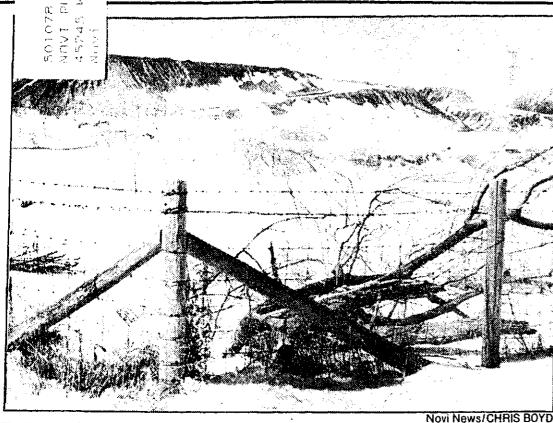


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The Holloway Sand and Gravel site on Eight Mile Road

Council opposes landfill proposal

By JAN JEFFRES staff writer

The Novi City Council took a stand of stern opposition Monday to the Holloway Construction Co.'s proposal to open a 187-acre construction-waste landfill in southwest Novi.

The council members unanimously voted to send a representative to express their aversion to the proposal at tonight's public hearing called by Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy on the county's plan on solid-waste management required under Michigan Public Act 641.

Council Member Edward Lein

inger has the council's mandate to object to the landfill on the grounds of its impact on traffic, residents and the environment, as well as Holloway's past track record in operating landfills.

"I will carry the strong message that has been made here at the council table in this meeting," Leininger said.

The hearing, held by the county's solid-waste planning committee, will be held tonight (March 1) at 7:30 p.m. at the county board of

Novi planners consider landfill-regulation ordinance/5A

commissioners auditorium.

The city council has been inundated with letters from Northville, South Lyon and Novi residents vehemently in opposition to the landfill, which would fill the company's current sand and gravel mine near the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Napier roads. The location is across from Maybury State Park. Neighboring residents of the three communities charge that the landfill would lead to increased truck traffic, devaluation of residential property and possible contamination of well water.

City Manager Edward Kriewall

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Crime rates rise and fall

By SHEILA PHILLIPS staff writer

Crime in Novi rose 7.94 percent in 1989, according to figures released by the police department this week. That is the bad news. The good news is that major crimes like

murder and robbery were down by 14.25 percent. However, the level of narcoticsrelated crimes rose 57.78 percent

during the last year, jumping from 45 incidents in 1988 to 71 in 1989. "The number of narcotic crimes

are steadily increasing," com-mented police Captain Richard Faulkner. He said Novi only had 25 narcotic

related crimes in 1986 and 35 incidents in 1987. But when asked if Novi had a

drug problem, the captain said that he couldn't answer. After the question was posed

again, he said that "on Feb. 21 of 1989 we assigned an officer to NET (Narcotics Enforcement Team) to determine whether we had a problem." NET is a county-operated program targeted at uncovering drug operations.

The Novi Police Department made 43 drug-related arrests in 1989, which includes both possession and trafficking offenses. About 40 percent of the incidents were turned over to NET, ac-

cording to Faulkner. The captian said the increase in the crime level is partially related to the increased number of officers out on the road uncovering viola-

"We have more people out there writing complaints," he said. "We have added about 20 officers over the last three years — so there are more officers looking out for

He said this additional staffing has resulted in a tremendous rise in the number of alcohol-related cita-

The number of people found driving under the influence increased by 57.58 percent over the last year, rising from 198 violators in 1988 to 312 in 1989.

"A couple things account for this rise," Faulkner said. "First, there are more people driving under the influence and there are more officers out there to catch them.'

In addition, the police also uncovered 139 incidents of liquor-law violations, which is up from 109 complaints the year before. This category includes minors under the influence and those actually supplying the minors with alcohol.

He said alcohol-related offenses are an ongoing problem, and so far in 1990 the police have already made 50 arrests.

Crime in Novi, however, is not up across the board.

Major inroads have been made in the level of motor vehicle thefts and sex offenses - both of which are down over 20 percent.

The number of stolen vehicles in the city dropped from 170 to 129 over the past two years.

The number of sexual offenses in the city dropped from 40 to 24 incidents over the same time period. Furthermore, there was only a

single homicide last year and not one case of prostitution. Larceny and burglary are also down 14.89 and 12.11 percent respectively. The number of larceny complaints dropped from 1,70 to 1,166

over the same period. Vandalism, on the other hand, jumped over 30 percent, rising from 534 occurences in 1988 to 696 in 1989.

over the past two years. Burglary

incidents were down from 256 to 225



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

'Fat Tuesday' breakfast

Novi seniors got together for a big breakfast at the Novi Senior Center on Tuesday morning. Here, Vince and Victor Gillette flip

pancakes. When asked who was who, one of the brothers answered, "It doesn't matter."

Council bumps board member

the board of review for nine years.

By JAN JEFFRES staff writer

The city council's decision Monday not to reappoint a long-term member of the board of review drew charges of political maneuvering.

Real estate broker Carol Mason, owner of Red Carpet Keim — Carol Mason Inc., was the lone incumbent on four city-council-appointed boards not to be returned to her seat. She had served on

Only Council Members Tim Pope and Nancy Covert voted for Mason. Council members were asked to vote for two of four candidates, and the top three vote-getters won the \$50 per day job.

"I'm literally shocked that this has happened. We have left off the most qualified person in my opinion. I can only think it is a political move.

Every other incumbent was retained," Pope said. "Carol Mason is publicly outspoken and has run for office. I can only believe it was either personal or political. I think we've done a disservice to the community by this decision.'

The board of review meets Tuesday, March 6 and the week of March 12-16. Veterans remaining on the three-member board are William

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Officials' views differ on open meetings

By SHEILA PHILLIPS staff writer

Discussing work in a social setting is a perfectly acceptable pastime.

Unless, of course, the conversationalists are public officials. Then there is some question about what is acceptable discussion material. The Michigan Open Meetings Act

dictates that public policy must be deliberated in an open forum. But in reality, is policy actually

hammered out during these public meetings or is the real deliberation done during the breaks, over the phone or at the local pub? Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn said

that limited deliberation and discussion is necessary prior to council meetings — they make them run smoother

"I think that it is important that we discuss things separately, and it happens all the time," he said. "It is healthy and it gives a council

member a chance to discuss things one-on-one or two-on-one.

'We do, however, make it a habit not to discuss anything that requires a decision when the majority of the board is present because that would clearly be a violation of the Open Meetings Act," Quinn added.

'I can't say that members of this board have never discussed school business outside of meetings," School Board President Raymound Byers said recently. "If two of us are out in the hall before a meeting or during the break we might discuss school business, or if five of us (which constitutes a quorum) meet during a school sporting event school-related topics might come

The crux of the matter is whether discussion of public policy outside of an announced meeting is a breach of the open meetings act. Some local officials don't think

Byers said that as long as no ac-

tual votes are taken, he feels that it is within board members' rights to discuss public policy at an impromptu social setting or in the halls before a meeting when less than a qourum is present.

Novi City Attorney Dennis Watson agreed. "If public officials were at a party shooting the breeze about certain policies, that would be okay," he said recently.

The Open Meetings Act states that "all deliberations of a public body constituting a quorum of its members shall take place at a meeting open to the public." However, it also states that "this act does not apply to a meeting which is a social or chance gathering not designed to avoid this act."

Watson said that he interprets this clause to mean that conversing about public policy is allowed, as long as the "chance meeting" or 'social gathering" was not conceived to avoid complying with the law. However, state Attorney General

Frank Kelley has a slightly different opinion.

"Certainly, a public body may not deliberate or render a decision on a matter of public policy at these types of gatherings, since that would be in direct conflict with sections two and three of the act," he wrote in a 1979 attorney general's

In another 1979 attorney general's opinion on chance gatherings, Kelley wrote, "Though there is a chance gathering, a gourum being present, matters of public policy may not be discussed by members with each other at that meeting without compliance with the provisions of the Open Meetings Act."

He went on to explain that "members of a public body who may meet at a social affair or by chance or at a conference, though they may constitute a quorum, need not comply with the requirements of the Act as long as they refrain from deliberating or deciding matters of public policy."

It has been a longtime practice of some Novi planning commissioners and council members to occasionally go to a local tavern after their respective meetings.

Although Planning Chairperson Charles Kureth admitted that planning issues or agenda items from that night might crop up in conversation, he said that pending or future policy is not discussed.

"If something like that did come up, one of the members would point it out and we'd stop discussing it," he said. "But we honestly don't have a problem with it - we avoid those issues like the plague.

"If someone said something about an upcoming agenda item, that would be a real no-no," he add-

None of Novi's public bodies currently have a code of ethics governing the discussion of policies outside of an open meeting forum.

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She pointed out that the business

Other commissioners shared

"I agree that it's a good use but not

at this location," said Commissioner

Gary Phillips. "I am concerned

about the lack of sidewalks and that

But Commissioner Thomas

"We could discuss the issue of kids going anywhere in the city and not

having proper sidewalks," he said.

"I don't understand the point of the

issue; we could discuss the lack of sidewalks in the city every time we

Fruend said that he plans to have

summer camps with professional

The building meets city parking re-

quirements, but several commis-

sioners were worried about the

However, planning consultant

Brandon Rogers said that Fruend

could sign a parking agreement with

the neighboring industrial building to

use its extra space for special events

The commission voted unanimous

special-use permit contingent on

ly to grant the project its needed

spillover the camps would bring.

O'Branovic said that the sidewalk

will also house a pro shop which will

draw people in.

industrial use.

McLallen's concerns.

argument is a moot point.

discuss a site plan."

Parking was also an issue.

basketball or baseball athletes.

Council choice questioned by colleagues

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will be unable to serve this year due for which she had applied. to a skiing accident. The alternate, Paul Gobiele, a commercial Realtor, qualified person, but by her admisrecently resigned.

Herbert Abugow, a retired electri- perience. We're going to have two cian with experience in construction—other brand-new members. I think a and planning, was appointed in person of long standing is being Mason's place for the three-year eliminated . . . I'm very saddened term. Denise Jenkins, a free-lancer that Carol Mason, who has been inspecializing in radio commercial volved so long, is being dropped, voice-overs, was appointed first Covert said. alternate, and Deborah Goldberg, a Mason said Tuesday that she felt Realter with Mason's firm, was ap- that the choice was motivated by

ding that the other candidates did not board. have an equivalent background in "Sitting on the board of review is a "The board of reviews is in my opi-next-door neighbors."

tial Realtor, and Fred Atiyeh, a of review, which was on the bottom of financial planner. However, Atiyeh a list of four council-appointed posts

sion, she felt she didn't have the ex-

Pope said that as a real estate terviewed by the council on Feb. 12, Mason because there has been very broker Mason was "uniquely she was asked if it was a conflict of little turnover in the board of review, the board with Realtors, but prefered "They're the only body in the state qualified" to serve on the board, ad- interest for a Realtor to serve on the and people returning with appeals

didate's inteview prior to the council thankless job, basically. You make should see turnover. We don't have pearing to taxpayers? It's to give the we really need is good, sound judgmeeting that she didn't feel she had more enemies than you do friends," Gladden, a commercial and residenthe technical expertise for the board Mason said. Mason said that typically board of

> pertise in areas such as real estate. "I think Denise Jenkins is a very development, building or accounting. "I do \$6 million worth of real estate every year, 80 percent of it in this community. You just have the knowledge at your finger tips when you're doing it 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Mason said. "I didn't work for any of the (1989) campaigns of those who voted no, but I did work

review members have technical ex-

for those people who voted yes." Council Member Martha Hover politics, adding that when she was inneed to see new faces.

the interest for the board of reviews. people more of a sense of, 'I'm really ment.' the time to go to the assessor's of like myself," Quinn said, "instead was created by a new emergency orfice," Hoyer said.

homework." "A lot of the people go there and story," she explained. "Carol the ropes.

ferent outlook." Tuesday, Mayor Matthew Quinn the city. The board determines if a denied there was any political property has been correctly assessmotivation in the voting process. He ed, but can also offer tax relief in said he was not in favor of stacking cases of financial hardship. to have taxpayers feel that they were that can give hardship provisions, presenting their appeals to their Klausmeyer said, "By and large they

We had a person apply who had taken appearing in front of another citizen. The position of second alternate of having the real-estate market on dinance approved Monday night by She added that she was impressed the other side of the table trying to the council in a 5 to 2 vote. The orwith how Abugow had "done his tell them they can sell their house for dinance, effective immediately, was more than it's assessed for."

City Assessor James Klausmeyer the difficulty of maintaining a full it's the same old faces and they think, said he will be meeting with the three board at the annual hearings. Council 'I'm about to get the same old appointees individually to show them Member Hugh Crawford and Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger did not Mason did an excellent job on that State law mandates a threesupport the ordinance board . . . We had two Realtors on the member board of review. The board board of review. This gives a dif- is a quasi-judicial body ultimately answering to the state, rather than

time, we're trying to do this ... Somehow it seems to me that just because somebody breaks a leg we change the rules. I hate to keep adding alternates to plug the holes," Leininger said.

Quinn said the ordinance was to enreal estate. Jenkins had said in a can- good way not to get listings. It's a nion probably the one board that "The connotation is how are we ap- are going to be at the board and what present at the review board.

requested by Klausmeyer, based on

"I find it rather unusual that all of

a sudden, just before board of review

School bells will ring this fall at new elementary

Construction crews building Walled Lake's newest Pontiac Trail. elementary school have crossed the halfway mark,

school officials said recently. The school, scheduled to open in the fall, is 55 percent complete and construction work is "right on schedule," said Charles Kissaw, director of operations for the Walled lake Consolidated School District.

