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State reviews seven plans for hospitals

By JAN JEFFRES

The state health denartment is expected to make a final decision Nov. 21 on seven Oakland County hospital plans — several of them potential competition for the pro-posed Providence-West in Novi.

All of the hospitals, originally All of the hospitals, originally denied certificates of need five years ago, have now reached the final step in the Michigan Department of Public Health's appeals process. A hospital must have a certificate of need before building can

The time frame for a response to the Southfield-based Providence Hospital's certificate of need application remains Nov. 29. The new 200-bed hospital would be located at the southwest corner of Beck Road and Grand River Avenue.

The Michigan Department of Public Health, which issues the certificates by 71 department-designated "sub-areas," has not yet determined which sub-area Providence-West would be located in. The seven projects currently under appeal are in sub-area 48. In assessing a certificate of need ap-plication, the department takes neighboring sub-areas into con-

To quality for a certificate of need, an applicant must demonstrate that the project is geographically, accessible and serves an unmet medical need in the area to be served. Projects awaiting health department approval or under appeal are included the assessment of an area's medical services.

On Oct. 12, state assistant at-torney general Robert Taub ruled that a certificate of need could not

Hicks: 'I think some of the people were probably sincere. I think some of the people were less than sincere in their motives.

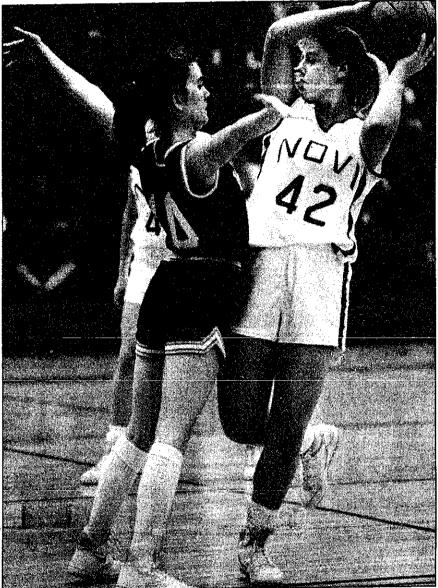
be issued to a hospital in an area with an overabundance of hospital

Four the hospitals undergoing the final review before the certificate of need board in Lansing would be built in communities adjacent to Novi — two would be located in West Bloomfield one in Farmington Hills and one is an addition to Huron Valley Hospital in Com-merce Township.

Representatives of three of the

hospitals involved in the appeals process — Henry Ford, Sinai and Mercy Health Services asked for a denial of Providence's certificate of need application at an Oct. 26 public hearing in Southfield.

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Tough defense

An unidentified Walled Lake Western player shows Novi's Mary Yankowski (42) what tough defense is all about in the opening round of the MHSAA district basketball tournament on Monday night. The Warriors went on to hand the Ladycats a 55-36 defeat that brought the 1989 season to a close. For more details see story on

Council ponders millage election

By JAN JEFFRES

is the parks and recreation miliage killed by voters on Nov. 7 really dead or merely awaiting rescusitation?

Fifty-seven percent of the voters Fifty-seven percent of the voters turning out for the election said 'no' to Proposal One — a city charter amendment to raise the millage from one-half to one full mill. Monday, the city council gave mill. Monday, the city council gave a special committee the go ahead to investigate the possibility of br-inging the question back to the voters this spring, perhaps in April.

The committee was proposed at a parks and recreation commission meeting last week. Members are Dan Davis, director of the parks and recreation department; Mayor Matthew Quinn; City Manager Edward Kriewall; and Parks and Recreation Commissioner Gerald Shulman.

The proposal was placed on the November ballot following a recom-mendation in 1988 by the Parks and Recreation Needs Assessment Committee. It was promoted by a citizen's group, the Parks Aquisi-tion and Recreation Kids to Seniors Millage Committee.

The stated purpose of the millage was to raise \$455,500 annually to purchase, maintain and develop a 50-acre soccer/softball field and the 170-acre Novi Tree Garden, a privately-owned nursery adjacent to the city's Lakeshore Park. But this was not part of the ballot

language.
Voters decided they didn't want to pay the additional property tax, estimated at \$25 per year on a \$100,000 home, \$37.50 on a \$150,000 home and \$50 on a \$200,000 home They also trounced state Proposals A and B to up the sales tax to raise money for Michigan's schools.

New Novi council sworn-in Monday

By JAN JEFFRES

For the 16th year in a row, City Clerk Geraldine Stipp swore-in Monday another batch of new CII councillors, who promised to uphold the U.S. and Michigan constitutions and the Novi city charter.

and the Novi city charter.

Renewing their vows were Mayor
Matthew C. Quinn and Councilpersons Nancy Covert and Hugh
Crawford. New to the office was Councilman Tim Pone.

Quinn thanked friends and family members of the new council members for attending the brief

The mood of the event was lighthearted.

'If you want to figure out where your spouse is at 11 to 12 o'clock at night on a Monday, we're either here or at Victor's (Novi Inn)," Quinn quipped.

Councilman Edward Leininger was re-appointed by Quinn for another two-year term as mayor pro-tem - "to keep the city budget down so we don't have to reprint the city cards and stationery," the mayor explained.

Then Pope took his seat behind a temporary pencilled-in name sign.
The freshman to the council had a good initiation into the city coun-

cil's typical late night hours.
"Tim, welcome to 'the midnight club,'" said the mayor before ad-

journing the meeting.
At 26, Pope is the most youthful

person on the council.
"You guys are so awake, I wonder if I am the youngest one,"

Churches observe Thanksgiving

In observance of the Thanksgiving holiday, several local churches

are planning special services.

Following is a list of religious activities and services scheduled at some of the churches in our com-

In Novi, a community service will he held on Thanksgiving Eve. Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, 44400 Eleven Mile at Taft Road, presented by the Novi Minister's

Churches participating in the service include Holy Family Catholic Church, St. James Catholic Church, Spirit of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church of Novi, Meadowbrook Congregational Church, Novi United Methodist Church, Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, Church of the Holy Cross Episcopai and Or-

chard Hills Baptist Church.

Special speaker at the communiservice is Eddie Stubblefield of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), which is currently forming in Novi. Special music will be provided by the Novi High School choral department. ministers from the various churches will participate in the service.

The congregation of Orchard Hills Baptist Church also will gather for a short ceremony on Nov. 22, at 7 p.m., before heading to Faith Community United

Presbyterian Church.
At the First Baptist Church of Novi, 45301 Eleven Mile, Pastor Richard Burgess will lead a Thanksgiving Eve service on Nov. 22, beginning at 7 p.m.

The ceremony will feature a time of testimony, when members of the congregation will report on how they've observed "Grateful Spirit Month" during November. The church designated November "Grateful Spirit Month" to give the congregation a chance to express their gratitude and thankfulness to

others in the community. At Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, at Nine Mile and Meadowbrook roads in Novi, the congregation will celebrate a Thanksgiving Day service on Nov. 23 at 10 a.m. The service will include music by the church choir and presentation by Rev. Gene E.

Jahnke. In Northville, congregations of the First United Methodist Church Northville and the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will gather for dinner and an ecumenical service on Thanksgiv-

ing Eve, Wednesday, Nov. 22. This year's combined service takes place at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 East Main Street. A dinner of oven chicken, salad, potato, vegetable, dessert and beverage will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the church's Fellowship Hall. The dinner is open to anyone in the community. Reservations must by made by Sunday, Nov. 19. Tickets for the dinner are available at both churches.

Following dinner, a service of Thanksgiving will be offered in the

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By BRUCE WEINTRAUS

Nearly three weeks ago, Novi resident Don Donner helped so-meone less fortunate than himself by giving homeless man John Banta a place to live and a fresh outlook

Donner's good deed will not soon be forgotten by friends and family

— the 67-year old Novi resident died Monday of a heart attack.

'The best way to describe Don is that he was a loving, wonderful per-son," said Donner's neighbor, Dolores Vedro. "He was always concerned with helping people."

Vedro said Donner would regularly chat with neighbors outside his home while he worked outside or played with his two dogs — Rusty

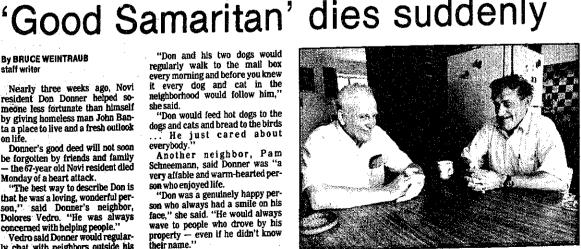
"Don and his two dogs would regularly walk to the mail box every morning and before you knew it every dog and cat in the neighborhood would follow him,"

she said.
"Don would feed hot dogs to the dogs and cats and bread to the birds
... He just cared about

Another neighbor, Pam Schneemann, said Donner was "a very alfable and warm-hearted person who enjoyed life.

"Don was a genuinely happy per-son who always had a smile on his face," she said. "He would always wave to people who drove by his property — even if he didn't know their name."

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dies suddenly

Don, Donner (left) opened his home to John Banta three weeks ago

Novi News/PHILJEROME

What's better than watching cartoons on Saturday morning? Having your father take you to the

Story time

gathered his sons Brad and Chase in his lap for an impromptu story time on a recent Saturday morn-



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City council committee procedures questioned

Questions over the procedure for nominating city council members to council committees led to a lively interchange Monday between newly reelected incumbents Nancy Covert and Hugh Crawford.

Both wanted to serve as the council Committee, replacing former councilman Ron Watson, who did not seek

Mayor Matthew Quinn gave the post to Crawford, who was the first to ask for it, he said.

that the standard practice has been that the first person to request a seat

Quinn said that in making the ap-pointment he looked for who had displayed previous interest and had attended committee meetings. He said that Crawford expressed an interest as soon as Watson decided not to run in July and had gone to several
Town Center Steering Committee
meetings as an observer.

"I technically don't feel these are
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Quinn said. special meeting on Dec. 11 to review No more than three city council the city's committee structure. The members may serve on any given committee, to avoid creating a The chairpersons of each committees quorum.
"I did not know until tonight five

minutes ago that you needed to be the first one to make the call," Covert sand the make-up. I think we need to look at the whole scope, not just the councilmembers," said Councilwoman Martha Hoyer. ments are going to be free of any perception of arbitary decision-making. I couldn't have established

to designate each committee they'd like to serve on. Those requests would be reviewed at the Dec. 11 my interest any more clearly than I Covert said she was concerned that meeting, he said.
"The buck stops with me as the a policy for appointments was not clearly established.

will be requested to attend.

Covert said that she disagreed with

"Where was your concern when you were appointed to the Environmental Committee?" Crawford the policy that one person could Councilman Joseph Toth wondered If it is the first person who calls, I'd like to be on the cable commis if the tenure of service on a commit-

Novi Town Center grows

said. "Are you trying to make this a

Center for an international shopping experience — the city council on Nov. 13 approved a preliminary site plan for Pier One Imports.

Along with the store, Trammell Crow Company, developers of the Novi Town Center, plan to bring three to four national chain restaurants to the mall, said property manager David Trumpy. Preliminary site plan approval has not yet been sought for the restaurants.

The 9,000 square feet store will be located on an 11acre parcel at the northeast corner of Novi Road and

Crescent Boulevard, and will have an access drive on Crescent. The location is adjacent to I-696. The corporation is also in the process of developing a three-story, 100,000 square feet office building south of the existing building, which is northeast of Eleven Mile and Town Center Drive. The first 93,000 square feet office building was built three years ago, said John Fricke, the company's project manager for office and industrial

The new office building - with a 1990 target date for

the first one. Final site plan approval has not been sought yet for the project. The proposed office building will be located on eight acres of land; the existing building stands on seven-and-a-half acres. "It'll be nice. I think it will be definitely be 'Class A.'

The building will be marketed to "high end" tenants. Fricke said that if the company is successful in negotiations with the city for improvements of Eleven Mile and Crescent Drive and can acquire more land east of the lake Trammell Crow built adjacent to the office building, one or two more office buildings might be constructed there.

"The time and the routing and the financing of these are up in the air now," Fricke said.

He said that the Dallas-based company is currently investigating the possibility of building a residential development in the Detroit area. Sites under considera-

Final site plan approval is needed for both the office building and Pier One Imports.

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Ginny Mowbray (left) and her daughter Pam look over an official ci-ty proclamation about the Novi Friendship Club, a club sponsored Members of the Friendship Club were honored at a special breakfast meeting of the newly-formed Novi Optimist Club last

Novi budgets for Eight Mile project

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi will pay its share for the proposed widening of Eight Mile, the ci-ty council unanimously agreed Mon-

Public Services has plans to widen and reconstruct the potholed road for 21/2-mile stretch running from a 2½-mile stretch running from Halsted Road in Farmington Hills west to Silver Springs Parkway in Northville. Silver Springs is just west and south of Novi's Glenhaven Cir-

Novi will pay out 25 percent of the local costs — \$191,500, to be matched by an equal share from the Oakland County Road Commission. For the stretch of roadway in Novi, Wayne

The total project cost in the Novi stretch is estimated at \$3.066 million with state Transporation Economic Development Funds paying for 75

percent — \$2,299,500.

The remainder of the project outwork is scheduled to take place in the summer of 1990.

The project will run a 1½-miles in the project will be funded by Farmington Hills, Livonia, Wayne County and the Oakland County Road Commission, for a total project cost of \$4.6 million. side of Novi will be funded by Farm-

Santa 'supports' anti-drug classes

onjunction with the Novi Police
Department's DARE program.
Crime Prevention Officer Robert
Gatt of the Novi Police Department

Granizers know how much food to order.

The "Lunch with Santa" program.

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said the program will consist of a lun-cheon and an opportunity for youngsters to chat with Santa Claus. The luncheon menu includes a hot dog, potato chips, cookles and a McDonald's orange drink. The cost is

Youngsters will have an opportunity to meet Santa Claus and parents will have an opportunity to support drug education programs by attending education programs by attending the control of the control o able to have their pictures taken with Santa Claus for a fee of \$2.

on Saturday, Dec. 9.

The program will be held in the Novi Civic Center from noon to 3 p.m. It is sponsored by the Novi Jaycees in conjunction with the Novi Police Department's DARE program.

Santa Claus for a fee of \$2.

Anyone planning to attend is asked to pre-register by calling either Jeanne Clarke or Gatt at the Novi Police Department (348-7100). Pre-registration is requested so that organizance know how words feed to pre-register by calling either Jeanne Clarke or Gatt at the Novi Police Department (348-7100).

does not replace the Jaycees' popular "Breakfast with Santa" program which is scheduled for the following Saturday, Dec. 16.

All proceeds from "Lunch with Santa" will go to DARE (Drug Abuse Research and Education).



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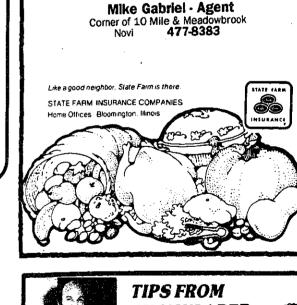


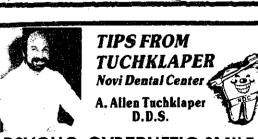
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the militor and you'll know the answer and probably have known it for a long time, but

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The owner of the store told police she found the front door unlocked when she arrived for work at 10:30. a.m. on Monday, Nov. 6. Upon entering the store, she noticed the denim jacket and bathing suits missing from display racks toward the rear of

The responsible parties did not take anything else, according to

Investigating officers said there were no signs of forced entry. The owner said it was the third time that someone has broken into the store between closing on Sunday night and opening on Monday morning.

Stolen were a three-quarters length \$250. The 15 bikini bathing suits were

UNKNOWN INDIVIDUALS broke in-Monday, Nov. 6, and stole an undetermined amount of personal

The owner said he left home at 7:30 a.m. and returned at 3 p.m. to find that someone had broken into the residence by breaking out a window

in a side door.
Once inside, the responsible parties ransacked every room in the house, according to reports. Stolen property included two

like the ballbearing might have been
THIEVES BROKE into a storage shshot from some sort of slingshot ed adjacent to a residence on device. Delaware in the Novi Meadows

Mobile Home Park and stole a CHECKS STOLEN from a residence The complainant told police that Farms Apartments have begun

Novi school board members voted unanimously

recently to participate in a special assessment

district (SAD) for paving a road instead of getting involved in a legal battle with the City of Novi.

"While we are not legally bound (to take part in the SAD), in the interest of maintaining a har-

monious relationship with the city and preserve

the purchase of the property, I move that the district pay the SAD for the property," said Board

reasurer Stephen Hitchcock.

The property Hitchcock referred to is a small lot

of less than an acre on the corner of Eleven Mile

The lot contains a house which was sold recently

NOTICE

CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR BIDS — CARPETING

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Carpeting to be installed at the Police

Price City or Novi will receive sealed district Carpeting to be installed at the Police Department according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, November 28, 1989, at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Vichigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "CARPETING.—POLICE DEPARTMENT," and must bear the name of the

to both to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of contract in my manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the

by the school district to a private citizen at a price

f \$89,500. The district SAD cost is about \$3,600.

and Clark Street.

Stolen was a Sears lawnmower

A 1986 DODGE pickup truck was stolen from the Red Lot at Twelve The owner of the vehicle said he ound it missing when he returned at

by Milford police in a gravel pit on Tuesday, Nov. 7. The Milford officers reported that the vehicle had been torched by the responsible parties.

A NOVI WOMAN reported the theft of her 1986 Chevrolet Astro mini-van from the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on Saturday, Nov. 4.

The woman said she parked the to a private residence on Eleven Mile van at 11 a.m. to go shopping and The stolen vehicle contained a Radio Shack radar detector valued at

> VANDALS SHOT OUT a window in a esidence on East LeBost sometime during the night of Nov. 11-12.

> The complainant said unknown in-dividuals smashed out the window overnight. A small ballbearing was found on the floor near the broken

Marlin rifles, a Winchester shotgun, a videocassette recorder and an AM-Investigating officers said it looked

on Walden Court in the Waterview someone broke into the storage shed on Thursday, Nov. 9, between 11 a.m.

A Walled Lake woman reported

that one full packet of checks was Investigating officers observed stolen from her residence when she believed to have occurred sometime

September 1989. The checks were issued by the Suburban Catholic Credit Union located in Farmington.

unsuccessfully to steal a 1987 Chevrolet while it was parked on Trans-X Drive on Wednesday, Nov. The complainant told police she had been advised by a co-worker that an unknown male was attempting to

went to investigate, the suspect was found open and the steering column had been damaged.
The co-worker told investigating officers that he observed a vehicle

occupied by a black male parked next to the complainant's vehicle and a second black male suspect pounding on the steering wheel inside the The suspects were gone by the time

between September 1988 and

police arrived, and efforts to locate them were unsuccessful. TWO VEHICLES parked on the street in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision were damaged by van-

dals during the night of Saturday, According to police reports, unknown individuals shattered the driver's side windows of a 1989 Ford

Police suggested that the responsi-ble parties may have used a bb or

VANDALS DID an estimated \$300 worth of damage to a company truck Heslip Drive during the night of Nov. in the tire. Damage was estimated a

home on the property was built by Novi High

Barr said the home was sold after its construc-

tion to a private homeowner. The school regained

ownership of the property last year after the

original purchaser reneged on payments and made repairs before recently selling to another

Before voting to accept the assessment for pav-

ing the road, board members met in closed session

Hitchcock said it was the opinion of the school

district's attorney that they were not bound to pay the SAD involving the paving of Clark Street.

He said the attorney noted the school district can pay the SAD if it so desires. Hitchcock added

to discuss their options.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK

School students as part of a building trades program that took place between 1977-79.

The co-owner of the company reported that unknown individuals threw a wooden pallet through the windshield of the 1986 Dodge pickup truck. The pallet passed through the

Investigating officers found foot prints made by tennis shoes on the hood of the vehicle. They also noted that the roof was punched in and a hood ornament had been removed from the front of the pickup truck.

A COBRA TRAPSHOOTER radar tiac Fiero owned by a Brighton man Peachtree Plaza on Thursday, Nov. 9, between 4 and 8:45 p.m.

Officers were conducting a routing building check when they observed the Fiero with its window broken out and glass lying on the pavement.

Police subsequently contacted the owner of the vehicle who confirmed

ed the window and stolen the Cobra property was valued at \$249, while at an additional \$500.

stolen from a 1989 Ford parked out side its owner's residence on Spring Lake Boulevard in the Springs Apar ments.

The complainant said unknown in dividuals broke out the drivers side window and removed the rada detector. Stolen property was valued at \$100; damage was estimated at

VANDALS SLASHED the tire of a 1984 Ford pickup truck owned by a Riverview man while it was parked in the north lot of the Novi Hilton.

The man said he was attending a chiropractic convention at the Hilton when the damage occurred Investigating officers found parked outside GMR Plastics on several one-quarter inch cut marks

Schools avoid legal battle with city Everyone attending the event is asked to bring a canned or boxed food item to contribute to the Novi Jaycees Needy Family Christmas Program.

