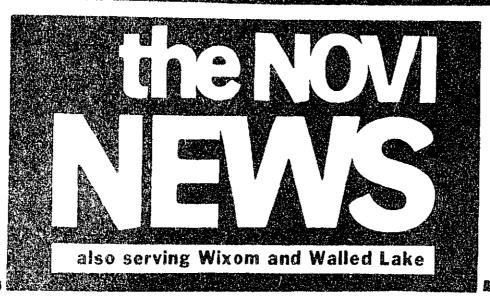
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Novi, other areas to get more ZIP codes

By JAN JEFFRES staff writer

Novi will have four new ZIP codes effective July 1. The change is part of a U.S. Postal Service realignment of ZIP codes encompassing 300,000 addresses in Oakland, Livingston and Macomb counties.

Fifty-two new ZIP codes will be created in the counties to expedite postal service in rapidly growing southeastern Michigan, Helen Lomax, a caseworker for

U.S. Rep. William Broomfield, said Tuesday. Twentytwo post offices are included in the territory scheduled for realignment.

Jim Asher, postmaster of the Novi Post Office, confirmed Friday that Novi will have four ZIP codes. "It's been decided that ZIP codes are going to be add-

ed and changed," Asher said. The postal service plans to make an official announcement at a March 13 press conference, said Susan Gillepsie, manager of communications for the Detroit Division of the U.S. Postal Service. The changes in ZIP codes will not be made until July 1, she added.

"It is very true that there are some plans for ZIP code realignment in the works," Gillepsie said. "We're not prepared to release exact details. We have sent some preliminary releases to local officials. They have had no details either."

City Manager Edward Kriewall said that he understands that the four new 2IP codes will be for Novi

The realignment is unconnected with House Bill 2380. co-sponsored by Broomfield, which calls for ZIP codes to be aligned with municipal boundaries, Lomax said. In August, Broomfield wrote Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn seeking data on how the city was impacted by the location of portions of northern Novi in the Walled Lake 48088 ZIP code area and southern Novi in the 48167 Northville ZIP code. The bill is still in the Postal and Civil Service



No bites yet

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

The return of winter weather last week brightened the outlook for people who enjoy things like sledding and ice fishing. Saturday saw Earl Steinbrick, Chet Ryan and Bob Steinbrick trying their luck on

Walled Lake. Ryan is using the pole to keep new ice from forming over their hole.

Tax hikes average 7 percent

By JAN JEFFRES staff writer

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Eleven thousand letters were mailed Friday with a message most Novi landowners are eager to read — this year's property-tax assessments.

Assessor Jim Klausmeyer said Monday the final averaging of assessment increases, subject to individual case-by-case Board of Review revision, shows that residential property is up 6.8 percent; industrial is up 8.1 percent; commercial is up 8.4 percent; and agricultural is up 11.7 per-

The total state equalized valuation (SEV) for the city is expected to come in at over \$1 billion. Of this total, about \$490 million is in residential property, \$22.5 million in agricultural, \$305 million in commercial and industrial, and \$90 million in business and commercial personal property such as office equipment. Last year's total SEV was \$759,338,000.

The range for residential increases was 4 percent to 14 percent. At the low end of the scale, subdivisions which have a 4-percent assessment hike include Brookland Farms, Connemara, Bradford of Novi, Deerbrooke, Dunbarton Pines Number

Valley went up an average of 14 percent and Novi Heights went up 13 percent. Some lakefront property also received higher increases, but assessments on other houses in the area sank.

Home sales in a neighborhood during the past year play a key role in determining assessments, which theoretically approximate one-half of a property's market value but frequently come in somewhat lower. The valuations are based on a two-year market study ending at the first quarter

"We didn't have anything that really went whacko this time," Klausmeyer said. "After the past three years, this is light. In my opinion, the sales didn't indicate that we needed to raise it any

In 1989, residential assessments jumped by 16 percent; in 1988, by 12 percent; and in 1987, 7.8

Klausmeyer said the Oakland County Equalization Division sets the monetary sum he is required to raise in any given category and he must then adjust assessments accordingly. This year, the county's figure for a total residential increase

One and Charington Green. At the high end, Echo was \$25 million. To date, the Novi SEV for residential property will increase \$29 million, but Klausmeyer said this will probably be adjusted downward by the Board of Review. Novi cannot generate less money than the county mandates.

"I have to decide how I'm going to allocate this \$25 million. The only way I can do it equitably is by neighborhood. We're within guidelines ... We're just a tad over what the county suggesteed," Klausmeyer said. "You've got the state looking over the county's shoulder, the county looking over my shoulder."

Residents who wish to contest their assessments in writing to the board of review may submit a written protest accompanied by a petition and supporting material to the assessor's office by 5 p.m. on Friday, March 16. Petitions are available at the assessor's office.

To appear in person before the board of review, an application with a written petition must be submitted on or before 5 p.m. on Friday, March 9. The board meets Tuesday, March 6 and the week of March 12-16 at the city assessor's office at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. For information, call 347-0485.

School head explores Illinois job By SHEILA PHILLIPS

staff writer

Novi Superintendent Robert Piwko is looking at a new job, or at least doing some window shopping.

The 10-year Novi veteran is one of three finalists being considered for a \$90,000-plus superintendent's position in Downer's Grove, Ill. which is just outside Chicago in DuPage County.

When asked if he would take the position, Piwko said, "I can't say at this point; I still have to find out some things about the position."

He said that he will probably fly down and meet with the Downer's Grove Grade School District board one more time before making a decision

"It is an interesting situation which is very similar to Novi, and that makes it appealing," Piwko

He said that the location is also a factor he would weigh in his deci-Piwko said he has not been of-

fered the job at this point, nor is he engaged in contract negotations. "Right now I don't have any commitment to anyone but the Novi

School District," he added. "I am not out looking for a job," he said, "I have been approached

by many other districts in the past but turned them all down.' However, he added that this par-

ticular position seemed appealing. "Mr. Piwko was one of three finalists out of 106 candidates for the job," said Downer's Grove School Board President Richard Rettberg.

"We will have one more interview with each of the remaining candidates within the next two weeks and should have a decision made no later than March 31," he added.

The other two candidates are Birmingham Superintendent Roger Garvelink and another superintendent from Oklahoma City.

Rettberg said if Piwko is offered a job his salary would probably be somewhere in the low \$90,000 range, plus benefits - but that is subject to negotiation.

Piwko currently makes \$90,201 a year as Novi's superintentent. Rettberg said he would like the district's new superintendent to

Piwko: "Right now I don't have any commitment to anyone but the Novi School District . . . I am not out looking for a

start relatively soon but certainly no later than July 1.

Piwko said that if he took the job he would finish out the school year Downer's Grove is a K-8 grade-

school district with 4,600 students. It has 10 elementary schools and two junior high schools, but no high Many areas of Illinois have

separate districts for K-8 and high school students, according to Rettberg. He said Downer's Grove is the

County and has an "excellent" reputation. "I would say that over 75 percent of our students score about the fifty percentile in the Iowa Test of Basic

largest K-8 district in DuPage

Skills," he said. Rettberg said Downer's Grove is looking for a high-caliber superintendent with a doctoral degree, prior experience and a

child-oriented nature. "We are also looking for someone that can present a good image for the district and a person who can handle the different constituencies - like the parents, teachers, the board and fellow administrators,"

he said. "It's a tough job, but Bob Piwko seems like he can handle it, as do the other two candidates," he add-

Edison, cities at odds

By JAN JEFFRES staff writer

Novi didn't want to be Detroit Edison's Valentine.

Representatives of the Lansingbased Public Service Commission met with city officials Feb. 14 in an attempt to negotiate a settlement between the corporation and the city, which is challenging a proposed change in the street-lighting rate structure. The PSC regulates utility

Novi, which has wooed at least 12 other communities to its side, nixed the offer and still seeks to block the new rate strategy.

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Lawsuit follows sex conviction

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

staff writer

Parents of a teen-age girl who had sexual relations with a high school swim coach have launched old female sophomore on the swim

an amended five-count civil suit against the Novi School District and six of its employees. The suit stems from sexual in-

cidents in 1987 involving a 15-year-

team and Timothy McCoy Pelfrey, who was a 23-year old volunteer swim coach at Novi High School at

Pelfrey received a two- to 15-year jail sentence after pleading guilty

to having intercourse with the girl twice. However, he maintained that the girl was a willing participant in

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Light rate settlement nixed

"It costs a lot to hingate these cases lighting case for Detroit Edison, said for street lights that exists nowhere and they'd much rather resolve it in Monday he was unaware of the Feb. else in the system. In my mind, that's formally," said Lenora Jadun. Novi's public-service director. "Basically, it was a waste of time. ground in the case.

Edison's original application seeks. Okon said. "It's a lot more board rate increase for all customers an up-front payment of \$206 per each economical with manpower and effective each Jan, 1 until 1993, with new overhead street light and \$335 material then going through and the stipulation that a different rate for an underground light, raising the litigating the process. We offered to would be worked out for street-light installation charges per each to \$680 sit down with Novi and we haven't customers. and \$1,200 respectively. The propos-seen any movement on this." ed tariffs are derived by multiplying Joining Novi by agreeing to chip in testimony on Feb. 27, but has sought over three years and subtracting this South Lyon, West Bloomfield,

Jadun said that the city refused a ton, the City of Howell, Howell proposed PSC settlement which Township, Chesterfield, Highland intact. City officials calculate that development, Jadun said. Governup-front costs for a subdivision to in-ments declining to enter the fray in-

On Oct. 9, Detroit Edison filed an Lathrup Village. application with the PSC requesting A professional rate investigator ed installation charges to be paid off—along with Novi's city attorneys. gradually over an extended time "We have no more than \$7,000 to company with an annual loss of \$1.8 supporting communities.

grounds that the new rate structure why Edison has not proposed a rate- PSC proposes."

Don Okon, manager of the street-

14 settlement attempt.

intervener Novi wants to sit down because no other type of customer They wanted to know if we would like and discuss it, sure. It's more pro- has to make that kind of payment." to settle. We don't have any middle - ductive if either party will extend an opportunity to discuss it and settle." ed PSC approval for an across-the-

Edison's revenues from each light \$2,500 apiece to finance the battle are an extension. City Manager Edward Kriewall was scheduled to meet with sum from the cost of installation. The Livonia, Southfield, Commerce the PSC again on Thursday and with remainder is the up-front payment. Township, Ypsilanti Township, Can- Detroit Edison on Friday, Jadun said. On March 13, Edison attorneys would have cut the up-front charges Township and Fowlerville. Most of tatives and the PSC case staff. Judge in half but left the new rate structure the communities are undergoing new Lana Shafer, after hearing the case, will make a recommendation to the three-member commission. The final stall 150 street lights would run clude Farmington Hills, the City of decision rests with the PSC. Northville, Redford Township and Commission members are ap-

pointed by the governor and regulate industries such as the electric and the change. The past practice allow- has been hired to work on the case gas utilities, transportation and com-

He said that in 1987, Edison receiv-

Novi is currently scheduled to file

period. Edison contends that this will \$8,000 wrapped up in it (the case) and the case. We feel the Feb. 27 deadline forestall rate increases for all we have a commitment to spend no is one we will meet. It will take some customers and offset increased in- more than \$20,000 on it," Jadun said work," said Assistant City Attorney stallation costs, which have left the Feb. 14 at a meeting called with the Dennis Watson. "We don't really see a compromise that would resolve the At that meeting, the rate in-matter, but we're open to everything Novi intervened in the case on the vestigator, Hugh Larkin, questioned that Detroit Edison proposes or the

would place an "unfair" burden on structure change for every category PSC Electric Division tariff

"They want to set a policy in place staff members who made the trip to Novi. He said a final ruling on the discriminatory," Larkin said, "This "Who knows? It could be August or "We're open for discussion. If the is a unique requirement for Edison September, or all the way to the end

of the year." Horton said.

He said Edison's proposal is not "unusual." Another company using a similar rate structure is Consumers Power. Edison installs street lighting in the lower, more populous half of the state, from about the tip of the "thumb" across. Consumers Power, responsible for street lighting in the upper half of the state, charges an up-front rate for underground lighting to compensate for the difference in expense between this and the cheaper above-ground light

Novi's roundup of communities is not typical in a case of this nature.

"I've never seen any city do it like that before. I shouldn't comment: I don't want to influence the case. We're always willing to work out a

"I'm sure with a limited budget, it would be difficult for a city to complete a project." Jadun said the city council had given her the go-ahead to proceed

with the case if she could find 10 communities to join in. "People think, 'Should we battle these big utility companies? They're such big companies we'll never beat she said. "A lot of individuals thought I was shooting for the sky. I had a feeling we were on Street lights have become a bone of contention between the city and

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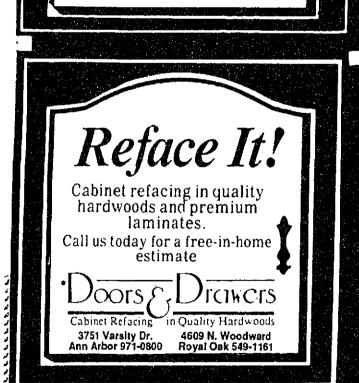
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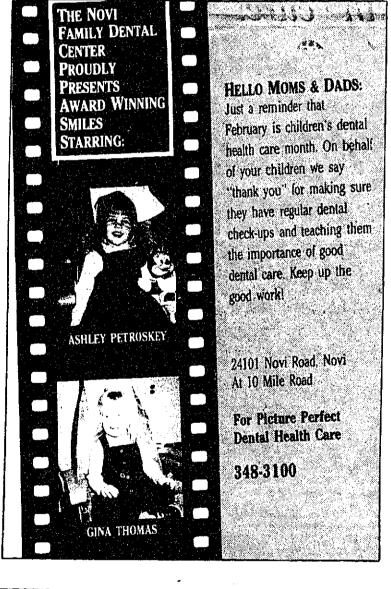
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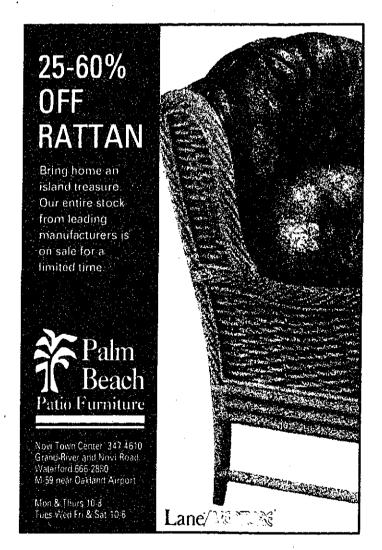
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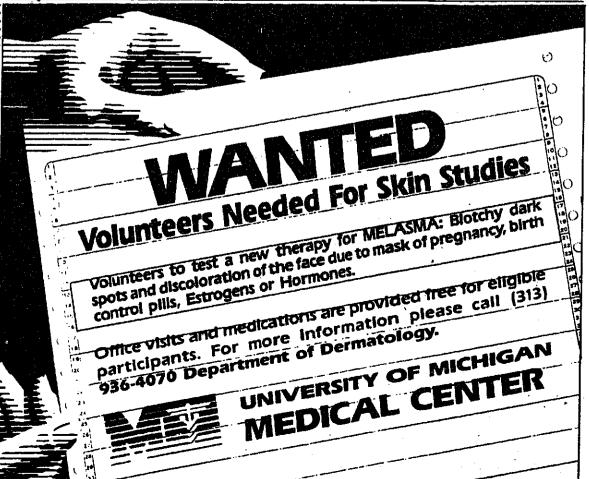
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Briarwood court battle is put on ice

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Those patiently awaiting the fate of the controversial Briarwood Plaza shopping center will be cooling their heels a while longer. A new mediation date has been set

for Aug. 29. If an agreement cannot

be hammered out, the matter will go

to court on Oct. 4. Previously, the legal battle over the Ten Mile/Beck strip mall was stated for mediation on Feb. 27, followed by a circuit court date on

April 17. However, the developer's attorney, Norm Hyman, asked for a reprieve to strengthen his client's case. He would not reveal any details.

When asked if he felt the matter court settlement is unlikely. be successful because it is usually on-

instance," he said. The primary developer, Lee Walter, filed suit against the city last reinstatement of the commercial zoning needed for the proposed strip store and disallowed the accompany

He maintained he did not want to sue the city but saw no other alter- June's special election, where Novi

nion mediation will not be successful because it is usually only successful when damages are involved."

Novi City Attorney David Fried opted to rezone the 10-acre property from a combination B-1 (business) said he had no problems with the and residential use to B-2. The B-2 zoning allowed for concould be settled before the Oct. 4 struction of a grocery store, commercourt date, Fried said that an out-of-cial center, restaurant and a gas station on the corner - all of which were "In my opinion, mediation will not within Master Plan guidelines. The city council, however, revoked

ly successful when damages are in- that zoning after Citizens for Responvolved and that is not the case in this sible Development launched a petition drive to overturn that zoning. The city then rezoned the entire 10 April in the hopes of forcing CRD. The B-1 zoning called for a reduction in the size of the grocery

The matter came to a head in last residents voted to rescind the B-1 over two years ago, when the city tion of B-1 and residential zoning.

Fried: "In my opi-

Fitness over 50

Kathy Weiss, both of Wixom, stretching on chairs at this Monday's fice at 348-9438 corner of Ten Mile and Beck began revert back to its orginal combina- session. The program runs from 9 to 10 a.m. each Monday and Wednes-

The "Fitness over 50" program regularly draws draws crowds of day in the court outside Lord and Taylor in the east wing of the mall. seniors to Twelve Oaks Mall. Shown here are Helen Strout, left, and For more information on the program call the mall's management of-

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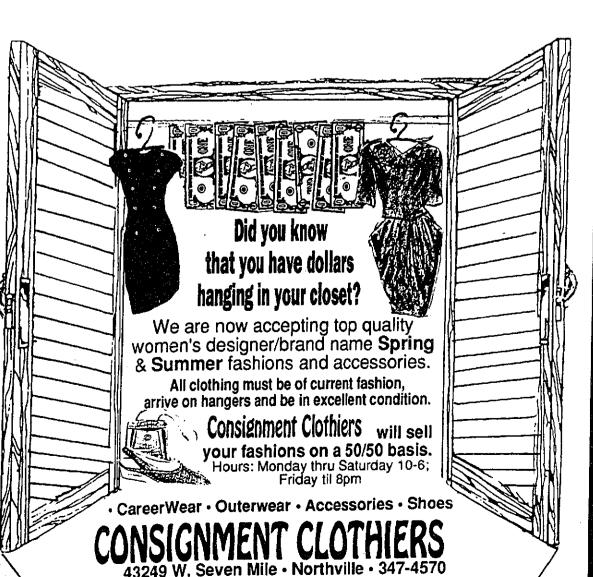






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priority and the premature zonings

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Twelve Mile Road which encompass

Someone lifts power tools

equipment and materials was stolen from the building under construction at the West Oaks shopping center the

Workers at the building - which is located behind Art Van — said that all of the doors were locked as of 5:30 p.m. However, some of the walls are necklace were taken from a value. only boarded up with plywood.

Taken from the site were a fiberglass ladder valued at \$60, 200 15 and Jan. 24. feet of copper wire valued at \$300, a porter cable saw box worth \$345, and a Boch Hammer drill valued at

A Makita cordless drill, a Boch air Minolta Camera and lens valued at with one \$303 mat. nailer, Makita saber saw, Craftsman \$259, a 28mm Vivitar lens valued at drill and an air hose were also taken \$117, a filter hood worth \$333, a flash told police that there have been from the site. These items, which unit valued at \$99, a camera bag several other thefts on the property. were valued at a total of \$1,000, were worth \$120, and a \$200 16-inch gold stored in a separate, locked room. chain. The items were found missing when workers returned to the site at 8

was stolen from the parking lot of the Feb. 12. Novi Town Center outside of the The owner of the vehicle told police that he locked the car about 7:45 p.m.

Police found a strip of door molding and a piece of plastic worth \$70 were taken. possibly taken off the steering column a few feet from where the car valued at \$146, three security badges

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Police Beat

CAMERA EQUIPMENT and a gold The items stolen totaled \$1,587 in residence on West Glen Haven in the Country Place Condos between Jan. Someone apparently broke into the building on Garden Brook between

according to police. Stolen from the house was a 35mm

condo by prying the front door open,

uniforms were taken from a Mercury station wagon parked outside the A BLACK IROC Z valued at \$13,000 Novi Bowl on Novi Road the night of

Police said that someone got into movie theater the night of Feb. 16. the car by using a "slim jim" device sometime beteen 7:50 and 11:15 p.m. A \$950 car phone with a power and went into the movies. When he source, a CB radio valued at \$130, a leather purse with driver's lisense a.m. Feb. 12. and credit cards, and a garment bag

Also stolen were uniform shirts

33930 Eight Mile Rd.

SEVERAL ITEMS including security

were taken from vehicles parked outside of Novi Truck and Trailer on Grand River the night of Feb. 12. The crime occurred sometime between 7 p.m. the night of Feb. 12 and 8 a.m the morning of Feb. 13.

A TRANSMISSION was removed from a moving truck parked at Roma Ridge Condos on Feb. 12. Police estimate that the crime ocreturned at 9:30 p.m. the car was Cobra radar detector worth \$130, a curred between 2 p.m. Feb. 11 and 7

DOOR MATS valued at \$1,404 were

Five gray heavy-duty outdoor mats

A maintenance worker on the site

TRUCK BATTERIES valued at \$600

valued at \$1.101 were taken, along

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TWO CARS were broken into while parked in the Saddle Creek clubhouse parking lot on Feb. 16 between 6 and

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A Uniden radar detector valued at \$90 was taken from a black Toyota Celica GT, and a \$90 Cobra radar detector was taken from a Mazda.

TWO VEHICLES in the Novi Bowl parking lot were broken into the night of Feb. 16. Someone stole a radar detector valued at \$200 from a gray Ford van.