Kissaw presented a progress report on the school to the bond issue that school district voters approved last Walled Lake Board of Education. The school, named March for a massive school building program. Another Pleasant Lake Elementary, is on Halsted Road south of elementary school and a new school to replace Walled

The outer structure of the building is virtually complete and work crews have moved inside, where portions of the project such as the electrical, concrete floors and utility tie-ins have been finished. Crews are now focusing

The school is being funded as part of a \$47.8-million

Lake Junior High also are in the works. The new elementary will result in a redistricting plan that will cause some Walled Lake students to be moved completed by the first of September. among schools, though officials still are gathering in-

The redistricting plan is expected to be unveiled during a series of meetings throughout the district in March,

Thursday that construction of new media centers being added to six elementaries also is on target and should be

Elementaries receiving the media centers include formation for that plan, school district spokesperson Lois Commerce, Decker, Glengary, Twin Beach, Walled Lake and Wixom. These centers are being added to the schools'

The district's other five elementary schools also are targeted to receive new media centers, though those will

Health classes offered

Two Providence Hospital pro-symptoms, dealing with side effects, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Fisher Center cancer patients in living with their illness. The second offers hope to munity, parents of children with cleft lips and

class for cancer patients and their formation and to register for classes, surgery families, runs March I through April call Diane Krome in the Social Work Jackson, formerly with the Mayo group-session format in which Road, Southfield.

and pharmacists address topics such ing Better Than Ever," will be register or for information, call 424as current cancer treatment, relief of presented Wednesday, March 7, from 3068

grams in March will address special nutrition, communication, emotional Auditorium at Providence Hospital health-care needs. The first assists management, sexuality and identify- Ian T. Jackson, M.D., medical direcing helpful resources within the com- tor of the Providence Institute for Craniofacial and Reconstructive Providence is one of only two Surgery and John Spolyar, D.D.S., an hospitals in Oakland County which orthodontist, will discuss recent ad-"I Can Cope," a free eight-week offer this program. For further in vances in reconstructive and plastic

19 and will meet every Thursday Department at 424-3113. The pro- Clinic in Rochester, Minn., is a from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The program will be held in the Provex world-renowned pioneer in gram, sponsored by the American Building, adjacent to the hospital craniofacial and reconstructive Cancer Society, follows a small- complex at 16001 West Nine Mile surgery who joined the staff of Prohealth-care professionals including A free public lecture, "Cleft Lip Seating for the lecture is limited vidence Hospital in April 1989. doctors, social workers, dietitians and Palate . . . The Future Is Look- and pre-registration is required. To









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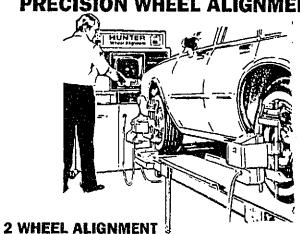
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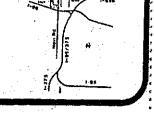


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Applications for the 18th annual work in Novi. The forms should in- ding fire fighter and outstanding in 1987. The Rev. Leslie Harding was The Jaycees currently are sponsor- honored for 1985. Terry Neilson won ing their annual essay contest for the award for work in 1984. Joseph The DSA, the most prestigious The 1989 DSA winner will be an- Novi Middle School students. The Toth was honored for 1983. award in the city, is given annually nounced at the annual Community subject of the essay is "What Other past winners include Joseph

whose dedication to serving humani- held at the Novi Hilton on Saturday, will be announced at the breakfast. Carol Anne Donnelly (1980), Jeanne ty during the previous calendar year March 17. Tickets for the breakfast Special guest of the Novi Jaycees Clarke (1979). Rev. Karl Ziegler will serve as a lasting reminder and are priced at \$6 per person, and the and keynote speaker for the (1978), Gilbert Henderson (1977). inspiration to others in the communi- menu will include scrambled eggs, breakfast will be Robby Dawkins, Kathy Crawford (1976), Donald bacon, juice, toast, and coffee or tea. 70th President of the United States Grevengood (1975), Richard Faulkner (1974) and Don and

"Who's Who" in the history of Novi J. Fred Buck was the winner of the

Grandslam baseball gym scores big

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Many local sports fans feel that the planning commission upped its batting average by granting a local business owner special permission to open up an indoor athletic-training

The Grand Slam franchise, which will house a baseball field and mini- it will be sharing a driveway with an basketball courts, is sited for the north side of Ten Mile Road just east of Novi Road in the midst of an industrial park.

Barry Freund, a local business per son, wishes to open up his indoor sports facility in an unoccupied industrial building on a 2.47-acre site. That will require a special-use permit as well as three Zoning Board of Appeals variances. Novi Basketball Coach Bob

Shoemaker put in a plug for the facility at the planning commission meeting Wednesday, Feb. 21. "I'm in favor of the project." he said. "I see a problem with the lack of facilities in this area.

"I find it real hard to get gym time in the off season," he added. Shoemaker said that the Grand Stam facility will help area athletes upgrade and maintain their skills in the off season.

"Anyone that can fill in the gaps in our community and provide us with more facilities should be commended," Commissioner Kathleen

McLallen commented. However, she identified several problems with the proposed location. kids walking to the facility because when you get in you'll be a hot item,"

The project needs ZBA approval for the proposed pro shop, proposed "We have a potential problem of she said. "The question is how will limit the size of the pro shop to 5,000 the kids approach the business,

concession stand, and the fact that it would not conform to the industrial However, the commission voted to

ZBA approval

square feet or 10 percent of the floor because there are no sidewalks along area.

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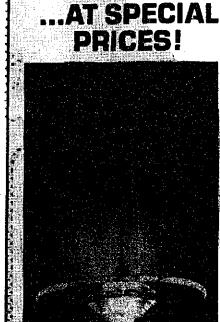
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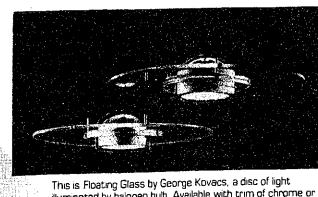
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Thief goes treasure hunting

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The thieves ransacked the home by pulling items out of drawers, closets and cabinets. Police found items piled on the floor and counters throughout the residents.

Missing from the home was an AT&T phone, an 18-inch chain that the steel plate that covers the necklace, a 16-inch hairbone type door lock was bent away from the necklace and \$250 in cash. The owner was away on vacation in and the lock was still intact when Florida when the crime occurred.

SIXTY SHEETS of lumber valued at \$900 were taken from a construction

Workers on the site told police that night of Feb. 23. the lumber was stacked on the south side of the development when they forced entry. left at 5:30 p.m. the night of Feb. 19 The owner told police the vehicle missing when he picked up the truck.

Novi Camaro and Mustang owners

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Novi has decreased by 17 percent in

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Theft team have recaptured \$2.37 tually untraceable.

This group has also taken some of shop busts are currently serving pri-

anti-theft program has been in ex-

million worth of stolen automobiles

ing down three in Novi, one in Wixom

representative, Det. Ronald Roy.

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"We have already put three chop

and another in Farmington.

in the area is on the decline.

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Police Beat

at 8:30 a.m. the morning of Feb. 20. Consortium Substance Abuse Clinic

on Ten Mile Road the night of Feb. 18. An employee of the clinc reported door, but nothing was found missing employees returned at 8:45 a.m. the \$100.

A RADAR DETECTOR and briefsite of Royal Crown Estates the night - case were stolen from a 1980 Dodge -

1988 and an additional 24 percent in chop shops out of business in

the bite out of area chop shops, clossion sentences, and he hopes this will perating in the area.

most from the program," said Novi's there were no specialized programs one- and two-car garages.

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The group of five undercover A chop shop typically takes stolen with regular patrols," he explained.

detectives which make up the vehicles and strips them down and "But this conversion to specialized

Southwest Oakland County Auto sells them for parts - which are vir- forces is really paying off - we have

Roy said that two out of the three

Novi used to be an attractive

"The Novi area has benefited the hideout for auto thieves because said. "Many times they are out of

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suspects arrested in Novi's chop-

deter area chop shop upcroppings.

parked on Fountain Park West the Police said there were no signs of the speakers were in the vehicle

Roy: "The Novi area has

benefited the most from the pro-

gram. We have already put three

police that numerous people had access to the vehicle. The speakers are valued at \$200. There are no suspects in the crime.

Someone got into the car by break-

The radar detector was valued at

TRUCK STEREO speakers were

taken from a 1989 GMC pickup truck

Chevrolet's body shop between Feb.

made large inroads into the pro-

"We find that they are nearly all

"They can be in anyone's

He said that a large influx or

neighborhood." he added.

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window sometime between 7:30 and

SOMEONE TRIED TO STEAL a JVC radio from a 1988 Chevrolet four-door parked on Woodlawn Glens the night

being repaired at Marty Feldman dows smashed and evidence that the prepetrators attempted to remove the stereo system sometime between 5 p.m. and I a.m. Nothing was reported missing when he left it for service but were from the vehicle.

Area auto thieves stall out

16 and Feb. 19.

ty's northern tip. Roy said that the auto-theft unit relies heavily on citizen tips to identify these covert operations. Anyone having information on area auto-theft or chop-shop operations

available for leads resulting in ar-The team serves Novi, Lyon

number of chop shops are still op- ed of a dectective from each one of The unit stakes out potential chop backyard operations," the detective shops, conducts sting operations and goes undercover in auto-theft opera-

ons, according to Roy.

residential neighborhoods and usually indicates a chop-shop operation. Glengary and Oakley Park. For more information call 541-1133 or 363-8631. The three chop shops found in Novi were all in residential areas in the ci-

can anonymously contact him at 347-0523 any time.

Township, Southfield, Farmington But Roy added that he believes a and Farmington Hills and is compris-

> So far the unit has made 137 arrests on 348 counts related to auto theft and

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Mailbox burning: A magazine in the mailbox of the Northwest Ob/Gyn Clinc at 24101 Novi Road was set on fire around 1 p.m. the afternoon of Feb. 23, according to the police and fire departments. Both police and firefighters were dispersed to the scene, but the fire burned itself out, according to the fire report.

Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said that arson is suspected. There was no This is the same office picketed by anti-abortion demonstrators on Feb. 2.

> Lyon joins consortium: Lyon Township is the newest member of the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority, a southwest Oakland County trash management consortium which also includes Novi. The Lyon Township Board voted to join the authority at its Feb. 12 meeting. Township Trustee Robert Seccombe urged other board members to join, saying it is "essential that Lyon Township becomes a member." Other members are Wixom, Walled Lake, Farmington, Farmington Hills,

Audubon Society meets: The Detroit Audubon Society is holding a daylong program in Novi on Saturday. The program, "Conservation Victories," is slated to start at 9 a.m. at the Wyndham Garden Hotel on 1-96 and Novi Road. The day ends with the socie-

ty's annual awards banquet at 7:15 p.m. Seminars during the day include presentations, practical sessions and a panel discussion on such issues as community recycling, the safest lawn and landscape care, air toxics, and breeding engangered species. The registration fee is \$5; the banquet costs \$16. For more information call

OA group moves: Overeaters Anonymous has a new meeting Meetings are slated at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays starting next week, March 8, at Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, 2905 S. Commerce Road between

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

The commission is seeking belongings of pre-1900 Novi residents, including 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

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 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.

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Under construction: Novi's new landfill law

Novi Environmental Committee members are putting the finishing touches on a citywide landfill ordinance in the wake of the Holloway landfill proposal.

"We are getting real close to having a landfill ordinance," said committee member and Planning Commission Chairperson Charles Kureth. "We are refining the ordinance and should finalize it at our March 1 com-

"The idea behind the ordinance is that we want to have some control over where landfills can be sited in our com-

said. "We would be on shaky legal ground if we did." it was not designed to do so.

Kureth could not say if the ordinance would prohibit the Holloway Construction Company from building its proposed construction-waste landfill near Eight Mile and

"We purposely did not look at the Holloway site," he

However, he said that the ordinance will prohibit landtop of a shallow aquifer, or near sensitive facilities like

He explained that the siting criteria in the ordinance may prohibit the construction of a landfill on the site, but

fills from being sited near residential development, on

say that someone can't build a landfill in Novi," Kureth

He added that county Landfill Siting Advisory Commit- Matthew Quinn. tee guidelines were used as the model for the ordinance's siting criteria. Kureth is a member of that committee. The planning chair also said the ordinance will impose certain structural constraints on any landfill built in Novi quirements of the state Department of Natural Resource

"We can limit where a landfill can go, but we cannot still need to be hammered out, according to Kureth." The environmental committee has been working on a landfill ordinance for over a year, according to Mayor

> He said the ordinance was actually prompted by the county's landfill siting process and not the Holloway pro-

According to Quinn, a public hearing will probably be and that these constraints would exceed the re- set sometime this month during a planning commission

"I haven't seen a 641 plan to know the Nov. 30 meeting.

Susan Keast of the city's consulting information has been forthcoming to kling that I have been insubordinate.

Jadun said that Kureth and

Kriewall had asked her to refer the the plan.'

that as long as Holloway owns the without the permission of the seven and I haven't," she said.

elected officials," Hoyer said.

If the ordinance gains commission approval it will go to These structural regulations would include a certain the city council for ratification. That is expected to hap-

'Whether we raised any concerns

whatsoever, it would have got into

Holloway landfill plans 'trashed' by city council

Kureth, who leads the city's en- site, the company has agreed not to

vironmental committee, also sits on convert it to a Type II landfill.

"The city saying it is not opposed mittee is at present working on a not been kept informed.

Kureth said that he, Jadun and

Continued from Page 1

said Holloway had submitted no permit or rezoning requests to Novi. The site is currently zoned residential but the company has a mining permit from the city. Landfills are not permitted within the residential zoning

III landfill, the category for construction debris such as concrete and tree stumps. But residents have express- to oppose or support this landfill and a type II, or trash and garbage, land-

formed on the landfill project, took Novi Public Service Director Lenora

posed to the Holloway plan. Leininger is the city's Oakland County does not constitute support. There's a landfill ordinance for the city. solid-waste planning committee misunderstanding of what has been representative, but Jadun as the said," he said. "It's been mentioned alternate attends the daytime to the council itself that the 641 plan firm, JCK and Associates, met with a this council. Apparently we have peo- I followed the instructions that I

The committee voted Nov. 30 to behoove the council to oppose the discussed the proposal. He explained behalf of the seven elected officials add the Holloway site to the current plan totally." "I'm getting a little ticked off. because on this council I didn't vote the county's landfill-siting advisory Council Member Martha Hoyer

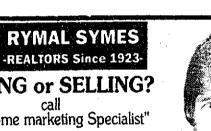
ed fears that it could be converted to yet somebody is going on and saying the City of Novi blesses this," said Council Member Joseph Toth. "At Several council members, conten- this point I think we should oppose it ding that they had not been kept in- pure and simple until we get more in-Planning commission chair Chuck

Jadun to task for her statement at a Kureth denied that Jadun had in-Nov. 30 solid-waste planning commit- dicated Novi approved the landfill

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terchange at I-96. We need a couple

more lanes at Novi Road before we

would consider increasing the densi-

ty of that corner. How would you

even get your potential future

residents past the malls just to get

Oaks Mail area are already over-

by the proper road infrastructure."

Silos get green light

part of the landscape off Novi Road recyclable non-toxic plastics. near Gen-Mar Drive, creating what

The proposed silos, which gained 44 vote. planning commission endorsement last week, are the latest addition to to the old saying: "If you don't suc-some type of screening device that is Johnson Controls' reclamation ceed, try, try again.

Orginally the company planned to tion to recommend site-plan approblems. build seven 40 foot silos on its Gen- proval to the city council a second Mar site, but reduced the number to three and cut the height by ten feet in order to make the project more

But the bottom line is the silos will still be visible "You will see the silos from Novi

Road," said planning consultant Brandon Rogers, "They are about 10. feet higher than the existing eleva-He added if a structure is built on

the vacant lot to the south, the silos would be even more visible. However, Rogers complimented Johnson Controls on the steps it had laken to mimimize visibility.

"I commend the applicant for a major attempt to lower the height of The silos and reduce the number of siles so as to lessen the impact of these facilities on adjacent properties," said Rogers

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Thirty foot-high siles could become will use the siles to store the ingissue.

three silos at its Feb. 21 meeting by a issue.'

time, and it passed 5-3. Commissioner Thomas O'Branovic was the pivotal vote. He said the site plan did not have

not important enough to hold up the plan approval to the city council. The building phase of the project gained site-plan approval last fall, entire project," he said. but final consideration of the con-

sioners still felt that Johnson Controls could bend a little more and

screen the silos entirely however, said this type of screening is not practical

"Screening them would limit access and collect rain water and turn thought that silos were so ugly to look it into a maintenance nightmare," he at we should have prohibited them in

Johnson Controls plans to O'Branovic said reducing the manufacture and recycle plastic two-number and size of the silos was a liter bottles on the site. The company nice gesture but it skirts the screen-

"I could get along with seven silos The planning commission original- as long as they are screened," he many area residents call an ly denied site-plan approval for the said. "The number of silos isn't the

He said Johnson Controls But one commissioner subscribed engineers should be able to devise left open at the bottom to allow ac-Gary Phillips reintroduced the mo- cess and eliminate the cited drainage

> "I think what they proposed is a major improvement, but I am still concerned about the view from the south," he added.

O'Branovic, however, eventually adequate screening but the issue is voted in favor of recommending site-"I didn't feel that screening was an important enough issue to hold up the

"The company will eventually add troversial silos was tabled until last more silos and they will have to come in with a site plan; we can always re-But a number of planning commisquire additional screening at that time," he explained.

