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WEDNESDAY
November 23, 1989

Volume 34
Number 31
Four Sections
Supplements

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the NOVI NEWS

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A MATTER OF PERSPECTIVE/14A

NOVI STUDENTS score high on MEAP

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

Students in the Novi Community School District continue to score high in the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) despite the exam's revised reading portion.

"I'm pleased that Novi students continue to perform at a high level on the MEAP," said Novi Superintendent Robert Piwko. "We'll sit down and look diagnostically at how the test affects individual students."

Fourth, seventh and tenth students took the reading and math portions of the test Oct. 9-20. During the same time period, fifth, eighth and eleventh graders took the science exam.

The major change in the MEAP program was in the reading section. Reading comprehension was stressed much more than in the past, when tests were based upon the accumulation of several skills.

"We did well (on the MEAP) considering the reading exam had a different format than students usually had," said Rita Traynor, Director of Instruction for Novi Schools.

Students taking the reading exam were asked to read two long selections, which were more challenging than past tests.

Students were then asked to answer four types of questions about each of the two reading selections, including constructing meaning; topic familiarity; knowledge about reading; and a self-report of performance, effort and interest.

To receive a satisfactory score on the test, students must achieve a score of 300 or better on each selection. A score between 150 and 299 means the student needs improvement in that category.

School Board Secretary Michael Meyer said he likes the new MEAP reading test because it allows districts to evaluate the thinking skills of their students.

"The new MEAP gives students more difficult work to be analyzed, which is good and important because students need to think and write clearly," said Meyer.

"When you look at what happens

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Novi News/PHIL JEROME

Winter wonderland

The holiday shopping season will roar into high gear this Friday — the day after Thanksgiving. But local merchants will tell you that the holiday shopping season has already begun . . . and really got

under way two weeks ago. The winter wonderland in the picture above is Centre Court at Twelve Oaks Mall.

City studies new project in Section 18

By JAN JEFFRES
staff writer

Novi is considering a wide-ranging plan to relocate a minimum of five companies to a 320-acre industrial park — freeing land in the city's Town Center district and along I-96 for high-grade office and commercial development.

The industrial park — larger in size than the Twelve Oaks Mall complex — would be established in the residentially-zoned upper west corner of the city, in Section 18, on a site bounded by Wixom, Twelve Mile and Napier roads. A Meijer's store is also proposed for the development, which could also include a restaurant and bank.

Six companies have already sent the city letters stating their intent to move — five to the industrial park and one to another location — but a total of 18 companies have been asked by the city to relocate.

"Philosophically, we think this may be one of the most important things that the community has done or will be doing," City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

With council approval, the start-up date for the project might be in 60 days, according to city planning director James Wahl.

The plan calls for a developer to purchase a site in the industrial park and build a replacement facility for a relocating company. This would then be "swapped" for a site in the city's highly-desirable Town Center district or along I-96. According to the plan, the trade would be tax free. In addition, the relocating company might win a 50 percent tax abatement for six to 12 years.

The purpose, Kriewall said, is "to move all the bad actors in the community to a heavy industrial park, leaving the property to higher and better uses."

"We can't do all the things we would like to do in the Town Center and all along I-96," he explained.

The city council and planning commission, in a joint meeting Tuesday after The News' press time, were expected to consider "The Relocation and Enhancement Program" — nicknamed "The Grand Plan" by city officials.

Staff planner John Schlagheck said that a Dec. 20 public hearing might be set by the council on the rezoning of the proposed industrial park site. In addition, the council could consider the first phase of a special assessment district for the property, allowing the city to move forward with environmental work

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on the land.

In March, at Kriewall's request a committee composed of Wahl, Schlagheck, planning consultant Brandon Rogers, assistant city attorney Dennis Watson and consulting engineer Joseph Kapelczak was formed to design the relocation program. The committee has recommended that the city open a Relocation and Enhancement office to handle this task.

The Novi Town Center region, a 157-acre site surrounding the Grand River Avenue/Novi Road intersection, has long been considered a prime development site in Novi. The city has studied the future of the area for over 10 years and a special Town Center Steering Committee was formed to design guidelines for the area's future. About five years ago, a Town Center zoning was created for the intersection, rendering many of the existing businesses there non-conforming and therefore limiting their expansion opportunities.

Schlagheck said that many developers have expressed interest in the I-96/Grand River corridor between Taft and Beck roads. The city has also targeted relocation candidates from this area.

"There's been a lot of interest up here because it's freeway-office, but nobody wants to come in here until we clean up the land," Schlagheck said.

By opening up this corridor and the Town Center to up-scale development, the city could see a significant increase in tax revenues.

"It's just a friendly way of doing a redevelopment of an area."

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Phasing for Landing rejected

By JAN JEFFRES
staff writer

Developer Jay Eldridge asked the city Monday to send him a timeline as he struggled to pull "The Landing" together by the Dec. 15 deadline, but the city council chose instead to let his alternative design for a two-phase project sink.

This means that Eldridge must begin work on a hotel by Dec. 15 or his contract with the city for a joint public-private development will expire. The land, on the south shore of

Walled Lake at the intersection of Novi Road, Thirteen Mile and South Lake Drive, would then revert to the city.

His plan to build a banquet and restaurant facility, followed within five years by a hotel, was recommended for city council approval by the Shoreline Property Committee.

Eldridge received site plan approval in August 1987 for the venture which was to include a hotel. Due to legal difficulties arising from the city's acquisition of the 12-

acre parcel, he was not given clear title to the land until March 1989.

Eldridge said this lack of a clear title doomed a deal in the works for an all-suite hotel to be built by the Hyatt Corporation. Increased hotel construction in the Novi area, including the building of the Hotel Baronette about one mile south of the Landing site, made it impossible for him to find financing for a hotel at this time, he explained.

A proposal to build condominiums at the site was

withdrawn by Eldridge when it met opposition from the Shoreline committee.

"The dilemma we find ourselves in is not self-inflicted. We are here at your mercy," he told the council.

Eldridge said he and his associates have spent \$425,000 on the project. He blasted editorials in the Novi News and "rumors" in the city that he said incorrectly stated the hotel would never be built.

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Happy Thanksgiving
from all of us
at the
Green Sheet

(313) 348-3022

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Frantz replaced as hoop coach

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Gar Frantz, one of the most successful coaches in the Novi School District, has confirmed that he's been relieved of duties as seventh and eighth grade girls' basketball coach at Novi Middle School after more than a decade on the job.

The Novi News also has learned from a source close to the situation that Frantz's position as Novi High School varsity baseball coach is in jeopardy. The source, who asked not to be identified, told The News

that Frantz's teaching schedule at Novi Meadows is at the heart of the problem.

The report has been confirmed by Novi Athletic Director John Fundukian.

According to reports, Frantz was informed by Novi Meadows Principal Tim Falls that his teaching schedule had been changed when he (Frantz) reported for classes at the start of 1989-90 school year. His normal prep period was moved from the last hour of the day to the se-

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Novi High School star Gwen Rowlands fell short of her goal of winning a state championship, but still managed to register a pair of top-five finishes in the MHSAA swim meet at Eastern Michigan University last weekend. For more information see story and pictures on Page 9D.

Ski shop gathers clothing

Novi residents can donate used ski clothing and equipment to a good cause at the new Bavarian Village Ski Shop in the Novi Town Center. Bavarian Village participates in the Subaru Deduct-A-Ski non-profit program which distributes donated items to disabled skiers, disadvantaged kids and retarded adults. A tax receipt is supplied by Bavarian Village for the value of the donation.

"Most people don't know there is a program of this nature," said David Sicheneder, manager of the Bavarian Village store in Novi. Subaru Deduct-A-Ski, now in its sixth season, distributes to over 280 non-profit groups locally and nationwide.

The equipment is donated to such groups as Special Olympics, Boys and Girls Clubs of America and the National Handicapped Sports and Recreation Association.

Shoppers can bring their alpine and cross-country equipment into the store and fill out a donation receipt. Bavarian Village will handle all the details. The Bavarian Village Ski Shop is located in the Novi Town Center. Call Sicheneder at 347-3223 for more information.



Novi News/PHIL JEROME

Council seats sought

Residents interested in addressing community needs are needed to serve on the Novi Community Education Advisory Council.

Terms on the 10-member council are three years. The council meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Novi Educational Services Building on Fair Road.

For more information or to apply for the position call Community Education Director Clara Porter at 348-1200.

The purposes of the Community Education Advisory Council are:

- To assess and identify interests, resources and problems within the community.
- To set objectives and priorities and establish programs to meet the needs and desires that have been identified.
- To provide coordinated planning and action, avoiding unneeded duplication of programs and services and full communication with community agencies, groups and community members.

Poinsettias, poinsettias

Eight-year-old Leah Douglas is doing her part to get the current crop of poinsettias at Dinsor's Greenhouse in Novi ready for the holiday season. Leah took her turn at watering the plants in the

Wixom Road greenhouse last Saturday morning. A third grader, she is the fifth generation of the Dinsor family to be associated with the longtime family greenhouse operation.

Novi home prices average \$119,000

The median price of a house in Novi during October was \$119,000, according to statistics released by the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WFOCBR).

The Novi data was based on listings of 81 existing homes and sales of 45 existing homes.

The information was included in a report on a surge in the sale of existing homes during October. The surge was attributed to mortgage interest rates edging down into single digit figures and median prices ranging below year-to-date highs. Those two factors contributed to create the highest existing home sales in October since 1978.

Eric J. Hunt, Metro MLS president, said that sales of 1,541 single family homes and condominiums during 1989 were just 16 fewer than October 1978, which ended as a record year for the real estate industry.

"Under present conditions, we look for similar increases in the remaining two months of the year," said Hunt.

Hunt noted that sales by Metro MLS members during October were more than 10 percent higher than a year ago and nearly 22 percent above September.

"We saw some drop in listings from the previous month to the lowest monthly figure since February," he said. "But listings this

year remain nearly seven percent above those in 1988 to assure a wide variety of available housing in most areas to cover a wide range of prices."

While the median price of homes in Novi was \$119,000, the median price for homes sold in the 1,600 square mile Metro MLS territory in October was \$77,500. With half selling for more and half for less, the year-to-date median stands at \$77,000. The high median price for 1989 of \$81,000 was reached in July.

The 45 sales registered in Novi during October 1989 placed the city 10th on the list of the most active Metro MLS suburbs.

Livonia was the most active suburb with 129 sales, followed by Farmington/Farmington Hills area with 112 sales.

The median price of a home in Livonia was \$89,000.

The highest median price in the 10 most populous suburbs during October was \$125,750 recorded in Farmington/Farmington Hills. Novi rated second with a median price of \$119,000, followed by Canton Township (\$109,000) and Plymouth (\$103,750).

At the other end of the spectrum, the median price of existing homes was \$70,000 in Dearborn, \$64,500 in Westland, \$61,900 in Dearborn Heights and \$56,000 in Redford Township.

Providence may seek extension

Providence Hospital may ask the State Department of Health for a delay in its upcoming decision on certification of a proposed Novi hospital.

The ruling on the certificate of need required for the building of a 200-bed hospital at the southwest corner of Beck Road and Grand River Avenue is scheduled for Nov. 23.

Carol Jonson, community relations manager for the Southfield-based hospital, said that Providence may seek the extension to give them time to examine different options. Jonson said she was not at liberty to disclose what these alternatives were.

"We have an opportunity to explore additional alternatives that would not affect the hospital in Novi," Jonson said. "We are still planning to go forward with everything we talked about before."

She said that Providence has not yet notified the state by letter.

The Michigan Department of

Public Health's certificate of need board was expected to decide Tuesday on seven hospital proposals for Oakland County, including two in West Bloomfield, one in Farmington Hills and an extension of Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township. The seven hospitals are in the final stage of the state's appeals process. If the certificates of need were not granted, the next step would be litigation in the Oakland County circuit court.

In reviewing a certificate of need application, the state determines if the proposed hospital meets an unmet need in the area to be served. Neighboring regions are evaluated in the process and a certificate cannot be granted to a facility in an area with an overabundance of hospital beds.

Several of the seven hospital proposals could be seen as competition to Providence-West in Novi.



Charles Atlas revisited?

The muscular fellow pictured above is none other than Gordon Wilcox, a popular member of the Novi Senior Citizens Club. Wilcox is shown strutting his stuff during the swimsuit competition of the

Mr. Senior America Pageant produced by the Novi Skits-O-Frantic Players last Friday.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Planners okay cluster option change

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

Novi Planning Commissioners recommended approval Wednesday, Nov. 1, of an amendment to its single-family cluster option ordinance regarding woodlands/wetland rules.

Commissioners said the change is needed to clear up some ambiguities in the present ordinance.

Assistant City Planner John Schlagheck said some extra words needed to be included in the ordinance in order to spell out how much land is needed for a cluster qualification.

He noted that cluster options become available when more than 50 percent of a site includes protected woodlands or wetlands.

Schlagheck said that in exchange for protecting the land, developers are allowed to put the same density of housing on the smaller portion of land.

"The gross density (of a project) is kept the same, but the density is doubled on the buildable portion of land," he said.

Schlagheck said the symbol signifying "greater than 50 percent" was placed behind the word "majority." Also, the ordinance spells out that rights-of-way are excluded when computing the area of a

cluster option.

Another new face in the amendment is a paragraph which state that the "planning commission may permit minor intrusions for sidewalks, nature paths or similar improvements."

Novi resident Laura Lorenzo said she is in favor of the proposed amendment. "This amendment clears up some ambiguities and certainly this is what we're going after."

Planner Kathy McCallen made the motion to approve the amendment because "this language make (the provisions) of the ordinance very clear."

Study downplayed by school officials

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

The Novi Community School District earned good marks on a ratings report recently released by Public Sector Consultants Inc., a Lansing-based research firm.

However, local school officials were quick to downplay the results and validity of the study.

"(This study) looked at the amount of dollars and the way they are collected in terms of ranking (districts)," explained Novi Superintendent Robert Piwko. "It is an oversimplistic method of looking at school districts."

By studying a number of variables used to determine performance and financial means, the report ranks Novi 38th among 116 suburban-type school districts — easily outdistancing neighboring districts such as Plymouth (59th) and Northville (107th).

"Not having seen the (entire) report, I have no basis to see how we fell where we did or how critically it will be used," Piwko said. "But, this study appears to be based on dollars spent."

Criteria used to rank schools included: Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) scores, dropout rates, spending on basic programs, per capita income of residents, instructional staff per 1,000 students, and relative tax effort for the state's K-12 school districts.

"(This study) gives the implication of getting the best bang for the buck," but no one feels they get their money's worth," Piwko said.

"We'll look at it (the report), analyze it and see if it has any importance," he added. "But, the will be no major adjustment of educational programs or positions (based on the report)."

Gerald Faverman, Chairman of Public Sector Consultants, said in a press release that the report "consolidates in one document more information about the costs, characteristics, and performance of school districts than ever before

shared with the residents of Michigan.

"Our aim," Faverman added, "is to accelerate the pace by which true value can be established for public schooling."

Piwko said he has never heard of Public Sector Consultants.

He added that while the study may raise questions at how the conclusions were achieved, he said he does not expect the report to effect the purchase of homes in Novi.

"Persons purchasing homes in the surrounding areas look at the quality of life and educational opportunities," Piwko said. "This area is gauged by an active observer of programs, conversations with the people involved and not by a report."

Robert Klein, one of two economists who wrote the report for Public Sector Consultants, said the study was not commissioned by an outside source. The \$100,000 cost of the study was funded entirely by PSC, Inc.

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI LIBRARY BOARD REQUEST FOR BIDS — LOOSE FURNISHINGS

The City of Novi Library Board will receive sealed bids for loose furnishings including freight, delivery taxes, crating charges and installation costs. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time on Thursday, November 30, 1989. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

City of Novi Library Board, Attention: Leo Mamola, Mamola Associates Architects, P.C., 45380 W. Ten Mile Road, Suite 110, Novi, MI 48050.

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked "City of Novi Library Loose Furnishings Bid" and must bear the name of the bidder.

Copies of Documents: Bidding documents will be available at the office of Mamola Associates Architects, P.C. They may be obtained by depositing \$25.00 with the architect for each set. The amount of the deposit will be refunded for each set of documents to each actual bidder who returns the documents in good condition within seven days after the opening of the proposals.

The City of Novi Library Board reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informality, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make award of contract in any manner deemed by the Library Board, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the Novi Public Library.

BRENDA BURRELL EVANS, LIBRARY DIRECTOR
(11-22-89 NN)

THE NOVI NEWS
Published Each Thursday
By The Novi News
104 W. Main Street
Northville, Michigan
48177
Second Class Postage Paid
At Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates:
Inside Counties (Livingson, Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw, Ingham) \$18. Special Senior Citizen rate of \$9, one year only.
Outside Counties (all areas outside those listed above) are \$25 per year, prepaid.

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Teens damage car at local mall

A group of young hoodlums did an undetermined amount of damage to a vehicle occupied by a 19-year-old Milford woman and two companions after she had parked in the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on Friday, Nov. 10.

Police Beat

The complainant said she had walked her car at approximately 9 p.m. when she observed a group of five white males exit the mall and begin walking through the parking lot. The woman said she heard one of the youths tell one of his companions that, "I'll give you \$10 if you do it."

At that point, the suspect broke free from the rest of the group, jumped up onto the hood of the woman's car, ran across the roof and jumped off the back of the vehicle. The suspect then rejoined his friends and the group ran off through the parking lot, according to reports.

Investigating officers noted that the vehicle had been damaged on the hood and roof. There was no dollar estimate of the damage, however.

The youth who ran across the car was said to be wearing a black-and-gold high school "letter" jacket.

A LAP-TOP COMPUTER was reported stolen from the offices of Abbott Diagnostics at 26200 Town Center Drive.

The complainant told police the computer was removed from his office sometime between 4 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 9, and 9 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 13.

The Data-General lap-top computer was valued at \$1,500. It was enclosed in a black-and-grey grey tweed carrying case weighing 20-25 pounds, according to reports.

A SONY CAM-CORDER was reported stolen from Sony Corp. of America offices at 26200 Town Center Drive. The theft took place sometime over the Nov. 10-13 weekend.

The complainant told police the cam-corder was stolen from a storage room. Stolen property was valued at \$2,950.

STEREO EQUIPMENT valued in excess of \$500 was stolen from a residence on Nardere in the Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park on Tuesday, Nov. 14.

The complainant said unknown individuals entered her residence through an unlocked door between 3 and 4 p.m. and removed the stereo equipment from the living room. Nothing other than the stereo equipment was stolen, according to reports.

Stolen were two Marantz stereo speakers valued at a total of \$350 and a stereo turntable valued at \$200.

VANDALS SMASHED the window of a 1985 Ford Mustang while it was parked on the street outside the owner's residence on Greentree in the Whispering Meadows subdivision on Monday, Nov. 13.

The window appeared to have been broken by an arrow. The complainant told police he

heard a vehicle stop on the street outside his house and then speed away at approximately 8:45 p.m. The broken window on the Mustang was discovered when the complainant's son arrived home approximately one hour later.

A broken arrow was found lying on the ground next to the damaged window.

UNKNOWN INDIVIDUALS stole a radar detector from a 1990 Mitsubishi Eclipse owned by a Redford Township man while it was parked in the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on Sunday, Nov. 12.

The complainant said the responsible parties smashed the drivers side window while he was inside the mall from 12:10 to 6:25 p.m. After smashing the window, the thieves reached inside and removed a Radio Shack radar detector from the front window.

Stolen property was valued at \$200. No dollar estimate was available on the damage to the window.

A HIGH-POWERED bb gun is believed to be the weapon used to damage the windshield of a 1986 Renault while it was parked outside the owner's residence on South Lake Drive.

The complainant said she discovered three cracks in the windshield after arriving home from vacation on Nov. 13.

Investigating officers said the cracks appeared to have been caused by a high-powered bb gun. Damage was estimated at \$400.

VANDALS SMASHED the driver's side window of a 1981 Chevrolet Citation while it was parked across the street from the owner's residence on Rock Hill Lane near Willowbrook on Monday, Nov. 13.

The owner said the damage occurred between 7:30 and 11 p.m. Police said the damage appeared to have been inflicted by a bb or pellet gun.

A 1979 PONTIAC Grand Prix was victimized by vandals while it was parked outside the owner's residence on West Glenhaven Circle near Roscommon in the Country Place Condominiums on Monday, Nov. 13.

Police on routine patrol discovered the glass broken out of the driver's side door. They subsequently contacted the owner of the vehicle who said the damage occurred between 6 and 10 p.m.

A SOUTHFIELD WOMAN reported that her 1988 Acura Integra suffered extensive damage while it was parked in the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

The owner said she parked the car at 6:30 p.m. and returned at 8 p.m. to find that unknown individuals had placed deep scratch marks along the entire right side of the vehicle. The front hood also was badly scratched, according to reports.

Novi Briefs

Get your citrus fruit: The deadline is coming fast, but there's still time to purchase citrus fruit from members of the Novi High School marching band.

Band members are selling oranges, pink grapefruit and tangelos to raise funds for an upcoming trip to Florida next May. Deadline for ordering fruit is Monday, Nov. 27. Fresh fruit will be delivered in time for the holidays on Sunday, Dec. 17.

Navel oranges are priced at \$12 for half-cases and \$19 for full cases; tangelos are \$10 for half-cases and \$17 for full cases; and grapefruit are \$10 per half-case and \$16 per full case.

Band members will be canvassing the Novi area for the citrus fruit sale. Residents who are not contacted by a band member may call Kieban at 948-0153 to place an order.

Helping the handicapped: Popular Novi restaurateur Victor Cassis has received the "Employee of the Year" Award from Community Living Centers.

Community Living Centers operates a residential program for developmentally disabled adults. Cassis, who owns Victor's Novi Inn, has employed Community Living Center residents for 18 years.

He was honored for the supported employment opportunities he has given handicapped people.

'Crimes of the Heart': The Novi Players have scheduled auditions for their next production, "Crimes of the Heart."

The show requires a cast of four women and two men. Auditions will be held in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 27, and Wednesday, Nov. 29. For more information call 947-6569 or 685-0245.

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, from 9-5 p.m.

The seller sets the price of the item. Novi Parks and Recreation Department 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 equipment. For more information call 347-0400.

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.

Everyone attending the event is asked to bring a canned or boxed food item to contribute to the Novi Jaycees Needy Family Christmas Program.

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 Center.

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 tournament, a euchre tournament and a lip sync contest.

For more information call 347-0400.

Fire fighters graduate: Gwen Hultman and Robert Perry of the Novi Fire Department were members of the Schoolcraft College Fire Academy's first graduating class.

The graduates completed 320 hours of specialized training that included handling military and commercial aircraft, water rescue, toxic spill management and arson detection.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Sotheby's — Novi-style

A rare Rembrandt? A valuable VanGogh? Nope, it's just the Novi Newcomers Club's annual holiday crafts auction. Bidding on some of the items up for auction last week were Mary Gibson (12) and Linda Pavona (3).

Legislature weighs school choice law

BY TIM RICHARD
staff writer

LANSING — Opposition is strong, but lawmakers say the odds are fair that the Michigan Legislature will produce a "schools of choice" law.

The House of Representatives will take up HB 4615 allowing parents to choose which school building within a district their children will attend.

"Conceptually, it's supposed to encourage school districts to have a free market system," said Rep. Susan Grimes Munsell, R-Howell, who helped push the measure out of the House Education Committee last week.

"I have mixed feelings," said the freshman lawmaker. "I tend to support this kind of legislation because it's permissive."

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Claude Trim, R-Waterford, would require every school board to make a decision by the first of 1993 on whether it wants to adopt a "schools of choice" program. The decision would have to be reported to the State Board of Education.

A local board would have to plan for transportation, building capacity and an information program to parents about each building's philosophy, staffing and access to counseling, according to a House aide.

Munsell voted yes when the House Education Committee gave a "bare bones majority" of 10 to the motion to report out the bill with a recommendation for House passage.

Four members were opposed, and five were absent.

Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, a strong supporter, said the bill faces a stiff fight on the House floor, where

action is due early in December. A similar Senate bill sailed through on a 30-4 vote.

Lined up against both versions are the major school lobbies — the Michigan Education Association, the Michigan Association of School Administrators, the Michigan Association of School Boards and the Michigan PTA Council — along with a group of suburban districts called the Michigan Association for Improved School Legislation.

Supporting it are business groups; Gov. James Blanchard; House GOP Leader Paul Hillegonds, R-Holland; Sen. Richard Posthumus, R-Lowell; and the Michigan Federation of Teachers. Posthumus, author of the Senate version, is a close associate of Sen. John Engler, the probable Republican gubernatorial nominee next year.

"The governor's support is a potent force," said Kosteva.

"The governor needs an education victory," agreed Munsell.

Kosteva said the bill has "a fairly good chance" on the House floor.

The bills are similar, but Senate Bill 51 calls for 25 percent of those voting in the most recent school district election to sign a petition asking for a "schools of choice" ballot question.

The House version leaves the decision to the elected board of education, but requires that it establish a committee of faculty, teachers and parents to implement any plan.

If enacted, the bill would apply to schools at all levels, but its biggest impact would be on districts with multiple high schools.

"All five of our (Livingston County) districts have only one high school," said Munsell.

Crime unit gets personnel increase

PONTIAC — County officials have reached a tentative agreement that will provide personnel for the Child Sex Assault Unit requested by Prosecutor Richard Thompson.

Under an agreement outlined at Nov. 6 budget hearings, commissioners will provide the prosecutor with four additional assistants to work exclusively on sex cases involving youngsters.

The prosecutor also will get two additional social workers. But they will be temporarily assigned — most likely from probate court — rather than becoming a permanent part of Thompson's 78-member staff.

The agreement has yet to be voted upon by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, but it has been reviewed and tentatively approved at budget hearings by both the personnel and finance committees.

"No one disagrees with the basic concept of the unit," said Commissioner John G. Pappageorge, R-Troy.

Pappageorge: "No one disagrees with the basic concept of the unit . . . It's always been a matter of organization and finance."

Workers could be related periodically for promotion, he said.

Commissioner James D. Ferrans, D-Pontiac, said rotating the assignment would be advisable because of stress and other pressures related to continually working with sex crimes involving children.

"I've worked on a number of such cases," said Ferrans, a Pontiac

police officer for 20 years. "They're depressing. Rotating the assignment would help avoid burnout."

Either way, those assigned to the child sex assault unit would need psychological screening prior to being assigned and periodically once on the job, Ferrans said.

As outlined by Thompson, the child sex assault unit would include four assistant prosecutors with a reduced workload — a maximum of 50 cases per year compared with more than 500 for other assistants — and specialized training.

The assistant prosecutors and social workers would take more time with each of the victimized youngsters.

Besides easing trauma, specialized attention would help young victims become more reliable and credible witnesses to enhance the chances of convicting their assailants, Thompson said.

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Planners approve new daycare rules

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

Attempting to respond to the needs of a changing work force, the Novi Planning Commission has recommended approval of permitting day care centers to be located within OSC (office service commercial) zoning districts.

The proposed ordinance will now go before the city council for final consideration.

In a letter to commissioners, City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said he was initially reluctant to permit day care centers to be developed in OSC districts. He added, however, that current applicants have demonstrated the ability to make the facilities work.

"Where traditionally day care centers have been in residential areas, and will continue to be so located, the move to OSC popularized the concept of the corporate in-house day care facility in a large office complex," Rogers said earlier.

Resident John Dinsmore also spoke in favor of including day care centers in OSC districts.

"It is socially acceptable and economically feasible (to have day care centers in office buildings)," Dinsmore said. "It is becoming a necessary part of daily life."

Rogers agreed with Dinsmore and added that the day care center meets all the zoning standards and is compatible

with surrounding office buildings "then I think it will be a good use for people working in OSC (districts)."

Assistant City Planner John Schlagheck said some conditions attached to the day care centers in OSC ordinance include a minimum one-acre lot, no access to a major thoroughfare, rigid front-yard parking standards, and a requirement that not more than 30 percent of the front-yard be used for parking.

"The final condition is included because we don't want the center to look like it is surrounded by parking," Schlagheck said earlier.

Other conditions include screening and landscaping of outdoor play areas, play area fences, and parking lots; compliance of off-street parking with city ordinances and car access to the site shall not be directly to or from a major thoroughfare.

Commissioner Thomas O'Bravoic said that he has no problem with customers using the day care facility who are not employed in the office complex.

"(Allowing off-site customers) is not a major issue in theory because the state does take care of the maximum number of children allowed in the facility," he said.

Besides recommending approval of day care centers in OSC districts, commissioners also recommended approval of adding day care centers to the list of projects requiring a traffic impact study during site plan review.

If approved by the Novi City Council, day care centers will be included in a section with fast-food restaurants, party stores, banks, etc.

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Rev. James Russell-First Presbyterian
Rev. Martin Ankrum-First Presbyterian
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Jeffrey Fowler-Director of Music-First Presbyterian
Stacey Becker-Director of Music-First United Methodist

Speaker for the evening:
Rev. Sandra K. Edwards
Grandale Church of the Master in Detroit

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Food & monetary offerings will go to the Food Pantry at Faith Community Presbyterian Church in Novi.

Health Notes

Novi bereavement group: "Coping with the Holidays" will be the discussion topic at the next meeting of the Novi Bereavement Support Group. The meeting will be held at the Novi Civic Center on Monday, Nov. 27, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The group is led by Michael Meyer, D. Min. Prayerful reflection will be offered by Pastor Thomas Scherger of the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church in Novi. There's no charge for the meetings; anyone wishing assistance in coping with the death of a loved one is invited to attend.

Flu 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 Northville.

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 caloric intake, cholesterol levels in common foods and how to ultimately lower their cholesterol.

Eater's Choice will be offered Mondays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 8 p.m. from Nov. 27 through Dec. 14. The cost is \$35 per person or \$80 per couple. To register call 464-4800 (extension 2499) by Monday, Nov. 20.

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. The church is located on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand River.

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.

Narcotics Anonymous: Narcotics Anonymous, a non-profit fellowship or society of men and women for whom drugs has become a major problem, meets at Botsford Hospital's Family Service Center in Farmington Hills every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

It is a group of recovering addicts who meet regularly to help each other stay clean. For more information call 537-1110.

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

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

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

The medically-approved exercise classes, designed specifically for pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many benefits. A package of information is available by calling 936-5186.

Novi earns high MEAP scores

Continued from Page 1

with our students as they move through the entire educational process. It (scores on the MEAP) indicates we're doing a good job," Pivko added.