A portable phone valued at \$110, a radar detector worth \$145, and a briefcase valued at \$50 were taken from a gray Mercury. A RADAR DETECTOR was taken

from a Ford Escort LX parked in the upper lot of Twelve Oaks Mall near Hudson's the night of Feb. 12. The thief smashed the front wind-

shield and pulled the molding away from the front door sometime bet-SEVERAL CARS were ransacked at

Dan's Auto Repair on Grand River

the night of Feb 17. Seven cars were tampered with, but police were unable to determine if anything had been taken from the

The vehicles were spotted during a routine patrol and Dan's Auto Repair owners were notified the next day. There was little apparent damage

Novi Briefs

Providence appeals: Providence Hospital - denied a certificate of need to build a Novi facility - has filed an appeal with the Michigan Dept. of Public Health, Carol Jonson, manager of community relations for Providence said Monday.

Jonson said the hospital seeks a hearing and a reconsideration of its proposal — and plans to offer new material — as well as respond to the health department's Jan. 30 decision. The state ruled that the health planning region the hospital would be located in has 109 too many acute-care beds. No hearing date has been set.

A gift of history: The Novi Historical Commission is accepting donations of artifacts for the city museum planned for the old Novi Township Hall.

The commission is seeking belongings of pre-1900 Novi residents, in cluding photographs, farming and household implements, diaries and letters, as well as items documenting pre-1950 village, township and city governments and local events. This would include memorabilia of the Walled Lake Amusement Park and Casino and anything related to the REO Speedwagon fire truck, including service manuals and equipment. In addition, the commission is also interested in talking to people who lived

in Novi prior to 1950, to collect local oral histories. Contact Kathy Mutch at

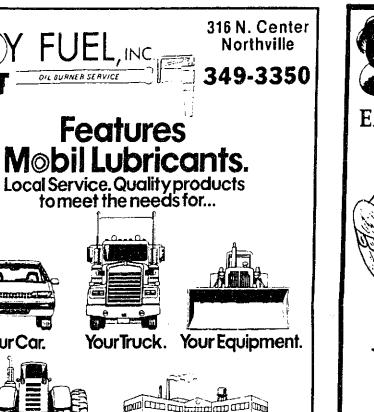
Community blood drive: The Novi Community Blood Drive is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, March 15 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile. The drive is moving from its old location, at Holy Family Catholic Church,

Board of Review: Residents who wish to challenge their property assessments may submit a written protest to the city assessor's office on or before 5 p.m. Friday, March 16. A formal petition available from the

because of a lack of space.

assessor's office must be attached, as well as supporting material. Or a resident may choose to appear before the Board of Review. An appointment accompanied by a written petition must be made on or before 5 p.m. Friday, March 9. The Board of Review meets Tuesday, March 6 and the week of March 12 through March 16 at the city assessor's office at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile. For information, call 347-0485.

Band concert: The concert and symphony bands of Novi High School will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 1 in Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School, Admission is free.





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Obituaries

FLORENCE J. TROMBLEY

Florence J. Trombley of Wixom died Feb. 15 at her home. She was 62. A homemaker, Mrs. Trombley was born in Waterford Township. She is survived by her husband, Robert J.; Walter G.; her daughters, Beth her daughter, Pamela Westervelt; Shollenberger and Pat Koneda; and two sons, Robert H. and Roland A.: four grandchildren, Lori and Kurt and two grandchildren. Jay and Shollenberger and Matthew and

A funeral service was held Satur- A funeral service was held Feb. 17 day, Feb. 17 at St. Matthew Lutheran at Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Church in Walled Lake. Interment Novi. Interment was at Glen Eden was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Cemetery in Livonia. Arrangements Livonia. Arrangements were by were by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Sullivan Funeral Home.

ESTHER M. SCHULZ

Esther M. Schulz of Novi died Feb. MI 48178.

15 at the Martin Luther Convalescent Home. She was 80. Mrs. Schulz was born in Miami, Manitoba. She worked as a registered nurse.

She is survived by her husband, Mark Koneda.

for office use. This second look is prompted by concern over the increased tax assessments nonresidential zonings the lack of infrastructure to support Memorial contributions may be the intensified uses.

sent to Leader Dogs for the Blind, 1039 S. Rochester Road, Rochester, MI 48063, or Martin Luther Memorial said at a joint council/commission Home, 305 Elm Place, South Lyon,

Health Notes

Diabetes education: A series of six diabetes classes will be held on Thursday evenings, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Oakland County Health Division's South office, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield. These classes are scheduled to begin on Thursday, March 1, 1990.

These classes are for adult diabetics and their family members. They are taught by a public health nurse and a registered dietitian. Topics that will be discussed include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with everyday problems. There is a \$10.00 fee for these classes. Registration will be accepted until

February 23, 1990 (class will be cancelled if less than eight people register). To register, please call 424-7042. Personal wellness: Madonna College Continuing Education

Department is offering two personal wellness seminars Feb. 27 and March Tune into the physical, emotional, and spiritual causes of pain and illness

in the first session, "Help! I Want To Stop Getting Sick," Tuesday, February 27 at 7 p.m. Learn practical tips on using nutrition, journals, dreams and visualization as aids to healing. The cost is \$10 and preregistration is re-



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"I am sensitive to prematureness, zoning does not conform with the but if you have one house after land uses in the Master Plan — the another going up, you'll have a hard majority of which are along Twelve time having a developer use the land Mile and are ultimately designated for what it was intended," Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said. "If we don't rezone these areas in the next five to 10 years, then we are

inviting residential," he continued. could bring to area residents, and by "If we get six homes in a square mile, then we are putting this land in the deep freeze. City Attorney David Fried remature," Mayor Matthew Quinn disagreed.

He said that the master plan should meeting last Wednesday, "The coun- only be used as a guideline for zoncil will look at any potential rezon- ing. "Only when a piece of property ings individually and examine what is ready to be zoned for its Master Officials admitted that the rezon- commodate that use," he said. ings could translate into increased

areas because property values would mean that it should necessarily be ward Leininger said.

probably rise once the more-intense zoned that way," he added. Council Member Tim Pope said argued that some of the areas in the office zoning was in place. However, planning officials con- that the bottom line should be how a rezoning list are ready for their The city council pulled rank on the tended that it is important to rezone rezoning will impact area residents. Master Planned use - namely the Novi Planning Commission, tem- land for these more intensive uses "We can't just look at a pie-in-the-sky porarily putting city-generated immediately in order to reduce the land use," he said. "We have to look

City rezonings scrutinized

at the impact to the people.' number of non-conforming The Planning Commission recently voted to rezone a section of land off will receive a lower priority. Twelve Mile from residential to office service as was outlined in the did not ratify that decision.

"There is no infastructure for of- nearly the entire northern frontage fice service — there is no water, no from Beck Road to Haggerty Road. sewer and the two-lane road that is This land is currently zoned RA there is disastrous," Council widely spaced residential use - and developer is going to be willing to ment. develop office in that area."

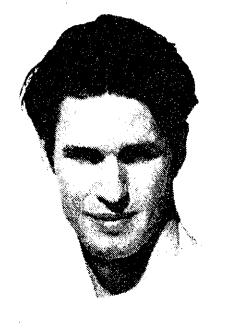
rezonings are appropriate, explain- and multiple-family uses. ing that the necessary infastructure

The section of land south of should precede development. Plan use should it be zoned to ac up a piece of property as called for in and Master Planned multiple-family.

Member Martha Hover said. "No is Master Planned for office develop-☐ Two parcels north of Thirteen She proposed using infrastructure Mile near Novi Road which are zoned as a gauge for when Master Plan RA and are Master Planned for office

Grand River between Meadowbrook "If a developer is willing to shape and Novi Road, which is zoned RA the Master Plan, then he can come to

The section of land south of "Just because a property is Master the planning commission and ask for Twelve Mile between Napier and taxes for residents living in targeted Planned a certain way, it doesn't the rezoning," Mayor Pro Tem Ed- Wixom roads. This area is master



The council will be reviewing the developments.

areas where the present residential

"Some of these rezonings are

s happening in each area.'

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Construction is expected to begin early this spring on the Grand Meadowbrook shopping center, a "strip mall" at the center of a two-year lawsuit slapped against the

Novi Planning Commission by the developers. Consultant Brandon Rogers said Monday that he anticipates finishing his review of the site plan by the end of this week. City consultants JCK & Associates and Barton-Aschman are also studying the plan.

Under the settlement approved by the city council and the Grand Meadowbrook Development Company, and filed Sept. 29 at the Oakland County Circuit Court, the developers will be able to build a 14-acre "campus-style" shopping center — including a bank and and a 7.7-acre light industrial complex at the northwest corner of Meadowbrook Road and Grand River Avenue.

The architects are Victor Siroki and Associates of Bir-"I'm shooting for the end of the week. I'll be able to 11, 1986, following a denial of the shopping center's site

said. "The building facades are good . . Siroki is an interesting architect with a certain delicacy of style. A very interesting site plan. I'm encouraged that very shortly it's going to be approved. Everyone is anxious to

When we all get satisfied with it, I suspect it'll go to council for a 'Yes, we like it.' Rogers said he heard that a Merchant of Vino, a Drapery Boutique, a restaurant, a bank, a rug merchant

and a drugstore may go into the center. Ed Johna, owner of the Merchant of Vino gourmet food shop in Southfield, is a primary partner in the Grand Meadowbrook Development Company Deb Gosselin of JCK & Associates said the site

engineering is still under review. "They've been going back and forth between us and the engineers. They're moving along. There are no major holdups. They're getting close," Gosselin said.

emergency ordinance to delete strip shopping centers from the lists of uses for non-center commercial (NCC) zoning. This was done to cut down on retail/commercial development outside of business/commercially zoned areas and to allow for traffic safety on the 50 mph Grand River Avenue. The emergency ordinance was passed

The Grand Meadowbrook parcel was zoned NCC. The developers brought the project to the city after the commission's study was completed but before the ordinance was passed. The developer's lawsuit charged that the planning commission deliberately delayed the site-plan approval process to allow implementation of the new or-

Just under 200 residents had signed petitions against the shopping-center project. The project is moving along on schedule, said architect Victor Siroki. Plans call for 10 buildings, including 117,000 phases. Landscaping for the center includes "a substantial number of mature trees." Siroki said. There is a "good possibility" that one of the stores will be a Merchant of Vino, he added.

"It's going pretty well. Nobody's happy working with any city and all their concerns," he said, adding that he expects to apply for a building permit within 30 days. Siroki is the architect for another Novi project which

has been surrounded by controversy - a 100.000-squarefoot medical clinic to be located at the southwest corner of Grand River Avenue and Meadowbrook Road. In September, citing concerns over traffic, around 200 residents of Meadowbrook Glens Subdivision unsuccessfully fought developer Max Sheldon's rezoning request for the 9.4-acre parcel.

Siroki said the groundbreaking for the medical building would probably begin this spring, although no final site plan approval has been received yet. He added that the clinic was going to be called the Medical Care Center of Novi, but due to a naming conflict another title will be

Convicted coach, school district face civil suit

The developers sued the planning commission on Aug. square feet of retail space and a 7,500-square-foot

The parents allege the school district was negligent in the way it the two incidents of sexual interallowed and handled the sexual in- course, which the plantiff's case calls eidents, according to the civil case "sexual assaults."

The case centers on allegations that one of the coaches was aware of Pelfrey access to the school that two head coaches were aware of the incidents two days before notifysexual advances made toward the ing the authorities or the victim's sophomore and failed to notify her parents. parents. One of the alleged advances The defendants neither deny nor they became aware of the sexual adinvolved masturbation in front of the admit any of these claims, according

cording to the case. Allegedly these advances preceded

Furthermore, the case charges

However, defense attorney Paul Pedersen refused to discuss the case.

The plaintiff's case also claims the defendants continued to allow dividually and unsupervised after

However, the defendants denied and Robert Piwko, the district this contention in their response to superintendent. the plaintiff's complaint. A trial date has been set for Sept. 11 in Oakland County Circuit Court in

front of Judge Alice Gilbert Anderson and Merideth Somers, who buildings, authority to supervise and were swimming and diving coaches direct members of the team in- at the time; John Osborne, the athletic director at the time; Robert Youngberg, the principal: Milan

Pelfry is also named in the civil suit, but is not represented by district

The plaintiffs are seeking damages in excess of \$10,000 for each of the five counts listed in the suit. They are suing for damages in-

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Tuesday, March 6, 1990-9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Monday, March 12, 1990-8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Tuesday, March 13, 1990-12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Wednesday, March 14, 1990-8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Thursday, March 15, 1990-8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Friday, March 16, 1990-8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All appearances before the Board of Review will be by appoint-

ment only. If you or your representative wish to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or before 5:00 p.m., EST, Friday, March 1990, accompanied by a completed petition. Appearances before the Board of Review are limited to five (5) minutes or less. Blank petition forms are available upon request at the City Assessor's Office. No appointments will be given until a completed petition is received by the Assessor's Office.

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arranged for guest speaker Mary Kay Meier to talk about ways parents alcohol, she will discuss how to tell if a child is using drugs.

Meier is the program coordinator Center, which provides treatment for chemically dependent young people. She has worked with family members and teens in treatment, as well as with teens who are children of gram for parents of the young people in treatment. She holds a master of Middle School, 344-8320.

"Skills for Adolescence" Parent from the Merrill Palmer Institute. Night will be on Monday, Feb. 26 in Meier joined Maplegrove just before the youth center opened in February 1985. In her current posi The topic will be "Talking With tion she continues to work on progam Your Child About Drugs." QUEST development while supervising the Coordinator Leslie MacDonald has parent and school programs at the

QUEST seminars are sponsored by can help their children say "no" to the Middle School PTO and are open drugs. After a review of the common to all Middle School parents. They drugs and their effects, including provide parents an opportunity to talk with other parents and share the joys and concerns of raising children this age. In addition, parents' attenfor Henry Ford Hospital's dance will occasion their Maplegrove Youth Treatment son/daughter receiving an extra credit grade toward the fourth report, card marking if he/she is currently

Any questions about the program alcoholics. She also developed a pro- may be directed to Leslie Mac-

Novi boy on CNN

Novi to interview a Japaneselanguage teacher Feb. 27. But this is not just any Japanese teacher; Ken Myers is 10 years old.

Myers, a fifth-grader at Novi Meadows School, got into the teaching business by helping his father, Steve, with an after-hours Japanese-language course for 'juniors'' at the Brookside School in

"Junior Japanese" began as part of the Cranbrook P.M. curriculum and was so well-received that it is now offered by Novi Community Education as well.

Cable News Network is coming to Myers said he likes teaching and believes it is easier for children to learn from someone their own age. The elder Myers and his wife own a consulting firm dedicated to eliminating cultural barriers that could hinder business relations between small American and Japanese In addition to teaching live classes,

the father-son team has developed and produced 30-minute Japanese instruction videotapes.

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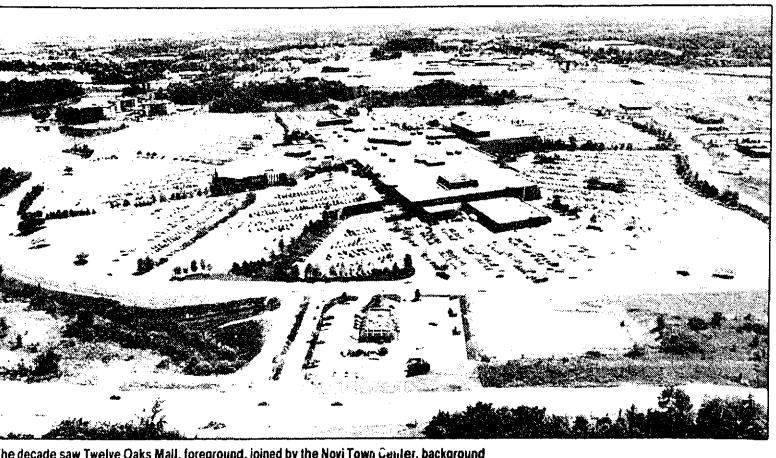
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The late '80s involved a lot of building in the schools, such as this maintenance building on Taft Road



One of the most important building projects of the decade was the new Novi Civic Center, shown here in January 1988 opening



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in 1977 wasn't exactly the genesis of of this suburban community began to \$200,000 range. the City of Novi - a strategic loca- change - fast. In the Novi News clip Statistics provided by the city's ment headquarters, and the jewel in tion on Interstate-96 perhaps made development inevitable - it did growth. In a sense, the shopping center may have provided the jump start for the 1980s.

"The key here is that Twelve Oaks identified Novi, I would say, as an Road intersection which attracted other retail business," city planning consultant Brandon Rogers said. "Novi is an interesting community. balanced community of residential, commercial and industrial."

to some degree echoed the recession experienced throughout the nation, particularly in Michigan — although Not until 1983 were there signs that

In the beginning, there was THE sector," Rogers said.

While the opening of Twelve Oaks decade in particular, the landscape newer homes going in are often in the stations, a department of public

If you'd like to dine at a gourmet dustrial buildings. The decade started out with a have to leave Novi. Beyond this, the capacity from Livonia. whimper. The building slump in Novi city has become a magnet for con- Novi's state equalized valuation,

things were picking up. By 1984 ex- past decade - from 22,525 to an to \$5.7 million last year. ago, 8,667 housing units were in place Novi was \$10,585. By the mid-decade brought competition. In 10 years, the "Novi probably weathered the in the city, 13,265 were here in 1989. census in 1985, this had risen to

happen, certainly in the residential 1980 at \$64,000. That money won't go Novi during the 1980s. The city's own as far in 1990. At present, the median building projects included a library

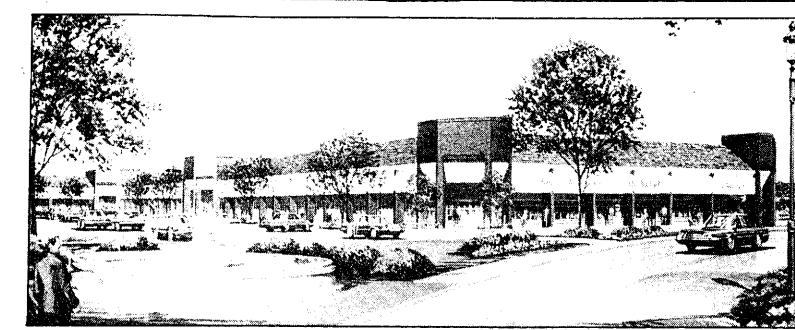
files from the very early 1980s, the building department show that from the crown: an \$8-million, 68,000reader finds a few scattered articles 1980 through 1989, building permits square-foot city hall/civic center herald an upcoming decade of on farmyard animals like cows. To- were issued for 2,077 houses, 524 con- which opened in January 1988. day, most cows in Novi are probably dominium units, 2,612 apartment Aerobics dance classes, senior pasturing on the shelves of gift shops units, 24 townhouses, 851 mobile citizens' coffee klatches, clog which market items like potholders homes, three hotels, four churches, and mugs saluting the current fad for four public-utilities buildings, 167 grams quickly staked out claims in commercial buildings, and 79 in-

project that Novi's population will city collected \$1.9 million in property tion. perts began to predict that Novi was estimated 32,794 in 1990. Ten years In 1979, the per capita income in

hard to beat in the '90s, but it could An "average" home was valued in ly ones in the construction business in

During the last five years of the cost of a home in Novi is \$125,000, but expansion still underway, two fire works building, the police departdancers and other recreation prothe new civic center.

Three "power centers" or large restaurant, consult a plastic surgeon, End-of-the-decade tallies are shopping complexes - West Oaks I catch the latest movie, have a book thrown off by a 1989 sewer and II and the Novi Town Center autographed by a famous author, buy moratorium which temporarily put a replaced the remnants of 19th and a boat, spend a "getaway" weekend damper on some new construction. early 20th century Novi at the city's It's not a bedroom community. It's a at a luxury hotel, catch the rays in a Developers were champing at the bit center. By the end of the decade, tanning salon or order a Japanese- to begin building, but couldn't until some residents began to feel the comlanguage business card, you don't the city arranged to lease sewer munity was being mauled by malls. Citizens for Responsible Developsumers from neighboring com- calculated at roughly half of market ment — appeared to have successfulvalue. has more than doubled - leap- ly blocked a new "convenience Figures released by Oakland Couning from \$350 million to more than center" at Ten Mile and Beck roads. the commercial sector did continue ty's economic development division \$759 million at the decade's end. The the case remains tied up in litiga-



At the start of the decade, the Novi Town Center was just a gleam in end, most of this artist's rendering had become reality the eye of its developer, the Trammell Crow Co. — but by decade's

Novi gains a new look, style

has almost doubled, from 233 to 436. The 1980s saw the Novi Chamber of from 90 to 290. The chamber's business directory, a slim 27 pages in including the index, and advertised already become a familiar complaint in high school, 553 in middle school, 71 organizations. La Leche, in Novi. Overeaters Anonymous, the Republican Club, the Greater Detroit

Chapter of Hadassah and the Novi Ambassadors were among new listings appearing in the book." Marcus Glass of Novi, celebrating still a small community," said Carol To prepare for a projected growth its 20th year in the city, was the first and for many years the only glass shop in town. Now there are three glass shops. And over the past 10 years, owner Tom Marcus says he's expanded the business from seven to 12 employees and added three trucks transferred out of here."

to his original fleet of two. The company specializes in automotive, residential and commerical glass. all our customers. It used to be you bets on how many times the churches and day-care centers. telephone would ring during the day

think the new growth is good. I'd pro-early 1970s," Mason said.

hadn't happened, but in the long run yet make up a significant segment of day's community which she says is it will be better for the city." Marcus said there is a concern 1980-81 school year, 3,187 children of the arts, as well as more sensitized among merchants and other business were enrolled in the Novi school to citizens with special needs. people that an increasing duplication district — 977 in the high school, 1,109 of businesses and services may even at the middle-school level and 1,096 in had to go somewhere else to go to the tually become more than the city can elementary school. In 1989-90, 3,769 doctor's office, to go to Girl Scouts, to

Still, Marcus — and he is not alone in grades K-4. Fifty-one children - says that Novi has managed to re- residing in Novi attend private tain that "small-town" atmosphere. schools, while other city children are "We're just growing by leaps and within the boundaries of the Walled bounds, but the good part is we're Lake and Northville school districts. Mason of Carol Mason-Red Carpet in the elementary level, the school

Novi resident. "Transferees come in here and feel September 1989 saw the official part of the community in a month. unveiling of a new elementary

development duly appreciated by to several older schools as well. Mason as a Realtor, she lists on the the city's improved adult-education four corners and an old farm," knew one-half the people who came and parks-and-recreation program-recalls lifelong Novi resident Kathy in," Marcus said, "We used to take ming, more restaurants, hotels, Crawford. "When people would say,

"There's a lot of shopping; you don't have to go anywhere else "It's very good for businesses, the anymore . . . We had to go shopping old businesses that held on long in Farmington and South Lyon once a that at times she misses the quieter enough, to be part of the growth . . . I week. That was a big outing in the atmosphere of Novi in days gone by.