Commissioner Judy Johnson, who supported site-plan approval, A representative for the company, pointed out that silos are allowed in I-2 zoning and that no screening is required under the ordinance.

"This is an industrial district. If we the ordinance "she said

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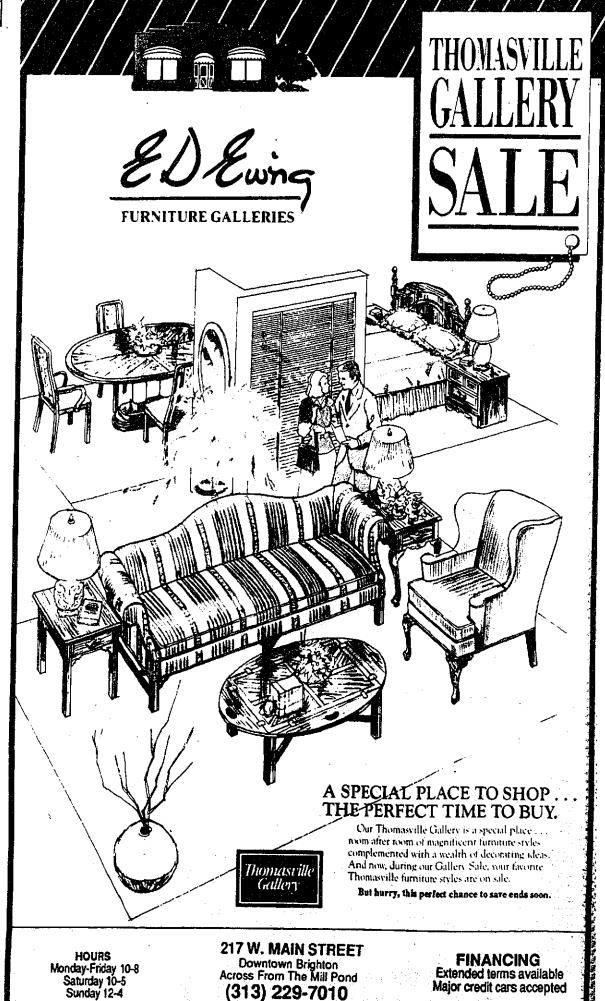
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While traffic concerns were cited

by council members as a concern,

the rezoning was unanimously denied

on the grounds that the preliminary

site plan did not meet specifications

and should not have been at the coun

City Attorney David Fried advised

that a new preliminary site plan

should be submitted with a second

public hearing before the planning

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11:00 a.m.: Crisis in the Modern Family — drug intervention programs 11:30 a.m.: (con't)

12:00 p.m.: Michigan Journal 12:30 p.m.: Travels with Kay

1:00 p.m.: Smart Talk 1:30 p.m.: Twins — Seeing/Being Double

2:00 p.m.; (con't) 2:30 p.m.: 1990 - The Year of the Woman

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

3:30 p.m.: Know your Ordinance Officer

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, MARCH 6

10:00 a.m.: Senior Adult Exercise

10:30 a.m.: Talkin' Sports 11:00 a.m.: Women on the Move — child care

11:30 a.m.: Women on the Move — Gwen Frostic 12:00 p.m.: Valley of Decision - Lutherans for Life program

12:30 p.m.: (con't)

1:00 p.m.: Seniors on the Move — ballroom dancing 1:30 p.m.: 1990 Novi "State of the City" address

2:00 p.m.: Healthy Living - Creative Health Institute

2:30 p.m.: Home Computer Network -- purchasing a computer 3:00 p.m.: Senior Messenger

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

6:00 p.m.: Senior Messenger

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

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

8:00 p.m.: Horizons

8:30 p.m.: Women on the Move — child care

9:00 p.m.: Women on the Move - Gwen Frostic 9:30 p.m.: Travels with Kay

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

10:00 a.m.: A Celebration - Northville First Presbyterian Church 10:30 a.m.: (con't)

11:00 a.m.: Madonna Magazine 11:30 a.m.: Study in Scripture

12:00 p.m.: Table Topics - high blood pressure

12:30 p.m.: (con't)

1:00 p.m.: Capitol Report 1:30 p.m.: Community Upbeat — an end to silence

2:00 p.m.: Farmington Focus

2:30 p.m.: Seniors on the Move — ballroom dancing 3:00 p.m.: Crisis in the Modern Family - drug intervention program

6:00 p.m.: Tri-City Update - historical commission

7:00 p.m.: Home Computer Network -- purchasing a computer

*7:30 p.m.: The Job Show 8:00 p.m.: 1990 — The Year of the Woman

8:30 p.m.: (con't)

9:00 p.m.: Know Your Ordinance Officer 9:30 p.m.: Lifestyles of the Poor and Homeless



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Covert: "I think this is in my

was not complete.

Twelve-And-Half-Mile Roads from so many holes in it. I don't think this should have hit council to start with,"

was recommended by the planning commission on in a 4 to 3 vote on Feb. 7. The developers also sought a planned development-1 option on the city. I think it's extremely bad plannland, which would allow for higher buildings and greater density. The

A fiscal impact report from Novi zoning complies with the city's The apartments proposed were 14, built-out at the present zoning, 27 proposed," Kilian said. five-story buildings with access to single-family houses on the land -Twelve Mile Road and a possible secondary access to Novi Road and providing homes to 88 residents - agreed about traffic density.

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ment calling for 19 buildings with 665 pay out \$31,000 in services to the there?" Mayor Pro Tem Edward residents.

Council Member Joseph Toth said If the property were rezoned, the Enriko Sasson, president of The the submitted preliminary site plan 490 units would house 982 residents Solomon Group, told the council he

Twelve Mile Road "A lot of things have to be in place

Leininger said

and raise \$187,000 in revenue per had \$4 million tied up in the property "The entire document I've gone year. City services to these in- and had spent a year and a half trythrough is like swiss cheese, there's dividuals would cost Novi \$343,000 aning to work out the planning with the City traffic consultant Rolf Kilian The Solomon Group was encourag-

Covert said.

burdened.

told the council the Novi Road area ed at the onset by the city to acquire "The PD option should be an option had 25,000 to 26,000 vehicles per day more property to build a larger only when it's a benefit to the city. on a two-lane road which should be development, according to Jim Everything here is a detriment to the widened to five lanes. Plans are Williams, a representative of the already underway for the widening of developer. He asked the council to allow the project to go forward.

"When my father punished me, he staff planner John Schlagheck before we realize eventual build-out was very definite on the reason. We calculated that if the property was on these developments that are being have completed what we were told to do "Williams said.

Council Member Nancy Covert Responded Fried: "They're not spanking you, and anyway, if they Twelve-And-A-Half Mile. The project would generate \$38,000 annually in "I think this is in my humble opi-spanked anyone it would be the planrevenue for the city. The city would nion a health, safety and general ning commission.'

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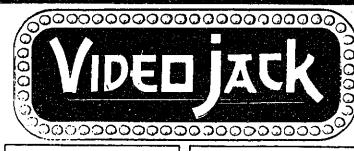
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New caterer found for senior lunch bunch

lunch program offered at the Novi Civic Center offered a contract for March 1 through Sept. 30 to the management effectiveness and food quality Mercy Center of Farmington Hills Prices of the lunches "It's just going to be a very smooth transition. There's

A change in category is on the menu for the senior hot. Previously the Oakland Livingston Human Service - Crawford special recreation coordinator. Agency (OLSHA) provided the lunches, but they turned The Southfield-based Area Agency on Aging 1-B, which down the contract offered by the Area Agency on Aging 1 provides nutrition services to 19 sites including Novi, has B in Southfield when the agency attached stipulations on

will go up from a suggested donation of \$1 per meal to - not going to be any reduction or discontinuation of service Nothing is going to be noticeable," said Kathy

"If they don't do a good job, we'll change." The Novi Senior Center's hot-lunch program, specializing in low-fat and low-sodium meals, serves about 30 to 50 have a voice to bring about change." people each weekday.

about it ' "I don't think there's anybody out there who can't afford it. I doubt very much if a quarter is going to make

not to get all excited about these things. They have kind of a wait-and-see attitude. They know that they have recourse is they find the quality is poor. They know they "If they don't like the meals, believe me, we'll hear

The center also offers a homebound meals program very much difference," Crawford said. "Our people tend which serves about 45 seniors.

Pro athletes tackle drugs

Professional athletes will be taking In addition to sharing their own ex- Tanana of the Detroit Tigers: Brad their anti-drug message to Novi High - periences with drugs or alcohol or - Havens of the Cleveland Indians: Er

and atcohol in school assemblies race The 45-minute presentation blends sports contests with pointed com-

This superstar event is part of Pro will compete against 20 Novi High Jimmy Williams of the Lions; Jeff Challenge, which is a group of profes School students in various sporting Chadwick of the Lions; Mel Gray of sional athletes from various sports events, including volleyball, tug of the Lions; George Jamison of the who actively campaign against drugs - war, sit ups, basketball and a relay - Lions; Bruce McNorton of the Lions,

providing role models, the athletes nie Harwell, the Tiger announcer; Larry Curtis of the Lions: Paul Butcher of the Philadelphia Eagles; Carl Bland of the Green Bay Packers: sports contests with pointed comments about the effects of drug Athletes who may take part in the Pro Challenge include: Frank

Scotty Williams of the Lions; and Dave Wilson of the Lions.

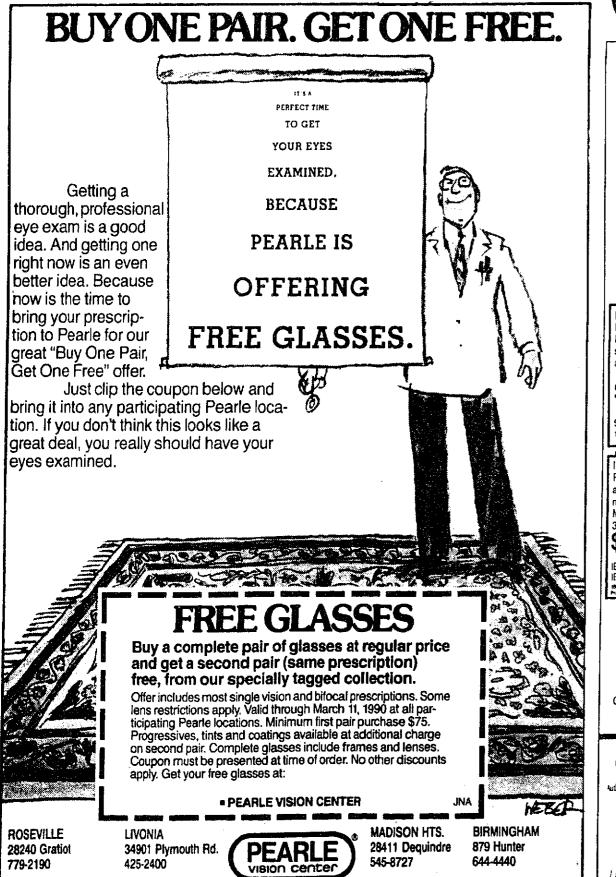
Constitutional rights celebrated

The Novi Optimist Club is hosting a special meeting a special meeting at the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. regarding the upcoming bicentennial of the U.S. Constitu- Wednesday, March 7. The meeting will focus on ways that the community and its organizations might celebrate 200 years of freedom under the Constitution. The Novi Optimists invite community leaders to attend

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Health Notes

Alcoholism conference: Catherine McAuley Health Center will present a conference on the generational patterns of alcoholism codependency on Friday, March 2, in the Education Center Auditorium at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Guest speaker Ann W. Smith has been involved professionally in the treatment of adult children of alcoholics for 16 years. Smith is Corporate Director of Family Services for the Caron Foundation, Wernerville, Pennsylvania, Invited are social workers, family therapists, nurses, physicians, and other mental-health/health-care professionals who work with individuals

Smith will discuss co-dependency from a cross-generational perspective. Other lopics include identifying abuses in dysfunctional families and recognizing steps in the treatment process for co-dependents. Smith is the author of Grandchildren of Alcoholics: Another Generation of

Co-Dependency. Copies of the book will be available for sale at the con-Fees for the conference are \$35 for students and CMHC employees, and \$65 for professionals and all others. Lunch is included. For more information call 572-3521

Immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding areas at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church, 313 Northport, Walled Lake, on Tuesday, March 6, 1990, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB) will be A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age.

Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices

which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to im-Immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the first Tuesday of every month. The next scheduled immunization clinic will be on April 3, 1990.

CPR classes: "Heartsaver" CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) classes are offered at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia from 6 to 9 p.m. on two consecutive Wednesdays, March 14 and 21.

For further information, call 858-1305.

Fee for the two-day class is \$10 per person. Please register by March 7, 1990, by calling 464-4800, ext. 2297. St. Mary Hospital is located at 36475 W. Five Mile Road, Livonia.

Allergy lecture: On Thursday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Michael Hepner, aflergist, will lecture on "Allergy Testing and Stinging Insect Sensitivity." This free lecture will take place at Bentley High School Auditorium, located at Five Mile and Hubbard in Livonia. To register please contact Livonia Community Education at 523-9277.

Sponsored by the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of American and Livonia Community Education.

Chronic lung disease: The Breathers' Club, a support group for people with chronic lung disease, holds its monthly meeting on Thursday, March 8 at Huron Valley Hospital. Sponsored by the American Lung Association of Southeatern Michigan, this free community health program begins at 2 p.m. in the hospital's Private Dining Room. The program is designed to help people with chronic lung disease increase their knowledge of lung ailments, learn new self-care techniques and openly discuss concerns associated with their illness. For more information, call the office of Community Health at (313) 360-3314.





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The final few days of February saw some tough winter weather in driveway on Sycamore. town. Here, eight-year Novi resident Bernice Alspach shovels out her



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Season for potholes comes early to city

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Just when residents thought it was safe to go back on the roads, potholes big enough to swallow a Yugo have been appearing in Novi This bumper crop of craters is a

result of last week's winter storms. The ice melted, froze and melted again, causing the pesky obstacles. "It is the freezing and thawing that causes potholes," said Lenora Jadun, Novi's director of public services.

and thaws, causing the soil under the roadway to expand." "Usually you don't see pothole problems until the spring," she said. But we have had a lot of freezes and thaws this year — over half a dozen." Both the city and county road crews have been out all week trying to repair the worst-hit areas.

"We have tried to address the problem as much as we can by applying what is called cold patch." Jadun

John Joy, a spokesperson for the Oakland County Road Commission, said road crews have had a rough time addressing the pothole problem because of the continual snowfall. "This weather has not been con- are dangerous," Joy explained. "If ducive to solving the problem," he someone might bust a tire or damage said. There has been a lot of snow a car because of a hole, then we fix and we are finding it difficult to keep it.

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Jadun: "Usually you don't see pothole problems until the spring. But we have had a lot of freezes and thaws this year over half a dozen."

pace with the problem." He explained that crews are busy "Water gets under the road, treezes, clearing the roads during snowstorms. Furthermore, they clean surfaces to conduct repairs. Joy said the road commission has crews monitoring pothole problems than other parts of the county

> public complaints. "The real problem is that potholes could be there tomorrow and not to- have more cracks and therefore day - you can't tell when or where more water seeps under the surface they are going to be," he said. Joy explained the public often alerts road crews of problem areas real problem area. However, the

speeding up the repair process. Just because someone complains, however, doesn't guarantee that a calls regarding pothole problems. paticular pothole will be filled in. "We typically only fix holes that

He added that more extensive repairs take place in the spring. "Spring time is pothole fix time." he said. "Right now they just crop up more quickly than we can fix them." He said Novi is more pothole-prone on county roads, but they still rely on because most of the roads are old.