In the math and science portions of the MEAP, students were asked three questions pertaining to a particular skill. If a student answers two of the three correctly, he or she is considered competent in that skill.

Traylor said the MEAP works to "validate what we do on our own and acts as a guide."

She noted the district administers a pre- and post-test to students at all grade levels. "We try to do diagnostic work upon each student to see where their strengths and weaknesses lie."

Pivko said the science portion of the MEAP will give Novi administrators the ability to analyze data in two areas: process and content.

Math and science test results are broken down into four categories of achievement and expressed as a percentage of students who fall into a particular achievement category.

The first (lowest) achievement category is mastery of zero to 25 percent objectives, second is mastery of 26-50 percent of the objectives, third is 51-75 percent and fourth is 76-100 percent.

On the reading portion of the test, the first (lowest) achievement category is mastery of neither the story nor informational reading section; category 2b is mastery of the informational section but not the story portion; category 2a is mastery of the story portion but not informational and category three is mastery of both sections.

The final reading statistic is the percentage of students who passes the basic skills portion.

Novi MEAP*

A comparison of scores by grade from 1987 to 1989

	1989	1988	1987	
MATH	4th	97.6	96.3	97.9
	7th	87.5	87.7	91.0
	10th	89.2	89.6	90.6

	1989	1988	1987	
SCIENCE	5th	80.2	N/A	N/A
	8th	73.4	N/A	N/A
	11th	58.1	N/A	N/A

	1989	1988	
READING	4th	97.9	95.5
	7th	96.8	91.4
	10th	96.4	94.0

Source: Novi School District

*Michigan Educational Assessment Program. Scores represent the percentage of students who scored 75% or better on the objectives given.

Note: The 1989 figure gives the percent of students who passed the subset of the old MEAP basic skills reading test. The 1988 figure is computed with only the subset of items, not the entire test used in 1988. Caution: The 1988 and 1989 old MEAP basic skills reading test scores are not comparable to the other 1989 results reported on this form, nor to the 1988 results reported last year.

Novi's total scores this year are:

□ **FOURTH GRADE MATH:** Fourth (highest) category of achievement, 97.6 percent; third category, 2.1 percent; second category, 3 percent; and first category, none.

□ **SEVENTH GRADE READING:** Third (highest) category of achievement, 58.1 percent; 2a category, 25.6 percent; 2b category, 2.1 percent; and first category, 13.9 percent.

□ **FIFTH GRADE SCIENCE:** Fourth category, 80.2 percent; third category, 18.3 percent; second category, 1.5 percent; and first category, none.

□ **SEVENTH GRADE MATH:** Fourth category, 87.5 percent; third category, 10.4 percent; second category, 1.8 percent; and first category, 1.4 percent.

□ **TENTH GRADE READING:** Third category, 46.8 percent; 2a category, 30.3 percent; 2b category, 2.4 percent; and first category, 22.7 percent.

□ **ELEVENTH GRADE SCIENCE:** Fourth category, 58.1 percent; third category, 31.1 percent; second category, 10 percent; and first category, 8 percent.

□ **TENTH GRADE MATH:** Fourth category, 89.2 percent; third category, 8.4 percent; second category, 2 percent; and first category, 4 percent.

□ **TENTH GRADE READING:** Third category, 46.8 percent; 2a category, 30.3 percent; 2b category, 2.4 percent; and first category, 22.7 percent.

□ **ELEVENTH GRADE SCIENCE:** Fourth category, 58.1 percent; third category, 31.1 percent; second category, 10 percent; and first category, 8 percent.

Jaycees sponsor 'Lunch with Santa'

Youngsters will have an opportunity to meet Santa Claus and parents will have an opportunity to support drug education programs by attending a "Lunch with Santa" program 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. Crime Prevention Officer Robert Galt of the Novi Police Department said the program will consist of a luncheon and an opportunity for youngsters to chat with Santa Claus.

The luncheon menu includes a hot dog, potato chips, cookies and a McDonald's orange drink. The cost is \$2.50 for children and \$2 for adults.

Galt explained that youngsters will receive larger portions than adults.

In addition, youngsters will be able to have their pictures taken with Santa Claus for a fee of \$2.

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

organizers know how much food to order.

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

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MaryJane Baird with daughters Sarah (left) and Megan whip up a loaf of pumpkin bread for Thanksgiving dinner. Novi News/PHIL JEROME

Novi 'pilgrims' take pride in Mayflower roots

By JAN JEFFRES staff writer

At least three Novi residents are grateful that Mayflower pilgrim John Alden did a little more than speak for himself.

Novi High School counselor Mary Jane Baird and her daughters Sarah Adams, 8, and Megan Adams, 5, are descendants of Alden and his wife Priscilla Mullins - two-thirds of the love triangle portrayed in New Englander Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poem, "The Courtship of Miles Standish."

Longfellow's poem, first published in 1838, was pure fiction but left Standish forever branded as a loser in love. The poet was also descended from one of 11 Alden children.

Through her mother's work to prove the family's descent, Baird was able to join the 721-member Society of Mayflower Descendants in Michigan.

The pilgrims may not have been the first European Americans, but they have captured the popular imagination more than any other group of original settlers. When they embarked for North America, the band numbered 102. Two more pilgrims were born on the way. Thirty of the passengers were female.

Forty-one of the pilgrims were Puritans or "Saints" - dissenters who desired a reform of the established Church of England. The

"strangers" or non-Puritans were primarily merchants. Baird reported that she is descended from a "saint."

The Mayflower left Plymouth, England on Sept. 16, 1620 en route to Virginia, where the settlement had been authorized to land. The ship missed Virginia due to bad weather and navigational errors and eventually anchored off what is now Provincetown, Mass., on Nov. 21, 1620.

That day, 41 of the passengers, including John Alden, drafted the Mayflower Compact, America's first constitution. A month later, on Dec. 21, the Pilgrim Fathers went ashore and founded Plymouth, the third English settlement in America.

Thanksgiving was originally a day set aside for giving thanks and prayer by Governor Bradford in 1621 after the pilgrims' first crops were in. It was a hard-won harvest. Forty-eight of the original 102 died during the first winter.

Thanksgiving became an unofficial tradition, receiving recognized status in 1864 when President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed a national day of thanksgiving.

For Baird, her family history makes the day a little more special. "I think you identify with it more knowing that your distant, distant relatives were part of the first one," said the Village Oaks subdivision resident.

Baird said her mother always

Continued on 13

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(L to R) Joan Goebel, Sherry Broyles, Joe Emtick, Gene Komarynski, Peggy LaMont, Debbie Woodworth, Lynn Oglesby, Judy Cullen

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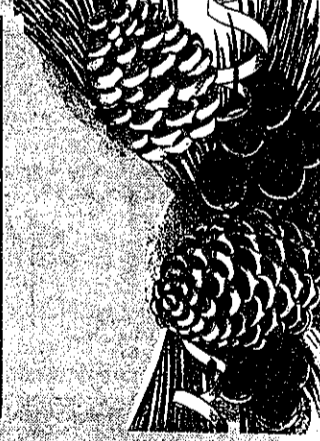
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Planners retain zoning option

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

Novi planners voted unanimously to retain the PD-1 (Planned Development) overlay zoning district in the city's master plan at their Nov. 15 session.

"I think we should leave the PD-1 option alone without making a change to the (zoning) text," said Commissioner Ernest Aruffo, prior to making a motion to deny removal of the district.

The current PD-1 option is a variation of multiple housing districts, explained Assistant City Planner John Schlagheck. The option allows for increased building height and commercial and office facilities in an amount only necessary to serve the residents of the development.

"The commercial (area) is basically set up to be a regional convenience center," he added.

Schlagheck noted there is only one parcel of undeveloped land currently containing the PD-1 overlay zoning. The approximate 80-acre site is located north of Twelve Mile near Novi Road.

Aruffo said the Glen Oaks Apartments, located to the east of Twelve Oaks Mall, also was developed under the PD-1 option. The site, however, does not contain any commercial uses.

Jim Williams, a representative of The Solomon Group, owners of the 80-

Albers: 'Because of the proximity (of the PD-1 location) to local malls, we felt it was better to have a higher density of multiple housing.'

acre parcel north of Twelve Mile, asked planners not to remove the PD-1 overlay zoning option from the zoning ordinance.

"This zoning district (PD-1) will serve this community well in the future," Williams said. He reported the Solomon Group had submitted site plans for the 80-acre parcel on Nov. 14.

"Having a large scale development makes sense on this unusual piece of property," he said. "To change the flexibility which the PD-1 option grants would give up two years of hard work, and would not allow the property to be developed in a manner desired by the community."

Although the options permits retail

and office uses in a multiple-family residential development, it also places regulations on those uses. According to the ordinance, retail or office must be clearly accessory to the principal use, no structure shall be less than three and no more than five stories in height, and facilities may not exceed 25 percent of the area at grade level or more than 50 percent of the gross floor area at subgrade level.

Commissioner Judith Johnson, who did not attend the Nov. 15 meeting, brought up the issue of removing the PD-1 option from the city master plan on Nov. 1. Johnson had said she noticed that commercial (uses) can be combined

with residential "and I wondered if that is what we (the commission) want."

Schlagheck said the issue came up because commissioners indicated they did not want to have a "perpetuation of malls north towards the (Walled) Lake area."

Williams said the site plan submitted by The Solomon Group for the 80-acre lake area parcel "does not contain any commercial area. My client does not intend to develop any commercial area in any form."

City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers recommended against removal of the PD-1 designation.

"I feel the PD-1 option has merit in this particular location (near Twelve Mile and Novi Road) because of substantial wetlands and woodlands," Rogers said. "By permitting building heights from three to five stories, a lesser footprint is required and the natural resources are preserved."

Resident Ken Albers, who served on 1980 master plan committee that studied inclusion of the PD-1 option, said the commercial use is "desirable solely for the use of residents who live in the complex."

"Because of the proximity (of the PD-1 location) to local malls, we felt it was better to have a higher density of multiple housing," he said.

"We wanted to have uses solely for the conveniences of the development," Albers said.

Schlagheck said, "Those types of businesses are very desirable to a community," he said. "The employees of high-tech companies are well-educated and the companies are very image conscious."

Along with creating a PD-4 district, commissioners will also consider amending the office service (OS-2) ordinance to allow for a five-story height maximum in certain situations.

"Visibility is the main reason (for the amendment)," Schlagheck said. "Having the amendment will allow Novi to accomplish what Farmington Hills and Southfield have."

To qualify for a height increase from the current three-story limit, a development would have to have freeway frontage and be no closer than 500 feet to a major thoroughfare.

"This amendment will be good for the image of the community," Schlagheck said. "It's nice to have attractive buildings along a major highway."

He noted the largest area of potential five-story office development is approximately 100 acres of land that lies between I-96 and Grand River from Tall Road to Beck Road.

Schlagheck said the recommendation for a five-story limit goes along with the current maximum height limit in other zoning districts.

Reunions

Northville High School '70: Graduates of the Northville High School Class of 1970 will celebrate their 20-year reunion on May 19, 1990 at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi.

The reunion planning committee is looking for classmates. All are invited to attend. For more information call Patti (Ely) Tomasak at 349-5694 or JoAnn (Cruppi) Schlott at 476-8560 or write: Patti (Ely) Tomasak at 349 First St., Northville, MI 48167.

Northville High School '75: Plans are under way for a 15-year reunion for classmates of Northville High School's Class of '75. The reunion will be held Saturday, Aug. 11, 1990, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi.

Chairperson of the reunion is Anne (Fitzpatrick) Cekinovich. Volunteers interested in assisting with plans for the reunion should call her at 471-5689.

Northville High School '55: Northville High School Class of '55 will celebrate its 35th class reunion in 1990.

Carol Sutton Funk, currently living in Columbus, Ohio, is willing to plan the reunion but is seeking assistance.

Classmates who have names, addresses or phone numbers of fellow class members are asked to send information to Peggy Hammond Meyer at 4257 East Joy Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48105. Classmates also may contact her at 996-5782. She plans to forward the information to Funk.

Waterford Kettering '65: Waterford Kettering High School Class of 1965 will hold its silver (25th) reunion July 6, 7 and 8, 1990.

The reunion committee meets monthly to finalize details and is looking for fellow alumni. For more information call Blanche Busch Teatro at 334-0840, Diane Jarvis Holcomb at 334-9456, Edwin Debraidge at 666-3647 or Tammy Rosegart Tallenger at 623-0331.

Ferndale High School '65: Graduates of Ferndale High School Class of 1965 will celebrate their 25-year reunion on Aug. 25, 1990 at the Radisson Hotel in Southfield.

The reunion committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For more information write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI 48046. Classmates also may call 465-2277 or 363-6803.

Kimball High School '80: Graduates of Kimball High School Class of 1980 will celebrate their 10-year class reunion on Aug. 4, 1990 at the Somerset Inn in Troy.

The reunion planning committee is searching for all graduates of this class. For more information write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI 48046. Classmates also may call 465-2277 or 363-6803.

North Farmington '70: Members of the 1970 graduating class from North Farmington High School will hold their 20-year reunion at the Holiday Inn/Livonia West on May 26, 1990.

The committee is searching for all graduates of this class. For more information call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or 363-6803.

Walled Lake Central '79: The 1969 graduating class of Walled Lake Central High School is planning its 10-year reunion. Class members should call 363-8211 or 360-4782 for more information.

Pershing High School: A 60th birthday celebration is planned next year for Pershing High School in Detroit.

An anniversary planning committee is working to locate any former alumni of Pershing High School for an "all years" reunion. Past graduates are asked to call 688-5012 to put their names on the mailing list to receive literature on the upcoming event.

Garden City High School '60: The class of 1960 of Garden City High School is attempting to locate classmates for its 30-year reunion to be held in the fall of 1990.

Classmates are asked to contact 421-1066 days and 427-7281 evenings.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Mail call

Bryan Hanlon, a first grader at Orchard Hills Elementary School, reads a letter from a member of the Novi Senior Citizens Club. Bryan is one of the students participating in a "pen pal" project designed to promote interaction and understanding between the community's younger and older citizens.

Senior guide available

Michigan residents 55 and older who are looking for jobs have a free service which will connect them to employers looking for prospective employees with a lifetime of experience and knowledge to offer.

The toll-free referral number to call from anywhere in Michigan is 1-800-922-HIRE.

Staffers answering the hotline exclusively for older workers will refer the callers to cooperating job placement and training projects in their area looking for older workers.

The hotline is sponsored by Project ABLE, which has assisted more than 2,000 older adults gain employment.

Project ABLE is a not-for-profit organization supported by funds from the Governor's Office for Job Training, the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan, the C.S. Mott Foundation, Travelers Companies Foundation and corporate contributions.

Planners reject request for auto service center

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

Citing two design inadequacies, the Novi Planning Commission voted unanimously last week (Nov. 15) to deny a special land use permit for the proposed Weiss Development Auto Center.

The proposed auto center is to be located on a 1.9-acre parcel zoned light industrial (I-1) on the northeast corner of the Ten Mile/Novi Road intersection.

Commissioner Thomas O'Branovic said he made the motion to deny the special land use permit because the site does not meet two qualifications — it has less than the minimum requirements of two acres (1.9 acres) and has less than 200 feet of frontage on a major arterial (the site has only 185 feet of frontage on Novi Road and Ten Mile).

"I don't think this location fits the land use because of the two areas in which it doesn't meet the re-

quirements," O'Branovic said. "I don't think it's the right location because of the shape of the property and its possible impact on traffic."

However, City Traffic Consultant Karen Urman said the site would generate only 21 in-bound and 19 out-bound trips during peak afternoon (p.m.) hours.

"This project would reduce the level of service from a 'C' to a 'C+' which is still acceptable," Urman said.

Meanwhile, Novi resident Vicki Tyson — who is also president of the Tireman (auto center) on Grand River in Novi — said she is against the Weiss Auto Center "because Novi is becoming a gasoline alley."

"I don't know what we'll do with all these auto service facilities," said Tyson. She added that she has counted 13 auto centers in Novi.

Resident Dan Douglas, owner of Dan's Auto Repair in Novi, said he has counted 17 auto centers in the ci-

ty. "I'm opposed to this project because I think we have enough auto centers in Novi," he said.

Dick Fry, architect for Weiss Auto Center, said the project would be constructed in two phases. The first phase would be an oil change facility and the second phase would be a muffler and car repair shop.

Commissioner Ernest Aruffo said he could not approve a special land use for the project unless an economic feasibility study has been completed.

However, Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson said the planning commission could not require Weiss Development Auto Center to conduct an economic study.

Commissioner Edward Kramer said he is against granting the land use permit to the auto center because "of the continued erosion of the industrial area by the commission."

"I am concerned that if we approve another facility we'll change the character of the zoning district."

Planners consider new district

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

The Novi Planning Commission has scheduled a public hearing for Dec. 20 to consider creation of a new PD-4 (Planned Development) overlay zoning district.

Planners will also consider amending a provision of the office service (OS-2) district during the same hearing.

The move to schedule the hearing came shortly after commissioners unanimously decided against removal of the PD-1 zoning option from the city's master plan.

"The PD-4 option allows for some light industrial development (within office service — OS-2 — districts)," said Assistant City Planner John Schlagheck. "The PD-4 will allow for research related, manufactured proto-type development."

Schlagheck said the possible creation of the PD-4 overlay district is in response to a number of users wanting to develop a light industrial project within an office district.

"The only alternative now is to go into an industrial district, where the business community doesn't want to be," he said.

To qualify for a PD-4 zoning district, the proposed ordinance states a development must be greater than 20 acres in size.

"In addition, we also are regulating that within a development, 60 percent of the floor space must be devoted to office use," Schlagheck said, adding only a maximum of 40 percent of the floor space can be of light industrial use.

He noted the entire light industrial use must be within the office building.

"Even though they (PD-4 developments) may be nice buildings, if the entire use was light industrial that would get too far away from the next building if it is pure office," Schlagheck said. "And we want to be respectful of that."

Besides limiting the amount of light industrial development in PD-4 overlay zoning districts, Schlagheck said the proposed ordinance states that the entire project must be built as an OS-2 building in terms of its facade.

"The building will look just like an office on the outside, but on the inside it will have some flexible uses," Schlagheck said.

He noted in standard light industrial (I-1) districts, developments can be built using lesser materials.

"Hopefully, the PD-4 option will make Novi an attractive location to high-tech, name com-

panies," Schlagheck said.

Along with creating a PD-4 district, commissioners will also consider amending the office service (OS-2) ordinance to allow for a five-story height maximum in certain situations.

"Visibility is the main reason (for the amendment)," Schlagheck said. "Having the amendment will allow Novi to accomplish what Farmington Hills and Southfield have."

To qualify for a height increase from the current three-story limit, a development would have to have freeway frontage and be no closer than 500 feet to a major thoroughfare.

"This amendment will be good for the image of the community," Schlagheck said. "It's nice to have attractive buildings along a major highway."

He noted the largest area of potential five-story office development is approximately 100 acres of land that lies between I-96 and Grand River from Tall Road to Beck Road.

Schlagheck said the recommendation for a five-story limit goes along with the current maximum height limit in other zoning districts.

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City considers industrial park

Continued from Page 1

Everybody wins," Kriewall said. "The community will benefit dramatically from a tax-enhanced standstill. It may be the only feasible way of getting some of these uses out of town."

Thompson-Brown Realtors of Farmington Hills has been serving as a "middleman" for the city and has approached a number of the targeted relocation candidates. The realty firm opened a Novi office on Sept. 25 for convenience in working on "The Grand Plan." The company is also investigating the possibility that a Michigan Department of Public Transportation rest stop on I-96 will be vacated.

The city has already received letters of intent to move from the American Construction Company, Ecco Tool Company, Stricker Paint Products, KMI Equipment Company, Fendt Transit Mix and the Sardo Corporation. In addition, the city would move its Department of Public Works facility now in the Town Center to the industrial park.

Other businesses which have been asked to consider moving either to the industrial park or another location include: Lynn Equipment, Tri-State Crane, Yellow Freight System Inc., Firebaugh & Reynolds Roofing Company, Sugen & Morath, Anglin Construction, Hayes Sand and Gravel Co., Novi Pallet, DeMaria Building Co., Kensington Corporation, Alor JAW Construction, Tony Angelo Cement, Vidosh, Wixom Ready Mix, New Hudson Fence, Novi Feed Company, Cabot Stevens Chemicals and Enamulom Corp.

The land now earmarked for the industrial park consists of 120 acres zoned for residential and agricultural use, 155 acres zoned for single-family residential and 45 acres already zoned for a general industrial district. To build the industrial park, the city would rezone 25 acres to a general business district category and 255 acres to general industrial.

The Campbell Machines Company of Swannanoa, N.C. — which has already sent a letter of intent to the city — owns 197 acres of the land pro-

posed for the industrial park and is seeking to acquire the rest.

Negotiations are under way to build a 225,000 square foot Meijer's Thrifty Acres on the 26 acres of the Campbell land located on the west side of Wixom Road, south of Grand River Avenue.

"We need Meijer's here to make it (the park) work," Kriewall said. "The owner needed a big user in order to discount certain parcels."

About 50 percent of the industrial park would be reserved for relocation candidates at below market prices.

Most of the land in the proposed industrial park is vacant, except for the Clawson Concrete Company/Cadillac Asphalt Company's offices and seven single family residences. Property adjacent to the proposed industrial park includes two mobile home parks — Old Dutch Farms and Novi Meadows.

The site also includes 75 acres owned by the Paragon Properties Com-

pany, a Birmingham-based firm which has sought to build a mobile home park on the site since 1985. Following the planning commission's denial of Paragon's request for a rezoning of the land, the company filed a lawsuit against the city in July. This is still pending.

About 17 heavily-wooded acres of the industrial park site would be needed to the city for use as a park with nature trails.

Improvements required to create the industrial park, including sewers, water mains, roads, berming and landscaping would cost \$3,920,000, according to the committee report. The committee proposes that some of the land be deeded to the city with an \$1 option to the original owner. The city would make the special assessment district (SAD) payments for the above amenities and would be tax-exempt. Because of these financial advantages to the original owner of the land, it could be ultimately be sold at a below market price to potential relocates. The city would be reimbursed for its SAD payments by the purchaser.

FYI

Genealogical society: Novi residents are invited to attend the next meeting of the Northville Genealogical Society at the Mill Race Village in Northville on Thursday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Kim Harrison, president of the Michigan Genealogical Council, who will discuss the role and goals of his organization. Anyone interested in genealogy is invited to attend. For more information call 348-1857 or 349-3020.

Attention medical personnel: Police Chief Lee BeGole is looking for volunteers to serve on the city's Disaster Control Team. Dr. Mav Sanghvi is chief medical officer for the disaster control team, but BeGole said additional volunteers are needed to assist during emergency situations. The disaster control team assists the Novi police and fire departments on an on-call basis. The team's most notable involvement over the last two years came during the Chateau Estates tornado in 1987. "We need people with all types of medical backgrounds that we can call on in emergency situations," said BeGole. "Doctors, nurses — anyone with training that could be useful during an emergency." Anyone who can help is asked to call BeGole at Novi police headquarters, 348-7100.

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.

New notepaper available: Members of the Novi Historical Society are selling notepaper to all interested residents. Each package contains 12 notes and envelopes at a cost of \$3 each. The notepaper may be purchased at the Novi Public Library, the Novi City Manager's office in the Novi Civic Center or at the Novi Methodist Church.

Calling Social Security: The Social Security Administration has installed a toll-free number of area residents who would otherwise have to make a long distance call.

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

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 model car. "The ABCs of Auto Insurance" uses plain English to describe auto insurance coverage and spells out options consumers can use to cut their annual premiums. The color booklet reviews cost-saving options for coverages such as Collision and Comprehensive which together account for 57 percent 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.

Planners okay office/retail project

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB staff writer

Armed with variances from the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA), the Blue and White Building Company received preliminary site plan approval from the Novi Planning Commission on Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Commissioners voted 6-0 to approve the office/retail development on the south side of Grand River Avenue near Haggerty Road.

Planners denied a previous request for site plan approval last September, noting many project deficiencies.

Lee Mamola, architect for the Blue and White Building, presented a plan for a 4,090 square foot

retail building and 6,480 square foot office building. Both buildings will be located on a 2.183-acre parcel zoned non-center commercial (NCC). City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said the zoning ordinance provides that each building in an NCC district needs to be built on a minimum two-acre site and have at least 200 feet of frontage. He said that since both buildings are proposed to be built on one two-acre site with a total frontage of 147 feet, each building will have only 73.5 feet of frontage and just over one acre of land.

Although the plan remains nearly intact since the last time commissioners acted on it, Mamola did gain ZBA variances on both the acreage and frontage issues last October.

Rogers said some changes on the current plan include the addition of 69 parking spaces — including three handicapped spaces — and a "new angle parking plan at the rear is far better and allows for greater greenbelt area." He added that a sidewalk is proposed along Grand River Avenue, one foot inside the 60 foot centerline setback — meaning an easement for sidewalk purposes needs to be granted by the city.

Commissioner Ernest Aruffo said earlier the plan looks like it makes good use of the land.

"It seems to me that the combination of two buildings is acceptable," he said. "I would like to see an NCC (zoning district) work and this seems like one that could work."

Landing phasing denied

Continued from Page 1

"We have every intention of building this hotel within the deviations of the marketplace," Eldridge said.

In the phasing project, the developer would have begun construction by Sept. 1, 1990, with a Sept. 1, 1991, completion date. The project would have included a 33-slip marina, a boat launch, boardwalk, a 1,800 square foot meeting room, two restaurants, retail space and a banquet and conference facility. The remaining land would be a park until the next construction phase began.

The final phase, scheduled to begin no more than five years after the completion of Phase One, would have attached a 115-suite hotel to the existing facility. If this was not completed in one year, the property would revert back to the city.

But Mayor Tom Edward Leininger moved to deny the request for phasing.

"If I was going to give you a phasing approval, I'd want you to have a shovel in the ground in March," said Leininger. "Why is this not on a fast track?"

Eldridge said that going through the site plan approval process would delay construction until at least June or July.

Councilman Joseph Toth questioned if the financing for a hotel could be in place in five years.

"That's very difficult to say, I have no crystal ball to look into, I'm at the mercy of the marketplace," Eldridge said.

"I can't make something happen that's going to be a financial disaster."

He told the council that the banquet facility could stand on its own as a viable business.

Councilwoman Nancy Covert, who voted in support of Leininger's motion, said the city's approach in The Landing project was not "as fully thought out as possible."

"Perhaps the city in all its vision did not realize in full extent the lack of possibilities in this area," Covert said, adding that she would support selling or leasing the property with proper city controls in place.

But Councilman Hugh Crawford, saying that it might be his most unpopular vote on the council, was the only one to vote against the motion to deny the project to be phased.

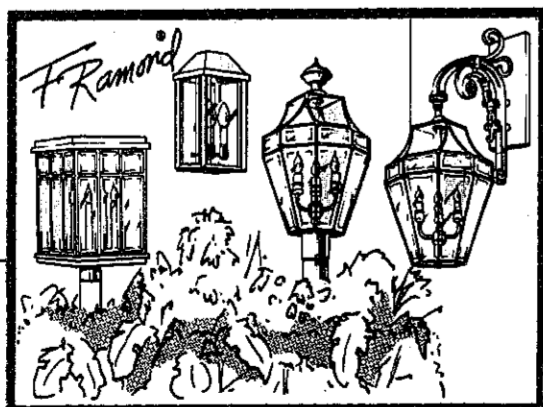
"I do have to vote my conscience. I've been a member of this Shoreline Committee since its inception. I feel Mr. Eldridge has always been up-front and the city has too. There has been a problem in us delivering the full deed. I do believe that what has been proposed here has many benefits for all of us," Crawford said. "If the hotel never gets built we will have a park there that many people would like."

Following the decision, Eldridge said he had no comments.

