put records on file in the computer," she said, "name, phone number, and address, and also information on how to get hold of a

member of the family if necessary. "And I help with the monthly potluck. About 50-80 people come to them — 100 during the holidays. I help set up the tables and I help clean up afterwards, even do some

dish washing."

There are other jobs for her, too helping to schedule field trips, finding art work for the newsletter, and stamping books for the library.

But it's the direct contact with

people, she said, that gives her satisfaction. "I never knew what a nice thing it is for seniors to have a place like this. Some are timid about coming in at first. They call on the phone to

inquire, and I encourage them to come. Then when they do come, I meet them," Watt said, "and in return I get a smile and a soft thank-you."

Anyone else who would like to volunteer time, talent, or a special interest to the Northville Senior Citizens Activity Center should call

349-4140 and ask to talk to Karl Peters, director.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Harriet Watt volunteers at local senior center

Novi Community Education offers new classes

basket, make a colorful quilt, create designer ornaments, cook a tasty batch of pasta and master a new

all residents interested in signing up for Novi Community Education longtime Novi resident who was livclasses. A variety of classes is available, in subjects ranging from computers to rug hooking.

and older may qualify for a discount the classes are free Students fees. For more information and to register call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200. Registration will continue until

Providence in Action with the Chamber and Education) walking program will host an open house at Novi Meadows cafeteria today (Thursday, Sept. 21) from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Residents are invited to join chool, city and Novi Chamber of Commerce officials, as well as Providence Hosptial staff members, for the "kick-off" of this individualized wellness program. During the open house, participants will receive in-

formation about personalized walk-A special program entitled Stranger Danger" is being offered for students in kindergarten through sixth grades at the Village Oaks Elementary School art room. The Gatt, crime prevention officer for the Novi Police Department. Gatt will help children learn how to be safe and cautious in their homes and con munities when their parents aren't

A Hunter Education program for students age 12 and older is also available through Novi Community Education. The class is required for students seeking their first hunting license. At the end of the class, which Michigan Hunter Education cer

Novi Youth Assistance will host a class entitled "How to Talk so Children will Listen" on Oct. 12. For more information call 349-8398

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of Brownsville, Texas, have been visiting their daughter. Mrs weeks. While in the Novi area, the Smiths have visited Toronto, Ontario, and have celebrated three Judy Van Sickle's and Mrs. Van Doris and Glen Salow, former Novi **Novi Highlights**

were recent guests at the home of Mary Louise Taylor. Mr. Salow Joy Courtney. Open registration is being held for brought news of the death of his steping in a nursing home in the Pontiac area shortly before her death

Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDermaid attended the wedding of their niece. MacDermaid, to Bill Calhane of Mt. Morris. The wedding was held at the Covenant Baptist Church in West Bloomfield, with the reception at Union Lake Baptist Church.

Mrs. Leslie Clarke, ber mother. Clarke were dinner guests in honor of Officials involved in the PACE Grandparent's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Timko of Union

> SINGLE PLACE: Several upcoming programs and presentations are being planned by Single Place, a local support group for single adults. friendship, caring and sharing for singles and meets regularly at the First Presbyterian Church of Nor-

Single Place include a bowling league, which started Sept. 15 at Nov Bowl. It's not too late to become a every other Friday at 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$7.50 per person every other week, which includes shoes, prizes and a banquet. Organizers of the league

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parents or children waiting for the bus to know exactly when the bus will be there. The session was organized o lessen the chances of children being contacted by suspicious persons

divorce recovery workshop, which meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Presbyterian Church. Topics include "Stages of Grief,"
"Networking," "Legal Aspects of Divorce" and others. Special guest speakers offered during the workshop include Dick Todd, a clinical psychologist, and Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, senior office at 349-0911 for a brochure

listing all the workshop sess Movie night for members of Single Place is Friday, Sept. 22, when the film "Throw Mama From the Train" tional, located in St. Louis, Special will be featured for a cost of \$1.50. The fee also includes popcorn and soft drinks. The movie, for adults on-

Special speakers will appear to

A fireside chat is planned for Sunclub is dedicated to working for and with youths in the Novi area. day, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. in the library of the Northville Presbyterian Upcoming programs planned by the Church for anyone interested in learning more about Single Place. Special speaker will be Bill Greenman, who will discuss "Giving Up

while waiting for the bus.

John Zimmer.

New guests at the meeting were

Novi City Council Member Nancy

Covert and Novi Juvenile Officer

awaited organizational meeting,

which will be held today (Thursday

Sept. 21) with refreshments at 6:45

p.m. at Victor's, followed by the

meeting at 7:30 p.m. At this time,

charter members will vote on the

will be Stewart McLay, past vice

NOVI VFW: Novi VFW and its auxiliary recently met at the post on Grand River Avenue Reports were heard from many members who attended the national

day the post hosted its annual adult hotdog and corn roast. The auxiliary made plans for a bingo party for the patients at the Allen Park VA Medical Center. Win-Plans also are being made for served from 8:30 to 10 a.m., with a

formal Veteran's Day program beginning at 11 a.m.
Currently there are more than 100 complete the application process for members in the VFW post. Other Auxiliary members are reminded

NOVI BAPTIST: A special dedication service was recently held at the Sunday School and church.

grams. Last week's speaker was P.
David Vincent, president of Vintak
Company, who presented the program "Here Comes the Bus," a

women. Annual dues are \$35. For more information call Don Ponto at 348-7445.

The service was led by Pastor Richard Burgess, with a closing prayer by Pastor Ivan Speight.

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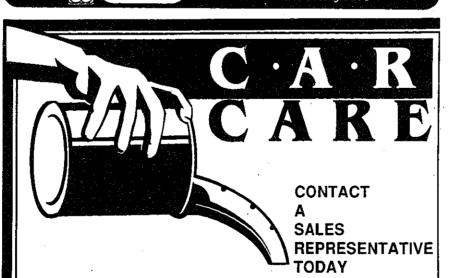
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New teachers at Novi Christian School are, left to right, Mark Trippett, Doug Smith and Jennifer Lay

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Three educators join school staff

There are three new faces on the teaching staff at Novi Christian School this year.

Joining the school are Mark Allen Trippett, the school's new high school supervisor and teacher; William Douglas Smith, elementary supervisor and teacher; and Jennifer C. Lay, supervisor and teacher of the first grade and kindergarten classes. where the Novi Christian School is housed - was faced with the task o filling the three vacancies this sum-mer. The search for staff, however,

"They're all on board and doing a great job." Burgess said. Trippett is a graduate of Freedom

Smith is single and resides in Farm ington Hills Lay is a graduate of Albion College and worked as a student teacher at before joining the teaching staff at

and currently resides in Bloomfield

and coach the girls' basketball team.

Smith attended Liberty University

and Grace Theological Seminary. He

is also an ordained minister. As an in-

teresting sideline, Smith played two years of professional baseball in the

Minnesota Twins' farm system. He is

a member of the Association of Pro-

fessional Ballnlavers of America.

currently resides in Bellevue.

Novi Christian School offers in-Farm Bible College in Pittsford, dividualized instruction for students Mich. The college was established to in kindergarten through 12th grades. train educators for teaching accelerated Christian education. Also

Jaycees class set

Classes will begin Wednesday,

"Taking a Personal Inventory" and will focus on evaluation of personal during a job interview.