> Joy explained that older roads to cause notholes Joy said that Eight Mile Road is a

missed in regular inspections, thus road is scheduled to be widened and resurfaced within the next year. Both the city and county respond to

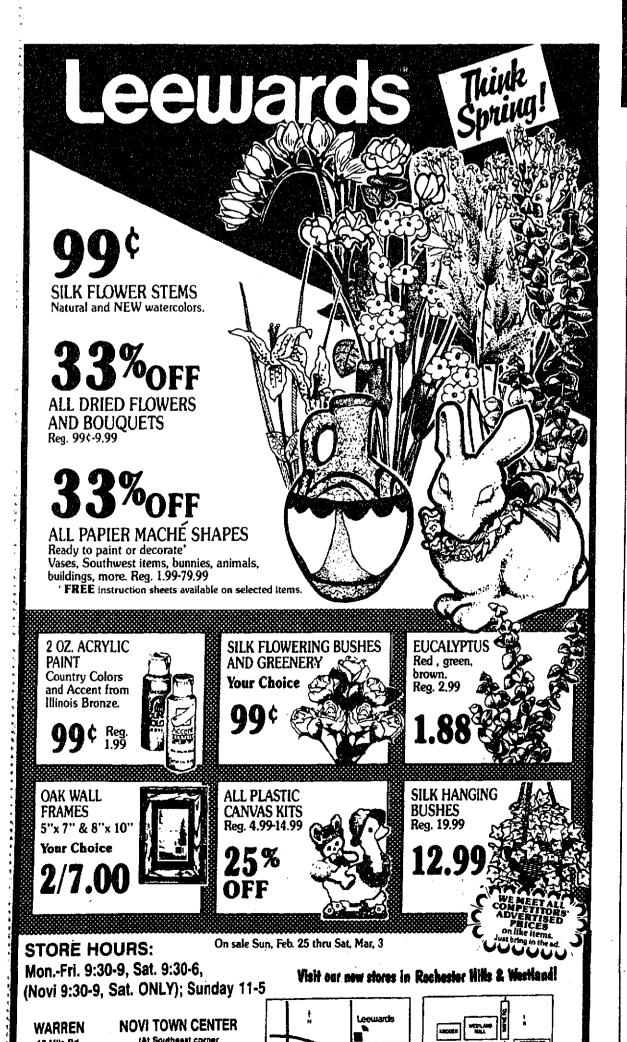
roads: Eight Mile, Ten Mile, Twelve Mile. Fourteen Mile, Haggerty, Napier and Novi. All other public roads are maintained by the city.

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Faxon opposes Blanchard school funding

By SHEILA PHILLIPS staff writer

Taking from the rich and giving to reallocation of funds recently — both quire the wealthier school districts to programs: they are being asked to the poor - it seems to be a popular of which gained Senate subcomidea in state government lately. Governor James Blanchard is pro- "The proposed 1990-1991 executive \$22.6 million, \$17 million of which posing to collect \$22.6 million from school plan would be disastrous for would be added to the in-formula affluent school districts' social- most Oakland County districts," fund and \$5 million of which would be security and retirement funds and Faxon said. "I am extremely pleased earmarked for low-income divvy this money among the state's that the subcommittee chose to categorical aid, according to state

funds as part of his budget proposal. The school districts Faxon keeping." Blanchard's "Robin Hood" ap- represents - which include Novi. proach to school financing has Farmington and Plymouth - would Senator Jack Faxon - D- have lost money under the executive Farmington Hills, whose district in-budget proposal, he said.

cludes Novi — up in arms.

Faxon launched two amendments to pay for educators' social security would be doubly penalized," the to the Senate's version of Blan- and retirement costs under the senator said. "Not only are they mittee approval.

poorer districts through in-formula alleviate inequities in the executive budget analyst Dick Berends. state aid and low-income categorical plan by approving my proposal."

This proposal would add social

"I will vigorously oppose any effort security and retirement funds to the on the part of those who would seek to list of funded items subject to recapplay Robin Hood with our school ture by the state in affluent districts. Basically the state would continue

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE **COUNTY OF ANTRIM**

LAURA ANNE KLAVE, Plaintiff,

MICHAEL CRAIG GARDNER, Defendant. File No. 90-5055-DP and

File No. 90-5056-DF ORDER TO ANSWER Mark R. Fett P42274, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, P.O.

Box 552, Bellaire, Michigan 49615, 616/533-6860 At a session of said Court held in the Antrim County Courthouse, Bellaire, Michigan, on the 12th day of February, 1990.
PRESENT: HONORABLE CHARLES M. FORSTER, Circuit

On the 17th day of January, 1990 Petitions were filed request ing Orders of Filiation under the Paternity Act and child support. Upon hearing and consideration of the verified Motion of the Petitioner, attesting to the fact that MICHAEL CRAIG GARDNER is not at his last known address and that therefore service of the Summons and a copy of the Complaints in these actions cannot otherwise be effectuated, and it appearing to the Court that MI-CHAEL CRAIG GARDNER can best be informed of these actions

by the publication of this Order in the newspapers; IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that MICHAEL CRAIG GARDNER shall on or before April 20, 1990 serve his answers on Mark R. Fett, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney for Antrim County, whose address is P.O. Box 552, Bellaire, Michigan 49615, or take such other action as may be permitted by law. Failure to comply with this Order may result in a judgment by default against MICHAEL CRAIG GARD-NER which would Order that he is the father of the minor children and responsible for their support until they reach the age of

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order be published once each week for three (3) consecutive weeks in the Novi News, 104 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, a newspaper of general circulation most likely to give notice to MICHAEL CRAIG GARDNER. Publication shall occur within the County of Oakland, State of Michigan.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order shall be mailed to MICHAEL CRAIG GARDNER at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt requested, before the date of the last publication.

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reimburse it for those expenses.

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better-financed school districts

chard's proposal to eliminate this governor's proposal, but would re-This would give the state an extra Faxon's proposal would not allow

pay for state programs in other districts out of their own local tax

social-security money to be recaptured by the state, which would save wealthier school districts about \$1 million a year. Social-security expenses in the

Novi Community School District "Most Oakland County and other totaled \$980,000 in 1989 — a sizable tab which it would pick up under

state to foot the bill.

"The state has continuously paid the social security of school employees to all districts equally,' Faxon added. "That should remain. something that works."

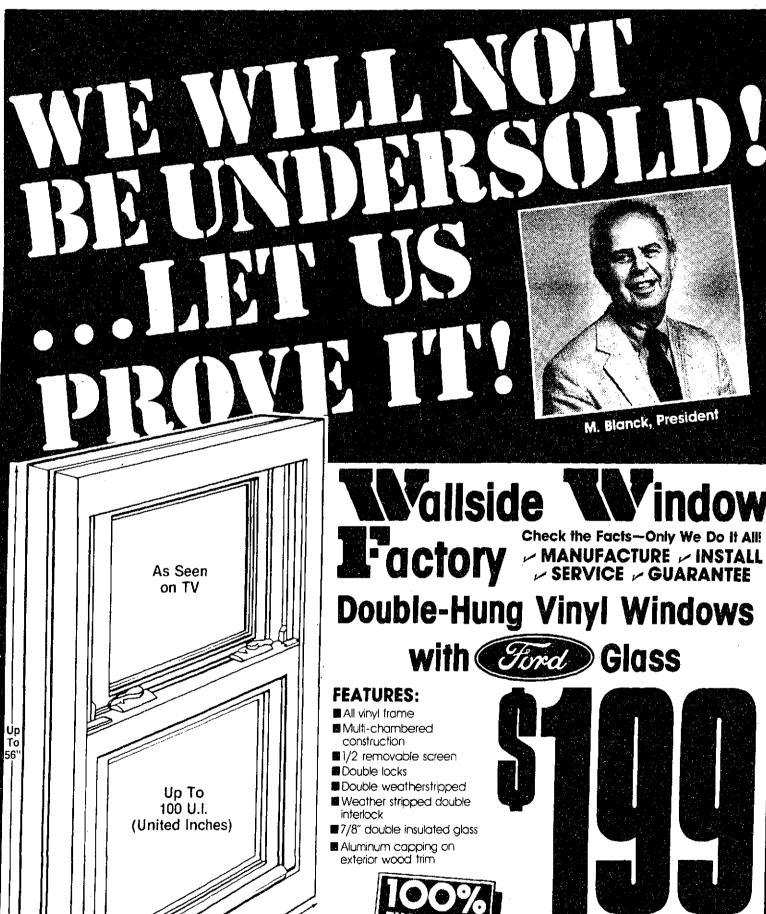
He also proposed setting a cap on the amount of recapturable aid at the He explained that increases in the level of state recaptured aid is "go-

However, Faxon's ammendment ture, not increasing it," he said. "If - if approved - would force the the state requires a program, the state is obligated to pay for it."

Another facet of Blanchard's budget proposal is the limiting of property-tax assessment increases to the rate of inflation and reimbursing districts for the loss through additional state funding.

Approximately \$39.5 million will be given back to districts whose assesments are rising faster than the rate of inflation, according to the budget department's Berends.





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3) present, some Novi residents, tanves in early February.

state and U.S elected represent our customers." have a Northville or Walled Lake. The letter reads in part: "While we during this transition period, printed stationery will have one year

mailing address, but the city will get anticipate that most of our customers customers will receive written from the date of the change to exfour new ZIP Codes of its own effec- will be receptive to this change, we notification of their ZIP Code haust existing supplies. Hold off on printing those new ad- While the U.S. Postal Service plans customers will voice serious con- line will be set up to handle questions, dress ashels cheeks or personalized to make an official announcement on cerns. We would like to assure you, large maps showing the new ZIP stationary a ZMF code change is in March 13. letters seeking support as an elected representative of this. Code boundaries will be placed in af-Oakantel County as well as Macomb Codes went out to local officials and provide a smooth transition for all change-of-address envelopes will be Codes on printed material for one

recognize that a small percentage of changes, a special 1-800 telephone In addition, the letter states that businesses with an inventory of pre-changeover.

covering 300,000 addresses. New four-digit additions to the five-digit Susan Gillespie, manager of communications for the Detroit Division codes will also be assigned. A small of the U.S. Postal Service, said in- percentage of addresses will have a dividual post office customers will city destination change as well. The the works for Nort and the rest of during the transition to new ZIP constituency, that it is our goal to fected post offices, 10 postage-paid also be able to use their old ZIP U.S. Postal Service has initiated the available to customers, and local year before making the final population in Southeastern Michigan has overburdened the existing

Candidate filing deadlines three weeks earlier

Figure deadfines for political candidates are three legislators and township officers, as well as for non-

Michigan changed its laws because the U.S. government said troops overseas and on submarines had too lit-To time to obtain and return their absentee ballots.

work, currier this year, the secretary of state's office an partisan district, circuit and probate judges. It is also election time for precinct delegates to county political party conventions.

Here are major new dates

April 9 by 5 p.m.: Incumbent judges (other than Aug. 7 — be primary election for partisan effices such — Supreme Court Justices) to file affidavits of candidacy, May 8 by 4 p.m.: Candidates for county convention as governor. U.S. senator and representative, state

delegate ("precinct delegate") to file petitions with count the primary election. ty clerk. May 11 by 4 p.m.: Withdrawal deadline for can-primary.

didates for precinct delegate. May 15: Deadline to place local questions on the primary ballot to be filed with county or local clerks. May 15 by 4 p.m.: Candidates for partisan and nonpartisan offices to file nominations petitions (or fees) for ed.

May 18 by 4 p.m.: Withdrawal deadline for the June 23: County committees of major political par-

ties to call county conventions. Using 9: Last date to register for primary election. July 27: Pre-primary campaign statements to be fil-

Judges to judge judges

scriptury from their brethren under a Dennis Drury, Rochester Hills and Troy have judgeships up for elecconstnuture formed by the Oakland District Judge James Sheehy and tion. The Public Advisory Committee on who is a member of a Shelby Judicial Candidates has been Townshiplawfirm. established to evaluate and rate. nonced for the five judgeships in contested elections. candergiest one of two Birms which incumbents are expected to mann rewrets who are co-seek re-election. chrargermas of the panel. The other

The committee is expected to have drews, Gene Schnelz, Fred M. ats band, rall, according to the Elec-Mester and Barry L. Howard. tions Burgau of the Michigan Depart-Oakland voters this fall will cast ballots in three races for the 9 to file for re-election. Challengers

current judges and as many as 15 nominating petitions, although the circuit court contests and at least two district court races, there will be no cuit of the Michigan Court of Apincumbents, according to the elec-The absence of an incumbent usually attracts more candidates and

generally assures more hotly con-"Experience tells us it is difficult if not impossible to knock off an incumbent judge," said Gurwin. In Oakland's circuit judge races,

for example, at least four lawyers have announced they are running for tion.

Announcing so far are State Sen.

Thomas Brennan, a Troy resident

are Robert L. Templin, Steven N. An- tested races)," he said. Only Templin has filed for re-

Other incumbents have until April Michigan Court of Appeals, seven—currently have until June 5 to file state Legislature is talking about moving that deadline up to May 15. ed. Oakland is part of the Second Cirpeals, which also includes Ogemaw. Gladwin, Arenac, Bay, Midland, Huron, Tuscola, Sanilac,

Shiawassee, Genessee, Lapeer, St.

Clair, Ingham and Macomb counties. Within that circuit, incumbents Kathy Jansen and John H. Shepherd are expected to seek re-election. The seat of incumbent Walter P.

ingham, Pontiac, Drayton Plains, WDJV-TV

Wend the judges will get closer. Rudy Nichols, Troy District Judge. Walled Lake, Clarkston, Rochester

"Our committee will be very active in these elections," said VanderKloot, who said it will In contrast, no candidates have ane evaluate only candidates running in

"We will send out questionnaires conduct interviews and generally Circuit judges up for re-election evaluate each candidate (in con-In previous elections, the Oakland bar polled its more than 3,300

members for their preferrence The committee will have six possible recommendations: Outstanding

Well qualified.

Qualified. Qualified, but not recommend-

Qualified, but not experienced. Not qualified. The committee has 50 members, including five non-lawyers. "They were selected to assure a wider range of input," VanderKloot ex-

plained. "We wanted our committee

to be something besides the 'old-boy Nonlawyers on the committee are: Mel Farr, auto dealer; Gordon Har-Cynar, who is not seeking re-election, tunian, president of ABC Warehouse is expected to attract the most atten- Inc.; Christine Meyers, a partner in Laine Meyers Publisher Representhe two open judgeships. Others are District courts in Hazel Park, tatives Inc.; Rosalind Griffin, Royal Oak, Berkley, Oak Park, psychiatrist; and Alan Frank, vice Southfield, Farmington, Birm- president and general manager of

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The City reserves the right to accept any or all proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any regularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the Owner, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interests of the Owner. Opening and reading of a proposal shall not constitute acceptance of a Bidder as qualified. The right is reserved by the City to etermine a Bidder's qualification either from the Owner's knowledge or from other sources.

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Pre-Bid conference will be held March 13, 1990, at 10:00 a.m. at: Novi Police Headquarter: 45125 West Ten Mile Road

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Although residents of Old Dutch Farms oppose the Grand Plan, neighboring Novi Meadows sees some benefits.

Neutral stand taken on city plan

By JAN JEFFRES

While many residents in Novi's residents who are battling the pro- Farms Degler said that Uniprop has west end continue to vigorously cam- ject. paign against the Grand Plan - a ci- The majority of the land in quest copy machine for flyers, has signed a park in Section 18, off Twelve Mile and Napier Roads, is under con-project, and has written a letter to one mobile-home community in the family residential to heavy in- from Uniprop was not available for neighborhood foresees possible dustrial. benefits from the development.