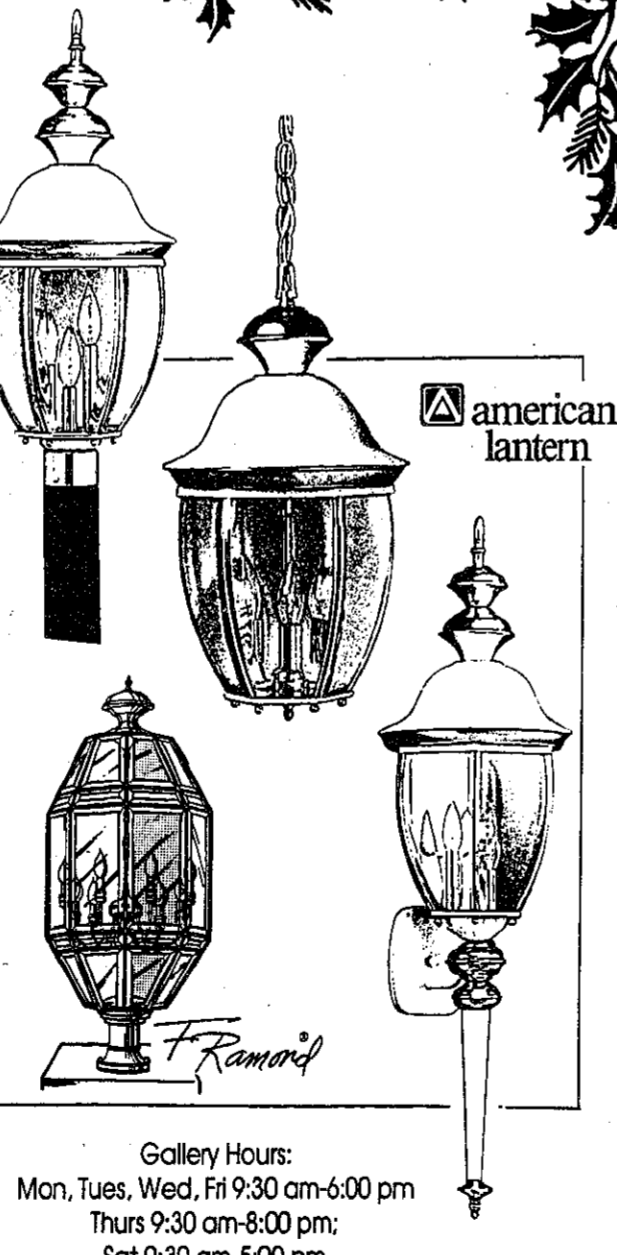
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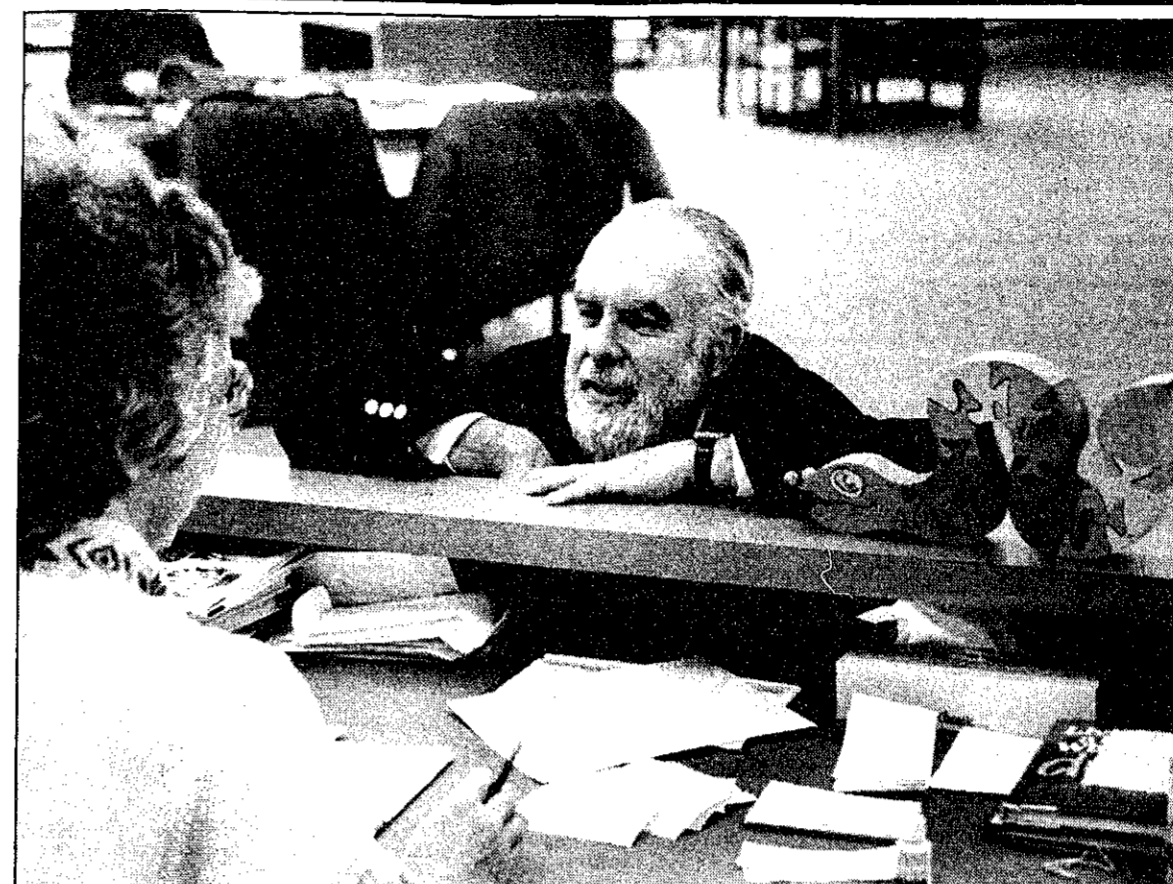
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Down to business

It's really not necessary to genuflect when taking out books at the Novi Public Library — not even when you're talking to Children's Librarian Jane Brown. But you'd never guess it from looking at

Paul Black in the picture above. Black, who is chairman of the Novi Library Board, got down on his knees to confer with Brown about an upcoming project last Saturday.

Novi News/PHIL JEROME

'The Mayflower' lives in Novi

Continued from 7

knew about the family's Mayflower connection, but she had to do a bit of research to hook her branch of the family up to an 1890s-era genealogy book. A former Missouri resident, Baird was active in the society there and attended the annual luncheons honoring the signing of the Mayflower Compact. During the event, a roll call of the 41 names is read and descendants stand up when their ancestor is called.

"It's kind of fun to look around the room and see who else comes from the same line you do," Baird said.

While the Mayflower and the pilgrims have captured the popular imagination through the centuries, Plymouth was preceded by two Virginia colonies. The first, Roanoke,

was founded in 1587 but by 1591 the colony had vanished, remaining one of history's unsolved mysteries. Jamestown, founded in 1607, was the first permanent English colony in North America — but only one of the original settlers was survived by a long line of descendants.

Unlike the settlers of other two colonies, the pilgrims were prolific. Today, over 23,000 people belong to the national organization was founded in 1897, the Michigan society in 1961. There is a society in each state and one in Canada and Washington, D.C. Members pay \$20 to join and another \$25 in annual dues.

All Michigan society members must be approved by the organization's historian, Brighton resident Brewster and Richard Warren.

For society membership, basic biological facts are ignored — des-

cent from pilgrim mothers simply doesn't count. Beebe contends that the story of the Mayflower has become as entrenched with myth as the barnacle on a ship's hull. First of all, the pilgrims only dressed in black on the Sabbath Day. Otherwise, they favored bright colors. Thanksgiving really wasn't a big deal for them. The Puritans weren't quite as strait-laced as they're pictured today.

"But they did like their beer and high spirits. They grew up in the time of Good Queen Bess," Beebe said. Sarah and Megan Adams are well aware of their Pilgrim heritage and proud of it, their mother says.

"It's an honor," said Baird. "I think it's our pride of our country, it's great to be descended from the original settlers."

Novi Athletic Director John Fundakian confirmed that the schedule issue poses a problem, but denied that Frantz is on his way out as varsity baseball coach at this time.

"Gar Frantz is still our baseball coach but there are some problems we need to address," Fundakian said. "He's a teacher first and he's contracted to be at Novi Meadows until a certain time. From the way I understand it, his current schedule is such that he wouldn't be able to get to practices and games on time."

"Gar is an outstanding coach and we're doing everything possible to let him to return next spring. I

don't feel like it was Tim Falls' fault — he's a new principal and there really wasn't anything he could do. He came in after the fact."

Falls was unavailable for comment.

In eight seasons as a baseball coach for Novi, Frantz has compiled a 131-73 record. He has been varsity head coach for five seasons and has an 84-53 record including one KVC title and three runner-up finishes.

Frantz said he has done so much for the girls basketball program at the middle school for a long time too — they even took that away from him. It doesn't make any sense."

Frantz haunted by schedule troubles

The scheduling problems that jeopardize Novi baseball coach Gar Frantz's position have been going on for at least four years and possibly longer.

Two previous times — once in 1986 and again in 1987 — Frantz nearly lost his coaching position when school administrators introduced the seventh hour prep period issue and requested that his schedule be changed.

After the '86 situation was resolved, Frantz told The Novi News: "I always wanted to coach, but the schedule was the problem. I'm just glad it's over."

'In '87, the problem resurfaced and the issue eventually made its way to the Novi Board of Education meeting on June 18. A group of concerned residents attended the meeting to show support for Frantz, who several weeks earlier had led Novi to its first-ever Kensington Valley Conference baseball championship.

Jim Tanderys, the father of former Wildcat pitching great Jeff Tanderys, addressed the board.

"His coaching for the varsity level is in serious jeopardy because his last hour (schedule) change," said Tanderys at the time. "Why would you take a person like this and change his schedule so that it would prohibit him from coaching a varsity sport? Every effort should be made to keep him as the team's coach."

Novi Superintendent Robert Piwko replied: "I can't say (Frantz) will definitely be coaching next year — it's something we'll have to look at."

The pressure from the residents apparently was effective because Frantz was back at the helm the following spring, with a seventh-hour prep period in tow.

"I'm getting very tired of this schedule thing popping up every year," Frantz said. "It's been going on for 10 years."

— Neil Geoghegan

Coach is replaced

Continued from Page 1

cond hour, which in effect makes it difficult for him to continue as coach of the varsity baseball team. Since Frantz became varsity baseball coach in 1985, he has used the last hour time to prepare for and initiate baseball practice in the spring and basketball practice in the fall.

"I don't think I'm going to be coaching baseball next spring," Frantz told The Novi News last week. "I don't want to give it up, but I'm also getting tired of all these schedule problems."

"I have, basically, resigned myself to the fact that my coaching career is over."

Novi Athletic Director John Fundakian confirmed that the schedule issue poses a problem, but denied that Frantz is on his way out as varsity baseball coach at this time.

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14A

THURSDAY
November 23,
1989

As We See It

Test results provide tools for evaluation

Two sets of information on the quality of education in Novi were released recently.

One, which first showed up on the pages of metro-daily newspapers, was the branch of Public Sector Consultants, Inc. which ranked Novi 38 out of 116 suburban public school systems. Needless to say that ranking got our attention, and the attention of the school board and superintendent.

The second set of information was the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) results. According to percentages released this week, Novi students did very well in these tests. The MEAP test results are published each year to widespread publicity. Usually the publicity revolves around comparisons of how individual school districts fared against others in the state. The comparison listings have not yet been released.

Around the time that MEAP test results become front page news, there is usually a flurry of talk about just how much school board members, parents and taxpayers should put in the testing results. The Michigan Education Association (MEA), the powerful union representing most of the state's teachers, has gone on record time and time again against using single measures such as MEAP scores as performance evaluation tools.

Popular theory holds that statistics can be used, or misused, in whatever way the person doing the figuring so chooses. When the results of the PSC, Inc. study were released, standard practice was to blame the statistical measures used in compiling the ranking for placing a normally top-ranked district like Novi lower in the standings.

And there may be good reason to do so. Robert Klein, one of the two economists who wrote the PSC, Inc. study said that the key to understanding the survey is understanding the value system used in ranking the schools. If a school was meeting its expectations with the resources it has — it received one value star. To attain a higher ranking, the school district had to exceed expectations.

Understanding just what those "expectations" were in the eyes of PSC, Inc., seems to be the key to understanding its value system.

Novi parents, taxpayers, board members and administrators have always seemed to set pretty high ex-



EDUCATION

pectations for their students and faculty. Klein said that one of the goals of the PSC survey was to encourage performance standards in each school. If that is one measure of success, Novi's standards for individual achievement would seem to fit the bill. "We'll sit down and look diagnostically at how the test affects individual students," Dr. Robert Piwko, superintendent of Novi schools, said in reference to the MEAP scores.

Performance standards are critical for any company, school system or organization. The measure of how well budgets and personnel are used to reach those standards is a complex analysis.

Perhaps the best way to use studies and testing results can be seen in the way Piwko, Michael Meyer, school board president; and Rita Traynor, director of instruction, reacted to the MEAP scores. While all three reacted favorably overall to the results, which showed Novi students improving in most segments of the test, they explained how the test results would be used in Novi.

Meyer said he likes the new MEAP reading test because it allows districts to evaluate the thinking skills of its students. Traynor noted that the MEAP works to "validate what we do on our own and acts as a guide." And Piwko summed it up.

"We did well on the process area; now we'll go back and see if these are the correct areas we're teaching to. Districts make a value judgment. If a student scores at a level we're not accustomed to, is it the responsibility of the student for not encountering the material — or the approach we're using," Piwko said.

That seems to be exactly the right perspective for test results. Set standards, measure them and work to achieve them. Anything more is just competition between districts — or comparing apples to oranges — as the case may be.

Sign of commitment

A note of discord was heard among the once-contentious but now-synergistic members of the Novi City Council recently.

The temporary discord arose after Mayor Matthew Quinn appointed Hugh Crawford as the council's representative to the Town Center Steering Committee. Councilmember Nancy Covert objected, saying she would have liked to have been appointed to the Town Center Committee. And the disagreement expanded from there.

During the ensuing discussion, Mayor Quinn said he appointed Crawford to the committee because Crawford had been the first to ask for that particular appointment. Quinn's explanation was backed up by Councilmember Martha Hoyer who said it has been standard practice for the mayor to make an appointment on the basis of the first councilmember to ask for it.

Although the issue had not been resolved, the council decided to schedule a special meeting on Dec. 11 to review the city's committee structure.

The meeting is a good idea. It is certainly appropriate to have more exacting criteria than "first ask, first serve" for committee appointments.

At the same time, it is important to note that the current controversy came about because two council members desired appointment to the same committee. Being on the Novi City Council requires a heavy commitment. There are council meetings virtually every Monday night — many of them stretching up and beyond midnight.

When council members go above and beyond that regular time commitment to serve on various and assorted subcommittees, it is indeed a positive indication of the extent of their dedication to making Novi a better place to live.

Human eclectic company

Life imitates art. Or is it art that imitates life? I always get that confused.

I remember spending hours discussing that theory in my Renaissance Philosophy class in college. Now I think about it as I try to decide if my life resembles the TV show *thirtysomething* — or if the TV show resembles my life. This raises some serious philosophical questions.



Ann Willis

When did I start thinking of TV shows as art?

When did everyone in their 30s start to whine?

Actually what the discussion does spark is a newfound sense of self-assurance. I don't have to apologize for my tastes.

I used to pretend in polite social situations that all I did was listen to public radio and occasionally switch on nature specials on PBS. When asked what music I enjoyed, I always answered, with a slightly smug smile, "Why, classical, of course."

The same was true of movies, art, magazines and books. It was hip to be arty — so jump on the bandwagon.

As I have progressed through life the charade of always being perfect has grown tiresome. I no longer switch my radio station from easy listening to classical when someone gets in the car. Why should I hide the fact that I do know the words to Jeffrey Osborne's new single? Why should I hide the fact that there are occasions (rare and brief — usually brought on by heat

stroke or the lack of an FM radio in the vehicle) when I have hummed along to a Barry Manilow tune? Hey — these are the '80s, man — chill out. It's hip to be eclectic.

Eclectic is the best word I know. It describes everything about my life and makes it sound — distinguished. The chair doesn't match the carpet. The carpet doesn't match the wallpaper. None of the tables match anything. Hey — my house is decorated eclectically.

I like classical music. I like country music. I like rock and roll. I like pop. I like jazz. Face it, there is very little that I don't like on the music scene. A woman can't make a commitment to a sound? Au contraire, mes amis — I have an eclectic taste in music.

Which brings me back to TV. It still isn't hip to watch TV. Well, actually, more of us watch TV than do just about anything on a given day, but it just isn't hip to admit it. We're supposed to tell everybody that while we know the plot to every single episode of *Who's The Boss* we haven't watched a minute of sit-com TV.

I can no longer live this kind of a lie. If my life is imitating art — so be it. And if the art it has chosen to imitate is trash TV — so be it. I do believe in fate.

Besides, I can't hide the bitter truth any longer. After months of claiming to be a gourmet, exercising, classic-loving individual — I was found out. There I was on a Friday evening after I had just moved into my new house. No curtains on the window. It had been a long week. I had just taken out the first piece of steaming, calorie-laden, cholesterol-enriched pizza. The TV was tuned to the inciteful comedy *Doogie*. That's when my neighbors arrived at the door.

Hey, I've just got to be me. Eclectically, that is.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



There oughta be a law Let's set the record straight

I want to put the rumor to rest once and for all — I don't do windows.

Get that. I DON'T do windows. I DO NOT do windows.

I'm not sure who is responsible for spreading the rumor that I do windows, but I know how it started. And despite the malicious nature of the allegation, the truth of the matter is that it really got started quite innocently.

What happened is that we rented the meeting room at the Novi Public Library a couple of weeks ago so that the reporters from all six papers in our little newspaper chain could get together for a meeting.

It was a nice enough meeting. There were cookies and brownies. And the general manager talked and handed out a few awards for what he considered to be good pieces of community journalism. After the meeting had ended and everyone had left, it was my

responsibility to put the room back in order for the next group that was coming in.

I made sure our mess was cleaned up and everything was back in order. And then I borrowed the vacuum from the library staff to clean up a few crumbs from the carpet.

And that's what got me in trouble.

The first person I ran into after putting away the vacuum cleaner was Janey Baird who wanted to know why the editor of the local paper was vacuuming the meeting room at the library.

"A dollar here, a dollar there," I told her. "It all starts adding up after awhile."

Pauline Drueschel, the charge librarian, also expressed surprise after observing my dexterity with the vacuum cleaner. "The whole staff was sort of chuckling about it," she told me while I was at the library last Saturday.

"They wanted to know if you're going to be around the next time we have a spring clean-up."



Phil Jerome

Novi experiences the Civil War



Barbara Louise

Slavery, secession and states' rights in the mid-1860s led to the most traumatic events in the history of the United States.

By the mid-1860s, differences in politics and ways of life between the northern and southern states came to a head, and in 1865 the Civil War began.

Secession of the southern states was considered a revolution, and northern states like Michigan were determined to keep the nation whole. Patriotism was high, and many Novi men joined thousands of others in the state to fight in the Union Army.

With the firing on Fort Sumter in April, 1861, the war officially began, and Michigan was quick to answer President Abraham Lincoln's appeal for support. As early as June of that year, volunteers from the Novi area were joining the call for help. Throughout the entire four years of the war, Novi men continued to enlist in the Union Army, fighting in battles from Chickamauga to Atlanta, and guarding troops from Washington D.C. to Detroit.

Company C of the 30th Michigan Infantry Regiment Volunteers, for example, never left Michigan and never fought in any battles, but was used as a defense to guard the port of Detroit from any possible raids or

attacks by Confederate sympathizers in Canada.

One of the more colorful of the enlistees from Novi was Marvin Bogart. Aged 21 at the time of his enlistment in the Union Army, Bogart was a survivor of Chickamauga, one of the war's most infamous battles.

The first major battle there took place in September, 1863. Bogart was among those captured by the Confederates in the bloody conflict. He and hundreds of others were held at Richmond, Virginia, before being sent to the dreaded Andersonville Prison in Georgia in the fall of 1863.

Bogart remained at Andersonville for two years, until close to the end of the war, meanwhile witnessing the destruction of thousands of men during that time. In a newspaper article written in later years, Bogart described some of the horrors of war:

"Nothing that has ever been written about Andersonville Prison can half describe its horrors. . . . Death, starvation and disease were our every-day companions. Meat spoiled almost immediately in the intense heat. Water was scarce and bad. Shelter was inadequate. For the most part we lived on cornmeal mush and not enough of that. It is a miracle that any of us lived. Very few were there more than a few months and practically none lived for 16 months."

The article indicated how Andersonville was particularly notorious for its cruelty to its prisoners. After the war, Union and Confederate investigators joined together to con-

vict the superintendent of the prison, who was tried and hanged for his crimes.

On April 3, 1865, the Civil War finally drew to its agonizing close. With the fall of Richmond came the jubilation of a nation finally at peace. The Detroit Advertiser & Tribune's gleeful headlines said it all:

"Babylon is Fallen! Rebellion Crushed! The War Ended; The Old Flag at Last Triumphant; Rattlesnake in the Agonies of Death; Richmond is ours! . . . Hurrah! Hurrah!"

Then, only two weeks later, on April 15, the black-lined paper had this sad news to report:

"Terrible Calamity; President Lincoln Assassinated. He dies at 7:22 o'clock this morning; Wilkes Booth, the Tragedian, the Murderer; Report that he is taken . . . The Great Tragedy at Washington."

Thus came the end of a tumultuous, disturbing era in America's history.

Barbara Louise 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 News*.

percent in favor. The same poll showed Pro support.

Both were bombed by nearly 3-1 margins.

In this case, we can't blame those who paid for the poll — the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, which was emphatically against both.

Across the nation, the same thing happened.

A New York Times/CBS News poll gave David N. Dinkins leads of 7 and 15 percent on election night in his bid to become mayor of New York City. Dinkins squeaked in with a 50-48 margin.

Virginia pollsters had L. Douglas Wilder, the Democratic nominee for governor, ahead by 10 points. Wilder's actual margin was the skin of his teeth.

As a newsman, I can defend reporting election day exit polls. Secretary of State Richard Austin and Chris Thomas, his elections director, tally election results at a snail's pace. With their counterproductive computers, they report nothing until all tallies are complete late Wednesday afternoon or Thursday following a Tuesday election.

The situation has deteriorated under Austin. I recently stumbled across some 1994 clippings in which a close gubernatorial primary wasn't decided until 2 a.m. Wednesday — in other words, 12 hours faster than Austin and Thomas do it today.

If we didn't have exit polls from TV and radio, we would wait days for election results.

What really gripes the public, according to Michael W. Traugott at the University of Michigan, is the way polls are heavily reported during the course of a political campaign.

Traugott, professor communication and research scientist for U-M's Institute of Social Research, said, "It's not so much the accuracy of the polls that are called into question, but the intrusiveness of the continual presentation of the 'trial heat' results — the reporting of who is ahead and who is behind."

Traugott compiled the results of six independent surveys of 14,000 Americans between November 1987 and May 1988.

Polis are a useful tool for the campaign manager, revealing how the candidate stands with young and old, black and white, blue collar and white collar voters. A poll told George Bush he was soft among young voters — hence his choice of a 41-year-old running mate named Quayle.

But polls as page one news? Hardly.

One item in Traugott's article — due to be published in a book next year entitled "Media Polling and Election Coverage: 1988" — made me as a suburban newshawk feel good.

He said the public wants less concentration on presidential polls and more reporting of local and state campaigns.

That's why this newspaper is in business.

Pollsters stress local coverage



Tim Richard

percent in favor. The same poll showed Pro support.

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Beyond the frozen food section



Brenda Dooley

Gobble, gobble. Thanksgiving is here, so let's talk turkey.

Remember painstakingly tracing your wee fingers with giant stubs of orange and brown crayons to create a Thanksgiving turkey? I can still visualize it . . . a classroom of schoolchildren — possessing no trace of artistic talent — magically drawing dozens of turkeys.

Once I got the hang of it, I couldn't stop. Mom taped as many of them as she could on the refrigerator before politely saying, "I think that's enough, dear."

From then on, I fostered my affection for the turkey. I dreamed of standing side by side with Ben Franklin in 1782 as he fought for recognition of the wild turkey. Franklin and other representatives in Congress wanted to use the bird as the national

emblem of the United States. If only I could have been there . . .

Shortly afterward, my family visited Plank Road Farm, an educational farm and petting zoo on the outskirts of Grand Rapids, where my brothers and I saw a group of live turkeys — right then I realized how sorry the finger-traced turkeys compared to the real thing. I could only stare in horror at the ugly bird.

Then I ran like mad, refusing to believe live turkeys in no way resembled the cartoon versions most children become acquainted with. My parents found me later in the chick-hatching barn, where I found it much easier to look at fuzzy yellow baby chickens. Maybe that's when my affection for the turkey as a regal American symbol began to weaken. Maybe that's also about the time I started calling my brothers "turkeys."

The birds took on a new meaning when I began to recognize turkeys as most people did — the main courses in Thanksgiving Day feasts.

Mom refused to buy frozen turkeys from

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Shopping malls prepare for annual holiday traffic

By JAN JEFFRES
staff writer

When a sign-up sheet recently went up in the Novi Police Department for volunteers to work the weekends, the list was filled almost immediately.

This is the time of the year the local shopping centers beef up their security staff by paying police officers time-and-a-half to assist during the holiday season's most rugged shopping days.

"They volunteer eagerly," said Detective Jack Grubb of the Novi Police Department.

Grubb is assigned to the shopping centers detail year around — but this

time of the year is more than one man can hope to handle.

Twelve Oaks Mall Manager Philip Morosco predicts that people are going to be out in full force to take advantage of the last shopping days of the decade.

The last Saturday before Christmas has historically been the most brutal shopping day of the year. In 1989, Christmas will arrive on a Monday, leaving one last Sunday for gift-gathering. And Hannukkah begins later than usual this year — on Dec. 23.

The city's North Central Traffic Committee has been meeting monthly for the past year to plan for the

holiday shopping. The committee includes Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole and other police department representatives, Morosco, a representative of the Oakland County Road Commission, and representatives of the West Oaks and Novi Town Center shopping malls.

Starting the day after Thanksgiving — traditionally one of the key shopping days of the year — the mall will put on an extra security patrol.

On weekends, five cars with a Novi police officer and a mall security guard in each, will direct traffic. The officers also assist with security inside the mall.

At the Novi Town Center, one of-

ficer will assist at the main entrance and West Oaks will also have an additional traffic officer.

A last-minute shopper can be a tough customer.

"People are kind of harried. You run into a lot of pleasant people but you run into harried people who are doing last-minute shopping," Grubb said. "It's a mixed bag of tricks."

Twelve Oaks has about 7,000 parking spaces which turnover about five to six times a day, he said. At least 42,000 cars will circulate through the lot on Saturdays and Sundays.

"How many people who are in each car, who knows?" he said.

Those who park illegally in han-

dicapped parking spaces, fire lanes or loading docks may find themselves giving a Christmas present to the City of Novi. The police are particularly assiduous in writing tickets at this time. It costs about the same to buy a warm sweater as it does to be caught parking in a handicapped space without a sticker — \$50.

Mall employees will park behind the Novi Civic Center and be shuttle bused to work.

The crime rate is slightly up during the holidays, Grubb said, particularly breaking and entering of cars. Purse-snatching is also on the rise.

He advises shoppers with tired

arms who are dropping off packages at their car before another foray into the mall to put the packages and bags in their trunks and then move the car to another space.

"The ladies should hold onto their purses, but our mall is one of the safest malls around, as far as I'm concerned," Grubb said.

Shoppers are not the only ones who should be more wary during the holiday shopping rush. More bad checks are written at this time, and credit card frauds are up.

Santa Claus has already come to Novi. He arrived Sunday with the stars of Sesame Street, Gordon and Susan.

Stations collect used oil

A valuable opportunity to recycle used motor oil is available to residents of Oakland County. A network of used oil collection stations has been established to accept used motor oil from do-it-yourself oil changers.

With support from the Cooperative Extension Service of Oakland County, the East Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMEAC) and a team of volunteers have engaged the cooperation of local businesses to establish the used motor oil collection network. A list of these collection stations at municipal centers, gas stations, car dealerships and automobile service centers, is available from EMEAC. The station owners have agreed to accept and store the used oil until it goes to a refinery for re-refining and re-use.

In Novi, used motor oil can be taken to the Sears Auto Department at Twelve Oaks Mall or to Sovel's Service Center at 4245 West Ten Mile.

In Northville, used oil can be taken to Cal's Car Care (Sunoco) at 202 West Main Street.

Participation is simple. Do-it-yourself oil changers drain oil from their automobiles into containers which can be sealed, such as milk containers, jerry cans or oil cans. Collection stations provide instructions for pouring the oil into containers or underground tanks.

Recycling used motor oil is important to preserving water quality and conserving a valuable natural resource. In Michigan, an estimated 11 million gallons per year of used motor oil are dumped — down sewers, in empty lots, in holes in the ground and into landfills — by people who change their own oil. Used motor oil contains toxic substances such as lead, produced during engine use and from additive packages. Dumping used oil releases oil and its contaminants into ground and surface waters where it can contaminate drinking water supplies and kill aquatic life.

Used oil can be collected and re-refined. Re-refined oil is as good as, or better than, lubricants made from new oil.

For more information about recycling used motor oil contact the East Michigan Environmental Action Council at 258-5188.

Get help keeping records

A free brochure titled "Keeping Financial Records" is now available from the Michigan Association of CPAs (MACPA). The brochure provides guidelines on organizing financial records.

"None of us is exempt from the responsibility of organized record-keeping," said Robert L. Bovitz, chairman of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants' (AICPA) Public Service Committee.

"In today's world, individuals must keep tax, personal and consumer records. Each consumer has his or her own system of record keeping, but simplicity and consistency are two important elements of any system. Your chances for a record keeping system that works effectively are greater if you keep the system simple and consistent."

"Keeping Financial Records" is produced by the AICPA in cooperation with the United States Office of Consumer Affairs. The brochure offers general suggestions on record keeping and guidelines on what documents consumers need to retain and how long to hold onto them.

In addition to citing which documents are needed for tax purposes, the brochure also discusses the importance of organizing personal and consumer records.

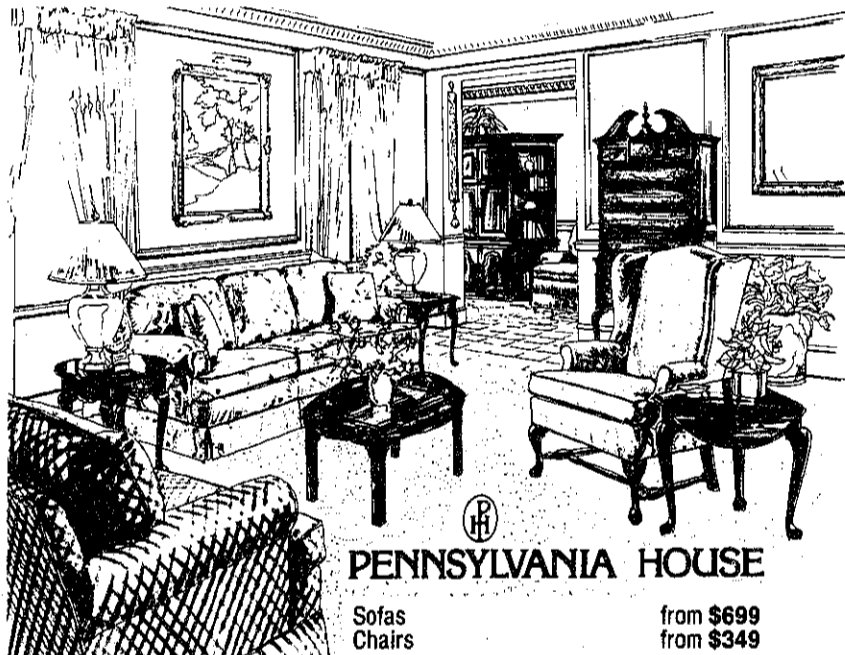
Free copies of the brochure are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to MACPA, PO Box 9064, Farmington Hills, MI 48333.

Record keeping systems are as unique and different as the people who use them," said Phyllis Peters, president of the Michigan Association of CPAs.