The Novi Jaycees are inviting the leadership skills. The class will be community to participate in a fall dynamics series that will focus on leadership skills.

Sixth Gate on Wednesday, Sept. 27,

beginning at 7:30 p.m.
The series will continue with The first class in the series is titled writing a resume to highlight leader-

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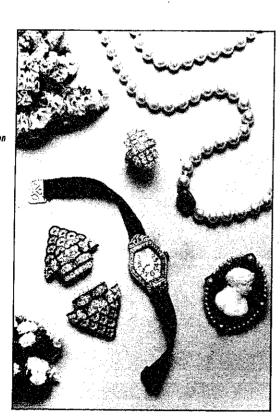
Novi resident Margit Erickson spreads knowledge about etiquette

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Local lady teaches manners

By BRENDA DOOLEY

"The world was my oyster, but I chose the wrong fork." - Oscar Wilde, poet.

Margit Erickson often quotes a tid-bit of Wilde's witty prose when teaching her specialty — etiquette. And she certainly makes sure her students always know which fork to

Etiquette, however, encompasses far more than silverware guidelines. It's a way of life, an attitude, a reflec-

"People don't have to be uptight about eliquette," Erickson says.
"Etiquette really means being thoughtful and being considerate of other people — it takes so little to teach a person to be polite."

Illustrating her point, Erickson claims people practice etiquette every day, whether they realize it or not. Ingrained rules of etiquette come into play when people take morning showers, when they brush their teeth, when they apply deodorant.

"If you were a hermit, you wouldn't worry about how you looked or smelled," Erickson remarks. "You do all these things because you're being considerate of other

A Novi resident, Erickson is director of Etiquette Enterprises, a Northville-based business. She conducts seminars on social and business decorum. Although the ma-

ecutives, Erickson is now catering to a new audience - children. She is hosting a seminar for children ages 10-15 entitled "Growing Up Gracefully" at the Sheraton Oaks on Oct. 7.
"I find that people don't know sim-

ple rules of etiquette because they weren't taught during childhood," Erickson says. "You don't learn how to cut meat if you're scarfing down a burger ... and a lot of working parents are too busy to take the time.

"It's always nice to see a wellmannered child. This is the time they should learn etiquette so that it becomes habit — it's not something they constantly have to think about,"

In her upcoming children's etiquette seminar, Erickson plans to stress basic rules such as sharing, how to act in public places, how to eat in a restaurant and how to interact with families.

Erickson's introduction to the world of etiquette began nearly four years ago when she hosted a dinner party for friends. She asked one of her guests to set the table for dinner and "was amazed" by the results. Erickson describes her guest as a bright, intelligent young lady who apparently was never taught the fun-damentals of table setting.

The experience planted an idea in

Erickson's brain as she wondered how many others were lacking the basics of etiquette. She attended the Executive Etiquette Training Institute in Boston and read everything she could get her hands on to learn about the history of etiquette.

Modern etiquette began with the

French, but the first forms can be traced as far back as Egyptian times, when literature offered advice on how to use a fingerbowl. Erickson also points out that a lot of etiquette was contained in the Jewish Talmud, forming the foundation for many of

forming the foundation for many of today's social rules. "Etiquette rules do change," Erickson says. "It's not like math or science. The rules change as society

changes and people change."

After compiling extensive research, Erickson contacted advisors at Wayne State University and completed a business plan, defining her market, goals and strategy.

"I don't know of any other com-

pany that teaches executive etiquette in Michigan," Erickson says.

Her seminars on executive etiquette involve teaching businessmen how to dress for success and how to conduct themselves in professional or social situations. Erickson also holds a degree in fashion merchandising, knowledge that helps her when she's advising business people how to dress. She travels directly to business sites to conduct the

A native of Detroit, Erickson moved to Novi with her husband, Frank, about six months ago. In her spare time she enjoys playing the dulcimer, making beads, collecting vintage clothing and learning about American history folklore.

When asked for a crash course on etiquette, Erickson would probaby say: "Treat people the way you would like to be treated."

Book discussion planned

It's "Banned Books" Week The week, celebrating the freedom to read, is Sept. 23-30. In conjunction with the event. Novi's Borders Book Shop presents a series of discussions about banned books.

The series began Wednesday, Sept. 13, with a discussion of "Alice In Wonderland." Another session was held Wednesday, Sept. 20, on "The

On Wednesday, Sept. 27, the series concludes with a discussion of "The Diary of Anne Frank" at 7 p.m. at

Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town

Space is limited and registrations are required. Call 347-0780 for reser-

Titles included on the Banned Books Week are the "American Heritage Dictionary," "Are You There, God? It's Me, Margaret," "Our Bodies, Ourselves," "Tarzan,"
"The Exorcist," "The Chocolate
War," "Catch-22," "Lord of the
Flies," "Ordinary People," "Soul On

Ice," "Raisin in the Sun," "Oliver Twist," "A Farewell to Arms," "The Best Short Stories of Negro Writers," "Flowers for Algernon," "Ulysses," "To Kill a Mockingbird," "Rosemary's Baby," "The Fixer," "Death of a Salesman," "Mother Goose," "Catcher in the Rye," "The Merchant of Venice," "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," "Grapes of Wrath," "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "Slaughterhouse-Five" and "Go Ask "Slaughterhouse-Five" and "Go Ask



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NEWS 6D THURSDAY

Fall signals cider mill season

It happens every year. Suddenly it's September and you can't believe that summer has slipped out of your

mind rolls forward to warm, potbellied stoves, country lanes filled with orange, red and yellow leaves. of apple order and doughnuts It's time to head for the cider mill.

Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill located at 714 Baseline Road, Coming in from Eight Mile, turn south on

have to do some maneuvering through construction, but it's more han worth the effort.

The first thing you notice when you walk in is the smell. The aroma of the apples and cinnamon might make but it's not likely that they'll run out. so that they stay fresh.

Vern and Ruth Bodker have been running this cider mill since they first bought it from the Parmenter family in 1968. Ruth Bodker says that this mill, built in 1873, is "the oldest

Parmenter's is also the only area cider mill that offers "hard" cider, and they have a winery that runs

caramel apples, doughnuts, honey, play area for children and a pienic

When the weather permits, Parmenter's offers hot dogs and kielbasa on the weekends. They also have a weekend craft show where artists from the Northville area sell items such as straw flowers. come to their cider mill "just because it's a fall custom and a fun

the fall season by hosting a family film series saluting man's best friend, the dog.

The series begins Friday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. and continues the second Friday of every month

Following is a schedule of films: "Fox and the

Hound" on Oct. 13; "The Magic of Lassie" on Nov.

0; "Dighy, the World's Biggest Dog" on Dec. 8;

"The Courage of Kavic" on Jan. 12; "Big Red" on Feb. 9; "Pluto" cartoons on March 9; "Where the

Red Fern Grows' on April 13: and "The Incredi-

Series tickets for all eight shows are \$10 adults.