Novi's expanded population. In the more sophisticated, more conscious "When I was growing up here, we

Keim Realty. Mason is a 30-year district gained voter approval for a \$6.2-million building bond issue.

People are very sad if they're school, Parkview, a new administration building, and a maintenance Besides the growth in residential building. Improvements were made "I remember when I was going to "We've noticed now we don't know plus side of the development ledger school, everyone would say Novi is

> 'Where's Novi?' I'd feel hard pressed to say where it was." Crawford — the special recreation coordinator for the city — concedes

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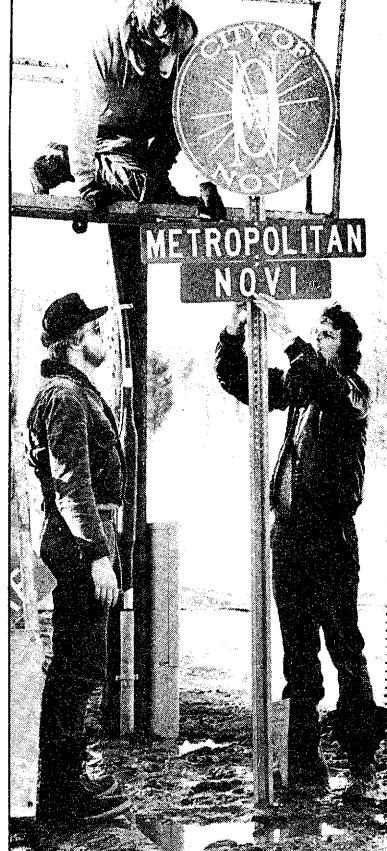
bably say there's part of it I wish Grade-school-aged children do not overall, she's a cheerleader for to-

1989, the directory was 78 pages, not support. "Too many tire stores" has children attend Novi schools — 1,055 go to the dentist. Now everything is 568 in fifth and sixth grades, and 1,593 leave Novi," Crawford said. As in other high-growth comusually uttered through gritted teeth. It's much worse today, especially on the major, county-owned roads. Still, Novi's rush hour remains a pleasure drive compared with quitting-time in

> "Our roads haven't kept up with the growth, at all. I think it's an oversight on the city's and county's part,"

For some longtime residents, it's all been too much, too soon. Harold Ortwine has lived in Novi since 1932. "Every where you look in the community, for one, there's a new strip need more. I don't think it's the best for the people who live here," Ort-

"I think everything is going too fast. I hope they slow down on these developments. They've got to fix the



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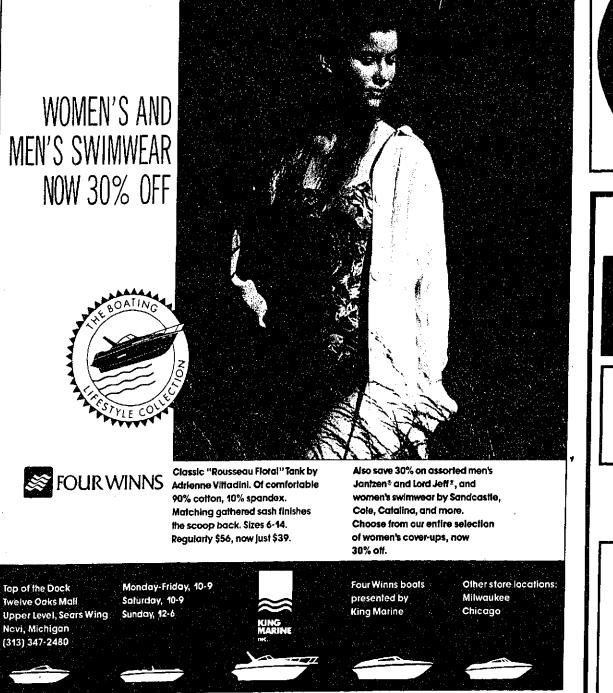
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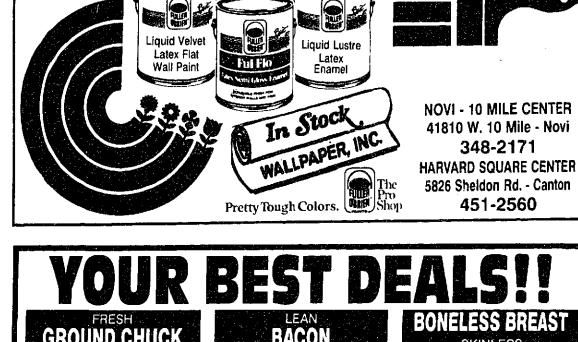
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"Ringling Brothers Circus ABC's" at 14th place, "Too Smart for Strangers" at 16th place, "Animal Babies in the Wild" at 17th and "Cinderella" at the next-to-the-last 22nd place

Only one adult action/adventure made the list: "Die Hard" at number 20. The science-fiction flick "Willow"

vacuum recently and haven't noticed that today's libraries are far more ranked fourth in rentals, the drama than a place to get a good book, the "Tucker" ranked ninth, and the Novi Public Library has in its collecphysical-fitness tape "Jane Fonda's tion 79 compact discs, 1,370 adult Low-Impact Workout" ranked 10th. records, 197 children's records, 184 Along with "Clifford," four other young-adult records, 232 juvenile children's features were included in audio cassettes and 418 adult audio the list of "most-circulated" videos: cassettes.

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1:00 p.m.: Legislative Forum

1:30 p.m.: Victims Rights and Victims Assistance

2:00 p m : (con't) 2:30 p.m.: Attention Deficit Disorders

3:00 p.m.: (con't) 3:30 p.m : (con't)

6:00 p.m.: Jewish Television Magazine

6:30 p.m.: Tai Chi

7:00 p.m.: Junior Japanese 7:30 p.m.: Shores of Your Mind — Indian medicine man

8:00 p.m.: Vladislav Kovalsky — His Music and His Friends

8:30 p.m : Lansing Connection

9:00 p m · Detroit Live 9:30 p.m.: (con't)

TUESDAY, FEB. 27

10:00 a.m.: Senior Adult Exercise

10:30 a.m.: FYI Neighborhood Watch 11:00 a m.: Women on the Move — retirement preparation

11:30 a.m.: (con't) 12:00 p.m.: Summit University — Elizabeth Claire Prophet 12:30 n : (con't)

μ.m.: Seniors on the Move — the great wall 1:30 p.m.: Lifestyles of the Poor and Homeless

2:00 p.m.: 1990: The Year of the Woman

2:30 p.m.: Home Computer Network — purchasing a computer 3:00 p.m.: Senior Messenger 3:30 р.т.: (соп't)

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6:30 p.m.: (con't)

7:00 p.m.: Seniors on the Move — the great wall 7:30 p.m.: Blues Beat — the Howling Diablos

8:00 p.m.: Horizons

8:30 p.m.: Women on the move — retirement preparation 9:00 p.m.: (con't)

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Haggerty plan awaits okay

While plans to construct a which would relieve some of the traf-jole said: "It's out of our control." multilane boulevard near Haggerty fic on Haggerty Road. But the En- Though things could happen to said. People are concerned with the Road are still in progress, the vironmental Protection Agency has alter the time frame, a schedule is traffic and want something done Federal Highway Administration has not yet approved the recommenda-

"The key is that the impact state— In July, The EPA said it would ment be approved. Then you can deny recommendation and federal think about construction," said money for the project unless an en-Michael Flajole, project manager at vironmental impact statement would half-mile west of Haggerty Road and Flajole said. "You only have to drive the Michigan Department of Transportation.

When the environmental impact

statement is finally approved, the tion said it has no authority to require Mile Road. boulevard construction will begin, communities to build wetlands and This is more of a local issue, Flathe construction of the boulevard,

munities adopt wetlands and protec- It would provide access to the ment is just exploding." The Federal Highway Administra- and I-275 interchanges and Eight draft later this spring, he said. After

blast for three years."

being followed, Flajole said.

The estimated cost of the project is \$75 million.

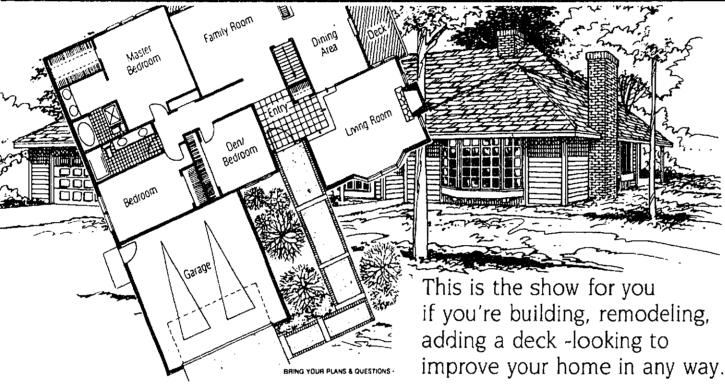
There has been strong public sup-

quickly, he said. But the boulevard would bring "We're working on all phases of the

job. This thing has been going full about more traffic problems through development, some citizens said. The boulevard would be built a address the issue that local com- would run from I-96 to Pontiac Trail. down the road and see that develop-

> freeway system that includes 1-696 Flajole expects to have a final the environmental impact statement is approved, initial bids can be taken. The interchange should be com-





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Even then, he said, such patients

are first recommended to a

geneticist for counseling, and then

the geneticist may refer the patient

abortion or counsel the patients,"

As for abortions in general, he said,

abortions on patients from the Nor-

"We don't go out recruiting it."

thville office in the last year.

to another doctor for an abortion.

Down's syndrome, Kent explained.

'I don't accept that.

LATE-TERM TERMINATIONS?

"When we found out who the doc-

tors were here, and that they're big-

time late-term child killers, we didn't

want to let it go without an outery,"

But Kent, one of the three doctors

from the Northville office who does

perform abortions, described allega-

tions by the protesters that they per-

form late-term terminations as "ut-

terly false." In fact, he said, they

never perform abortions after the

"We've never done it," he added.

'After 12 weeks we don't do it, and

the hospital doesn't allow them after

12 weeks unless there's special con-

first trimester of a pregnancy.

Freer said during the picketing.

By STEVE KELLMAN

staff writer

NORTHVILLE - Many of the antiabortion protesters who picketed outside a Novi Road doctors' office conducted a similar demonstration in downtown Northville last week. The group picketed outside the Center Street office of Professional Ob-Gyn Associates last Wednesday The protest was led by Pastor Mark Freer of the Open Door Christian

Church, which is about a block south

of the latest targeted site.

perform surgery when he practiced,

Said one office staff member who

asked not to be identified, "We

deliver many more babies than are

Office personnel were upset that

some of the picketers' signs listed all

the doctors' names on their signs,

and that several of the signs gave the

impression abortions are performed

at the Center Street office when they

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Freer's group had picketed outside an office at 24101 Novi Road in Novi About 15 protesters at a time marched along the sidewalk in front of ted the possibility of people drawing the doctors' office in last Wednes- the wrong conclusions from the day's protest. According to Lynn signs, and said that sign content may Mills, another protest organizer, as be given more thought for future pro-

many as 50 people - mostly women tests, he also said the doctors who do - participated in the picket not perform abortions must share in throughout the day. Many of the picketers brought their children, several of whom carried signs themselves.

Several of the signs carried by the circling protesters depicted the graphic results of abortions, while others carried hand-painted slogans like "Late-term baby burners," "Stop burning babies," and "Dr. Dock's Chop Shop."

One sign read "O.B.G.Y.N. professional baby killers of Northville." Another sign the protesters stood on the lawn in front of the office read "Hurting . . . after an abortion?" and gave a toll-free number to call. Picketers also waved signs reading "Honk for life" at passing drivers,

many of whom did honk or wave as they drove past. The business sign outside the doctor's office at 331 N. Center St. reads "Professional Ob-Gyn Associates," and lists the services of obstetrics, gynecology, infertility, cancer screens and laser surgery. The doctors listed on the sign are Sylvia Sio, M.D., Michael Kent, D.O., Francis Darling, D.O., Ronald Paroly, D.O., Robert Dock, D.O., and Annette

MISLEADING MESSAGES According to Kent and other office

Greenstein, M.D.



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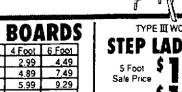
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"Here again, we're not really insmears; cervigrams, which are a volved in that we don't perform the much more accurate way of detecting cervical cancer: breast exams: cancer screening; and "routine gynprenatal care," Kent said. The doctors are affiliated with Kent said that doctors from the ofBotsford Hospital in Farmington fice have only performed one or two Hills and Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

Kent was unsure why the picketers sideration for a reason like a genetic picked his office for their anti-

associated (with those who do), and Abortions after the 12th week of no idea why they showed up," he Lathrup Village on Feb. 24 and in while doctors Sio and Greenstein do are obviously in approval," he said. pregnancy are suggested if prenatal said. "Probably for publicity." March 17 defects that could prove harmful or ONE OF FOUR OFFICES The Northville office is one of four offices of Professional Ob-Gyn Associates. The others are the Drakeshire Professional Center in

The Northville office performs pap

Farmington, Laurel Park Obstetrics

& Gynecology and Woodwinds Office

Complex in Livonia.

OTHER INVOLVEMENT

front of several doctors' homes on Bringing the protest to the homes of doctors is just another way of focusing public attention on them. Freer said. "For doctors to retain their status in the community, they

> whether they're going to profit from cilling babies. Freer and his parishioners have also been involved in Another Way Pregnancy Center in Wixom, a crisis pregnancy center. Several female parishioners who have had abortions themselves before coming to the church also offer "sidewalk counseling." talking to women as they go into clinics for abortions, Freer said.

have to stop performing abortions,"

he said. "It does have an effect,

"These woman are very sympathetic to women who are in that situation," he said.



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As We See It

Location is wrong for landfill plan

As an abstract concept, the idea of a construction-waste landfill in the area makes a good deal of sense. As a real-life, up-for-approval proposal, however, it does not make sense in southwestern Novi.

The part that makes sense concerns the overall solid-waste crisis about which we hear so much: costs to dump trash in type II landfills, for most trash, are climbing.

Waste generated by construction things like tree stumps and broken concrete - may be separated out, according to the conventional wisdom. Such waste can go into less-protected, less-expensive landfills, called type III, specifically for construction waste. That can save some money.

All that is probably true. But just because a type III landfill is less odious than a type II landfill does not mean it can be sited just anywhere.

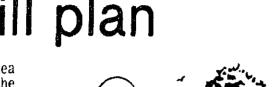
expects to finish gravel mining at its fills which could cause some con-Eight Mile/Garfield Road site in tamination. Residents of the area get about a year. After that, the company their drinking water from wells. hopes to use the giant pit as a type III

The county solid-waste committee is recommending approval of the idea by including the Holloway land- But because of the landfill, the fill on the latest draft of the county's residences would have no basements trash management plan. The county - not the most marketable of situaplan is up for a public hearing in Pontiac next Thursday, March 1. That thearing is sure to hear objections to the Holloway plan. Points of opposition may include:

under consideration is directly across We wonder if this couldn't happen in the street from Maybury State Park. Novi as well. :Compared to the rest of the state park system, Maybury is tiny and does not support the diversity of wildlife found in some other state facilities.

It is also the only state park in Michigan's largest county. As such, it construction-waste landfill across the with neighbors. street for 10 years will only make it less attractive to potential visitors and less likely to provide a good home it's a good start. Residents and nearto animals and plants.

for residential use, plain and simple. passiveness, or tacit approval, on the The gravel-mining operation is what issue and actively oppose the plan. is known in municipal circles as a The Holloway landfill is not in the ci-



Environment

general idea behind city planning is to move toward eliminating such situations, but this plan would continue one a big one — for 10 years.

In addition, all the surrounding area is zoned for residential use. The landfill would be extremely out of

☐ The health risks. Although supporters of construction-waste landfills like to portray them as completely inert and not threatening to the public health, that's a debatable point at best. A DNR official told a reporter recently that there may, in-The Holloway Construction Co. deed, be items put into type III land-

> ☐ The limitations of Holloway's long-term plan. After the landfill is full, the company would proceed with residential development on the site.

 \Box The alternatives for the site. We look a couple of short miles to the south, in Northville Township, and we see plans for old gravel pits to ☐ The neighborhood. The site become lakes surrounded by homes.

☐ The good-neighbor policy. Neighboring public officials and residents are adamantly opposed to this plan because of the detrimental impact they see on their communities, particularly Northville deserves all the special attention and Township. City support of this landfill consideration it can get. Putting a could do grievous harm to relations

This is not an exhaustive list, but by public officials are right on target in their opposition. In contrast, Novi ☐ The zoning. The land is zoned officials need to end their "non-conforming land use." The ty's best interests.

Michael Meyer's proposed "ten com- taxpayers? - but overall it's a nice mandments" for the conduct of he start. It's no more than that. and his fellow board members are interesting in their content and amusing in their presentation. They are not, however, much use for guiding the actions of board members.

heels of an offering from board President Raymond Byers. While we are glad to see the board continue to address the idea of an ethics code, we wonder if the discussion is headed in a propriate forums for discussing very productive direction.

Meyer presented his "commandments" as a base for fellow board of the board may talk about school members to modify if they wish even to the point of adding 613 rules to the 10, just like the original Old Testament story. His list leads off with an admonition to "be honest and forthright." It continues in a similar vein, urging board members to sup- dividual board members are - and port district employees, listen to community concerns and keep a sense of honest and forthright. They could still

may question some specific aspects - should the board really "support"

Novi School Board Secretary its employees but only "listen to" the

The commandments do not say whether it is okay for the board to hire a close relative of one of its members. They do not offer Meyer's proposal came on the guidelines for determining what constitutes a conflict of interest.

Perhaps most importantly, they do not cover the question of apdistrict business. That is, they do not answer the question of when, where and under what conditions members

There are countless ethical questions which should be settled in writing. This holds true no matter how honest and forthright the inuse some written rules, and we hope Worthwhile ideas, all of them. We they add to Meyer's proposal until they have a complete document.

Even if the additions total 613.

Staying behind has value

ple I know have been getting ready to go away. Usually to somewhere warm.

There has been an awful lot of talk about sun block. Some people have spent an enormous amount of time worrying about how they will look on the beach.

Friends have been whipp- | Willis ing off to stores looking at something called "resort-wear." I think it means white pants and pink shirts.

The names of tropical places have been the stuff of cocktail party chatter. "Have you been to Flamingo Key?" they say as they reach for another stalk of celery. "Flamingo Key? No, but Herb and I just loved romantic West Turquoise Sand Island."

It has been tough to get their attention. And the worst of it was it had to snow last week. Right in the midst of all these people digging out their swimsuits came a blizzard and we all had to dig out of our houses.

"Wow, would you look at all of this," they said as we paused leaning on our snow shovels. "Hard to believe we'll be lying on a beach in just a couple of

What they don't realize is how important those of us who stay behind really are.

What good is a tan in February if you can't compare it to somebody? That's where I come in. "Go stand next to Ann," they'll say when they return. "Can you believe

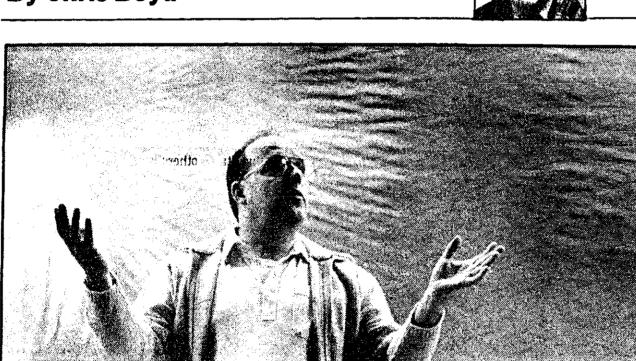
What good is a perfectly sunny 80-degree day in Florida if you can't watch the news and see how bad the snow is in Northville? "Whew, glad we're not up there. Can't you just see Ann shoveling the walk now?" I provide the necessary vision of hell which makes heaven all the more pleasurable.

Some would say I'm just jealous. These would be the people that see me grimace everytime yet another card from paradise arrives here at work. People always send the postcards to you at work. Then they can have twice the fun. Not only do they get to visualize you freezing to death up to your armpits in snow, they also get to think of you starting your car at 7 a.m. in a blizzard on your way to work. They do all this while they wipe the sweat from their eyes and think about taking a dip before catching a few winks before playing a quick

Jealous? No way. I don't even have to think about putting on a bathing suit for three more months. Pass

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Keep up discussion Rouge is full of promise

Over the last few months. government officials in Novi and Northville have talked over some interesting points in regard to the area's most ignored resource: the Rouge

Yeah, that's right, the Rouge — the butt of jokes, the target of an annual cleanup, the river tagged as the most polluted waterway in Michigan. Our little corner of

Needham the world here contains the headwaters of one of the river's four branches, and that fact has got some people

Bob

In Novi, the planning commission has kicked around the idea of a "river walk" patterned after the one in San Antonio. I've never been anywhere near Texas, but apparently the basic idea is a landscaped area where people can stroll along the river and shop. The future of the plan is way up in the air and will stay there until the commission's budget is finalized next

Meanwhile, just a few miles downstream in Northville, that city's planning commission has heard a little bit about making the river more of an attraction as it winds along the east edge of downtown. One idea is to maximize public enjoyment of the river at the old Northville Ford Plant. These ideas are just as high up in the air as Novi's, since the future of the Ford site is completely unknown to the public at this point.

I have no idea if anything tangible will ever come from these discussions, but I hope it does. A river walk in Novi would be a magnificent addition to the city. Novi is short of nice places made for the public to walk. A stroll along a landscaped river sounds ideal.

Public use of the riverfront in Northville is an equally attractive idea. I've spent some great times with my fiancee. Dawn, feeding the ducks or just relaxing by the Ford plant, as have countless others. But that's private land, and unless there is some kind of public use there, the new owners may not be as tolerant of trespassers as Ford has been.