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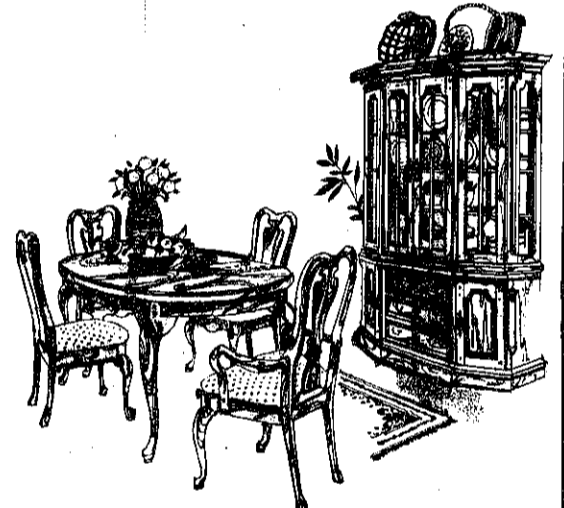
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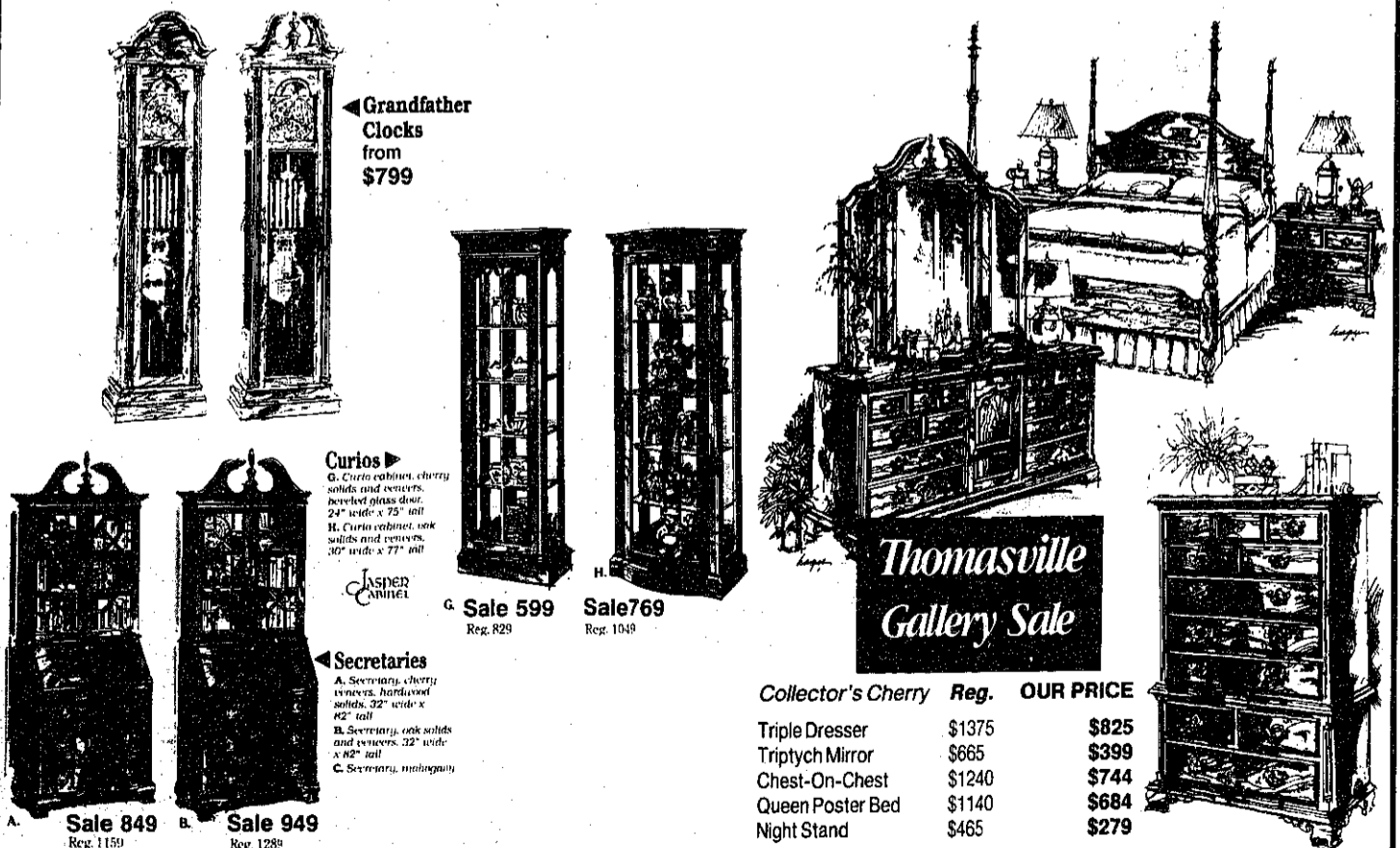
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C. Secretary, mahogany

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Photo by JANET L. COX

Gallery Director Cessily Thalacker shows off some of the gallery's offerings

Earth and Art Gallery offers art consultation service

By DAVE WASKIN

Paint a picture of a place where art is sold, displayed and designed. Frame it in the community of Millford. The result is a portrait of The Earth and Art Gallery, a new business at 435 N. Union Street.

"We try to deem ourselves a gallery of 20th-century arts," said Gallery Director Cessily Thalacker, noting that paintings, pen and pencil drawings, and clay and metal sculpture are among the fine arts found in the gallery.

Officially opened Oct. 21, The Earth and Art Gallery actually began business in late September and is owned by builder Larry Shew and architect Bill Hermann. Along with Thalacker, herself an experienced artist trained at the Center for Creative Studies, they have created a gallery which not only displays the work of talented artists, but which also offers a number of services to its clients and community.

One such service is suggesting ways to enhance a particular work of art in a client's home. Another is suggesting ways to enhance a client's home with a particular work of art.

"We want to be a facilitator for ideas," Thalacker explained, adding that clients whose art space is not yet built are also welcome to seek advice.

"Someone might come in here already with blueprints in their hand from the architect, but not be able to understand how big a space is when they walk into it. I can help them by drawing it up room by room so they can see it. And if they want to add artwork into this space I can suggest perhaps special lighting or change of a wall surface or color, or maybe even the addition of a skylight that would enhance the artwork they would like for that space."

Clients may also come to the gallery in search of a work that matches a specific space or a particular personality. "Sometimes just by interviewing the client I can sense the direction that they want, and then seek out the appropriate artist," Thalacker noted.

"A client might come in here and say they're building a space — let's say a stairwell that has beautiful natural lighting in it already — and they want to know how to enhance their stairwell with a certain kind of dynamic. I can look in our slide file and contact artists who want to work in that kind of environment and see what they have already created that might be appropriate for that space, then show those slides to the client. So we can find the artist even if they're not right in this gallery."

For those with a further interest in adding art to a

room, the gallery carries specific lines of furniture designed by influential architects of the 1930s, such as Charles Makintosh and Eileen Gray.

"They (the furniture pieces) have not been what is called 'knocked off' — changed slightly in order to produce a similar image cheaper," said Thalacker. The gallery also designs some custom furniture, such as special cabinets for entertainment centers.

While several clients have come from outside Oakland and Wayne counties, the business plans on staying loyal to its hometown.

"We want to be a community service," Thalacker stressed. "So we are asking that people from the community stop in, give us some ideas, suggest some possibilities for us to enhance projects that they are doing. Maybe it's a church group or a club that wants to have an artist visit them. If we can help make that contact and provide that kind of thing for them, I think it would be wonderful. We should be a cultural center."

The walls of the gallery echo this philosophy by displaying the art of some Huron Valley middle- and high-school students. Their work includes pencil drawings, watercolors, stoneware ceramics and jewelry.

With over 15 years of experience in teaching art to students of various grades, Thalacker is no stranger to encouraging kids to discover art. "If we don't have an alive gallery that invites even little kids to come in and ask questions and enjoy it, then they won't know that art is a part of life."

Does the chemistry between Shew, Hermann and Thalacker have anything to do with setting the gallery off to a fine start?

"This has been the most unusual encounter of three people I've ever seen in my life," Thalacker said. "Friends encouraging Bill and Larry to open the gallery and trigger an old dream of theirs. Mutual friends and artists who knew me and put all of us together. And then to find that we are a builder, an architect, an interior designer and illustrator — that all of this was in one place was just an interesting mix, and I feel lucky to be here."

The Earth and Art Gallery plans to feature work by a number of local artists in upcoming months, including architectural details by David Ellison from Nov. 28 through Jan. 3. Ellison is a Michigan artist who teaches at the Center for Creative Studies.

Hours at The Earth and Art Gallery for the rest of this year are Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. The phone number is 685-0059.

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- Hydraulic lift
- Cast Iron Rear Axle
- Hi & Low Range
- New Electrically engaged PTO
- Cast iron front axle
- Double channel welded frame
- Rear tires 32x8.00x15
- Front tires 16x5.50x8
- Light & Hour Meter
- Approximate weight 945 lbs.

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For those really big yards — Bigger than a Garden Tractor — 20 hp Onan performer engine with 60" mower

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- Onan performer 20 XSL 2 cylinder engine 20HP
- Automatic hydraulic drive
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- Four cornered cast iron wheels on 60" mower
- Rear tires 32x8.00x16
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Full Line Parts and Service for 17 years

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230 Trucks

1978 FORD 150 with plow, needs some work \$1,000 or best offer (517)546-6303, after 6 p.m.
 1978 FORD 350, 12 foot stake bed, \$1500 firm. (313)887-9052.
 1979 CHEVY 1 ton pick up Runs excellent, new brakes, new exhaust, \$800 (313)277-1036 after 3:30p.m.
 1990 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup New tires, new paint Runs good 4 speed V-8 \$1700 or best offer. (517)546-2371.
 1980 DATSUN Kingcab, good transportation, 5 speed, cap, am/fm stereo cassette, 1 owner, \$650 (313)229-8672.
 1981 DATSUN, king cab, newer engine 40,000 miles, \$1500 or best offer, (313)229-6943.
 1985 FORD F-600 stake truck, 14 ft rack with 3 ft removal sides, very nice, 38,000 actual miles, \$1650, (313)429-1973.
 1983 FORD 250 Supercab, power steering/brakes, tilt, deluxe interior and more, 59,000 miles, \$5,800, (313)878-9492.
 1986 F-250 Heavy Duty V-8 automatic, 59,000 miles, \$7,400 (313)684-2067.
 1987 FORD F-150 XLT Lanat V8, auto, air, loaded, \$6,965 (517)548-2734.
 1988 FORD Ranger, Base, 5 speed, \$5,300, (313)229-3138.

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1975 K-5 BLAZER, full time 4 wheel drive, 6,000 miles on a rebuilt engine. Automatic, power steering, brakes, \$900. (517)223-8912.
 1978 CJ5 Jeep, 304 engine, 60,000 miles, \$1600, Kevin (313)229-6065.
 1979 CHEVY Blazer, Automatic, runs great, looks great. Air, \$2,495 or best. (517)548-5775, (313)736-3822.
 1984 Blazer K5, 305 V-8, 50,000 miles, clean, automatic, \$7,300. (517)548-2009 after 5 p.m.
 1984 CHEVY S10 4x4 pickup. Excellent shape, like new. \$4,950. (313)349-7171 or (313)348-1069.
 1984 FORD F150 Stepside 4X4, high mileage mostly highway, runs great, body great \$4,800 or best. (313)632-6788.
 1986 DODGE pickup 4x4, 1/2 ton with Myers plow. Best offer. (313)684-0923 after 6 p.m.
 1986 GMC F15 4X4 Blazer 48,000 miles, loaded, very clear stereo graphic equalizer, new tires, air, \$9,500. (313)229-2382
 1987 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4, 35 automatic, aluminum wheels cap, rust proofed, loaded, we maintained. \$12,400 (313)632-6418.
 1989 BLAZER S-10, all options (MSRP \$19,000), perfect condition, \$14,500, (313)476-8796.
 1989 CHEVY Fleetside Silverado 1500, 5.7 V-8, automatic, loaded dualiner, red/silver, 7500 miles GM Executive. \$14,900 (313)227-1675.
 1989 CHEVY Silverado, 4x4 metallic black and silver, loaded 12,000 miles, extras, \$19,000 new, asking \$15,000, must sell (313)229-7809.
 1989 FORD F250, Auto, E.F.I. 5.0 liter, 15,000 miles, (100,000 mile warranty transferable) blue and silver, cruise, tilt, fm stereo dual tanks. \$13,900 (517)546-0931.

235 Vans

1976 FORD, good running engine. Best offer (313)486-0892.
 1983 CHEVY Conversion Van Loaded, V-8, rust proofed excellent condition, 4 captain chairs, table, bench/bed Reduced to \$5,295 (517)546-2625.
 1983 GMC Van, Starcraft conversion. (313)229-2298 after 6 pm
 1984 VOYAGER mini-van, passenger, low mileage, lots of extras, excellent condition \$4900, (313)227-1742.
 1985 FORD Cargo van, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, cassette, captain chairs, cruise, rust proofed, low miles, excellent maintenance. \$4,985. (313)978-8886.
 1985 FORD Club Wagon, 58,000 miles, loaded, Excellent condition, \$8,300. (313)437-1496.
 1986 FORD E250 van. New tires, 40,000. Runs great. \$7,000 or best offer. (517)546-5740.
 1987 GMC Safari Van, 43,000 miles, air, stereo, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, luxury interior, seats 7, \$12,500 or best. (517)546-6445 after 4 p.m.
 1989 CHEVY Astro van, 11,000 miles. Loaded, blue and silver. \$14,900. (517)349-5036.
 1989 GMC Safari Mini-Van. Eight passenger, loaded, 7,500 miles, includes 48 month warranty. \$14,500. (313)229-8041.

238 Recreational Vehicles

1982 Midas motor home GMC, 25 ft, has all options, like new stored inside, 25,000 actual miles. \$12,800 or best offer. (313)429-1973.

239 Classic Cars

1970 NOVA SS, rebuilt 400, small block auto. New everything. Must see to appreciate. \$5000 firm. (313)878-5817.
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AM/FM Tape, 5 Speed, Air Conditioning

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5 Sp., A/C, Rr. Def, AM/FM, 7,400 Original Miles

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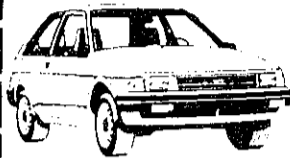
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Hatchback, 4 spd., radial tires, rear defrost, tinted glass, split bucket seats, 36 mo./36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty.

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\$108* PER MO.



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New 1.6 fuel injection, 5 spd., radial tires, tinted glass, rear defrost, p/steering, plus many more standard features.

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'90 CELICA ST

All new body style, air, convenience pkg., 5 spd., rear defrost, tinted glass, radial tires. ST package.

List Price \$13,983
SALE PRICE

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NO PAYMENTS 'till February†
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NEW 4x4 DELUXE PICK UP

5 spd., window pkg., value pkg., sport stripes, chrome, AM/FM stereo, mud flaps & many more standard features.

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Auto., ps, pb, p/sunroof, AM/FM stereo cass., full cloth, rear defrost, rear wiper, plus many more standard features. Stk. #1019, 1020.

List Price \$9042

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SAVE \$2000



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5 spd., fuel injected 2.4l engine, dual outside mirrors, tilt wheel, double wall bed construction, radial tires, full size spare tire, plus many more std. features.

\$6995

SAVE \$1000



'90 GALANT

Air, ps, AM/FM cass., tilt wheel, cloth interior, dual mirrors, 2.0l fuel injected engine, 5 speed, plus many more std. features. Stk. #1034.

List Price \$12,786

\$10,997

SAVE \$1700



'90 MIGHTY MAX 4x4

V6 3.0l fuel injected engine, tilt wheel, double wall bed, dual outside mirrors, all season radial tires, fender flares, mud flaps, plus many more std. features. Stk. #1016, 1013, 1012.

List Price \$11,757

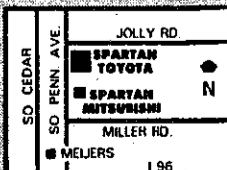
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1984 FORD Tempo. good condition, runs great. \$1,200 or best offer. (313)437-4528 or (313)437-8201.

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1985 FORD Crown Vic wagon, loaded, low miles, 8 passengers, full power, \$6,800. (313)420-3646.

1985 FORD LTD Brougham. Power windows, seats, mirrors, locks. Tilt, air, V-6, alarm. Excellent condition, 70,000 high-way miles. Asking \$3,800. (313)229-0281.

1985 GRAND Marquis. 4 door, silver, power windows, high mileage, but great condition. \$5,500 best. (313)349-9040.

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1985 OLDS 98 Regency Brougham. 4 door, like new. \$6,650. (313)349-7171 or (313)348-1069.

1985 OLDS Cutlass Supreme diesel. Very good condition. Asking \$1,800. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.. (517)546-2907.

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1986 MERCURY Sable. Loaded. \$8,000. (313)229-3138.

1986 PLYMOUTH Reliant. Very clean, 55,000 miles, air, am/fm stereo, good gas mileage. \$3,150. (313)229-2382.

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1986 S-10 Blazer. Sport model. Loaded. 58,000 miles. Must sell. \$8,200. (313)229-9122.

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1987 CHRYSLER Conquest TSI. 36,000 miles, turbo charged engine, leather seats, 6 speaker Mitsubishi stereo with graphic equalizer, air, remote control mirrors. Must see to appreciate! \$11,900. (313)231-9668.

NOTICE of public auction to be held November 29, 1989, 8 AM, at 4803 Old US-23 Brighton, Michigan, of the following vehicles:

1974 Mercury 4 Dr. (4262A530027); 1981 Mercury 2 Dr. (1MEBP67B1BF629618); 1981 Pontiac 4 Dr. (1G2A73754B6135728); 1977 Chrysler 4 Dr. (1C1AN70255617); 1985 Pontiac 2 Dr. (2G2N475X124780); 1979 Ford 2 Dr. (GCFBWK56277); 1973 Chevy 2 Dr. (1O87H3N181071); VW (1342531407); Lincoln 2 Dr. (9Y895658802); 1980 Subaru SW (1XAM21FA205492); 1981 Ford 2 Dr. (1FABP15ASBF235740); 1986 Olds 4 Dr. (1G8TE9U16M313423); 1977 AMC 4 Dr. (AT40572639733); 1979 Chevy S W (1LS6GJ103179); 1975 Chevy 2 Dr. (1R07G5215B111); 1977 Ford 4 Dr. (7W8L187303); 1977 Dodge SW (DH46N7D154221); 1978 Ford 2 Dr. (9T117235596); 1978 Olds 2 Dr. (32576M71447).

1988 CAMARO IROC-Z. Loaded, red, 5.7 liter engine, garage kept, 1 owner, 8,000 miles. \$16,500. (313)437-2813.

1988 DODGE Colt E. hatchback. 40,000 miles. \$4,000. Professional maintenance receipts. (313)229-6368.

1988 NISSAN Maxima SE. 5 speed. White with leather interior, fully loaded, rust proofed, paint sealant, 38,000 highway miles. Excellent condition. (313)486-0892.

1988 TOYOTA Tercel. 2 door, 4 speed, rust deleted, fancy radio, rust proofed. Ext. service, like new. \$5,175 or best. (313)878-8886.

1989 CHEVROLET Corsica. V-6, automatic, loaded, 22,000 miles. \$9,000. (313)474-9761.

1989 JEEP Rangler Laredo. Hard top, 5 speed, 6 cylinder, off road package. 15,000 miles. \$13,500. (313)229-6222.

241 Automobiles
Under \$1,000

1989 LeMans SE. 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, low mileage, must sell. \$7695. (313)375-1226.

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1976 FORD van. Runs great. \$500 or best offer. (517)548-3339.

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1977 TRANS AM 400 CID. Close ratio 4 speed, great runner, poor body. Best offer. (313)348-4301.

1978 CADILLAC loaded, nice car. \$950 or best offer. (313)878-9113.

1978 CHEVY Monza Spider. Automatic. V-6, moon roof, very sporty. Sharp! \$875 or best. (517)548-5775, (313)736-3822.

1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix, runs good. \$500. (517)546-1437.

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1979 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit. Gas, good engine and tires, new brakes, parts car. (313)229-6458.

1980 CHEVROLET Citation, runs good. \$500. (313)437-5436, after 7 p.m.

1980 TRANS AM. \$900 or best offer. (313)437-6146 (517)548-5316 Laura.

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1986 PONTIAC 35,000 Miles	\$8995
1988 BUICK REGAL 14,000 Miles	\$9495
1988 CHEV. CAPRICE 4 DR. V8, Loaded	\$9595
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1990 MUSTANG LX  Stk. #01272 Was \$12,174 Discount \$2075 Rebate \$500 Now \$9599*	1990 TAURUS 4 DR.  Stk. #01383 Was \$15,081 Discount \$2182 Rebate \$600 Now \$12,299*	1990 T-BIRD  Stk. #01279 Was \$18,128 Discount \$3429 Rebate \$600 Now \$14,099*	1990 RANGER XLT Free Duraliner  Stk. #T01455 Was \$11,619 Discount \$2620 Rebate \$1000 Now \$7999*
1990 F-150 Free Duraliner  Stk. #T01289 Was \$14,692 Discount \$3693 Now \$10,999*	1990 E150 VAN  Was \$14,672 Discount \$1973 Rebate \$500 Now \$12,199*	1990 BRONCO  Stk. #T01320 Was \$23,171 Discount \$4422 Rebate \$1250 Now \$17,999*	1990 AEROSTAR  Stk. #T01194 Was \$16,666 Discount \$2467 Now \$14,199*
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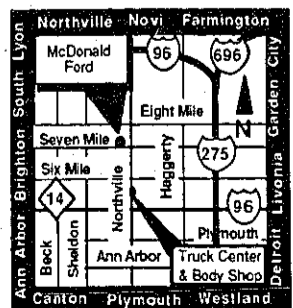


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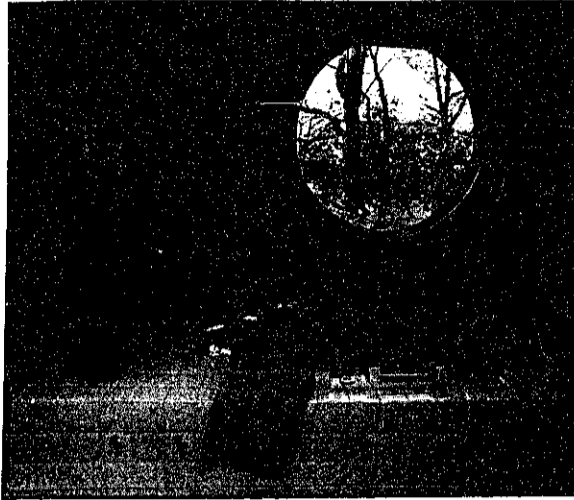
Creative Living

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Thursday, November 23, 1989

C

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



A circular window above the tub brightens up this bathroom

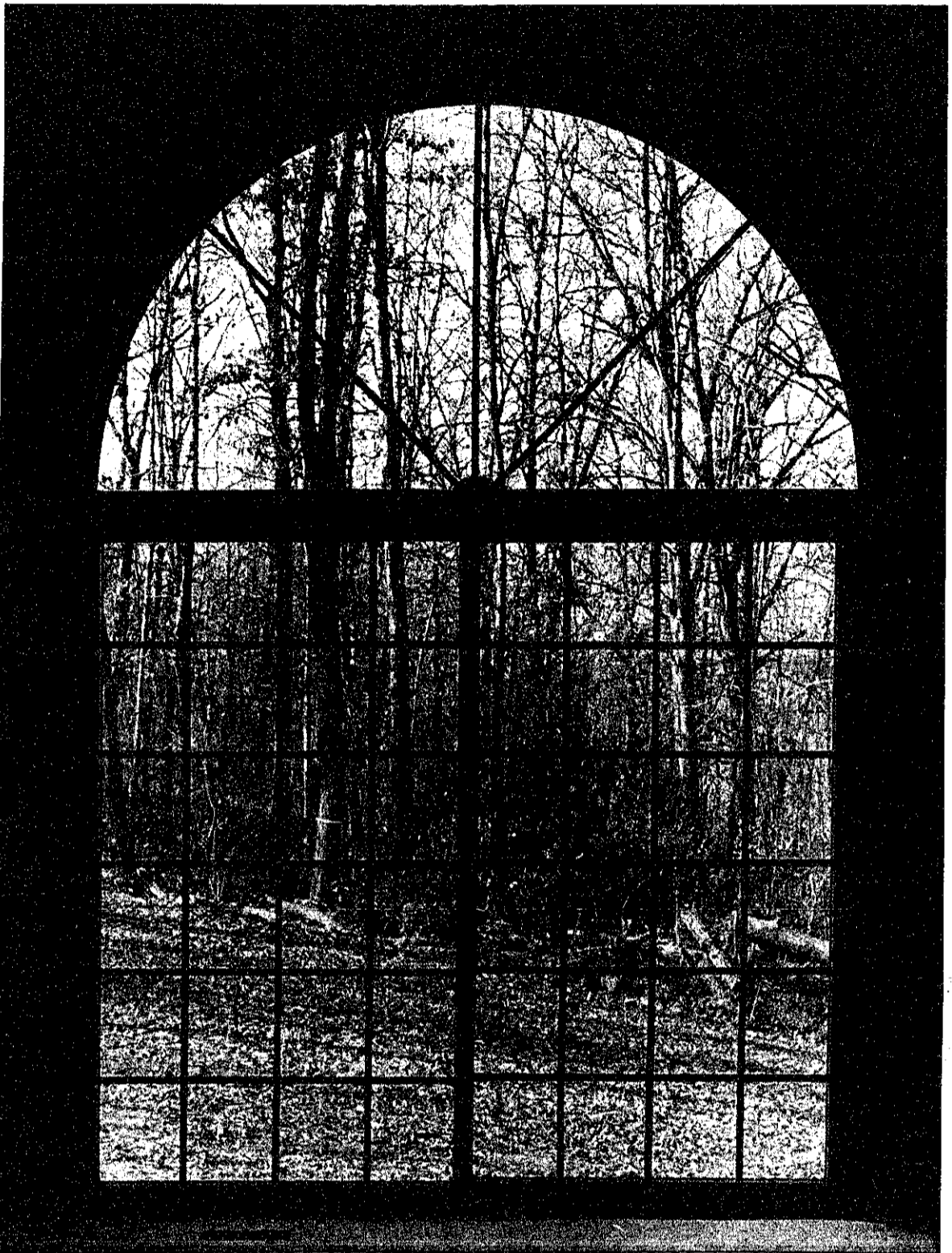


Photo by SCOTT PIPER

Special windows Let sun shine in with flair, beauty

By Pat Convery

When designing a new house, putting on an addition, or remodeling old living space into new, nothing adds visual interest, warmth, and architectural detail like beautifully crafted windows.

And more than ever before, homeowners have a myriad of window shapes, styles, and colors to choose from.

It's not just choosing between casements or double-hung windows, with the addition of a bay or bow. In the new subdivisions springing up all over the area, windows are taking a new shape.

"People are throwing out the square box idea," says Larry Riley, territory sales manager at the Pella Window Store in Brighton. He works with architects, builders and homeowners to help them choose windows to complement both new construction and remodeling.

For a few years, the octagon window was the hot shape, says Riley. Now it's triangles and trapezoids. Round windows are popular and show up in bathrooms, near entrance doors and in peaks. Circle heads are adding a classic look to both casements and double-hung windows.

These are fixed (non-opening) half-round windows that are installed above one or a grouping of rectangular windows.

Windows are being stacked two and three stories high to create atriums and sunrooms. According to Riley, many customers stop into his

store for help in designing sunrooms that are made up of different-sized windows grouped to create the desired room size.

Of course, all the major manufacturers now sell roof windows, either fixed or opening, to let in the sun in the morning and the moon at night.

Roof windows are usually opened with a long pole that fits into the opening mechanism. Andersen Windows goes one step further by making a remote controlled roof window, operated by a hand-held device similar to a TV controller.

Why the current interest in windows? Fred Betzoldt, vice president of Weathervane Windows in Brighton, explains that during the energy crunch of the 1970s, builders began downsizing windows. But homeowners found out that a room with tiny windows just wasn't a nice place to be.

Betzoldt, whose company manufactures custom wood windows primarily for the new construction market, said that Weathervane saw the trend toward larger windows take hold around 1983.

New window advances included "Low-E" glass that keeps the home heat inside, while letting most of the beneficial sunlight in. Don Provenzola, an owner of Pro Bros. Window & Door Co. in Brighton, says that "Low-E" has become so popular that by 1990, "you won't be able to buy an Andersen window with regular glass."

People are spending more for beautiful building lots these days. Even condos are often built around a

A semi-circle above a window-filled sliding glass door adorns this home

commons area. Large windows and patio doors allow this beautiful outside to come in.

How much does the new homeowner spend on quality windows? Betzoldt, whose windows are in such upscale county subdivisions as Oak Pointe and Ravenswood, says that on average, a \$200,000 home will have about \$5,000 to \$6,000 in windows. "However," he said, "spending over \$35,000 in windows is common."

More uncommon, however, is the situation at a house going up in a Detroit suburb. The house is over 17,000 square feet, with servant quarters, a grand salon—the works. Weathervane made the windows for this mansion, most of them in leaded beveled glass with oval tops. The price tag for the windows alone was \$210,000.

Back to reality. The addition of a few well-placed windows can create a

focal point in a room, whether it be in a new house or one undergoing remodeling.

Instead of the standard window above the kitchen sink, try a kitchen bay. This then becomes a sunny spot with a panoramic view of the yard and a great place to grow houseplants. Or install fixed or awning windows between the cupboards and the countertop.

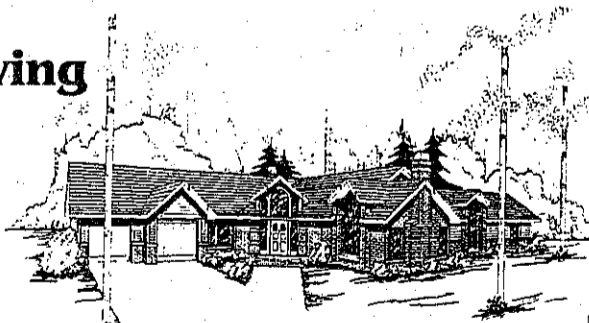
Above the fireplace, on either side

of the chimney, is a great spot for a pair of quarter-circle fixed windows.

In a family room, try stacking some large fixed windows above awning windows. Awning windows are simply casements that are installed horizontally.

Finishing your attic? Roof windows are a natural, of course, but also try putting a few triangle windows at the peaks for an airy, sunlit effect.

Around the House: Designs for Living



Likely Candidate for home

By James McAlexander

The Candidate is a contemporary home with traditional visual appeal. Dormers break the gable roofs on the front and side elevations.

In an older-story home, this would shed some light into a low attic storage area. But there is no attic. Instead, the dormers in the Candidate form high vaults over the entry, living room and master suite.

There are essentially three wings to the house. The two smaller bedrooms and the family room constitute the children's space at the back. The inside play area is close to the bedrooms, minimizing the clutter of

toys throughout the rest of the home. The two bedrooms share a semiprivate bath.