> and the SAD must be settled before the property can officially be sold.
> "Thus, we have two options," Hitchcock said. "We can concur with the attorney and enter into litigation with the city or pay the assessment and

> Board President Ray Byers said the money to pay the district's assessment will come directly from the sale of the home. City Manager Edward Kriewall said he is pleased that the school district decided to accept its por-

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK 347-0456

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE PROPOSED VACATION OF A PORTION OF LASHBROOK STREET CENAQUA SHORES SUBDIVISION

tion of the road paving project.
"We appreciate their cooperation in this matter," Kriewall said. "The difference in their (the

district) not participating is that the cost would have been shifted to the other homeowners in the

"We're very glad they did what they did," he ad-

GERALDINE STIPP CITY CLERK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing NOTICE IS HEHEBY GIVEN that the City Council with note a Proble Hearing obserbler 4, 1989, at 8:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached the proposed vacating of a portion of Lashbrook Street between Paramount and a vacated Big Bend Street in the Conaqua Shores Subdivision. The proposed vaca in has been petitioned by the option holders with approval of the owner of the lots out this ides of the street. This portion of Lashbrook Street is shown on the original pla

proceed with the sale

but was not improved as a street.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the Novi Chic Centor, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. All interested persons will be heard at this Hearing. Questions may be directed to the undersigned a

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Novi Briefs

Great White North: "Oh, Canada!" a panoramic, multi-projector slide show by award-winning producer/photographer Robert Brouwer will be shown at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium this Satur-

day, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Novi Historical Society and proceeds will benefit the Novi Historical Museum. Tickets are priced at \$5 per person.

Whoops! Mayor Matthew Quinn apologized Monday for appointing retiring city councilman Ron Watson to the Town Center Steering Committee as a replacement for committee member Frank Stevens on Nov. 6. Quinn said he thought Stevens was serving as a representataive of the business community, but he is actually a delegate of the Novi Chamber of

Commerce. Only the chamber may designate a replacement for Stevens, who will remain on the committee. Quinn did appoint Watson to the committee as its chair, a job he filled as a

And the winners are: Winners of Novi's Design-A-Pumpkin contest on Oct. 28 were announced recently by the Novi Parks and Recrea-

tion pepartment.

Pumpkin carvers were judged in the following age groups: 5 and under, 6-8, 9-11 and 12 and up. Categories included funniest scariest and best design.

Winners for funniest design were Christina Thompson (5 and under), Klm

Thompson (6-8), Keith Thompson (9-11) and Andy Huston (12 and up).

Winners for scarlest design were Nadja Blagini (5 and under), Jason Hill (6-8), Ethan Amolsch (9-11) and Jennifer Fryer (12 and up).

Winners for best design were Hilary Gonzalez (5 and under), Darrel Ford (6-8), David Thompson (9-11) and Jason Fryer (12 and up).

And the remaining winners are: Winners of the Great Pumpkin Party Costume Contest, held Oct. 31, have been announced. In the under 5-year-old category, winners were Amy Daavettila, for most original costume as an Indian; Matthew Rerick for the scariest costume as dracula; and Daniel Betrus for funniest costume as a clown. In the 6-year-old and over category, the winners were Matt French, for most original costume as a robot; Chris Resciniti for scarlest costume as a

Used sports equipment: The Novi Parks and Recreation

Department will hold its annual "Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale" at the Novi Civic Center on Saturday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to noon. Anyone interested in selling used sports equipment should bring it to the Civic Center on Wednesday, Nov. 29, Thursday, Nov. 30, or Friday, Dec. 1, The seller sets the price of the item. Novi Parks and Recreation Depart-

ment retains 15 percent of the price of all items sold. All equipment must be in reasonably good condition. The Parks and Recreation Department reserves the right to refuse any unusable articles.

Suggested items include fishing equipment, golf clubs, bicycles, ice skates, roller skates, bowling balls, skis, baseball equipment and hockey

Light up the holidays: Novi celebrates its seventh annual "Light Up the Holidays" tree-lighting ceremony on Monday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m., in cooperation with the Novi Jaycees.
Children of all ages are welcome. Highlights include a holiday address

from Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn, a community sing-along of holiday carols, a tree-lighting ceremony, a visit from Santa and light refreshments.

It's almost Chilly Willy time: And it's never too early to wish for snow. Novi will present its annual Chilly Willy Festival on Saturday, Jan. 13, beginning at 10 a.m. at Ella Mae Power Park and the Novi Civic Control.

Planned festivities include a snow ball tournament, a snow sculpture contest, a youth coloring contest, broomball, a chili cook-off, a Score-O contest, and Old Man Winter contest, an Old Woman Winter contest, a bridge tourna-

NOTICE FOR PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has received a petition from sidents on Burton Drive in the Grey's Subdivision to close Burton Drive at Haggerty and open the access to Nilan Drive in the Jason Subdivision. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing to consider this request on Monday, December 4, 1989 at 8:00 P.M., EST, or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, at the Novi Civic Center Council Chambers, 45:175 West Ton Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

All interested persons will be heard at this meeting. Written comments may be sent to the City Clerk prior to the date of the meeting.

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN THAT Patrick Dee Parker has requested a perm which would allow a Christmas Tree Sales Lot to be put on the property 11600 Ten Mile Road, at the SE corner of the parking lot from November 27

Call Use Permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 P.M. on Monday, November 27, 1989 at the Novi City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be

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Students learn **Eygptian culture**

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

From mummies to pyramids, a group of sixth grade students at Novi at the Ancient Egyptian culture and

architecture.
"This is a really fun project because I enjoy learning about mummies and the people inside them," said sixth grader Jacob Kobe. Social studies teacher Mary Knauer said the nearly completed Ancient Egyptian program included about six weeks of various reading assignments, film and slide viewing

and special projects.
"The Ancient Egyptian program is one of my favorites because I visited Egypt several summers ago," Knauer said. "I really enjoyed seeing She added that the students also seem to enjoy learning about the

Egyptian culture.
"The kids love the ideas of the mummies and the Egyptian burial procedures," Knauer said, "They en-joy learning about tombs and are

cinated with the idea of death and Besides being a fun activity for both herself and students, Knauer said the Ancient Egyptian program has tremendous educational value "Recause of the students' high interest in Ancient Egypt, they learn

research techniques, critical thinking skills, and listening skills," she In addition to the readings and films about Ancient Egypt, Knauer said students have been introduced to light-hearted activities such as mak-

based on hieroglyphics," she said.
"The students learned how to write

Knauer: 'Because of the students' high interest in Ancient Egypt, they learn research techniques. critical thinking skills, and

listenina

skills.

tian "Win, Lose or Draw" game in which they spelled out words using

"The Egyptian program was very important (to the students) because they were able to gain insight into how Eygptians lived and progressed Sixth grader Emily Parker said she really enjoyed learning about a culture – for a change.

"This (Ancient Egypt) is differen from anything I've ever learned in social studies," she said. "Everything we learn in social studies seems to be about a war and

this was culture."

Parker said she thinks the most g "Cartouches."
"Cartouches are a type of writing is the way in which the Pyramids were constructed.
"I thinks it's amazing the way they

Paul Davidson (foreground) studies pictures of Egyptian artwork in Mary Knauer's classroom at Novi Meadows

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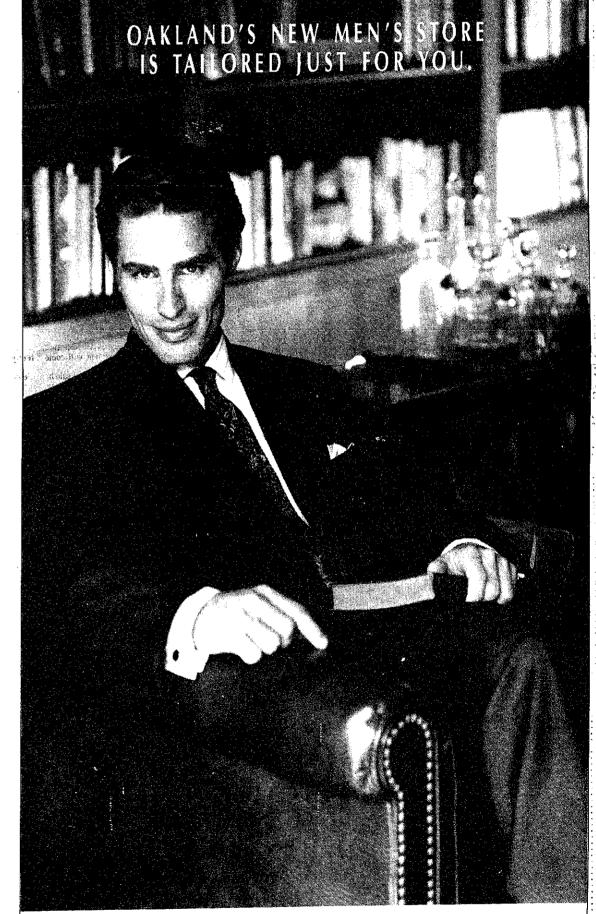
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Local groups provide holiday season meals

Homebound citizens in the a happier Thanksgiving and a mertwo area agencies continue to provide meals on wheels for the

Because state food grants cannot be used to provide meals on the holidays, the programs are made possible by gifts of time and money from the community.

The Senior Alliance, Area Agency on Aging 1-A is responsible for all the rs aged 60 and over in southern and western Wayne county, estimated at 130,000 in the 1980 census. The area includes both Northville Township and the southern half of Northville City.

Amy Punke, a communications ioliday meals program is in its se-Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter, with Thanksgiving being the busiest holiday in terms of the number of meals served.

"As of right now," Punke said, "we for Thanksgiving." Last year, over

fundraising, donations from individuals and organizations," she papers and has done some direct-mail marketing for donations. dependence and help them maintain

private funds for its holiday meals on wheels program, the Alliance needs all the physical and financial support and only the second in the country to it can get during the holidays. About the Westland, Dearborn, Dearborn

Drivers will each be given between five and 10 meals to deliver, to keep the demand on the volunteer's time to an hour-and-a-half of their time," Punke said. "We could use some more volunteers for Christmas, and we're always looking for donations,"

The meals themselves are provided by the Westland Medical Center, Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills, and Riverside Osteopathic

Hospital in Trenton.
Those wishing to make donations can send their tax-deductible con-Area Agency on Aging 1-C, at 3850 Se-

"We're much more than just meals on wheels," Punke added. The group "This is all done through private also provides personal care, homemaker's and vision services, health screening and Medicare assistance. "All the programs are their dignity," Punke said. In northern Northville and Novi,

offer holiday meals, covers Oakland County and the other five countles 80 volunteers are signed up to par-ticipate in this Thanksgiving's meals program. Though the group current-ly has enough volunteers to deliver and Washtenaw. meals in the local area, volunteers are still needed to deliver meals in

wheels" program, and as many as 2,500 on any given holiday. The program is made possible through dona tions from individuals, businesse and organizations in the six counties. According to Linda Peterson, direcmeals are still warm when they ar- tor of resource and development a the Agency, the largest share o donations comes from private in-

"The thing that is particularly ex citing is what happens to the volunteers and the way the communipenny of the money for the holiday It's the community's gift back to its

elderly people."

In the past, she said, school children have taken donations for the program, and made greeting cards for the seniors themselves

for Christmas and any of the holidays," Peterson said. "People should call now for Christmas." People willing to deliver meals are asked to call Kathleen Hickson of the Oakland / Livingston Human Service Agency at 888-5179. Those wishing to donate money can send their tax-deductible donations to the Area Agency on Aging 1-B, 29508 Southfield Road, Southfield, MI

Salvation Army schedules holiday season activities

'Tis the season to be helping your neighbor... The Salvation Army is providing Novi residents an op-portunity to help those less fortunate or to take advantage of upcoming programs designed to spread holi-

The Salvation Army will sponsor a Thanksgiving Din-ner on Monday, Nov. 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus at 21900 Middlebelt Road in Farmington Hills.
"The Salvation Army is a kind of safety net for people," said Salvation Army Lt. Johnathan Rich. "We're motivated out of our sense that it's God's will that we help our brothers and sisters in need — no matter their

Rich said that people who are poor or lonely need help

year.
"We try to mitigate their (poor people's) hurt and pain
of poverty by doing things like the Thanksgiving Dinner," he said.

The dinner is free to anyone and will include all of the also be special gifts for children. For reservations, call the Salvation Army at 477-1153 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. In addition to the dinner, the Salvation Army is now in he process of accepting Christmas applications from

Novi residents who meet qualification gui Rich said Novi residents are encouraged to "Adopt" a needy family for Christmas. "The program is designed

He said the "Adopt a Family" program involves in-terested persons in the Novi/Farmington Hills area contacting the Salvation Army.
"Our staff will provide information about a family in

need and we'll give volunteers all the information except the family's name," Rich said. Volunteers will be asked to provide their "adopted" family with food and/or items in keeping with the

Christmas holiday.
Rich said the deadline for adopting a family is Dec. 19, but people interested in the program should contact the Salvation Army as soon as possible.

Finally, the Salvation Army will be holding its annual Kettle money collection drive between Nov. 18 and Dec. 23. Rich said the Salvation Army is currently recruiting people to man the kettles at locations throughout Novi, including the Novi Town Center, West Oaks Mall and

"The money collected from the kettles will help fund our social work program," Rich said. "The money is used to help poor people meet a variety of financial

my from the kettles is used year round, not just during the winter holiday season.

Rich said if anyone wants to make a financial con-Rich said if anyone wants to make a financial contribution to the Salvation Army to be used for Novi residents, they should send the money to The Salvation Army, 27500 Shiawassee, Farmington Hills 48024.

He added it should be indicated that the money is to be

to provide a holiday for people who may not otherwise



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Bazaar at the Care Center: Novi residents are invited to attend a holiday bazaar at the Novi Care Center this Saturday, Nov. 18, from 1-4 p.m. The Care Center is located on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile

Gretchen Opperman said the bazaar will include a bake sale and numerous craft items made by Novi residents as well as residents of the nur-All proceeds from the bazaar will be used to benefit the Novi Care Center

Saving on auto insurance: A new free booklet produced by AAA Michigan shows why one driver could pay 20 percent more for automobile insurance than a neighbor with the same driving record and

"The ABCs of Auto Insurance" uses plain English to describe auto in Surance coverage and spells out options consumers can use to cut their an-junal premiums. The color booklet reviews cost-saving options for coverages

of the typical AAA Michigan auto insurance premium. The 16-page booklet is available to the public by writing: "The ABCs of Auto Insurance," Public Relations Department, AAA Michigan, One Auto Club Drive, Dearborn, MI 48126.

such as Collision and Comprehensive which together account for 57 percent

I-96 construction completed: The 6.7 mile project doubling the capacity of the 1-696 (Walter Reuther) Freeway in Farmington Hills

The project provides eight traffic lanes from I-275 at Novi east to US-24 Officials with the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) cautioned that eastbound drivers can expect some congestion where the four lanes of traffic narrow to two at the east end of the project. That restriction

Drake Road closed: The Oakland County Road Commissi has announced the closing of Drake Road from Fourteen Mile to Maple Road in West Bloomfield Township.

will be removed with the opening of a new connecting eight-mile section of the freeway to the east. That is expected before the end of the year.

The road will be closed approximately two months (until Nov. 11) in order to pave it with an asphalt service at a total project cost of \$550,000. The proposed detour is Fourteen Mile to Farmington Road to Maple Road.

Drake Road will remain accessible for local traffic only.

Radon kits available: The City of Novi is continuing to offer radon testing kits for purchase at a price of \$13. Novi residents can contact Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver at 347-

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

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County unveils road repair plan

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plan that addresses road pro-

blems throughout the county.'

be necessary to pay for \$204 million in improved roads in Oakland County, according to John L. Grubba, managing director of the Oakland County Road Commission.

Grubba has unveiled a plan which calls for the county to increase its anmission from \$1 million to \$10

The county's contribution would be used to get \$104 million from the road ommission and other sources, said

road improvements from 1991 to 2000. Rochester, chairman of the Oakland

sioners) are busy with the budget, he continued, "I think we can begin taking a close look at the propo after the first of the year." Other commissioners were less op-

"Right now we (county commis

The core of Oakland's traffic problem is rapid economic and residen-"Getting that much money out of

our current operating funds would be pretty difficult," said Nancy Mc-Connell, R-Bloomfield Hills, vice

The solution, said Grubba, has these financial components:

Continuing the existing partner-

☐ Continuing the existing partner ship between local governmen The road commission did a fine job ties contributes \$1 million annually. Southfield "But it didn't come with any new sources of funding. The money is not in the county budget. tion from the county to be distributed ☐ Beginning a county-wide road

improvement program financed by a \$2.8 million annual appropriation The county's appropriation would help attract matching contributions from federal, state and local sources,

calls for new construction and im-proving intersections, it also calls for more high teach traffic manage-ment, Grubba said.

"The road commission will never be able to do all the road widening needed in Oakland County, par-ticularly in the more mature and populous communities in the southeast," 'said the road commis-

"Long-range plans include a \$2 million computerized traffic signal network to better manage traffic cludes resurfacing all of the 71 miles of roads classified as "poor or very poor." Grubba said.

The plan is the first road improvement proposal offered by the road commission in almost two years.

the county getting a higher percen tage of current gasoline taxes.

The key component of the plan was

Novi resident Sarah Phelps said Banta's option

of staying at Korte's house temporarily at least

Donnelly said Donner and Banta were develop-ing a very good relationship prior to Donner's

"He (Donner) was a friend to John . . " she

"He'll still have a bed there."

Friend's death clouds Banta's future

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Following the unexpected death of Novi resident Don Donner Monday, the fate of homeless man John Banta has become unclear.

- three weeks prior to his death. Carol Ann Donnelly, Christian Service Director at Novi's Holy Family Church, said she will speak

know what his next move will be," she said. Meanwhile, Novi resident James Korte, who gave Banta a temporary place to stay last month, said he would be willing to have Banta move back to the vacant home for at least the next two weeks.

because Korte was trying to rent it out. "That house is not in a condition to be rented yet," Korte said. "If the man (Banta) needs a

Banta lived at the home prior to moving in with

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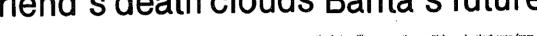
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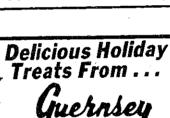
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Novi man awaits felony hearing

felony charges stemming from a Aug. 28 traffic dispute between two drivers that ended with both leaving their cars and one man shooting the

David Lewis Goldanpper, 45, 01 Farmington Hills was arraigned Nov. 9 before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Edward Sosnick. He with intent to one count of assault with intent to commit great bodily harm less than murder and one count of carrying a dangerous weapon with near Drake Road. A 30-year-old Red-

bond pending a Dec. 7 pre-trial hear

Goldapper was on his way home from his Novi jewelry store at the time the shooting occurred. He is licensed to carry a .38-calibre revolver because of his profession and has no criminal record, according to Farmington Hills police.

Goldapper, who owns PricePoint Banks, was shot in the middle of the Jewelry on Grand River in Novi, chest. Neither man involved in the faces up to 10 years in prison if con-

"There were hand gestures, then After a preliminary exam on the words were exchanged," said Farmcharges, District Judge Fred Harris
of Farmington bound Goldapper over
for trial on Oct. 13. Harris reduced

of hand. Unfortunately, somebody

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Band members try to earn Florida trip

Members of the Novi High School marching band are hoping that sell ing Florida fruit will earn them a spring trip to the Sunshine State - and chance to compete in a national band The band is conducting its annual

citrus fruit sale to raise funds for their upcoming trip to Florida next May to participate in a national marching band competion. Band members are selling

oranges, pink grapefruit and tangleos.
"We go to the national band competition every other year," said fun-draising co-chairman Walt Kleban. "Besides competing, the trip is sort of a reward to the students for put-

ting in the extra effort of being in the Kleban said the citrus fruit sale is designed strictly for students to earn their own money for the trip, "The students can earn part or all of the money they'll need for the trip." He added that the trip to Orlando

will cost approximately \$400 per stu-The fruit sale began Tuesday, Nov. 14, and will run through Monday, Nov. 27. Fresh fruit will be delivered time for the holidays on Sunday,

Through a successful sale, Kleban case. said the school hopes to send the entire 150-piece band to the competi-

whole band will be going," he said.
"The kids are really excited about Payment is not needed at the time

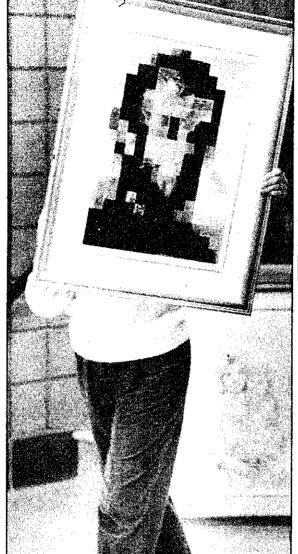
competition) is an extension of that. petition and this (national competition) is an extension of that,' Kleban added that the competition will also give band members

> give them incentive to work hard to velon their skills." Navel oranges are priced at \$12 for half-cases and \$19 for full cases \$17 for full cases: and grapefruit are \$10 per half-case and \$16 per full

"something to look forward to and

Band members will be canvassing the Novi area for the citrus fruit sale Residents who are not contacted by a "There's a good chance that the band member may call Kleban at

going. They did well in the state com- the order is placed.



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Obituaries

MAJOR CORNETT

Major Preston Cornett of Novi died Nov. 6 at Huron Valley Hospital.

Mr. Cornett was a consulting professional engineer, employed by the He is survived by his wife, Mary, and three children — Roger, Brian and Carla. One grandson, Nathan,

also survives. Visitation was held Nov. 9 at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. The body was transferred to the Tri-City Funeral Home in Benham, Ky., for a funeral service on Nov. 10. Interment was at Cornett Cemetery in Lilley Cornett Woods, Ky.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

HETTIE G. DOOLIN

Funeral services for Hettie G. Doolin of Novi were held Nov. 7 at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Wandell Ferguson of-

Mrs. Doolin died Nov. 4 in Farmington Hills. Born in Allen County, Kentucky, on June 20, 1905, she was

84 at the time of her death.