Speakers: Novi Public Library presents

two upcoming special speakers. The public is in-

Nora Martin, a professor in the department of

will discuss "Attention Deficit Disorder" at the

library on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m.
Ron Dunbar, a financial advisor with

Prodential-Bach Securities in Ann Arbor, will visit

the library on Thursday, Oct. 5, from 7-9 p.m. Dun-

To register for the programs call the Novi

bar will discuss the major financial items from the

special education at Eastern Michigan University

vited to attend the free programs.

through May 11, 1990. All films will be shown in the 36-seat council chambers at the Novi Civi

Jimmy Potter sorts apples at Foreman's Mill is located at 50050 Seven Mile

Diane Gavron, who was sitting at a twins, Lauren and David, says that 'We always used to come when I was a kid, and it signals fall to us," she John and Jeanette Zimski, who

way. "It's a seasonal thing," John Zimski explained. "Cider and Foreman's began in 1932 when Ralph Foreman, the present owner's great-grandfather, first started the

drove from Dearborn, felt the same

Day until the Sunday before Thanksgiving, from 10:00 to 8:00 dai- and doughout machine in 1972. The

Novi group to host film series

Tivoli Fair: Northville Historical Society

presents Tivoli Fair, a juried arts and crafts show,

thville Downs track, at the corner of Sheldon and

Show hours are Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Admission is \$2 adults, \$1 for children under six.

the event. Food will be available. Fire laws

restrict admittance of strollers for children. For

more information call 348-1845 Monday through

Sand sculpture: Novi's Twelve Oaks

Mall is currently home to a giant sand sculpture constructed from more than 70 tons of sand.

The 18-foot sculpture will be on display at the

mall until Oct. 31. Built by Sand Sculptures Inter-

national, the creation depicts "Wizard of Oz's

The community is invited to stop by to view the

thville's historic Mill Race Village

In Town

close to the weekend as possible so that it is fresh for the busiest days. The doughnuts are made every other

This cider mill has a what Ralph Foreman calls a "barn-type at-mosphere." It is filled with primitive that create a country farm setting. "People get really comfortable

Foreman's offers plenty of fresh

honey.
Foreman likes to sell as many products as possible that are from the

This cider mill has a very large pic nic area and plenty of parking. It also has an indoor seating area, and they

Foreman's still presses the cider in the old-fashioned method that Ralph Foreman describes as "chopped up, ground up, put in nylon blankets and extracted with high pressure.' Foreman's is open summer

Story hour: Borders Book Shop in the Novi

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Up Gracefully" at the Sheraton Oaks on Saturday The seminar will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and is designed to teach youths proper rules of eti-quette. Cost is \$60 per person and includes a

are limited to 15 participants. Interested participants are encouraged to call 296-4460 for more information or to write to: Etiquette Enterprises, P.O. Box 841, Northville, MI

In Town lists upcoming events in Novi and Northville. To have events listed write to "In Town,"

Farmington flower show planned

a flower show "All Around Michigan" this Friday and Saturday (Sept. 22-23) at the Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, north of Ten Mile.

About 50 flower arrangements will be exhibited in the floral design division of the show, depicting various

The documentary examines the history and popularity of comic book areas of the state. As an example, one class of arrangements featuring views with various comic book the Great Lakes will consist of under water designs, a new and innovative idea in flower handling.

Hours are Friday, Sept. 22, from 1-

5 p.m.; and Saturday, Sept. 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Documentary: Detroit Institute of Arts presents "Comic Book Confidential," a documentary by Sept. 22-23 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the

Nearby

art in America and includes intercreators Tickets are \$3 each For more information call the DIA ticket office at 832-2730.

Red Skelton: America's favorite clown, Red Skelton, will appear at the Fox Theater for two performances Friday and Saturday,

Oct. 6-7, at 8 p.m.
Tickets are \$27.50 and \$22.50 and fice. Joe Louis Arena box office and information call 567-6000. To order tickets by phone call 645-6666.

Theater: The Community Center in Farmington/Farmington Hills hosts a series of "Family Guests will enjoy a dessert at the formances, including music by Jerry

Jacoby on Sept. 28; "A Little Knight Music" on Oct. 12; the Chautauqua Express on Oct. 25; "Territorial Chant" on Nov. 8; and "The Frog and the Prince" on Dec. 6. All per-formances will begin at 7 p.m.

477-8404 to make reservations The Community Center is at 24705

Peter Berman with Tommy Chunn and Stacy Duford on Sept. 21-23: Michael Blackman with Ken Brow and Don Borza on Sept. 28-30: Kirk Noland with Brent Cushman and Harold Worsham on Oct. 5-7; Norm Stultz with Danny Gray and Lisa Goich on Oct. 12-14; and Gary Hardwick with Mike Green and John Hef-

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Berry leads gridders past Milford, 21-0

and marched from their own 32 down inside the Novi five. But Red-

skin quarterback Dave Snider was

Ruck in the end zone on a third-and

"That first drive was scary.

On the ensuing possession, Novi moved the ball into field goal range, but Matt Koneda missed a 19-yarder to the left. The drive includ-

ed a 14-yard pass from Chris Weldon to Mike Gowans and a pair

of 10-yard runs by fullback Mike

Milford threatened again early in

the second half when runner Todo

Morris rambled 59-vards on a

caught from behind by Bryan

defense held and Greg Peterson

The Wildcats broke the scoreles

tie with an impressive 80 yard touchdown drive that took 13 plays.

runs of 16 and 26 yards before scor-

eft. He then kicked the PAT to

Milford's only other possession

before halftime ended when Jason

Snider at midfield but then slippe

but the end zone in front of him.

Wladischkin picked off a pass by

and fell to the turf. He had nothing

"The field was quite wet and no

"We knew we had our hands full

conducive to good footing,'

was a big, big play.

Craig Berry 15, Milford 0. tually outpoint the Redskins all by himself, but he did score two touchdowns and all three extra over Milford in KVC football action

Berry was clearly the dominant 155 yards in 20 carries, pulled off a the defensive play of the game - a lefensive back position on a crucial

It was Novi's first conference—as well as the '89 home opener.

And for the first half of play,

ave the favored 'Cats Milford gave the favored 'Cats quite a battle. Clinging to a 7-0 up the intensity a notch in the third a touchdown in each, and never let he Redskins even threaten

"We used to be able to count on a win when we played Milford, but we can't do that anymore," Novi Coach good team. They match-up with us ize-wise, and they had some good nemes against us.