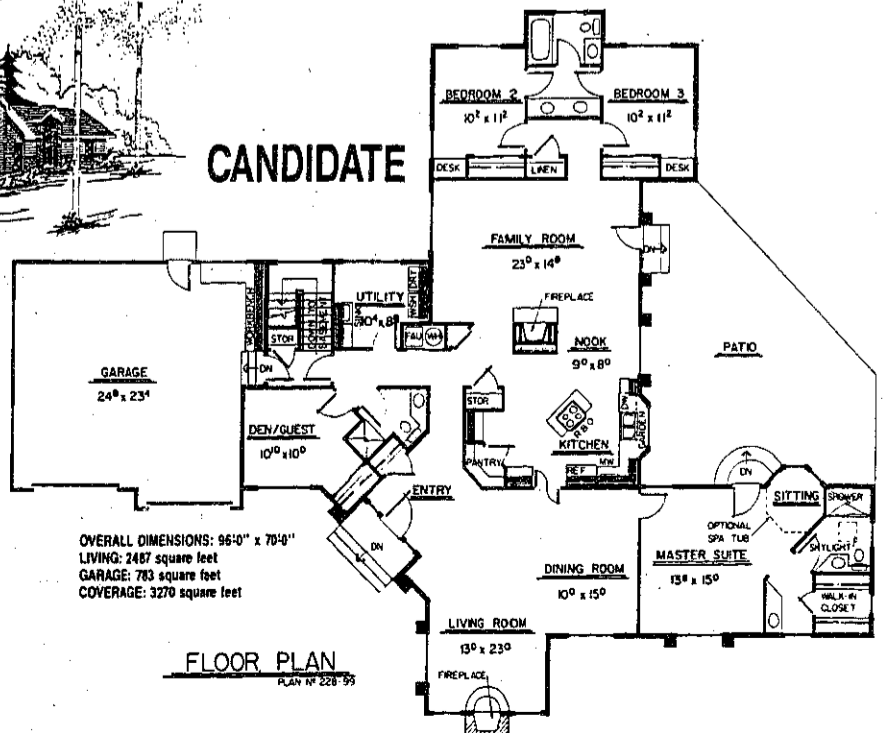
The garage/den/utility room wing on the left side of the house is primarily a service area. The utility has room for appliances, sink and work counter. If the basement and basement stairs are omitted, this could be expanded into a substantial work room or hobby center.

The front of the house, with a formal living room, dining room and the master suite, is the adult sector.

The master suite includes a private bath, walk-in closet and sitting area with a bay window looking out on the side patio. The sitting area is designed to be adapted for an octagonal spa tub if desired.

A large U-shaped kitchen lies at the junction of the three wings. The work area includes an island range/oven, built-in dishwasher and double sink with garden window. Between the family room fireplace and patio window is an informal eating area. The kitchen has direct access to the dining room, utility hall, family room and patio. This is the center of the home as well as the house, a place where the entire family can meet, eat and talk together.

For a study plan of the Candidate (228-99), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



Around the House: Cooking

Sooth passion for Italian food

By Maureen Clancy

U.S. passion for Italian food continues to heat up. The National Restaurant Association's surveys show that America's choice Italian food when dining out more often than any other ethnic cuisine—and northern Italian dishes are keeping the love affair going.

Four acclaimed chefs from northern Italy—Giuseppina Beglia, Marta Pulini, Mario Suban and Claudia Verro—represent authentic regional cooking at its finest. Though there is an underlying nod to *nuova cucina* (Italy's answer to nouvelle cuisine) in their cooking styles, each chef focuses on the ingredients indigenous to his region and on the long-standing culinary traditions of the area.

Claudia Verro
"I'm not a chef," insists Claudia Verro. "I'm only making my regional cuisine." But everybody who tastes Verro's pasta with herbs and black truffles or her warm vegetable flan with black truffle sauce or her hazelnut pie will beg to differ.

Verro was an accountant before she decided to explore, with her husband, the ancient "steps of the Piedmont" region.

"Our interest just grew and grew," says the owner of the Contea Ristorante in Nive, Italy.

Piedmont is dominated by mountains in the northern and central parts of the province. There, such robust fare as roasted and boiled meats, game, trout from mountain streams, polenta and slowly cooked bean dishes are the norm.

In the southern reaches of the province, including Verro's town of Nive, the cooking is lighter, such as risotto on the arbor crops of maize, rice, honey and nuts.

The most exclusive food product of Piedmont is the strongly flavored, highly aromatic truffle, both white and black.

The white truffles of Piedmont go into one of Italy's best-known dishes, *fandula*. This Alpine dish is a gloriously merger of melted fontina cheese, butter, milk and egg yolks topped with a layer of white truffles sliced paper thin.

Legendary Piedmont desserts include a luxurious chocolate-hazelnut pudding called *gloriana*, bracing lemon custards and cakes made with almonds, walnuts and chestnuts.

Marta Pulini
Six years ago, Marta Pulini decided to change careers.

"I was housekeeping and taking care of my two children," she explains. "But cooking was always my passion. Since I had a little girl, I went into the kitchen to cook with my mother whenever I had time to spend."

Today she owns La Brasserie Moderna and delights in revising the ancient recipes of the tradition-rich region of Emilia-Romagna "to make them more modern."

But, she readily admits, it's not an easy task.

"People of my region are very traditional and like 'fat' cuisine, so it's difficult to introduce 'light' cuisine," she says. "In every family, there's a grandmother making homemade



An elegant dish of Risotto Parmesan is highlighted with zucchini flowers.

pastas and other hearty dishes." The countryside around Modena and Bologna contributes some exciting foodstuffs to the cooking of Italy.

Balsamic vinegar—a caramel-colored, almost syrupy product made with white Trebbiano grapes and aged for decades and even centuries in wood barrels—is a prize of the region.

Parmesan cheese, made with the rich milk of the cows grazing in the fertile Enza Valley between Parma and Reggio Emilia, is renowned throughout the world and often (but unsuccessfully) imitated.

The production of prosciutto, also known as Parma ham, is probably the most important industry of the province. The town of Langhirano is said to have the ideal atmosphere for the curing of these expensive, succulent hams.

Bologna is the capital of Emilia-Romagna, both politically and gastronomically. The cooking of this ancient city is rich, hearty and satisfying. Mortadella, a sophisticated version of America's Bologna, was created in Bologna, along with countless other types of sausage. Bologna is also important to pasta lovers, due to the prized semolina flour that is milled from the wheat grain in the area.

Mario Suban
Mario Suban is very proud of the four-generation restaurant that bears his name in Trieste, Italy. But he's equally proud of his attempts to update and lighten the traditional foods of Italy's northwestern region, Friuli Venezia Giulia.

"People don't like to eat heavy foods anymore," Suban said through a translator. "In my sauerkraut soup, I don't use lard anymore and I use a lighter vinegar."

"In The Best of Italy" by Gault and Millau, Suban's cooking is described as "at once robust and delicate."

Suban's specialties include grilled pork filets, sliced and served with arugula and herb cream; beef and salmon carpaccio with a Cavendish cream sauce; and a chocolate semifredo.

The sophisticated culinary traditions of neighboring Venice are evident in some of the food at Friuli. However, this sober, less-adulent region, much of which is inhabited by folks who speak the ancient language

of Latin, also boasts many distinctive dishes.

The province's mountains provide excellent game, good cheeses and superb preserved pork products including the famed San Daniele prosciutto. The region's proximity to Yugoslavia and Hungary results in such dishes as *palacinka*, sweet and savory crepes; apple strudel; goulash and *cevapcici* (meat fritters).

Despite the fact that Trieste is on the Adriatic Sea, fish is seldom on the menu at Mario Suban. "It is the opinion of four generations," says Suban with a matter-of-fact shrug. "My grandfather, my father, and now even my daughter... we never cook fish."

pumpkin cream and deep fried.

Here are some recipes offering tastes of the true Northern Italian cuisine, from the sweet to the hearty.

Parmesan Ice Cream
2 1/2 cups cream
300 grams (10.6 ounces) of Reggiano cheese (a type of parmesan)
A pinch of cayenne pepper
3 pears

Yields 8 servings.
Grate cheese. Pour into saucepan and add cream and pepper. Mix well. Heat using a double boiler system. Beat well with whisk until cheese is well-melted and whipped. Remove from heat and pass cream through strainer. Let it cool, then put in ice cream freezer. Process according to manufacturer's directions.

1/2 Serve with a half a pear cut fan-wise, placing a scoop of ice cream on both sides of pear.

Chocolate and Macaron Peaches
1 kilogram (2.2 pounds) peaches
150 grams (5.3 ounces) bitter cocoa
150 grams (5.3 ounces) sugar
150 grams (5.3 ounces) macarons (amaretti)

Yields 6 servings.
Peel peaches and cut in half. Break up macarons with your hands, reserving some to sprinkle on top of finished dish.

Combine remaining macarons with peaches. Add cocoa and sugar mix well. Place in baking pan, sprinkle on rest of crushed macarons, put in oven and bake 30 minutes.

Filet Maffiol (Mario Suban)
1/2 pound cooked sirloin, sliced very thin
1/2 pound cooked salmon, sliced very thin
4 to 6 ounces whipping cream
2 tablespoons Calvados (a dry apple brandy)
A few drops of Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon mustard
Grated radish

Yields 4 servings.
Salt meat and fish; divide into four portions and arrange on plates. Refrigerate until ready to serve. For sauce, blend all remaining ingredients except radish in blender. Chill. To serve, pour sauce over sirloin and salmon and garnish with grated radish.

Gorgonzola Toast (Mario Suban)
Sliced bread
Argulula
Ham
Butter
Gorgonzola cheese
Toasted bread. Butter it, spread on warmed Gorgonzola cheese, add ham. Cut toast up into little pieces and serve warm.

Maureen Clancy is food editor at The San Diego Union.

Around the House Antiques



A Toby Jug

Your Toby Jug's worth \$75 to \$85

By James G. McCollam

Attached is a picture of a Toby Jug made by Shorter & Son in Stoke, England. I would like to know when it was made and what it would sell for on the current market.

Shorter and other companies tried to capitalize on the popularity of Royal Doulton Toby Jugs. This one was made in the early 1900s. One like this would probably sell in the \$75 to \$85 range.

Enclosed is the mark on the back of my 1981 collector's plate, "A Gift for Laurie" (little girl opening gift). I think it cost about \$50 when issued. Can you tell me the value now?

Your plate was made by Pemberton & Oakes in Santa Barbara, Calif.; the artist was Donald Zolan. The issue price was \$48; it is now selling for about \$60.

Will you please tell me if you think I got a good deal on a cowbird that was described as "single vase, two-piece jacquard." It is red, blue and green, measures 96-by-96 inches and is signed "Made by James Pearson, Medina, Ohio, 1837." I paid \$400 for it.

You got a good deal; it is probably worth at least \$500. Some cowbirds similar to yours have sold for \$1,000.

I have an antique pressed glass sugar bowl that has been identified as the Gothic Arch and Pineapple pattern made by Boston & Sandwich Glass Co. in the mid-1800s. Can you evaluate it for me?

I can only speculate on what it might sell for on today's market based on your information—about \$400 to \$500.

Please provide any information you can about my Virginia Dare wine tray. It is made of tin and features a picture of a bottle of wine with a label stating that the company was established in 1835. The artwork on the tray is signed "A. Woelfe."

Your tray was made in the 1920s while the 18th Amendment was in force prohibiting alcoholic beverages.

The company was founded in 1900 by Paul Garrett; perhaps 1835 was his father's birth date.

A dealer would get at least \$350 for a tray like this in good condition.

What can you tell me about my Ten Leaf pattern isopore? It is octagon shaped, marked "A. Shaw" and has an Oriental-style knob on the lid. Based on your description, this is probably the Chinese pattern made by Anthony Shaw in Burslem, England. The pattern was introduced in the 1850s.



Here are latest in price guides

Here are latest in price guides

By Linda Rosenkrantz

The never-ending parade of new price guides—both for antiques and collectibles in general, and also for more specialized fields—continues. Following is a look at three recent additions.

"Goldmine's Price Guide to Collectible Record Albums: Major Albums by Major Artists on Major Labels" by Neal Umphred; Krause Publications Inc., 700 E. State St., Iola, WI 54990; 384 pages; \$14.95.

Who among us does not have a carton or two of old high school/college days record albums stashed away somewhere—be they the Beatles, the Beach Boys, Billie Holiday, Chuck Berry, Pat Boone, Tony Bennett or Bing Crosby. And who better to put out a book telling us what they are worth than the people at Goldmine, the highly respected bi-monthly record-collecting publication.

With prices climbing for the rarities in this category, a copy of the 1988 "Yesterday and Today" album with the short-lived "butcher" cover—the Fab Four in white coats with mutilated doll parts—recently changed hands for \$10,000, there was a real need for an up-to-date identification and price guide—and here it is.

Covering rock, R&B, folk and country music, as well as comedy,

spoken word and movie soundtracks from the '40s to the '80s, "Goldmine's Price Guide to Collectible Record Albums" also offers detailed discographies and label breakdowns. Of special interest is a list of the 100 most valuable albums from the aforementioned Beatles' "Yesterday and Today" (listed here at a mere \$5,000) and the 1963 "The Freeheelin' Bob Dylan" (\$4,000) listed at four Gene Vincent albums through at \$300 each.

"Collecting Rhinestone Colored Jewelry" by Maryann Dolan; Books Americana, P.O. Box 2326, Florence, AL 35630; 458 pages; \$16.95.

The field of costume jewelry has gotten a lot more sophisticated over the past few years, with considerable research continually being done on both the well-known and lesser-known names.

The second edition of "Collecting Rhinestone Colored Jewelry" by Maryann Dolan takes us into the '70s. The author presents a history of rhinestones, from their initial promotion by Coco Chanel, and of the key manufacturers (Coro, Swank, Triani, et al) and designers (Alfred Philippe, Adolph Katz, Sylvia Hobbs, Miriam Haskell), and deals with process and care.

The main body of the book offers hundreds of trademarks, listed alphabetically.

Around the House: Sew Easy

Smocking: easy to learn, fun

By Madeleine Hunter

When my children were small, the girls always wore beautiful holiday dresses of a fine quality, often smocked. Now, my daughters have girls of their own and it is almost impossible to find this type of dress, except for a small fortune.

We all have seen, but never have attempted smocking. Is it difficult to learn? We don't want to have to spend so much time learning that the little girls are grown before we complete a dress. Thanks.

There really isn't the same abundance of dresses that there once was, with more people interested in "rough and tumble" wash-and-wear clothing.

Holiday dresses are put out very early and are in general void of the wonderful little details which, of course, would increase the price. So, smocking, the real heirloom kind, is often not available, unless at a cost of \$75 or more.

I have always been intrigued with smocking, which seems to be in the midst of a revival with people who enjoy handwork. In researching holiday dress patterns for two new elegant sewing styles designed by Kitty Benton of McCalls, one of them, pattern No. 4508, is a traditional dress with smocking on the front bodice.

Since I have always thought of smocking as "difficult," imagine my

surprise to learn from the people at McCalls that smocking transfers and easy instructions for beginners as well as experienced smockers are included.

Kitty Benton says, "Smocking is so easy to learn and so much fun to do, that some people joke and say smocking 'just one more row' is as tempting as having 'just one more bite of dessert.'"

Two types of smocking are covered in the pattern: American, in which dots transferred onto the fabric are stitched together using colorful embroidery floss, and English, in which the fabric is pre-pleated by a special machine or by hand before stitching the design.

Beginners can use the American method and begin smocking immediately. The pattern instruction sheets contain a full page of easy-to-follow sewing and smocking techniques specially prepared by Benton.

If you decide to give it a try, you'll want to know what she suggests as the best fabrics to smock.

Look for a firm woven fabric (not a limp fabric) such as broadcloth. One hundred percent synthetics should be avoided because experience shows they do not pleat as nicely. For beginners, solid colors in pastels or brights will be easier to work with because the dots will transfer better.



Illustrations of various smocked dresses and tops.

Around the House Repairs

Asbestos shingles need inspection

By Gene Gary

We have an older home with asbestos shingles. They seem to be in fairly good condition, but they are discolored and look dirty.

Can this type of shingle be painted? If so, what type of products should we use?—A.W.

You should be able to paint the asbestos shingles. However, I suggest that you thoroughly inspect the condition of the shingles before starting. You want to make sure that they are in good condition, and that the investment of time and money required for the new paint job.

If the shingles are damaged or cracked, you must take precautions. Asbestos is hazardous to your health if its fibers become airborne and are inhaled, which can occur if the shingles are damaged. It is best to consult or hire an asbestos-removal professional for advice.

If the shingles are in good condition, clean the siding by using a garden hose and a soft-bristle brush. Apply a primer and a coat of either latex- or oil-based paint. A second top coat will add to the durability of the new finish.

I had my patio enclosed and a parquet wood flooring installed. My problem is that rainwater from a ceiling leak has stained the wood in one corner. This area has turned dark brown, with a few black spots. I called a floor refinishing expert who indicated that he could not repair this small section without refinishing the entire floor, at a cost in excess of \$1,000.

Do you have any suggestions on how I might repair the damaged section and blend the finish with the rest of the floor?—J.D.

The solution to this problem varies depending on how much of the stained area penetrates the wood.

First clean the darkened spots and surrounding area with No. 1 steel wool and a good floor cleaner or mild detergent. If the spots remain, sand with fine sandpaper, feathering out 3 to 4 inches into the surrounding area.

If spots are still present, apply oxalic acid solution (1 ounce oxalic acid to 1 quart water). Use rubber gloves and handle the solution carefully. Let this solution stand one hour, then rinse with clear water. A second treatment may be helpful if the dark spots refuse to yield.

If the second application of oxalic acid fails, sand area with No. 00 sandpaper.

Oxalic acid is a bleaching agent. Whenever it is used, the treated floor area probably will have to be stained and refinished to match the original color.

This is also true if more extensive sanding is required. Be sure to feather out the matching finish into the surrounding floor area. Let dry, then buff lightly with No. 00 steel wool. Apply a second coat of finish, let dry and wax. If spots still remain visible, the only remaining remedy is to replace the affected flooring.

One reader writes:

In regard to your item on baking soda to help solve odor problems in a refrigerator, we have solved this problem with fresh ground coffee.

Transfers necessitated frequent moves and sometimes our refrigerator had to be in storage a month or more.

We found that coffee placed in the toe of a clean sock, tied at one end, and placed in refrigerator is very effective in removing odors. We use this all the time instead of baking soda.—H.Y.

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LAKE PRIVILEGES Included with this 3 bedroom multi-level contemporary home. 2 1/2 baths, extensive decking, treed, fenced backyard located in one of Oakland County's fastest growing areas. EXTREMELY MOTIVATED SELLERS ARE MOVING OUT OF STATE. \$119,900. Exclusively represented by SUE HARRISON 383-6572.

3.8 ACRES OF TREES AND MEADOWS. West Bloomfield Schools and lake privileges included with this unique home. Small brick ranch with walk-out basement is ready to grow with your own needs. You can move into this NEIGHBORHOOD. \$202,800. For a private information please call SUE HARRISON 383-6572.

LAKESIDE SPLENDOR. Perfect for entertaining and packed with amenities. First floor master suite, formal dining room, walk-out basement, 2 fireplaces. Relax on the deck and enjoy the soothing lake view. This beauty was built in 1984 with hardwood bring in mind. AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT \$475,000. For more information please call SUE HARRISON 383-6572.

CENTURY 21 at the Lake
363-6573 202 E. Lake Blvd. #11
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BRIGHTON, MICH MYSTIC II SUBDIVISION

Lovely 3600 sq ft English tudor on one acre wooded lot. Minutes from Golf Course, Schools, Shopping. Home features maintenance free brick-patio board, Anderson Vinyl-clad casement windows, 2 1/2 car construction, 3 fireplaces, French doors, Crown molding, wet bar, 5 bedrooms, family room, recreation room, Walk-out basement. In-ground pool and more. Call 313-229-6932 for appointment.

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Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

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THIS HOME HAS IT ALL!
Stunning tudor in Pheasant Hills, top of the line appliances and fixtures, oak floors and cabinets, Casablanca ceiling fans, over 750 square foot deck with gazebo and spa, finished lower level. ML#89886. \$510,000.00. 455-6000

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS
Four bedroom, two and a half bath colonial, master bedroom with large master bath, jacuzzi tub, upgraded carpet throughout, family room with FIREPLACE, living room, dining room, professionally landscaped, builders warranty until March 1990. ML#96272. \$228,900. 455-6000

TRADITIONAL NOVI COLONIAL OUTSIDE
Open flowing contemporary inside, ceramic floor in foyer, hall, half bath and kitchen, four bedrooms, FIREPLACE in great room, deck overlooks wooded commons, many custom features. ML#92845. \$209,000.00. 455-6000

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME
Three bedroom ranch on 1.35 acres, finished family room in lower level walk-out, field stone FIREPLACE in living room, dining room, oversized garage ideal for a workshop. Northville mailing. \$149,500.00. 455-6000

HORSE FARMS ONLY
A Real Estate Company

BUYING OR SELLING HORSE RELATED PROPERTY? GIVE US A CALL. LIVINGSTON COUNTY WASHINGTON COUNTY

10 Acres, 4 bedroom colonial, finished walk-out basement with wet bar, 2 stall barn, 210,000.
11 Acre Bungalow with fireplace, 8 stall barn, horse pastures. Wooded. \$175,000

15 Beautiful Acres with lovely ranch home, 4 bedrooms, club room, 40 Stall barn, facilities. \$455,000
Land Contracts available on this 54 acre custom ranch with basement, barn with large stalls. Split acreage. 1445,000.

CALL THE EXPERTS AT HORSE FARMS ONLY TODAY TO LIST OR PREVIEW HORSE RELATED PROPERTY (313) 348-4414

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.

12316 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) HARTLAND
CALL 632-7427 or 867-9736 or 474-5533
MEMBER OF LIVINGSTON, FLINT & WESTERN WAYNE - OAKLAND COUNTY REALTOR LIST

PEACEFUL pine tree setting in Durham Lake Estates. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with great room, country kitchen, full basement and oversized garage. Call today for an appointment — this home won't last long at only \$139,900. Hartland Schools.

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL! Lovely restored farmhouse on over 6 acres. This home features covered porches, a 3 car garage, 3 bedrooms, one with an oasis tub, 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, and a big country kitchen. Let one of our agents show you this home today! \$141,900. Hartland Schools. Immediate Occupancy.

COUNTRY ATWISHPHERE. Spacious home situated on 2 acres just minutes from U.S-23. Features a great room with natural fireplace. Finish lower level to suit your needs. Sellers are motivated & will look at all offers. \$82,900. Howell Schools.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE CENTENNIAL STONE HOME on 112 acres. Loads of charm, over 2500 sq. ft. of living area, large 60 x 40 heated workshop w/ electric & plus other outbuildings. Howell Schools. \$250,000. Call for your own private showing.

YOU'VE ADMIRRED IT NOW'S your chance to own this spacious 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath formal style colonial. Features extra large family room w/ natural brick fireplace, formal dining room or bow windows & french doors, tiled kitchen & dinette with french doors to 16 x 28 deck, w/ lower level and more! Situated on a beautiful country acre. Fenton Schools. \$189,900.

CABINETS GALORE! Brand new traditional ranch in gorgeous "Pines of Hartland Sub." Country kitchen w/ oak cabinets & 2 lazy susans, doorway to deck, formal dining room w/ beamed cathedral ceilings & fan, w/ lower level w/ 36 x 32 family area, large insulated & drywalled garage, black top drive & 1 1/2 miles to US-23. Hartland Schools. \$169,900.

NEW CONSTRUCTION! Beautiful 3 bdrm. 2 story contemporary on large lot. 1st floor laundry, walk-in closets, wood windows and doorways. 2 1/2 baths, master suite w/ jacuzzi, 2 car garage, full bath, large deck off rear of home, covered entry, cathedral ceilings. \$165,000. Brighton Schools.

MILLION DOLLAR VIEW! Private gorgeous setting w/ frontage on Jewell Lake. Very special 3 bdrm. ranch w/ fn w/ lower level, 3 fireplaces, 20 x 9 screened sun porch, detached 2 car garage and 24x50 metal barn set up for horses and R.V. storage. L/C terms. Listed at \$169,000. Fenton Schools.

JUST LISTED! Sharp ranch in move in condition. 3 bedrooms, doorway to deck off family room, full basement. Lots of room for kids to play, nice neighborhood. Won't last long at \$79,900. Hartland Schools.

Real Estate

November 23, 1989

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HOURS: Tuesday thru Friday, 8:30 to 4:45
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Deadlines
For Creative Living plus Fowlerville, Pinckney and Hartland shopping guides
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Rates
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020 Open House

HARTLAND 1445 Long Lake. Open house Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 2 1/2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with granite counter, dining room, and breakfast room. Call Bill at (313) 227-4436.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON Under construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 carport. Call (313) 227-4436.

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Place on your foundation within 90 days.
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On Nov. 18.
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GENESE County, Argenta Township. Beautifully done contemporary office 1500 sq ft. Call (313) 227-4436.

HARTLAND Nature lovers reveal, spacious 3 bedroom colonial, 1978, good floor plan, view of natural landscape from living room. Call (313) 227-4436.

HIGHLAND Township. Vacation home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 carport. Call (313) 227-4436.

HOLLY area. New built in country, 4 1/2 acres, 11 stone walls, 2 car garage, 2 carport. Call (313) 227-4436.

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REDUCED! To just \$62,500 for a last sale. Check this one out! Terrific 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch home with full basement. Nice 1 acre parcel in the country. This is a must see! Call for details today. (417) 1182

30 PLUS ACRES! Gelling back to the Country, but only 5 miles to east of 156. Excellent floor plan, one year old 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath ranch home with full basement. 30 x 40 pole barn, plus additional 20 acres. Call for details today. (417) 1182

YPSILANTI AREA. Value can be found in this quiet, well kept residential subdivision. Completely remodeled. This three bedroom bi-level has many nice features. The house looks out onto a covered deck. Only \$87,900. Call (313) 227-4436.

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JUST FINISHED, READY FOR CHRISTMAS! This contemporary ranch home has 100 feet of covered porch to overlook 3 rolling acres and ducks swimming in pond. Wonderful floor plan, extra rooms include: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 carport. Call (313) 227-4436.

WITHIN YOUR MEANS! Inexpensive 4 bedroom colonial with first floor master bedroom, attached garage, full basement, 2 car garage, 2 carport. Call (313) 227-4436.

NEW CONSTRUCTION! A 3 bedroom ranch home with contemporary features including: granite counter, marble, oak, and pine. Private park access to all sports. Call (313) 227-4436.

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GREAT STARTER HOME in South Lyon features 2 1/2 bedrooms, never finished basement, full bath, full laundry and full kitchen. Possible land tract. \$68,500

INCOME PROPERTY - Lake frontage on all sports lake - home presently upper and lower flat. Upper flat 2 bedrooms, lower flat 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath family room. Year round cottage, 4 car garage. \$134,900

HORSE FARM ON 16 ACRES - Nice ranch features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, country kitchen and basement. Horse barn, 3 paddocks and riding arena. \$234,900

LOTS OF PRIVACY! Beautiful colonial on 3 acres features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1 1/2 bath family room and riding arena. \$149,900

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HORSE FARM ON 20 ACRES
Large 4 bedroom ranch set hundreds of feet off Pontiac Trail with a backdrop of woods. Great room with vaulted ceiling, fireplace, wet bar. Formal dining with hardwood floors. 2 1/2 baths, attached garage. 3 large bedrooms. Horse barn has several box stalls, heated in pond, pasture, \$289,900

OLDER HOME IN SOUTH LYON
Major renovation in already done - new furnace, humidifier, air cleaner, water heater, water softener, wiring, plumbing, window treatments, roof, bath, 3 spacious bedrooms up with pine floors, formal dining room, country kitchen and full bathroom and family room down with hardwood floors. Delectable garage. Large lot. Finish to suit. \$85,500

COLONIAL ON 10 ACRES
5 year old 3 bedroom home shielded from neighbors and totally finished in pine, oak, etc. 2 very large bedrooms with hardwood floors, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Adorable windows plus stone, hick pulpamorphic air. Full basement. \$169,900

BUILDERS BRICK RANCH ON 4 ACRES
Lovely wooded setting for the 4 or 5 bedroom home only 1/2 mile north of paved 8 Mile. 2x17 living room with fireplace, dream kitchen, large first floor laundry, master suite with ceramic tile, finished walk-out basement. Attached 2 car garage plus close to patio, 3730 family room with woodburning fireplace, full bath. Attached 3-car garage. Horse barn. \$269,900

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Becky, Mary Ann, Traci and Melissa Wish Each and Every One a Safe and Happy Thanksgiving

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065 Duplexes For Rent

HARTLAND. Ranch style, country setting, two bedrooms, garage, kitchen appliances. No pets. \$525 per month plus security. (313)632-7220.

HOWELL. \$425 per month. 2 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator. (517)548-4197 after 5 p.m.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom duplex. \$520 a month. Appliances included. Call after 6 p.m. (313)229-8100.

MILFORD. Large clean 2 bedroom duplex for rent in historic home, 2 blocks from downtown Main Street. \$575 per month, includes heat, water, laundry facilities, and garage. No security deposit, no pets. (313)684-2082.

SOUTHLYON, city. New 2 bedroom duplex, no pets. \$550 month, \$550 deposit. (313)437-5226.

WHITMORE LAKE. Large 2 bedroom, lake access; no pets. \$545. **PLYMOUTH COLONY.** (313)995-1911.

069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON. Available, December. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, entry level, good access for elderly or handicapped. \$475 per month. (313)227-3631.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, 1/2 bath, basement. \$625 per month. (313)357-7232 days. (313)229-8985 evenings.

BRIGHTON. Hidden Harbour. 2 bedrooms, available immediately. \$510 month. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (313)562-4548; after 6 p.m., (313)231-3528.

BRIGHTON. Forest Hills condo. 2 bedrooms, 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. \$850 per month. References. (517)546-6295.

BRIGHTON. Forest Hills condo. 2 bedrooms, 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. \$850 per month. References. (517)546-6295.

NORTHVILLE. In the historical district, custom built brick townhouse featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, study, fireplace in the master bedroom and living room, finished basement. Pull windows, all kitchen appliances. Very deluxe. \$1,400 a month. (313)949-6162.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BEAUTY Shop for rent, including equipment. Also 3 offices, on M-59 near U.S.-23. (313)632-6385.