Farmington Hills-based Lautrec the rezoning, the city council has not LTD, owners of the Novi Meadows yet voted on the proposal. The coundevelopment, wrote the city recently cil and the planning commission will requesting the opportunity to tap into be holding a joint informational the muncipal water and sewer meeting on the project on Wednessystem that the proposed industrial day, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi pressed some concern as individuals. park and a Meijer store could bring to the area. Novi Meadows, which has has 401 sites for manufactured housing off Napier, is immediately south of the Old Dutch Farms mobile home community, which in turn is due south of the 320-acre Grand Plan

Fannon says his company is maintaining a neutral stance on the Grand

Inc., owners of Old Dutch Farms, has (NAPP), a group fighting the Grand shown support to that community's Plan, is a resident of Old Dutch

While the planning commission on Brian Fannon, general manager of Jan. 17 unanimously recommended

> City Clerk Geraldine Stipp said know how they feel, we are really not that plans originally called for the ci-going to make a statement one way ty council to reach a decision on the or another. There might be some rezoning on March 14, but now the traffic concerns, but I'm assuming vote may not occur until sometime in the city officials will make the right April. The city's planning depart- decisions," he added. ment is still ironing out the details, Fannon said Monday that Lautrec

Dawn Degler, secretary-treasurer that if the industrial park becomes a the police did nothing," Degler said.

Plan. Birmingham-based Uniprop of Neighbors Against Poor Planning the sewer and water lines.

allowed NAPP to use the company's y initiative to build an industrial tion, located at Twelve Mile, Wixom petition against the industrial-park and Napier — the management of sideration for rezoning from single- that effect to Novi. A representative

> However, Fannon said Lautrec LTD has taken a neutral stand on the industrial-park rezoning because

We haven't been notified by any residents one way or another. Until I

wants the city to know in advance

reality, the management would like to explore the option of tapping into

Fannon said. "The biggest consideration would be the effect it afford it."

"I know some residents have exmanagement again called the police. "They weren't on their property, so

"We would like to sit down with the city and see how much it would cost."

would have on the monthly costs of analyze if the residents can or cannot Novi Meadows residents own their own mobile homes but pay monthly

rental fees to the company

Degler and other NAPP representatives agree that they have not been joined in their crusade by Novi Meadows residents, but counter that several Old Dutch Farms residents were thrown off Novi Meadows property in December by the police when they tried to circulate petitions opposed to the industrial park Degler, who was present but not involved in the action, said when the petitioners moved their operations across Napier Road, Novi Meadows

Meijer plans

By JAN JEFFRES staff writer

When it comes to the Grand Plan, Novi wants to have its cake and eat Manager William Barlow

decision on the rezoning of 11 acres of Novi on the west side of Wixom Road

While Novi has presented a traffic Barlow said that even if Wixom study on the project, Wixom has com- denies the rezoning, the Meijer missioned its own study. The results driveway can still run through the 11 will be presented on Monday.

"So far, the preliminary indications are that the report for Novi underestimated the road improveand the contemplated development in the City of Wixom. There will need

provements before they approve it,"

the position that they're very in- tial neighborhoods, including the terested about traffic conditions." On Jan. 8, the Wixom planning commission tabled the zoning re- the project) are to their credit. We quest because the required public don't think it's enough. They've got hearing had not been called. The things that are 40 feet in the air. You store is a pivotal element to Novi's can add a 100-foot berm but that's not Grand Plan, a redevelopment progoing to block it," he said. gram which seeks to move industries

end development. belongs to former Novi resident that's very unfair here." Milton Campbell, owner of the Camp-

in the industrial park. squashes the rezoning request on its spokesperson said in January that than heavy-industrial use. the project can be reduced to fit into the Novi parcel alone. And Wixom commission has not been receptive to roads — the I-96 interchange, Wixom — some of the ideas we've come up with Road and Grand River Ave. are all to address our concerns. There are located in that city — will still have to still opportunities to work together," accommodate the shoppers.

Plans are already underway in Wixom for three fast food restaurants to be located across the street from the proposed Meijer site. "As far as we know, Novi and Meiit, too, according to Wixom City jer could say too bad, it's going in anyway and we suffer the conse-On Monday, the Wixom planning quence because of the extreme imcommission is expected to reach a pact of traffic on our roads," Barlow

land that would be used as a parking "There's a lot of injustice when you lot for a Meijer store to be located in consider all the tax benefits that are going to the City of Novi and not to south of Grand River Avenue. Novi Wixom. We're trying to approach would reap the tax benefits from the Novi and sit down and work things development, but share the traffic out So far we haven't got too far with

"I think we're going to be hardpressed to stop that, not that we wouldn't try. Under state law if the ment that would be required to the property is next to a road, they're en-Meijer and the I-2 (industrial zoning) titled access to the road," he explain-While Barlow says he thinks cer-

to be much more extensive road im- tain elements of the Grand Plan are "a stroke of genius," he also finds aspects of the project "insensitive," "Our planning commission has had particularly its proximity to residen-Leisure Co-op Apartments in Wixom "The berming and buffers (around

"It's saying to these people that Novi Meadows. We would have to from the city's downtown to the west we're going to put you in an economic hardship. Potential buyers are going Much of the land in the industrial to say, 'What's that in your back park, as well as the Meijer site, yard?' 'It's a cement plant.' We think

Barlow said he would like the two bell Machine Co. in North Carolina. cities and the Michigan Department City officials have said that Camp- of Transporation to hash out a bell needs the profit from the Meijer definite road plan with a five-year project to reduce land prices for time frame, including financing businesses scheduled for relocation packages. He suggested that tax monies from the Grand Plan could be But even if Wixom ultimately earmarked for road improvements. Wixom has already requested that platter, a Meijer corporate Novi restrict the park to light-rather

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Planners eye history

staff writer

A man's house is his castle, but in caties historical ordinances. Novi it may soon become a tourist athistorical preservation ordinance to can kiss our historical sites goodprotect. Novi's noted homes and bye." McLallen countered. stablish local historical districts. If

chitectural restrictions on some area "We need to identify the city's want to be forced to maintain their significant sites, focus on those sites houses," she said. and protect them," said Planning Commissioner Kathleen McLallen, poorly worded historicalone of the driving forces behind the preservation ordinance could be Novi for the last few years with all owners' rights to make architectural the development coming in." she explained "If we don't protect our

historical-preservation guidelines once the site is on the city's historic are not strong enough. She explained that the Yerkes house on Eight Mile to agree to maintain the building's was a national historic site, yet the original architectural integrity as city still had a difficult time per- part of the sales agreement. suading the developer to maintain

site last fall when the Yerkes house decorating freedoms. burned under suspicious cir-McLallen and Commissioner Judy

commission meeting Feb. 14. The commissioners also urged the property owner. council to establish a historic district

commissioner, one council member, set the cost. and several community members to However, some officials were apprehensive about jumping on the

historical bandwagon dinance first and then we'll proceed old, according to Johnson. with the committee," Mayor Mat-

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for input as well as researching other. But some city officials felt that the

time for action is now. "If we study this to death then we Council Member Martha Hover adopted, the ordinance could put are—was cautious about railroading—ahistorical preservation ordinance. Some of our homeowners won't

> Hoyer went on to explain that a opening the door to legal battles because it would restrict property

McLallen said the city could not historical sites soon, we will lose have a piece of property declared a bistorical site without the owners' She added that state and national consent. However, she did admit that list, subsequent owners would have Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said many cities only regulate the exterior of historical sites and do not encroach on interior

McLallen agreed that this is the best route She admitted some residents may Johnson submitted a sample be against the ordinance. She exhistorical-preservation ordinance at plained that maintaining a historical the joint city council, and planning site is costly and that the primary Road, which was built in 1870.

However, she said the city should committee composed of one planning explore possible tax incentives to offspearhead the preservation move- available to help subsidize the Novi

has a lot of historical structures built in 1898 because most of the buildings in the "The buildings don't have to be a

100 years old be part of a historical Road, which dates back to 1839.

He suggested turning the proposed district," she said. "A lot of buildings ordinance over to the city attorneys 30 years old have historical -significance '

McLallen added that even objects that have community significance. like the Novi Special racing car, could be declared a historic site. She said Novi's Historical Society has already identified a number of possible sites.

This list includes The Novi Town Hall, on Ten Mile just west of the library. The town hall was built in 1914. The Methodist Church, or

Grand River just west of Novi Road, which dates back to 1875. The Wool House on Grand River near the railroad tracks. The Flint House, on Twelve Mile

west of Novi Road, which dates back on Ten Mile between Taft and Beck, which was built in 1866

Lincoln Place on Nine Mile. which was built in 1838. Sam White's house Mile, dating back to 1839. The Thornton House, on Nine

Mile to the left and rear of Home Sweet Home. The frame of the house The Rogers mansion on Nine Mile, which is now Home Sweet Home. The house was built in 1931.

Tollgate Farm, on the northwest corner of Meadowbrook and Twelve Mile, which dates back to the The Hunt Home, on Eleven Mile

The depot off Grand River, built

Napier roads. It dates back to 1874 Johnson said that grant money is and was one of the first schools in The BeGole house in the 40000 Many people don't think that Novi block of Grand River, which was

"Let's study and modify the or- community are less than 50 years Road between Eight and Nine Mile, which was built in 1832. ☐ The Aubrey home, on West

The Yerkes House on Eight Mile, now burned down, was the city's only registered historic site.

Historic plaques sought

By JAN JEFFRES

It may become easier for the uninitiated to find and appreciate the Novi of days gone by.

The city's historical commission is seeking about \$3,000 from this year's city budget to erect bronze markers at key local historic sites. Kathy Mutch, secretary of the city councilappointed commission and president of the Novi Historical Society, said four sites are now under consideration but only three will probably be chosen for markers this year. The commission will apply to the

Bureau of History for a state designation of each location. First on the list is the Novi Town Hall, originally constructed on the west side of Novi Road south of

fundraising campaign — to Ten Mile—the former heart of the city. historical museum

Second is the Novi Cemetery on Barbara Louie said people buried in be the the graveyard include the grand-Tyler (of "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" fame), Julia Bennett Bloss, who discussed pinpointing the sites a year died in 1927 at age 87. Others interred ago and a decision was made to apply in the cemetery are two Revolu- for state historical designation at the tionary War soldiers who came here same time from New England, Hooper Bishop, Michigan Department of State's who died in 1861 at age 99, and Caleb Carr, who died in 1839 at age 77;

Another site under discussion is Novi Town Center, where a plaque 1986 - following a historical-society to commemorate "the four corners," dividually made in relief.

Road west of the city library. Now "The sign itself would be like at undergoing renovations, the old Gettysburg or any park area. As you township headquarters will become a stand on this spot, 50 feet from here was 'the four corners.' " Mutch said. Novi Road south of Grand River. Hospital Novi Center at Ten Mile and Novi librarian and local historian Haggerty roads, which is believed to daughter of 10th U.S. President John American settler, Erastus Ingersoll,

> the research will already be done to "I would say that this spring they'll be documented and ready to submit

Grand River Avenue, but moved in could be placed at the shopping mall large, heavy, bronze plaques in-

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Mr. B's Farm gets first OK for patio, court

Road hope to build an outdoor patio capacity to 310 people. and paved volleyball court this sum-

to grant peliminary site-plan ap-bated by the expanded capacity.

The planning commission voted 6-2 ing problems that would be exacer peak periods. The patio is proposed for the sioner Judy Johnson. "People often blems.

baseball field in back of the tavern However, some commissioners coupled with the restuarant business were concerned about existing park- leads to parking problems during

Johnson added that the volleyball "I am not convinced that the park- court and additional seating will ing works as it is," said Commis- compound existing parking pro-

Johnson: "I am not convinced that the parking works as it is . . . People often park on the lawn."

planning requirements, according to tional parking spaces, expanding consultant Brandon Rogers. parking to 161 spaces. Only 155

spaces are already being used because people are currently parking She explained that paving the spaces will not alleviate the overcrowding problems.

The site plan still needs final plann-

State House and Senate head for wage collision

'LANSING - Senate Democrats and House Republicans are on a collision course over rival bills to If the parties fail to compromise, Michigan's minimum

wage would remain at \$3.35 an hour, where it has been for

Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, said his bill "should be viewed as beneficial to employers and employees alike."

The Senate last week passed Geake's bill 20-17 on almost a party-line vote and sent it to the House. SB 727 will raise the minimum wage to the federal level - \$3.80 this April 1 and \$4.25 on April 1, 1991.

Chamber of Commerce, the National Federation of In-Hills, whose district includes Novi and Wixom. dependent Businesses, the Small Business Association of Michigan, the Michigan Restaurant Association and the

Michigan Lodging Association. Supporting Geake were Republicans Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville and Richard Fessler of Commerce, whose district includes Walled Lake.

Geake's bill was supported by the Michigan State Opposed was Democrat Jack Faxon of Farmington Democrats are holding out for two higher raises — to

\$4.65 on April 1, 1992, and \$5 on April 1, 1993. Backed by organized labor, the Democrat-controlled House approved its rival measure, HB 4294, Feb. 14 on a

64-43 vote and sent it to the Senate.

Hospital reroutes increase

For many hospitals in Oakland County, emergency-room closings and ambulance reroutings have in-

creased in the last year. With the shortage of nurses and monitored beds, hospitals are now screening their ambulance calls and rerouting some patients to other

To patients, this system may be an inconvenience, but to health care professionals, it is a way to maintain he quality of medical care. "It's a fact of life," said Dr. Andrew Wilson, medical director for

Oakland County Emergency Medical Services Wilson said the emergency rooms do not actually close, and that walkin patients are still being admitted. The word 'closing' says we do

something we never do," Wilson are also not rerouted, but lesser injuries are taken to hospitals that can provide medical attention.

"The idea behind rerouting is to put patients where the available services are," Wilson said. Though the procedure is much used, the amount of time the emergen-

mington Hills Botsford led the way in rerouting patients from its emergen-Beaumont in Royal Oak was next with 204 reroutings, followed by Southfield's Providence with 197 William Beaumont in Troy rerouted patients 96 times and Crittenton in

Rochester rerouted 46 times. The combined total of 11 community hospitals was 1,320 reroutings, according to the Oakland County Community Network.

However, when considering the number of hours the hospital emergency rooms close, the ranking among those cited above changes. William Beaumont Royal Oak led the group with its emergency room closing for a total of 2,329.5 hours. Providence was next with 2,259 hours closed, and William Beaumont Troy with 1,496 hours. They were followed by Botsford with 1.239 hours closed and Crittendon with 1,232.5 hours

The 11 hospitals in the study were closed for a total of 16,925 hours. "We're rerouting this year more than the year before," Wilson said. "The rerouting system is a problem which we are trying to minimize," said William Scheuber, an administrator who is responsible for the emergency department at

Scheuber considers the rerouting system a good process, but does feel it is an inconvenience to patients. "We don't want our patients to have to go to another hospital," the administrator said. "In that sense, it

Wilson said there is a lack of nurses, intensive care beds and access to special machines, such as GAT (computerized axial There are a certain number of beds for people in a certain region. When those beds are filled, rerouting

comes into play, Wilson said. t"When we reroute, we're losing patients, which is the reason we're ben, and the good will of the com-

"We've heard a lot of complaints by people," said Steve Simmons, vice president of public relations for utheast Michigan Hospital Coun-

"It is important that people know there are procedures to be followed," vice president said.