But don't get the idea that Osborne was somehow disap-cointed with his team's perpleased the way the Wildcats bounced back from a heartbreaking 14-7 defeat to Fenton a week earlier track heading into a tough twogame stretch against an improved Lakeland team and impressive righton are tied for first place in

and we needed to execute better in the second half. We talked about

Novi's third quarter touchdown

Novi fullback Mike Yankowski gets tripped up after a short gain against Milford last Friday

"Craig has the green light to run with the ball if he feels he can get by the first wave and get the first down," Osborne said. "The snap was high, he took off and made it by A key third-down conversion

ot the necessary yardage by a cou

ball inside the 20, and Yankowsk plays later to make it 14-0. The 'Cats scored just one more

time, but were deep inside Redskin territory two more times the rest of the way. A 40-yard scamper by

and he raises a lot of cain. punt out of its own end zone when they failed to move the ball and the for 36 vards with no interceptions kick traveled only 11 yards. That set up Berry's final TD, an amazhelping Novi convert the majority ing, spinning 12-yard run that in-cluded several broken tackles, a its third down attempt Yankowski was a force at fullback

from five vards out. "I felt like I was hit about 10 times, but I kept my feet moving and once I was near the goal line. just stretched out and tried to get he ball over the line." Berry said tually a broken play and Berry

spin move and an airborne dive

was all on his ability," he

tackles on (Milford's) quick-pitch plays," Osborne said. "He made a ot of tackles for a cornerback." Novi (2-1 overall, 1-0 in the KVC will travel to Lakeland this Satu

who are piling up huge chunks o yardage behind the elusive Wingcarrying the ball 12 times for 48 Defensively, the Wildcats seemed to get stronger as the game pro-gressed. After threatening on its very hard to find the ball." Osborne ference games and they have a lo moved into Novi territory the rest of the night. Yankowski led the ward to a real battle. team with seven solo tackles and

Gang tackling against the Wing-T is

Ladycat harriers now 2-0 in KVC

between the top three runners and

But the disparity hasn't country team from winning its first wo dual meets of the season The Wildcats won their second (KVC) contest in two tries on Sept 12 by nipping Hartland 27-29 Despite a 2-minute, 39-second inter val between the third and fourth finishers. Novi Coach Norm Norgren is pleased with his squad's

"It was very close and it magnified the problem we have rying to get our bottom four closer to our top three," commented the eteran Wildcat coach, "We put three girls in the top four agains lartland, and then hung on for dear

Jennie Galland was the overall winner with a time of 20:55 - her best effort of the season so far. later by Lisa Heath (21:02) in second place and Cherie Stewart in fourth place (21:52).

The next Wildcat runner to cross

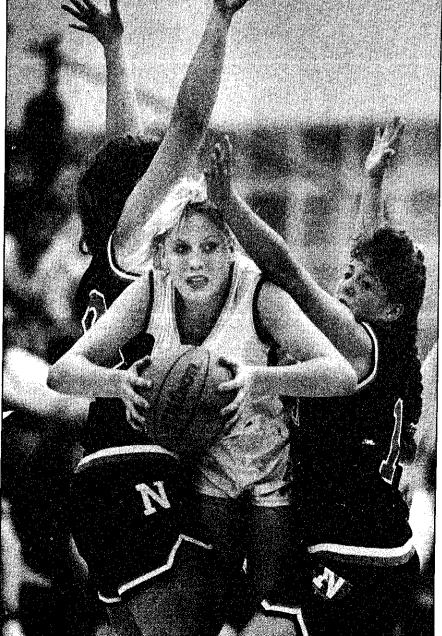
the finish line was Becky Messer in ninth (24:29). She was followed by Deanna Hayden in 11th (24:37), Toni Sturm in 12th (25:04) and Tonya Frank in 13th (25:18). "Getting our number four through seven runners closer to the top three is the entire key to our

season," Norgren said. "That's a

big problem, but we are very pleas-

Novi will travel to Redford to viational this weekend. The Wildcats have a history of injuries, but haven't had much of a problem

"Right now, we're in pretty good hape as far as injuries go,



Novi's Tara Humphery squeezes through a pair of Northville defenders

Ladycat cagers nip Garden City

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

After starting the season with four straight losses, the Novi cagers

outstanding outing with five solos.

All four were close, competitive

Novi's 50-48 overtime triumph over Garden City on Sept. 14 was such a Novi was in a familiar situation against Garden City. The 'Cats

were ahead by seven points with four minutes on the clock, but then four key players fouled out of the game — one-by-one. The lead disappeared and the contest went into OT. With only two

starters remaining on the floor against a 3-1 team, the stage was set for another collapse. But this time it just didn't happen. Junior forward Tara Humphrey made a clutch free throw to tie the game at the end of regulation and then came through again with nine

seconds remaining in the overtime free throw line and give rookie coach Chris Drogosch his first win "It was great," said the new Novi

cage coach. "I think the win did us a world of good. It got us over the takes - and what it feels like - to

The Wildcats scored a few points in the first half thanks to some pressure defense, but needed a oucket by Adrienne Miskovich in the final minute of play to take a slim 22-21 lead into the locker room

Novi increased the lead to six at the end of three quarters and was up 40-33 midway through the fourth when mounting foul trouble finally began to take its toll. First Heather Humphrey fouled out. Then came Miskovich, point guard Joanna Pascucci and finally Tammy Drogosch had lost four of his top six

Drogosch: 'I think the win did us a world of good. It got us over now we know what it takes and what it feels like to win.'

The Cougars pulled ahead for the first time in the second half (46-45) with 20 seconds remaining, bu Tara Humphrey made one-of-two

free throws with 13 second left to send it into overtime. Garden City scored first in the extra period but reserve sophomore Mary Yankowski hit a driving lay up with just under two minutes of the clock to tie it. Humphrey the hit the game-winner with anothe free throw, and Lori Balagna added before time ran out. Ironically attempts from the charity stripe i

"Tara was really a positive motivating factor for us in the over time." Drogosch said, "As a coach teach the kids not to give up and work hard. It was nice to see ther finally get rewarded for playing so

Miskovich had a team-high 13 points and added five assists and 10 rebounds. Humphrey ended with 1 points and Jennifer Fornwald chi ped in 10. Carolyn Shanks popped in 22 for the Cougars (3-2). "I was really proud of the way we

hung in there, even when we lost al Continued on 8

school year saw across-the-board attendance increases at Michigan High School Athletic Association tour naments, as spring figures set new records in softball and soccer.

Girls soccer saw records set at all four tournament levels, including a final session mark of 1,162 that topped the 1987 championship round record of 1,031. The district (2,249), regional (1,360) and semifinal (1,065) also set new marks. The 5,836 spectators for the tournament topped las year's mark of 4.878

In softball, a record crowd of 3,142 attended the 1989 finals, topping the marked only the second time that the softball finals outdrew the baseball finals (2.964) since the MHSAA began keeping attendance records in 1982.

Softball tournament attendance topped the 10,000 mark for only the second time, but this year's series figure of 11,369 was short of the record mark of 13,555 in 1988. Overall attendance at MHSAA

girls tournaments was 211,336, breaking last year's record of 203,619. The and track, the only series in which same session.

Tournament attendance records were also set in girls basketball, swimming and diving, and volleyball "We can't beln but be pleased with

the gains girls sports continue to make in terms of spectator appeal." said MHSAA Executive Director

hose players when they fouled out,'

you've lost the last two games by

snake-bitten. But we never gave

NORTHVILLE 31, NOVI 27: The

Northville-Novi clash on Sept. 12 was

either a battle between two fine

defenses, or a lackluster exhibition

by two hapless offensive squads - it

The non-conference match-up was

actually a bit of both, with the

Mustangs rallying from a four-point

halftime deficit to nip the host

Il depends on how you look at it.

eight points combined, you feel a lit

Drogosch said. "When you're 0-4 and sively but on offense, we lacked a lit-

Roberts: 'We can't help but be pleased with the gains girls sports continue to make in terms of spectator appeal. This is a trend we expect to see con-

and 22,214 spectators taking in the athletic community of Michigan and

alpine skiing, golf and tennis tournagreater things in the future."

physical education for the Saginaw Public School District, has been named assistant director of the Michigan High School Athletic Association. He

assumed his duties Sept. 5. John E. "Jack" Roberts. "This is a with their talent and dedication," Athletic Administrator Program in trend we expect to see continue."