These plans — or ideas, I should say; they're still a long way from being plans - show limitless potential. The key fact is that the Middle Rouge River starts here. As it winds through Novi and Northville, it has not had the chance to be polluted by sewer overflows which take place downstream. It still is not altogether clean here. but continued attention might make it so.

When Dawn and I get married this July, it will be on the banks of the Rouge, at Mill Race Historic Village in Northville. When I mention mention "wedding" and 'Rouge River" in the same sentence, people give me some mighty funny looks. Knowing of the river's reputation, I'm not surprised.

If Novi and Northville officials pursue these ideas for the Rouge, all that may turn around. It may become a resource we can all enjoy, and maybe even a source of

Mayor, remember your words

Letters

mission meeting we were informed

that the result of a traffic study

sion, to reach Ten Mile Road.

its 24-hours-a-day traffic.

sac would solve one of the traffic pro-

Groups a big part of history

literally. Oakland County increased its

During and after World War II, the first

wave of organizations were created in Novi.

Started during the war, the Blue Star Mothers organized in 1942 to deal directly

with Novi men and women in uniform. The

name was derived from the blue star that

mothers would hang on their windows to in-

still active in Novi. This group works with

Ann Arbor's Veterans Administration

Hospital, helping by bringing small gifts and

the Novi Mothers' Club, designed "to pro-

mote closer relations between the home and

Post No. 76, dedicated to veterans of the se-

cond World War, and the Women's Amyet

Auxiliary were begun shortly after the war.

Charitable organizations were also

started in Novi. The Novi Rebekah Lodge

was organized in 1923 in Walled Lake and

The end of the war saw the founding of

Groups such as the Amvet Perry Kenner

Chapter 47 of the Blue Star Mothers is

dicate each son she had in the service.

comfort to patients.

Mayor Mathew Quinn: The close of your address to Fellow Citizens" in the "1990 Calendar & Annual Report" states: "Novi is a solid city; a good investment for you, your family and your business. Take pride in Novi!'

You also stated that: "Our conshows only a 5-percent traffic flow cellence and careful planning for ing lot in a southbound direction, Novi's future. We, as elected ofdriving through Birchwoods subdivificials, pride ourselves in going 'the extra mile' to be responsive to our community's residents and their

When we purchased our home at 25000 Wixom road, in 1987, we truly believed the value of such an investment was solid! We were confident that the future of our community would evolve through careful planning: we felt secure electing officials who we thought would respond to our needs as residents.

The recently proposed zoning changes in Section 18 - from R-A and R-1 to I-2, and from I-2 to B-3; the "Grand Plan" — is cause for great concern to the residents on Wixom Road, and all of the 45 homeowners in Rirchwoods subdivision!

The traffic hazard of this type of development - the Meijer shopping facility as well as many proposed commercial and industrial facilities is monumental to the residential

We, the citizens of Birchwoods have been informed of a traffic study, which Novi used to project and forecast for the Grand Plan, that is

Like the Civil

War, World War II

drastically changed

the lives of all

Americans. While

the years following

the War Between

the States gave rise

to industrial,

agricultural and

technological

revolutions never

seen before, the

wartime years of

Detroit News stated:

migration to the suburbs.'

Barbara

the 1940s and postwar 1950s saw advances in

The second World War had far-reaching

"World War II marked Novi's demise as

effects on Novi as well. An article in The

a farming community. A number of small

war plants were erected and Novi's farmers

quit tilling the soil to work in those and other

factories in the Detroit area. Following the

war, the township was caught up in the

With the changes came a new way of life

By the 1950s there was a statewide trend

for most people. The move outside the cities

was abrupt, and Novi, situated conveniently

alongside the Grand River Highway, was

to leave the big cities for greener pastures -

among the areas developed after the war.

progress on an even larger scale.

At a January 1990 planning comagainst this proposal, all but one fidence is based on a tradition of ex- leaving Meijer and exiting the park- she proposed making a cul-de-sac at the western portion of Twelve Mile Road, thus protecting the senior citizens of the Leisure Co-op from

through traffic. She was shot down!

bound ramp and the westbound

would constitute a lot of traffic: 30 cars per hour, 720 cars daily. These tremendous traffic increases along figures do not include the 1,000 or so both Grand River and Wixom Road. employees going to and from Meijer, Traffic needing to enter the on ramp of I-96, either eastbound or westbound, would back up southward We do not accept the 5-percent beyond Grand River on Wixom Road. figure as being rational or true. There is the distance of about ten car Shortcuts through Birchwoods subdivision would greatly increase. The

The property value of residential This lack of space to accommodate properties along Wixom Road - Birthe increased traffic will be further chwoods subdivision and Pebble complicated during shift changes at Creek subdivision - will be geatly the Wixom Ford Motor Co. Plant and reduced upon the use of Wixom Road the proposed Meijer store. as a thoroughfare from Meijer with

We, as citizens of Novi who know One idea which was presented to we are not being "responded to," and the planning commission was to plan are not "having our needs met," will one-acre parcels surrounding a mana cul-de-sac on Wixom Road, south of rally together to fight this proposal - made lake. and assuredly will vote differently in All could benefit for this the proposed Meijer parking lot. If the rezoning occurs, and the Meijer shopping facility is built, the cul-de-

population by 74 percent between 1950 and 487 of the International Order of Oddfellows

1960. As more people began moving to the also moved from Walled Lake to Novi, hav-

suburbs, more community groups began to ing been in the former city since the turn of

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We have seen this happen on Six Mile

and Napier Road at and around

where there is a landfill at the pre-

Because of the possible misuse of the landfill now or in the future, this landfill could contaminate our well and our only source of drinking

There is now a noise factor with the excavating of sand and gravel, and if this property is allowed to be a landfill, the noise factor with heavy lengths from Grand River leading to trucks could continue for the proposdriving conditions on Wixom Road the eastbound ramp of I-96 and about ed next 10 years. Another factor is are hazardous with the existing traf- the same distance between the east- the idea of this trash pile rising well above ground level. The proposed trash will not decompose in the 10-

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Barbara Louie, the local-history librarian at Novi Public Library, is writing two books on local history.

That same year the Lakeside Lodge No.

the century. These two groups helped main-

tain a home for the aged as well as a

children's summer camp, both of which are still being sponsored by the Rebekah Lodge.

As the community continued to expand,

civic groups were also formed, such as the

Novi Board of Commerce in 1942 (now

Chamber of Commerce), and the West Novi

Association in 1953. Both groups were con-

cerned with the promotion of commercial,

period, including the Girl Scouts (1945), the

Cub Scouts (1950), and the 4-H Club (1951).

Though the 4-H Club was disbanded in 1958, it

was reorganized nearly 30 years later by

Margaret Schmidt as the Novi Adventurers,

and is an active, growing club for school

the development of the town, producing a

more integral community. As Novi's popula-

tion continues to rise, so does the number of

organizations. Today there are over 150

groups serving a variety of community in-

erests and needs throughout the city.

These groups and more were essential in

children in Novi.

Youth groups flourished during this

municipal and community life in Novi

Grant is just Blanchard's style

moved a year later to Novi.

Gov. Jim Blanchard doesn't try to make drastic changesin Michigan government. His style is to look for a few loose dollars and leverage them into showcase efforts at improving public



Tim Richard

Not everyone agrees with Blanchard's cautious approach, as I learned at a recent conference of community-college trustees.

The governor's 1990 "State of the State" message proposed "teaching excellence" awards to community-college instructors. (There already is a system of such grants to faculty at four-year universities.) If you know our 29 community colleges,

you know that teaching is the name of their game. These faculty aren't researchers or presidential advisers. They teach. Their students, frequently people with gray locks and bifocals, have knocked around a bit and are trying to re-enter the economic world at a higher skill level.

Blanchard proposes awards of \$2,500 each to 40 faculty. That's one per college, with 11 colleges getting two or more. Added up, it's \$100,000, or one-73,000th of the anticipated \$7.3-billion state budget.

Wouldn't it be smarter just to plunk that \$100,000 in the overall community-college aid bill? I asked Jim Verdier, the new deputy than the 15 universities.

budget director who was pinch hitting as speaker for director Shelby Solomon.

"No. You get a lot of leverage" with a system of prize grants, replied Verdier, a former faculty member at Harvard's Ken-plan in job retraining. nedy School of Government.

Leverage? "Yes, for every person selected, many others are nominated. And it would be a continuing thing, year after year," he said.

In sum, Blanchard intends to use a pinch of the budget to focus a lot of attention on quality teaching.

No doubt he'll want to call it a "Governor's Teaching Incentive" program rather than let the State Board of Education distribute the checks. His style is to put his office's seal on new and popular programs for the middle class. Blanchard would croak if anyone suggested naming (say) a prison or social-services office after him.

As for overall community college funding, Verdier said, "The budget is a tight one something on the order of a 5-percent growth in revenue." He gave no details. He said several

departments this year wound up "underfunded" - social services, mental health, prisons. "The governor is inclined to have education not bear a share of that underfunding," he added.

In other words, community colleges will be raised very little beyond the rate of inflation, and probably no more percentagewise

That irritated Oakland Community College Trustee David Hackett. "Who provides most of the jobs, jobs, jobs? They should be recognized in the budget," said Hackett, referring to the major role two-year colleges

A 25-year veteran trustee from a southwestern Michigan college complained that for seven years the state has had a formula to fund community colleges, but it has never fully funded the formula. It's as if I said you're entitled to an allowance of \$25 a week, but you're getting only \$20.

As for Verdier's prediction of a "tight" budget, the trustee said, "I never remember a year when they said, 'It's a great year.' "

Replied Verdier: "I don't believe we

at \$25 million more. That, by my calculation, is \$24.9 million

have the resources," estimating full funding

more than Blanchard's proposed gubernatorial grants to outstanding faculty.

But that is Blanchard's style. Don't try to wring gallons from the budget, despite our seven consecutive years of economic growth and 700,000 new jobs. Administer a few drops, carefully, to 40 faculty a year.

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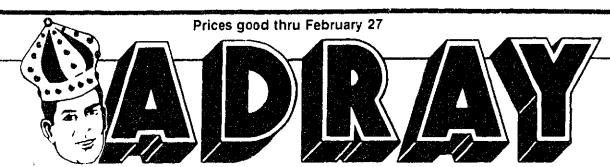
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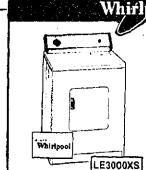
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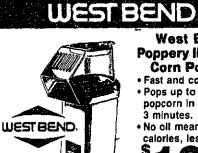
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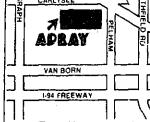
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son, is still fascinated with dolls. "I really love them," she said with feel-

What a doll!

"One day I commented it would be really fun to have a doll shop," she explained. "My husband George took me seriously and encouraged me. 'It's a good time in life to do it,' he

The Roests, who moved to the area from Southfield 18 years ago, began looking for an appropriate place for Diane's shop. After checking out the decided to purchase a building. That's when they examined the former State Savings Bank building

at the corner of Lake and Lafayette streets. The building, which has housed Florals by Steven for several years, seemed perfect for a doll shop and

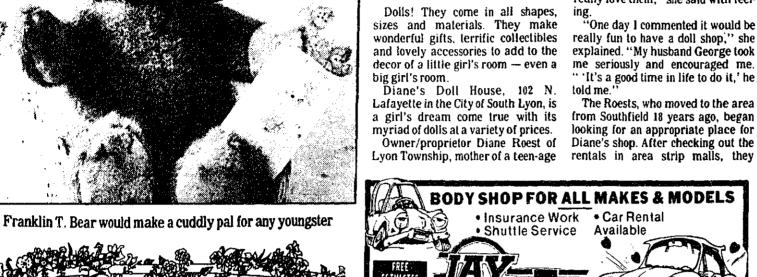
The shop occupies the Lafayette Street front part of the building while Florals continues in its accustomed spot on the Lake Street side.

Diane's Doll House began to take

Not only does Roest carry a wide selection of dolls, stuffed toys and related gift items, but she also has a display window, "dressed" appropriately for holidays and seasons, which offers an attractive exhibit for passers-by.

Roest, who said she had never owned her own business before, now had the task of discovering where to purchase dolls. She began researching what items might be in demand.

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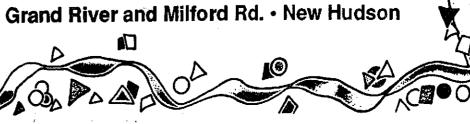
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Michigan will continue to gain jobs, especially in service and retail trade ndustries, through 1991, more than compensating for declines in manufacturing employment. As a result, the unemployment rate, which is currently around 8 percent, will average 7.8 percent in 1990 and

The 1990 Michigan forecast, Forest Service prepared by economic researchers Joan P. Crary, George A. Fulton and Prof. Saul H. Hymans, was presented at the U-M's 37th annual Conference on the Economic Outlook

The strength of Michigan's nonmanufacturing sector, especially in service industries, has resulted in substantial changes in the structure of the state's economy during the current recovery, according to Crary, Fulton and Hymans. "Over the past four years, the ser-

vice industry has accounted for approximately one out of every two jobs created in the state, and by 1991, ac cording to our current forecast, i will have more jobs than the entire manufacturing sector," according to the U-M economists. In Michigan, growth in business

and professional services "has been especially robust, growing at an annual rate of 10.3 percent" since 1982, outpacing the national growth rate of 8.1 percent. Business and professional services include data processing, legal, engineering and architectural services.

Meanwhile, Michigan's share of workers in lower-paid personal services has declined relative to national averages. Although Michigan service

workers typically earn more than the national average for similar positions, the wage differentials have narrowed considerably in the 1980's, according to Crary, Fulton and Hymans.

According to the U-M forecast, growth in wage and salary employment in Michigan will slow to 1.3 percent in 1990, down from 1.8 percent in 1989, before rebounding to 1.9 percent in 1991. Manufacturing employment will decline, "but at a modest pace --down 0.7 percent in 1990 and only 0.1 percent in 1991," according to the U-M economists.

Meanwhile job growth in the nonmanufacturing sector will weaken from 2.8 percent in 1989 to 2.0 percent in 1990 before recovering to 2.9 percent in 1991. Government employment will increase significantly in .1990, relfecting substantial temporary employment for federal census activity.

Personal income in Michigan is forecast to grow by 6 percent in 1990 and 6.5 percent in 1991, following an increase of 6.5 percent in 1989, Local inflation, measured by the Detroit Consumer Price Index, will decline from 5 percent in 1989 to 3.5 percent in 1990 and then rise to 4.3 percent in

As a result of higher incomes and a modest inflation rate, increases in real disposable income in the state, which are expected to equal 1.3 percent in 1989, will climb to 2.7 percent in 1990 and 2.4 percent in 1991. The growth expected in the state's economy will result in increases in

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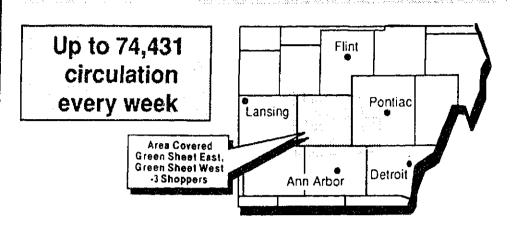
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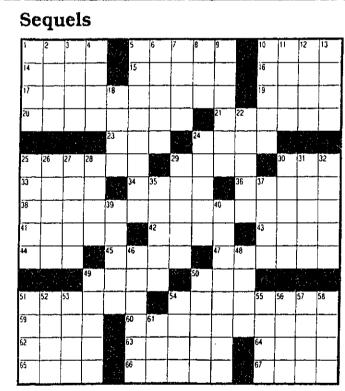
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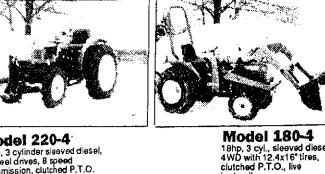
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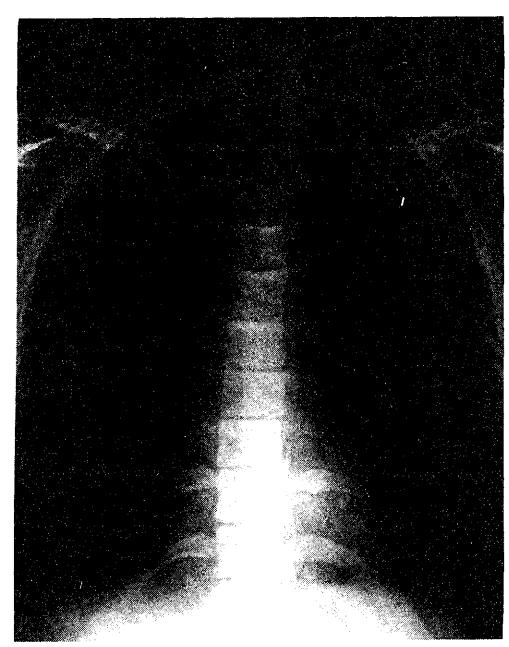
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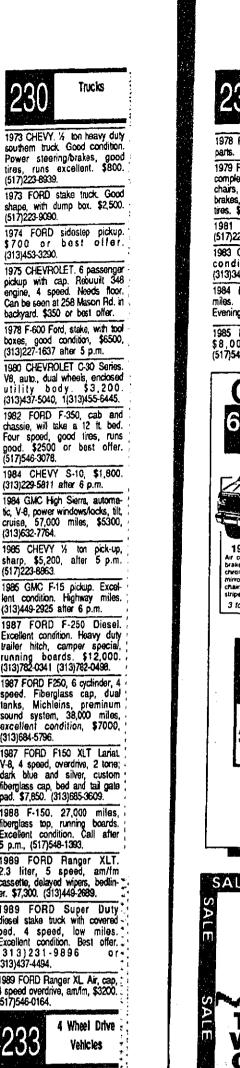
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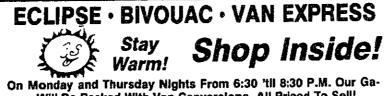
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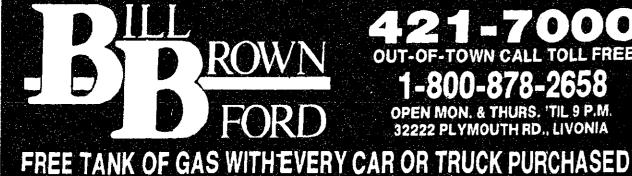
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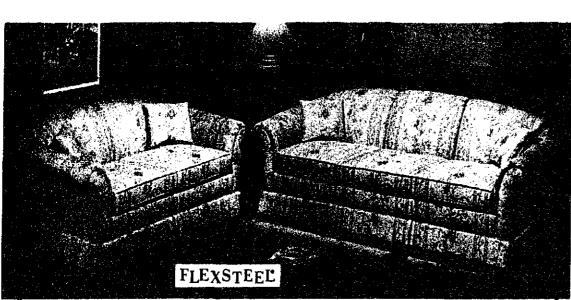
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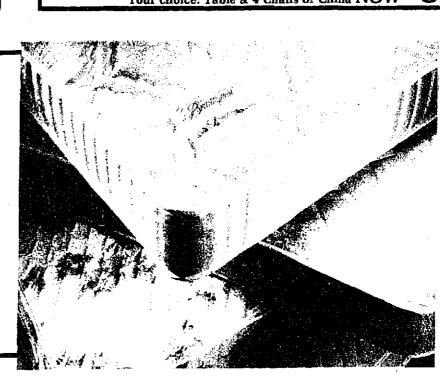
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This deck right out of middle ages

Designer provides medieval touch

By Patrick Keating

in the Pheasant Hills subdivision of Northville - off of Eight mile between Tast and Beck roads - one of the homes has a most unique addition. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Morris has a deck which was built to resemble something out of the middle ages.

Designed by Thomas Holleman of Northville, a retired professional architect, who worked for 15 years with Smith, Hinchman and Grylls - the company that built the Penobscot building in downtown Detroit — the deck is a source of pride.

Holleman, who specialized in historical restoration, also worked for a vear with the National Trust in England - which maintains that country's great country houses.

"London is one of my favorite cities," Holleman says. "...they have such a reverance for things that are old, while here we just bulldoze

something if it runs out of use." The deck is made from California heart redwood - which comes from the center of the tree - and never needs to be stained or treated. The railings were influenced by designs from Normandy, France, and the 6 x 6's on the posts were custom made. The posts are held together with wooden pegs, with a minimum number of nails being used, to further the illusion of medieval construction. The "floor" of the deck is built so close to the wall, that it gives the illusion of continuing, unbroken into the home



Medieval deck design

Large and expansive, the deck all but touches the oak trees which suroffers a commanding view of the pond

The support posts are made from Georgian yellow pine and use crooks - arched wooden pieces - notched into the supports themselves -

round it - and in the summer will help break up the morning sunlight into the home. Built high up - as the house is built into a hill - the deck behind the house as well as the small stretch of woods beyond.

from England are to be placed against opposite walls. A copper planter set into the top of the limestone frame, and just below

Coming aroung to the side of the house, one sees the wooden stairs leading up to the deck. They stand opposite what at first appears to be a stone wall. But, upon stepping closer, one discovers there is actually a flight of steps among the rocks. These lead to the foot of the wooden steps of the deck and the two together form an effective contrast.

Made to look like a natural formation, the stone wall — also designed by Holleman — will have perennials and other flowers in and among the rocks to further the illusion.

The deck, which took approximently four weeks to build was constructed by Eric Vogler of Sylvan Lake. The supports were placed in

which act much the same way as flying buttresses do on buildings.

On the ground below, a slate patio will be installed and will run along the house to the steps of the deck.

An interesting addition is what Holleman describes as a "Romeo and Juliet Balcony" - also made of redwood - which adjoins the master

"Woodwork like this," says Holleman, "wouldn't be uncommon in England or France, because there are people who still do it. Here there are so few people who know how to do it and do it right, that it is remarkable to see this kind of work."

Fascinated by the eclectic mixture of architectural styles in the isolated north Wales village of Portmeirion, built by architect Sir Clough Williams-Ellis, Holleman appreciates the look of the Detroit neighborhoods of Palmer Park and Indian VIIlage as well as some of Grosse Pointe.