BRIGHTON. Woodland Plaza Grand River Frontage, 1200 sq. ft. Retail or office. (313)227-4604 (Mark).

BRIGHTON Township. near US-23 and I-96 interchange. 6,000 sq. ft. Zoned B-3. Affordable lease rate. (313)229-9529. Ask for Tom Mason.

BRIGHTON. New industrial on Old US-23. Just 1/4 mile from I-96 ramp. Signatura type building in Lakeside Center. 2,000 square ft. available with offices to your requirements including heat and air. \$8.50 square ft. First Realty Broker. (517)546-9400.

HOWELL. Desirable retail/office space for lease, located in downtown Howell, affordable lease rates. Please call Mark at the Thomas A. Duke Co., (313)476-3700.

067 Rooms For Rent

BEAUTIFUL. 2 bedroom mobile home to share, in elite park. Quiet and clean. Whitmore Lake. (313)449-1227 leave message.

BRIGHTON. Furnished sleeping room 2 miles east of Brighton. (313)229-6723.

HOWELL. Room with house privileges. Non-smoker. (517)223-8372.

HOWELL, city. Furnished sleeping room. After 6 p.m. (517)546-6679.

HOWELL/FOWLerville. County living, single working person, kitchen and pool privileges, clean and neat. \$300 month. (517)546-4957.

NORTHVILLE. See Manager, Room 4, 109 West Main.

WHITE LAKE. Highland and Milford area. Very clean room with house privileges. Utilities included. \$75 per week or \$300 per month. Call after 6 p.m., (313)867-4387.

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

CHATEAU Novi has several lots available for late model 14 wheels. Ask about our discount program. (313)624-4200.

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If you move your new or pre-owned home into Kensington Place. Enjoy a beautiful setting overlooking Kent Lake.

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*Adj. Kensington Metro Park
*6 Minutes from 12 Oaks Mall

(313)437-1703
(I-96 and Kent Lake Rd. on Grand River Avenue)

068 Foster Care

OPENING in adult foster care home, for a female, right in the town of Howell. Please call (517)546-1938, must be ambulatory.

YOU'VE seen the rest, now come to the best. Tranquil Haven, A.F.C. now has openings for ambulatory, male or female elderly. State licensed. Private and state pay. (517)548-2019.

074 Living Quarters To Share

HAMBURG area, Christian housemate wanted, females or couples preferred. (313)231-2837.

080 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. Deluxe office space, 1300 to 3000 sq. ft. available. (313)227-5340. Ask for Dennis.

BRIGHTON, downtown area. Up to 370 sq. ft. (313)227-2201.

BRIGHTON. First Class Executive office space with full time shared secretary, answering services, Fax, copy machine, and conference room available. Call River Bend Executive Suites, (313)227-3710.

BRIGHTON. 750 sq. ft. of office space in professional office building. Immediate occupancy. (313)227-3710.

BRIGHTON. Downtown, prime office location. 800 sq. ft. Reasonable rent. (517)548-2581, (313)227-5177.

BRIGHTON. Now leasing new prime office space at SUMMERWOOD CENTER. Up to 6,000 sq. ft. available, January 1990. Moderate rates, desirable features. Call Mike Kelly, 227-2146.

082 Vacation Rentals

GAYLORD chalet. Sleeps 14, two full baths, completely furnished, fireplace. 20 Minutes Boyne or Schuss. \$300 weekend. (313)349-3129.

GULF of Mexico beach condominium for rent. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$600 per month, Gulf Shores, Alabama. (313)426-4889.

088 Storage Space For Rent

BOATS and vehicle storage. (517)546-5684, or (517)546-7599.

SOUTH LYON. Excellent indoor storage space. Car, boat, bikes. (313)437-1134.

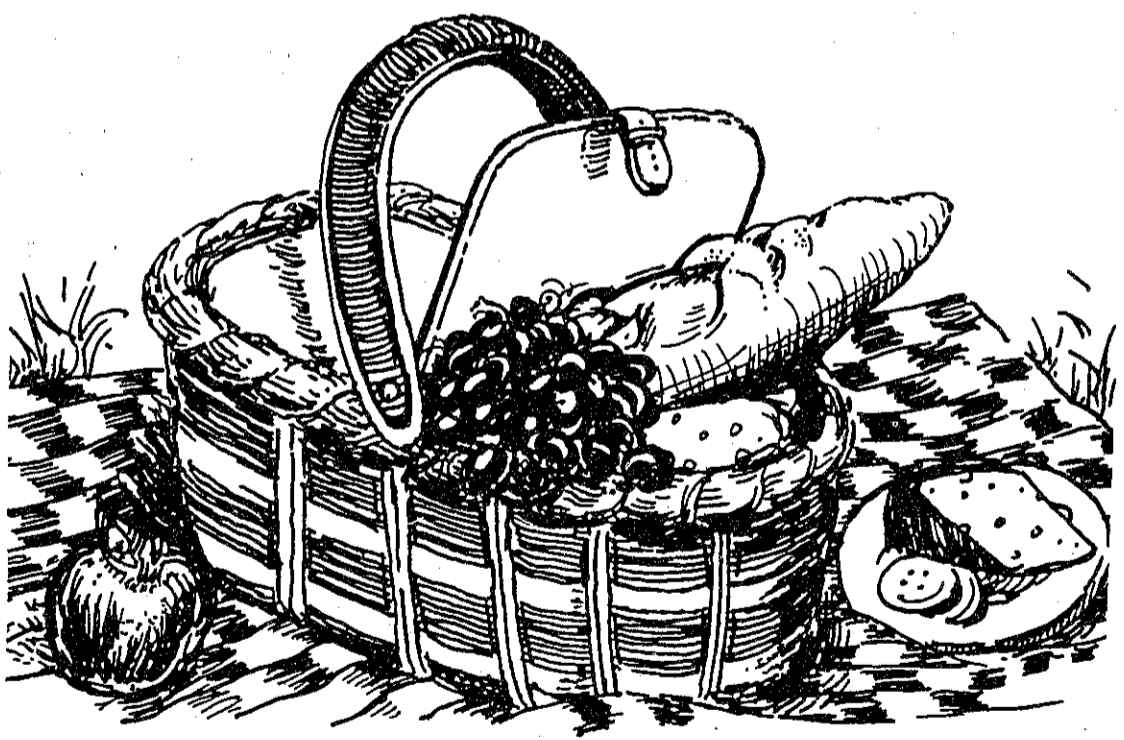
089 Wanted To Rent

MARRIED working couple seeking 2 bedroom home or condo to rent in Brighton area. Garage, basement, 6 month lease preferred. Call (517)337-9747 anytime.

WANTING to rent home near Brighton. Needed immediately. (313)232-8245.

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EASY LIVING — Sharp 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath Highland Lakes Condo features 20' family room with fireplace, nicely landscaped brick patio and full basement. \$63,500.

COUNTRY RANCH — Custom built 3 bedroom Ranch with full finished basement on 2.5 acres. Priced right. \$126,900.

NEW LISTING — Prime location backing to commons area. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath North Hills Colonial. Oversized garage, maintenance free exterior. Neutral carpeting. Many extras. Pride of ownership thru-out. Home Warranty. Asking \$179,900.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! — 11 fenced gently rolling acres, 7 stall barn, with water, electricity and tack room, 2 garages and a 3 bedroom home on a hilltop. Just 10 minutes west of Northville. \$189,900.

LAKES OF NORTHVILLE — Perfect in every way. Stewart built Colonial, central air, neutral decor, large bedrooms. Master has full bath and cathedral ceilings. Library with French Doors. Asking \$229,900.

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NEWS

Living

HOLIDAY CONCERT:
Novi Choralaires
two perform two concerts/2D

CHEERLEADERS:
Novi cheerleading
squad captures trophy/3D

SANTA PARADE:
Annual holiday parade
planned through Northville/6C

HONOR ROLL:
Novi Middle School
releases its honor roll/5D

ID

THURSDAY
November 23,
1989



Lane Keyes, above, a stylist at Gerald's Salon, swings into style with a longer-length version of the bob. Jacinda Reed, right and below, also a Gerald's stylist, models a shorter bob, 1990s style.



THE LOOK OF THE LOOK 1990'S

Hairstyles reflect era
of elegance, sophistication

STORY BY BRENDA DOOLEY PHOTOS BY CHRIS BOYD

Looking for grace and elegance?

Close the book on the 1980s. We're headed toward the age of sophistication.

Coiffures of the 1990s promise a touch of class.

Trends in hairstyles for the year ahead include rounder, squared-off bobs in varying lengths. The styles fit every lifestyle, every occasion. A professional look can be easily adapted to an evening out on-the-town simply by tousling those lovely locks.

According to Gina Agosta of Gerald's Salons, tomorrow's hairstyles will reflect a 1960s feeling, with square backs complemented with fringe. Necklines will be silhouetted with longer wisps of hair falling elegantly below the nape.

Heavy bangs are out. Instead, long pieces of hair will delicately frame the face.

Stylists at Gerald's recently attended an international show in New

York, where they shared their hairstyling forecasts for the 1990s with other professionals. Their projections harmonized with trends predicted by hairstylists throughout the world.

Color will also play an important role in styles of the 1990s. Those who are dying to become a blonde, brunette or redhead will have the perfect excuse in the 1990s — by following the fashion trend.

"All colors will be fashionable," Agosta said. Subtle blends will make color-treated hair look more natural. Some, however, may choose to wear a bold, dominant color.

"You will be hard pressed in the 1990s to find a woman without some form of hair color," Agosta added.

She also predicts that women will be more concerned with the condition of their hair.

"Shiny hair will be really important," she said.

Get ready, here comes the 1990s.

Choralaires to perform two Christmas concerts

By JEANNE CLARKE
special writer

Many Novi families begin their traditional holiday activities by attending the Novi Choralaires' Christmas concert.

This year there will be two concerts to allow more people to attend. The concerts will be performed on two different days at two different times and places.

Concert selections will consist of specially arranged familiar and unfamiliar Christmas music, directed by Jan Wassiak. There are currently 54 members in the group. This will be the eighth year the Choralaires has presented the concert to the community.

All proceeds from the concerts will benefit the Novi Jaycees' Needy Family Christmas Fund. The concert will start with a prelude by Gary Becker on the organ and Stacy Becker on the piano. In addition to the chorus, there will be a handbell choir accompanying several of the members. The concert will run for an hour, with no intermission.

The first concert takes place Saturday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church. The second concert is Sunday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville at 777 West Eight Mile.

Tickets are \$3 donation and are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation office, from members of

Novi Highlights

The Novi Jaycees and members of the Novi Choralaires and at the door. For more information call Marcie Stevens at 349-2241 or Trish Sill at 349-8278.

PERSONALS: Thanksgiving Day dinner guests at the Cliff Rideout home were their children and family, including Brian and Vicki Rideout and daughter, Emily; Brian and Polly Dotson and daughter, Sarah; and Thurman and Mary Rideout and children, Jason and Michelle.

Katie Beth Cain, daughter of Greg and Shellee Cain and sister to Christy, was dedicated Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Novi. A family dinner followed at the Cain home. The party was attended by both sets of grandparents, Skip and Gerry Slipp and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain and daughter, Diana.

Recent weekend guests at the home of Iris and David White were their son-in-law, Sharon and Pete Ekert, and sons Eric and Tim of Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hawkes (formerly Rose Button) have returned from a trip to Chicago where they saw Michael Hawkes graduate from the Navy. They then took a motorcycle tour to Florida, where they

public. The class will focus on resume writing skills. For more information call 349-NOVI.

Christmas projects sponsored by the Jaycees include providing services for shoppers at Twelve Oaks Mall. Novi Jaycees members will check coats and packages and wrap holiday packages. Proceeds from the services will benefit the Jaycees' general fund. The Jaycees' Christmas Courtesy Shop will be located on the second level of the mall near Sears and the Top of the Dock store. Services will be available until Dec. 24. Members heading up the project include Sara Pope, Colleen Gorman, Becky Staab and Debbie Majeski.

The Jaycees will host the Needy Family Christmas Program again this year, led by Melissa Beert. Novi schools is collecting canned food from Dec. 18 for the project. The Jaycees also will be receiving donations and materials from Novi merchants. Interviews with the families themselves will be held later. Anyone who knows a family needing help should call 349-NOVI.

The city's traditional Christmas travel trophy for the most members present from one group.

This is a busy time of the year for the Novi Jaycees. However, members took time out last Sunday to take part in an old-fashioned Sunday dinner at the Novi Methodist Church. The dinner was for members and their families. Chairpersons of the event were Liz Howie and Debbie Jarneski.

Upcoming events for the group include a Leadership Dynamics III class at the Jaycees House on Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. The event is open to the

There also are bi-weekly outings to places such as the Detroit Historical Museum, the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum for singles and their children. Dinner at Riffles also has been offered.

Upcoming events include a Christmas Open House on Saturday, Dec. 2, and a progressive dinner on Dec. 10. A New Year's Eve Party also is being planned.

MICHIGAN SMOKERS: Members hosted their regular meeting last week at the Novi Library.

This was one of the group's most popular gatherings, a "Sit and Smoke" meeting. Members brought projects they were working on and learned new methods of smoking. The group's next meeting will be a Christmas luncheon on Dec. 14 at Home Sweet Home from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call Darce Cross at 476-7435.

The group meets the third Thursday of each month at the Novi Library. Special guest speakers visit each meeting. Upcoming events include making a party bead scarf. Sue Simpson of the Renaissance Chapter also will teach members how to design a Maderia applique on a handkerchief. At one of the group's later meetings, Nancy Townbridge will teach the duplicate stitch.

A Thanksgiving Day dinner for all singles and their children will be held at the home of Judy Maxwell. The group also planned a bike party at Kensington, followed by an autumn hayride at Camp Dearborn.

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Michigan Classic Ballet Company (in cooperation with the Geiger Classic Ballet) presents...

The Nutcracker
THREE PERFORMANCES

Saturday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 3 at 2:30 p.m.
Mercy Auditorium

29500 Eleven Mile Farmington Hills
Sunday, Dec. 10 at 3 p.m.
Novi Fuester Auditorium

24062 Taft (at 10 Mile) Novi

Michigan Classic Ballet Company
3525 Dodge Road
West Bloomfield, Michigan 48322

Novi High School's varsity cheerleading squad grabbed the runner-up trophy at the Southeastern Michigan Cheerleading Competition on Saturday, Nov. 4.

Cheerleading squads from nine schools participated in the competition which was held at the University of Michigan at Dearborn.

Keena Marsh, coach of the Novi team, reported that the championship trophy was won by the defending state champions from Sterling Heights.

The Novi cheerleaders earned an overall score of 85 percent on route to the second-place finish.

Teams were judged on voice, judges' appeal, appearance, jumps, formations, execution, creativity, and stunts and tumbling.

Members of the team include Kim Cosentino, Kristin Henz, Jennifer Smith, Elaine Johnson, Amy Zyczynski, Stephanie Amelio, Helen Cottam, Kym DeWitt, Lee McMains, Katie Hicks, Rachel Martin, Joann Sill and Monique Henry.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14651 Haggerty, South of Nine Mile Road Weekend Mass: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Sunday: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:00 noon Holy Days of Obligation: 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Church: 420-0288	NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 6780 Grand Blvd. New Hudson U.S. Bank east end of Grand Blvd. Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening: 7:00 p.m. For information call: 437-1033/437-8000
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 141 E. Center Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:30 a.m. Monday: 8:30 a.m. Fri. Children's Ministry & Nursery, Sat. Services Open Door Christian Academy (K-6) Max Flemer, Pastor 348-2101	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 201 E. Main St. Northville 340-0911 Worship & Church School 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. & 11:00 p.m. Dr. Lawrence Christensen - Pastor Rev. James West - Minister of Education & Student Rev. Mark A. Williams, Minister of Youth & Church School
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21000 Haggerty Rd. 348-7000 (2771 at 10 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Harold A. Rieck, Pastor 348-2101	SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI 4070 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Church: 477-2020 Pastor: C. For Rene Thoma A. Schrage 344-7290
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 300 Walnut St. 344-3443 Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. (Nov. 12-19) Nursery Available At Services	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Royal, Northville Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Church: 349-2811, School: 349-3810 Belgian Education: 349-2800
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON 22225 5th Road, 3 Bld. A, of Grand Pkwy 1/2 Mile W. of Farmington Road Worship Services: 9:30 a.m. (Sunday available) 47-0266 Pastor: C. For Vivca S. Farnquist	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Also, Fri and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m. 19750 School 9:30 a.m. Bible Class: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.
UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD 4602 North Westland Blvd Farmington Hills 477-1070 Pastor: Jack E. Williams Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening: 7:00 p.m.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High 4 in South, Northville 1. Lusk, Pastor L. Urnie, Associate Pastor Church: 348-3140 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Vespers: 6:00 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Macomb Road Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 a.m. Gene L. Johnson, Pastor - 348-6068	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Farmington Farmington Hills Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Nursery Services Available Vivca S. Farnquist, Pastor Phone: 463-1710
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1120 W. Ann Arbor Trail Farmington Hills, Michigan Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting: 8:00 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 1 Mile & 1st Road Northville Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Nursery Services Available John E. Slaughter, Pastor 348-3477
FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST Assembly of God 4350 W. 10 Mile, Macomb Road 348-3333 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. New Birth: 9:30 p.m. Catholic Mass: 8:00 a.m. 348-3333	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21350 Meadowbrook Rd. N. end of 9 Mile Morning Worship: 10 a.m. Church School: 9:30 a.m. 348-7727 Pastor: Rev. C. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Roy Ferguson
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4101 W. Ten Mile, Macomb Road 348-2023 (at 10 Mile) Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Cristen R. Jacobson, Secretary: Nancy, Patrons	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 42301 11 Mile or 1st Rd Northville, Michigan Sun. School: 9:30 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. & 10:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting: Wed. 7:30 p.m. 348-3477 Pastor: John E. Slaughter
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 2840 Wood Dale, Dearborn 1/2 Mile W. of 10 Mile Worship Services: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Wed. & Holy Week: 7:00 p.m. 348-6660 Kathleen Stevens, Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4602 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 Mile West of 9 Mile Rd. Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Wed. & Holy Week: 7:00 p.m. 348-6660 John L. Mahler, Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile & Westland Blvd., Novi Phone: 349-1170 7:30 Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. LaRue J. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Westland Blvd., Novi Phone: 349-1170 Rev. Stephen Booth, Pastor Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Wed. Prayer Services: 7 p.m. Bible Study: 7 p.m.; Prayer: 8:30 p.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17020 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:30, 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Church of Christian Education 7:00 p.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. 348-2023	CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Meeting of Holy Spirit Community on 1st Road Livonia Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Nursery: 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Pastor: G. J. Jensen, Pastor 348-2023
SHEPHERD KING CHAPEL (L.C.M.S.) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On 1st Rd. West 11 Mile Road Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Main Sanctuary, Pastor Ray Bonnell, Deacon	WORSHIP THIS SUNDAY

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Comedian Louie Anderson will visit Borders Book Shop to sign copies of his new book

Louie Anderson visits Borders

Coping with a difficult experience sometimes produces rewards.

Comedian Louie Anderson is a living testimony to that statement. His painful childhood led him to stardom as a comedian. And his memories have been recorded in a new book.

Anderson, whose warm family humor has made him a favorite on "The Tonight Show," will be signing copies of his new book, "Dear Dad," at Borders Book Shop in Novi on Monday, Nov. 27, from 7-9 p.m.

Written in the form of letters to his father, Anderson's book recalls the difficulty of growing up with a parent who is an alcoholic.

Writing "Dear Dad" was "very cathartic for me," Anderson explains. "I worked through a lot of stuff. It's a story about my relationship (with his father), my career and how my dad's drinking affected it and created my career."

Although Anderson was convinced his book would have an audience, his editors were initially skeptical. "I asked them if they had any unresolved issue with their father. None of them could say they didn't. And they agreed with me that to learn to deal with that is healthy."

Anderson is one of several celebrities who have "come out of the closet" in the past few years and admitted to having an alcoholic parent.

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Anderson: 'I've seen a performer go onstage and knock 'em dead, then come backstage suffering from depression. There's a lot of this in show business. It seems like almost every day one of my friends goes into treatment...'

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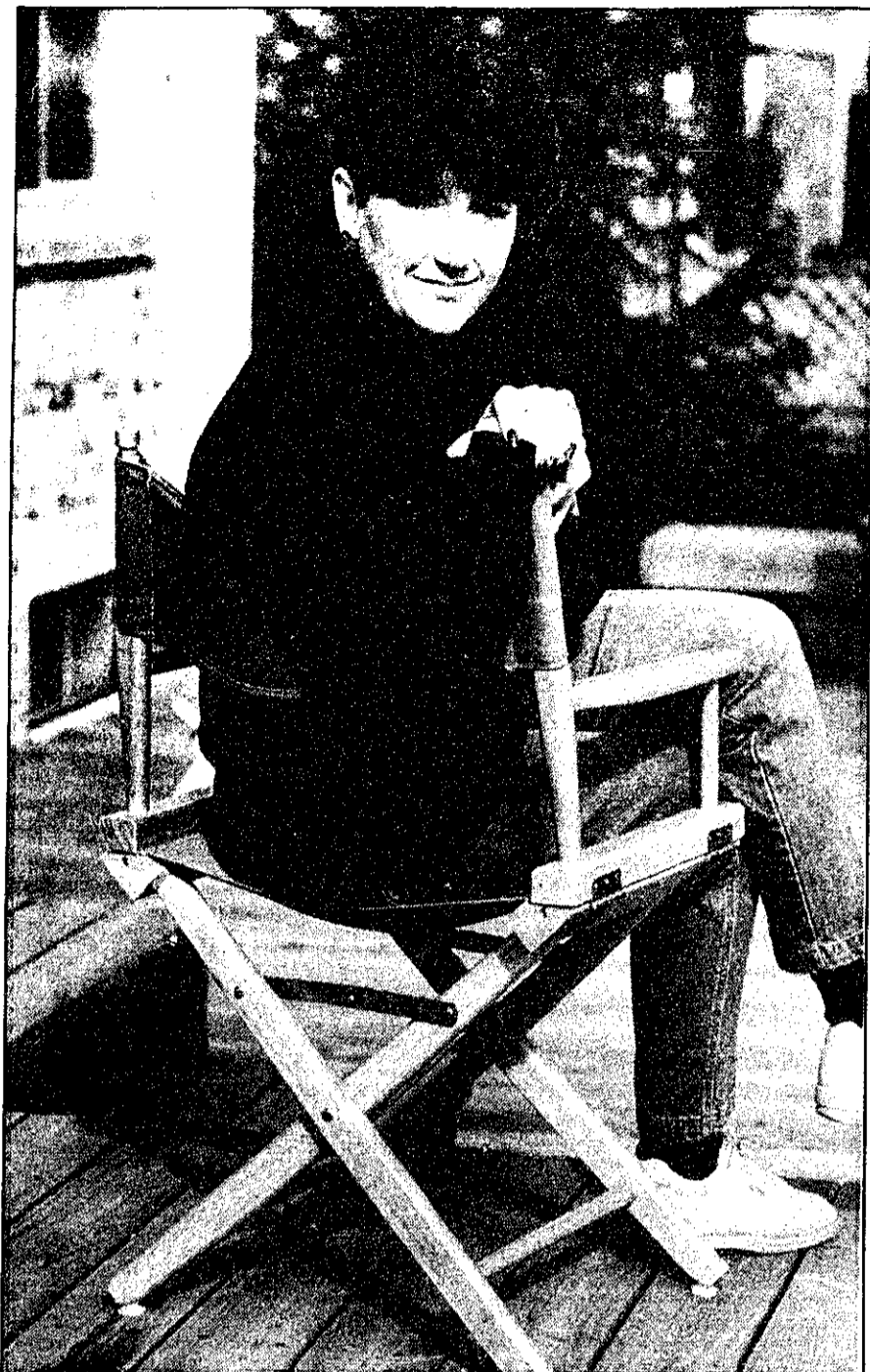
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Linda Wickert returns to the stage as an acting teacher

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Back on stage Wickert returns to teaching

By BRENDA DOOLEY
staff writer

It was love at first sight. Novi's Linda Wickert saw a live stage performance as a child and instantly was drawn into the wonder of the theater.

"There's something magical about hearing applause," Wickert said.

She studied performing arts at the University of Detroit and directed musicals including "Oliver," "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," and the One Act Theater Festival at the university.

Upon graduation Wickert taught theater until meeting her husband, Dick, and taking time off to raise three children — Carrie, Matt and Alleigh — and a furry white dog, Biscuit. They moved to their home in the Whispering Meadows subdivision 11 years ago.

"I always wanted to get back into theater... it's my heart and soul," Wickert explained. "When I'm involved in a production it takes 200 percent of my time. I talked it over with my husband and he encouraged me to do it."

Novi Parks and Recreation Department reintroduced Wickert to the stage, asking her to direct the Novi Players' recent production of "Cinderella." About 70 people auditioned for acting parts in the musical.

"The turnout showed me there was great interest in theater in the area," Wickert said.

When "Cinderella" was finished, Wickert met with Kelley Simpson, Novi's recreation coordinator, to bounce off an idea. She wanted to

Wickert: 'I'd been out of teaching for 12 years... I've done Bible musicals at Holy Family Church, but I didn't think I'd want to go back to teaching — until I tried it. Now I realize how much I missed it. I love working with kids.'

start a children's theater group to teach kids the fundamentals of acting.

Response to Wickert's idea was favorable. She set up a class schedule, and announcements were published in city newsletters. At the same time, Simpson left her job at the parks and recreation department to pursue her education. Somehow Wickert's project fell through the cracks.

"It wasn't anyone's fault," Wickert said. "It was just one of those things that happens."

Meanwhile, Elaine Rixie-Buck, owner of the Performing Arts Academy in Novi (formerly Elaine's School of Dance), heard about Wickert's theatrical expertise. Buck asked Wickert to teach acting classes for her. Officials at Plymouth Parks and Recreation also requested that she teach for them.

Wickert accepted both offers. Now she is back on stage and her enthusiasm is contagious.

"I'd been out of teaching for 12 years," Wickert recalled. "I've done Bible musicals at Holy Family Church, but I didn't think I'd want to go back to teaching — until I tried it. Now I realize how much I missed it. I love working with kids."

Originally from Boston, Wickert also enjoys skiing, boating, water-skiing, flower-arranging and sewing.

"If things change, we may give it another shot," Wickert said about the parks and recreation program. But for now she's happy to share her interest in theater. And she's excited about her opportunities at the academy, located in the strip mall at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads. She's reviewing scripts for a spring musical and introducing her young students to theater performances.

The Wickerts are regular audience members at Novi school productions. "I'm so impressed by the talent of the young people in the community," she said.

Local host families needed

Local families are encouraged to learn about foreign cultures by welcoming students from other countries into their homes.

Families are currently needed to host high school exchange students from Italy, Spain, Germany and

Brazil.

The students — male and female — will be arriving in January and will remain until the end of June.

The sponsoring organization, American Institute for Foreign Studies (AIFS), offers scholarships

for foreign travel and/or study to families that provide housing for AIFS students.

For more information call the AIFS local representative, Lynne Levenbach, at 453-8562.

Northville hosts Santa Parade

Ho, ho, ho! Santa is coming to town. The jolly 'ol elf will make an appearance in Northville at the city's annual Santa Parade on Sunday, Nov. 26, beginning at 1 p.m.

Sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce, the parade

will feature floats, marching elves, a calliope and Santa in his sleigh, accompanied by those famous reindeer. The parade route begins at Main Street, to Hutton, to Dunlap, to Center and back to the Town Square.

Santa will visit with local children

in a Santa house specially constructed by the Northville Kiwanis in the Town Square gazebo until 4 p.m.

Downtown stores will be open Sunday from noon to 5 p.m., especially for those who have an itch to do some holiday shopping.

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Church Notes

Faith Community Presbyterian: Faith Community Presbyterian Church named Sharon Sarles as its new associate pastor at a special congregation meeting on Sunday, Oct. 29.

The appointment is effective Jan. 1, 1990, when Sarles will have completed her service as interim pastor of the White Mountain Presbyterian Church in Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Her major areas of responsibility at Faith Community will be enhancing the Christian education program and assisting the rapid growth of the congregation. She has gained experience in these areas in her two student intern experiences while in the seminary, as well as in her current position.

Sarles received a Master of Divinity degree from Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin, Texas. Prior to receiving her master's degree she was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Texas, where she studied sociology. She also received a diploma in the Montessori method of education in London, England.

Sarles has an 11-year-old daughter, Joan Anne. They both look forward to moving into the Novi community.

Detroit Nazarene: Detroit First Church of the Nazarene will welcome Darlene Welch, a Christian vocalist, pianist and public speaker, on Sunday, Dec. 3.

Welch has traveled the country as a song evangelist and speaker in women's ministries, youth programs and local church revivals and concerts. She will sing with the sanctuary choir in the morning services at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Welch will appear in concert at 6 p.m. The Nazarene Church is located at 21260 Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile in Farmington Hills. For more information call 348-7600.

Detroit Nazarene: Detroit First Church of the Nazarene hosts "Breakfast in Bethlehem" on Saturday, Dec. 9, from 9-10 a.m.

The event will highlight the story of Christ's birth. Parents and children will have a chance to eat breakfast with Mary, Joseph, Jesus and the wise men. The program is for children up to 12 years old.

Reservations are required. For more information and reservations call Sharon Pilat at 348-7600.

Walking for hunger: Jolie Ziegler of Novi helped raise over \$35,000 by participating in a World Hunger Walk sponsored by the Southeastern Michigan Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

In Uniform

Army National Guard Private **MARC FORDHAM** has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Fordham is the son of Nancy Hufstetler of McDonough, Georgia, and Rodrick Fordham of Chipmunk Trail in Novi.

Navy Airman **SUSAN McCOMB** has completed the Aviation Machinist's Mate Basic Jet Engine Course. She is the daughter of Dennis McComb of Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

During the five-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station Memphis in Millington, Tenn., McComb received introductory instructions on the characteristics and operating principles of jet engines. Her studies included engine lubrication, ignition and fuel systems. She also studied the procedures for refueling and defueling aircraft, for removal and installation of aircraft engines and for the operation of aircraft ground handling equipment.

Airman McComb is a 1984 graduate of Allen Park St. Frances Cabrini High School. She graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a BS degree in 1988 and joined the Navy in April 1989.

School names honor students

A total of 262 Novi Middle School students have been named to the honor roll for the first marking period of the 1989-90 academic year.