The baseball and track tour
John E. "Jack" Roberts. "But no After one year at Dearborn Heights

"Our intensity was very high because it was our first home game," Drogosch said, "It helped us defen-

In the first quarter, both teams got

off to a slow start offensively - a

for five points in eight minutes, with

The 'Cats picked up the pace a bit

after that and took a 12-8 halftime

lead. The margin would have been

more if the Mustangs hadn't ended a

scoreless string with six quick points just before the end of the half.

points in a half and you're only ahead

"When you hold a team to eight

into the second quarter.

more promise to expand the For the year, 1,023,719 fans paid ad MHSAA's vision and services beyond mission to MHSAA events, a four per- the 1990s. Nate is a young man of cent drop compared to last year's class and commitment who will fill record of 1,063,099. The MHSAA does not generally charge admission for stetch the MHSAA to accomplish Hampton, 40, is a 1966 graduate of

Detoit Eastern High School, where he ASSISTANT NAMED: Nate Hamp-ton, supervisor of athletics and and golf. He received his bachelor's and golf. He received his bachelor's degree in 1971 in history from Morgan State University, which he attended on a football scholarship education in 1978 from Eastern "Many of the nearly 100 candidates Michigan University. He completed for the position would have served requirements for the National Inthe MHSAA well, benefitting the of- terscholastic Athletic Adficals, coaches and administrators ministrators Association Certified

naments were down from 1988, with candidate had more varied ex- Robichaud High School, where he

Northville got untracked early in

the third quarter, and took the first

lead of the game (17-15) with three

MacInnis popped in a three-pointer

It was the first trey of the season for

Junior forward Kate Holstein

bounced back after a frustrating first

half to score seven of Northville's 14

points in the quarter. Midway through the fourth, the Mustangs

stretched the lead to 27-20, but th

Cats made a final push as Heathe

Humphrey and Adrienne Miskovich

hit two key buckets to cut the score to

Mustang guard Sue LaPrad calmly

minutes remaining when Maria

in the first half."

said. "I felt we outplayed Northville connected on a pair from the free

Wildcats of the Week



tion instructor, Hampton began 15 years with the Highland Park School

District. He spent seven years as a

classroom instructor and seven

swimming coach for 12 years and

head volleyball coach for four years.

In 1987, Hampton was named to his

current post in Saginaw, where he

had had responsibility for all phases of the interscholastic athletic pro-

gram for 24 elementary schools, five

middle schools and Arthur Hill and

Hampton has served on several MHSAA committees and conducted many MHSAA tournaments over the

MHSAA Representative Council in

Hampton's responsibility with the

MHSAA will include involvement i

basketball, cross-country, football,

swimming and diving, track and field, and volleyball; in the Associa-

tion's expanding data processing services; and in-service training pro-

grams for coaches and athletic direc

assignments of other MHSAA staff, Nate's job description will be a lot

different than the man he replaces

was only one Fred Sible. We're ask

ing Nate to do new and different

things so the MHSAA can keep pace

with the changing needs of our

Sible, an MHSAA assistant director

for 11 years, passed away June 28.

throw line with 25 seconds remaining

"The kids were devastated after

this game because they felt it was a

game they should have won," Drogosch explained. "That's why I

thought it was good to see us com-back against Garden City."

For the game, the Mustangs shot a miserable 9-of-51 from the field — or

about 17 percent. Novi wasn't much

high 11 points in the fourth quarter

Holstein paced Northville with 19

points, 13 rebounds and three steals.
The Wildcats (1-4 overall) opened

the KVC season against Lakeland on Tuesday Sept. 19 (after The News'

Miskovich scored five of her team-

to ice the victory for Northville.

"Because of changes in

s. He was appointed to the

He coached football for 15 years.

BRIAN MOLLOY

Brian Molloy has all kinds of poten-tial, and the Novi sophomore is - that's why he is a 'Wildcat of the country win over Hartland on Sept. finished 18 seconds behind the winfive seconds ahead of the third-place game.



Junior forward Tara Humphre made two clutch free throws down the stretch to lead Novi to a 50-44 overtime victory against Garden Cl ty — the 'Cats first win of the season For that reason, we think 'Wildcat of 12. Molloy won the individual race in the Week' honors should go out to a time of 17:10. Several days later, he her. Humphrey was the key figure finished second overall in the 17-team Schoolcraft Invitational with a per-fouled out in the final minutes of sonal best time of 16:05. Molloy regulation. "Tara was really a ner, but made a moved from sixth to the overtime." commented Novi race. "He was flying," said Novi Coach Bob Smith. "He was in sixth Humphrey connected on just 2-of-9 from the free throw line, but she place through two-miles, but at the made the biggest ones of them all. finish line, he was all alone in second, She ended up with 12 points in the

Rec Briefs

Novi Golf Classic: The third annual Novi-Charity Golf Classic

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Punt, Pass and Kick: The fifth annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition in Novi is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 1. Contests will be held at Novi Meadows at 11 a.m. and Novi High School at 2 p.m:

Winners from each age division will advance to the regional meet on Oct. 21. Regional winners will compete in the state finals as part of the Detroit. Lions/Green Bay Packers football game at the Silverdone on Nov. 12.

To pre-register call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400 by Sept. 29. Awards will be presented to the first, second and third place.

Ladycat cagers post first victory

will be held at Baypointe Country Club on Tuesday, Sept. 26. The event is-sponsored by the Novi Jaycees and J.R. Atiyeh, CFP. Participants will enjoy 18 holes of golf with a cart, an open bar, lunch,

a.m. and from 12:45 to 2:30 p.m. Singles and twosomes are welcomes.

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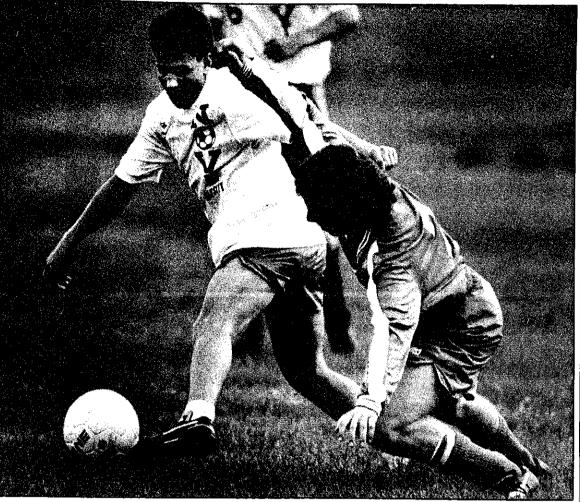
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Novi's Chris Wenzara dribbles past a Walled Lake Western player in action earlier this season

Novi kickers unbeaten in KVC

BY NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Don't look now, but the Novi soccer team is undefeated after three Kensington Valley Conference matches as they head into the big showdown against pre-season favorite Brighton. tion last week with a trio of victories, including a

'Hartland is a first-year program, so we did a lot of experimenting," said Novi Coach Nick Valenti. "We even got some of our defensemen intwo of them scored goals.

than we should. If anything, a game like this gives you a false sense of security." Top-goal scorer Dan Sitts was involved in the Wildcats' first three goals of the game. At the 11-minute mark of the first half, Sitts assisted on at the 32-minute mark off the foot of York. The

Steve Mitzel's fifth goal of the season and then scored an unassisted goal for himself about nine minutes later. Just minutes into the second half. Steve Mitzel and scored to make it 2-0. And ther Sitts notched another assist (along with Mitzel) on

a Phil York tally.