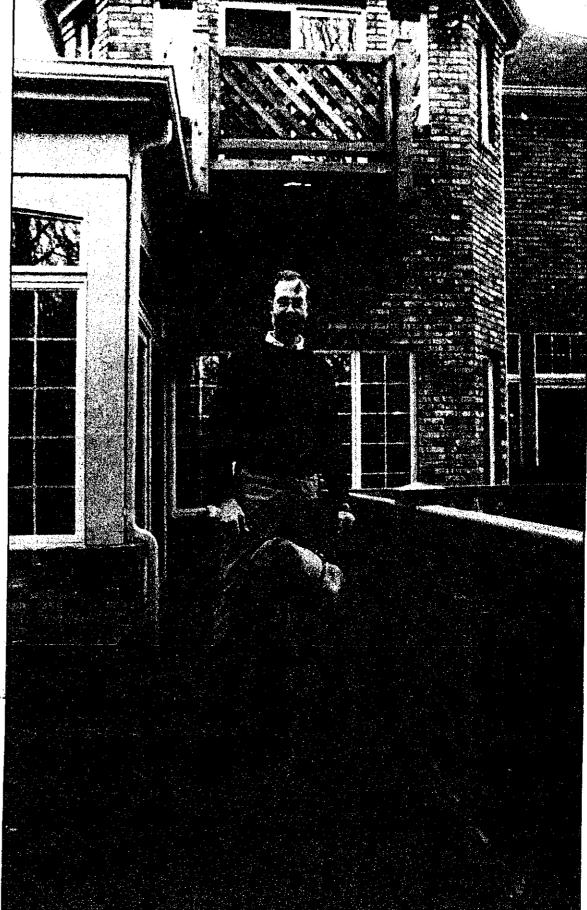
Holleman points out that those houses which were built 60 to 80 years ago are still around and still livable because they were built so well. "That's what I'm trying to do with a house like this," he says. "Design and build a house that will still be attractive 60 or 80 years from now."

The Morris' home certainly isn't unattractive. Designed by Holleman, the house took a year to build and is constructed to resemble the chateaus of Normandy, France. A light brick was chosen to give the illusion of age to the walls; and the color of the shingles on the roof were chosen to give the appearance of wood.

Two walst high brick walls, with limestone posts, flank the walkway which leads to the front door. An exterior foyer made of limestone and framed by brick gives a commanding view of the front door, while at the same time providing shelter from the elements. Two large wooden benches

the second story window, will allow plants to hang down over the sides.

ished last week. the ground last fall, and after a delay



Photos by CHRIS BOYD

Tom Holleman and friend on a 'Romeo and Juliet' balcony he designed

waiting for lumber, the deck was fin-

The house was built by Frank Bauss of Northville; and the stone wall by Mike Grasser of Sylvan Lake.

slabs — many of which were brought in from Port Huron.

Holleman is retired - having

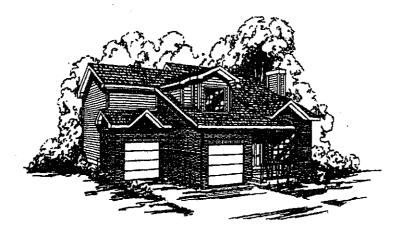
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Around the House:

Designs for Living

Wood dowels add detail to medieval deck design



Design gives spacious feel

By James G. McAlexander

A great room, occupying most of the main floor, gives an open, spaclous feeling to the Stratton, by guest designer Ric Mixon of Knoxville,

The airiness of this huge room, which combines cooking, eating and living areas, is further amplified by vaulting its front half to the secondfloor ceiling. Two large mulit-paned windows, capped by a half-round window, complete the cathedral effect, flooding the lofty room with na-

tural light. The front entryway opens directly into this area, creating a first im-pression of a house much larger than its actual 1.788 square feet. Serving as a focal point for gatherings, the living room fireplace provides entertainment for those who take pleasure in watching fires. Forced air heating is the primary heat source.

At the far end of the room, the Lshaped kitchen doubles as an eating bar for informal breakfasts, lunches and snacks, and as a buffet for the more formal dining area.

Indoor utilities and half-bath also are located on the ground floor, handy to the kitchen.

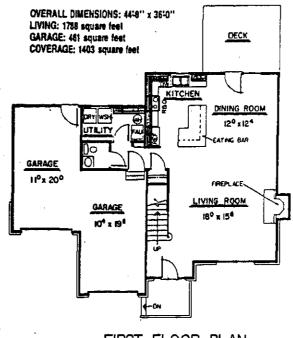
All of the sleeping areas are upstairs. The master suite, with seperate deluxe bathroom, walk-in closet and vaulted ceiling, is suprisingly luxurious for a home this size. A half-round window, placed high on the wall farthest from the bathroom, adds another special touch. Long, relaxing baths in the oversize custom

tub offer a guaranteed aid to stress reduction.

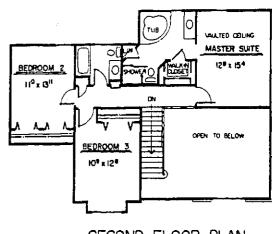
Two good-size bedrooms, with plenty of closet space, share the use of another full bathroom. Outfitted with a cushioned shelf, the dormer window in the room closest to the front of the house is a natural for reading, sewing and chatting.

The brick facade and custom brick outlining on front doors and windows appeal strongly to traditional tastes. Vinyl siding is used to finish the back and sides of the house.

For a study plan of the Stratton (277-03), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.



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Let your fingers do the weaving

By Kelle Banks Barfield

is so simple you will feel accom- ropes by cutting lengths of fabric that pulling loose as you weave. plished in no time, yet the amount of are 1/2 to 1 inch wide. [The smaller the yourself hooked on the technique will be.]

and the materials you will need for along the length. Then turn the fabric easier for you. your projects are inexpensive and right side out by attaching a small very accessibile. So learn the basics, safety pin to one end and working it side, which is known as your west, then get yourself started on wall along the inside of the rope to the and weace it over and under across hangings, belts or and other woven creation you can dream up.

Begin with any type of thread for

Some examples of suitable thread threads. include cord, rug yarn, jute or che-

width of the weaving.

Finger weaving requires no loom sides together and sew a small seam to right or right to left, whichever is

threads flush with one another, at- this thread to hangdown, becoming a your weaving-whatever texture and taching them to anything that will part of the warp again. weight is most appropriate for your - securely hold the threads while you weave and adjust the tension of the

rille. Cut these slightly longer than — if it has a light clip. Or your can drive — thread. Continue weaving until you the woven length should be. The a row of nails into a strip of wood and have the length you want. number of threads you use and their tie one thread around each nail. You As you weave, you can adjust the

thickness will determine the final can also tack the threads to a cork tightness of the finished weaving by board as long as the cork is tight You can create your own fabric enough to prevent the threads from

Once the threads are hanging vercreativity you can apply to the pro- cut width of your fabric, the rounder tically side-by-side, you have set up finish. jects is so unlimited, you will find and more ropelike the finished cords the warp of your weaving. Now you can begin the actual weaving. Always Fold these in half lengthwise, right work in the same direction, either lest for example, add a new dimension

> the threads that make up your warp. Prepare for weaving by lining your When you reach the other side, allow Take the next thread on the side

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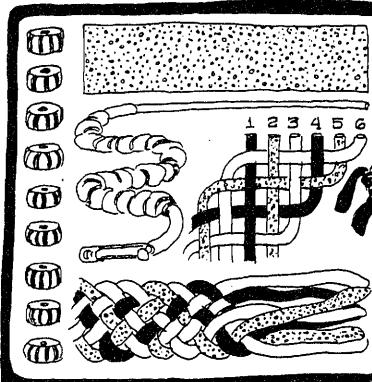
playing with the tension. Either push the west snugly up after you weave it for a tight finish, or weave loosely and don't push the west up for a loose

There are several ways to add to the design of your weaving. Beads, when you slide them up the threads as you weave. Either place beads at Take the outside thread on either regular intervals throughout the weaving or have a small section of beads at one end or in the middle. You can also alter the weaving by leaving small sections of the warp unwoven or by dividing the weaving into groups that you weave separately.

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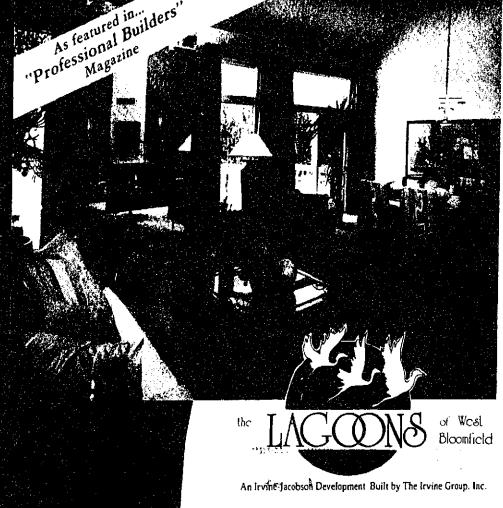
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Even with the windows sealed off as a sandwich, the decorative fabric for the winter we get cool drafts beand the lining are the two pieces of cause they are so old. bread, and the interlining is the Since I need to make new curtains I

wondered if you could clue me in to any thermal products available, or the best style to get maximum protection you. Two products you should be able to find at your local fabric shop from drafts. We're trying to keep the heating bills down. Thank you, A: Old windows can be so attrac-

tive, but having been made and installed years ago, prior to double glazing or thermal panes, they do leak cool air. Add to that the unusually cold weather this winter and heating bills can suffer.

Until you get around to fixing or replacing the windows, or for whoever has large expanses of glass in their home, blocking off the windows is a I don't think it has been common

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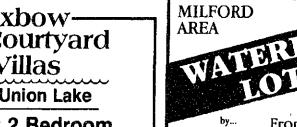




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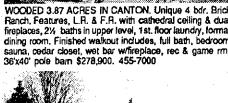


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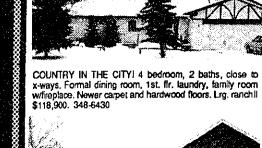
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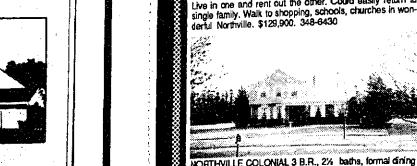












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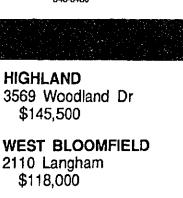






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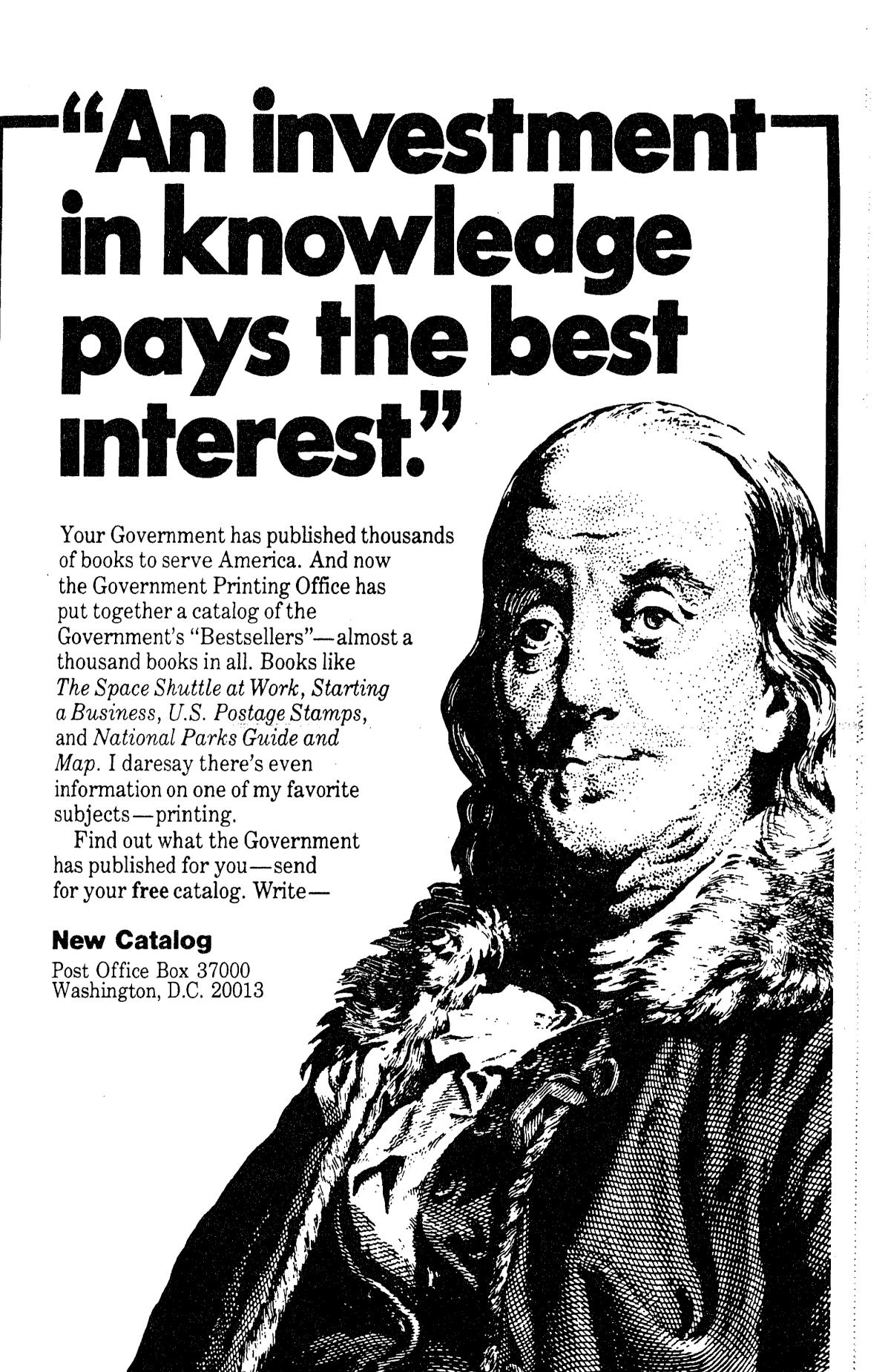
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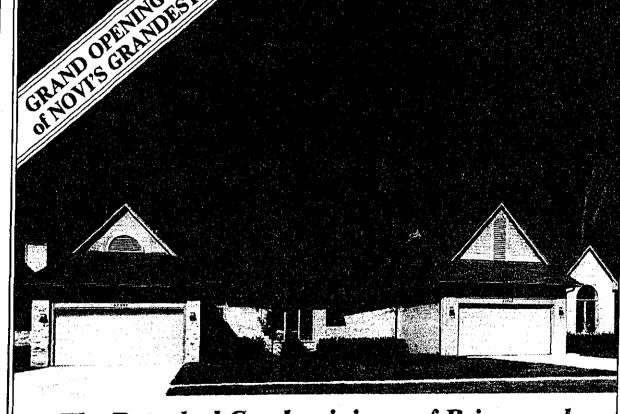


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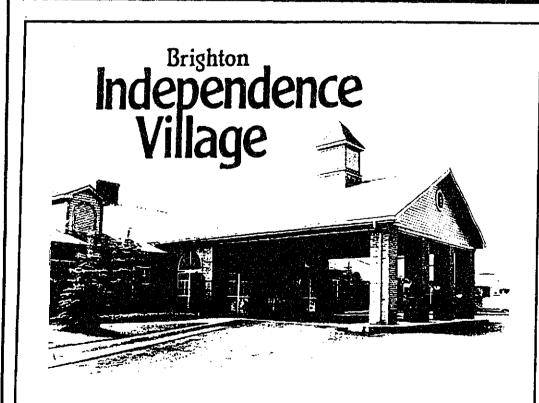
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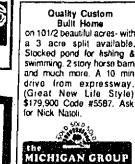
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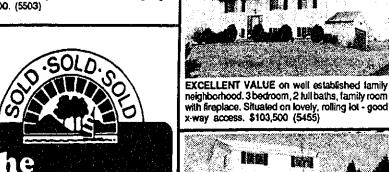
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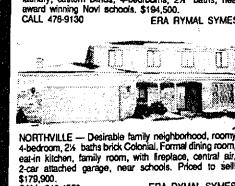
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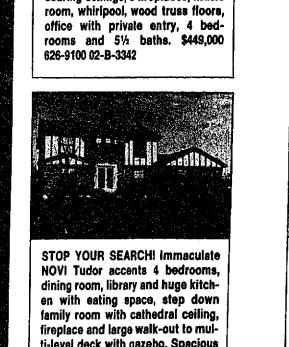
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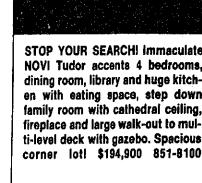


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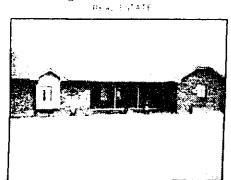
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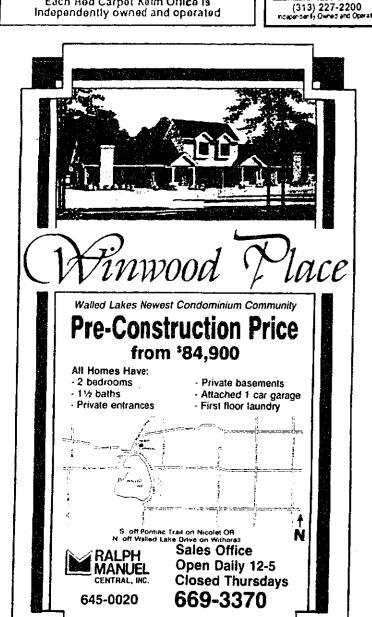
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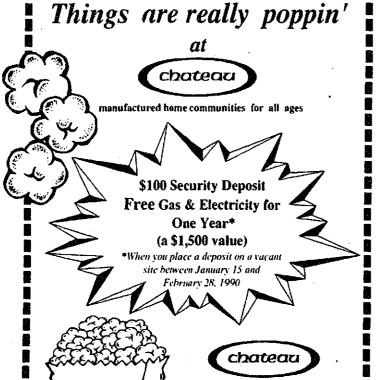
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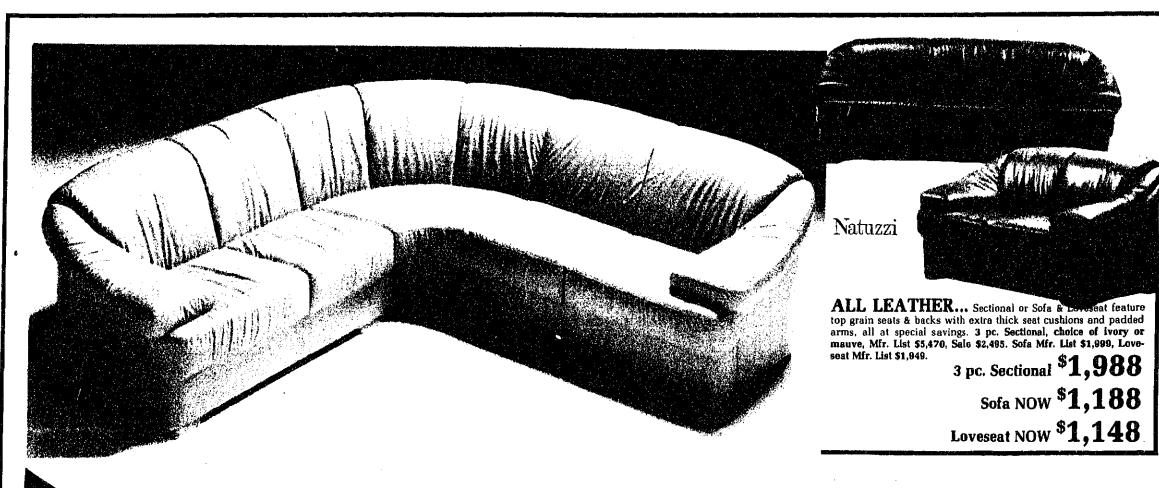
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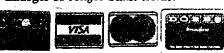
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MacKinnon's stands tall

It's the moment you've been waiting for . . .

We asked you to pick up your forks and your pens and to tell us about your favorite local restaurant. Well, the time has come to let you know how your favorite restaurant is viewed by others.

The results of the first annual Northville Record/Novi News Restaurant Poll are in. Thanks to those who chose to participate.

Winner of the dinner for four at the restaurant of her choice was Northville resident Cyndi Hale. Hale's ballot was picked at random from among the responses and she and her guests will be treated to dinner on us. Hale said she was "excited" about winning and is presently deciding between Chez Raphael and MacKinnon's for her night on the town.

We received a total of 153 responses, indicating that there are a lot of good eating places in our area. Forms were received by residents in Northville, Novi, Livonia, Walled Lake, Plymouth, Farmington, Wixom, Westland, Ypsilanti and even Traverse City.

Everyone expressed a preference for one restaurant in particular, although some readers unanimously agreed on

Winning restaurants in each of the 14 categories are as

BEST OVERALL — MacKinnon's in Northville.

Runners-up included Country Epicure and Chez Raphael in Novi, although MacKinnon's far surpassed all other area restaurants in the total number of votes.

BEST INEXPENSIVE --

Crawford's in Northville. Novi's Home Sweet Home came in second in this category, followed by Dandy Gander, Riffles and Genitti's, all in Northville.

BEST SERVICE — Again, MacKinnon's was rated tops by the readers. Some of you even mentioned specific waiters or waitresses - Linda, Trisha and Larry were named most frequently by fans of MacKinnon's.

BEST BREAKFAST —

Crawford's in Northville. Other favorites included Silverman's in Novi, Cindy's Coney Island on Seven Mile Road in Northville, Elias

Brothers Big Boy and Dandy

BEST SANDWICHES - Genit-

Runners-up included Kosch's Deli and Pub in Novi and Crawford's in Northville.

non's in Northville.

This was a close race. Other favorites were Crawford's, Guernsey Farms Dairy and Country Epicure.
BEST ATMOSPHERE —

in a lot of votes. Northville.

Hut and Papa Romano's. BEST BURGERS -

in Northville also received frequent mention. **BEST SEAFOOD** — Northville Charley's.

Red Lobster in Novi and MacKinnon's were runners-up. BEST ETHNIC — Little Italy in

Other favorites were Genitti's, Kims Gardens and Ah Wok. BEST FAST FOOD -

Hardee's was one vote behind. Other favorites were Pizza Cutter, Burger King, Taco Bell and

BEST SOUPS - Genitti's.