You're not really putting into nuestion the safety of the patient. I con't think that public safety is at reat." Simmons said. There is no compromise in patient

"Scheuber said. We are very fortunate in this ounty to have a well-functioning ystem," said Dr. John Karazim, iffector of emergency services at

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niece Fredericks, who heads the group, reads some Ogden Nash to an

attentive audience. At left, Florence Adair enjoys the poetry. The

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NOTICE

vill hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 7, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civid

Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the proposed MEDICAL CARE

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CITY OF NOVI

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at the City Assessor's Office located at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, (New

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,

ment only. If you or your representative wish to appear in person, the

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review will be held

Tuesday, March 6, 1990-9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Monday, March

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nce with the specifications of the City of Novi.

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a Summer Landscape Maintenance

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Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 7, 1990.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Nov

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments can be made at the

group has seen a large growth in popularity since it began.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Nov will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 21, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO ADD A DE INITION OF BED AND BREAKFAST OPERATIONS TO SECTION 201 OF ORD NANCE NO. 18-84, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE AND TO ADD SECTION 2522 TO SAID ORDINANCE, TO REGULATE BED AND BREAKFAST FACILITIES WITHIN THE CITY OF NOVI.

 All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments can be made at th earing and written comments may be sent to the Planning Dept., 45175 W. Ten Mik d., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 21, 1990. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETAR KAREN TINDAL

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, County of Dakland, who is not already registered may register for the Special City Election to be held on the 3rd day of April, 1990, in said City. The City Clerk will be at her office in the City Hall on each working day during reular working hours until and including Monday, March 5, 1990, for the purpose of

eiving registrations of qualified electors of the City not already registered. The purpose of the Special City Election is to consider a Charter Amendment as CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSITION Shall Section 9.1 of the Novi Charter be amended so as to authorize an annua general ad valorem property tax levy of up to 1/2 mill for the purchase, developmen

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NOTICE -CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS -CALCIUM CHLORIDE

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for the following work: 38% CALCIUM CHI.ORIDE

(for Gravel Roads) Proposal blanks and specifications may be obtained at the City Administrative offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, March 13, 1990, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as

> CITY OF NOVI ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK Vovi, Michigan 48050

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "CALCIUM CHLORIDE," and must bear the name of

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

CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING DIRECTOR (3-1-90 NR, NN)

Obituaries

WILLIAM J. WEBER

died Feb. 17 of a lengthy cancer. He Mr. Weber was born in Minden City. He worked as a builder, contractor and carpenter for 34 years, for William J. Weber Inc. and for DMW Co. He was a member of the Novi Lions Club, St. Francis Council Knights of Columbus, and the Builders Association of Southeastern

He is survived by his wife, Mary Ann; his son, David; and his mother,

A rosary was held Sunday with a

parish scripture service Monday at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. A funeral was held at Holy Family Church on Tuesday. Interment was at St. Peter and Paul Cemetery in Ruth. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Cancer Society, 2611 N. Woodward, Berkley, MI 48072-9990 or

Chapter, 23400 Michigan Ave. Suite

RICHARD DONALD NOBLE

605, Dearborn, MI 48124.

Former Novi Police Officer Richard Donald Noble died Aug. 31, 1989 in Gollanfield, Inverness, Scotland He was 89. Scotland. He married his wife, Northville officiated. Virginia, in Michigan in 1942. They came to the community in 1952. He was a member of Walled Lake Foundation. Methodist and Novi Methodist chur-

and by two daughters, Catherine (Mrs. Dennis) Fraser of Perry and William J. (Bill) Weber of Novi Ellen (Mrs. Ronald) Henderson of Gollanfield A funeral service was held Sept. 4, 1989 in Scotland.

JAMES DEWITT MAHONEY

James DeWitt Mahoney, of Holmes Beach, Fla., died Feb. 21 in Florida. Mr. Mahoney, a former resident of Northville, was 71 at the time of his

He was born Jan. 31, 1919 in

Highland Park to James D. and

Margaret (Chalmers) Mahoney. Mr. Mahoney is survived by his children, James Mahoney of Novi; Michael Mahoney of Springhills, Fla.: Allison Terrell of Brighton: Jeffrey Mahoney of Middlebury, Ind.; Patricia Mahoney of Detroit; Susan Paruszkiewicz of Wixom; Sally Walker of Canton; and Janet Shinske of Highland; their mother, Evelyn to the Arthritis Foundation Michigan Allison Mahoney; and 20 grand-

> Mr. Mahoney spent most of his life in Northville, moving to Florida three years ago. He was retired. He had been with the Army Air Force during World War II.

Funeral services were held Feb. 25 at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. James F. An-Mr. Noble was born Jan. 16, 1900 in drews of the Full Salvation Union of The family would appreciate memorials to the Michigan Heart

Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home of Nor-Mr. Noble is survived by his wife; thville.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE -

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 21, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 2400(e) OF ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ONING ORDINANCE, TO AMEND SUBPART 2509-3c(4), AND TO AMEND SUB-ECTION 2516-7, TO REQUIRE SIDEWALKS WITHIN MULTIPLE-FAMILY HOUS ING DEVELOPMENTS. All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the

hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 21,

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY

PLANNING CLERK

3-1-90 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 90-132-01, an Ordinance to add Division 3 to Article V of Chapter 2 of the Novi Code of Ordinances, and to repeal Ordinance No. 88-132, to provide for the appointnent of two Alternate Members to the City of Novi Board of Review. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency Ordinance necessary for he immediate protection of the health, safety and welfare of the public. The Provision of the Ordinance become effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted February 26, 1990, and the effective date is February 26, 1990. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City

(3-1-90 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPI

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING **VOTER REGISTRATIONS** FOR THE SPECIAL CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOVI

ON TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1990 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, who is not already registered may register for the Special City Election to be neld on the 3rd day of April, 1990, in said City.

The City Clerk will be at her office in the City Hall on each working day during reg lar working hours until and including Monday, March 5, 1990, for the purpose of re eiving registrations of qualified electors of the City not already registered. The purpose of the Special City Election is to consider a Charter Amendment as

CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSITION

Shall Section 9.1 of the Novi Charter be amended so as to authorize an annual eneral ad valorem property tax levy of up to 1/2 mill for the purchase, developmen d maintenance of park land? THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR SAID SPECIA CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD APRIL 3, 1990, WILL BE MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1990 GERALDINE STIPP CITY CLERK (2/22 & 3/1/90 NR/NN)

NOTICE -CITY OF NOVI ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS — FOR **CUSTODIAL SERVICES**

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Novi, Michigan, as owner util 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time on Tuesday, March 27, 1990, at the City of Nov Iministrative Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, at which time said proposals will be opened and read.

The City of Novi seeks proposals for the following: CUSTODIAL SERVICES AT THREE (3) MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS FOR A ONE (1) YEAR PERIOD WITH RENÉWAL OPTIONS

Proposals, contract forms and specifications under which the work will be done re on file and may be obtained at the MANDTORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE to be held Wednesday, March 7, 1990, at 10:00 A.M. at the City of Novi Administrative Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "CUSTÓDIAL SERVICES CONTRACT," and must bear the name of the bidder.

ADDRESS ALL BIOS TO: CITY OF NOVI ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Road Novi. Michigan 48050

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within ninety (90) days after the date set for e opening thereof. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or nformalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best inter est of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR

Student sees DC

Novi High School junior Brian Murphy was this year's delegate to the National Young Leaders Conference held in Washington, D.C. last month. Approximately 400 outstanding

students from across the country attended the six-day conference, which centered on the law-making process. The scholars meet with key leaders from the three branches of government, the media, and the diplomatic

The conference was sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council. However, it costs hundreds of dollars to attend.

Novi High School is looking for local groups to help sponsor more students next year.

Brian Murphy attended a mock-government conference in Washington, D.C.

Good attendance

when it came to attending scheduled

One-third of the 27 commissioners year, while only five attended less didn't miss any important than 90 percent of the 21 scheduled meetings.

board meetings. Attendance was almost as good at commissioners have traditionally committee meetings - which are far been good at attending meetings. more numerous and demanding. Twenty-two commissioners attended at least 90 percent of their committee meetings and one commis-

sioner, G. William Caddell, R-Walled Lake, attended every session. Even those with the lowest attendance percentages, like Thomas Law, R-West Bloomfield, were relatively faithful to meeting assignments, according to records compiled by the commission's office

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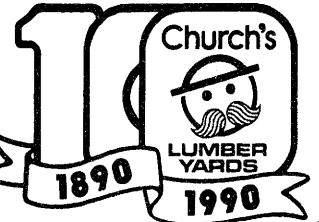
Oakland County Commissioners committee meetings and 81 percent were conscientious in 1989, at least of the board meetings. "I figure that's about a 'B' average. "I think that's pretty good con-

sidering it's a part-time job," said didn't miss a board meeting last Law, a lawyer. "More importantly, I For whatever reason, Oakland

> said Nancy McConnell, R-Bloomfield Hills, vice chairperson of the board. Because of dedication — or fear of voter wrath - Oakland commissioners have generally had good at endance records, said McConnell \$19,170 yearly, are expected to attend all of the board meetings — generally held twice a month — and most of the committee meetings, typically averaging about one each week.

John P. Calandro, R-Novi, missed "I thought I did pretty good," said five of 23 committee meetings and six

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Yes: Fred Dillingham, R Fowlerville: Richard Fessler, R-Commerce, whose district includes Northville. No: Jack Faxon, D-Farmington

and Wixom

Pro-life lawmakers denounced the substitute as contrary to the purpose of the bill — to strengthen parental

In Lansing Wednesday, Right to The petition tactic worked in 1987-

prohibit anyone from performing an abortion on a girl under age 18 without the written consent of her, one parent or a guardian.

phone number of the probate court The final version eliminated the so-

6-12 written information about the ex-

istence of the law, the address and

would have allowed a girl to obtain an abortion if a psychologist or psychiatrist certified she was

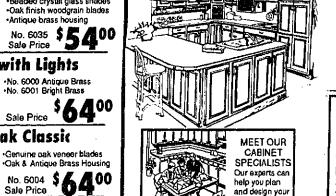




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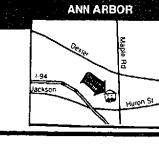
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Parental consent bill is vetoed By TIM RICHARD staff writer

LANSING - Gov. James Blanchard vetoed a legislative bill requiring girls under 18 to obtain parental consent for an abortion last Friday. The House last week passed the measure 65-42, seven votes short of the two-thirds it will need to override the governor's veto.

The Senate on Feb. 14 approved the bill 29-8. Here is how area lawmakers voted: HOUSE

whose district includes Novi; David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield. whose district includes Wixom and Walled Lake; Gerald Law, R-Plymouth; Francis Spaniola. D-

Corunna. No: Susan Munsell, R-Howell.

Hills, whose district includes Novi

In both chambers, pro-choice forces sought to substitute a bill copied from Maine. It would have allowed consent to be given by an adult family member (grandparent, aunt, uncle, sibling) or proof of discussion with a counselor (psychiatrist, psychologist, social worker, member of clergy, physician's assistant, registered nurse, practical nurse or professional

counselor).

Life of Michigan announced that rather than trying to override Blanchard's veto, it would seek petition signatures to put the bill on the ballot. If voters approve it, the law could not be vetoed by the governor. 88 when RTL won approval of eliminating Medicaid-funded abor-

As passed, House Bill 5103 would

The girl could ask any probate judge in the state for a waiver of parental consent. The judge would have to keep the proceedings closed, rule on her petition within two days and provide written permission for the abortion. Every school district would be required to give all students in grades

and how to contact the court for assistance. cálled "suicide amendment." It

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the NOVI NEWS Opinions

At the time the bureacracy in the

postal service was less than thrilled

with the idea. It basically ignored the

suggestion and the council turned it

over to the administration to keep the

Then, in November of 1988, there

was some movement on the ZIP code

front. The residents of Novi Township

were told that their 48167 ZIP code

was changing to Novi's 48050. The

residents of Brookland Farms sub-

division, which comprises Novi

Township, were not pleased. A

spokesperson for the subdivision said

they felt they had lost \$20,000 on the

price of their individual homes just

because they could no longer say they

At the time we thought that seem-

ed a little extravagant. In fact, we

said, somewhat facetiously, if a ZIP

code could bring more money for

houses, perhaps Novi Township

should have shopped around for a

really expensive ZIP - or perhaps

When Novi gets four ZIP codes a

lot of little things will occur. For those

that switch to a new ZIP code their

address will change. Not a big deal,

but definitely a bother. There's the

address labels to change, the checks

to reorder, the far-off friends to let

know about the change. It's like mov-

The change is a realignment by

the U.S. Postal Service of ZIP codes

in Oakland, Livingston and Macomb

counties to expedite postal service in

rapidly growing areas. It does not

have anything to do with the council's

original wish to have all of Novi with

Congres, House Bill 2380, co-

sponsored by U.S. Rep. William

Broomfield, which calls for ZIP codes

to be aligned with municipal boun-

has said it is his understanding that

the four new ZIP codes will be for the

City of Novi only and will not cross ci-

ty lines. If that is true, Novi officials

may finally get that sense of com-

munity they felt was missing from

They'll get it by having four ZIP codes all their own.

On the surface Novi seems like a

very new community. New subdivi-

sions, new roads, new trees, new

schools, new civic center. It's easy to

Louie, who weekly reminds us of the

city's history on the page opposite

this one, to bring out the community's

rich past. Or someone like Loretta

It takes someone like Barbara

Without these efforts, it would be

forget the past.

and Civil Service Committee.

having three ZIP codes.

In fact, there is a bill in the U.S.

City Manager Edward Kriewall

strictly a Novi ZIP code.

ing in that sense.

they should get one all their own.

That may be happening.

had a Northville mailing address.

fire burning on the idea.

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THURSDAY

As We See It

ZIP code changes deserve openness

There will be four ZIP codes in Novi beginning July 1.

If that news caught you by surprise last week, you weren't the only one. This newspaper has been keeping track of potential changes in the Novi ZIP code for over three years at

And during that time the U.S. Postal Service has never let the fact that it was considering major changes within the Novi ZIP code be known. In fact, just last November we checked with the postal service because we had heard repeated rumors about a potential switch for Novi residents. No changes, they said

But apparently the postal service was already aware, and, in fact, right in the midst of making major changes to the ZIP codes in Novi. So why the secrecy? Why couldn't the people of Novi know what the postal service knew? Why did the postal service send out "preliminary releases" to local officials but stonewall the local press? Just so we could get the information in a carefully orchestrated press conference?

Not that we're against the press conference. The Postal Service will be able to hand out information packets and maps that will clearly define the new ZIP code areas. That's important information and we're anxious to get it. It would be nice, however, if the people whose mail will be affected by the change were notified at the same time public of-ficials got the word. It doesn't do much for your faith in government to be told that "no changes" are planned one minute — and then hear about major changes the next.

It would be easy to say that ZIP codes are not a big deal. But that isn't really true. The City of Novi has been discussing changes in ZIP codes for some time now, and residents have shown in the past that changes to their ZIP codes affect them personal-daries. That bill is still in the Postal ly and, some claim, economically.