A homemaker, Mrs. Doolin moved to the Plymouth area from Kentucky in the 1940s. She remained in

She was a member of the First Free Will Baptist Church of Novi and ormerly served as a church planist. She is survived by two sons, Leon (Diana) Doolin of Union Lake. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Nellie (Earl) Mitchell of Scottsville, Ky.,

Interment was at Knollwood Cemetery in Canton Township. Memorial contributions may be given to the Plymouth Salvation Army for the Needy.

HAZEL B. MELLEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Hazel B. Mellen, 85, of Novi were held recently in Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington with burial at Rural Hill was the Rev. Charles R. Jacobs

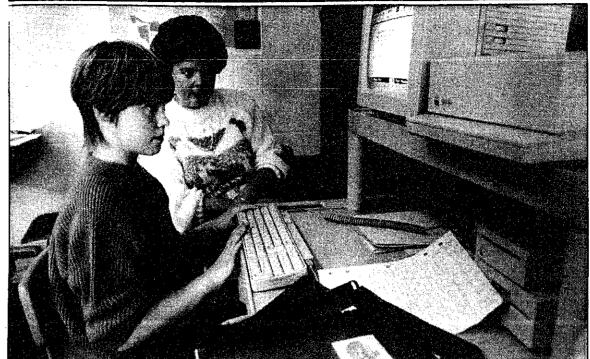
Mrs. Mellen, who died Oct. 19 in Whitehall Convalescent Home, was born in Norwalk, Conn., and formerly lived in Northville and Novi. She Public Schools and served as a secretary for Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

Sarah Takas of Novi and Cynthia Raymond of Oregon; two sons, Brian Mellen of Novi and Peter Mellen of New Mexico; a sister, Ruth Shattuck of St. Clair Shores; and 16 grand-





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Young authors Students see their writings in print

Dorothy Sullivan, the reading consultant at Orchard Hills Elementary School, hopes her new computer publishing center will generate a little riting enthusiasm among students.

And maybe, produce an author or two. "We want to publish students' work to allow them to see their writing in print," Sullivan said. 'Hopefully, this program will engender their en-

Sullivan said the computer writing program — which is in its first year — consists of students ighout the school submitting any type of written work, including short stories, longer stories,

poetry, etc.
"Some of the submitted writings are part of class assignment, while others are submitted by children who like to write and see their works in After the writings are submitted, Sullivan said

the works are typed onto a computer by either the student or parent volunteer Elaine Stine.

Four copies of the manuscript are then run off the computer printer. One copy goes to the the computer printer. One copy goes to the teacher, one to the student, and one is hung for a week on the school wall entitled "Young Authors

Sullivan said the fourth copy of the written work is placed in a monthly collection of student

vritings.
"Any kind of writing for kids in the elementary age group helps them learn the reading and writing process," she added. "It also helps their self-esteem to see their work in print." Judging by the reactions of some Orchard Hills

students, the new writing program seems to be a

"This is my first time being published and I like to see my stories in print," said fourth grader

Seeing her work in print has sparked her "I'm definitely more eager to write than I used

to be," Lutes said. "I used to not like to write. My teacher said that it's good to write a lot and I enjoy Stine said she spends about 12 to 20 hours per

week (usually on Tuesday's and Wednesday's) typing students' written work. typing students' written work.

She said the process begins with the children choosing computer pictures to accompany the story. "Then, I type the headings, and either the students or I will type the body."

"Whoever types the body of the story depends on the backlog of stories," Sullivan said. "But, we prefer that the children do the typing."

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Santa's arriving at 12:30pm for the first

"I think it's especially fun to see the pride children have in seeing their work published." chard Hill who is very enthusiastic about par icipating in the program.
"My daughter always has liked to write in her

spare time, but now this program has pushed her to go a little farther," she said. "I also think it is important for children not to only do assignment writing, but to practice putting

their thoughts on paper."

Stine noted the Orchard Hills PTO has donated computer programs and disks to the publishing

Sullivan said the computer publishing center will remain open as long as " . . . I have enough narent volunteers to do it." She said computers have really helped students build their excitement for writing. "It used to be that students would write something, but be unhappy with how it looked on paper. Now, the

computer allows them to see their work immediately in print." Sullivan noted in addition to helping some students learn to read and writer better, the

"I haven't found any Hemmingway's or Fitzgerald's yet," she said. "But, the potential is

Council interviews planning hopefuls

The Novi City Council Monday in-terviewed four applicants for one opening on the planning commission and will interview four more on Mon-

Six aspirants had filed for the post by the flexible Oct. 31 deadline and two more have recently applied. The opening was created by the resigna-tion of Enrico Digirolamo in September. Future applicants should notify City Clerk Geraldine Stipp prior to the next round of interviews.

Eric Schaeffer, John Goodman, Timothy Gilberg, Cheryl Miller, Edward Phelps, Jr. and Suzanne Anglin — are Shirley Akey and Herbert Abugow. Akey is employed at Arcad in Livonia and Abugow is retired. Phelps and Anglin were unable to attend the first round of interviews and requested the Nov. 20 date. Inter-

views that day will begin at 7 p.m. The successful candidate for the nine-member commission will be nominated by Mayor Matthew Quinn

Committee looks to fill vacancies

Residents interested in addressing community needs are needed to serve on the Novi Community Educa-tion Advisory Council. and establish programs to meet the needs and desires that have been

are three years. The council meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Novi Educational Services Building on Taft Road

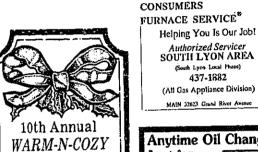
For more information or to apply for the position call Community Education Director Clara Porter at

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plications for certificates of need in late 1983 and early 1984 and were denied in September 1984. Since then, they have gone through a drawn-out appeals process, including a com-

A review officer has already recommended that the five-member Certificate of Need Board deny the applications.

The unusually large flurry of ap-plications came in after Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital filed an ap-plication, said Robert S. Hicks, Chief

tion Division - the division which grants the certificates.

Hicks said that some of the applications were probably filed to block the other projects and keep the market

open for any future building plans.
"We spent literally 100 days or more reviewing the applications, while the attornies had a field day," "I think some of the people were probably sincere. I think some of the

The applicants are:

| William | Beaumont | Hospital, which plans to build a 160-bed, \$29 million hospital in West Bloomfield

people were less than sincere in their

facility on its present site on University Drive in Rochester. Ford Hospital collaboration, a 200-

ed to be built adjacent to Henry Ford Clinic Medical Center on Maple Road near Drake Road in West Bloomfleld. Hospital is owned by the Roman Catholic Sisters of Mercy. (Providence Hospital is owned by the Daughters This would be about seven miles from the proposed Providence-West.

Huron Valley Hospital, on East

Hospital, a 200-bed facility to be built

Hospital, a 200-bed facility to be built by Harper-Grace Hospital in Detroit Township, a 150-bed addition to the existing 153-bed facility. This fall, a (Robert Yellen, vice-president new but similar application for a 150bed expansion was submitted to the health department by Huron Valley. ☐ Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital in tion Tuesday on the application.)

the existing facility and a new 112-bed hospital in Clarkston at White vices would remove 156 beds from Mount Carmel Hospital in Detroit

If the certificate of need board, which is composed of three doctors Road and Dixie Highway.

Mercy West Oakland — a 200- and three non-providers of health at an undisclosed location.

C Crittendon Hospital, which seeks to build a 65-bed rehabilitation facility on its prepart site on Hairan. Ed Schuhardt, director of external

at an Oakland County location

governmental affairs for Detroit Medical Center, which includes

Harper-Grace Hospital, said he could

recall no details of the application

The state would not release informa

and 50 beds from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, leading to six

iower their cholesterol.

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from Nov. 27 through Dec. 14. The cost is \$55 per person or \$30 per couple.
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In addition to people afflicted with the disease, the group includes friends and relatives of those suffering from Parkinson's. For more information call Frank Raabe at 348-2631.

Holiday church services scheduled At Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, 770 Thayer in Northville, a Thanksgiving Eve Mass will be conducted on Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m., followed by a pie social. No Mass will be observed on Thanksgiving Day of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church will conduct a worship service with a holy communion on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 22, at 7:45 p.m. Pastor L. Kinne observed on Thanksgiving Day of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church will conduct a worship service with a holy communion on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 22, at 7:45 p.m. Pastor L. Kinne observed on Thanksgiving Eve, Northville, will celebrate the holiday with a Thanksgiving Eve service on Nov. 22 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Open Door Christian Church, 145 worship service with a holy communion on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 22, at 7:45 p.m. Pastor L. Kinne observed on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 22, at 7:45 p.m. Pastor L. Kinne observed on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 22, at 7:45 p.m. Pastor L. Kinne observed on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 22, at 7:45 p.m. Pastor L. Kinne observed on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 22, at 7:45 p.m. Pastor L. Kinne observed on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 22, at 7:45 p.m. Pastor L. Kinne observed on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 22, at 7:45 p.m. Pastor L. Kinne observed on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 22, at 7:45 p.m. Pastor L. Kinne observed on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 22, at 7:45 p.m. Pastor L. Kinne observed on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 24, at 7:45 p.m. Pastor L. Kinne observed on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 25, at 7:45 p.m. Pastor L. Kinne observed on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 25, at 7:45 p.m. Pastor L. Kinne observed on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 25, at 7:45 p.m. Pastor L. Kinne observed on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 25, at 7:45 p.m. Pastor L. Kinne observed on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 25, at 7:45 p.m. Pastor L. Kinne observed on Thanksgiving Eve P. Served Day Nov. 25, at 7:45 p.m. Pastor L. Kinne observed on Thanksgiving Eve P. Served Day Nov. 25, at 7:45 p.m. Pastor L. Kinne observed on Thanksgiving Eve P. Served Day Nov. 25, at 7:45 p.m. Pastor L. Kinne observed Day Nov. 25, at 7:45 p.m. Pastor L. Kinne observed Day N

church sanctuary, at about 7:30 p.m. Special speaker is the Rev. Sandra K. Edwards, pastor of Grandale Presbyterian Church of the Master in Detroit. There will also be a guest

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Children and cholesterol: The M-Care Health Center will present a program titled "Children and Cholesterol" on Thursday, Nov. 16.
The program will be presented at Schoolcraft College (Room LA-200 of the

The program will be led by Dr. Susan Laurent, a pediatrician at the M-Care Health Center in Northville. Call 344-1777 to pre-register; a \$2 fee is

Participants will learn about risk factors for developing coronary heart disease and what to do to help prevent it in children. Acceptable cholesterol levels in children will be discussed, along with what steps should be taken to navable at the door.

Cholesterol class: Eater's Choice, a class developed to help lower your cholesterol, will be offered at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

The class will be led by a registered dietitian who instructs participants on the class will be led by a registered dietitian who instructs participants on the class will be led by a registered dietitian who instructs participants on the class will be led by a registered dietitian who instructs participants or the class will be led by a registered dietitian who instructs participants on the class will be led by a registered dietitian who instructs participants on the class will be led by a registered dietitian who instructs participants on the class will be led by a registered dietitian who instructs participants on the class will be led by a registered dietitian who instructs participants on the class will be led by a registered dietitian who instructs participants on the class will be led by a registered dietitian who instructs participants on the class will be led by a registered dietitian who instructs participants on the class will be led by a registered dietitian who instructs participants on the class will be led by a registered dietitian who instructs participants on the class will be led by a registered dietitian who instructs participants on the class will be led by a registered dietitian who instructs participants on the class will be led by a registered dietitian who instructs are considered as the class will be led by a registered dietitian who instructs are class of the class will be classed as the class of the class of the class will be classed as the class of the clas aloric intake, cholesterol levels in common foods and how to ultimately

Parkinson's Disease: A support group for individuals suffering from Parkinson's Disease in the Novi/Northville area meets the first Wednesday of each month from 7-9 p.m. at the Holy Family Church in Novi.



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National expert states traffic is controllable

It's unlikely that Oakland County can build its way out of the growing problem of traffic congestion. But, transportation experts have learned a lot about the ways it can be better managed, according to C. Kenneth Orski, president of the Urban Mobility Corp., a Washington, D.C.-based consulting firm specializing in

transportation issues.
Orski's frank appraisal of the county's probable success in meeting its problem of congestion was presented to 200 members of the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County (TIA) at their 22nd annual meeting. meeting.

He advised TIA leaders, who used

the occasion to announce the laun-ching of a major program of traffic congestion counter-measures, that the association should talk less about "solving" the traffic problems and more about "managing" them. He cited three strategies for managing traffic congestion: rementally expanding road

□ Programs to better manage traffic demand.

• Monitoring the intensity and

pace of development.
Orski emphasized that no public works issues are more important than improving the highway system. He stressed the fact that traffic congestion is an extraordinarily com plex problem that defles quick fixes. "In the final analysis, traffic congestion is not a technical problem nor

a problem of inadequate facilities, but a consequence of the manner in which we chose to live," said Orski. "We prefer to live and work at different locations, and we develop our suburbs at densities that are, at once,

too high for the free flow of traffic on annual meeting, TIA added to its too high for the free flow of traffic on highways and too low to support an efficient mass transit system. of Trustees which includes 17 chief "Thus, there may be no way to

"Thus, there may be no way to solve the traffic congestion problem. However, there are ways of effective-ly managing it," he said.

James L. Tolley, TIA Board Chairman and CEO, announced that his association had made application to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration for funds to help expedite a plan which will bring local officials and corporate leaders together to study the problem, then set priorities for a countywide master plan.

Executive officers of Oakland County's largest corporations.

TIA officers and Executive Committee members who were elected include: Chairman, James L. Tolley, company; Vice Chairmen, Will Scott, retired Ford Motor Company Vice President and Charles Gehringer; Secretary, Lowell Eklund, Dean of Oakland University; Treasurer, Bruce Berend, Plante & Moran.

Members-at-large include Mary Jo

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gested strategies. Approaches G. Middlebrook, General Motors recommended include ride sharing, Vice President and General alternative work hours, parking management, growth management

master plan.

TIA's role as a non-profit, public support agency will be primarily directed to helping manage traffic demand, the second of Orski's suggested strategies. Approaches

Moran.

Members-at-large include Mary Jo Fifarek, Corporate Affairs Manager, Michigan Bell; James W. Huttenlochers, President, Huttenlochers Kerns Norvell, Incorporated: John G. Middle Component of the Moran.

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Kathy Crawford (left) hands out mail from senior citizens to first graders at Orchard Hills Elementary School

Bridging generations

Students, seniors become pen pals

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Kathy Crawford, special coordinator with Novi Parks and Recreation, and Darlene Grabowski, a first grade teacher at Orchard Hills Elementary School, have undertaken quite a project.
They're hoping to bridge the age gap between

their two groups . . . and have everyone involved benefit in the process. "Darlene is in my theater group and we talked last summer about doing some intergenerational things," Crawford said. "I talked with her again

and we decided to start the 'Pen Pal Express.' The pen pai idea is as simple as it sounds - the seniors swap letters with first graders at Orchard Hills. Students in the classes taught by Grabowski

and Ann Prine are participating. Students from both classes received their first installment of responses from the seniors on Monday. And they were very excited.

"I feel good about writing to seniors because they aren't so well-respected any more." said first ier Andrew Cox. 6. "What I like about seniors they show us what it was like before.

An aspiring engineer, Cox said he'd like his senior pen pal to let him know "what mechanics were like long ago. My grandpa has different ways of doing things that may be easier and better. "The most funnest part is that I know I'm being nice to seniors," he said.

Meanwhile, first grader Erika Bowman said she liked the letter she received from her pen pal, but added "she spelled my name wrong." Bowman said she is really excited about the writing program. "I like writing my pen pal because I get to learn how to write and I get to

someone new at the same time." Grabowski said she conceived of the program as a way to give writing a meaning for her students.

"This program gives writing a purpose for the children," she said. "It makes writing come alive for them and will show them the importance of

learning how to write."

Prine said the students will also obtain many other lessons through the writing program - in

addition to learning how to write. good source for them," she said.

ween seniors and students, said the seniors are somewhat apprehensive about writing the

"The seniors are a little nervous writing the students because they're worried the kids will think their (the seniors') letters aren't impor-

"But, I think this program will be a benefit to both sides," Crawford said. "The seniors are looking forward to getting the letters in the mail and meeting with the kids."

She noted the students and seniors will meet.

each other in person sometime next April or May.
"I've seen this type of program in South Lyon, and both the students and the seniors have looked forward to communicating," Crawford added.
First grader Jessica Hokett, who had just finished reading the letter sent by her senior citizen, had a huge grin on her face.

"My senior citizen said that she's glad I think about her and I'm glad she thinks about me," she

"I can't wait to meet her

Is millage dead?

mended, but I don't think they went ballot proposal before the city counling enough and hard enough," cil was approached.

Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger

But the vote approving the commitsaid. "The issue wasn't marketed as tee was unanimous.

vote at all for the parks issue.

Newly re-elected Councilwoman "I believe the people of this city Nancy Covert said that while she was would probably go for it if they knew campaigning at a series of can-exactly where it was going."

Novi already has a grant of \$167,000

proposal because it was not Davis last week.
specifically earmarked for park
lands aquisition.
Freshman Council Member Tim tree garden owners 10 years ago, but

spoken, they don't want higher ty, he added.
taxes."

on another millage question.
"I don't care if they do it by throwing darts at the voter list," Hoyer opportunity will be closing on us. said. "I don't think we really have a

millage dedicated to land acquistion Kriewall, that there's not enough in

Monday night, the city council con- Councilman Joseph Toth accused ducted a post-mortem of Proposal the parks and recreation commission of putting the "cart before the horse" 'The committee needs to be com- in creating the committee to draft a

"People have been telling us for well as it possibly could have been."

Leininger wondered if the miliage election was truly representative, as approximately 200 voters who cast didn't quite understand or were a little of the country of the country

row in the state Department of "it seemed to be a low-key type Natural Resources, to be used question," Covert said. "Quite frank-towards the estimated \$1 million purchase price of the tree farm. This the degree it was defeated."

Covert said people told her after tension could be applied for, said the fact that they voted against the Parks and Recreation Director Dan

Pope questioned the need to pay does not have an option to purchase \$10,000 for a special election to get a on the property. Davis said it is inwite turnout.

"We should not encourage an election for a lower turnout, we should to the city. Although the necourage as many voters as possiowners, they have indicated that they be." Pope said. "The residents have remain interested in selling to the city.

Councilwoman Martha Hoyer sug-gested a survey of 200 people who voted Nov. 7 to learn their disposition park," Davis said.

Mayor Matthew Quinn said that a budget director) Les Gibson and Ed might be the route to take.

"Those are three key words — purchase, develop and maintain," Quinn said. "It's not going into the salary of budgets," he added.

'Good friend' dies

The Novi News about Banta, Donner was willing to open his heart and contacted the Holy Family Church in home to someone less fortunate than place to live - rent-free - until he Born in in Detroit in 1922 to John F.

at the time he took Banta into his Joseph and Kim. Also surviving is a home.

to help people," he had added.

Vedro said she wasn't at all surprised when she found out that Donner had decided to provide Banta

O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, 41555 Grand River. A

vice Director at Novi's Holy Family Continued from Page 1

Church, said her impression of DonIn response to an article written in ner was that "he had open arms and

orback on his feet.

"There's no use having an empty receeded in death by his wife room when someone like John really (Sharlene) in September of 1988.

He is survived by two children:

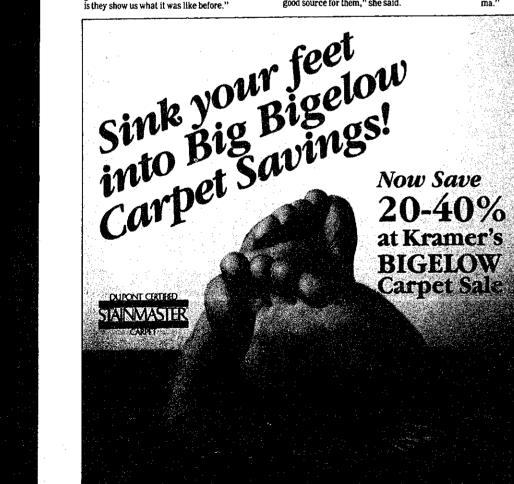
"... I don't care how rich a community is, there will always be some Holy Family Church in Novi this poor people some place and I'm glad to help people," he had added.

Funeral services will be held at the Saturday, Nov. 18, at 11 a.m. with Father John Budde officiating.

"Taking in John was something

Don feit good about doing," she said.
"He reaily cared about people."

Carol Ann Donnelly, Christian Ser
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As We See It

Council should veto Landing proposals

Development

The project was awarded to Eldridge three years ago. There has been no progress on The Landing

since that time. To be sure, much of

the blame can be laid on the fact that

the city was unable to provide

Eldridge with clear title to the pro-

perty until March of this year. And

without title, Eldridge was unable to

secure funding from financial institu-

After obtaining title, Eldridge secured an extension of the deadline

for beginning construction to Dec. 15.

In granting the extension, however,

the council made it clear that it was

posed to develop condominiums in-

stead. The proposal was rejected by

In light of that background, it's

difficult to believe that anyone would

vote in favor of the request for phased

development. What is likely to hap-

pen is that phase one will be

developed and the second phase will

committee voted to recommend ap-

proval of another time extension for

Just as hard to believe is that the

Fortunately, the Shoreline Com-

mittee is only an advisory group to

the city council. When the commit-

tee's recommendations are brought up for official action, the council will hopefully issue a quick veto and per-

never see the light of day.

beginning construction.

city's objectives.

ern about recent actions of Novi's Shoreline Planning Committee, the citizens' advisory group which is overseeing the so-called Landing pro-

We refer specifically to the fact that committee members voted 9-2 at their Nov. 2 meeting to recommend that the city council grant the request of Developer Jay Eldridge to develop the Landing in two phases.