Runners up were Riffles, Red

Comments from some of those who responded to the poll in-

'We're lucky to have such outstanding restaurants in our area."

"We eat out four to five times a week and I feel Novi needs some more good family

"MacKinnon's is overrated

"Novi needs more midpriced restaurants like Olive Garden and Chi Chi's. Also, we need an Arby's outside the mall."

"We walk out of restaurants that serve loud rock music."

"It's been great living here and enjoying restaurants for 16

years.' "We are very pleased with

Gander.

ti's in Northville.

BEST DESSERTS - MacKin-

MacKinnon's.

Country Epicure also brought BEST PIZZA - Pizza Cutter in

Also rated highly were Pizza

O'Sheehan's in Northville. Bates in Novi and Getzies Pub

Northville.

McDonald's.

Subway.

MacKinnon's, Crawford's and Big Boy were also rated highly. **BEST STEAK** — MacKinnon's.

Timbers and Country Epicure.

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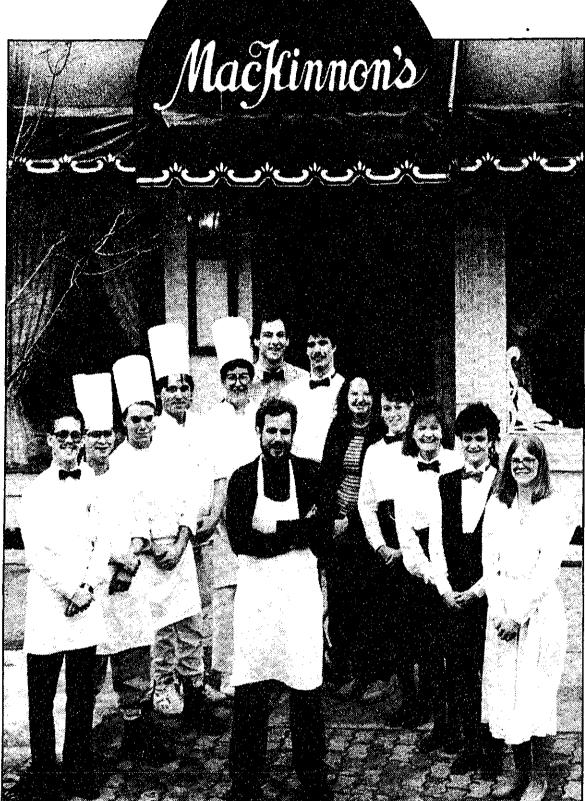
restaurants."

and stuffy."

"This area needs more places

like MacKinnon's."

most of the restaurants in the area."



Chef Tom MacKinnon, center, is surrounded by, from left, Bill Cooley, Steve Shaughnessy, Brian Mackle, Andy LeVan, Suzanne Cutler, Brian Friel, Danny Kort, Christine Fries, Apryl Shelton, Susan Moore, Patty Halling and Hannah Williamson

Poll winner takes bows

By LESLIE PEREIRA staff writer

MacKinnon's restaurant of Northville is riding high

on a wave of recent successes. The eight-year-old restaurant received an excellent review by Detroit Monthly magazine, opened a second restaurant in Utica, and, most importantly, won the

prestigious First Annual Northville Record/Novi News Restaurant Poll. But MacKinnon's did not just win the the poll, the downtown restaurant was triumphant in five

"We are thrilled that we beat out the other restaurants," said LeonardWades, co-owner of MacKin-

non's. "We have some tough competition." Wades, together with Chef Tom MacKinnon and a third partner, opened the small country-style

restaurant in October 1981. Wades said theirs is a smooth partnership with MacKinnon doubling as chef and while he handles the

restaurant decor. Rating number one for best atmosphere, the restaurant is lavishly filled with Wades' outdoorsy artwork and crafted stained glass fixtures and served as a backdrop for a Cadillac Cimarron television commer-

Although MacKinnon's was not victorious in the bestpriced category and was rated "expensive" by Detroit Monthly, both Wades and hostess/day-manager Hannah Williamson insist they are "moderately priced."

The price for a lunch at MacKinnon's can range from \$3.95 for a salad to \$8.95 for a hard-to-spell sandwich,

and dinner generally runs about \$12.95 to \$24.00. "Our food is called regional cuisine," said Williamson, who listed charcoal duck with raspberry sauce and turkey tenderloin as two of their most popular dishes. It is no wonder that steaks with names like "beef Wellington with sauce bordelaise" and "prime Angus sirloin with wild mushroom sauce" claimed victory for

MacKinnon's in the best-steak category. MacKinnon's has fed the likes of comedian Phyllis Diller, baseball star Kirk Gibson, singer Bob Seger, Detroit Piston Coach Chuck Daly and television duo John Kelly and Marilyn Turner.

The secret of their success? "We are not that expensive and we have a great location," Wades said. "We like Northville." And Northville obviously likes you, too.

Random Sample

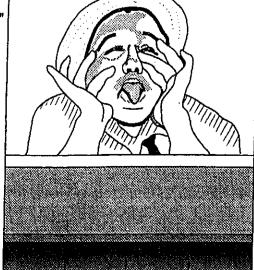


Who do you favor in the baseball dispute? (owners or players)

Four said: "Owners" Four said: "Players" / Two said: "Don't care"

"I'm sick of it already." "Both groups are too greedy." "It's hard to feel sorry for guys making \$2 million a year."

Flandom Sample is an unscientific poll the staff of



Volunteers

McLallen plans Novi

By DOROTHY NASH staff writer

Helping find ways to revitalize downtown Novi and to locate the hub of the city at Grand River and Novi Road is the big current concern of Kathleen S. McLallen and the other eight members of the Novi Planning Commission.

Two evenings a month and, if necessary, three evenings, McLallen said, the commission meets at the Civic Center from 5 until 11:30 p.m. and even later to consider and discuss ideas and suggestions regarding land and development.

"We have set an optimum population of 60,000 for our 30-square-mile area," she said, and the intent is to make the best use possible of the land, "keeping the good tax dollars here.

"Anyone with a development idea comes to us," McLallen said, "and presents his plan, stating its advantages to the city." If the commission considers

it a good idea, and if there is no problem with zoning for the area, "we'll work with him to improve his idea.'

However, "if his project requires a change in zoning," McLallen said, "and we think it merits the change, we recommend it to the City Council.'

Being a member of the Novi Planning Commission also means doing homework. "It takes a lot of reading," McLallen said, "constantly reviewing ordinances in order to make rational opinions."

She's been on this volunteer job for almost three years — ever since she and her husband moved here with their five children, now in ages from four to a freshman in college. She applied to the City Council for it because she has a background of interest — a bachelor's degree in economic development and a former position as Director of Economic Development in a small town in Virginia.



Novi Planning Commissioner Kathleen McLallen

Youth Assistance seeks special youths

special writer

Novi Youth Assistance is on its annual "seeking out" of young people in the community who need a pat on the back for their "behind the scenes" meone.

service, ecology or beautification acturested. church projects, or major improve- their child to be matched with an a farm club of the Pittsburgh ment academically or socially.

All students who are nominated - case worker, who will advise the although they can't win this award. parent free of charge of any addiwhich is presented every year by tional services that are available. Novi Youth Assistance - will be A reminder of the annual fund vears of age or have completed the honored with a Certificate of raiser: the Bowlathon is May 12. sixth grade are encouraged to visit Recognition at a Novi Youth Anyone wishing to help may call the the next meeting of this youth group Assistance gathering at a later date. office. Applications can be obtained by calling the office at 349-8398 or at the PERSONALS. Mr. and Mrs. Mike this cadet program. Novi Library or the Novi Civic Pietron have returned from spending Adults are also encouraged to visit Deltore of the B and Ls with 190 in a Center. They must be filled out; can-six days in Orlando, Florida, where as senior members. This can be a 505 series, Rosemary Bannish of the

form. The award is for students in Century 21. While there they also did The program has an emphasis on Some of the young people in the at Sea World, Epcot Center, and a aerospace-oriented environment community who have been honored medieval "time castle." They under the direction of adult CAP Lookin' Good team with a 505 series, since 1980 include Mark Ortwine, reported good weather until they members. They will also be under the Jean Cole of By a Hair with 177. Stan-Wayne Limbright, Steven Burgess, returned to Detroit on Thursday mor- advice and assistance of the Air dings this week are: Amy Traynor, Missy Halterman, ning and had to dig their car out of Force liaison personnel. Melinda Parks, Jennifer Henderson, the airport parking lot. It took them Young people progress at their own B and L Ben Krpichak, Audra Borland and longer to driver from Detroit to Novi pace, if they wish, through a pro-Fred Vincent, who was last year's than it did to fly from Florida to gram of aerospace education, leader-

Michigan. The PLUS program, under the Mrs. Vida Burgess was pleasantly direction of Cindi Dove, is looking for surprised on her birthday several adults who would be interested in be- times this past week. She was the They not only have the regular ing a listening ear, a sounding board, recipient of a card shower on Tues-meetings, but also have special trainfor children and young people, spen- day at her Bible study which she ing times; last weekend they parding at least one hour each week. hosts each week at her home. Special ticipated in a bivouac, with emphasis This may be on an individual basis or guest was former longtime resident on search and rescue, at the

are from single-parent homes who Church honored her at a surprise first-aid classes and CPR classes. need that extra adult to talk things Singspiration and dessert Sunday Recently they attended two Fly over with. They are not considered following the evening service with Days at Pontiac Airport. Even working and children or young peo- Sarah from the Saginaw area also be- wind shear. ple need that extra time with so- ing present as an additional surprise. At the Lamoreaux bivouac they

Novi Highlights

Bill MacDermaid visited his son So many times young people do not at the Novi Civic Center on Tuesday, tended a special evening for those get recognized for their efforts, we Feb. 27 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. by who like to hunt, with dinner conare interested in hearing from so- Oakland County volunteer coor- sisting of wild game prepared many meone in the community who knows dinator Kristine (Larson) Ritter, different ways. The menu included about a student who has grown in formerly of this area. There will be pheasant cordon bleu, venison Swiss maturity, developed self-esteem, and PLUS volunteers at this meeting steak, muskrat, duck, and goose. gained a sense of responsibility, from Walled Lake, Farmington and Also present was his son Bill Some examples are personal acts of South Lyon areas. Call the office at MacDermaid from Spring Lake and heroism, hospital or nursing-home the above number is you are in- his wife, Cathy. During the weekend they also attended a hockey game by tivities, school service activities. In addition, any parent wishing the Muskegon Lumberjacks, who are

adult may call Karen Bartholomew, Penguins.

at the Novi Middle School on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. to find out all about didates will be judged on the in- Barb Pietron, manager of Century 21 family program as senior members formation that you provide on the in Novi, attended a convention of may also be involved.

sightseeing following the convention developing leadership skills in an of the Lookin' Good team with 187 in a

in the community who are at least 13

ship training, physical fitness, moral leadership and planned aerospacerelated activities.

Mary Grimes. On Sunday evening Lamoreaux home in South Lyon. At There are children in the area who the members of the First Baptist other times they have participated in

and eight senior members were present for this program. Many of their skills could also be used in assisting local emergency groups searching for a missing person.

Recent promotions are as follows: Jason Leone to airman, Heather Huff to airman first class, Phillip Lamoreaux to staff sergeant, senior member George Trout to captain, and Dale and Linda Lamoreaux to second lieutenant.

Any questions may be answered by calling Linda Statezni at 349-2607 or by writing to Box 838, Novi MI 48050-

NOVI PIN POINTERS: High bowlers include Margie Greaves of the Eager Beavers with 222 in a 517 series. Barb Pietron of Century 21 West with 232 in a 516 series, Mitzi Harvey of the Hi Los with 220, Dorothy Bose of the Lookin' Good team with 195, Linda series. Dyanna Martin of the M and Ms with 189 in a 500 series, Jean Pilon 518 series. Shirley Downing of the

Eager Beavers Never a Doubt Lookin' Good Adventurers

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: A reminder of the monthly dinner being served at the church, located at 41671 W. Ten Mile Road, this Friday, Feb. 23 between 5 and "bad" children by any means, but former parishioners Mr. and Mrs. though the second day the weather 7:30 p.m., with suggested donation \$5 come from homes where mothers are Scott Schaefer and baby daughter was bad, they still learned about for adults and \$2.50 for children

by friendly people.

The church has had several special Sundays, starting with the first of the month, when it had Annual Boy Scout Day during the worship service. The church participates locally with Boy Scout Troop 54, which is cosponsored by the United Methodist Men group: they were guests of the men's group at a breakfast that Sunday. The troop

Feb. 11 was United Methodist Women Sunday and they planned the worship service with guest speaker Joanne Perez of Adrian, who is president of the Ann Arbor District United Methodist Women. The two ladies' groups have new of-

cas Circle, President Grace Mac-Pherson, Vice President Audrey Blackburn, Secretary Dora Greaves, Treasurer Millie McHale Sunshine Chairperson Lorna Glinz, and Procle. officers are President Jan is updated every year. Christman, Vice President Pat Hoff-Liaison Officer Pat Hoffman. Last Sunday, Feb. 18, there was a workshop on visitation with Rev. Duane E. Miller. The church will be

Shepherding Ministry Next Sunday, Feb. 25, there will be a hymn sing at 6 p.m. in Memorial

ing of the season of Lent, and the "Novi Highlights" is written by church will be sponsoring a 12-hour Jeanne Clarke. Groups and inprayer vigil on Wednesday, Feb. 28 dividuals which would like to have with half-hour segments from 7 a.m. news or notices published may call to 7 p.m. for continuous prayer and her at 624-0173.

reading, physical-fitness training, family dinner cooked by someone A special series of sermons concamping, cooking, and many other else, with children welcome, before tinues through the seven Sundays of activities they might use if they were doing the weekly shopping or other Lent. Again, the church will be called on to assist if a plane went family activities. If you're a single presenting a Lenten devotional down in the local area. Eleven cadets person in the community, come and booklet for use of members of the join in on this family dinner served congregation during this period.

> Church officers and members are encouraged to remember the Ann Arbor Enabling Day from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 24 on a number of workshops, from evangelism to computers, at the Methodist Church in

NOVI LIBRARY: The program on attention-deficit disorder was postponed from last Thursday because of the snowstorm and will be held Thursday, March 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the library. Speaker will be Nora Martin from Eastern Michigan University, Registration is requested

ficers, and they include, in the Dor- this evening, Feb. 22, from 6 to 8 p.m., being sponsored by the library but held at the Novi Civic Center. nrograms in the area. There is also a free brochure available at the library Never a Doubt team with 191 in a 554 gram Doris Richter. In the Lydia Cir- if you can't make the program. This

the program "Relaxation and Botsford Hospital speaking about how stress affects the body and how relaxation intervenes in stress reacstarting a new program called tion. This will be in the meeting room. Again, registration is re-

Hall; this will be in conjunction with The library, in addition to books. churches from Walled Lake, Farm- has something for everyone, inington, Orchard Lake, and West cluding including free brochures with Bloomfield under the direction of one for seniors called "The Mature 39.5-44.5 Ruth Anne Zimmer, director of American." It includes information music at Novi. Each church will pro- about air-fare discounts, retirement vide an anthem by its choir, with planning, vacation plans, and so on. several songs by a mass choir and For students they have information singing of hymns by the congrega- available about applications for

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JILL (IRWIN) and MARC RICHARDS

Irwin, Richards wed at church

Jill Kristine Irwin of Chestnut Tree of honor. She wore a fuschia anklein Novi married Marc Andrew length, off-the-shoulder gown with a Richards of Camden on Aug. 12, 1989. V back. She carried painted daisies. The bride is the daughter of Ronald carnations and baby's breath. and Susan Irwin of Chestnut Tree in Bridesmaids were Kristin Dunkle, to resist pressures to use drugs." Novi. The groom is the son of Gerald Kerry Irwin and Millette King. and Kay Richards of Camden. The double-ring ceremony took Richards, brother of the groom.

place at Faith Community United Ushers were John Beck, Jeff Haines Presbyterian Church in Novi with the and Russel Shaffer. Rev. Richard J. Henderson of- A reception at the Novi Hilton ficiating. The service included a uni-followed for 175 guests. The couple ty candle and a balloon launch after- then honeymooned in Maui for two ward. Paula Vollbach was soloist; weeks. Julie Sim was reader.

The bride wore a floor-length summer satin gown with a fitted bodice

The bride holds a B.A. from shoulder gown also featured a and is working as a substitute sweetheart neckline and a cathedral teacher in the Jackson area. The She carried a bouquet of white and

Jennifer Ann Korpak was the maid

groom holds a B.S. from Hillsdale in Biology and is currently attending light pink roses, miniature carna- Cooley Law School. He works as a tions, and stephanotis with baby's legal representative for Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

The best man was Craig Scott

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The Women's Resource Center of "Parent Talk" page.

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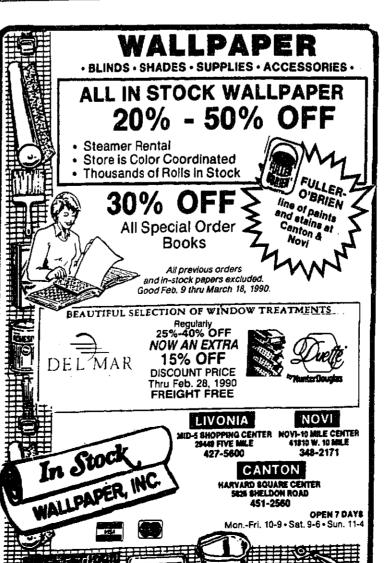
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Growth Works in Plymouth, and Ron added. "Many times parents confuse substance abuse and explain the available in a special presentation at parents realize what is happening." Borders Book Shop in Novi on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 6:30 p.m.

Stories in the popular media have nighlighted the problems of teen-age drug and alcohol use. From the "War on Drugs" to "Just Say No" programs, young adults are bombarded vith messages against drug use. However, as Gary M. Ingersoll, author of "Adolescents," notes: "At some point . . . young people are fac-In the absence of strong family support, positive self-esteem, or a peer group which will support a decision to decline, young people are unlikely

Harrison from Intervention symptoms of drug dependance with Associates will talk about teen age normal adolscent behavior. Sometimes a person can be taking various treatment programs drugs for as long as two years before When parents or teenagers decide

help is needed, treatment programs can be hard to find. "At Growth Works we have a day treatment program as well as an after-care program," Yagiela explained. "But even after six years we still have the only intensive after-care program for adolescents in southeastern Yagiela, who earned his master's

degree at the University of Michigan, has been executive director at Growth Works since 1975. During his presentation at Borders, he will discuss some of the treatment pro-Yagiela, who works with first-time grams that are available in the area. juvenile offenders, as well as Though the presentation is free, leenagers with chemical depen- those interested in attending are askdancies, agreed. "And it can be dif- ed to register in advance by calling ficult for parents to tell that their son Borders Book Shop at 347-0780.

Marquis Theater mer satin gown with a fitted bodice with pearls and beads. The off-the-shoulder gown also featured a mid is working as a substitute off-the-shoulder gown also featured gown also featur

Reg. 3.44

The magical world of wishes and children under age 3 stay at home. dreams will open in Northville when Performance dates and times for the Marquis Theater presents the "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" classic Arabian tale of "Aladdin and are: the Wonderful Lamp."

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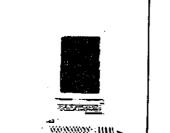
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Methodist dinner: Tomorrow is the last Friday of February and time to dine out at Novi United Methodist Church. The feature this month is Swiss steak with mashed potatoes, vegetables, salad, dessert and beverage. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children age 10

Jan Talboys coordinates this project. Proceeds provide for the mission outreach budget. The church is located on Ten Mile just west of Meadowbrook

Single Place: It's potluck night with Single Place on Sunday, Feb 25. This month the speaker for the evening will be Sam Gwynne, Northville resident and bureau chief of Time Magazine

Gwynne will share his thoughts on the "Points of Light," the end of the "me" generation. He has traveled throughout the world and especially in the United States. Gwynne will share his thoughts on singleness and his feeling that people who get involved and move beyond themselves will set goals and expand their horizons.

Debbie Lannan, popular singer of comtemporary Christian music, will

A donation of \$3.50 and a dish to pass are requested to join in the dinner portion of the evening. Child care will be provided. A \$2 donation is requested for entertainment and speaker only. Reservations are not necessary.

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

Ziegler was one of a group of walkers from the Antioch Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills who raised a total of \$875 in pledges for the 10-mile walk which was held in Detroit and the Grosse Pointes on Oct. 8.

St. James Catholic Church: A new congregation is meeting regularly at Parkview Elementary School in Novi as St. James Catholic Church. The congregation is led by Father Jim Cronk. The church is an extension of the Holy Family Catholic Church, St. James celebrates Mass on Saturdays at 5 p.m. and Sundays at 9 and 11 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal: Congregation members at the Church of the Holy Cross Episcopal in Novi are continuing to collect returnable cans for their "Cans For Christ" program. Proceeds benefit the church building

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Novi High School in Novi.

March 15-April 19: Thursdays at fort measures. Instructors are RNs Film from 7-8 p.m. A certificate of at-

March 19-April 23: Mondays at Faith Community Church in Novi. Feb. 28-April 4: Wednesdays at between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday Garden City Health and Education through Thursday and Thursday Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor, delivery, a special presentations on March 20. chidlbirth film, breathing techniThe first presentation will be

Memorial Church of Christ in and mothers themselves, LCEA is a tendance will be issued to parnon-profit organization established in ticipants. The second portion will be a breast-For class information call 462-0890 feeding discussion from 8-9 p.m.

Both sessions will be held at St. Matthews United Methodist Church, evenings between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. The LCEA will also be holding two For more information call the

S.K. Wolf to appear at luncheon

Not many international spy thrillers come from under the sponsorship of the Friends of the Nor- Africa, said she felt that she was reading about the word processors of women writers. However, thville, Novi, Plymouth and Canton Libraries. a Livonia writer has cracked the category with a book that is selling briskly despite the preconceivexperiences living in Greece for three years and ed notions of some readers that women inject too much romance into their work.