In 1987 the Novi City Council discussed the merits of having all of Novi under its 48050 ZIP code. That meant the northern portions of Novi in the Walled Lake 48088 ZIP code area, and the southern portion in the Northville 48167 ZIP, would have moved into the 48050 ZIP. This was basically just a wish of the city council — that everyone who actually lived in Novi have the same Novi ZIP

deserve support

The casual visitor to Novi, seeing the 20th-anniversary banners flying at the civic center, might conclude that the city has had a relatively short

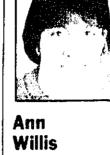
As a city, yes. But not as a com-

When the Yerkes House on Eight Mile burned down, Novi lost its only official historic site. "Official" is the key word, however. Novi has a lot of Buffa, who put together the society's history left, and some recent efforts map of historical sites. to preserve that history deserve sup-

very easy to forget that there is a One of the more substantive, but house on Twelve Mile which dates less visible, efforts is the introduction back to 1829. It would be easy to of a proposed historical-preservation forget that names like Ingersol are ordinance. This would, if adopted, remore than just names — there are quire extra upkeep and provide addi- people behind them. People and actional protection for historic struc- tions and events which shape the

community of today. One of the more visible projects is the Novi Historical Society's drive to the Novi Historical Society's drive to get historical plaques for some important sites in Novi has to keep in close touch with its past if its future is going to be portant sites in Novi's history. In ad- everything it can. Efforts like the dition to this, the society has produc- preservation ordinance and the plaed a map showing 16 historical sites in ques are helping Novi keep its perspective on itself.

at Vic Tanny the other day and was stuck behind three cars. The two cars ahead of me were waiting behind a woman in a big blue car who was waiting for someone to pull out of a space near the front of the lot. Finally the car pulled out, the blue car pulled in and the woman grabbed her Nike shoulder bag and strode pur- | Ann posefully toward the gym. That's when I started thinking about time and how we use it.



This woman was obviously in a hurry. She needed that close-in space so she could quickly rush out of her car and get inside to exercise. The thought of walking from the rear of the lot into the fitness center probably didn't appeal to her. Explaining to her that the walk would have been considered "exercise" of a sort would not have been the polite thing to do, I figured.

I thought about this again when I read Leslie Pereira's article on StairMaster exercise machines. It's on page 10D. Leslie talked to people at Vic Tanny who are crazy for these new machines. I don't know much about them because the line is always so long in front of them that I've never tried them. Anything that is that popular I tend to be wary of. I search for the castoff machines that were "in" last month.

Leslie interviewed people who said they have waited up to an hour to use these machines. The people who sell these marvelous pieces of equipment say they are so great because they offer a complete workout in

Time and how we use it

I can't figure it out. We're so busy we can't exercise. But we have to exercise so we invent machines to give us a complete workout in 15 minutes. Then we wait in line for an hour to use it. Time, and how we use it, is a

I live close to a grocery store. By close I mean the store is within a few blocks. But I never walk to the store. I just never think about it. When I lived in Chicago I always walked to the grocery store. I have outrageously long arms and I owe it all to trying to carry three bags full of canned soup home from the store. Now I get grumpy if I have to park more than a block from the office.

Last month I did something for old times' sake. I needed some milk and bread so I walked to the store. It wasn't a bad walk. In fact, it was kind of pleasant. But I started to get a little jumpy in the checkout line. This was all taking so long, and I still had to walk home. By the time I got home I was downright angry. I had wasted all that time. If I had driven to the store the whole errand would have taken 10 minutes, tops. The walk had cost me probably an hour. I couldn't believe

After I had put away the groceries I sat down. And it came to me. Yeah, I would have saved all that time time I could have put to such good use. Like waiting in

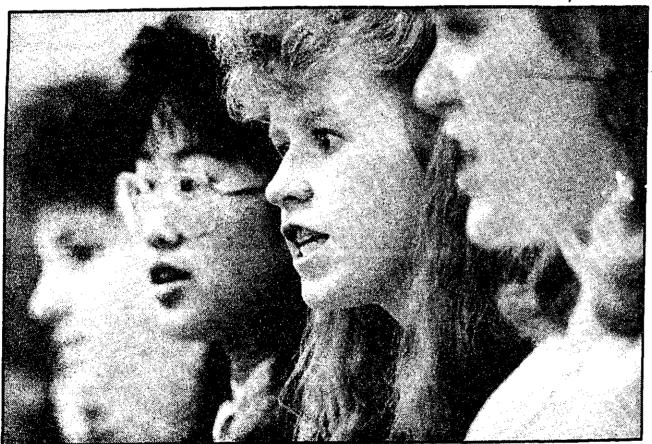
Maybe slowing down isn't such a bad idea. It might

Ann Willis is the managing editor of the Novi News and The Northville Record.

Forum

By Chris Boyd

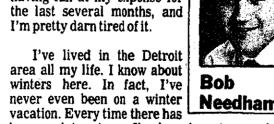




This time with feeling

Preservation efforts Beaten by winter weather

They say everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it. If you ask me, it's time for some action. The elements have been having fun at my expense for the last several months, and I'm pretty darn tired of it.



never even been on a winter Needham vacation. Every time there has been a winter storm, I've been here to experience the But this winter is the first one I've felt was really

nasty, really mean-spirited. This winter is out to get I'm not sure when it all started. December, I guess, the second-coldest December in recorded history, or

whatever the heck it was. Cold doesn't bother me too much. You live Michigan, you get cold. I can deal with cold.

My car, however, is a native of Korea. (Silly me! When I bought a Pontiac, I thought I was buying American.) My car was not ready for the secondcoldest December in recorded history. And one brisk Friday morning, I turned the key and my car just said, over. But if we get one more storm, I'm not leaving my

"Sorry. Not today. I'm hibernating." It eventually started again, three days later, with the magic touch of my dad. But then there was a repeat performance in early February. This time starting was thville Record.

harder; even Dad was stumped. We tried everything. You don't know embarrassing until you've spent some time blow-drying your car engine in front of the

But it hasn't always been cold. Oh, no. Parts of this winter have also been among the wettest ever seen. One evening, while I peacefully slept, the rains came. Not only did they come, they sat down, put their feet up on the table and decided to stay awhile.

Of course my car was parked on dirt. Of course by morning the wheels were sunk in three inches of mud. And of course I had to be at the printing plant in Howell, The details are too ugly to recount in a family

newspaper. Let me just say that with the invaluable aid of my fiancee, Dawn, the car finally got moving in an explosion of mud, the vast bulk of which landed square-There's more. For example, I could tell you how Dawn and I have wanted to go cross-country skiing all

winter, but have not been able to - foiled by the

elements at every turn. Or about how much fun I've had But you get the idea. I've had it; the white flag is up. Winter has beaten me. I know the worst is probably

Bob Needham is editor of the Novi News and Nor-

Landfill ignores community

This letter is to protest the proposed landfill by Holloway Construction Company at Napier and Eight Mile. We are longtime residents (57 years) of Napier Road

another landfill (dump) in our area. We have all seen what happened at ed by Holloway). Know of the desecration of the land, people and and tree stumps was shattered when wells in the area surrounding that told that original intents of landfill

ly tree stumps and cement wil be newly proposed site could resemble dumped in the proposed landfill. Why don't we believe this? Once they gain approval, they'll dump whatever, and policing would be very The Holloway spokesperson stated,

"If people living around the site aren't aware of the sand and gravel operation, they won't even know that the landfill is there.' They are speaking of a handfull of trucks. And we took that statement

We find it hard to believe the City

of Novi would want another "Six Mile

dump site" in the city with all the headaches and heartaches it could

how to do that! Why does Mr. Holloway continue to in a thick film over everything, dust take from the community and ruin our beautiful countryside?

Norwood and Arlene Balko hazard, dust which turns to sticky

Dump issues 6. Being considerably lower than Eight Mile Road, there is a distinct

When I first read the proposal for a landfill at the northeast corner of Custer must have felt in his last reaction was perhaps the same as many living in my particular area,

decaying matter from the landfill at is allowed.

Barbara

other addictions originated in Northville.

The Yarnall Gold Cure, an institution for

the "rational treatment and radical cure of

the alcohol, opium, cocaine, tobacco and

cure with a calming, scenic setting for his

patients. Though the Yarnall Gold Cure had

branches in other cities throughout

Michigan, it was to Northville that people

1892 by Dr. William H. Yarnalll.

Louie

possibility that ground water could eventually be contaminated by

southwest, nauseating smells of ing from the north if the new landfill thville Township?

Can't break that

cigarette habit?

tises dozens of

"tried and true"

cures for all types of

addictions

nowadays, most of

which are dubious

at best. But back at

the turn of the cen-

tury, one of the most

popular cures for

alcohol, tobacco and

paper packet, within a cardboard

box, within a plastic/paper carrie

Napier and Six Mile Road This needless rape of land close to permeated, via my closed garage, in-homes previously enjoying a quiet country lifestyle must not be allowed

2. My first impression that a "solid waste" landfill would only consist of Of course, the waste matter must building/road construction debris go somewhere - that is understood operations can easily be changed to unless it is attacked at the doorstens The Holloway Construction Co. include all manner of waste of those creating the waste. We get spokesperson wants us to believe on- material, even to the extent that the tree trunks because bulldozers tear Napier and Six Mile in content.

> 3. The berm at the rear of the aspects of the area. We get building homes in my quiet backwater was waste because no effort is made to finally leveled, along with the recycle the bricks, concrete and needless destruction of trees ranging steel. We get too much paper which is from saplings to larger-girthed not recyclable because of overbeauties, giving an unlovely view of packaging (plastic packets within a construction at the Blue Heron complex on Beck Road.

4. The recently publicized "snow bag) storm" of plastic wrappings from the BFI landfill at Napier and Six Mile living in closer proximity to the pro-Road, following a high wind, was not posed landfill than for myself, but We have a horrendous amount of an isolated incident - during regular still feel that Northville and Novi truck traffic thundering down Napier walks west on Six Mile Road I have (particularly on the "right" side of Road at high speeds literally shaking seen similar occurrences during the the tracks) should be now left alone our homes, creating clouds of dust past 10 years, although not to such a to enjoy what little peace they have

Isn't it ironic that wetlands are protected to give animals and birds the ween Seven Mile Road and Six Mile Road (don't drive, heavy trucks have but the human species is being caused wheel-eating potholes) — and steadily threatened by its own kind? let your eyes rove over the grass Please listen to the raised voices verges, mail boxes, hedgerows and Landfills are money-makers and front-yard trees on the east side of and read every letter and stop this the Holloway Construction Co. knows the road. Is the grass green? Do the rape of the countryside before it goes trees look healthy? Dust has settled which invades the smallest apertures around windows and doors, dust

Kit Henderson Northville Township which makes working outside a

We Christians are commanded to

"Love thy neighbor." I would like the Novi City Council and the planning commission members to think about whether they have shown love of Does the "Grand Plan" show love

when they plan to move their 'undesirable' businesses to the borders of their north and west neighbors of Wixom and Lyon Do they show love if they plan to

Please consider these plans

I would like to commend the efforts of Matt Hoffman and other scouts from Boy Scout Troop 54, girl scouts and unfortunately there does not from Troop 3711, local veterans, seem to be a solution to this problem, cemetery descendent Peter Miller, and other volunteers in the cleanup, repair and overall visual improveup the ground in total disregard for near the southeast corner of Nine the aesthetic and environmental Mile and Novi Road. This accomplishment is a fine example of our community's interest in preserving our area history and is greatly admired and appreciated by the Novi Historical Commission.

> John A. Thomson Novi Historical Commission

debate camps at varied universities

hroughout the United States. Both of

these endeavors can be as much as

\$500 per student. Any and all support

for these young adults' efforts is

The Debate/Forensics Parent European Ryes Booster Club met on Feb. 12 in the Danish Coffee Cakes library at the Novi High School. After spring break the students in forensics Godiva Chocolates will sell M & Ms as a fund-raiser for their trip to Mackinac Island in May and to help in the funding of summer And Now TWO Elegant Locations

greatly appreciated.

Poll fallout

reader poll regarding eating places did not even give honorable mention Robin's Cloverdale Cafe for breakfast, lunch or dessert. We regularly have breakfasts and sometimes lunches at Robin's. Not ed, but they are "heart smart," not to mention the enjoyable atmosphere. People don't know what they are missing if they haven't tried Robin's Cloverdale Cafe on N. Center in Nor-

It was a controversial treatment, involv-

ing chloride of gold and sodium which, ac-

cording to its opponents, could cause numb-

ness and insensibility to the patient. Sup-

porters of the program, however, denied the

occurrence of such symptoms and Dr. Yar-

nall insisted his remedy was "as innocent as

The cure was wildly triumphant, with a

reported 96-percent success rate. In just

over its first year, over 280 men were treated

and released, with only 11 relapses noted.

Front-page articles, endorsed by The Nor-

thville Record's editor, raved about the

"A Grand Success," a headline exclaim-

The Yarnall Gold Cure quickly became

one of Northville's most important

until fading out to other more modern ad-

businesses. It lasted for a number of years,

vancements in the treatment of such addic-

During its time, however, it reportedly

helped a good number of patients. As The

Record warmly concluded, "It is a public

benefit and a work of the highest

Barbara Louie, who writes a history col-

umn for the Novi News, is the local-history

librarian at the Novi Public Library.

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'Yarnall Gold Cure' was famous Keeley Cure. Also originally located in Northville, the Keelev Institute moved to Ypsilanti in 1892, shortly after the opening of the Yarnall clinic. In fact, Dr. Yarnall began

his own center after gaining experience with the Keeley program earlier. Many graduates of Yarnall's program claimed that they "felt better after being two weeks at the Yarnall . . . than when I had finished at the other institute."

The three-week alcohol course cost \$50; tobacco and cigarette treatment ran \$15 per week; and morphine and opium cases cost \$20 per week for the first three weeks — all payable in advance.

Room and board ranged from \$5 to \$7 per ed. "The Record is only too glad that it may cigarette habits" was begun in Northville in week in a house that still stands on Main with much pride point to the wonderful gold Street, Dr. Yarnall's home on Dunlap Street By locating his institute in small, quiet Northville, Dr. Yarnall hoped to enhance his also remains, both used today as private

Though today's substance-abuse centers

do not generally discriminate between the

sexes, the Yarnall Gold Cure was designed to

heal "liquor-cursed men" in particular.

flocked. They came not just for the cure, but because many enjoyed visiting "the prettiest village in the state."

A predecessor of Yarnall, which soon

The setting and Dr. Yarnall's unique individual treatment made for a winning combination. The Gold Cure attracted many prominent citizens, from lawyers and doctors to business people. The overall consensus was

Some of the "most highly respected and best society ladies" of the community showed their support for this worthwhile cause with enthusiasm. The Yarnall Gold Cure Club was organized at the time of the institute's inception, along with the active Ladies Auxiliary. These clubs provided favorable for both the cure as well as the diversions as well as fund-raisers for the patients in the form of dramatic readings at the opera house and other late 19th century

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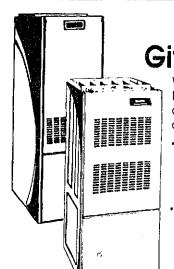
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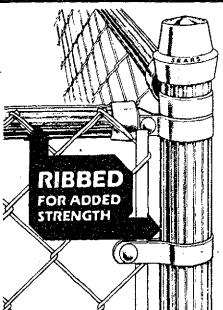
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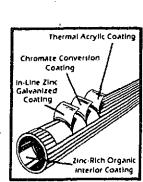
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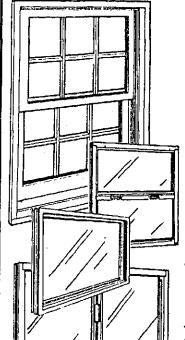
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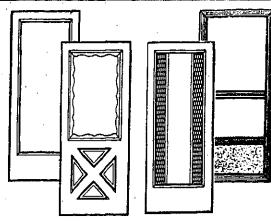
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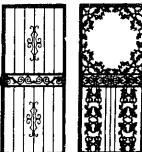
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Local bakery blooms from dessert cart

By PATRICK KEATING

The Country Epicure restaurant at 42050 Grand River in Novi has a pleasant secret hidden within its walls a bake shop.