Facing a Dec. 15 deadline to egin work on the project, Eldridge has proposed a two-phase development program. The first phase would include construction of two restaurants, some commercial property and some office property. The second phase would include the hotel, which has been envisioned by city officials as the anchor of the project.

Not coincidentally, Eldridge has requested additional time for beginning construction. The developer has asked that the deadline for starting work be extended to Aug. 15, 1990.

It's not surprising that Eldridge not receptive to further extensions. is asking for phased development and In another key development, Eldridge asked the Shoreline Comadditional time to proceed with the Landing. The requests are quite obmittee earlier this fall to be relieved viously ploys to retain the rights for of the responsibility for developing a proceeding with the marina/resort hotel on the 12-acre parcel. Explaining that the demand for hotels has project on a 12-acre parcel on Walled waned substantially. Eldridge pro-

What is surprising is that the members of the Shoreline Planning Committee would fail to recognize the ploys for what they are and actually go as far as to recommend approval of the requests.

It's no secret that Eldridge is in danger of losing development rights for The Landing. The Milford-based developer acquired those rights from the city several years ago in a unique private/public sector venture.

In hopes of being able to control the quality of development on the 12-acre parcel at the northern terminus of Novi Road, the city drew up a list of amenities it would like to have included in the Landing and then sought

The Landing was awarded to Eldridge at a bargain price because his bid most closely represented the mit the clock to continue ticking toward the Dec. 15 deadline.

'Consumerism in action'

On Nov. 7, Novi had a 31 percent voter turnout, the City of Northville's was 45 percent percent. Local officials and candidates in both comwhite and blue that voter turnout was so unexpectedly large - especially on a rainy day, about their civil rights. The suspicion was that voters were worried about the impact Proposal A and B could have on their pocketbooks and

jeffres

While exact figures would be difficult to tally, it's not unlikely that an equivalent or probably greater number of voting-aged residents of each community turn out at one of the local malls each week. They probably brave bad weather to get there and patiently wait in line to cast their credit cards for the designers of

Consumerism in action.

For decades our political and opinion leaders have been telling us that democracy gave us a moral and political edge over the communist countries. That the folks behind the iron and bamboo curtains were yearn ing to breathe free, to vote in unrigged elections and aerobically exercise their freedom of speech

Ha! They've been yearning to buy Madonna albums, fresh vegetables and stonewashed jeans, according to the latest news reports from Berlin. reedom's just another word for a good line of credit.

It seems that many East Germans are just coming over the wall for a shopping spree on the other side and then going home. And only about 500,000 Soviets are ex-

Most of residents of the Evil Empire don't seem to want to live here — although millions do — they just want our stuff. And incredible marketing opportunities

But our government seems to have been doing a lousy job of marketing democracy lately, if less than half of the populations seems to be buying it. 1776 is not going to go over well in 1990. It's time to update the

First of all, the federal government should buy time on the Home Shopping Network, set up a toll-free number (1-800-VOTE) and encourage "we the people" to vote by credit card.

At the local and state levels, voting precincts should be moved from elementary schools, fire stations, churches and other inconvenient locations to the nearest regional shopping mall.

Election day should coincide with Hudson's Thirteen Hour Sale, Candidates' Nights should be replaced with Candidates' Fashion Shows on the mall runways. The political types could get free modeling lessons at the Montgomery Ward's Wendy Ward fashion school which would prep them for running for office at the na-

Anyone who cast a ballot would be presented with a coupon book, worth \$200 in merchandise and services. Voters would also be offered a drive-through option.

As a final incentive to voters, washed-up entertainment personalities from the fifties, sixties and seventies would be encouraged to seek office at local, state and federal levels. Residency in the community would not be a requirement. Nickolodeon would broadcast candidate debates and election returns.

It's about time for Sonny Bono to go national.

Forum







Nun too happy

A quiet contribution

The Novi City Council looked a lot

For the first time in 12 years Ron Watson wasn't on it.

Watson, who was been a council member since 1977, was not a candidate for re-election this year. Citing time constraints associated with his private law practice and a desire to spend more time with his family, the veteran council member announced

The city council acknowledged Watson's contributions to the city at its Nov. 6 meeting. Mayor Matthew Quinn praised Watson as a "non-political" model for other council members to emulate and called him a leader in making "intelligent decisions based on facts, not emotions."

plans to step down last June.

Quinn's observations are on

During the 12 years he served on the council, Watson distinguished himself for his hard work and profes-

Quiet and low-key at the council table, Watson worked hard behind the scenes on various city committees. He served as chairman of both the Town Center Steering Committee and



RON WATSON

the Southwest Oakland Cable Com-

As a council member, Watson could be relied on to keep his composure under fire and render wellreasoned decisions based on the facts and arguments presented to him.

Those are admirable traits for any council member. Watson's equanimity helped establish a tone that hopefully will be carried forward by the current and future councils.

Best dressed list only a dream

I thought I look pretty good. White shirt. Celerycolored tie. Grey sports coat. Green-and-grey checked

But I was wrong.

"Oh no," she wailed in horror when I arrived home for supper last week. "Why do you dress like that? Are you trying to embarrass me? Would you like me to lay out your clothes for you in the morning?



"Why do I dress like what?" I replied, a little per-turbed. "What's wrong with this outfit? Everything matches. I thought I looked pretty good."

"It's the sports coat," she said. "It's a herringbone. Why are you wearing a herringbone sports coat with checked slacks? Don't you know how bad that looks?

you're not supposed to wear herringbone sports coats and checked pants at the same time."

"Of course I know that, my little John T. Molloy But I have no idea what you're talking about. This is not a herringbone sports coat; it's a solid grey sports coat Solids go with checks. So it's perfectly alright for me to be wearing this solid grey sports coat with these green and-grey checked slacks."

"Nice theory," she said. "Only thing wrong is that

And with that she put the coat under a light and started examining it. Sure enough, after several minutes of close examination I could see what she was talking about — there was indeed a faint hint of herringbone if you stared at it long enough.

"I'm pretty upset about this," I said after admit-ting she might have been right. "I guess this just about eliminates my chances of making the 'best dressed' list

Parks millage 'friends' thanked

I want to thank all the supporters of the Parks and Recreation millage proposal. Many residents saw a need for parkland acquisition and increas-ed parks and recreation services and

worked hard to accomplish this goal. The ballot proposal was recom mended by the Parks and Recreation Needs Assessment Committee, which included residents, parks and recreation commissioners, a plant ing commissioner, city council member and a Novi High School stulent. Their study was extensive and

We feel strongly that this issue is important as Novi's population con-tinues to grow. If we don't begin to may be too late as all the choice locations will be developed. But we can-not purchase park lands without also setting aside funds to maintain the

As the city grows, the demands for more parks and recreation programs and facilities continues to grow. The Needs Assessment Committee deter-mined a need for a centralized field ocation for the city's youth soccer and softball teams. Also imnecessary including walkways for tennis courts, picnic areas, nature

Louie

Richard

minds of many residents.

Letters

programs, who were invo Our task now is to re-evaluate what these events. happened at last week's polls and to decide if another election is ap-propriate. We will also continue to ing revenues for parks and recrea the report was straight-forward and quality facilities and services for the

Dan Davis, director

Settlers brave Indians, Ohioans

boundary, for some reason, had never been

clearly defined. When Michigan began eye-

ing statehood in the mid-1830s, it claimed

that portion of land known as the Ohio Strip

- which included the city of Toledo - as its

At the time, Toledo showed promise as a

city that would grow to rival Chicago as a

major center of trade and commerce. Own-

vas thought to be a boon to the winner

awarded to the State of Ohio.

ing the 20 miles that encompassed this area

The dispute between Ohio and Michigan

became known as the Toledo War. Though

shots were fired, no one was injured and the

dispute did not last long, with the land being

In addition to the Novi Greens, another

militia company, formed by Novi settler Stanton Hazzard, was also created at this

time. Unlike the independent Novi Greens,

this company was subject to the draft, and

enlisted in aid of the Toledo War. According

to historian Samuel Durant, the Novi Green

remained on hold in case of "any sudden and

bloody emergency, such as might arise at Toledo or other fields of danger."

Novi groups were well regarded in the early

The men responsible for forming the two

As captain of the Novi Greens, Samuel

been less restrained than Good Neighbor zan of the Apes."

her. Together they calculated when I bor- where it was located.

Hungerford gained a good deal of respect for

his efforts. He had come to Novi early in the

century, settling on land south of Ten Mile. His early years commanding the Novi

Computers 'scramble' libraries

We had to leave librarian was telling her she "can't" return

rowed it and how much was due.

libraries had a better system.

In the Intelligent Days — that is, between the Good Ol' Days and Today —

Each book, record or tape had a little

manila card that was taken out of the folder

and put in a file. When someone couldn't find

a resource you had borrowed, the librarian

could flip through the file and tell the client,

When you returned the resource, the

librarian pulled the card from the file and

checked if you were prompt or late. If you

were late, you paid a fine. Simple. Schoolkids could run it.

The system depended on paper, pencils and pens — which were cheap, didn't "crash" and worked. If the power went out,

why, shucks, you just lit a candle or kerosene

lamp, and it was business as usual.

Give another chance.

Harriet.

To the Editor:

"thank you" in regards to the recent Pioneer Festival, I felt that I needed to also express my appreciation to all those involved. Having not attended and quality of activities in which my

settled for 10 years

by then: it had its

own post office and

tiny town had been

carved out of the

residents were

beginning to make

comfortable homes

But the memory of the not-so-distant

In addition, there was always the threat

of Indian invasion, such as the disastrous massacre in 1813 at River Raisin near

Monroe. Though the Indians in southern

anything but friendly and harmless to the

white settlers, there was nontheless the fear.

due in part to the recent bloody battle, of a

Therefore, in anticipation of what might

Known as the "Novi Greens" in recogni-

Ohio had become a state back in 1803 -

Neighbor Harriet.

who has a key to our

Amovie

videotape had to go back to Meijer's. An

educational

videotape had to go

back to the local

public library, a member of the Wayne Oakland Library Federation (WOLF).

Her husband, Good Neighbor Jim, took care of the Meijer's videotape. He explained that he didn't know when it was borrowed,

and he was returning it for a friend. No pro-

blem. The clerk scanned it, sent Jim through

Harriet, however, had trouble at the

"Can't" return it?!? That was the wrong

library. "The computer is down. You can't return it," said the librarian.

thing to say to Good Neighbor Harriet. Con-

sider: She has a job and a household to run.

She was doing this as a favor. She had driven

through combat-strength suburban traffic.

She was standing there with the videotape in one hand and a \$10 bill in the other. And the

the line and had a bill ready in seconds.

of a few things.

turn into a calamity, early Novi area residents led by Samuel Hungerford formed an independent company of riflemen.

tion of the color of their uniforms, the com-

pany was organized in 1835. In that year, trouble began near the Ohio-Michigan

War of 1812 - when Detroit had bitterly suc-

cumbed to the British - was still fresh in the

Our proposed millage funds would

and expanded Parks and Recreation own community. Thank you to all who were involved in bringing about

Soccer slights

fall high school sports season.

As a soccer player I have learned gram. take a back seat to lootball in the

Novi Parks & Recreation semifinals or pack in the crowds, but Much appreciated we do deserve some recognition which your paper doesn't seem to give us. There are always many more articles on football than any After reading Margaret Schmidt's other sports team. In fact, you seem

even after they graduate from high

The articles in which you do write the previous Pioneer Festival, I was about us are usually done with pleasantly surprised at the quantity apathy. In the past you have slaughtered names, mixed up At this time I would also like to voice my thanks to the Novi Arts Council for bringing the fabulous Air

2) the article on us seemed to end in brothers or other players, misiden-Force Band of Flight to Novi. I welcome the opportunity for my family to experience quality cultural

27 the middle. I don't seem to see these mistakes made in football articles. Your staff takes pictures of every

in 1875 at the age of 76.

Lieutenant of the Novi Greens.

season our varsity soccer team finished with the best record ever and you didn't even mention it.

The Novi News usually does an arball and football in the fall, but never listed the All-KVC soccer players in a small column hard to find. The column was also cut short when it ended without listing the most outstanding players. I think it is about time you start giving recognition to all Novi's teams and not just the football pro-

Voters lauded

What an historic election Just when the predictors said we would have a low turnout, our miracle of

You, the citizens of Novi, came out democratically bestowed right to elect persons to represent you on

Your overwhelming endorsement tinue our mutual philosophy and proresponsibility on me to go beyond and I thank you for your support and

Joining the continent-wide trek to gold-

Dexter White, also of Novi, was First

Joseph Yerkes was Second Lieutenant.

Yerkes' son William was one of the first

white settlers in the Novi area. Originally

from New York, Joseph located his Novi

farm just south of his son's land on Baseline

Road, now part of Northville. The home

Joseph built on Eight Mile (Baseline) bet-

ween Meadowbrook and Novi in 1869 remain-

ed as one of the oldest structures in Novi un-

til it was destroyed by fire in the summer of

ton Hazzard served as its commanding of-

the area, purchasing land in Novi back in

As captain of the militia company, Stan-

thriving California in 1849, Hungerford

returned to Michigan after several years to

live with his son in Northville. He died there

Christmas Shop Open House

Refreshments



Though the Toledo War was short-lived, peace did not last long. Less than two with the rest of the state and the nation, would soon be plunged into the devastating

Rarbara Louie is the local history librarian at the Novi Public Library. She is currently working on two books of history — one on Novi, the other on Northville. Her columns about the history of Novi will appear regularly on the pages of The Novi

computer. The library replaced the card file

from the Intelligent Days with a computer. I

In 18 minutes I pumped it in four dif-

Now with a card file, I could have found

the entry in seconds, looked up the book and read half the first chapter in the same 18

minutes I wasted with the computer.

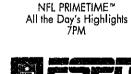
Under the circumstances, I would have pumped in: "Burroughs, Edgar Rice - Tar-

"I am returning it," she said, handing ferent ways and got eight different answers

the tape to the librarian. At this point, the on the computer screen, none of which told

librarian began to use the brains God gave me (a) whether the library had it and (b)

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If I were head of the WOLF pack, I would institute a simple, user-friendly, weathersafe system of cards, pens and pencils.

I would get rid of those capital-intensive, labor-intensive, stress-intensive computers. I would give them to the nearest Jaycees chapter for use in their Halloween "haunted

Then on Devil's Night, the kids, instead of soaping windows and throwing eggs, could take clubs and beat the hell out of those computers - crumble 'em into tinfoil.

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Novi girl gets last laugh in contest

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB staff writer

Quickly now, what time is it after

Tick, tick, tick . . .

Give up? It's eight (ate) o'clock.

Get it? Sarah Holmboe, a third grader at Novi Woods Elementary School, does. She should. She wrote it.

She should. She wrote it.
Holmboe's name and riddle were
included in a joke book published
recently by Troll Book Co. entitled
"Great Riddles and Giggles."

"I thought up the riddle when I was really young," said Holmboe, 8. "I thought about it when we (she and her family) were eating dinner and it was eight o'clock once."

For being a contest winner, Holmboe received a free copy of the book, which includes contest winners from across the nation. She also received a certificate com-memorating her accomplishment

from the Novi Board of Education.

Holmboe submitted the riddle last year as part of an assignment by Or-chard Hills second grade teacher Michael Carter. She attended Or-chard Hills before moving this year

to Novi Woods. Carter said all of his students last year submitted a riddle as part of a creative writing assignment.
"This (jokes) is part of the process

of a writing orientation," he said. "We (teachers) try to get children to write early and this is one of the many outlets we can use."

Carter reported that Holmboe is a very creative and responsible student, who became much more verbal after completing the joke writing assignment

This assignment has definitely helped her develop in a number of different ways," he said. Diane Garbooshlan, Holmboe's

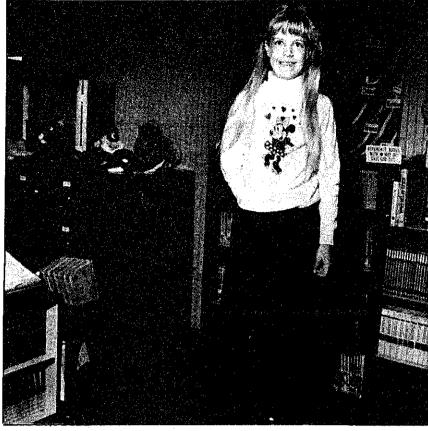
current teacher at Novi Woods, said the third grader is a "delightful young lady" and "a very conscien-tious student."

Although she said she has no aspirations for becoming a come-dienne, Holmboe said she thinks she is funny and would like to use her talents to become a teacher.

"I think I got the talent for telling jokes from my parents," she said, adding that she entered the contest "because I like having a chance of

An avid reader, she said she especially enjoys reading joke and

"I just really like to laugh," Holmboe said.



Sarah Holmboe's riddle has been published in loke book

Homeless dogs need adoption

PONTIAC — Dogs are known to be man's best friend. They have aided man as leader dogs for the blind, hun-

ting dogs and friendly pets.
Now dogs need man's help. Thousands of homeless nice dogs are being put to sleep each year. From northern Oakland County alone, less than 10 percent of the strays ever get reunited with their owners.

The Oakland County Animal Shelter urges people to adopt their next pet from the shelter.

"Not all the strays or 'give-ups' are 'mutts;' many are purebreds as well," said Carl Anderson, manager of the Oakland County Animal Con-trol Shelter. "Many are Labs, Retrievers, Huskys, Sheperds and all sorts of small breeds."

You can get a purebred dog at the shelter for under \$50 with necessary

'By adopting a pet from the shelter both the pet and owner can win. The dog will get a happy home and the owner will reap the love and affection of his 'best friend,' "Anderson said.

The shelter urges pet owners to get

their animal spayed or neutered.
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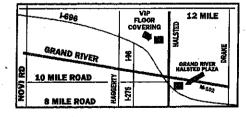
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The Big Boy at Eight Mile and Hag-gerty Road was one of the restaurants which served as host to 35 managers of Big Boy restaurants

Wail Bramieh, manager of the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road restaurant, said the group was here "get familiar with the Elias

be part of the mangers' visit because "it is one of the newest and largest with the wrap-around greenhouse, said Pat Buck, Elias Brothers' area supervisor. "They (the Japanese managers) are going to see a cross section of our restaurants. They'll be seeing where we are now.

The managers visited the Novi restaurant Oct. 15 and were planning to visit several other Big Boy restaurants in the Detroit and Los Angeles areas before returning to

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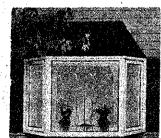


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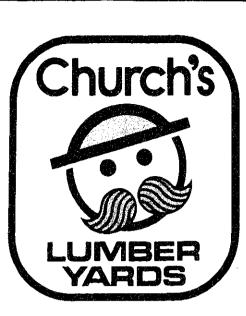
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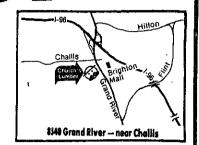
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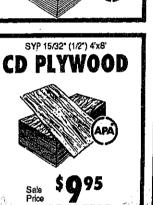
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The company provides 24-hour service, seven days per week. DALE R. GLOER of Northville has been appointed to the position of Executive Vice President and General Manager of Standby Power, Inc., the largest generator set sales, service and rental com

Standby Power Inc. has its headquarters located in Redford and a branch in Grand Rapids. Gloer is responsible for all day to day operations of the entire company, i.e., sales, parts, service and ren-

Prior to his appointment, Gloer served as Executive Vice President for Cummins Michigan, Inc. in Novi. Gloer and his wife, Joy, reside in Northville. They have four

children and six grandchildren. GREGORY M. BOLL of Northville has been promoted to Executive Vice President and General Manager of Cummins Michigan Inc. He will head up all Cummins Michigan branch operations which ncludes sales, service, parts, training and warranty. Boll has relocated to corporate headquarters at 41216 Vincenti Colurt in Novi.

Boll is a 1978 graduate of Hillsdale Collegewhere he earned his degree in Business Administration. Boll earned his MBA degree from the University of Michigan in 1980, He began his career at Cummins Michigan Inc., working a varie-

ty of jobs during summer breaks from college, such as accounts receivable and payable, marketing support, etc. After graduating from U-M, he began full time employment with Cummins Michigan as Manager-Parts and Service Marketing. He was promoted to Vice President and General Manager of Western Michigan and relocated to Grand Rapids. During his tenure at Grand Rapids, Boll was appointed a Corporate Officer of Cummins Michigan Inc. In 1987, he received another promotion to Vice President and Manager of Eastern Michigan, again relocating to the Oakland County area until his most recent promotion.

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'No cause for alarm about takeovers'

"There's no cause for alarm, no reason for panic" because of corporate takeovers, a University of Michigan professor told an audience of business leaders recently.

An audience questioner raised the case of United Air Lines (UAL), where employees bought control a control and share of a company whose stock earlier had been less than \$100 a share.

Fox noted a tendency for new owners to move operations to lower employees bought control as share of a company whose stock earlier had been less than \$100 a share.

"There's no supporting evidence of well," said Bradley, adding that they harm to people or communities" are really equity rather than debt in-when one company bids successfully struments. Bradley, a professor of business administration, finance and law told an audience gathered by the U-M tions tripled from \$60 billion in 1981 to

Bradley's numbers showed that a high of more than \$200 billion in stockholders in targeted companies are big gainers, and there are no big Sh Shareholders of the targeted firms are big winners. "Takeovers are paid layoffs resulting from takeovers. "The popular press has Americans going to hell. They don't know what's Much net wealth is created. These are not paper profits. These are pic-tures of George (Washington) you targeted managers." Bradley said.