S.K. Wolf, who is really Sarah Wolf, has written a spy thriller, "The Harbinger Effect," that was embassy in a West African country with some named an alternate selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club. She has another book due to hit book stores later this year. Her publisher, Simon and Schuster, declined to use her picture on the dust jacket because of a perceived bias toward spy thrillers written by men. The Livonia mother and grandmother will speak

at the fourth annual book and author juncheon to

Turkey for two to lend authenticity to her book. The story centers on a Russian photographer who wishes to defect and turns up at the American

Neither Russia nor the embassy want Yuri Klebanoff, and the plot revolves around the efforts to get the grandson of a former Russian premier and son of Prayda's editor out of the country. A retired CIA agent has vouched for the authenticity of pertinent parts of the book, and Wolf's

herself in the character of Molly Davison, who ac-In "The Harbinger Effect" Wolf draws on her companies Yuri on his flight through a numer of

The book will be available for purchase at the luncheon and will be signed by the author. All proceeds from the benefit will go toward the four libraries. The luncheon, which will start at compromising film (Wolfe has spent some time in noon, will be catered by Home Sweet Home of

> Tickets at \$10 may be purchased at any of the libraries no later than March 1. Tables for six or seven may be reserved if all tickets are purchased

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Novi Youth Assistance presents a common concerns, as well as

Building self-esteem in the ear- and what works instead, seven-week seminar entitled discussing topics covered in readings ly years - the importance of mutual Systematic Training for Effective and video segments introduced at Parenting of Children Under Six." Classes will meet Mondays, for seven weeks, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the

Novi Woods Elementary School cafeteria. The classes begin Feb. 26 and run through April 9. Cost is \$30 and stages of development; the imper person. To register, call the NYA portance of play; appropriate parenoffice at 349-8398. Class size is tal expectations

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Smockers keep tradition alive

By BRENDA DOOLEY staff writer

perfect pleats and embroidered pat-There are lacy pink and white frocks for young lasses. And pastel gingham dresses highlighted with ribbons and colorful threaded

On this particular day, the dresses are displayed for inspection by members of the local Michigander Smocking Group, part of the Smocking Arts Guild of America.

tended a trunk show held at the Novi Public Library to look at new pat-Farms, Livonia, Caro, Birmingham, plies.

Mary Williams, past president of "Most everyone who is involved in

the group, said the purpose of the smocking has a child in the family." group is to further the fine arts, A smocker for three years, Schlem-

pleated fabric, usually used for added. decorating girls' dresses or boys' Once the fabric is pleated, shirting, according to Sharon smockers embroider over the pleats, Schlemmer, a member of the

Currently the Michigander Smock- ly Smocking in Livonia. Both women form of sewing. teach smocking, as well as offering French hand sewing an Novi, Northville, Grosse Pointe pleating services and smocking sup- with lace is a popular sideline some

"Smocking is popular in the southern states," Schlemmer said.

mainly smocking. Members also promer explained that pleats are first mote the practice of heirloom sew- pressed into fabric with the aid of a pleating machine. The mechanisms Smocking is a style of sewing that are made in South Africa, England, involves embroidering across and some in the United States, she

geometric, stacked, or picturesque. The unique form of sewing was ches and Fancywork, a smocking developed in the 1800s by pioneers to and heirloom sewing shop in her Novi strengthen the quality and durability home. Another member, Leslie of their fabric. It has evolved through Caponey, also operates a shop, Simp- the years into a more decorative

smockers use to make dresses even

What are some of the characteristics of a smocker? "You have to like to make clothes and to embroider," Schlemmer said.

Early in 1983, Novi resident Nancy Smith developed the idea of a smocking group. Interested members initially met at Smith's home Nov. 2, to initiate a local smocking chapter, which has grown to about 40

members today. The Michigander

Smocking Group meets every third

Thursday of the month from 9:45 a.m. to noon at the Novi Public Library Those interested in becoming to attend a meeting.

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The program, "Choices," is the fourth annual program of this type designed to introduce parents to the various preschool facilities in the area. All Novi-area preschool facilities, including nursery schools, cooperatives, and day-care programs have been invited to participate. However, some facilities Public Library at 349-0720. ticipate. However, some facilities

The Novi Public Library will host are at their capacity with waiting Each facility attending will have a display for the public and represenabout their individual programs fees, and philosophies. This is plannparents to visit with each facility, so parents are requested to leave their

For further information about the

films. A professor in the film-studies

department at Michigan State

University, Vincent teaches a class

studied Hitchcock's work extensive

Morrison, who teaches film studies at Wayne State University, will

discuss the career of Hollywood's

"boy wonder," Orson Welles. Welles,

whose "Citizen Kane" is considered

a masterpiece even today, first made

headlines with his radio play "The

War of the Worlds." He went on to act

in, write, produce and direct many

films including "Jane Eyre," "The

Borders plans film programs

Alfred Hitchcock and Orson discuss scenes from many Hitchcock Welles, two of Hollywood's bestknown movie directors, will be featured in a two-part discussion on the films of Hitchcock and has series, "Great Directors," at Borders Book Shop in Novi. Scenes from the films of Alfred Hit-

chcock will be shown and discussed by William Vincent this Sunday, 'ebruary 25, at 6:15 p.m. Orson Welles will be the subject of a discussion by James Morrison on Sunday March 4 at 6:15 p.m. Hitchcock, who is best known for his suspenseful thrillers such as

Psycho, Rear Window and North by Northwest, was a leading Hollywood director in the 1940s and '50s. His career in films began much earlier, though, writing title cards for silent Hitchcock produced many films in London before coming to the United States in 1939 to work with David

Lady From Shanghai" and "The Magnificent Ambersons." Morrison will show scenes from Welles' films and comment on Welles' volatile relationship with Hollywood. The discussion series is free, but those interested in attending are ask-Selznick, the producer of "Gone With ed to register in advance by calling

WRC plans lunch

the Wind." Vincent will show and Borders Book Shop at 347-0780.

cond in its winter luncheon series on for personal good and well-being. volved in the group are encouraged Feb. 23 from 11:30-1:30 p.m. in the west end of the Upper Waterman

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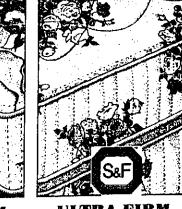
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If you're Elvis Presiey, Jerry Lee Lewis or Buddy Holly incarnate, take special note because you'll want to get into the swing of things whether it's pasting on sideburns, greasing back your hair and rotating which opens the door for all Sha Na your pelvis or jumping on a surf Na, Beach Boys, Supremes and board in a pair of baggies and a Presley impersonators, to name a

The '50s Festival board is looking In addition to supplying an aufor solo and group acts to perform at

The third annual Michigan '50s Festival will move into the Novi Civic loafers. Center area on July 25 and run

terested performers are invited to rehearse in front of a live audience during next month's '50s party.

The festival had a lip-sync contest last year and the response was over-

"The response was so favorable that we have designated an entire night to lip syncing in order to accommodate more acts," said Connie

acts performed in between band sets That's when Northville-area hams and not all of the mimics had a

> Dance Party will give lip-syncers an opportunity to receive live feedback and polish their acts before auditions

from 1950 through 1967 in their acts —

the Dance Party in preparation for March 30 sock hop will act as a time this summer's full-blown lip-sync warp back into the '50s with guests coming decked out in poodle skirts. letterman sweaters and penny

Everyone will bop all night with the '50s band Moose and Da Sharks while The contest is scheduled for July 26 lip-sync acts keep the fun rolling bet-The party starts at 8 p.m. and runs until 1 a.m., so put on those blue

> Tickets to the hop are \$10 and can be purchased at the Novi Chamber of Commerce or the Parks and Recrea-

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Tickets are \$5. For more information call 347-0400 or 476-2099. Film discussion: Film directors Alfred Hitchcock and Orson Welles will be featured in a

Borders Book Shop in Novi. Scenes from Hitchcock's films will be shown and discussed by William Vincent at 6:15 p.m. Sunday, discussion by James Morrison at 6:15 Sunday,

The discussion series is free, but those interested in attending are asked to register in advance by calling 347-0780.

showing the results of the second annual Novi Friday of every month through May 11. All films

Center through Weds., Feb. 28. Awards were presented to winners Tuesday. The winning entries are on display in the atrium

two-part discussion series, "Great Directors," at Auditions: The Northville Players will hold open auditions for a melodrama to be presented in May and again at the Victorian Festival in September. Auditions will be held Feb. 26 and 27 at Feb. 25. Orson Welles will be the subject of a 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile Road. For more information call Judy Kohl at 348-2678

> Film series: Novi Arts and Culture Committee continues its family film series saluting the

Photo show: The Novi Arts Council is The series features films shown on the second

the Novi Civic Center. Following is a schedule of films: "Pluto" cartoons on March 9: "Where the Red Fern Grows" on April 13; and "The Incredible Journey" on May 11. Ali shows begin at 7 p.m. Individual tickets are \$1.50 at the door for adults, 75 cents for children.

> Art series: Northville Arts Commission presents a lecture series, "Your Favorite Artists," featuring art historian Michael Farrell. He will share insights on various famous artists, accompanied by slide shows. All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall. A presentation on John Singor Sargent is set

for March 8 and one on Andrew Wyeth is planned for April 12. Farrell is professor of art history at the Univer-

sity of Windsor, adjunct curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts, and instructor at the Art House of Detroit. Individual tickets are \$6 each and available at the door on the evening of the lecture. Tickets are available in downtown Northville at Grandma Betty's, Edwards Caterer, Bookstall on the Main, Traditions and IV Seasons Flowers. For

Photo Contest in a special exhibit at the Novi Civic will be shown in the 136-seat council chambers at Plymouth orchestra sets event

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra features "Pied Piper FanReathquan's "Symphony

Neathquan's "Symphony No. 7" in a concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Feb. 23.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors and \$2 for students K-12. They are available at Orin Jewelers and Bookstall on the Main in Northville or at the box office 30 minutes before performance time. The concert will be at Plymouth-Salem Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road.

Looney Bin: Walled Lake's comedy club features Norma Zager with special guests Tom Frank and John Hefron on Feb. 22, 23 and 24. Other upcoming shows are Mike Orenstein with Steve Billnitzer and Andy Jensen on March 1, 2 and 3; Bill Thomas with Mike Green and Don Borza on March 8, 9 and 10; Tim Butterfield with Dan Logan and Gilda Hauser on March 15, 16 and 17; Michael Blackman with Bill Hildebrandt and Bill Bauer on March 22, 23 and 24; and SRO with Keith Ruff and Lisa Goich on March 29, 30

The club is at 1655 Glengary in Walled Lake. Call 669-9374 for show times, reservations and more in-

Mardi Gras: Schoolcraft College hosts a New Orleans-style Mardi Gras this weekend, Feb. 23 and 24. Entertainment will feature Peter "Madcat" Ruth. The menu includes oyster and brie soup, southern greens salad, breast of chicken Louisiana gplant, and New Orleasn bread pud-

Cream. A cash bar will be available. tion call 965-5422. Tickets are \$25 each, available by mail — Special Events, Schoolcraft Art exhibit: Madonna College College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, is holding a Graduating Senior Art 48152-2696 — or phone — 462-4452.

Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble Madonna College is located at 1-96 will present an old-time band concert and Levan Road in Livonia. at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25 at the Schoolcraft College Radcliff Auditorium in Garden City.

The program includes marches from Henry Fillmore, Julius Fucik, Jerry Bilik, Santiago Lopez, and Edward Franko Goldman. The ensemble will also perform Joplin's "Trombone Rag," music from "Camelot" and other light musical numbers. The concert is free and open to all. Schoolcraft College-Radcliff is located at 1751 Radcliff in Garden Ci-

Local artist shown: Geo-structurist works by local artist Craft show: Daylily Promo-David Barr will be featured in an ex-tions presents an arts and crafts fair hibit entitled "Art for the Global March 9-10 at Domino's Farms in Village" at the Swords into Ann Arbor. Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery, 45 E. Adams Ave., Detroit,

through April 28. An evening reception with the arday, Feb. 16 from 5 to 9 p.m.

ding with lemon sauce and Chantilly p.m. For group visits and informa-

Exhibit in the library wing, exhibit gallery, through March 1. Wind concert: The For more information call 591-5102.

'Inspector General':

The students of the University of Michigan's University Players will present "The Inspector General," Nikolai Gogol's play about greed and corruption, at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theater in Ann Arbor on Feb. 22-25. Tickets are \$7 and \$10. Tickets are available at the League Ticket Office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. To charge by phone or for more information, call 764-

Fifty of the Midwest's best artists and craftspeople will exhibit fine arts and crafts in this juried show. Country wood and crafts, silk and tist, a Novi resident, will be held Fridried flowers, photography, paintings, baskets, soft sculptured dolls Gallery hours are Tuesday. Thurs- and teddy bears are just a few of the day and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 works included in the fair.

p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show will be held in the Exhibition Hall. Admission is \$1. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Domino's Farms is the headquarters for Dominos Pizza Inc. Take U.S. 23, exit 41 (Plymouth Road), east to Earhart Road, then north to Exhibition Hall.

Romance: Birmingham Theater presents a five-week engagement of the musical "Romance, Romance," winner of four Outer Critics Circle Awards and a Tony Award nomination. It stars Peter

The musical will run through Times and prices are as follows: Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 8 p.m. (\$22); Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. (\$26); Sundays, 2 and 7 p.m. (\$22); and Wednesdays, 2 p.m. (\$16).

Tickets are available at the Birmingham Theater box office, 644-3533, and at all Ticketmaster outlets.

College lunch: Schoolcraft

College presents the American Harvest restaurant, featuring food prepared by the college's culinary arts students The restaurant is open Tuesday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A buffet is offered on Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 pm. Call 462-

Schoolcraft College is located on

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Seven Mile in Livonia. The American

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THURSDAY February 22,

Mixed results for Novi wrestlers in tourney

lends Novi title hopes

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The unluck of the draw probably prevented the Wildcat wrestlers rom a berth in the MHSAA Team Regionals on Feb. 14 at Novi, and a couple unlucky breaks is all that separated the squad from what could have been the program's

"We should have won the whole thing, there's no question in my mind," Wildcat Coach Tom Fritz said. "It was ours for the taking, but we had some kids who didn't perform up to their potential."

Novi opened the double-dualmeet tourney against state-ranked Belleville and gave the Tigers all they could handle before falling 29-26. Fellow Kensington Valley Conference foe South Lyon had the easy draw in the first round, against a beatable Livonia Franklin squad, but then fell to Belleville in the

"I would have loved to get another shot at South Lyon," Fritz said. "The unfortunate thing was we had to get past Belleville to get the opportunity — and we came up

In a three-point defeat, the questions that start with "what if" are always prevalent, and this meet was no different. According to Fritz, there were at least four bouts that could have turned the outcome around, but each time the Wildcats

were going for the pins and couldn't state meet qualifiers. Kane was pinget them." Fritz lamented, "In two ned by Derek Reed in 1:50, Joyce of them, I thought we had the pins lost to Steven Davis 6-0 and Scapbut the referee didn't see it that paticci battled Chris Williams but

seven bouts. Brian Paquette (103) ter chance to beat Hendricks than pinned Jay Ballesteros in 119 and Davis, so it was potentially a good Mike Gowans (135) decisioned Fred move that didn't pan out," Fritz Garcia 9-2, but Ron Kane (112), said. Shane Joyce (119) and Tony Scap- The only other early bout was a 2-

"There were three bouts in a row paticci (140) all fell to Belleville 2 tie between Jeff VanDorem and

"If we'd have got one of those In a strategy move, Fritz moved pins, it would have been a 29-29 tie Rick Starr up from 119 to 125, but it and we would have taken the meet backfired because he lost to freshman Todd Hendricks 10-6. Novi won only two of the first "I thought Starr had a much bet-

The 'Cats picked up some momentum in the middle weights on three straight wins by Rich Helfer (145), Chris Lowery (152) and Jason Wladischkin (160), but all three came on decisions. The turning point probably came at 171.

Novi's Rich Helfer (left) is in the process of beating Belleville's Shane Zaborowski in team regional action

where standout senior Jeff O'Neill was pinned by Mike Braswell in 3:14. Braswell was a regional champ, but Fritz was still surprised to see O'Neill on his back.

"I knew Jeff would have to wrestle an outstanding match in order to. win, but I never thought in my wildest dreams that he'd get pinn-When Steve Tapley was pinned by Belleville's Jeff Komaromi in 3:18 of the 189-pound bout, the Tigers were assured the victory. With the outcome already decided, Ahrens won by default at heavyweight.

"It was very, very close," Fritz said. "I didn't sleep at all that night because I kept thinking about it in my mind. I guess Belleville was betler than we were that night."

With the regional title, the Tigers now advance to the MHSAA Team Quarterfinals.

Three qualify for state-meet berth

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Three out of four.

That was the success rate for the Novi wrestling contingent at the MHSAA Individual Regionals on Feb. 17 at Plymouth Salern. The Wildcats featured four grapplers at the tournament and managed to advance three of those on to the State Meet, to be held this Friday and Saturday at the Kellogg Center in Battle Creek.

"Of course we'd like to have all four move on to the State Meet, but we got three of four and two of them are underclassmen, so I'm elated,' Wildcat Coach Tom Fritz said. Novi's three big guns - Brian Paquette, Mike Gowans and Bob

Ahrens — were the ones who placed among the top four in their respective weight classifications in order to move on. It's not hard to figure out when you consider the three have a combined match record o Paquette and Ahrens both ad-

vanced to the finals of the 103 and

heavyweight divisions respectively

before falling and settling for second place overall. Gowans took For Paquette, his 8-4 loss to Louis Tibai of Temperance Bedford was only his second of the season in 41

tries. After cruising to the finals with consecutive pins, the junior got a bit careless against Tabai and "I thought Brian was a better wrestler, but he didn't wrestle very smart." Fritz said. "He tried what we call a 'lateral drop' move in the

first period and it backfired. It cost can't spot a guy that many points.' As it was, Paquette lost by four, so the failed move was the decider Tabai, like Paquette, has only two losses this season.

"It might be a blessing in disguise. Brian has to learn to wrestle a little more conservatively at this level," Fritz warned. "He's got to be physical and try to be the aggressor, but he needed to take more nigh-percentage shots."

Ahrens avenged an earlier loss this season by topping Frank James of Ypsilanti 6-1 on his way to the

wrestle in the finals, however, because in another preliminary vic tory (over Todd Kuhnlein of Monroe) Ahrens suffered a neck in jury and was forced to default Ironically, the title went to old nemesis Kyle Steinaker of Howell. "It was a legitimate injury." Fritz said. "(Bob) wanted to wres-

tle him bad, and he was wrestling

extremely well until the injury.

just wasn't worth it to risk further

injury when he had already

qualified for the state meet

Hopefully, he'll be ready by Fri-For the season. Steinaker official ly holds an 0-3-1 record in head-tohead meetings with Ahrens. His only other loss this season was to James at the Ypsilanti Invite back

Gowans dropped an 11-5 decision to the eventual champion — Shane rounds, but fought his way back in the consolation round to take third at 103. In the consolation finals, he met up again with Plymouth Salem's Julian Sell, and squeaked out a 1-0 victory. In the only prior meeting between the two, Gowans beat Sell by the identical score in the district finals

"Gowans is the complete opposite of Paquette - he is wrestling too conservatively." Fritz explained "He's wrestling not to lose instead

Novi's fourth regional qualifier was Rick Starr at 119. Starr fell to Steven Davis of Belleville, and he went on to win the title. He also suffered the most most disappointing loss of the tourney for the Wildcats when he dropped a 5-3 decision to same wrestler he beat a week

earlier in the individual districts. "I have a lot of faith in all three of the guys we have going to the state meet," Fritz said. "I think all three

can place (top six). "I really believe Paquette has a chance to win the 103-pound title. He can't give up any points if he wants to do it, but there is no doubt in my mind that he has a chance." If it happens, he will be the first

state champ from Novi since Kevin

Mills back in the late 1970s.

Wildcat basketballers suffer first home defeat

For the second time this season, the Novi cagers say we lost it in the first half. Everybody thinks about came off a monumental upset against Howell only to fall flat on their faces four days later against Brighton.

Maybe the Highlanders take a lot out of the Wildcats. Maybe, as Novi Coach Bob Shoemaker says, Brighton just happens to catch his team at the right time. Whatever the reason, the Bulldogs became the first team this season to beat the 'Cats twice. In addition, Brighton broke Novi's eight-game home winning streak in the process on Feb. 13 with its exciting 61-59

"(Brighton) was lucky to win the ball game," said Shoemaker, who lost at home as the Novi coach for the first time. "I don't think they outplayed us. We missed a lot of easy shots in the early going and it came back to

"You have to look at the big picture, so I'd have to eback.

the final 20 seconds, but that was just a small part of

with the Bulldogs in the Kensington Valley Conference race. Both teams are 6-4, well behind undefeated Novi held a two-point lead after one period, but Brighton established control by outscoring the locals

21-13 in the second. The Bulldogs took a 32-26 lead into

The loss drops the Wildcats into a second-place tie

Heading into the fourth quarter, the lead had ballooned to 11 (50-39), but down the stretch Novi looked to its bench for help and Jason Walker delivered. The sophomore forward hit six field goals in a row in the second half and that sparked the 'Cats toward a com-

"Walker played super," Shoemaker said. "He was our spark.

The lead quickly disappeared and with less than a half-minute remaining, Novi found itself ahead 59-58 and with possession of the ball. With about 20 seconds on the clock, Wildcat guard Bryan Jacobs drove under the basket and attempted a shot that would have put Novi in the driver's seat with a three-point lead. But the shot was blocked. Howls from the Wildcat bench that a foul was committed went unnoticed.

"A lot of people, myself included, thought Jacobs was fouled." Shoemaker admitted. Novi quickly sent the Bulldogs to the free-throw line, and after connecting on one of two, the game was tied at 59. With eight seconds left, Jacobs then threw a bad pass, it was intercepted, and Brighton hit the winning

thought the kids played hard and well. It was the kind

of game we should have won.' Walker ended up leading the team in scoring with 15 on six-for-seven shooting from the field in only about 12 minutes of play. Big scorer Mark Fisher added 14 points — more than four below his average — and chipped in with five blocks. No other Wildcat player scored more than six, but Jeff Schram did have four steals and five assists before fouling out.