Novi added three more goals in the final 12

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came from defender Jack Abate with an assist from Tony Scapaticci; the second was scored by Jeff Watson with an assist from Rob Redmond; and the third was tallied by Sitts — his eighth of the seaosn — from Kevin Smith and Redmond. Goaltender Nat Scapaticci turned back all five

Hartland shots in the game to register the shutout. NOVI 3, GARDEN CITY 0: The 'Cats controlled things for most of the game, but needed three quick goals in the final eight minutes of the second half to turn back the Cougars in a non-league bat-

"We pretty much controlled the whole game But we don't want to make more out of this win but it took us a long time to finally start scoring," an we should. If anything, a game like this gives Valenti said. "I think a lot of it had to do with the condition of the field and the fact that (Garden City) played a defensive-type game.

goal was assisted by Tony Scapaticci. With just three minutes on the clock, Sitts took a pass from with time running out, Keith Parmley scored off a throw-in from Brad Morrow

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"Late in the game, our scoring opportunities in-creased," Valenti explained. "I think Garden City started moving more players into offensive por ions in order to try and generate more offense,

NOVI 3, LAKELAND 2: The Wildcats had pro blems marking Kari Milkola, an exchange stude from Finland and the Eagles' top scorer. Mikkola scored two early goals in the first half of play on Sept. 12, but Novi came back from the deficit and pulled out the KVC victory with two unanwered goals in the second half.

"We actually controlled the game, but they scored early and we had to play catch-up," Valenti Steve Mitzel put Novi on top 1-0 with an

unassisted goal at the 22-minute mark. But the Wildcats trailed 2-1 by halftime despite a 9-4 shots-"Both of (Lakeland's) goals were on long shots," Valenti noted. "We were positioned well defensively, but I think we were taken by surprise.

It caught us off-guard." York scored the equalizer 15 minutes into the second half on a throw-in from Kevin Mitzel. And then at the midway point, Steve Mitzel took a pass

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ran very well. Farmington won the last five Schoolcraft Invites and we

Harriers take 3rd at SC Invitational

Smith: 'We

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it would be

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Novi cross-country squad showed Coach Bob Smith last week

that it is a lot better team than he originally thought. Smith called '89 a rebuilding year, but the Wildcat harriers spanked Hartland 22-34 on Sept. 12 and then surprised everybody by racing to an impressive third-place finish in the 17-team Schoolcraft Invitational last

weekend. Without a doubt, it was a great week for the runners.

"It was a great way to bounce back after the loss to Lakeland," Smith said. "It showed that we aren't as bad as it looked against Lakeland and it also showed just how strong

Against Hartland, Novi took the top route to their first-ever victory on the

"It was surprising that we won so convincingly," Smith observed. "We ran real well and I thought we'd be able to win it, but I also thought it would be closer. It's the first time we've ever beat them on the road. Last year was the first time we beat them anywhere - so we are making

Brian Molloy and Rob Herman exbited the 'Cats fine 1-2 punch by crossing the finish line together in just 17:10. They were followed in third place by Rob Neil (17:54).

"They gave first to Molioy because he was a half-step in front," Smith together and I like to see that. It builds confidence and they push each

other that way."

The rest of Novi's top seven finishers included Chris Gannon in seventh (18:19), Brian Murphy in ninth (18:49), Ken Fenchel in 10th (19:10) and Kris Krueger in 15th

"Our average time for our top five was under 18 minutes, and all seven of our guys were under 20," Smith reported. "Those are some pretty solid times. The course at Hartland isn't as challenging as Cass Benton (Novi's home course), but they've modified it a bit and it was tought than it has been.'

SCHOOLCRAFT INVITE: Against one of the strongest fields of any inthe Wildcats upheld the lofty status of the Kensington Valley Conferent but placing third among 17 teams. Novi - the KVC's only entrant ended with 127 points, 54 behind first-

closer. It's the first time we've ever beat them on the road. Last vear was the first time we beat them anywhere

hammed them this year. They were seventh, and I thought that was a

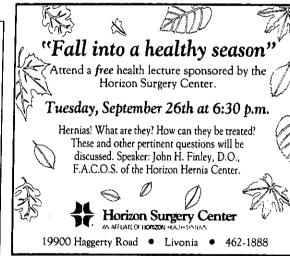
dual meet against Lakeland - was all alone in second place in the inpersonal best, but was still 18 seconds "He was flying," Smith said, "He

was in sixth place through two-miles and (Rob) Herman was just behind alone in second, five seconds ahead of the third-place runner Herman ended up 11th overall in a

time of 16:35 The rest of top seven finishers included Neil in 24th place (17:10), Sist (17:59). Joe Whitney in 72nd (18:32) and Krueger in 77th (18:40). The team's regular number-four run-ner Chris Gannon didn't compete due to a sprained ankle.

"Our top five guys were all under 18 minutes and our top 14 guys in both the varsity and J.V. races were under 20-minutes - that is incredible." Smith said.

Novi (1-1 overall and in the KVC) is slated to participate in the Walled Lake Western Invite this weekend.





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Susie Muzbeck was successful in her first venture into international gymnastics competition

nis players and we should beat

NOVI 6. HARTLAND 1: Even without Said, the Wildcats put together their best effort of the

season and knocked off the Eagles on

of the year," Hanson reported. "I was very pleased. It was a matter of

consistency, and we are improving in

In singles, Johnson dumped Heidi

Helquist at No. 2 (6-2, 6-3), Knight

turned back Tracy Fritch at No. 3 (6-1, 6-2) and Butler needed a tie-

breaker in the first set to edge

Jeanine Tulitus 7-6 (7-1), 6-4 at No. 4.

(7-5, 6-2) at first doubles: Mindy

three sets to handle Julie Morley and

Teresa Cannon (5-7, 6-0, 6-2) at se-

cond doubles; and the third doubles pairing of Timreck and Glenn were 6-

2, 6-4 winners over Cathy Boshins and

Novi's only loss came at first

"I was expecting a tough match, even with Niloo in there," com-mented Hanson, "but we played

tough. If we can play the way we did

against Hartland, we have a chance

the KVC) will get another shot at

Brighton today (Thursday, Sept. 21

in a showdown between the KVC's

two best tennis teams. The Bulldogs unset Novi in the first meeting bet

EVANGEL 41, NOVI 28: The Eagles saw their record fall to 1-1 with a 13-

point defeat in a non-conference bat

tle with Evangel Christian of Detroit

on Sept. 15,.
Evangel led 21-10 at halftime

before Novi went on an 11-4 tear in the third to cut the lead to 25-21. But

that was as close as the Eagles would

get.
Janine Harlow paced Novi Chris-

while Amy Harlow and Amy Yonkin added eight points apiece. Evangel's

6-foot-3 center Tonda Rawls led all

scorers with 18 points.