Hostile takeovers are just one form of corporate restructuring. One comcan go out and spend."

After a takeover, research and pany, often called a "raider," offers development expenditures tend to a price 30 percent or more beyond the rise. He said a U-M doctoral student is arket price for control of the target

studying the effects of takeovers on Other restructurings, said employment and so far has found "no Bradley, are negotiated merges nd "leveraged buyouts," or LBOs. With an LBO, a firm's managers fight a "research is going, but it's very slow."

"Will you feel better getting on HAL? I'll feel a lot worse with an During the Reagan presidency, the number of transactions doubled from corporation run by desperate peo-

> "I can make just as many arguments that it will be more effi-cient," Bradley replied. "We need some evidence. I don't know, I don't think there will be a material change

Merritt Fox, a law professor, replied that gains to targeted sideration.

"There's a sense of demoralization tat the targeted company)." Fox said. "It's difficult to get managers to identify with team interests if they don't know the team will be around. The sense of team identity in an environment where you have a

takeover law these days is at the laws to protect local firms. "But state law may have gone too far in protecting manager He noted the U.S. Supreme Court, in a 6-3 decision, upheld an Indiana law saying target boards had the right to ask stockholder approval of a takeover. Michigan has adopted a

similar law sponsored by Rep. John Bennet, D-Redford. Seligman said there still are difficulties with state anti-takeove laws: The federal government has jurisdiction over interstate comeminent when there is a conflict with

state law. State law can have only limited impact, he said, because 60 percent of all U.S. corporations are chartered in

Japanese managers study at Novi Big Boy

restaurant, the Japanese managers observed the exterior and interior layouts. Elias Brothers' personnel pointed out different features of the restaurant, including the salad bar, e waitress stations and the kitchen layout. The managers asked many questions about the restaurant, took careful notes and photographed what

The managers represented quarters in Warren. restaurants in the chain of 55 Big Boy restaurants in Japan. "All of the restaurants are owned by one franlargest retail corporation in Japan," said Camille Cleveland, project coor-dinator for Elias Brothers. Part of the agenda for the statue of Big Boy, the well-known

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Frozen yogurt and in-store bakeries, which are food trends (in the U.S. now), will show up in Japan would be familiar to American to Ame

in about five years," said Cleveland. In addition to observing food trends

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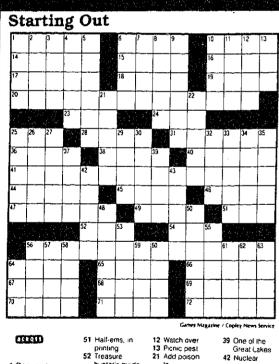
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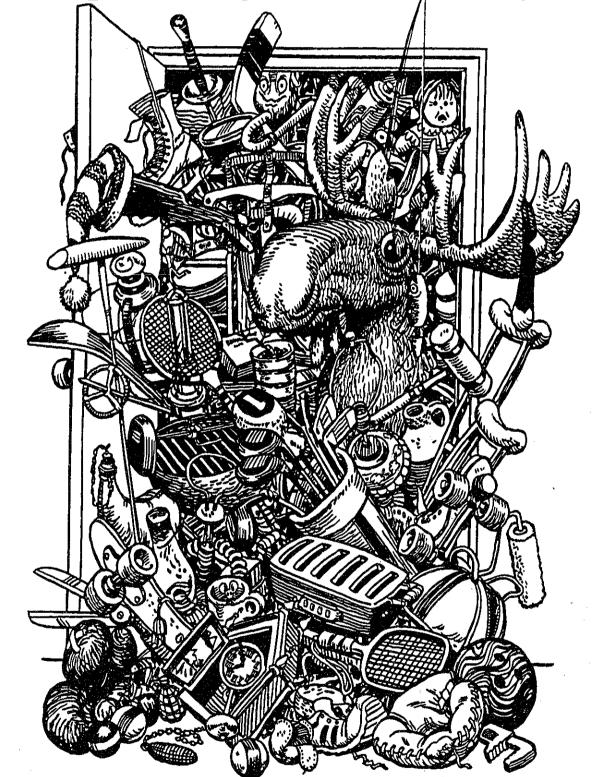
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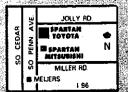
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Newsletter lists mortgage rates

Area man's service covers 81 lenders

If necessity is the mother of invention, then dissatisfaction may be the mother of entrepreneurship.

In 1983, Steve Conaway was a real estate agent for ERA First Federal Realty in Livonia, finding himself making dead-end phone calls to mor tgage lenders, trying to get mortgage rate information for his clients

Today he publishes that same information for lenders, real estate agents, CPAs and the public in the form of the Weekly Mortgage Reporter for his company, Residen-tial Mortgage Consultants.

"It behooves anyone who's shopping to compare rates carefully."

> Steve Conaway mortgage expert

"I had identified an area that was a fairly big problem, at least for me," Conaway said from his home office in Northville's Highland Lakes subdivision. "There were a lot of programs out there that could help people get into a home but few knew about them. And I felt a responsibility as an agent to help my clients find a mor-

"I spent many hours on the phone getting ahold of people who didn't know what I was talking about and weren't very well versed in mor-tgages even though they worked for a mortgage company. It was costing me a lot of time. I knew if I could help my client, it was going to make a more solid transaction, which was to

everyone's benefit."

With a partner, he started a service listing the mortgage rates of 30-35 lenders while continuing his real estate sales. When his partner took another job offer, Conaway left real estate as an agent to concentrate on running the business by himself.

He now covers 81 of 100 lenders in the tri-county area, listing mortgage rates, points and a weekly average trend. In addition to selling the service to professionals in the mortgage and real estate fields, he also sells a six- and 13-week subscription to the public. Lenders are charged to list their mortgage rates, which are up-

dated each Monday. Reasons behind Conaway's frustration in tracking down mortgage rates as a real estate agent helped him carve a niche for his

'Six of seven years ago, you really didn't have to shop for a mortgage — everybody's rate was the same. Now there's at least 100 lenders and there's a wide variance of as much as a 1-percent spread among lenders

Conaway also blames the advent of points for muddying the mortgage waters. A point is 1 percent of the mortgage amount that is due at closing. For the sake of simplicity, Conaway lumps charges such as origina-tion and discount fees into the points

category for his listing.
"Two points is the normal rate. Anytime it's more, you're paying for a buydown (reduction in interest rate), which is maybe something you

Conaway's rule of thumb is: On a 30-year fixed rate mortgage, it takes six points to buy down 1 full percent. On a 15-year fixed rate, it takes four points to come down a full percen-

tage.
But he cautions that the complexity of points and other fees is something that potential buyers take seriously.

"It behooves anyone who's shopping to compare rates carefully. They can save anywhere from a few hun-dred dollars at closing in points to thousands of dollars over the life of the mortgage."

Fixed-rate mortgages get the nod from Conaway over adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs).

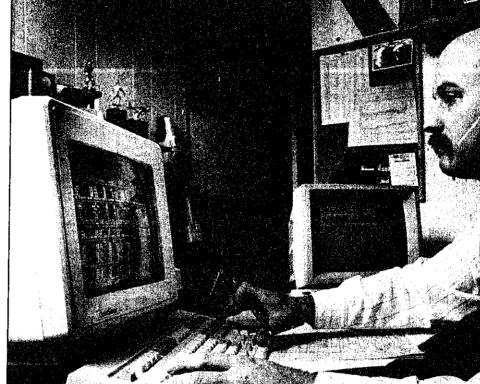
"If you were to talk to a bank, they'd say the adjustable rate is very popular. But I'm in disagreement with ARMs. There are a couple of inwith Arms. There are a couple of in-stances when it's a good program. One is if you're going to be in the house two years or less. Then even in the worse-case scenario, it would average out to less than today's interest rate for a fixed-rate mortgage.

'The second is for young couples or others who can't qualify at fixed rates. But in general, fixed rates are a better program because ARMs can go up as much as 6 percent."

Although Conaway has been track-ing the mortgage scene for six years, he has been unable to devise a for mula for predicting the rise and fall

"I would say it's totally unpredictable. You can't even take it from month to month. There's no rhyme or reason because there are so many factors involved. It can be anything from (Federal Reserve chairman Alan) Greenspan's speeches saying he's going to tight credit, to the rate of Treasury Bills to the bond market. Inflation is also a key factor. If the CPI (Consumer Price Index) goes up, it sends mortgage rates up.

"But it's very hard to predict, and I stay as far away from it as I can."



The Milford Times, The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record and The Novi News

Surrounded by computer terminals and wearing a telephone headset, Steve Conaway plugs into latest mortgage rates

Home mortgage options vary

By LISA FELICELLI

Selecting a mortgage from product options available today is like having to choose from a Baskin Robbins ice cream menu, a mortgage banker told real estate brokers recently at a Blue Heron Pointe business seminar in Northville Township.

Susan W. Powner, a loan adninistrator at the National Bank of Detroit (NBD), outlined various types of mortgage loans available to nome buyers through NBD:

□ 5 / 1 ARM is a fixed rate mortgage for the first five years that rolls

into a one-year ARM. ☐ 2/6 Convertible ARM has an option to convert to a fixed rate after

the 13th payment date. ☐ Fixed rate bi-weekly payment mortgage provides substantial interest savings and fast equity build-up; this allows a 30-year mortgage to be paid off in less than 21 years.

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☐ Equity loans provide customers with access to the cash they have in their home (available in fixed-rate installment loans or a variable-rate line of credit).

☐ Construction loans are designed for customers who want to build a custom home with a builder and require construction draws.

□ Lot loans are available for customers who wish to purchase a lot

now and build later. ☐ FHA appeals to the first time homeowner because of its minimum

"We recognize that the market in which we operate constantly changes and our success depends upon understanding the market place and

consumer needs," Powner said.

She explained that NBD must be flexible in order to contend with fac-tors beyond their control, such as weakening automobile production, personal consumption expenditure

declines and unemployment.
"If the forecast of slowing growth proves to be correct, the next step in Federal Reserve Policy is likely to be a move toward ease in order to help keep economic growth from slowing

too much." Powner said. She added that the Mortgage Bankers Association forecast expects several modest easing actions by the Federal Reserve in the latter

This would lower the federal funds rate to approximately 8¼ percent by the year's end, Powner added.

"The anticipated decline in morthe anticipated decime in mor-tgage rates should cushion the decline in housing activity currently underway amd lead to a modest up-turn in home sales before the end of

this year and into 1990," she said.
However, if inflation slows more later this year than is expected, a larger decline in market interest rates and the cost of mortgage credit could occur.

"In addition, the Federal Reserve's monetary policy decisions are likely to be influenced by the absence of significant progress in negotiations between Congress and the Administration to reduce the federal budget deficit," Powner





Interior spaces intriguing

By James McAlexander

The Eupora uses traditional Tudor styling on a very untraditional floor plan. Diagonal room orientation creates a number of intriguing interiors and exterior space

The kitchen, for instance, has five sides and two entryways. The living room and dining room are distinctly separated by the wall angles, without a physical barrier being needed between them. Protruding corners of

the dining room and smaller bedooms create space for a common exterior deck, accessible from both

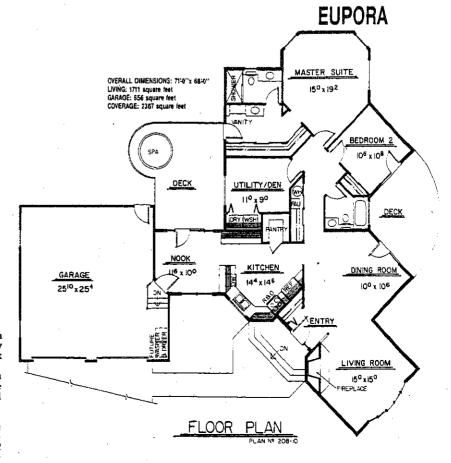
Opposite this small deck, between the garage and bedroom wing, is a large deck with built-in spa.

One of the most used spaces in the Eupora will be the humble breakfast nook. Besides an eating bar for causal meals served across the kitchan bar, the breakfast nook is also the main access to the spa deck. In addition, the breakfast nook is the

entry to the garage. The three-room complex includes a bedroom, varity and separate bathroom with sink

Although the Eupora is drawn ere as a two-bedroom home, the utility/den is a de facto third

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Spare bedroom can easily become office space

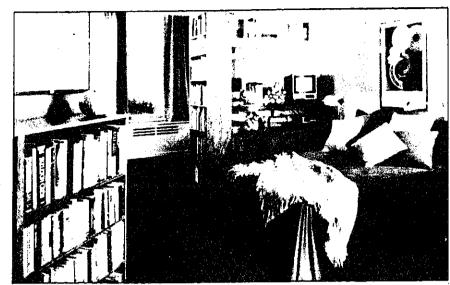
By Rose Bennett Gilbert

Q: After 16 years as a full-time homemaker and mother, i've decided to take it easy for a change—I'm going back to work full time (as the executive director of a preservation group I'll be working out of an office at home—as soon as I figure out how to shoehorn it into the guest bedroom.

A: An office is where you find it these days. For some 26.6 million Americans (according to LINK Remarket research firm), going to work means staying home, at least part of the work week.

Ahome office should be conducted to efficient work, first of all. And it should be both comfortable and visually pleasant enough to keep you from dreading going in there. But aside from these logical considera-tions, you can, indeed, "shochorn" a perfectly workable office into a com-

average size, but some clever legerde-main divides it efficiently into two without resort to space-eating parti-tions. Here, vertical and horizontal desk and storage units define a work ample desktop space, plus plenty of



The bedroom we show here is only A home office is where you find it, and here, that's in the window end of a guest bedroom, where open storage units define an L-shaped work area

white photo is how deftly color has been used to hold the total space area in the window corner. There's together, visually, while the two areas perform their special tasks.

What you can't see in a black-and-strategy, the room's modest propo color of two deep hues; (1) a wall-towall sweep of burgundy carpet from Bigelow; (2) bright post-modernist Employing basic decorating aqua paint on walls and overhead



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A: Yes, especially something manly such as a tweed, gray flannel or even leather (alternatively, a viny) that looks like leather). I'd suggest that you have the walls unholstered that you have the walls upholstered lightly—if you can find and afford the

Two practical considerations rowgimp or grosgrain ribbon to cover worth pointing out: the overhead storage that gives the work area an vertical seams. It would be a wonder-

ant or wallpaper. Keep searching:

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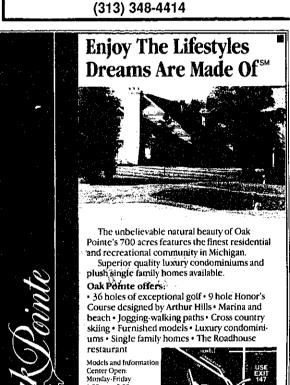
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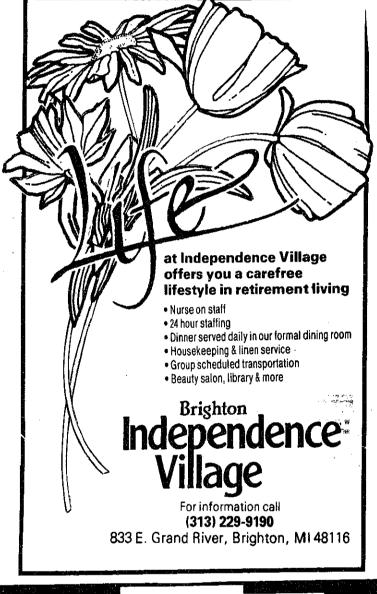


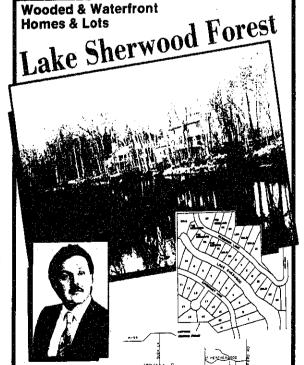
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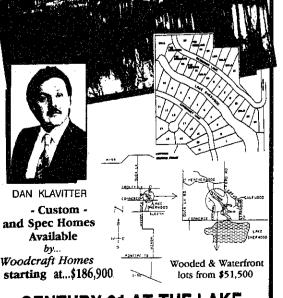
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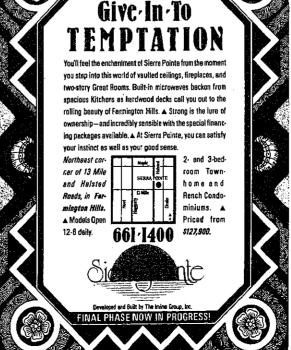
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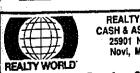
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Okay, so you've decided to head to the bookstore. But the decisions don't end there. It's wise to take along a list of possible titles to make the visit less stressful:

Staff members at Borders Book Shop in Novi recommend the following titles — just to name a few - for holiday gift giving this

Children's Books
"The Diane Goode Book of American Folk Tales and Songs, collected by Ann Durell, illustrated by Diane Goode. This collection of stories and songs includes "Clementine" and lesser-known tales like "The Coyote and the Bear." Published by Dutton, \$14.95 list price.

"Nellie: A Cat on Her Own," by Natalie Babbitt, author of the classic "Tuck Everlasting." The story of a Nellie, a cat marionette who loves to dance. She meets Tom, a real cat, who takes her to a moonlight hilltop gathering. Published by Farrar, Straus &

Giroux. List price \$11.95.
"The Bells of Christmas," by Virginia Hamilton, illustrated by Lambert Davis. A portrait of a turn-of-the-century Christmas in Springfield, Ohio. The story and color illustrations bring to life the traditions of the past. Published by Harourt Brace Jovanovich. List

"Carl Goes Shopping," by Alex-



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Our reading mascot settles down for the hollday reading season

andra Day. A sequel to "Good Dog. Carl," this is the story of an ever-patient dog that watches the baby while Mom is shopping. Published by Farrar, Straus & Giroux. List price \$9.95.
"Color Dance," by Ann Jonas.

Young dancers trail billowing colored scarves across the pages of this book to teach children how to make new colors. Published by Greenwillow, List price \$13.95.

"Georgia O'Keeffe In the West," edited by Nicholas Callaway and Doris Bry. Contains colorful reproductions of Georgia O'Keeffe's most memorable oil paintings of the American Southwest. Published by Knopf. List price \$100.

"The Lines of My Hand" by Robert Frank. A collection of more than 300 photographs, often avant garde and innovative, form an intellectual biography of photographer Robert Frank.

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Published by Pantheon. List price

"America's Great Comic-Strip Artists," by Richard Marschall. The story of the evolution of the art of the comic-strip, including information on its most notable artists. Color illustrations complement the text. Published by Ab-

beville List price \$55.

"Art in Latin America," edited by Dawn Ades. A continuous history of Latin American art from

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the 1820s to present, including the Mexican muralists and the Latin American surrealists. Published Yale University Press. List

price \$50 "Botticelli: Life and Work," by Ronald Lightbown. A new book of 250 color plates of the artist's complete works Published beville. List price \$85.

"Mozart: The Golden Years," by

trait of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Explores the darker side of the composer's life, the source of his most brilliant operas and sym-phonies. Published by Schirmer

phones. Fubished by Schrider Books. List price \$29.95. "Rolling Stone: The Photographs." A large gift book filled with reproductions of the best photos of "Rolling Stone" magazine, by photographers such as Annie Leibovitz, Richard Avedon, Bruce Weber and others. Published by Simon and Schuster. List price \$50.

"Miles: The Autobiography," by Miles Davis with Quincy Troupe.
The autobiography of one of the greatest jazz artists. Davis tells his story honestly and passionately, confronting the dark side of his business as well as the bright side. Published by Simon and Schuster. List price \$22.95.

Sports
"Drive: The Story of My Life,"
by Larry Bird with Bob Ryan. Bird's account of the events that Bird's account of the events that shaped him and the people who in-fluenced him. Published by Doubleday, List price \$18.95. "The DiMaggio Albums," with

an introduction and commentaries by Joe DiMaggio. A set of books chronicling the centerfielder for the New York Yankees' career. Published by Putnam. List price

"Baseball: The Illustrated History of America's Game," by Donald Honig. This book includes more than 1,150 photographs depicting baseball's story with precision, freshness and heart. Publish-

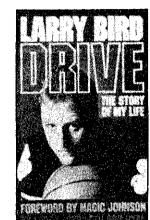
ed by Crown. List price \$45. "Bad Boys!" by Isiah Thomas. A revealing journal of the Pistons' '88-'89 championship season by Thomas. The perfect souvenir of the first Detroit Pistons NBA championship. Published by Masters Press. List price \$19.95.

Cooking "The Way to Cook," by Julia Child. More than 800 recipes span the spectrum of cooking from chocolate almond cake to bread doughs and fresh vegetable assort-ments. Many of the recipes are taken from Child's television show

and video cassettes. Published by Knopi. List price \$50.
"Cooking with Herbs," by
Emelie Tolley and Chris Mead. A
sequel to the best-selling cookbook 'Herbs." The authors have traveled around the world to gather new ways to rejuvenate traditional meals with herbs. Photographs complement the text. Published by

Crown, List price \$40.
"Vintage: The Story of Wine," by Hugh Johnson. A companion volume to Johnson's public television series, this book offers the definitive history of wine and its role in mankind's cultural history. List price \$39.95

History and Current Affairs "Lincoln: Speeches and



Writings," by Abraham Lincoln, edited by Don F. Fehrenbacher. Two volumes that follow the rise of Lincoln from a young lawyer to president. This Library of America series is firmly bound and printed on acid-free paper. Published by Library of America (Viking). List price, two volumes at \$35 each or a

"Prospects of England: Two Thousand Years Seen Through Twelve English Towns," by Adam Nicolson, illustrated by Peter Morter. The history of England told through the stories of the development of 12 English towns. Illustrations follow every step of the way. Published by Weidenfeld and Nicolson. List price \$27.50.