Bob Hartman led all scorers with 24 for the Bulldogs. "We played two great games against Howell, but then we come back both times and struggle against Brighton," Shoemaker said. "Maybe they are catching us at the right time."

The loss drops Novi to 11-6 overall with ninth-ranked Woodhaven on tap tomorrow (Feb.23) at home.

Jandasek said.

Novi Christian collects MCC title Novi spikers drop The final stanza while Leech led all Wolverine Christian Conference In the semis, Genesee jumped out Novi spikers drop 10th straight meet

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Novi Christian basketball squad wrapped up another championship season on Feb. 13 with a 54-47 triumph over Garden City United

The previous day, the Eagles dumped Greater Life Academy of Pontiac, 54-49, to go 11-1 (19-5 overall) on the season, good enought for first place in the Metro Christian Conference regular-season stan- tian 82.71. Leech scored 29 points to In the win over United, Novi trailed

bounds, Dan Brown added a career-three-pointers. high 11 points and Dennis Leech chipped in 10 and dished off seven assists. comeback was the difference of their "league."

the final stanza, while Leech led all Wolverine Christian Conference In the semis, Genesee jumped ou scorers with 19. Chris Trevino paced Tournament. Novi Christian, a to a 12-2 lead and then held on the rest

of the league tourney on Feb. 15, the tian near Toledo and Gilead Baptist wasn't enough. Row and Leech led Eagles topped Romulus Christian 69- of Owosso. After one victory, the Novi with 19 and 17 points respective-50. Mark Row (18) and Leech (17) led Eagles saw their 11-game win streak ly.

17. Greater Life gained a measure of revenge by knocking off Novi Chriscareer scoring list at Novi Christian semifinals before falling to top- since the 1981-82 season. 13-11 after one quarter but took a with 1,258 points. Eric Jacobs is still Feb. 9. The locals then fell to Faith nine-point halftime lead and never first with 1,472. Caswell added 19 for Baptist of Davison 49-37 in the contrailed again. Mike Caswell paced Novi, but Greater Life got 35 points solation round the next day. the team with 16 points and 13 refrom Matt Falconer, including six

Against Greater Life, Novi Chris- WCC TOURNAMENT: For the first tian trailed by as much as 12 in the time all season, the Novi Christian second half, but a fourth-quarter cagers found themselves a little out Caswell scored 10 of his 15 points in
It happened at the five-team

come to an end. In all the team was After dumping Troy Bethany 65-57 in round one on Feb. 6, the fifthput him into second place on the put him into second place on the seeded Eagles advanced to the lowest output for an Eagle team

shared scoring honors against Troy with 22 points apiece, and the key to the win was a 36-26 advantage in the second half after the Bruins held a 31-

member of the Metro Christian Con- of the way. The Eagles actually ference, was invited to the annual outscored the Soldiers by two points MCC TOURNAMENT: In round one tourney along with Stateline Chris- in the final three quarters, but it

> On Feb. 10, Novi Christian's normally high-powered offense was against Faith's stiffing full-court pressure. The 37 points were the

Novi Christian actually had a 26-19 halftime lead, but was outscored by 16 the rest of the way. The Eagles did not score a field goal in the third

Mike Caswell led the locals with 14 points, but leading scorers Leech and Row didn't get into double figures.

game," Bulldogs' setter Stephanie

The losing streak has now reached double figures. The Novi volleyballers have just four regular-season dual meets left to end the skid and avoid going 0-

The last time coach Amy Rademacher's team was victorious in dual-meet competition came back on Dec. 14, 1989 against Hartland. Since then, the Wildcats have dropped 10 in a row, including a rematch with then-winless Hartland |

That trend didn't change on Feb. 12 when Novi traveled to Brighton to take on the first-place Bulldogs. It was hardly a challenge for the Brighton as they defeated Novi, 15-

The state-ranked Buildogs are 38on the season, 9-0 in the Kensington Valley Conference, and put on an overwhelming display against the basement-dwelling

Wildcats

"We had a good, strong serving

Highlanders also went looking for a challenge on Feb. 8 at Novi, but didn't get it from the Wildcats. "It wasn't real challenging for us," Howell Coach Linda Clark said. "It was kind of a team effort There weren't any leaders per se. My starters didn't play a lot of the

The Brighton senior rapped out

two aces, but the baseline belonged

to teammate Kristin Ojala, who col-

turned back two solo blocks.

lected 11 service aces. Kara Cotton

Rademacher was unavailable for

HOWELL 15-15, NOVI 4-6: The

Making a strong showing on the attack was Kim Pickett, who was five for six with three kills for the After winning two of its first three

matches, Novi is now 2-11 overall, 1-8 in the KVC.

Scoreboard

'Skins clinch hoop crown

Milford Basketball Coach Don Palmer wasn't comfortable letting his troops run and gun against Pinckney last Tuesday night. But an eventual 75-61 victory, coupled with Brighton's win at Novi, helped him sleep soundly.

ater that evening. Not only did the Redskins beat Pinckney - the Loyola Marymount of local hoops — at its own game, they also carned an outright Kensington Valley Conference title despite playing a nonleague opponent

The Brighton-Novi result gave Milford, which had three KVC games remaining on its schedule, a four-game lead over both Novi and Lakeland in the loss column. The outright KVC title is the first for the Redskins, who shared the previous two Petru Milford) Kofahl (Milford) crowns with Howell

JUST DESERTS: The rewards keep flowing in for Bolling (Lakeland) what was Howell High's most rewarding girls Hartman (Brighton Trahey (Howell) went 20-3 to finish as district champions Last week, Highlanders' Coach Jerry Johnson was named Class A Region 6 Coach of the Year by | Seymore (Milford he Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan.

the same organization which annually selects the state's Mr. and Miss Basketball. The honor is a big one, as the association has livided the state into just six regions. The area for which Johnson was selected covers eight counties: ngham Inckson, Hillsdale, Euton, Clinton,

W^{5, 1} Graw, Lenawee and Livingston. Other coaches honored in Region 6 were those from Jackson Lumen Christi in Class B, Michigan Center in Class C, and Potterville in Class D.

Basketball Butler (Lakeland): Petri (Milford) Armstrong (Milford) Shindorf (Lakeland) Demery (Brighton Field-Goal Percentage (52 attempts minimum) KVCLEADERS lartman (Brighton) olling (Lakeland) Petru (Milford)

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TUESDAY'S GAMES

MARK FISHER

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Rec Briefs

Coaches corner: The Detroit Pistons 'Coaches Corner' is coming to the Livonia Buddy's Pizza (Plymouth Road between Farmington and Stark Roads) on Feb. 26 from 6-8 p.m.

The event will be hosted by Piston Assistant Coach Brendan Suhr and announcer George Blaha. Piston players will be on hand to answer questions and sign autographs. Door prizes will also be given away to lucky fans. The

Baseball registration: Registration for all levels of Novi Youth Baseball will be held on March 3 from noon to 3 p.m. and on March 10 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, Registration fees will range from \$40-\$50 per player, with a \$100 maximum for those families registering three or more players. Birth certificates are required for all new players, and late fees will be charged.

Red Wing tickets: The Novi Yacht Club is sponsoring an outing to see the Detroit Red Wings take on the St. Louis Blues on March 8 at Joe

The cost is \$16 per person and includes transportation and a ticket. The bus will leave the Novi Civic Center at 5:45 p.m. There is room for 45 people. For more information, call the Novi Parks and Recreation Office at 347-

Boaters safety: Once again, the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary is conducting public education for boating safety and public awareness of the rules of safe boating

The session will be held on Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall on 27555 Grantland in Livonia. For more information, call Leonard at 533-0579. There will be a fee for the purchase of the textbook. All classes will be conducted by qualified auxiliary instructors.

Metropark permits: The 1990 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle-entry and annual boating permits are now on sale at Kensington Metropark near Milford as well as the other 12 Metroparks in the five-county The costs will be the same as in 1989: regular vehicle entry permit - \$10

(\$5 for senior citizens); regular boating permit — \$13 (\$6 for senior citizens). Daily permits will go on sale Jan. 1, 1990 and are \$2 for vehicles and \$3 for No permits will be sold by mail. For more information, contact the Huron Clinton Metroparks at 1-800-24-PARKS.

Motorcars on displays: 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 "999"

and the "Golden Submarine" - as well as the 1965 "Novi Special" Indy Car 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 Muncey, Barney Oldfield and Richard Petty.

Trackin' the 'Cats

For more information call 349-RACE.

Boys basketball: Woodhaven at Novi, 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Wrestling: Novi at MHSAA Individual Finals, TBA, Friday and

Boys swimming: Novi at Brighton Invitational, TBA, Frida

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Mike Yankowski is surrounded by family and friends as he signs a letter of intent to attend Ferris State

Ahrens becomes Prop 48 casualty

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Novi's Bob Ahrens and Northville's Rob Spradlin are two of the biggest, trongest and most imposing football layers ever to come out of this area. threns is 6-foot-3, 250 pounds, was a three-year starter for the Wildcats. and was the Kensington Valley Conference's top interior lineman last fall. Spradlin is even bigger — at 6foot-5, 265 pounds — and has been an anchor in the Mustang defensive line for the past two seasons.

Both were All-Conference and All-Area picks following their senior

So why weren't the college "The SAT situation kind of turned recruiters banging down the door, trying to get these two to play for them? How come their names didn't appear on any college team's list of recruits when the first day National Letters of Intent came on Feb. 14?

The answer is Proposition 48. Both Ahrens and Spradlin have scored below the cutoff in one of the standardized tests for college-bound seniors - the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) and ACT (American College Test). And unless they retake the tests and score at or above the football as freshmen next fall.

"If you're a Prop 48 player, you must be a real blue-chipper for major colleges to take a chance on you and offer you a full-ride scholarship."

Osborne, Ahrens also didn't receive at Grand Rapids Junior College, any scholarship offers but schools gave Washburn a verbal commit-

linebacker/fullback Mike understand, they told Bob if he pass-Yankowski. The 6-foot-1, 202-pounder will join former Wildcat All-Stater Scott Wladischkin at Ferris State University in Big Rapids. Ferris is a

Conference (GLIAC). "I like Mike's chances at Ferris and I think he'll have a nice career over there," Osborne said.

Division II school and plays in the

Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic

As far as football talent, most observers believed that both Ahrens and Spradlin were at least Division II prospects, and probably could compete on the Division I level for teams from the Mid-American Conference,

all the big schools away from Rob," his father, Emmitt Spradlin, said. "It's been quite crushing to him." As it stands now, Spradlin is thinking about attending Liberty Universi-

ty in Virginia and trying out for the ootball team as a walk-on. Liberty is a Division I school. "Liberty is the only one that he is considering at this time,'' Schumacher said. "Rob hasn't had

anv scholarship offers, and I know that he is a very disappointed young man right now. His family is planncutoffs, they will be ineligible to play ing on moving south anyway, so that probably had something to do with

> like Central Michigan University did show a lot of interest.

terest," he said. "From what I program located in Topeka, Kansas. The "Ichabodes" are coached by ed his ACT test, they would still be in-

looking at Butler (Ind.) University.

back/defensive back, Lakeland, to

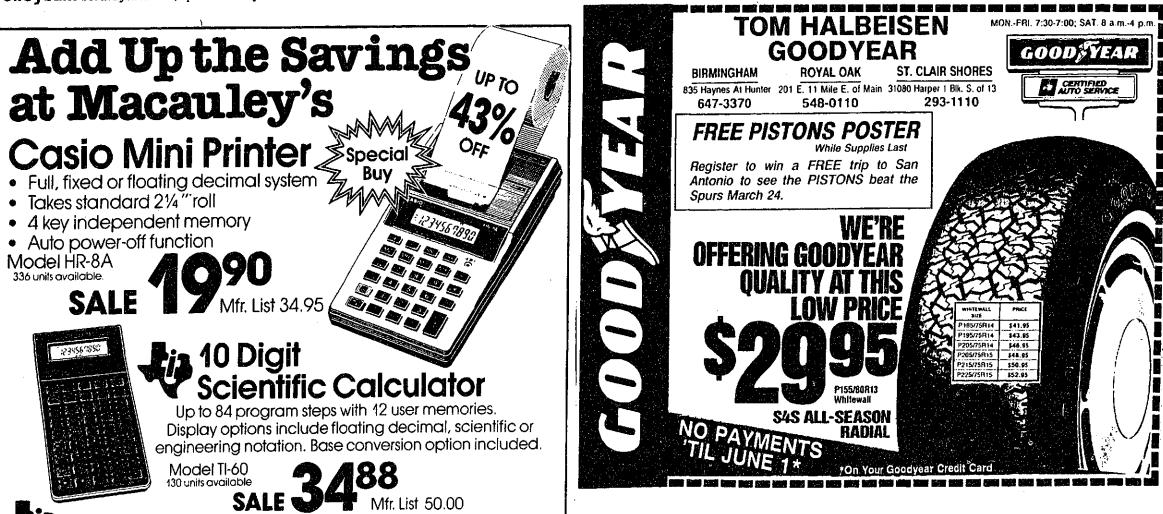
University in Kansas.

'Washburn recruited a few guys! from (Grand Rapids Junior Coldefinitely wants to play college ball is lege)," Keir said. "They wrote us, 6-foot, 250-pound center Randy they brought us down there for a visit! in December, and offered us a full-Thompson, who plans to walk on at Central Michigan. ride scholarship.'

Division I schools like Western Northville's Steve Bastian wants to play for a Division III team, but Michigan University and Elon Cothasn't made up his mind yet. He's lege in North Carolina also showed already visited Kalamazoo College interest in Keir, but after weighing and Alma College and still plans his options, he picked Washburn. visits to Albion College and Wooster "After I thought about it, I knew (Ohio) College. Teammate Noel that it was the best place for me," he

Korowin - a fine high school football said. "They've been very successful and soccer player - would like to over the years and they have a very play both sports and is currently good coaching staff. Getting the scholarship has always been my goal since I went to junior college." Keir, 6-foot-1 and 260 pounds, plans. KVC SIGNEES: The Kensington to play along the defensive line for: Valley Conference signees include: Bob Laura, 5-11, 185 running

WLAA SIGNEES: The Western Saginaw Valley State; Dave Osborn, Lakes Activities Association players 5-8, 155 wide receiver, South Lyon, to who've signed National Letters of In-Michigan Tech; Kevin Warford, 6-2, tent include: Mill (The Thrill) Col-170 defensive back, South Lyon, to eman, 5-9, 165 quarterback, Farmington Harrison, to Michigan State; Trent Naumcheff, 6-2, 200 linebacker, KEIR SIGNS: Former Novi All-Livonia Churchill, to Central Conference and All-Area pick Bret Michigan; Ryan Johnson, 6-2, 255 Keir has signed to play his final two years of college football at Washburn linebacker, Plymouth Salem, to Eastern Michigan; Eric Stover, 6-1,-According to Novi Coach John Keir, who spent the last two years 180 quarterback, Westland John. Glenn, to Grand Valley State; Mark





In Shape

the NOVi THURSDAY February 22,

Group supports schizophrenics

Farmington resident Joan Verbanick hopes the confidential support group she founded five years ago will help members live with one of the few catastrophic illnesses still enveloped in social stigma: schizophrenia.

Schizophrenics Anonymous, modeled after Alchoholics Anonymous, helps members along the road to full recovery, or at least assists them in coping with the voices, delusions, visions and paranoia which experts say is probably caused by a chemical imbalance in the brain.

Verbanick, institutionalized seven times for paranoid schizophrenia since 1970, has worked for 16 years in the credit department of Ford Motor Company. She has not been in the hospital for three years.

An estimated 2.5 million Americans are thought to suffer from the mental illness. Due to denial, many fail to properly take the medications which control their symptoms. Everyone with the disease is not violent, dangerous or unpredictable, Verbanick said. The average group member tends to be about 30 and the majority are males. Many lead otherwise normal lives. With proper treatment, some schizophrenics can hold down jobs and raise families. Others are not so fortunate, but may still work toward leading the best possible life within a hospital environment.

An estimated 25 percent of schizophrenics recover fully, another 25 percent do not, and the rest may reach varying stages of improve-

At Schizophrenics Anonymous meetings, schizophrenics at all levels are met with understanding in a nonthreatening, non-judgmental at-mosphere. The society, which meets weekly and also sponsors social events, supplements other forms of treatment.

They can come to the group and share their voices, delusions and symptoms. We know what they're going through. We've all been there," acceptance. I don't think they're crazy when they say they've heard voices."

The 500-member organization's home chapter is in Southfield. Thirteen other chapters exist throughout the state and six have been formed out-of-state, including groups in Arizona, New York and Louisiana. Members are often referred by mental health professionals. Verbanick



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start a group in the Novi area.

On Jan 8, a chapter was founded Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital by field-placement student Lois Slusky, who is working on a BSW at Wayne State University. As part of the hospital's program to develop patients' independent living skills, members are learn the steps for recovery - admitting they need help, forgiving themselves and others, taking responsibility for their lives, choosing to be well and

said the organization would like to avoiding self-defeating behavior patterns.

An estimated 25 percent of schizophrenics recover fully; another 25 percent do not

successful of recovery programs. I think SA has the same potential,'

"As a group you see the progress. The people have definitely improv-

Verbanick doesn't recommend that people with schizophrenia "go public" - she has heard of too many that have lost friends and jobs due to their mental illness. Instead, she sug-

gests that schizophrenics follow the advice of their doctors. They can also call Verbanick at 477-19 formation on the society.

She forsees a future when people will have greater compassion for, schizophrenics and recognize that they are ill, not moral failures or

second-class citizens. "I think it's just a beginning. Ten years down the road you may be able to say you have schizophrenia, people won't think twice about it," she

St. Pat's Fun Run slated for March

The St. Pat's Fun Run and Pancake Breakfast will be held on March 17 and is sponsored by the

Livonia Family YMCA. Registration will be the day of the race, from 7:45-9:45 a.m. at Frost Junior High School on 14041 Stark Road in Livonia. The race distances will be

one, three and five miles. Cost is \$11 and includes a T-shirt and an all-youcan-eat pancake breakfast with sausage, juice and coffee. Non-runners can eat breakfast for \$3 adults

and \$1.50 children. For more information, call 261-2161, or write Livonia Family Y, 14255 Stark Road, Livonia, MI

Exercise program: A one-hour exercise program is held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall. It takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corridor near the east en-

The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who would benefit from an invigorating but nonstrenuous exercise program.

"The format consists of carefully guided warm-

Fitness notes

up and stretching exercise followed by light aerobics and a cool-down period, all synchronized to music," according to Phyllis E. Weikart, director of U-M's Adult Lifestyle Program. "Our objective is to improve the participants' strength, flexibility and energy level through activities which are safe and enjoyable."

Weikart and her staff have been leading the popular Fitness Over 50 classes for 12 years on the U-M campus and for the past two years at Ann Arbor's Briarwood Mall, where it regularly attracts some 125 participants.

By expanding the program to Twelve Oaks Mall. they have made it more accessible to residents throughout Oakland, Wayne and Livingston coun-

"Twelve Oaks is open an hour before the stores open (at 10 a.m. daily and noon Sunday) to accommodate people who want to use the mall for walking," Twelve Oaks Marketing Director Elaine Kah said. "This exercise program adds a new dimension to this activity. We are pleased to

be a part of the program." Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of their age and current activity level. Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office,

348-9438, for further information. Twelve Oaks is a major regional shopping center located in Novi on I-96 and Novi Road. The center hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

Fitness program: A fitness program for community and corporate employees is available at Schoolcraft College in Livonia Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and 4:30 to

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

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 462-4413.

Fitness Tips

Over-the-counter drugs can be dangerous

By SYLVA DVORAK, M.S. special writer

We are living in a time when the cost of medical care is skyrocketing. Along with these rising costs, more and more people are turning to overthe counter drugs. OTC drugs are usually self-prescribed and selfadministered for the relief of symptoms we self-diagnose.

Even though OTC drugs are available without a prescription, they can still be dangerous if taken improperly or with other drugs and should still be kept out of the reach of children. Sometimes, the only difference between an OTC drug and prescription drug is that the prescription drug has a somewhat higher concentration of the primary ingredient. For example, Nuprin, an OTC drug, has about one-fourth the amount of ibuprofen as Motrin, a prescription drug. Thus, OTC drugs have the potential to produce the same side effects.

Over-the-counter drugs are those

which are considered safe to use cause the side effects to be doubled, without a doctor's prescription, nonhabit-forming and non-toxic. Yet it is still essential that we comply with the recommended dosage and read all of the instructions and warnings. DRUG INTERACTIONS

There are numerous OTC drug interactions with foods and other drugs. The complex thing about interactions is that they differ widely from person to person. We need to realize that even Alka-Seltzer and aspirin are drugs and need to be taken according to the instructions. Elderly people, pregnant women, children and those taking other medications are especially vulnerable to drug interactions.

The following are examples of side

☐ Mineral oil, a commonly used laxative, decreases absorption of fatsoluble vitamins A, D, E and K by coating the intestinal lining.

☐ Antihistamines taken with dairy products like milk or cheese may

causing dizziness, drowsiness and impaired vision. OTC DRUGS AND ALCOHOL

Often, people can forget they have taken a self-prescribed medication and proceed to have a few drinks. This can be lethal. OTC drugs and alcohol do not mix! The following are examples of what happens to your body when you add alcohol to common OTC drugs:

☐ Analgesics (non-narcotic): Aspirin, Tylenol, etc. - Even when used alone, these can cause bleeding in the stomach and intestines. Alcohol irritates the stomach, can heighten liver damage and intestinal bleeding. Those with ulcers are especially sensitive to alcohol.

☐ Antihistamines: Most cold medicines, such as Actifed and others, mixed with alcohol will increase the side effects of the drug, causing drowsiness. Don't mix alcohol with this type of medication, especially if you plan to drive.

☐ Central-nervous-system stimulants: Most diet pills, Dexadrine, caffeine, and so on — These stimulants may reverse the depressant effects of alcohol, giving one a false sense of security.

Before you take any medication, always read the dosage and warning labels. Every form of medication is potentially harmful when taken with the wrong combination of drugs, food and/or alcohol. Ask questions of your doctor or pharmacist. Each year, 75 million Americans take some type of drug and OTC drugs are becoming more and more common. Protect your children - keep all medication locked up and out of reach.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-todate information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

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