Novi Middle School names two honor rolls. To qualify for the honor roll a student must have all grades of B-minus or better. Students who receive all A's and have citizenship marks of "2" or higher are listed on the high honor roll. Students who have all A's and any citizenship marks of "3" will still be listed on the honor roll.

Here are the names of the Novi Middle School students named to the honor roll for the first semester.

SEVENTH GRADE: Named to the high honor roll were Lisa Antuna, Sarah Boyce, Brandon Brown, Shannon Colligan, Corey Davis, Lori DeWitt, Jennifer Empric, Andrea Fischer, Darlene Galido, Jennifer Gilder, Wendy Grabowski, Nicole Grecu, Julie Hady, Karen Hanley, Gretchen Harvey, Deborah Havelka, Shara Krause, Alice Lin, Courtney Lind, Kelly Lutes, Andrea Martell, Joel Mitchell, Emily Pipas, Rebecca Pylar, Sarah Rittner, Jimmy Rose, Kathryn Shaw, Stacey Snyder, Natalie Stojanovski, Eugene Wang, Kelly Worges and Heidi Zimmerman.

Named to the regular honor roll were Clark Abel, Dyan Ahrens, Marisa Aitken, Courtney Antuna, William Arkles, Andrew Bates, Pamela Beal, Betsie Becker, Michele Beckman, Jeremy Berard, Erin Lee Bjerke, Bower Selena, Rhiana Brooks, Ryan Bush, Sarah Chinn, Wade Clay, Gina Cook, Bethany Crowley and Jason Deglau.

Carla Donomic, Hunter Downey, Andrew Doyle, Patrick Duma, Martin Essig, Dana Federspiel, Daniel Fitzpatrick, Mark Fleming, Carissa Foreback, Heather Fox, Elise Frankish, Christian Gibson, Tiffany Goley, Michael Harrison, Sarah Hess, Heather Hitchcock, Kristen Hoffman and David Holt.

Christi Jarvis, Laura Johns, Aaron Jones, Lindsay Jones, Kimberly Justus, Eric Kadaj, Ryan Keen, Jillian Kellogg, Heidi Kleinfelt, Anthony Kozadinos, Veronica Krohn, Susan Lemay, Cassandra Lewis, Tricia Lombardi, Matthew Lund, Mark Lyster, Jennifer Maitland, Kristen Martell and Jonathan Mastny.

Jeremy Maynard, Amanda McGlinnen, Jason McInnes, Audrey Messer, Joseph Meyer, Nichole Micallef, Christina Mitchell, Munenori Naruse, Christopher Nelson, Michael Newman, Tomomi Noji, Fredrick Olson, Beth Palmatier, William Pantuso, Erica Ramsey, Danielle Ranucci, Anita Reale and Heather Richmond.

Jeremy Robichaud, Maria Roma, Christy Russell, Jonathan Scherger, Andrew Schrader, Brenda Shah, Paul Slowinski, Daniel Smoliga, Laura Snider, Gregory Sobol, Curtis Speerschneider, Amy Srednicki, Kevin Stricker, Steven Teresinski, Ryan Van Poperin, Melissa Waara, Jason Wang, Steven Wells, Thomas West, Derek Wladischkin, Amy Yang and Jamie Zoline.

EIGHTH GRADE: Named to the high honor roll were Deborah Anderson, Monica Bhatnagar, Christy Carmichael, Lia Cook, Debra Coonce, Maneesha Date, Michelle DeWitt, Anthony Dobson, Kerry Ellis, Julie Fahrner, Vala Fridgelsdottir, Colleen Gruenwald, Michelle Hahn, Yeh Won Hwang, Laura Johnson, Pamela Kalte, Ryan Karvola, Sandra Kessler, Nathaniel Kushman, Peggy Liao, Caroline Magcalas, Shana Mann, Tanya Marchak, Laurie Martin, Maria Mazur, Roger Ong, Andrea Parent, Rebecca Phillips, Allison Quinn, Daniel Rowell, Sweta Shah, Amy Sumerton, Carrie Trinka, A.J. Tyll, Jeffrey Van Nortwick and Jennifer Zortman.

Named to the regular honor roll were Angela Armitage, Jodie Armstrong, Elizabeth Barker, Nathan Bealor, Jason Black, Christina Borashko, Bryan Boschma, Angela Buckley, Lisa Burrows, Rebecca Butcher, Ryan Byers, Angela Cook, Brian Csordas, Laura Deveraux, Heather Dinsler and Angela Donovan. Jason Fischer, Jennifer Fox, Derek Gavigan, Daniel Gourlay, Leigh Graves, David Greenberg, Bryon Groom, John Hardin, Aaron Hitchcock, Darren Ho, Patricia Hoskins, Douglas Householder, Jeffrey Jarvis, Karl Jettie, Jennel Johnson, Kristopher Jones, Arielle Kardell, Susan Kehoe, Stephen Kelly, Sherry Kemp, Kristin Kenny and Karen Knox.

Susan Krachie, Danielle Kuenzel, David LeClear, Christie Lorence, Julie Martin, Jason McAleer, Mark McGrew, Mark Miller, Cyrus Mistry, Bryan Morgan, Kathryn Morgan, Keri Naughton, Lindsay Niehaus, Jennifer Noland, Andrew Norgren, Eric Norman, Kevin O'Sullivan, Meagen Oltmann, Roger Ong and Travis Paddock.

Andrea Parent, Stacey Paterni, Ryan Phelifer, Elizabeth Plecha, John Policchio, Edward Quinn, Craig Riley, Jody Roder, James Rowlands, Jason Rutherford, Dominic Scappaticci, Karen Schantz, Daniel Selter, Kevin Serra, Ann Seymour, Jeffrey Shipway, Kevin Sitts, Gregory Smith, Theresa Sproull and Gregory Steel.

Erika Strausberg, John Striet, Julie Swinehart, Ryan Thomas, Michael Toole, Sharon Toth, Christopher Urban, Elizabeth Wade, Robert Waite, Jennifer Wardwell, Stephanie Watson, Gregory Wilenius, Amy Williams, Jennifer Wroe, Mark Wysocki, Edna Yang, Mervt Yono, Nichole Zizza, Andrea Zurawski and David Zyczynski.

Twelve Oaks Mall offers unique gift

Children who visit Twelve Oaks Mall this holiday season will receive a living gift from nature.

"This year our young visitors will take home a wonderful, growing tree seedling," says Elaine Kah, marketing director for Twelve Oaks. "A gift the entire family can enjoy."

In the spirit of the holidays, the shopping center has enlisted the assistance of the Novi Jaycees to help package the tree seedlings.

"This year we wanted children to have a unique gift," says Kah. "They can enjoy watching their tree grow and have an opportunity to care of something that's alive and growing."

"This a chance to have fun while learning about the world of nature."

An entertaining booklet accompanies each tree seedling. It includes a growth chart, coloring pages and a space for a thank-you letter to Santa, who will present the gifts in the center court. Twelve Oaks is located near the intersection of I-96 and Novi Road.

Group discusses coping with holiday stress

LIVONIA — "Dealing With Holiday Stress" is the topic for the next meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group.

Sponsored by Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center, the session is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 7 p.m. in Lower Waterman Campus Center.

Dr. David Hurst, director of the Dearborn Pastoral Counseling Center, will explore the strategies which can ease holiday stress for those in transition.

The group provides a forum to identify problems and needs, and to share feelings and information for women who are separated, divorced, in the process of, or contemplating divorce.

Attendance is free and no registration is required. For more information call 462-4443.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

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Diversions

the NOVI NEWS
6D
THURSDAY
November 23,
1989

Catalogs offer easy shopping

By MIKE TYREE
staff writer

If the mere thought of venturing into the home-wiring, bumper-to-bumper, lane-changing, dog-eat-dog maze of inhumanly known as Holiday Shopping Season Traffic sends tremors of fear rumbling through your body, relief may be only as far away as your mailbox and telephone.

While many prefer shopping the traditional way (loading up a bunch of kids and roaring off to the mall in a mini-van), others are finding that catalogue shopping is the way to avoid a holiday headache or two.

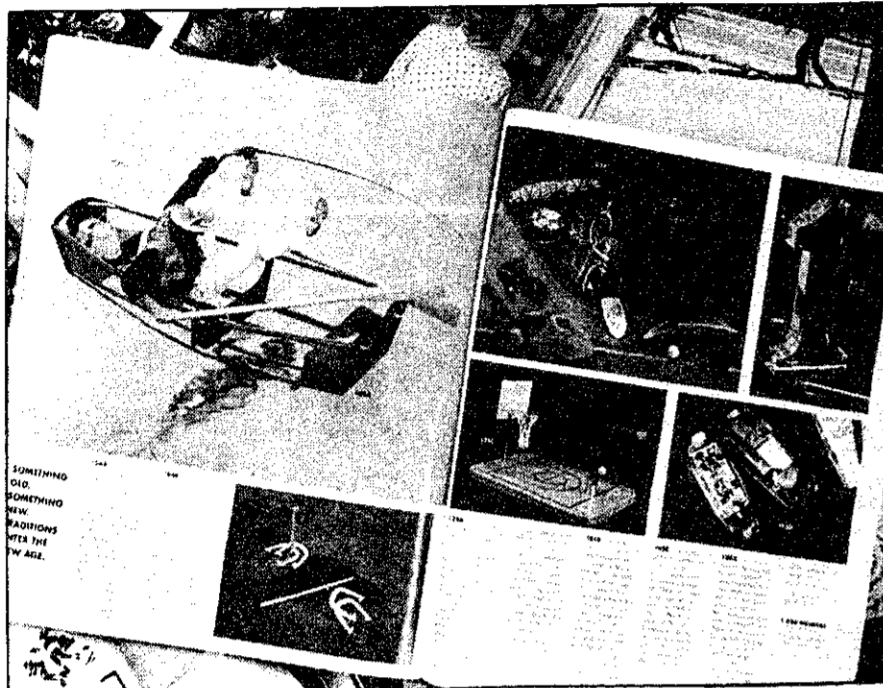
Let's face it, mall shopping to humans is considered only slightly less perilous and taxing on the central nervous system than is the sockeye salmon's frenzied upstream spawning and expiration pilgrimage.

Meanwhile, users of the masses of Christmas-flavored catalogues that routinely jam mailboxes between June and early December are learning to manage holiday stress by avoiding the rush and ordering by mail.

And there's a lot to choose from in these slickly packaged volumes. Remember the old Sears Christmas Wish Book where you could buy a pair of jeans for the oldest son that would begin to feel comfortable after 200 washings? Or the nice flannel (burial?) sweater that mom said to mind loved, but now that you think about it you never saw her wear?

Well, you can't make mistakes like that any longer. The catalogues of today seemingly have everything for everyone... from his and hers #72 Chuckie boots in L, Sean to the overall idea seems to make some sense. Simply flip through the pages of the magazines, marvel at how chic the clothing looks on the models, and envision yourself looking that fashionable.

Now all you have to do is pick up the phone and dial in your order. Most of the catalogues today have toll-free 1-800 numbers and



Catalogues offer an alternative to traditional holiday shopping

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

guaranteed pre-Christmas delivery by United Parcel Service. Actually, catalogue shopping can be quite a comfort to those who fall somewhere between the "I had my shopping done two days after Halloween" and "Tomorrow's Christmas! I'd better go check the all-night drugstore for gift ideas" crowds.

Indeed, the J. Crew Holiday 1989 catalogue, identifiable by the yuppie couple on the cover and the upscale goods featured inside, promises that items will be delivered before Christmas if ordered by Dec. 11 on the west coast, Dec. 18 on the east coast, and Dec. 14 "anywhere else."

Which brings this thought to mind—if someone asks if you're from the midwest, do you respond with "No, I'm from anywhere else?"

Whether or not your Christmas shopping strategy is based on making your snobbish friends litter over a \$146 jade-eye glass fish plate from Neiman Marcus or a \$28 set of four highball glasses from Dayton-Hudson, check out the advantages of shopping by catalogue. Catalogues may not save you a lot of money, but you surely won't have the opportunity to buy a horse at the mall.

And those a lot to choose from in these slickly packaged volumes. Remember the old Sears Christmas Wish Book where you could buy a pair of jeans for the oldest son that would begin to feel comfortable after 200 washings? Or the nice flannel (burial?) sweater that mom said to mind loved, but now that you think about it you never saw her wear?

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Novi presents holiday classic

Holiday magic comes to Novi on Sunday, Dec. 10, with a special live performance of the classic ballet, "The Nutcracker."

The story of a girl named Clara and a special Christmas toy, "The Nutcracker" is a two-act ballet with music by Tchaikovsky. The presentation features a production by a cast of 45 from the Geiger Classic Ballet Academy of West Bloomfield and the Michigan Classic Ballet.

"The Nutcracker" will be presented in Novi High School's Forest Auditorium at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$10 adults, \$7 children under 14 and seniors. Tickets are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation office or at the door on the day of the performance.

Santa parade: Northville streets will be alive with holiday spirit as the Santa Parade comes to town this Sunday, Nov. 26, at 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce, the parade features festive floats, marching bands, and Santa and his reindeer. Santa will visit with children in a Santa House in the Town Square gazebo until 4 p.m.

The parade begins on Main Street and winds up back at Town Square. The public is invited to attend.

Choralaires: Novi Choralaires presents two upcoming Christmas concerts.

The group will host a holiday concert on Saturday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi. Another concert will be performed on Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville.

Both concerts are sponsored by the Novi

In Town

Jaycees to benefit the Jaycees' Newly Family Christmas Fund. Tickets are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation office.

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 p.m.

The show will also run Wednesday, Dec. 27; Thursday, Dec. 28; and Friday, Dec. 29 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$3 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 in Northville.

For more information call 349-8110.

Auditions: Novi Players is conducting auditions for its second show of the season "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 information call 646-5935.

Film series: Novi Arts and Culture Committee welcomes the fall season by hosting a family film series saluting the dog.

Botsford Inn hosts annual show

The historic Botsford Inn presents its annual Holiday Show during Thanksgiving week. The show will run from Nov. 23, from noon to 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 26, from noon to 6 p.m.

Admission is \$1. The show will feature furniture, jewelry, glassware and Christmas ornaments, just to name a few selected items.

Lunch and dinner will be available in the Botsford Inn dining room. The inn is at Grand River and Eight Mile in Farmington Hills. It is furnished with antiques collected by Henry Ford, who owned and restored the inn in the 1920s.

Jean-Luc Ponty: Fox Theater welcomes Jean-Luc Ponty, the master jazz-rock violinist, synthesist and composer, on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m.

Tickets priced at \$20 are available at the Fox Theater box office, Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone call 646-0666. Opening act is by jazz artist Stanley Jordan.

'Mary Poppins': Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke sing and dance through the Thanksgiving hol-

Nearby

day as "Mary Poppins." Wall Disney's magical fairy tale comes to the Michigan Theater to celebrate its 25th anniversary.

The film runs Wednesday, Nov. 22, through Friday, Nov. 24 and again on Sunday, Nov. 26. Showtimes are 7 p.m. Nov. 22, 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Nov. 23, 1:30, 4 and 6:30 p.m. Nov. 24, and 5 and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26. Tickets are available 30 minutes before showtime and are priced at \$4 general admission, \$3.25 students and \$2.50 for theater members and children under 12.

Holiday concert: Dearborn Symphony Orchestra will perform "A Holiday Extravaganza" on Friday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. at Edsel Ford High School Auditorium, 20601 Rotunda, in Dearborn.

Featured will be singers of international stature. Tickets are \$10 adults, \$5 students and are available at Hewitt's Music Store, Jacobson's,

pus of OCC. For more information call 662-3382.

Kidstuff: Henry Ford Museum presents a weekend called "Kidstuff" Nov. 25-26, featuring kids of all ages doing what they do best—discovering the world's delights through play.

Children can step into the shoes of an inventor by creating their own inventions or become a radio producer by helping produce sound effects for a radio commercial of yesteryear. Carding, spinning and knitting wool will show kids how much work went into a single garment 200 years ago.

Other activities include hula hoops, yo-yos, pick-up sticks and a treasure hunt. There is no charge for special weekend activities beyond regular museum admission.

Theater: Meadow Brook Theater presents "The Boys Next Door," the recent off-Broadway hit by Tom Griffin. The play runs through this Sunday, Nov. 26. Show times are at 8 p.m.

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Sports

the NOVI NEWS

NET RESULTS:
Ladycat net squad facing bright future/8D

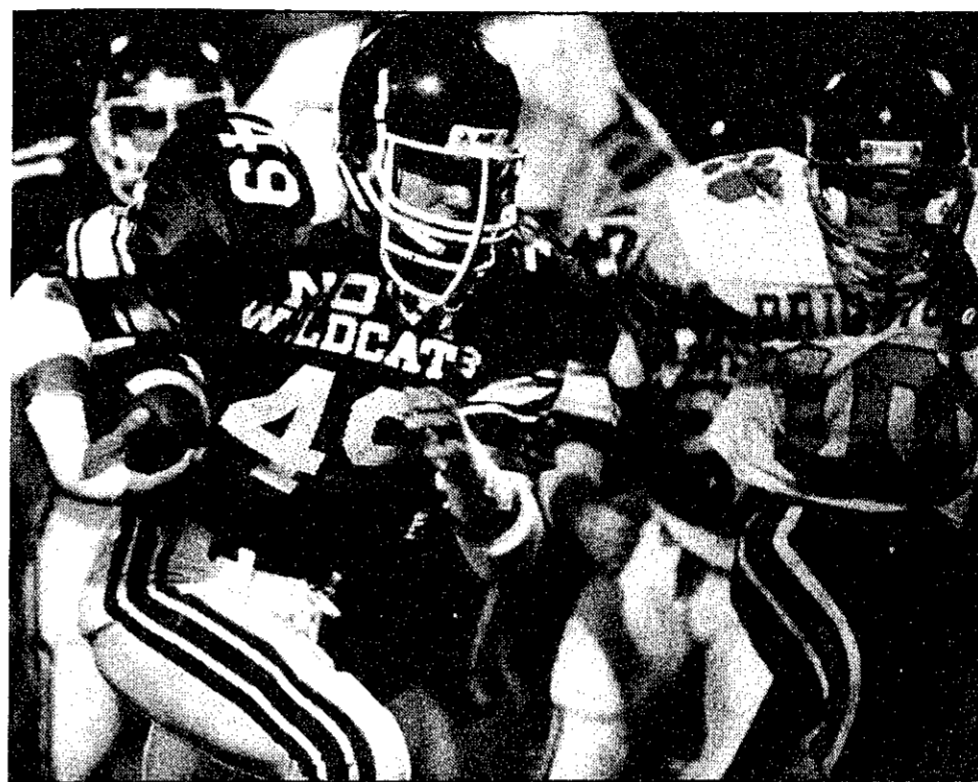
SUPER SWIMMER:
Gwens Rowlands posts top-five finishes/9D

WHATTA YEAR:
Ladycat harriers cap successful season/10D

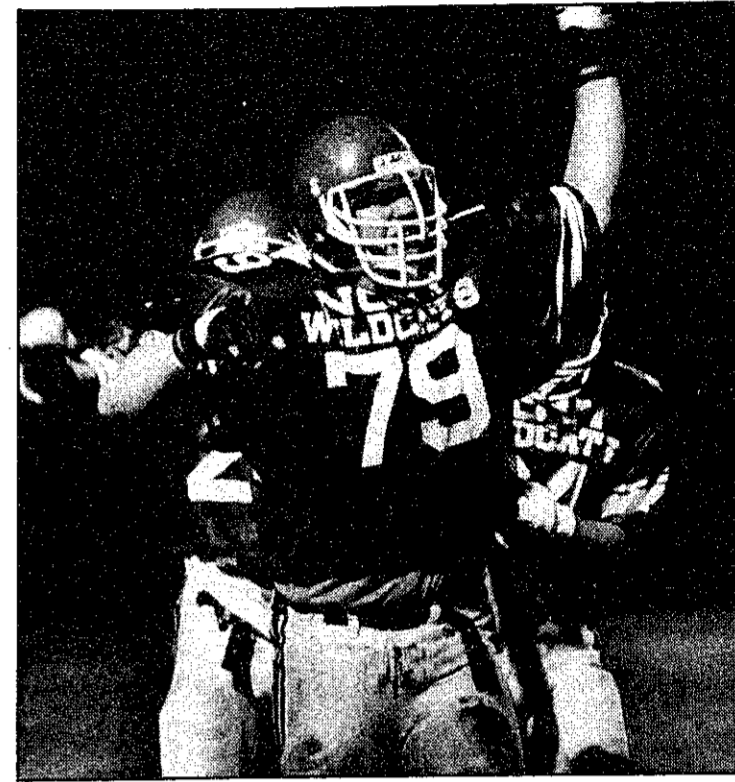
500 CLUB:
Novi couple walks just for the health of it/12D

7D

THURSDAY
November 23,
1989



Mike Yankowski (49) returns a fumble for a touchdown against Brighton



'Big Bob' Ahrens (79) is a potential Division I recruit

All-Area gridders Ahrens, Berry lead All-Area offense

What has a halfback who rushed for 1,600 yards this season; a 6-foot-4, 251-pound lineman; and a slick receiver with more than 1,000 yards of total offense to his credit?

It's the offensive unit of the 1989 Sliger/Livingston East All-Area Football Team as selected by sportswriters from *The Novi News*, *Northville Record*, *Milford Times* and *The South Lyon Herald*.

And those are only three of the 12 prep gridders named to the All-Area offense. Needless to say, '89 was a good year in this area when it comes to explosive, high-powered offenses and the players that made them go.

Here's a closer look at the team:

SCOTT BARABAS, South Lyon, quarterback: Barabas directed an offense which averaged 28.4 points per game—most in the area.

"Scott provided good leadership and ran a variety of offensive plays and formations," Lions coach Bob Scheloske said. "His passing percentage wasn't as high as we had hoped, but he did so many other things. He made the big plays, he ran the ball well and his reads on the option were good."

BOB LAURA, Lakeland, running back: The most successful ballcarrier in KVC history finished the season with 1,674 rushing yards and 22 touchdowns. His other offensive

numbers include an 11.2 yards-per-carry average and 140 points. "Bob had a tremendous year," Eagles coach Bill Mohr said. "He was a threat to score every time he touched the ball. He has a nice combination of speed and strength, not to mention good balance. He always seemed to make the right cut."

Laura, a Division I college prospect according to Mohr, also was a starting defensive back for the Eagles. He finished with 13 solo tackles, 14 first hits, 10 assists and two interceptions.

KEVIN WARFORD, South Lyon, running back: This senior speedster was a mainstay for the South Lyon offense as he ran for eight touchdowns and threw for two.

Warford finished the season with 64 rushing yards and a 6.9 yards-per-carry average. He also caught four passes worth 74 yards.

"Kevin was an excellent runner for us all year," said Scheloske. "But that's not all he did. He could throw the ball back there and he's been a starting defensive back for two years. He usually played the other team's best receiver."

Warford's other statistics include

three pass interceptions and 294 yards on punt, kickoff and interception returns.

STEVE BASTIAN, Northville, receiver: Probably the area's most versatile player, Bastian did it all for the Mustangs.

As a receiver, he caught 20 passes for 192 yards and six touchdowns. On the ground, he rushed for 134 yards and passed for another 66. As a defensive back, this senior picked off five passes, made 46 tackles, and recovered two fumbles.

"Bastian was our most valuable player," Northville Coach Darrel Schumacher said. "On offense, defense and on the special teams." As a punter, he had 33 attempts for an average of 33 yards per kick.

DAVE OSBORN, South Lyon, receiver: Arguably the fastest player in the area, Osborn compiled 1,057 yards in total offense. The breakdown shows 540 receiving, 433 in returns, 50 passing and 34 rushing.

"Dave's an exceptional athlete," Scheloske said. "He can win games."

Continued on 11



MIKE SCHULTZ



MIKE YANKOWSKI



JEFF O'NEILL



HEATH RUCK

Four 'Cats head defensive unit

The Sliger-Livingston East Area has always been a hotbed of defensive talent.

And the 1989 edition of the All-Area defensive team reflects that reputation with big, strong linemen; hard-hitting linebackers; and sticky, sure-handed defensive backs.

Here is a player-by-player look at the team:

JEREMY BRITTON, South Lyon, lineman: A two-year two-way starter for the Lions, Britton was named Most Outstanding Lineman at South Lyon's grid banquet earlier this week.

The 6-foot-2, 232-pounder finished the season with 47 tackles, including a handful for negative yardage.

"Jeremy's a tough kid," Lions

coach Bob Scheloske said. "He also has excellent quickness for his size. He's probably in the Division II or Division III category when it comes to college football."

AARON GRACE, Lakeland, lineman: Grace's combination of size (6-foot-1, 250 pounds) and impressive quickness enabled him to play three defensive positions — nose guard, tackle and end. His statistics include 13 solo tackles, 20 first hits, 16 assists and two fumble recoveries.

"Aaron moves extremely well for his size," Lakeland coach Bill Mohr said. "His first few steps are real strong, plus he has outstanding speed. He may even play linebacker for us next season."

On offense, Grace started at center and played a major role in

the Eagles' potent rushing attack.

"Aaron could be one of the top players in the league next year," Mohr added. "He has the tools, along with two years of experience."

MIKE SCHULTZ, Novi, lineman: An unsung hero for the area's best defense, Schultz was Novi's third leading tackler with 20 initial hits and 33 assists.

The 6-foot, 200-pounder was the Wildcats' toughest defensive lineman and kept up the tradition of former Novi greats like Marc Passino, Ed Price and Dave Skown.

"Mike had a number of big plays in games, like a big sack or a fumble recovery, that ended up being the turning point," Novi coach John Osborne said.

ROB SPRADLIN, Northville, lineman: This massive defensive tackle was the Mustangs' lone representative on the WLA All-Conference team.

At 6-foot-5 and 265 pounds, Spradlin is a legitimate Division I college prospect who is being recruited by dozens of major programs. He was credited with 30 solo tackles, 28 assists, five sacks, one pass deflection and one blocked field goal.

"How do you replace a guy like Rob Spradlin?" Northville Coach Darrel Schumacher wondered. "He's been a great player for us for three years."

Continued on 11

1989 Sliger-Livingston East All Area Football

First Team Offense

Name	Grade	Position	Ht.	Wt.	School
Scott Barabas	12	QB	6-1	180	South Lyon
Craig Berry	12	RB	5-6	188	Novi
Bob Laura	12	RB	5-11	185	Lakeland
Kevin Warford	12	RB	6-1	173	South Lyon
Dave Osborn	12	WR	5-9	148	South Lyon
Steve Bastian	12	WR	5-10	165	Northville
Bob Ahrens	12	OL	6-4	251	Novi
Darrell Davis	12	OL	6-3	200	Milford
Kevin Miller	12	OL	5-10	190	Lakeland
Bob Townsend	12	OL	5-11	180	Northville
Henry Gilles	12	OL	5-9	165	South Lyon
Jason Lipke	10	K	5-9	150	South Lyon

First Team Defense

Name	Grade	Position	Ht.	Wt.	School
Rob Spradlin	12	DL	6-5	265	Northville
Mike Schultz	12	DL	6-0	200	Novi
Aaron Grace	11	DL	6-1	250	Lakeland
Jeremy Britton	12	DL	6-2	212	South Lyon
Mike Yankowski	12	LB	6-0	200	Novi
Jeff O'Neill	12	LB	6-0	190	Novi
Todd Morris	11	LB	5-11	190	Milford
Mike White	12	LB	6-0	180	South Lyon
Heath Ruck	12	DB	5-9	160	Novi
Bill Kelley	11	DB	5-11	170	Northville
Jac Alvarez	12	DB	5-11	175	Lakeland
Denny Moyer	11	P	6-1	175	South Lyon

Second Team Offense

Name	Grade	Position	Ht.	Wt.	School
Ryan Huzjak	10	QB	5-11	170	Northville
Jason Wladischkin	11	RB	5-10	175	Novi
Collin Kowalik	12	RB	5-7	190	Lakeland
Kevin Vallmont	12	RB	5-9	170	South Lyon
Bryan Jacobs	12	WR	5-7	140	Novi
Randy Cameron	12	WR	6-0	170	Milford
Jason Thompson	12	OL	6-2	251	Novi
Chuck Shuff	12	OL	5-11	225	Northville
Roger Wessel	12	OL	5-11	170	South Lyon
John Peterson	11	OL	6-2	200	Milford
Bob Holloway	11	OL	6-1	190	Northville
Noel Korowin	12	K	5-10	160	Northville

Second Team Defense

Name	Grade	Position	Ht.	Wt.	School
Matt Smith	12	DL	6-0	220	Northville
Denny Skatzka	12	DL	5-9	165	South Lyon
Collin Kowalik	12	DL	5-11	185	South Lyon
Eric Rabideau	12	DL	5-9	175	Milford
Jeff Todd	11	LB	5-11	160	Northville
Jake Fritz	12	LB	5-9	170	Lakeland
Garnet Potter	12	LB	5-10	170	Northville
Brad Lewis	12	LB	5-11	165	Novi
Mike Jambor	12	DB	5-10	150	Northville
Mike Gowan	11	DB	5-9	143	Novi
Mike Bolling	12</				

Ladycat netters build for future

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

When a program wins as often as the Novi girls' tennis team does, the expectations are very high.

Heading into the 1989 campaign, the Wildcats had won three of the previous four Kensington Valley Conference titles. But in '89, with only one returning letter winner, Novi did not win the crown and, unfortunately, some may get the impression that the season was a failure. Nothing could be further from the truth.

"I am very pleased with the season. I really have nothing negative to say," Coach Jim Hanson said. "We didn't take first (place in the conference) this year, but we certainly

didn't fail. It was the kind of a season we can build on."

With a very young, inexperienced and yet talented group, Hanson led the 'Cats to a second-place finish in the six-team KVC race. In fact, Novi dominated all the other KVC teams — expect Brighton.

"We only had one regular from last year's team and Brighton had everybody back from a good team in '88," Hanson noted. "I knew they'd be tough to beat — and we couldn't do it. But I think second is a good accomplishment."

The lone returnee was senior Rita Kang, who played singles this season but is known more as a doubles specialist. Kang had a respectable 9-8 overall mark and was 7-5 in the KVC. But, she was the only 12th

grader on Hanson's roster, so the future looks encouraging.

"I think we will have a good chance at the KVC title next year with all the players we have coming back, but let me say this: If we play the way we did this year, we won't win it," Hanson said matter-of-factly. "We will need to improve and progress in the off-season in order to dethrone Brighton."