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"The Sound of Wings: The
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"Chuck Amuck: The Life and Times of an Animated Cartoonist," Chuck Jones. A fast-paced, wacky story of a comic genius who has created Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, the Road Runner and Pepe Le Pew. Published by Farrar, Straus and Giroux. List price

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"Margaret Mee: In Search of Flowers of the Amazon Forests,"

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Random Sample

Do you watch your LESTER

Nine said: "Yes" One said: "No"

"My husband and I try to be careful."

"Are you kidding, how can you not - everything in the grocery store is oat bran."

"Our whole family watches its cholesterol." "Cholesterol counts are mandatory cocktail chatter now."

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

O'Brien assists youths

By DOROTHY NASH special writer

Why does John P. O'Brien of the O'Brien Chapel on Grand River, volunteer time in Novi Youth Assistance and also on the Advisory Board of Youth Assistance for Oakland County?

Because he is a trained social worker who used to have direct contact with neglected children an experience he couldn't forget when he changed careers.

So four years ago he joined Novi Youth Assistance, the organization whose purpose is to provide growth experiences for families and youth hich will help deter wrong-going life styles.

vice-president of the organization and coordinator of public relations, O'Brien knows what is being done in the organiza-tion, and he arranges the necessary publicity through newspaper, cable TV, direct mail, and posters.

The public needs to know about the on-going and seasonal pro-grams like family education, winter and summer camp experience, summer-time Teen Center recreation, and Plus, which is an opportunity for children who need role-model adults in their

And the public needs to know that all of this costs money, which is raised in many ways, but chiefly through an annual bowlathon

What is the Oakland County Advisory Board to which O'Brien also belongs? It's a group of persons representing 26 local Youth Assistance programs, and it meets several times a year at the court house to discuss and evaluate what they're doing.

"What I miss most is seeing kids," O'Brien said regarding his work volunteering, versus his previous work in social work.

But he does get an occasional opportunity when he goes on a field trip for summertime Teen Center.



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John P. O'Brien enjoys helping troubled kids

Meeting planned for all local Girl Scout leaders

Calling all Girl Scout leaders. The next meeting for the Novi Girl Scout leaders will be held at Village Oaks Elementary School on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will includre reports about the successful Halloween party at the Novi Civic Center with about 220 in attendance. Scouts and leaders played games hosted by each troop iding bean hag bowling, bobbing for apoles, musical chairs, jack o'lantern toss and others. Refreshments were served and a Jan Kuzinski will give a calendar

the quarterly report. The committee working on the encampment will be asking for input from those interested in this spring project. Final of his nephew, Tim Taylor, who marplans also will be made for the Carolined Corie Godman at the Brighton ing for Cans service project on Sun- Presbyterian Church. Local

urged to attend the meeting, the last one until after the holidays. Those Elfring at 348-0311. Junior Troop 1005 from Village

Oaks, led by Nancy Polcyn and program called "Textiles and gate Civic Air Patrol Chapter, have Fibers" at Upland Hills Farm, The program included a demonstration of ning and weaving, with hands-on activity in macrame and finger weaving. There was also a sheep shearing demonstration and a discus sion about natural and commercial

are working on personal care badges. ducts. Pat Gilberg recently attended Thanksgiving craft.

portunities for Girl Scouts through the Wider Opportunity program.

PERSONALS: Andrew Thomas is the name of the new baby at the home of Patti and Terry Abbott of Livonia. He was born Nov. 2 at Botsford Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces. He joins a brother, Brandon, 3, at home. Grandparents are Russ and Sue Taylor, Great-grandmother

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Christmas trees and a party for one of the wards. They have been busy crocheting and making lap robes for

girl born Oct. 27 at Providence Hospital to Bridget and Michael Watt and discuss common goals and object Maggie, at home, Grandparents are and Mrs. John J. O'Brien of Nov and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Watt of Madison Heights.

Rev. Robert Taylor, formerly of

the Novi area now living in Jonesville, officiated at the wedding All leaders or assistant leaders are Mrs. Mary Louise Taylor, the F'Genpart family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Salow, Mr. and Mrs. McLaren and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw and family, formerly of Novi

and now living in Florida. Sue F'Geppart and Noel Gregory, completed requirements to earn the rank of major. They took their final instructions at Region Staff College Chanute Air Force base in Rontoull,

Matthew Cooper Swanson is the name of the new baby boy born to Mark and Julie (Henderson) Swan-Girl Scouts in Junior Troop 1026, son now living in Dubuque, Iowa. He was born Oct. 19, weighing 5 pounds, 4 ounces. Grandparents are Gilbert and Myrna Henderson of Novi and Sally Swanson of Rockford, Ill.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Novi Youth Leaders of 4th grade girls and Assistance met Nov. 15 at Tollgate 4-older are reminded of the many op-H Education Center on Meadowbrook and Twelve Mile.

The group welcomed several Last year scouts who were chosen special guests to the meeting, intraveled to Stratford Other scout cluding Chief Robert Cross of the groups went to Mystic, Conn.; and Oakland County Youth Assistance New York City, where they saw several shows and met Bo Buchanan sored at Boys and Girls State this of the soap opera "General year - Robert Neil and Sandra

The PLUS program will receive new leadership following the resignation of Gianna Amati and subsequen departure to New York. The PLUS program matches an adult to a youngster and is one of the more active programs within the NYA. Youngsters can be referred by school counselors or parents who feel Mrs. Hildred Hunt entertained the tionship with another adult. The pro-

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given a check-off list or deposit slip on which to select cases of nutritional

ladies discussed their upcoming visit to the Veterans Facility to provide at home. Single-parent families may benefit greatly from the program. Those interested in working in the program are trained after applying with the NYA office. Volunteers ar Mollie Brenna Watt is the new baby to four hours weekly. The volunteer:

> tives.
> At the group's upcoming meeting, reports and evaluations will presented for the Stephen Gleen program, other parent education classes

The group's major fund-raiser is a bowlathon are used to promote the operated during the summer, as well

Volunteers are needed to assist with the NYA. If interested call the office at 347-0413. The NYA office is located in the Novi Civic Center Caseworker Karen Bartholomew is available for free counseling with both parents and young people.

CARE CENTER: The Novi Care Center Community Council is bosting tors in Novi. its second annual Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 18, from 1-4 p.m. The bazaar takes place at the Sing-along on Monday, Dec. 4, at 8:30 center at 24500 Meadowbrook Road. p.m. For more information call 344-

There will be a variety of crafts for sale, including wood carvings, knit ted, crocheted and embroidered items, wreaths and other decorative pieces. Proceeds from the bazaar will be used to enhance the lives of the residents at the Novi Care In the past, proceeds have been us-nursery teacher is Joan Sellen.

rors - with the help of Tom Marcus for the activity room, items for the Reality Orientation Therapy Cart, a fence for the south patio and monthly contributions for developing and printing photos of residents at various activities. Proceeds also have been used to underwrite at least one of the programs at the center.

Community of Novi United Methodist cern. Future plans of the council inor returning residents and a quarterfunds will be allocated as needs arise will participate with several other

and the council budget permits.
Officers on the council include Berniece Frederick, chairperson; Rev. Gretchen Oppermann, secretary; Ellen Fields and Fran Simo directors and assistance direc-Department; and Ann Opperthauser,

NOVI OPTIMISTS: The Optimist Club of Novi will sell Entertainment Books for \$35 through Dec. 31 All proceeds will benefit the DARE

am and other youth activities in Novi. The books are available at all Novi Security Bank and Trust bran ches, Manufacturer's Bank, the AAA office at Ten Mile and Novi Road Phyl's Barber-styling and from any

NOVI CO-OP: It's that time of year again at the Novi Co-op Nursery . time for the nursery's annual raffle

a non-profit organization, the raffle raises funds to cover some of the costs, rickets to the drawing are now being sold for \$1 or five for \$3 First prize is a \$150 gift certicate for a shopping spree at Twelve Oaks Mall; second prize is a weekend getaway at the Sheraton Oaks: an third prize is dinner for two at Vic

The drawing will take place at the Novi Civic Center Tree Lighting

The nursery meets at the United Methodist Church of Novi with classes for 3- and 4-year-olds. The cooperative nursery encourage parents with moms and dads working

for hiring the teacher, renting the tine's Day and Easter "stick-ons" for facilities and helping the teacher all residents, a larger erasable board plan the program. This month the program has an Indian theme, whe youngsters will be making costumes Students have taken several trips

this fall to places such as the Meyer Berry Farm to pick out their own pumpkins and to an apple orchard. Officers for this year are Merry Council is grateful to the Outreach president: Marianne Tomaski. secretary; Patti Shefferly, Church for having "adopted" the treasurer; Marianne Thelen, health ministrators, staff and relatives of membership; and Debra Shefferly Cooperative Nursery Council.

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Special speaker will be Rev. Eddie K. Stubblefield, organizing pastor for the new Christian Church (Disciples will be presented. There will be an offering received for the benefit of the Novi Emergency Food Program. For more information contact any of the churches listed above. At the Spirit of Christ Lutheran

Church other fall activities have in cluded a family corn roast and a treasure hunt sponsored by the adult fellowship. The property committee, headed up by Brent Borsch, has been busy working on the pastor's home to get it ready for winter. Additional plans include landscaping, expansion and repaying of the parking lot and

churches in the Novi area for the annual ecumenical Thanksgiving evening service on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at (236, 201 in a 632 series), Rosemary Smith of Bowling Bags (181), Mitz Barb Pietron of Century 21 West

Team standings are as follows: Century 21 West 20 19½ 20 25

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Groups and organizations that would like to have news or notices published should call her at 624-0173. Individuals with news about births, birthdays, anniversaries, showers and other events for the "Personals" section may call her at

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propriate for holiday gift giving, including baskets, dried flower ar-Kim Churchman examines a holiday wreath at the recent holiday bazaar hosted by Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi. Shoopers were able to choose from a variety of items ap-

Newcomers plans holiday craft fair

season is upon us.

Novi Newcomers are hoping to make the task of finding the perfect Christmas gift a little easier. Holiday crafts, services and baked goods will be featured at the Novi

The wooden p lewcomers' annual craft show today Thursday, Nov. 16), at 7 p.m. at ovi Meadows School cafeteria.

The show follows an auction format and includes items donated by members of the Novi Newcomers One member plans to donate afternoons of babysitting for moms who want to do some Christmas shopping. Another member is offering to bake pumpkin pies available for pick-up near the holidays.
Other featured items include

Thanksgiving decorations, Christmas crafts and decorations, cross-stitch pieces and woodwork The community is invited to attend

free. Auctioneers are Linda Pavona,

Don't panic yet . . . members of the entering the show. Auction blds will start at the estimated price of the craft or service. Subsequent bids will be taken until the final bidder's pad

The wooden paddles were donated to the Newcomers by United Paint of Proceeds from the holiday craft show will benefit needy families in Novi at Christmas. The Newcomers

hopes to sponsor 30 to 35 needy families this year. families this year.
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Society members will volunteer to help with the show. Terri Schaefer, coordinator of the show, asks that all donations be drop-

ped off at Novi Meadows between 6:30 and 6:45 p.m. today. Those who have donations and are unable to attend the show should call Schaefer at 624-4012 to make ar-

rangements for pick-up.
For more information about the event call Schaefer at the number

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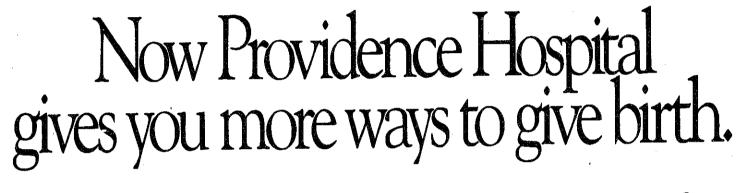
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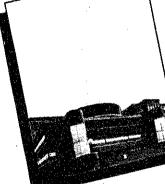
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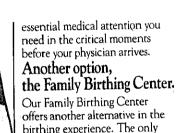
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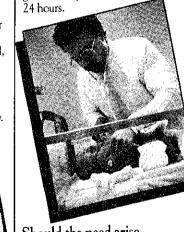


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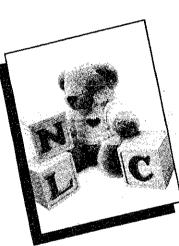


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Travel expert Arthur Frommer addresses a crowd at Northville Town Hall

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Trends in travel

Frommer discusses vacation hotspots

By BRENDA DOOLEY staff writer

Days of mindless travel are long

Instead of lounging on beaches sipping mai tais, modern travelers are seeking trips that are intellectually stimulating, according to travel expert Arthur Frommer.

"People are looking to travel to enhance their lives — not to serve as a mindless recreational interlude," Frommer told an audience attending the Northville Town Hall lecture

series on Thursday, Nov. 9.

Frommer supports the trend toward educational vacations. He suggests that people ask themselves if a trip is really worth it before employed and the support of the support

barking on an expensive pre-arranged, tour-guided vacation. "Travel should be a learning ex-perience," Frommer said. "Sightseeing is as dumb as it implies

"I travel somewhere every week of my life. Most of the time I travel relaxed and unpretentious — without (a change of) clothing or reserva-tions — and I find those to be the most

rewarding and enjoyable trips."

Such travels included riding atop an elephant on his way to Bangkok, where Frommer and his wife spent the night with a primitive southeast Asian hill tribe. And visiting the village of Spa in southern Belgium to try one of the European "water try one of the European "water cure" treatments. His adventures the world of travel.

Drafted into the army during the Korean War. Frommer was sent to Europe, where he wrote the "GI's Guide to Traveling in Europe" in his spare time. The book was an im-mediate success but when Frommer returned to the U.S., he pursued a career as an attorney in New York. However, he said the idea of traveling for a living always stayed at the back of his mind.

For pleasure, Frommer revised the GI's Guide for civilian use. The book was titled "Europe on \$5 a Day (now Europe on \$30 a Day)." It hit the best-seller list and Frommer decided to devote his career to travel. In 1988, Frommer's "The New

World of Travel" was first published, his attempt to create a new form of travel. The 1990 edition of the book is expected in the bookstores in

"A standard mataise exists today toward travel," Frommer said. "I wrote it ('The New World of Travel') when I saw travelers wasting their days. Travel, to me, is immersing ourselves in a country

Because he has traveled so extensively, Frommer can tell travelers where to go if they're looking for a particular type of trip. More importantly, he can offer cost-cutting

ford and Cambridge, which run from mid-June to mid-September. Open to travelers of all ages, the programs have no admission or entrance restrictions. A three-week stay, which includes classes, food and lodging in the university dormitories, costs about \$900.

Trends toward learning vacations are also spreading to cruises, Frommer said

There was a time when to take a cruise was an elitest activity," he added. "Until the TV sitcom the 'Love Boat' came along and changed the image.

Expedition cruises occur on smaller ships that can dock in bays and natural environments and often the cruise sites are more important that the ship itself. The ships are staffed by historians and naturalists, who offer lectures on areas of interest. These cruises cost no more than regular cruises while providing travelers with the chance to learn something.

If tourists find that learning is too serious for a vacation, Frommer recommends a "people" trip, when travelers stay in an environment for an extended time and discover the

wonders of a different culture.
"Extended-stay vacations are growing fastest in popularity," Frommer said.

During the off-season at various

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extended-stay travel package, for example, may include a 30-day trip to the Mediterranean coast of Spain for \$860 per person, including round-trip air fare from Chicago or New York and lodging at a fully-equipped studio apartment with a kitchen.

"Last year, 40,000 Americans chose the extended-stay vacation in Spain," Frommer remarked.

Another popular travel alternative is a home-stay vacation, when tourists are invited to live in the home of a family that doesn't operate the house for profit. Stays are usually short-term (two to three nights) and are free of obligation. Participating families take part in the service as a way to contribute to world peace, Frommer said.

The U.S. Servas Committee, based in New York, arranges free stays in homes throughout the country. Most of the home-stays also include meals and offer travelers a chance to meet foreigners in their own environment.

A parallel program offering lengthier stays is provided by Ex-periments in International Living, based in Vermont. Three-week vacations - to numerous destinations can be arranged for as little as \$400 and include meals and lodging.

Other travel trends include health vacations, mental health excursions,

Waxing

Erwin to compete in apple pageant

Novi High School student Jennifer Erwin will participate in the Michigan State Apple Queen Pageant on Dec. 5 in Grand Rapids.

on pec. 3 in Grand Rapids.

The pageant, held in conjunction with the annual convention of the Michigan State Horticultural Society, will be held in the Ambassador Ballroom East of the Amway Grand

Plaza beginning at 8 p.m.
Also competing for the title of the
Michigan State Apple Queen are
Sarah Hackert of Ludington; Melissa Dawn Babcock of Davison; December Anne Saucedo of Mears; Patricia Ann Simko of Berrien Center; Michelle Leah Frens of Center; Michelle Lean Freis Stevensville; Krista Elaine Bury of Bangor; Linda Gavin of Coopersville; Cami Rae Reister of Conklin; and Jeanne Thome of Comstock Park

The pageant is conducted by the Auxiliary of the Society and is spon-sored by the Michigan Apple Com-mittee. The Michigan Apple Queen represents the apple industry throughout the year with personal



JENNIFER ERWIN

appearances.
Jennifer Erwin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Erwin of Northylle.

Library welcomes special speaker

In celebration of National Children's Book Week, the Novi Library will host "Journey Tales," a special program featuring Pamela Vander Ploeg today (Thursday, Nov. 16), at 7 p.m. Vander Ploeg will take the au-

dience around the world in her "Journey Tales" adventure. The onehour listening session will combine dramatic storytelling with audience participation and songs, ac-companied by delicate tones of the

hammered dulcimer.

The program is designed to introduce listeners to the diverse world of folk and fairy tales and will not only entertain but will enrich the listener's appreciation of other cultural traditions.

Vander Ploeg is presently a librarian, children's specialist, with the Kent County Library in Grand Rapids. She has been an active storyteller since 1978. She has recorded many of her stories on the Great Lakes record label and in 1985 won the Parent's Choice Recording Award for her presentation of "Rain-bow Cat." She is also the editor of the 'Great Lakes Storyteller's Gazette."

The program at the Novi Library is free and is designed for children ages 5 and up. No registration is necessary, although seating will be limited.

For more information call the library at 349-0720.

Book titles offered

MITCH HOUSEY'S IN LIVONIA-

edited by Tony Morrison. Mee traveled the Amazon for 35 years, studying the environment and creating pain-tings that fill the pages of his book. Published by Nonesuch Expeditions Ltd. List price \$45.

Business and Computer

"Leading: The Art of Becoming an Executive," by Philip B. Crosby, a 14-year vice president of Interna tional Telephone and Telegraph. The book maps the hard-won lessons learned in his transition from manager to executive. Published by McGraw Hill. List price \$19.95.

"Visualization: The Second Computer Revolution," by Richard Friedhoff and William Benzon. With

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more than 200 illustrations, this book more than 200 indistrations, this book explains how computers are used to draw and paint, to design buildings, to develop mathematical theories and to study the cosmos. Published by Abrams. List price \$49.50.

Literature
"The Storytellers," by Mario
Vargas Llosa, one of the greatest
contemporary South American writers. This novel tracks the destiny of a Peruvian Jew. Published by Far-rar, Straus and Giroux. List price

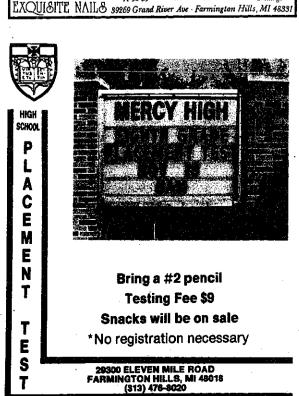
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November 16,

Holiday season begins at DIA

festivities this year at the Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA). "It's a wonderful place during the holidays," said Performing Arts spokesperson Dianne Blake. whole area just comes alive.

The Christmas season begins soon at the DIA with Santa Claus making an appearance Nov. 24, the day after

Thansgiving.
Saint Nick will be the host of 'Breakfast with Santa' Tuesdays through Saturdays at 9:45 a.m. in Kresge Court, Santa and his helper: will be making the rounds at brunch, visiting each of the tables. lap and tell him first-hand their Christmas wishes.

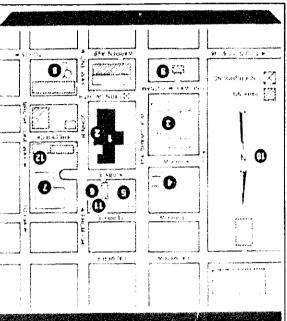
"People need to make reservations soon for Santa Claus," Blake suggested. Parents can also bring the wee ones in Saturday afternoons for purchase snacks such as cookies and cafeteria, and tell Santa their wishes are not required for "Snacks with

"A lot of parents forget to bring their cameras and cam-corders, so we sress that," Blake added. Santa Claus will be at the DIA until

possible by The DeRoy Testamen-tary Foundation and The Skillman In December, the Detroit with a series of Saturday per-formances. On Dec. 2, the

Garden," a musical adaptation of Frances Hodgson Burnett's classic children's story. "Santa's Christmas Party," a puppet show telling three Christmas stories, will be shown on Dec. 9. The following Saturday, Dec. 16, the famous children's singer Tom Chapin will perform holiday and folk songs during "Tom Chapin's Holiday

For "A Holly Folly Christmas" on Dec. 23, "Ken Schultz plays an adorable elf, amazing the audience with magical tricks and other enter-



The Detroit Institute of Arts is located in downtown Detroit

Youtheatre celebrates its 25th season all the shows except "The Secret Garden," which is intended for

children five years old and older. The highlight of the Christmas play season is the Prince Street Players' production of "The Wizard of Oz," Players are from Detroit, they are in other areas. Blake said, "They're she said. "They're famous

The Players typically mount two

11cket prices for all the shows are 4, and show times are 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the DIA Auditorium. Children from the age of three are invited.