The Wildcats (4-2 overall and 3-1 in

singles where Kang fell to Michelle Gliga, the defending KVC singles

Jenny Matthews

against Brighton

Nelson and Champine heat Brandi Jakey and Miki Riffle in straight sets

"The girls played their best match

Wildcat net team

strokes out wins

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Howell three days later

were quite close.

The Novi netters played their best

match of the year against Hartland last week, but followed it up with a

lackluster performance against

Despite the inconsistency, the

results were the same for the Vildcats — a pair of 6-1 victories.

The Howell clash was originally

ed back a day due to inclement

weather. Novi won in six of seven

flights, but three went to three-sets

and a couple more of the matches

"I didn't think we played all that

well against Howell," said Jim Han-

son, coach of the Novi netters. "If we hadn't won two of the three three-

setters, it would have been a much

closer score. We have to guard

against lackadaisical play; we have

With No. 1 singles player Niloo Said

out of action for several weeks with

lendonitis in her elbow, Rita Kang

The other singles wins came from

Jo Johnson at No. 2 (over Nadine McLeardon 6-4, 6-2), Gina Knight at

No. 3 (over Leslie Kot 6-3, 6-2) and

Debbie Butler at No. 4 (over Lynn

The No. 1 doubles team of Chris

Michelle Timreck and Jenny

Champine and Nicole Nelson turned

back Rebecca Andrews and Margie

Glenn edged Jenny Turnbull and Debbie Quackenbush (2-6, 7-5, 7-5)

after trailing 5-2 in the third and final

After dropping girls basketball for one season, the Novi Christian cagers bounced back impressively with a 35-

21 victory over United Christian of

The Eagles outscored United 22-2

in the first half and cruised to the win

from there. The game was a Metro

netted 16 points. Junior point guard

Garden City in the 1989 season-

opener on Sept. 12.

to the Eagle attack.

"I thought we were just better ten- season.

Novi Christian five

plows Garden City

Christian Conference clash.

Novi Christian was led by freshman forward Amy Harlow who freshman forward Amy Harlow who

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Gerulski (6-4, 6-3) and the No. 3 team

to show up every time we play.

Erin Nagel 6-0, 6-7 (5-7), 6-1.

Charette 6-2, 6-1).

eduled for Sept. 14, but was mov-

World class tumbler Muzbeck wins international title

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Susie Muzbeck's progression this summer into the top Junior Elite tumbler in the United States has followed hand-in-hand with several other milestones in her young, impressive gymnastics career. The 13-year-old Novi resident -

fresh off a pair of national champior ships - added an international title to her accomplishments in early It happened at the fifth annual Pan

Pacific Trampoline and Tumbling Championships in Osaka, Japan, on Aug. 4-6. Amazingly enough, it was her first-ever international competi-

"I think this was the first of many international trips because she's a very hard worker," predicted her mother, Nancy Muzbeck. The meet featured nearly 400 com-petitors from countries in the Pacific

Ocean theater like Janan, Australia. New Zealand and Hong Kong. Muzbeck handled the most difficult competition of her life with impressive poise and wound up winning he Junior Elite (13-14 age group)

"I was very excited to be able to win at my first international meet." Susie said. "The competition wasn't any different than I thought it would - I was expecting it to be difficult,

and it was. While in Japan, a photographer from an Osaka newpaper took a liking to Susie. During one whole day of competition, he followed her around, taking pictures. The next day, a full

in the sports section. "It was neat that she was singled out among hundreds of competitors, It's been a memorable summer for the Walled Lake Junior High student. In July, she captured the Junior Elite National Tumbling title at the national championships in Santa Ana,

Muzbeck: 'I was very excited to be able to win at my first international meet. The competition wasn't any different than I thought it would be - I was expecting it to be difficult, and it

both tumbling and mini-trampoline Senior Elite division is a step up for in Ogden, Utah.

'We were thrilled when she took first in Japan," Nancy Muzbeck said.
"As the current U.S. age-group and Junior Elite champion, Susie is very skilled, but it was the first time she's "She could probably handle hersel competed internationally. Nobody very well at that level right now, and Muzbeck was escorted to Japan by

older sister, Barry, a former four-time Michigan High School Gym-nastics Champion. Susie is a member of the Jaguar Tumbling Team of Michigan and is coached by Barry and Nelle Fillinger.

"Barry's competed internationally and she had previously been to Japan, so it was great she could go along with me," Susie said. "She told me how to act and what to expect once we got there." Within the next year, Muzbeck

hopes to moved up into the Senior Elite age division (14 and over) and eventually qualify to compete in the World Championships for Power Tumbling, scheduled for October of 1990 in West Germany.

"You have to start somewhere when it comes to international meets before you can expect to get to the World Championships," Muzbeck said. "I'll need to move up to the Elite division and I know I have to improve to get there. I'm sure in my first Senior competition, I'll think it's hard, but it seems like Senior Elites anyway, so for me, it's

Susie to the Olympic-level of this "Susie went to a Senior Elite event last year as an exhibition performe and placed ninth, so she knows wha

that is her goal for the future." first taste of European competition Switzerland, to compete in the Nisser

"I'm really looking forward to it," Susie said before leaving Novi for Europe. "I've never competed against the Europeans, and it should be interesting - I really don't know what to expect

Muzbeck will be entering the eighth grade this fall and is a straight-A student. With all the training and traveling that goes along with gymnastics, free-time is a rare edity. But Susie still finds the time to studying and play in the Wal

"I try to organize my time," she said. "For tumbling, I train about three hours a day, four days a week. I'm also involved in artistic gym

a break so you don't get burned out, but when I found out I was going to Switzerland, I knew I had to keep

Calif. — a meet sponsored by the American Trampoline and Tumbling just a matter of going out and doing Association (ATTA) — as well as the According to Nancy Muzback, the Enjoy the Traditional Charm of Solid Hand-Crafted Cherry from the Collector's Cherry Designs

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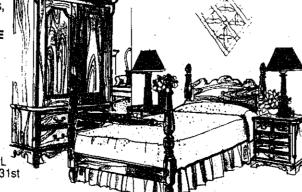
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KVC: Laura runs wild for Eagles

Lakeland's Bob Laura rushed for more yards in one quarter Friday night than some high school running backs accumulate in an entire season.

Taking five handoffs during a 10-minute span in the fourth quarter, the 185-pound halfback collected 232 yards and three touchdowns to lead his team past Hartland, 29-8, on the losers' field. Laura finished with 270 yards and set a singlegame school record. The old mark was held by

Kenny Pellegata, who covered 259 stripes against Waterford Kettering in 1977. Eagles coach Bill Mohr praised the senior, but did not seem surprised by his accomplishment. "Bob's probably our most gifted runner," said Mohr, "He has a good combination of speed and natural running ability. He definitely can put

ome moves on people.

coach Tom Barbieri.