The most successful flight for Novi was at No. 3 doubles, with Bethany Vanderhoff and Donna Kadar. Just a freshman, Vanderhoff replaced an ailing Mindy Watkins in mid-season and the two ran off with the 'Cats' only conference title. In KVC action, they combined for an 8-3 mark.

At No. 1 and 2 doubles, the Novi flights had a combined record of 16-5 against conference opponents. Chris Champagne and Nicole Nelson were 6-3 at No. 1, and Debbie Butler and Michelle Timreck were 10-2, 12-5 overall.

"We did fine in doubles and that is the key to a team's strength," Hanson asserted. "They were all pretty solid and capable."

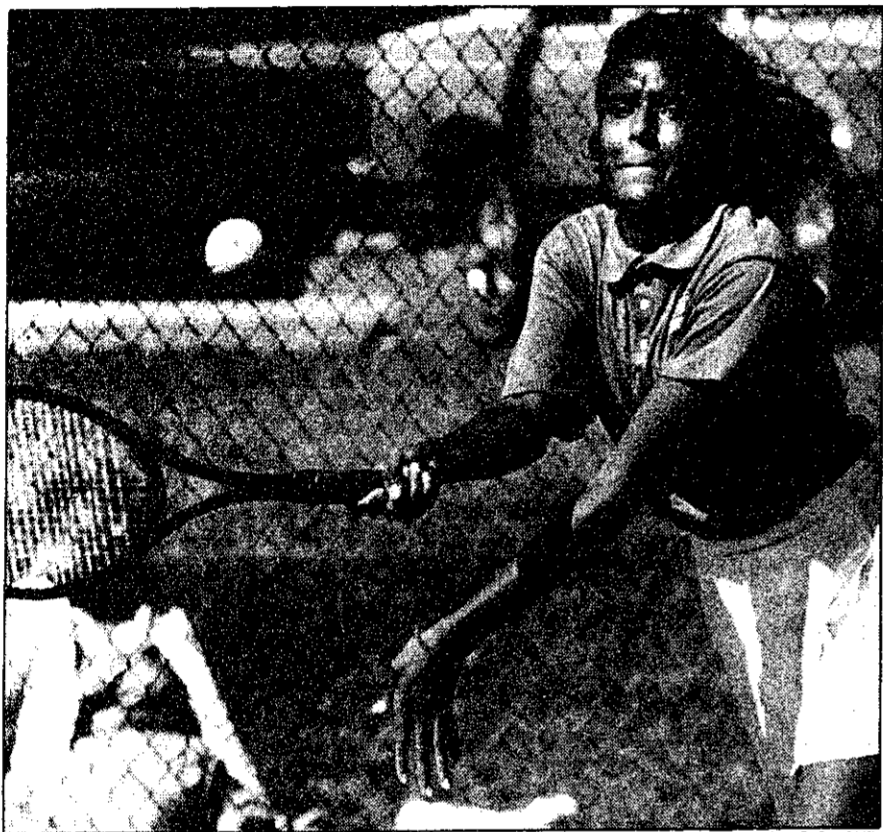
The hard-luck story goes to sophomore Niloo Said, who made the huge jump from the junior varsity in '88 to No. 1 singles in '89. Hanson reported that Said made great strides in the off-season and her experience this season will make her a force the next two seasons. Her KVC record was 4-6, 4-8 overall.

Jo Johnson (third singles) and Gina Knight (fourth singles) had identical 5-3 records in KVC contests — although they didn't have as much success in non-league matches (19-14 overall record combined).

"Johnson and Knight were consistent for first-year varsity players," said Hanson. "Kang was a returning player, but she had never played singles before. Under the circumstances, they did a nice job."

"It makes for a lot of difficult decisions, but it's healthy for the program."

"We're happy about this season — whether we win the KVC title isn't the best way to evaluate our season."



Rita Kang was the lone senior on the 1989 edition of the Ladycat tennis team

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD



Niloo Said reaches back to slam an overhead

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Gwen Rowlands gets some last-minute advice from former coach Rick Anderson

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Rowlands fails in bid for state swim crowns

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

With competition in the freestyle events at its highest level since the early 1980s, Novi's Gwen Rowlands missed out on her final chance at a state swimming title.

The senior standout did, however, garner a pair of top-five finishes to wrap-up her prep career at the MHSAA Class A Girls Swimming and Diving Championships last weekend (Nov. 18-19) at Eastern Michigan's Michael H. Jones Natatorium.

Rowlands set a new school record in qualifying for the 100-yard freestyle and ended up placing third overall. She also notched a school record in the 200 freestyle and placed fifth overall.

"I can't complain because we were entered in three events and had our three best times of the season," Novi Coach Larry Teahan said. "Everybody swam very well, but the competition was much tougher than it's been in years."

Novi's only other entry at the state meet — the 400 freestyle relay team — placed 15th but failed to make the finals or score any points.

As a team, Novi had 22 points and failed to place among the state's top 10 teams. A year ago, Novi had more state meet qualifiers and ended up in ninth place overall.

According to Teahan, Rowlands' best hope for a title was in the 100 freestyle. She was second in '88. In the 100 freestyle preliminaries, the stylish senior swimmer stroked to a time of 53.09 that established personal and school records. It was the second fastest time in the prelims. In the finals on the following day, Rowlands dropped a full tenth of a second (53.19) to finish third behind Kathleen Wilcox of Ann Arbor Huron (51.3) and Rachael Holt of Lansing Waverly (52.78).

"Wilcox was two seconds faster than anyone in the state a year ago, but was banned from the state meet because she was still attending a junior high school," Teahan explained. "It was her first state meet, but we all knew about her."

"Gwen was about a second faster than she was a year ago but she placed one notch lower — it shows you how much the competition has improved in one year."

Rowlands set another school record in the preliminary round of the 200 freestyle. Her time of 1:54.05 qualified her in fourth place, but she slipped to fifth in the finals when her time rose to 1:54.33.

"I think Gwen could have gotten fourth if she would have swam a more conservative race, but that wasn't what we wanted," Teahan said. "We figured we'd give it a shot and go for the win. I told her I wanted her to stay with the leaders and at the halfway point, her time was a full second faster than her preliminary time. But in the final 50 yards she wasn't able to hold on to that pace."



Former coach Rick Anderson (arms raised) and current coach Larry Teahan (left of Anderson) cheer on Gwen Rowlands during the 200 freestyle at the state meet

She overtook herself early. She was disappointed with fifth, but she did a great job. There really isn't anything else for her to prove, so we let her go for the win."

Wilcox also won the 200 and her time of 1:49.89 was a new pool record. Defending champion Kristy Heydaneck of Midland Dow finished second. Linda Golestein of West Bloomfield was third and Amy Troesch of Ann Arbor Pioneer was fourth.

"The freestyle events were tougher than they've been since the early '80s when Heather Strang of East Lansing was around," Teahan said. "The team of Haley Hoops, Shelly Wasco, Ellen Surovic and Rowlands all performed very well in the 400 freestyle relay (3:49.94)."

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, November 30, 1989, at 4:00 PM in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, to review the Woodlands Permit Application for Lot #4, Pine Hollow Subdivision. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to Carrie Dent, Department of Community Development, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 PM, November 29, 1989.

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Lisa Heath (left) and Jennie Galland formed a formidable one-two punch for the Ladycats all season long.

Norgren recaps '89 campaign

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

The 1989 season wasn't all fun and games for coach Norm Norgren and his Novit runners. But the way it ended — with the Wildcats at the MHSAA Class A State Meet — was certainly a nice ending to a successful campaign.

"At the beginning of the season, I thought we had an awful lot of work to do," Norgren said. "As the season went on, we improved with every week and every meet. Plain and simple, the hard work got us where we were by the end of the season."

Norgren hadn't sent a team to the state meet since 1983, so making the elite 28-team field was the highlight of the season.

And then, to place in the top-20 was another thrill.

"Making it to the state meet is always the crowning glory," Norgren said. "The girls worked hard and earned their tickets to the final dance."

Novi placed third in the Kensington Valley Conference race — behind state powers Brighton and Milford — with an impressive 4:2 record. It was the highest finish ever for a Novi girls team.

"We've been fourth a great number of years, so we were overjoyed with third place," said

Norgren. "Our league has, historically, been the toughest cross-country league in the state. We don't really mind competing with the tough teams in our league because it shows the girls what we're up against and prepares them better."

The season has been trying at times, however. Midway through the year, Norgren left the team for about a week after complaining of chest pains. Novi boy's coach Bob Smith took over and the team didn't miss a beat.

"One of my best memories of the season was when I came back after my illness and the girls presented me with cards and balloons, welcoming me back — that's probably the thing I'll remember the most," Norgren said.

The Wildcats were victorious in their first three outings against Lakeland, Hartland and Howell, but then fell to Brighton and Milford in back-to-back dual meets. But after beating an improved South Lyon team late in the season, Novi was starting to peak.

"As far as our best outing of the year, it had to be at the regional," Norgren said. "We did well, but we never did put it all together where everybody was clicking on the same day. We did come close a few times."

"Everybody ran their best times of the season at either the regional or the state meet, and that's

what we were looking for."

The team leader was senior Lisa Heath, who overtook teammate Jennie Galland during the season and never looked back. Heath finished the season with All-KVC and All-County honors. Galland was honored by physical problems much of the year but she also earned conference and county honors.

"They are both very capable runners," Norgren said. "It was tremendously healthy competition between them. Jennie ended up running some pretty good times. It was just that Lisa improved on her times even more."

"Almost lost in the shuffle was number three runner Cherie Stewart (J.), who just missed making All-County by one place."

"People don't realize how valuable Cherie was to our team," Norgren said. "This is probably the most talented 1-2-3 girls team we've ever had."

With the graduation loss of Heath and Galland, Norgren is already worrying about next fall.

"Next year will be a challenge," he said. "We have our work cut out for us. We may be a little better depth-wise, but we certainly won't have the kind of strength up-front that we had this year."

"I don't think there was any doubt that we were a top-15 team in the state. Legitimately, we belonged at the state meet among the best."

Rec Briefs

Bulldog results: Novi's Mike Speersneider, a member of the Bulldog Aquatic Club, earned top honors at the St. Clair Lakers Swim Youth Own Age Meet on Nov. 18-19.

In the 14-year age group, Speersneider won the 500-yard freestyle; finished second in the 100 freestyle, and 1,600 freestyle; and came in third in the 100 backstroke. Mike will join his two brothers — Rudy and Derek — on the Novi High School swim team this winter.

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, from 6-8 p.m.

The seller sets the price of the item. Novi Parks and Recreation Department 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 equipment. For more information call 347-9400.

Cross-country ski instruction: Cranbrook Schools are offering indoor and outdoor cross-country ski clinics.

The indoor class will be held Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. on the Cranbrook Campus at Gordon Hall. The class will include a slide presentation and discussion of appropriate sports and wearing apparel.

There will be four separate two-week outdoor sessions in January. All clinics meet in the lobby of Cranbrook's School's Performing Art Center at 550 Lone Pine Road. The fee is \$30. For more information call 645-3633.

Novi Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals 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 Department at 347-9400 or Larry Molloy at 474-8277.

Parks & Rec needs help: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is currently seeking referees for soccer and volleyball in addition to program supervisors for adult volleyball, youth basketball and adult 3-on-3 basketball.

Carla Scraggs said the department is seeking certified soccer referees and adult volleyball referees for the 1989 fall season.

Anyone interested in any of the positions cited above should call Carla Scraggs at 347-9400.

Boating education course: The United States Coast Guard is conducting a public education course to educate the boating public and create safety awareness when operating a boat.

There will be a fee for the textbook and all classes will be conducted by qualified Auxiliary Instructors. For more information call 533-4579.

Motorcars on display: Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honoring the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Admission is free.

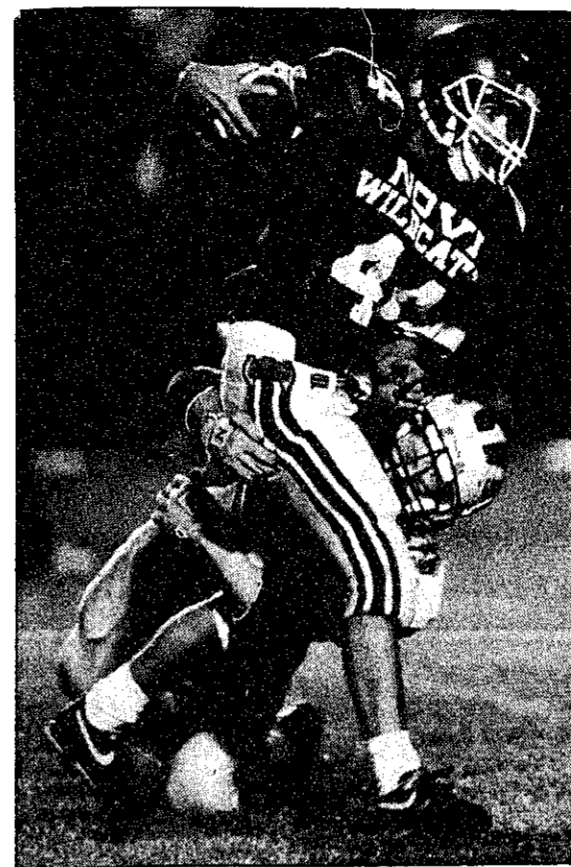
Currently featured are Barney Oldfield's first and last cars — the '99' and the 'Golden Submarine' — as well as the 1966 'Novi Special' Indy Car driven by Bobby Unser.

Bronze plaques and other displays honoring the first eight Hall of Fame inductees are also on display. The charter class includes Cannon Ball Baker, Jimmy Doolittle, A.J. Foyt, Don Garlits, Phil Hill, Bill Muncy, Barney Oldfield and Richard Petty.

For more information call 349-RACE.

Swim teachers needed: Part-time Water Safety Instructors and lifeguards are needed by the Walled Lake school district for evenings and Saturdays at Walled Lake Western High School.

For more information call the Walled Lake Community Education Department at 624-9282.



Craig Berry tries to break out of the grasp of a Hartland tackler.

Wildcat quartet sparks defense

Continued from 7

TODD MORRIS, Milford, linebacker: This 5-foot-11, 190-pound junior, who led the Redskins with 86 tackles, is recognized for his hard-nosed approach to the game.

"Todd is one of our toughest kids," Milford coach Mike Shearer said. "He never backs down. He'll stick his nose in there, plus he has tremendous inside quickness. He's a natural linebacker."

Morris also started at fullback for the Redskins. He was more of a blocker than a runner, but managed 22 rushing yards and 14 receiving yards.

"I'm sure Todd will carry the ball a lot more for us next year," Shearer added.

JEFF O'NEILL, Novi, linebacker: This senior was the perfect complement for teammate Mike Yankowski. At 6-foot and 190 pounds, O'Neill possessed good speed, agility and the ability to deliver a hit. He finished the season with 99 solo tackles and a team-high 20 assists.

O'Neill was the Wildcats' leading tackler in four of nine games, picked off a pass and recovered four fumbles.

On offense, he was a two-year starter at guard and was the team's most consistent blocker, grading out at 85 percent.

MIKE WHITE, South Lyon, linebacker: White, who led the Lions with 87 tackles, used intelligence to make up for his inexperience and lack of size (6-foot, 175 pounds).

"Mike really uses his head on the field," Scheloske said. "He didn't play much last year, but he understands the game. He reacts extremely well and was able to make all of our defensive signal calls."

White also recorded two pass interceptions, returning them 15 and 16 yards respectively.

MIKE YANKOWSKI, Novi, linebacker: The leader of a defense that allowed less than a touchdown per game, Yankowski (6-foot, 200 pounds) finished the season with 64 solo tackles, 39 assists and one interception.

As a blocking fullback, Yankowski gained 20 yards rushing and 27 receiving.

"The defense was the cornerstone of our success this season, and Mike Yankowski was our defensive leader," Osborne said. "He was a key figure in directing us to the KVC title."

DENNY MOYER, South Lyon, punter: Moyer's foot was a weapon for the Lions, who benefitted from his 37.9 yard average and placement of five punts inside the five-yard line.

But Moyer did much more than punt. His other numbers include 103 yards passing, 92 receiving, 65 in returns and 20 rushing — not to mention two interceptions and three touchdowns.

"Denny's another exceptional athlete," observed Scheloske. "He does a lot of things, plus he's real smart."

The junior played five positions other than punter this past season — receiver, running back and quarterback on offense, and safety and cornerback on defense.

Lion's Scheloske is 'coach of year'

The South Lyon football team did not earn a Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) championship or a Class A playoff berth this past season.

The reason is simple. Too. The Lions (7-3) dropped 10-point decisions to playoff qualifier Brighton on Sept. 8 and eventual KVC champion Novi on Oct. 20.

But South Lyon should not be consoling for its performance. Several followers and opponents, able to put the team's winning tradition into perspective, believe the locals overachieved despite falling short of their goals.

JAC ALVAREZ, Lakeland, back: This 5-foot-11, 175-pound senior was Lakeland's leading tackler with 16 solos, 38 first hits and 35 assists. He also picked off three passes and knocked down three others.

"Jac has good athletic ability and a good head on his shoulders. He was one of our most versatile players," said Eagles coach Bill Mohr, noting that Alvarez played linebacker as well.

"You could count on him on game day. He always came to play. He anticipated well and he wasn't afraid to give up his body," the coach added.

BILL KELLEY, Northville, back: Probably Northville's best two-way player, this junior was a hard hitter on defense and the team's leading all-purpose back.

He accumulated 20 solo tackles, five assists and two interceptions, to go along with one sack and one pass deflection from his cornerback position. As a running back, Kelley had nearly 600 yards in total offense, including 415 rushing in 82 attempts.

"Bill started in the secondary as a sophomore and he'll be our only returning starter back next year. But I can't think of a better guy to build your defensive backfield around," Schumacher said.

HEATH RUCK, Novi, back: Another in a long line of hard-hitting cornerbacks at Novi, Ruck was a pleasant surprise for a first-year starter.

"Heath became a very strong tackler for us and a team leader in the defensive secondary," Novi assistant coach Tab Kellepporey said.

Ruck registered 26 solo stops, 27 assists, one interception and a pair of fumble recoveries. He also was a key figure on the kickoff and punt return teams.

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Ahrens, Berry earn grid honors

Continued from 7

for you a lot of different ways. He intercepts passes, returns punts and kickoffs, throws the ball, runs it on a reverse ... you name it, he's done it."

The explosive senior averaged 30 yards per reception, 35 per kickoff return and 14 per punt return en route to a team-high 60 points. He also intercepted three passes from his defensive back position.

BOB AHRENS, Novi, lineman: One of the biggest and strongest linemen in the area, Ahrens has been a three-year fixture for the Wildcats.

At 6-foot-4, 251-pounds, Ahrens is an outstanding offensive tackle and defensive end with surprising mobility for such a big player. On offense, he was Novi's top interior lineman and graded out at 80 percent effectiveness.

On defense, he made 41 tackles even though many teams ran away from his side.

"There is no doubt, 'Big' Bob has great size and strength," Osborne said. "I like to call him a Division I college prospect. Big doesn't necessarily mean good, but Bob is both big and good."

DARRELL DAVIS, Milford, lineman: This 6-foot-3, 209-pound senior was a two-way player for the Redskins, serving as both a center and defensive end. He was considered Milford's best offensive lineman and made 63 tackles — including nine sacks — as a defender.

Redskins coach Mike Shearer feels Davis has a future in college football.

"He's a definite college player ... probably at a Division II school," the coach said. "He has the grades, plus he works hard and he's physically tough."

"I even entered him as an all-star candidate. I don't know if he'll make it, with us being 2-7 and all, but he's definitely good enough."

HENRY GILES, South Lyon, lineman: Mental and physical toughness enabled this 157-pound senior to compete against the big boys.

"Henry is a tremendous competitor," Scheloske said. "He was never in awe of anyone, no matter how big and strong they were. He'd go up against guys 5'6 and 250 pounds and still get the job done. We didn't hesitate to run behind him."

Giles was a part-time defensive tackle as well.

KEVEN MILLER, Lakeland, lineman: Considered the most decorated player on the Lakeland squad, Miller helped the Eagles accumulate more than 2,700 yards on the ground this season.

"Keven had great desire to improve," said Mohr. "He was one of the hardest workers on our team. He was constantly pushing himself, and heled the others by example."

A 190-pound senior guard, Miller also started at linebacker for the

Eagles. His defensive totals include five solo tackles, 28 first hits, 38 assists and one fumble recovery.

BOB TOWNSEND, Northville, lineman: This 6-foot-1, 190-pounder was the Mustangs' best on a veteran offensive line. According to Schumacher, Townsend was the team's quickest lineman, who used strength and speed to offset his size.

"Bob was a great trap-blocker for us," Schumacher said. "He was a very steady player for us and I was impressed by the way he always gave that extra effort you like to see out of your players."

JASON LIPIKE, South Lyon, kicker: This sophomore, who also plays soccer, was fourth on the Lions' scoring list with 35 points. He converted three field goals and all 26 of his PAT attempts.

"Jason obviously was a pleasant surprise," said Scheloske, noting that Lipike moved into the South Lyon district last summer.

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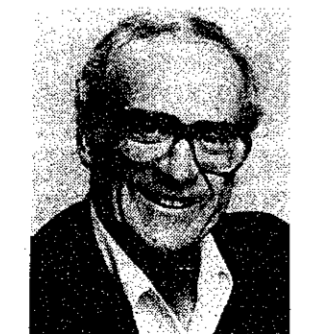
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In Shape

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November 23,
1989

Merrells 'step out' for health

By BRENDA DOOLEY
staff writer

Josie Merrell sometimes wears a T-shirt reading "Step Out — Just For the Health of It."

The slogan is something she and her husband, Roger, strongly advocate. They try to walk at least one mile daily, sometimes further. And they both say they feel great.

Inspiration for the Merrells comes from the 500 Mile Walking Club, sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and the Novi Senior Center. The club is designed to encourage exercise through walking. Members walk at their own pace and tally their mileage on a chart hanging on a wall in Jan McAlpine's office at the senior center.

When members reach a specified "milestone," they are rewarded with a royal blue "500 Club" T-shirt. They can walk wherever they want to, whenever they feel the urge to do so.

The Merrells, for example, walk at Twelve Oaks Mall, at the Novi Civic Center and around the Westgate Apartment complex, where they live.

Other members in the club tally their miles at designated mile markers at the Civic Center and on the grounds at some of the Novi schools.

To date, Roger has walked 373 miles, while Josie has charted 296 miles since first joining the club 1½ years ago. And they plan to cover additional miles in the days ahead.

Their involvement in the club was

spurred three years ago when the Merrells wanted to walk across the Mackinac Bridge on Labor Day. They completed the five-mile trek, but felt the effects.

"We ached all over," Roger recalled. Shortly afterward they moved to Novi and learned about the walking club.

"This gave us the incentive to walk every day," he said, referring to the couple's involvement in the group.

And the rewards are endless. Roger pointed out that he's lost more than 30 pounds, increased his energy level, lowered his cholesterol level, reduced his appetite and eased the pain of his arthritis. He also said he sleeps a lot better.

"If I miss my hike, I have a restless night," he said.

Josie also said she walks "because it's supposed to help with osteoporosis."

Walking has led to other adventures for the Merrells. They recently took part in the five-mile walk across the Mackinac Bridge again, this time finishing in 90 minutes. And they take part in the Walk Michigan program.

The 500 Mile Club was formed in July 1988 to promote fitness through walking. If interested in joining the club contact Jan McAlpine at 347-0414 or the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

"Sometimes it's hard, but you just have to get out and get going. It's just good for your overall health," Roger said about walking.



500 Mile Club members Roger and Josie Merrell let their feet do the walking.

Cross-country ski lessons planned

Several local cross-country ski facilities will provide free trail passes and complimentary technique clinics on Jan. 6 to anyone who pre-registers before Friday, Jan. 5.

The facilities include Rolling Hills County Park in Ypsilanti (971-6337), Independence Oaks County Park in Clarkston (693-2432) and Addison Oaks County Park in Oxford (693-2432).

On Jan. 19, several downhill ski areas will be providing free beginner area lift tickets and beginner lessons to anyone who pre-registers.

The facilities include Alpine Valley in Milford (887-4838) and Mount Brighton Ski Area in Brighton (229-9581).

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 Nor-

Fitness notes

Northville M-Care clinic is located at 650 Griswold in Northville.

Free blood pressure screenings: 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 Plymouth. The center is located at 990 West Ann Arbor in Plymouth. For more information call 572-4124.

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 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 couple.

To register call 464-4800 (extension 2469) by Monday, Nov. 20.

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 swimming sessions this year.

Open swimming is available Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and Saturday from 7:30 to 9 a.m.

Fitness Tips

Quiz tests your health knowledge

The following quiz was prepared by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. Answer the following questions with a true or false.

- The three most important heart disease risk factors that you can do something about are high blood pressure, smoking, and elevated blood cholesterol.
- A heart attack or stroke is often the first symptom of high blood pressure and/or elevated blood cholesterol.
- People with high blood pressure are generally nervous and tense people.
- A blood pressure of 140/90 or more is generally considered to be high.
- High blood pressure is even more of a problem among blacks than it is among whites.
- It is only a scientific theory that elevated blood cholesterol is related to heart disease.
- Dietary cholesterol is found only in animal foods.
- The most effective dietary way to lower the level of your blood cholesterol is by eating less cholesterol.
- A food product in your grocery store that is labeled 'no cholesterol' is a safe choice for people with elevated cholesterol levels.
- Cigarette smoking by itself will increase your risk of heart attack.
- In addition to the large number of cancer and heart disease deaths that result from smoking, more than 90 percent of all emphysema deaths are due to smoking.
- People who quit smoking reduce their chances of developing heart disease.
- Heart disease is rated the second cause of death in women in the United States.
- Physical activity is related to heart disease.

And now for the answers.

1. TRUE. Though there are other risk factors that you cannot change, such as family history and age, the

three major risk factors that you can change are high blood pressure, smoking and elevated blood cholesterol. Someone who has all three of these risk factors is about eight times as likely to develop heart disease as someone who has none of them.

2. TRUE. A person with high blood pressure or elevated blood cholesterol may feel fine and look great; there are often no signs at all that might signal these conditions until a heart attack or stroke occurs. To find out if you have elevated blood cholesterol or high blood pressure, you should be tested by a doctor, nurse or other qualified health professional.

3. FALSE. High blood pressure means the blood flowing through your body is pressing against your artery walls too strongly. Calm and relaxed people can have high blood pressure.

4. TRUE. The higher your blood pressure is, the higher your risk of developing heart disease or having a stroke. To reduce high blood pressure that is 140/90 or higher (either number) — it must be treated and controlled. If you have high blood pressure, follow your doctor's advice; get and keep your weight down to normal; decrease your consumption of sodium — not only table salt, but also foods with high sodium content such as some snack and processed foods; and remember to take your medicine if it is prescribed.

5. TRUE. While high blood pressure affects more than 28 out of every 100 white adults, it affects more than 38 out of every 100 black adults. Also high blood pressure is generally more severe among blacks than whites.

6. FALSE. Scientific studies have shown that people with high blood cholesterol are more likely to develop heart disease than people with lower levels of blood cholesterol.

People with a blood cholesterol over 265 mg/dl (milligrams per deciliter of blood) may have four times the

risk of developing heart disease as those with a level of 190 mg/dl or lower. It has also been shown that people who have elevated blood cholesterol and reduce it also reduce their risk of having a heart attack.

7. TRUE. Dietary cholesterol is never found in foods from plants. All meat, poultry, fish and butter fat contain cholesterol; the richest source are liver, brain, kidney and egg yolks.

8. FALSE. Reducing the amount of cholesterol in your diet is clearly important; however, eating less saturated fat would probably be the more effective dietary means of lowering your blood cholesterol level, along with eating less cholesterol and substituting polyunsaturated fat whenever possible for saturated fat. Saturated fat (found in meats, dairy products such as whole milk, cream, ice cream, cheese and butter, and certain cooking fat like shortening) contributes greatly to the raising of blood cholesterol. To reduce your consumption of saturated fat, you should choose lean meats, poultry or fish; trim excess fat off meats before cooking; broil, bake or boil rather than fry; and use skim or low fat dairy products.

9. FALSE. A product can contain no cholesterol and still be high in saturated fat — which will raise your blood cholesterol. Examples are commercial baked foods made with coconut oil, palm oil or a heavily hydrogenated vegetable oil. As you shop, be sure to check the labels on food products. You will often find a listing of the amounts of saturated and polyunsaturated fat contained in the product.

Your best choice is a product that contains more polyunsaturated fat than saturated fat; polyunsaturated fat will lower your blood cholesterol. Vegetable oils that are high in polyunsaturated fat include safflower, sunflower, corn and soybean oil.

Remember, though, that all fats are a rich source of calories, and for people who are overweight, it is

desirable to consume fewer calories and less fat of all kinds.

10. TRUE. Smoking is a definite and strong risk factor for heart disease. The heart disease death rate among smokers is 70 percent greater than that of non-smokers. Heavy smokers are, of course, at even greater risk, and those smokers with elevated blood cholesterol or high blood pressure increase their chances of heart disease dramatically.

11. TRUE. Emphysema, a lung disease that makes breathing difficult and often leads to death, would be almost eliminated if people did not smoke.

12. TRUE. Absolutely. Smokers can and do reduce their risk of coronary heart disease and early death when they quit smoking. In one major study, cigarette smokers who quit smoking had a risk of heart disease death that was about one-half (54 percent) that of those who did not quit.

13. FALSE. It is the number one killer. Of the 750,000 Americans who die each year of heart disease, 350,000 of them are women. In addition, almost 100,000 women die each year of stroke.

14. TRUE. People who are inactive tend to have more heart disease than people who are physically active. Regular brisk and sustained exercise improves overall conditioning. It can often help reduce blood pressure levels and also help people lose excess weight and lower blood cholesterol. In addition, there are reports which suggest that smokers who exercise are more likely to give up smoking. Finally, regular aerobic exercise can improve the way you look and feel.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK

By Dr. Philip McCarty



SHIN SPLINTS

Shin splints is a general term for pain below the knee. Though it's referred to as a runner's or jogger's problem, this overuse problem is often seen in non-runners.

If the pain is in the front of the leg, it's usually felt as the walker moves from heel strike to the forefoot. Pain in the calf occurs as the flattening of the arch stretches the posterior tibialis.

Your doctor of chiropractic utilizes specific adjustments to restore body structure to proper alignment, and custom-made orthotics — special shoe inserts — improve foot function to avoid further injury and reduce shock as well. In addition, the chiropractor

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