Oz" will be more faithful to the original story than to the 1939 Metro-Goldwyn Mayer movie starring Judy Garland. "We're sticking closely to the L. Frank Baum version," Blake said. Baum wrote the original ver-sion of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" in 1900, and went on to write 13 particularly the spiced ales served more books in the popular series. The DIA production will include new tions musical and dance numbers, and the path to Oz, renamed the Yellow Brick Woodward Avenue at the corner of Yellow Road of Brick as it was in the Cultural Center. For more infor

On Dec. 6 the DIA will hold Noel Night, a combined effort by all of the University Cultural Center's Institutions. The evening features per-formances by choral singers, dancers and events at the science museum, children's museum and historical museum.

Those wishing to brave the holiday throngs can go Christmas shopping at the DIA museum for cards and

The crowning event of the Christmas season is the annual Wassail Feast. The Feast, attended by nearly 3,000 guests annually, is already sold out this year, except for a benefit dinner on Thursday, Dec. 7 "People make their reservation years in advance," Blake said. In fact, some patrons have already reserved spaces for 1992.

\$150 each, \$50 of which goes to chari-

The Wassail Feast is one of the most eagerly-anticipated events of the holiday season. "It's a step back Elizabeth I and Shakespeare." Blake said. "It's like being in a Christmas card; it's gorgeous. It's a quarter of a ar dinner party. And it's

The celebration includes strolling produce. "One single costume can minstrels, mimes, jugglers, singers dancers, acrobats, a magician and a instruments of the period.

"Wasail" is the salutation used in medieval England when presenting a "Drink hail." The word has used to drink to a person's health, during medieval Christmas celebra

original book.

"The Wizard of Oz" will be shown
Dec. 26-30. Show times are 11 a.m.
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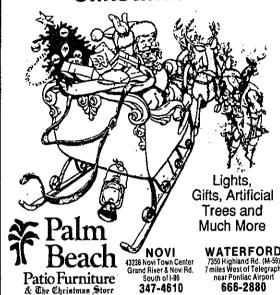
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Sunrise to Sunset," a panoramic, multi-media presentation by Robert Brouwer this Saturday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. at Fuerst Auditorium at Novi Brouwer was awarded the Medal of Freedom

for his contributions to American Society. He will use six projectors, three giant screens, music and a narrative during the presentation. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased from any

historical society member. All proceeds benefit restoration of the Town Hall Museum.

Cinderella: Northville's Marquis Theater will present "Cinderella" Nov. 25 and 26 and Dec. 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17 and 30. Showtimes are Saturdays at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and Sundays at 1 and 4

The show will also run Wednesday, Dec. 27; Thursday, Dec. 28; and Friday, Dec. 29 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$8 adults, \$7 children. Reserved seating is available for groups of 20 or more. Tickets can be purchased at the door or at the Marquis Theater box office, 135 East Main Street

For more information call 349-8110.

Auditions: Novi Players is conducting

In Town

"Crimes of the Heart," the story of three sisters in the South whose different lifestyles bring them

closer.
Auditions will be held Monday and Wednesday, Nov. 27 and 29, at the Novi Civic Center, For more

Film series: Novi Arts and Culture Comv film series saluting the dog.

Friday of every month through May 11, 1990. All films will be shown in the 136-seat council chambers at the Novi Civic Center. Following is a schedule of films: "Digby, the World's Biggest Dog" on Dec. 8; "The Courage of

Kavic" on Jan. 12; "Big Red" on Feb. 9; "Pluto" Grows" on April 13; and "The Incredible

Group hosts Canada program

Art Series: Northville Arts Commission presents a lecture series "Your Favorite Artists," featuring art historian Michael Farrell. He will share insights on various famous artists, accompanied by slide shows.

The series began Oct. 26 with a presentation on Van Gogh and concludes April 12, 1990, with a presentation on Andrew Wyeth. All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall. Following is a list of scheduled presenta-tions: Gaugin on Dec. 7; Raphael on Jan. 18; Goya

on Feb. 8; John Singor Sargent on March 8; and Andrew Wyeth on April 12. Farrell is professor of art history at the University of Windsor, adjunct curator at the Detroit In-Detroit. Season tickets are available for all six lectures for \$30. Individual tickets are \$6 each and available at the door on the evening of the lecture. Grandma Betty's, Edwards Caterer, Bookstall on the Main, Traditions and IV Seasons. For more in-

In Town lists upcoming events in Northville and Series tickets for all eight shows are \$10 adults. Novi. To have events listed write to "In Town,"

Goodwill Antiques Show slated

The Goodwill Antiques Show, staged by Junior Group of Goodwill to benefit Goodwill Industries of Great Detroit, runs this Friday through day (Nov. 17-19) at the Michiga State Fairgrounds at Woodward and

Show hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 at the door, or \$3.50 for seniors and those who are with groups of 15 or more.

The metro area's longest running purchased with cash, check or credit antique show has kept the same for-mat since its onset. Fifty dealers rom throughout the U.S. will exhibit 18th and 19th century American and English furniture, toys, jewelry, paintings, maps, prints, quilts, food will be available. Hours are 10 variety of luncheon selections. clocks, dolls, pewter, tin, silver, a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Proceeds will be used to fund the glass, crystal and more. The show is in its 42nd year

Winter fair: The annual Ann Arbor Winter Art Fair will celebrate its 16th season Nov. 18-19 at the

The fair, which drew 14,000 people last year, will include 260 artists and Show hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. ople from 27 states who work More than 100 crafters will be on in a variety of media — paintings, jewelry, sculpture, glass and more. Artwork will be available at prices ranging from \$5 to \$1,000 and may be wool items.

are admitted free with an adult. eye on children so parents can enjoy

Craft fair: The Milford Jaycees hosts its ninth annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair on north of M-59 and four miles south of

A babysitting room will be open to cards.
Admission is \$3. Children under10 Scouts from Troop 362 will keep an the public. For a nominal fee, Girl

hand to display woodworking, ceramics, stained glass, pewter,

Jaycees' holiday projects, such as Christmas food baskets and the Children's Christmas party.

Judds: Fox Theater welcomes

Saturday, Nov. 18, at Millford Road in School, 2390 South Millford Road in Judds, this Friday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 ed in advance at the DIA ticket office p.m. Naomi and Wyonna Judd are a

complishments include three platinum albums, three Grammys, Music Association, the Academy of Country Music and the Music City Tickets are \$22.50 and available at

master outlets. For more informa tion call 567-6000. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666.

the Fox Theater Box office, Joe Louis

Thief," a film based on the screenplay by the late Francois Truffant, has a three-day engagement at the Detroit Film Theater of the Screening dates and times in the

or at the door. For more information

Little Thief: "The Little

Detroit Institute of Arts DIA Auditorium are Friday, Nov. 24,-7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 26,

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Ladycat five ends season on low note

Drogosch, the young Novi cagers tripled last year's win total and seem to have a winning attitude that was missing from the 2-19 disaster of 1988.

But the Ladycats reverted back to the losing ways of old at the close of the '89 campaign by dropping five in a row — including a 55-36 lecision to Walled Lake Western in the first round of the MHSAA District Tournament last Monday

It was an interesting match-up because the Warriors slipped past Novi by only four points on their own court back in early September.
And this time, the Wildcats were

But the classic battle never lights out in the first half, built an past the frustrated 'Cats by 19. "It was over by halftime," Drogosch said. "(Western) is a enior dominated team and we have one senior, so once we started to get us. We had very high expectations Holly Miller, the Warriors jumped in front 20-7 after one quarter and

onelessly behind 45-17. hit 6-of-8 field goal attempts, including a pair of three pointers.

"They shot unbelievably well hey were on fire in the first half." eported Drogosch. "Their press gave us a lot of problems and it was

rom the field (26 percent). Novi outscored Western 19-10 in said. "But at the same time, it was the second half, but that only made an empty feeling because we didn't the score a little more respectable.

Tara Humphrey led the 'Cats

led all scorers with 20.

positive note, but we made a lot of

Wildcats didn't beat the KVC champs on Nov. 9, but, according to Drogosch, it was his team's best ef-The bost Lions headed into the

game with an 18-2 record and a chance to wrap up sole possession of the Kensington Valley Con-ference (KVC) crown. On the other hand, Novi was 6-13 and trying to end a three-game losing skid. All the pieces were in place for a blow-out, but the 'Cats refused to

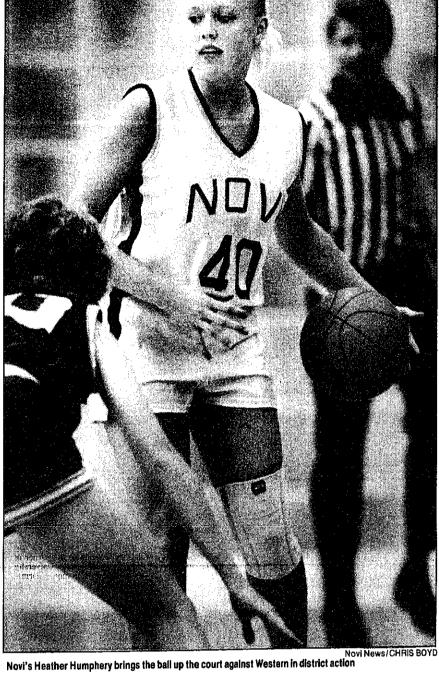
"I'd venture to say we played our best game of the year," Drogosch said. "To play them on the road in a game they could clinch the KVC ti-tle — that's certainly not an easy

very well. The Wildcats committed cluding just two in the final two 28-18 lead at halftime and then held

"We were sharp — very crisp," Drogosch said. "The girls were not satisfied with the loss but they deserve praise for playing so hard ontinued to pour it on in the seand being so competitive."

Miskovich had a great all-around outing with 10 points, nine re-bounds, seven steals and five assists. Point guard Joanna

> career-high 13 points on 6-of-7 ped in with 10 points. "To a certain extent, it was a feeling of satisfaction, because hanging tough against a real good team on the road is a good sign," Drogosch



Wildcat gridders recount season By NEIL GEOGHEGAN be thrilled with a 7-2 season that i sports a 34-6 record since 1986 - expectations are so high, that that type of season is sor

The season-ending loss to cross town Northville, which was disar pointing enough, also knocked the Wildcats out of the elite, 16-team Class A playoff tournament. Most teams would love to be close, but Novi made the field in '87 and '88

"The two things I will rememb about this season were winning or fourth Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) and our failure a the end of the season," Novi Coa-

John Osborne said. All the disappointment reall can't take away from the treme Novi grabbed an unprecedent championship this season and ex-tended its conference win streak to 24, dating back to the middle of the

lecade.
The 'Cats haven't lost to a KVC eam since October 1985. "I am very impressed with what we've been able to accomplish see streaks like this very often i

Usually, you have peaks and "A longevity-type record is quite ment, and I think it's a credit to our players and our

With the exception of the season finale. Novi's only other loss was or the road against powerful Fenton in the second week of the season. Fer one of the top Class B teams in the

Rowlands eyes freestyle titles

Tanker aims for state crowns

Novi swimming star Gwen towlands could go down as one of inest Michigan prep frestylists who iever won a state title

When Rowlands takes to the water on Nov. 17-18 at the Michael I. Jones Natatorium at Eastern Michigan University, it will be her final attempt at grabbing a title.

The Wildcat senior has been the runner-up before at the MHSAA State Meet and has several Oakland County titles to her credit during aer illustrious career, but a state ti-

fle has always eluded her. "Gwen ranks up near the top in swimmers I've coached, and I've been at it 27 years," Novi Coach Larry Teahan said. "She is maybe the best when it comes to being prepared and having the dedication to work at it. Of course, the talent is Rowlands has made state meet

cuts in six individual events this fall, and is a key member of Novi's 400-yard freestyle relay team that has also qualified. Although she has also qualified for the state meet in he 200 IM, 50 freestyle, 100 butterfy and 500 freestyle, Rowlands will again be competing only in the 100 and 200 freestyle races, according "Gwen is a very talented all-

events are definitely her strength.

portunity for a title will be in the 100

reestyle. She is the defending

recorded this season. And she must something she has not been able to Sophomore Melissa Wilcox of Ann Arbor Huron is also considered a around swimmer," said the Novi tank coach, "but the freestyle major contender.

Teahan said. "It is her best chance for the state title. It's going to be because, again, the competition will be very good. We shouldn't sell her Oakland County champion and was the runner-up finisher at last year's tough to win it, but I have no doubt she'll swim very well and place state meet as a junior. He qualifying time, however, of 53.97 was only the fifth fastest time very high."
Rowlands is also among the top 10 performers in the 200 freestyle. She beat the defending champ, Kristi placed third in the event last year, Hydanek of Midland - which is

Gwen Rowlands will be looking for a state championship this weekend

back, and Hydanek is another "The 100 freestyle is Gwen's potential winner. strongest event, but the competition "I'm not sure if Gwen has a will be even stiffer this year than it's been the last four years,"

400 freestyle relay team. Her team-mates will probably be Ellen Surowiec, Shelly Wasco and Haley Hoops, but Julie Sommers is also but her qualifying time (1:57.9) was only the seventh fastest registered the picture and may take Hoops place. The team's qualifying time of 3:52.6 was only good for sixth in in the state.

The defending champion, Linda Goldstein of West Bloomfield, is

state title appear remote. chance to win the 200 freestyle

in the relay in order to be in the top

be very good. We shouldn't sell her chances short, but realistically, she

is not one of the top contenders.

Panel selects Hall nominees

into the Motorsports Hall of Fame

Open Wheel Racing: Mario Andretti, Jim Clark, Ralph DePalma, Louis Meyer, Mauri Rose and

Stock Cars: Bobby Allison, William France, Junior Johnson, Lee Petty, David Pearson and Cale arbourough. Drag Racing: Art Chrisman, Bill "Grumpy" Jenkins, Conrad "Con-nie" Kalitta, Shirley Muldowney,

Wally Parks and Don "Snake Sports Cars: Mark Donohue, Dan Gurney, Jim Hall, Al Holbert, Roger Penske and Carroll Shelby. otorcycles: Glenn Curtiss, Dick "Bugsey" Mann, Kenny Roberts and Malcolm Smith.

Powerboats: Donald J. Aronow, Gar Wood and James R. Wynne. Air Racing: Art Chester, Jacqueline "Jackie" Cochran, Glenn Curtiss, Darryl Greenamyer and

At-Large: Louis Chevrolet, Gleen Curtiss, Fred Duesenberg, William

and Mickey Thompson. Ballots will be distributed to the journalist members of the Interna- in the air. tional Motor Press Association and other non-member journalists across the country who will elect the final eight inductees, one

representing each of the eight categories of motorsports. The names of the inductees will be announced early in 1990. In tion ceremonies will be held in

Detroit on June 14, 1990. Nominations were sought by the Board of Directors from all areas o motorsports. A blue ribbon panel of national motorsports experts developed the ballot for the second annual induction. Joe Oldham, visitor s Editor-in-Chief of Popular anywhere.

Mario Andretti, Cale Yarborough and Roger Penske are among the individuals nominated for induction Mechanics chaired the nominating committee for the second year in a row.

of America.

The nominees for the 1989 Hall of

William Jeanes of Car and Driver, Fame ballot were announced last Don Chaikin, President of IMPA, John Dinkel of Road and Track, Sport News, Tony Swan of Popular Mechanics, Wade Hoyt of Moor Magazine and Su Kemper of O

The Hall of Fame's second annual induction follows the highly successful inaugural induction Roostertail in Detroit. Trem support from business leaders, rac fans and the world of motorspor was clearly in evidence at th

ceremony.

Inducted at the inaugural event which served as one of the festivities preceding the Detroit Grand Prix, were Cannon Ball Don Garlits, Phil Hill, Bill Muncer Barney Oldfield and Richard Pet Displays honoring these racing in Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile.

corporated as a non-profi Motorsports Hall of Fame motorized sports on land, water an

Civic Center, the Hall of Fame is planning construction of a 72,00 museum facility on I-96 freewa frontage provided by the City o Novi — birthplace of the legendar

Novi Special Indy car. Racing vehicles, exhibits hono ing annual inductees and exciting hands-on displays will be combin with fully equipped seminar and vide a unique museum experience visitor services available

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Here's an All-KVC grid team that makes sense

ference (KVC) gridiron campaign good teams, and the KVC had its had a familiar winner (Novi) and share. Big. strong linemen; quick, familiar contenders (South Lyon and elusive backs; and hard hitting Brighton), but the race was com-petitive and the majority of the That's w

teams were solid and well-coached. consecutive year, and the top three squads (Novi, Brighton and South the top 47 players (regardless of positive top 47 players (regardl on) were among the best teams in tion) make the first team. Another 22

Those three teams had a combined regular season record of 22-5 overall system because they wanted to in-

Lakeland was much improved with choices between players competing petitive in most games in spite of consider a watered-down list of it is the kind of decision most con-

but because of the format used.

clude as many players as possible

and wanted to avoid making the hard

ago.
Good players go hand-in-hand with Many argue that this system KVC selection, and the point is valid. Theoretically, the first learn should include 11 offensive players, 11 defen-That's why the results were disap-pointing when conference coaches got together and picked the 1989 All-KVC team. Not because of the picks, sive players, a punter and kicker. That means about 24 first-team

players -- not 47. With a second team, that number would increase to about 48. And the selectees should be split into some Unlike most conferences, the KVC defensive backs (DB) and so on. are given honorable mention. The

ticularly outstanding at their positions. Choosing one quarterback for the first team when there are three OFFENSE: top candidates could be difficult, but

With that in mind, the Novi News is proud to present its picks for the All-KVC first-team offense and first-ushing), scored 66 points. all-star teams, the selections are arsion, this team was selected by posi-

and value to the team. and value to the team.

Note: The offensive team includes three running backs because many three running backs because many foot-3, 200-pounder was Milford's top recoveries.

TDS.

OL — Darrel Davis, Milford: 6 tackles, four sacks, two fumble foot-3, 200-pounder was Milford's top recoveries. the KVC teams used a three-back of-The idea for post-season honors — such as the All-KVC team — is not to four linebackers, four lineman and four defensive backs, so as not to mention everybody, but to single out the individuals who have been particular type of

> biggest (6-4, 251) and strongest blocker. QB - Lee Smith, Brighton: Passed

OL — Kevin Miller, Lakeland: Key

winless Howell, which is still reeling from millage problems several years ago.

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willing to make — If for no other reason than to maintain the credibility of the process. Why is the KVC difference in the points.

RB — Craig Berry, Novi: Rushed for 659 yards in eight games, scored 64 points.

RB — Gregg Reinke, Brighton:

Led league with 542 receiving yards, tackles.

blocker for a 1,600-plus yard rusher.
OL — Henry Giles, South Lyon:
Solid blocker for explosive Lions.
DL — M 6-2, 212, Lions' best defensive

OL -- Bob Ahrens, Novi: League's tackles, Novi's top DB. DB — Jac Alvarez, Lakeland: Led for 1,503 yards, 11 TDs.

RB — Bob Laura, Lakeland: RushRB — Bob Laura, RushRB — Rush-

Coaches select All-KVC gridders

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

As you would expect from a team that's won four straight Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) football titles. Novi is well represented on the

team and 22 honorable mention selections. The team was selected by the

teamers, including eight defensive stars and a host of two-way players.

Anchoring the Novi conlingent is 'Rig' Rob Ahrens (6-4 251) who was probably the league's top two-way lineman. Also mentioned was inebacker-deluxe Mike Yankowski, who led one of the state's stinglest

Other primarily defensive players named to the All-KVC squad include defensive end Matt Koneda, defensive back Heath Ruck and defensive end Brad Lewis.

The offensive players featured on the team are center Randy Thompson (6-2, 251), runner Jason Wladisckin, quarterback Chris Weldon and receiver Bryan Jacobs. lineman Mike Schultz and

The big surprise was the absense of Wildcat tailback Craig Berry, who only eight games (third in the KVC), game in '89, had no All-KVC selections, but did sport a half-dozen selections.

MILFORD 39, NOVI 22: The

Wildcats shot very poorly (23 per-cent) on Nov. 7, fell into an early hole and lost to the methodical Redskins

ing leads and then struggling to hold onto them," Drogosch said. "Now we

seem to be getting off to bad starts.

Ladycat five falls

Novi stayed in the game for the 14 overall mark. The team's 3-9 first three quarters thanks to some record in the KVC was good for fifth

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KVC All-Conference team.

The 1989 edition of the All-KVC team, including standout Quarter-squad includes 47 players on the first-back Lee Smith (6-3, 200) — who passed for more than 1,500 yards in '89; linebacker Shannon Browne and The Wildcats boast 11 first- Curry (6-3, 220) and Chris Clauer (6-

> fense - sported nine All-KVC selections. Interestingly enough, eight of Denny Moyer) were strictly offensive players. The standouts include Scott Barabas, runner Kevin War-

Heading the six-player Lakeland contingent is Bob Laura, who broke all KVC single-season rushing records by gaining over 1,600 yards

Milford and Hartland didn't ex-Redskin picks, and defensive tackle the Eagles' top performer.