"But you have to realize that he's been doing a good job ever since the end of last year. He had something like 300 yards in our last three games last year. He's been real consistent." Laura's season totals include 33 carries for 441 vards -- 13.3 per carry -- and five touchdowns. He leads the Kensington Valley Conference and im-mediate area in rushing.

of 43, 74 and 70 yards. He added a 39-yard jaunt to set up the first score, which snapped an 8-8 deadlock. Lakeland's deceptive Wing-T offense played a major role in the game, according to Hartland

Versus Hartland, Laura busted touchdown runs

"We just couldn't contain it very well in the fourth quarter," he said. "We missed some assignments and it broke open. Our kids played hard, but they just beat us in the fourth quarter."

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Lost in the shadow of Laura's performance was Lakeland fullback Tony Sorge, who gained 104 yards on 16 carries. He also scored the Eagles' first touchdown on a 30-vard scamper in the first

Sorge has compiled some impressive numbers this season as well, rushing 35 times for 382 yards (10.9 per carry) and five touchdowns.

Brighton 20, Howell 0



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Total Fouls: Ladywood 28, South Lyon 17. Soccer Fouled Out: Kotula. Three-pointers: None. JV Score: Ladywood 69, South L

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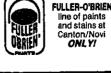
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T'ai chi stresses 'total fitness'

The words "martial arts" often call up visions of karate black belts aggressively sparring or doing painful-looking things to bricks and

But at least one martial art, t'ai chi ch'uan, is much more gentle — even relaxing — and is gaining popularity in the West for its goal of total fitness for both body and mind.

"it's a meditative and therapeutic exercise — and soft style of seif defense," local tai chi instructor Tony Simper said. "A lot of people think tai chi is just a relaxing exercise, which it is — but in reality, tai chi is a holistic art, so it's equally a healing art as well as a martial art One nourishes the other. You need each of them."

Tai chi consists of several series of measured, smooth movements of the arms, torso and legs. "The movements are designed to stretch and tone the muscles evenly while at the same time aligning the entire skeletal structure, stimulating pressure points throughout the entire system," Simper said.

The art uses the Oriental concept of an energy called chi flowing through the body. "That chi becomes blocked when you're sick or tense, and the Chinese arts are designed to free up

that energy," he said.
Tai chi has existed for thousands of years in various names and forms, Simper said. It arose from the

Eastern philosophy of Taoism.

Simper became familiar with tai chi in California, one of the first areas in the West in which the art became well known. He has practic-ed tai chi for 13 years and taught it

for seven.
"It is a style of exercise, and it is starting to become much more popular here," he said.

Simper described tai chi as having two basic sides: self-healing and self-

On the healing side, "It improves the entire system. It improves all the internal functions," Simper said.

Because of the smooth motions, he said, tal chi is ideal for everyone: There is never any danger of getting injured . . . Tai chi is a universal form of exercise. Anybody can do it."

Simper said tai chi has a long history of helping people with medical problems in China, and currently is a subject of research in

Simper: 'Tai chi is a perfect blending of dynamic form and tranquility in motion."

America to pinpoint any benefits to the cardiovascular or central nervous systems. One known effect is a greatly increased oxygen consump-

On the self defense side, tai chi is slower and smoother than other martial arts, but can include some fast movements and even full-blown sparring at advanced levels.

"To be strong you don't have to practice hard and fast," Simper said. The idea in tai chi is to respond to both internal and external movements in an economical way. borrowing an opponent's energy and using it back against the threat. "Instead of opposing, we're blen-

ding," he said. Simper explained that there is a very broad concept of an enemy: "The (opposing) energy may be a drunk driver. The enemy may be a virus, a cold, an illness, a bad habit. The enemy may be viewed as an angry boss as well as a mad dog or a dangerous person.

"We learn how to respond directly to a situation, and by blending in with the opposition, we learn how to redirect it or neutralize it and turn the situation around so it's advantageous to us. Letting go of the fear — yielding and understanding — is a very important part of tai chi.

"Tai chi is a perfect blending of dynamic form and tranquility in mo-

Simper's next class starts Monday at the Community Center of Farm-ington and Farmington Hills, 24705 Farmington Road just above Ten Mile. The class runs Mondays from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m.; the fee is \$50. To register or for more information, call the community center at 477-8404.



Instructor Tony Simper demonstrates tal chi movements

Hospital plans 'Eater's Choice' class

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

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 couple. Call 464-4800 (extension 2469) for registra-

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Pre-natal exercise: Debra Hoppe leads pre-natal/post-partum exercise classes at

Fitness notes

he Providence Hospital/Novi Center every Satur-

Hoppe is a member of IDEA (the Association for Fitness Professionals) and certified through the

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"Thursday Gym and Swim" is an open program organized around the use of health facilities (gym, pool, weight training equipment, handball/rac-quetball courts and a sauna). The pool is used primarily for swimming laps. The gym and pool will be open Thursdays from 6-9:40 p.m. for 12 weeks beginning Sept. 21. The cost is \$35 for individuals and \$100 for families

The "Saturday Gym and Swim" Program makes the gym and pool available on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon beginning Sept. 23. A \$2 fee will be charged at the door. The pool is used

primarily for swimming laps.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 462-4413.

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while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and one-third miles.

Northville pool open: Open swimming at the Northville High School pool will resume this Saturday, Sept. 23. The fee of \$1 per person is payable at the door.

The open swim schedule this fall calls run

through Nov. 15. The pool will be open Monday from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m., Wednesday from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. An adult lap swim is offered on Wednesdays from 8:30

Fitness Tips

Reducing the risk of artery disease

By SYLVA DVORAK, M.S. special writer

Coronary artery disease is the mafor cause of heart disease and heart

attack in America. It develops when fatty deposits build up on the inner walls of the blood vessels feeding the heart (coronary arteries). Eventually one of the major coronary arteries may become blocked - either by the buildup of deposits or by a blood clot forming in the artery's narrow passage way. The result is a heart at-

We now know that there are several factors that can increase your risk for developing coronary artery disease — and thus the chances for a heart attack. Many of these risk factors can be reduced or

The three leading causes of heart disease are:

□ Cigarette smoking

☐ High blood pressure ☐ High blood cholesterol

The higher the levels, the greater the risk and the more risk factors you have, the greater your chance of heart disease

Other important risk factors include:

□ Diabetes □ Lack of exercise

□ Obesity

☐ Family history
☐ Male sex (males are more likely

☐ Advancing age ☐ Tension and stress

to develop heart problems than

With the exception of family history, being male and advancing in age, you can take measures to control your risk factors and prevent a heart attack.

The American Heart Association suggests the following diet modifications in order to help reduce heart attack risk.

Achieve and/or maintain ideal

total body weight.

2. Decrease your total fat intake to no more than 30 percent of your diet.

3. Decrease your consumption of high-cholesterol foods (eggs, red meats, and most processed and "junk" foods which are loaded with saturated fats).

Do aerobic exercise regularly.

☐ At least 3-4 times a week ☐ For at least 20-30 minutes

☐ At your target heart rate Exercise strengthens your heart and blood vessels, helps prevent obesity and reduces the effects of

Have your cholesterol and blood pressure checked and make a point remembering these important numbers. Recognize and reduce your personal risk factors. After all, you responsible for your heart's

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.



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