Lowly Howell, which failed to win a

"We never got closer than six but if was a pretty good defensive effort,"
Drogosch said. "Of course, it was

very frustrating at the other end of

Miskovich led the way with 12

points but no other Novi player had more than four. Tammi Snider haul-ed down seven rebounds and blocked

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for 1,503 yards, 11 TDs.



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Wildcat kickers wrap up record-breaking season

With school records falling left and right, the 1989 Novi soccer season was a big success - even though the primary goal of winning a Kens-ington Valley Conference (KVC) title

never materialized. The Wildcats ended the regular season with a 12-7 overall record. And at 9-3, Novi grabbed sole possession of second place in the seven-team KVC race, behind only undefeated Brighton.

It was the team's second straight winning season, following years of

ning season - the 'Cats were 11-4-4. 'I'm really happy about the record and I think the players are too," Valenti said. "We are starting to get

on a nice consistent direction."

Novi finished second to Brighton in outscored the Wildcats 5-2 in two game. In fact, Brighton had many close calls in league play but manag-

Valenti: 'I'm really happy about the record and I think the players are too. We are starting to get used to winning, and we seem to be on a nice consistent direc-

losing, and coach Nick Valenti is Dan Sitts, who set another school handedly beat South Lyon with seven

game that we lost by more than two goals. We seem more confident in Valenti laughed. "When Danny was what we can do, but we know there's many areas we need to improve." hot, he was very dangerous." Other standouts included junior With 12 victories, the 'Cats set a Phil York (10 goals, six assists), new school record for wins in a senior Keith Parmley (seven goals, sa season. In '88 -- Novi's first-ever winnine assists), senior Steve Mitzel

> "We scored 59 goals, which is another school record, and we gave up just 29," Valenti said. "A lot of the cluding Parmley, Steve Mitzel, Sitts, players, like Keith Parmley, who controlled the ball and got it to the mention recognition. forwards for good, quality scoring "We didn't win the KVC but we

Nat Scapaticci and Kevin Mitzel was Valenti said. "The boys should be

The leading scorer in '89 was senior
Dan Sitts, who set another school
"Watson and Smith have been back pleased at the progress the program record by scoring 14 goals. He added there on defense for the last two years and they are both seniors, so it will be very difficult to replace tallies in two games. them," Valenti said." With the most wins in a season, we will also lose the

starting to get more and more post

Defensively, the goaltending duo of think we took a good shot at it,"

quite effective, and seniors like very proud of what they accomplish Kevin Smith and Jeff Watson were ed."

MHSAA schedules second 'women in sports' seminar

advancement of women into positions of prominence in interscholastic athletics gathered in Lansing for a

That three-day meeting was the first Women In ingboard for discussion, participation and local action of the part of administrators, coaches, officials, athletes and media interested in high school sports.

The second Women In Sports Leadership Conference sponsored by the Michigan High School Athletic Associa tion, will take place at the Sheraton Lansing Hotel on Jan. 28-29, 1990. The conference will focus on what takes to aspire into a role-model that others can look up together; and how to get that break that gets one started

up the ladder of sports administration.

"This meeting came about because the evaluations submitted by the conference attendees last year were so positive and all of them really targeted the fact that

In January 1989, over 175 people concerned with the M. Martin, assistant director of the MHSAA and coor dinator of the tournament. "The attendees felt there was a lot of good information provided but that it was really

> "One of the things that came through in the evaluations was the desire to direct topics toward the student who may by looking into coaching or officiating positions. So there will be some sessions geared toward the field of athletics," Martin added. "Another thing that came through was a desire to have some sessions on the philosophies of coaching and officiating and some social aspects of being in athletics.

> Keynote speakers at this year's confernece include Merrily Baker, assistant director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and former University of

> of workshops will also take place.

For additional information about the 1990 conference.



Novi defenseman Jack Abate (left) heads the ball out of danger in a game earlier this season





Scoreboard

Eagle five loses finale to Captains

Lakeland girls' basketball team closed out the regular season with a 55-18 loss at Waterford Ketering last Friday night. The Eagles' season-low point total consisted of

four field goals and to free throws. The score was 17-2 after one quarter, 25-6 at halftime and 43-9 with eight minutes remaining.
"They beat us pretty good," Lakeland coach

Sherry Bell said. "They were shooting real well and we couldn't do anything on offense. You have to give Kettering a lot of credit, though. They have a great program. Amy Anderson led the locals with seven points

and six rebounds, while Julie Schmidt paced Kettering with 14 points. Lakeland was coming off a 45-40 loss to Redford Thurston last Tuesday at home.

"We let down defensively in the second half," Bell said. "We weren't there contesting their shots Bell said. "We weren't there contesting their shots and they started hitting them."

The Eagles held a four-point lead in the third quarter before Thurston's Laura Kress caught fire. The senior guard netted 16 points in the sefire. The senior guard netted 16 points in the se-

cond half.

Anderson topped Lakeland with 11 points and 12 rebounds, while Parn Whiteman and Khristy McAllister chipped in seven points each. The Make Foliage (DE, TE).

ALL-KVC TEAM

Here is the 1989 All-KVC football leam, as selected by the league's coaches. The first team represents

First Team
Bob Ahrens (DE, T)
Mike Schultz (DT, G)
Handy Thompson (DE, C)
Matt Koneda (DE, FB)
Mike Yankowski (LB, TE)
Jeff () Neill (LB, GE)
Jason Watalchkin (S, HB)
Chris Weldon (S, QB)
Hryan Jacobs (S, SE)
Heath Ruck (CB, HB)

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MILFORD: Keith Beck, Eric MILTORD: Kellin Beck, Eric Rabideau, Jessie Summers. HARTLAND: Mark Dinneweth, Chris Curry, Phil Sandula, Andy Begle. SOUTH LYON: Denny Skatzka.



Basketball

Three-Point Field Gosla Kloniz (Howell) Joseph (Lakeland) Katy Heinonen (Milford Muncall (Howell)

Wildcat gridders recall highlights Humphrey 0 0-0 0; Snider 1 0-0 2; Yankowski 11-23. Totals 18-65-61. South Lyon: Quals 1 0-1 2; Markiewice 1 0-0 2; Phillips 1 0-0 2; Pletilla 4 0-0 8; Shanks 1 0-0 2; Holman 3 7-12 13; Balley 8 1-2 17. Totals 19-815-60.

Totals 198-1546. 9910 13 - 41
Novl. 9910 13 - 41
South Lyon 16 1299 - 46
Total Fouls: Nov1 14, South Lyon 8.
Fouled Out: None.
Three Pointers: Pascucci.
J.V. South Lyon 58, Nov1 21.
Records: Nov1 6-14, 39 1 in KVC;
South Lyon 18-2, 11-1 in KVC.

Linden 81, Hartland 33
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5 4, Evans 5 7-13 17, Jordan 1 1-2 3, Smitz 42-211, McMichael 32-48, Lake 10-0.2 Totals 20:18-786.
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0-6 6, Bonner 10-0-2, Zimmer 10-0-2, Meek 3 1-4 7, Loomis 1 0-9.2, Cremeans 51-211. Totals 143-1131. Linden 49:11 7-31
Total Fouls: Hartland 28, Linden 13.

the playoffs was the big disappointment because we thought we could be

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youngesters age seven to 16. D'Agostino (major division) and The board meets at the Novi Civic Keith Smith (minor division).

Center the second Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. The public Several others who have offered to

s welcome and encouraged to attend donate time to the league were

the monthly meetings.

The board welcomed new members and began to chart the course for the 1990 season at its Oc-

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The 'Cats ended up relying on big plays for points, and with runners like Craig Berry and Jason Wladischkin, it worked most of the time — in seven of nine games.

a real contender.

"There's about 300 days until the tion losses will be extensive, but start of next season, and there's Osborne certainly won't find a bare nothing we can do to redeem cupboard when he starts practice ourselves after the loss to Northville. next summer. The key losses include ourselves after the loss to Northville.

Last year, we forgot about it very quickly because we had a nice run in the playoffs."

The backbone of Novi's success in the '80s has been defense, and 1989 was no different. The 'Cats held opponents to an average of six points per game, by far the best in this area. The defense notched three shutouts and did not let any KVC team score been winning the last four years and

and did not let any KVC team score been winning the last four years and more than one touchdown. the kids don't know any other way.
"The defense has been the cor-

the credit goes to the assistants - sophomore who shows great poten-Cole Rowecamp, Dave Hartman and tial, Novi should have a lot of offen-Tab Kellepourey. In the past our sive firepower in '90.

defense may have been overlooked a "Wladischkin proved this season defense may have been overlooked a bit because we had some high-he is a legitimate threat and Kobe is

fense was somewhat of a disappointment in '89. Novi averaged 20 point our league," Osborne said, tongue-in-

"I hoped we'd be better offensive-ly," Osborne said. "We weren't as went on to win eight games and make

"I think our season was a great ac- consistent as we'd like to be, and you complishment, but we somehow feel really can't count on hig plays to empty," Osborne said. "Not making the playoffs was the big disappoint games, but the two we didn't, we

nerstone for our success the last four years," said Osborne. "I really have With the return of Wladischkin, ing to do with the defense, so all Jeff Schram and Matt Kobe - a

powered offenses that could score a a player with unlimited potential." lot of points. But this season, we real-Osborne said. "Schram is a great relied on the defense.

It's no surprise that the Wildcat of quarterback.

"We'll be a definite contender in athlete and he'll probably be our

per game, but never developed a consistent attack that could pound out yardage at will — like in the past.

cheek.

As if anybody in the KVC had an doubts.

elected directors-at-large, genera

Running back Craig Berry shakes loose for some yardage against Walled Lake Western in the season opener

MHSAA showcases sites for state championships

The Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) state finals in baseball, softball and gymnastics will be showcased in two of the state's newest athletic facilities for 1990 and 1991 in action taken by the Association's Executive Committee Bailey Park in Battle Creek will serve as the new host of the combined baseball/softball event, while the gymnastics finals will move into the new athletic facilities at Saginaw Valley State University in University

Construction is expected to be finished soon on the new C.O. Brown Stadium at Bailey Park, which will the majority of which are covered for four teams.

new Robert L. Nichols Field, which

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and complete locker room facilities a 2,000 seat softball stadium, which games at Bailey Park will make the or four teams.

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Roberts MHSAA executive director championships together, and now we will be able to package those finals utilizing one of the premier facilities in the state, in a community that has made a strong effort to promote in

Over 10,000 fans and 32 teams will take part in the baseball/softball finals, with the economic impact on the Battle Creek area expected to ex-Dates for the 1990 tournament are

host city for MHSAA finals in individual and team wrestling and girls basketball in 1990 and 1991 The gymnastics finals will move to the new O'Neill Arena on the Saginaw Valley State campus. The new facility, with seating for over 4,000 spectators, will also provide ad-

June 14-15. Battle Creek is also the

UPDATE MEETINGS: A successful method of promoting communication to and interaction among the over 1,300 member schools of the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) has been the 'Increased attendance requirements and the need for additional floor space for competitors to annual Undate meeting series, which perform and practice prompted the

event in this new venue."

search for a new home for the gymnastics finals," Roberts said. "The new O'Neil Arena at Saginaw Valley around the state at all levels informis outstanding in every way, and par-ticipants and fans should enjoy the and issues affecting interscholastic Thirty-six teams and 100 athletes

Thirty-six teams and 100 athletes took part at last year's finals, which were attended by 1,193 spectators. The 1990 finals will take place March 1990 finals will take place to the place of the place o per Peninsula. At the meetings MHSAA Executive Director John E "Jack" Roberts will address high school superintendents, principals, athletic directors and school board

The closest Update meeting will be held at The Main Event Restaurant in the Pontiac Silverdome at noon on

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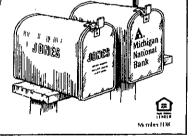
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New study links diet and health

If it seems like you've been hearing a lot of advice about what to eat to lower your risk of major chronic diseases such as coronary heart disease, you're right.

It was just last year that the federal government published the Surgeon General's Report on Nutrition and Health. Now this year, another report called "Diet and Health: Implications for Reducing Chronic Disease Risk" has been

This new report, the most comprehensive to date, is published by the Food and Nutrition Board (FNB) of the National Research Council/National Academy of Sciences (NRC/NAS) — the same organization that publishes the Recommended Dietary Guidelines (RDAs).

A committee of 19 diet and health experts appointed by the NRC/NAS took three years to examine nearly

Both reports recommend that Americans cut down on their fat intake and increase their consumption of carbohydrates, especially com-plex carbohydrates. The reports differ, however, in their specificity. The FNB report puts numbers or quantities to many of its dietary guidelines.

Listed below are the FNB's recently-released recommendations:

and Cholesterol: Reduce total fat to no more than 30 percent of calories, saturated fat to less than 10 percent, and cholesterol to less than 300 mg. a day. This can be done by eating leaner and smaller cuts of meat, poultry without the skin, low-fat dairy products and fewer fried foods, oils and fats.

☐ Complex Carbohydrates: Eat five or more half-cup servings of vegetables (especially green and yellow) and fruits (especially citrus)

a day and at least six servings of starches such as bread, cereal, and beans daily. About 55 percent of total calories should come from carbohydrates, especially complex car-

Protein: Maintain intake at moderate levels by meeting the RDA of 0.8 g/kg body weight but not exceeding twice this amount (i.e., 1.6 g/kg). About eight grams of protein can be obtained from an ounce of meat or fish or eight ounces of milk.

□ Body Weight: Achieve and maintain appropriate body weight by balancing food intake and physical

□ Alcohol: It is not recommended. However, if you drink alcoholic beverages, drink no more than one ounce of pure alcohol per day (equivalent to two beers or two glasses of wine). Pregnant women should avoid alcoholic beverages.

less (i.e. about one teaspoon) a day by using less in cooking or added to foods at the table and by consuming fewer salty, highly processed foods

☐ Calcium: Achieve and maintain an adequate intake of calcium by meeting the RDA from foods such as low or non-fat dairy products and dark green vegetables. Although low calcium intake is associated with a high frequency of bone fractures and possibly with high blood pressure. the potential benefits of calcium intake above the RDA to prevent osteoporosis or hypertension are not well documented and do not justify the use of calcium supplements

□ Dietary Supplements: Avoid taking dietary supplements that are in excess of the RDA unless prescribed by a health professional.

☐ Fluoride: Maintain an optimal intake of fluoride from water, especially during the years when teeth are forming, to reduce the risk

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CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK

By Dr. Philip McCarty

WHIPLASH What brings people with neck pain

to see a chiropractor? In more cases than not, it's whiplash resulting from

an auto accident. Even in a minor

rear-end collision, the head is thrown forward, then back, then forward again,

What surprises many people is that the pain may be one-sided: down the right arm, perhaps, or lower back stiffness on one side, even a one-sided

headache. One reason is that the

person's head may have been turned slightly before the moment of impact. Your doctor of chiropractic is alert to the dangers of whiplash and trained

to restore the normal alignment of

causing real injury.

Free blood pressure tests offered

The Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer free blood pressure screenings on Monday, Nov. 27, from 3-5 p.m. at the Arbor Health Building in

The center is located at 990 West Ann Arbor in

Children and cholesterol: The M-Care Health Center will present a program titled "Children and Cholesterol" today (Thursday, Nov. 16). The program will be presented at Schoolcraft College (Room LA-200 of the Liberal Arts Building) from 7-8:30 p.m.

The program will be led by Dr. Susan Laurent, a pediatrician at the M-Care Health Center in Northville. Call 344-1777 to pre-register; a \$2 fee is

payable at the door. Participants will learn about risk factors for developing coronary heart disease and what to do to help prevent it in children. Acceptable cholesterol levels in children will be discussed, along with what steps should be taken to reduce cholesterol levels in children.

Free health tests: Free health testing for persons over 60 years of age is being offered at the Northville Senior Center tomorrow (Friday, Nov. 17). The health tests include vision glaucoma, cataract testing, hearing test, respira-tion check, breast exam, complete blood count, blood pressure check, oran exam, TB skin test and

The Senior Center is located at 21200 Taft Road between Eight and Nine Mile. The event is spon-sored by Beyer Hospital. Call 467-4638 for an ap-

Shots for seniors: Flu shot clinics for senior citizens will be conducted throughout the month of November at the University of Michigan M-Care Health Center in Northville. All persons over the age of 62 are eligible to receive the injections at a reduced fee of \$3 during the clinics.

Appointments for flu shots are required. Seniors should call the health center at 344-1777 to determine when the clinics are scheduled. The Northville M-Care clinic is located at 650 Griswold in

Cholesterol class: Eater's Choice, a class developed to help lower your cholesterol, will be offered at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

The class will be led by a registered dictitian who instructs participants on caloric intake, cholesterol levels in common foods and how to

ultimately lower their cholesterol.

Eater's Choice will be offered Mondays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m. from Nov. 27 through Dec. 14. The cost is \$55 per person or \$80 per cou-

To register call 464-4800 (extension 2469) by Monday, Nov. 20,

Fitness Over 50: Twelve Oaks Mall of-

Fitness notes



The McAuley Health Center is offering free blood pressure screenings

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

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

increased energy, endurance and muscle tone.

The class is open to all interested persons regardless of their age and current activity level. For more information call the Twelve Oaks Management Office at 348-9438.

Walk at the mall: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile, while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and one-third miles.

Swim sessions: The Mercy Center on Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills is again offering

Open swimming is available Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and Saturday from 7:30 to 9 a.m. The Saturday session includes a lap swim, swim classes, private lessons and adapted aquatics for adults. Call 473-1815 for more in-

Novi Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested in-dividuals regardless of age, sex or skill level.

Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m.

More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or Larry Molloy at 474-

Speakers bureau: Catherine McAuley Health Center is offering health care professionals to speak to clubs, community groups and schools interested in learning more about health care and other medical issues through McAuley's Speaker's Bureau.

Speakers are available on the following topics: Speakers are available on the following topics:
'Eating Economically and Nutritionally,' Superwoman Syndrome,' 'AIDS,' 'Stress,' 'Heart
Disease: Treatment and Prevention,'
'Alzheimer's' and 'Characteristics of Chemical Dependancy.

Speakers are available to groups of 15 to 200 and will adjust their presentations to the needs of and time requirements of organizations. For more information call Community Relations at 572-4033.

Breast/skin clinics: Breast and skin clinics will be held at St. Mary Hospital at Five Mile and Levan Road in Livonia on Dec. 6. Both sessions run from 3:10 to 5:10 p.m.

The clinics include breast examination by a staff physician, a risk/history evaluation for and skin hymors and breast selfexamination instruction. The fee for the clinic is

an appointment or additional information call 464-4800 (extension 2433).

Pre-natal exercise: Debra Hoppe leads pre-natal/post-partum exercise classes at the Providence Hospital/Novi Center every Saturday at 10 a.m.

Hoppe is a member of IDEA (the Association for Fitness Professionals) and certified through the IDEA Foundation.

Classes are on-going and participants may enroll at any time by calling 227-7284. A physician consent form is necessary to participate.

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Fitness Tips

It's the Great American Smokeout

By SYLVA DVORAK, M.S.

Today (Thursday, Nov. 16) marks the 13th annual Great American Smokeout. The day is designated to encourage smokers to kick the habit. In support of the "Smokeout," this article will discuss quitting.

As a smoker, you have been dependent on a chemical — nictoine. Each cigarette fends off withdrawal and satisfies your craving. But the problem is — without question — that cigarettes are harmful to your

The best thing you can do for your health is to quit smoking. Just one cigarette:

☐ Increases your heart rate 15-50 beats per minute.

☐ Temporarily raises blood pressure 10-20 points.

Further, the chemicals in cigarette smoking cause the heart to get less oxygen by narrowing your blood vessels. And your lungs become incapable of properly cleaning

themselves RISKS

Smoking is the largest single, preventable cause of disease, disability and premature death. Here is a list of some diseases that threaten a smoker's survival:

 lung cancer □ heart disease and stroke ancer of the mouth, bladder.

kidney and pancreas

☐ high blood pressure

□ chronic bronchitis and em-□ ability to fight infections is reduced

☐ If you are pregnant and continue to smoke, you risk having a miscar-riage, stillbirth or low birth-weight

baby. health build up over time. However, many of the health risks associated with smoking are substantially reduced a year or two after the use of tobacco is stopped.

KICKING THE HABIT

It is not easy to quit smoking, but it is the safest and smartest thing you can do for your health.

□ Don't let concern over gaining weight stop you from quitting. Research has shown that only onethird of the smokers who quit gained weight.

Go cold turkey or slowly

withdraw from smoking.

When the urge to smoke comes

over you do something to get your mind off cigarettes, such as walking, reading a book or going to the

□ Avoid situations that remind you of smoking or make you feel like smoking. ☐ Let others know you're quitting

— they will support you and help you Each year, an estimated one million people make an effort to quit smoking and succeed. With increas-ing numbers of Americans viewing smoking as socially unacceptable, the pressure mounts to encourage

quitting.
Great strides have been made in the campaign against smoking dur-ing the last 25 years, particularly in the last decade. According to the University of California, Berkley Wellness Letter, the Surgeon General's 1989 report on smoking in-dicates that in 1965 about 40 percent of adults in the U.S. smoked and in 1987 about 20 percent.

If this trend continues, only 22 percent will smoke in the year 2,000. This translates to prevention of 2.1 million smoking-related deaths by the year

Join in the Great American Smokeout and help create a smoke-free society by quitting or encouraging someone to quit.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-todate information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the



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