Until a recent television profile, the Country Epicure's bake shop was apparently a little known secret. In fact, the shop has been around for some time.

Pastry chef Michele Peppo explains how the bake shop came to be. "We were doing pastries for the restaurant, and people liked them. . . We made a cake order sheet that people could select from."

According to Peppo, since they were making their own desserts, "When we remodeled, we just put in

a bake shop." According to Peppo, the remodeling occurred in 1985, soon after the restaurant opened. Once sitting some

150 people, it now sits about 350

Peppo, who graduated from the Culinary Institute of America in 1984, once studied with former White House pastry chef Cumin at the International Pastry Art Center in Bedford Hills, N.Y. There, she took classes in chocolate and dough. Her first job was assistant pastry chef at the Van Dyke Place in Detroit.

Her assistant, Sue Stefanko, worked at the Appeteaser for a little over two years before coming to the Coun-

try Epicure about two years ago. Unlike Peppo, Stefanko didn't have any formal education in the art of pastry making. "She basically taught me everything I know," Stefanko said of Peppo. "I didn't go

to school for any of this.' The bake shop is not a separate shop in the sense that there is a

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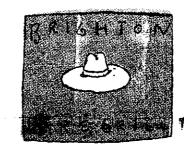
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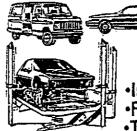
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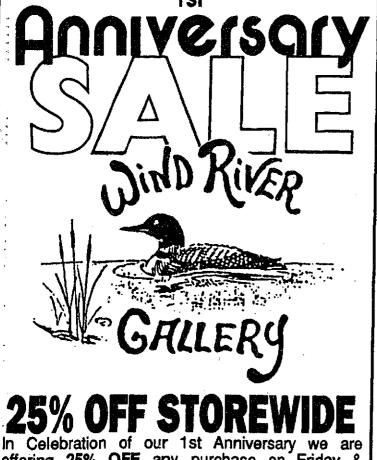
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surance. A bachelor with no needs. The steps below can help you dependents who is earning \$40,000 a get started. year may need little or no insurance. earns \$40,000, but has a wife and needs and resources are, CPAs sugthree small children would certainly gest that you divide the years ahead need to think about providing for his into several different phases related

Life insurance is designed to protect those who depend on the earn-correspond with stages in your ings of someone else. So, if you are child's life: birth, adolescence, colthe primary breadwinner in your lege years, marriage and birth of family, the people you are now supporting with your earnings — be it your spouse, your children or your elderly parents — would have to be supported by the proceeds of your life benefits. For instance, a widow with

designed to preserve your family's turns 16 (if she works, the benefit current standard of living. Sound easy? It's not. To determine how on her income.) much insurance you need, you must consider inflation, your personal monthly payment for each child assets and liabilities, as well as your under 18 (or 19, if the child is still in family's unique circumstances and high school). Keep in mind that from

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solution may be to make drivers and

In truth, there is no way to come up day the surviving spouse retires, with an absolutely correct figure. At there are no Social Security best, you can arrive at a close ap- payments.

cautions that the problem with this large enough to cover your family's generalizations, it attempts to apply tomorrow. Today, most advisors suggest an in-depth analysis of your family's circumstances as being the In fact, not everyone needs life in- best way to assess your insurance

However, a married man who also your current and future financial to specific events or circumstances in your family's life. For example, you may want to divide the years to

After you have divided the future An axiom of insurance planning into distinct phases, you can begin you did not provide for when you

estimating how much annual income your survivors would need during mapped out. As a basic guideline.

> Next, review your family's incomeproducing assets (such as cash, CDs and securities) and determine the approximate annual income you can reasonably expect to generate from these assets. Add in Social Security benefits for your spouse and children, plus your surviving spouse's salary and any miscellaneous items - such as rental

as paying off your mortgage or

another large debt, or paying for

The resulting figure shows how

much life insurance you require to

close the gap between the amount of

money your survivors will need and

the amount they will have available

from other financial sources. You're

likely to be astonished at just how

CPAs point out that you may be

able to obtain the desired amount of

somewhat smaller amount of life in-

surance than the above formula in-

dicates. The reason for this is that the

standard formula does not take into

account the fact that your survivors

estimate how much interest may

ultimately affect your family's in-

should reassess on a regular basis.

children's college education).

high this figure is.

For each stage of your family's life, list the annual amount of income your family will need. In another column, list the annual after-tax income but very necessary exercise. And over the coming years. From the total amount that your family needs, subtract the total amount of expected income. The difference between these two figures represents the gap

you need to fill with life insurance. At this point, there are two final adustments you may need to make. First, you should subtract any insurance you may already have such as a group policy from work and/or any employer-sponsored pension or profit-sharing plan that is you might want to add an additional sum for any "big-ticket" extras that

Business Briefs

DANIEL RONAYNE, a Northville native, has been named director of marketing at PRISM, the nation's leading regional sports and movies pay television service based in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. Ronayne is

For the past two years, Ronayne has served as PRISM's affiliate marketing manager for cable systems in New Jersey and western Pennsylvania. In his new position, Ronayne will be responsible for

Detroit Steel Company in Detroit. He has also worked for the AME

Group, Inc., in Troy, Michigan. Ronayne graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a

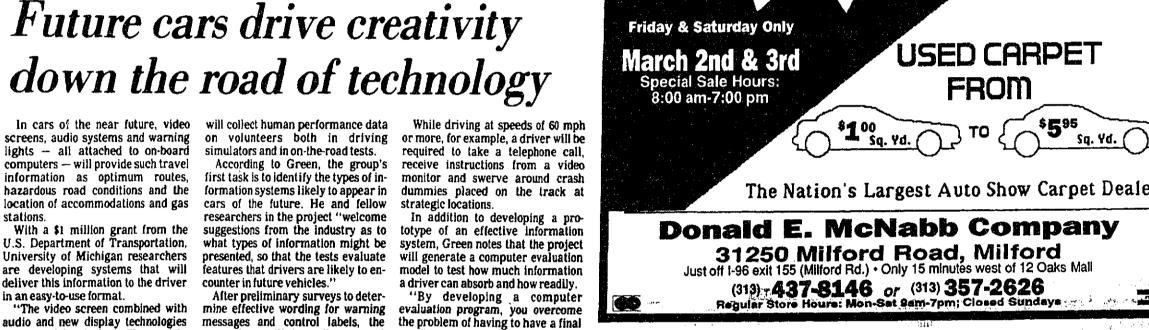
Hollywood movies a month.

management and marketing consulting firm.

the firm's sales operations and new business development.

that it's the kind of exercise you







Money Management

suggests that your policies should be aim to provide your family with at least 75 percent of your annual take-

Before you begin calculating what

Alternately, you can base the groupings on changes in your survivors' eligibility for Social Security surviving children is entitled to a Your life insurance should be monthly payment until the last child may be reduced or limited depending

Social Security also provides a the day your children turn 19 until the

down the road of technology

computers — will provide such travel information as optimum routes, hazardous road conditions and the cars of the future. He and fellow strategic locations. location of accommodations and gas With a \$1 million grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation.

deliver this information to the driver counter in future vehicles." mine effective wording for warning evaluation program, you overcome audio and new display technologies messages and control labels, the the problem of having to have a final are powerful tools that will appear in researchers will in stall a control working model of the system before intelligent vehicles of the future, panel and information system in a you can test it. With a computer driving simulator developed using model, you can look at many proposto communicate," explained Paul rapid prototyping methods popular in ed systems before they're so far

Green, the project director and the computer industry. Subjects, ranging in age from 18 to can't be changed.' human factors division of the U-M over 60, will be evaluated on driving Also to be developed for the performance and use of the informa-"But an on-board display only will tion system. Sensors will monitor acbe helpful if it's easy to use, relative- curacy of steering, how quickly shape future industry practice. ly error-free and doesn't detract drivers activate the brake pedal in from the driver's concentration on response to hazards and how often (BBN), a diversified high-technology

their eyes leave the road. According to Green, funding of the In a subsequent on-the-road test, develop the computer simulation project reflects the federal governvolunteers will be blindfolded and model for U-M researchers. Acment's concern about increasing pro- driven to an unfamiliar location. cording to Richard Pew, project blems of traffic congestion, car ac- They then will be asked to find their leader at BBN, the model will be the cidents and air pollution. "One piece way to a second unfamiliar location first to consider both driver steering

travel," he explained. "Part of the tion system. be asked to test sophisticated in- focus group research for the project. Green and others involved in the formation systems by performing Michigan Intelligent Vehcile- many travel information tasks

In cars of the near future, video will collect human performance data While driving at speeds of 60 mph screens, audio systems and warning on volunteers both in driving or more, for example, a driver will be simulators and in on-the-road tests. required to take a telephone call, According to Green, the group's receive instructions from a video first task is to identify the types of in-monitor and swerve around crash formation systems likely to appear in dummies placed on the track at

suggestions from the industry as to totype of an effective information what types of information might be system, Green notes that the project presented, so that the tests evaluate will generate a computer evaluation are developing systems that will features that drivers are likely to en- model to test how much information a driver can absorb and how readily.

After preliminary surveys to deter- "By developing a computer along in the design process that they

> government are design guidelines Bolt Beranek and Newman Inc.

firm in Cambridge, Mass., will of the problem is excess and waste in using the on-board computer navigain-vehicle information systems In a final phase of the study, provehicles more intelligent and thus fessional drivers on a test track will Group of Southfield, will conduct

> Green expects preliminary results from the project as early as fall 1990.

Winter house sales need help

Winter is typically the most challenging time of year for homeowners to put their houses on the market. The cold weather, gray skies and busy holidays tend to keep potential buyers indoors and away from their future

According to Jim Corey, state director of Century 21 Real Estate in Michigan, home sellers can take a few simple measures to increase the desirability of their house during the winter frost. "Traditionally home sales slow down in the winter

months, but that in no way suggests it is impossible to get top dollar for your home," said Corey. "If you plan ahead and do a few simple things to present your house in the best possible light, you'll make a bigger impact on potential buyers and sell your home quicker.'

Century 21 offers these easy tips for preparing your home for sale in the winter: Check the furnace to make sure it's in good condition and regulate the temperature to keep the house com-

☐ Keep the driveway shoveled and ice cleared from all

gutters to avoid flooding and cracking. While icicles may look pretty, they're not a good sign. ☐ Don't overload the interior or exterior of the house

its natural state. ☐ If you have a fireplace, keep a fire burning. Homes are much cozier and warmer this way.

☐ Make sure the basement is dry. Seal any drafts and shut windows tightly. Cover exposed pipes so they don't ☐ Tidy the garage and keep it clean. Winter floors are

notorious for dirty snow, salt and mud. ☐ Open curtains to allow as much light into the house as possible, and make sure each room is well lit. You don't want the house to look gloomy when the sky does. ☐ Display photographs of your home in the spring and summer that emphasize the landscaping, flower garden,

vegetable garden and surrounding foliage. ☐ Make sure you have adequate humidity to prevent dry air and static electricity. Century 21 real estate in Michigan is part of the Century 21 Great Lakes region, including western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Michigan and Ohio.

Bake shop offers 'Epicure' desserts

Continued from 1 showcase one can peruse. However, there is a list of desserts available. "We pretty much concentrate on making the dessert tray . . . for the restaurant," Peppo said. "That's our

main concern.'' Of that list of desserts, a chocolate cheesecake is always on the menu. Peppo highly recommends the Pecan Chocolate Toffee Tort and the

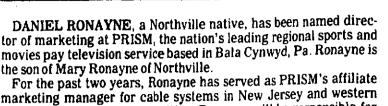
Rasoberry Dove Flan. There are basically three other types of desserts that go on the restaurant's dessert tray," Peppo explains. "We try to change them dai-

For Peppo and Stefanko, work starts at 6 a.m. and goes to noon or 4 p.m., depending on business. Sometimes they work until 6 p.m. All pastries are made the day before be. ing profiled on T.V., the shop set a ing placed on the menu.

All of the desserts at the Country Epicure's bake shop are made with real butter, the heaviest whipping cream and the finest chocolate. Many have writing available to com- and new houses being built in the memorate any occasion.

The bake shop, which gets more business in the summer, hasn't done too badly these past few weeks. Over \$535 worth of lunch and dinner desserts were sold on Valentine's day. And recently, the day after be-

Peppo and Stefanko would like to open their own bake shop one day, perhaps in 10 years or so. Meanwhile. they feel they are in a good location now. With new businesses opening up

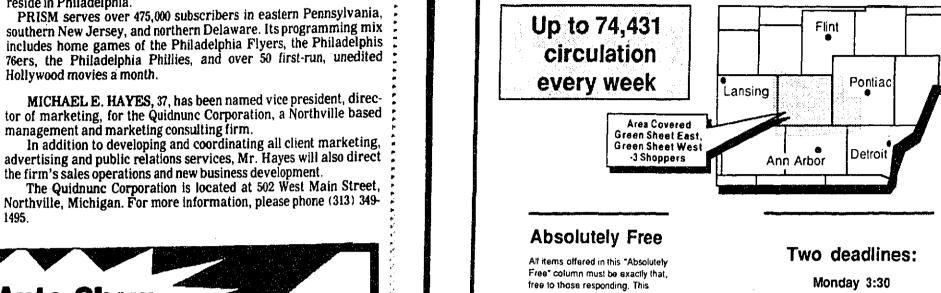


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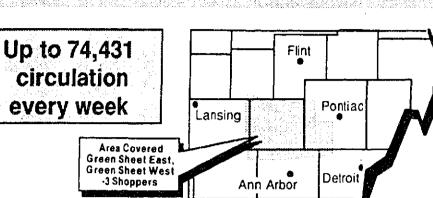




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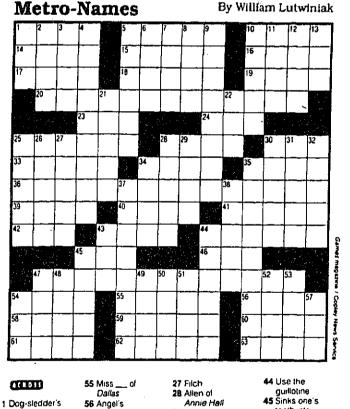
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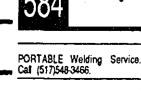
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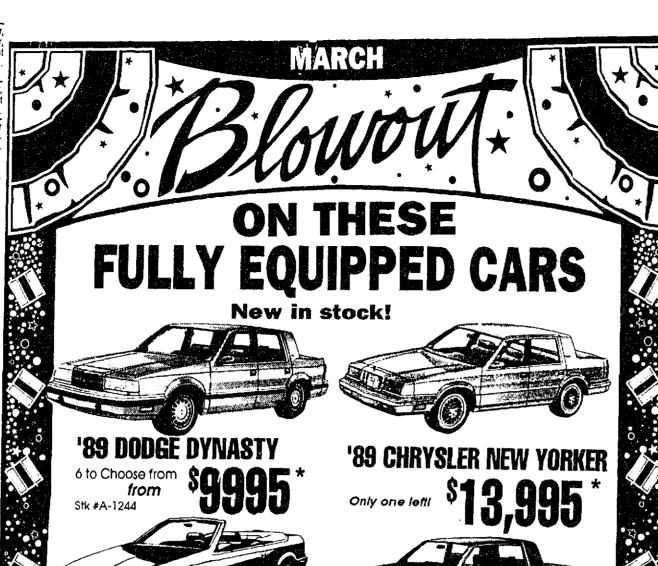
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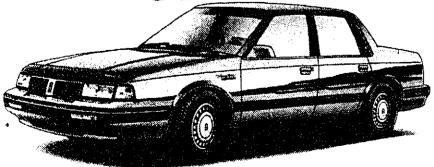
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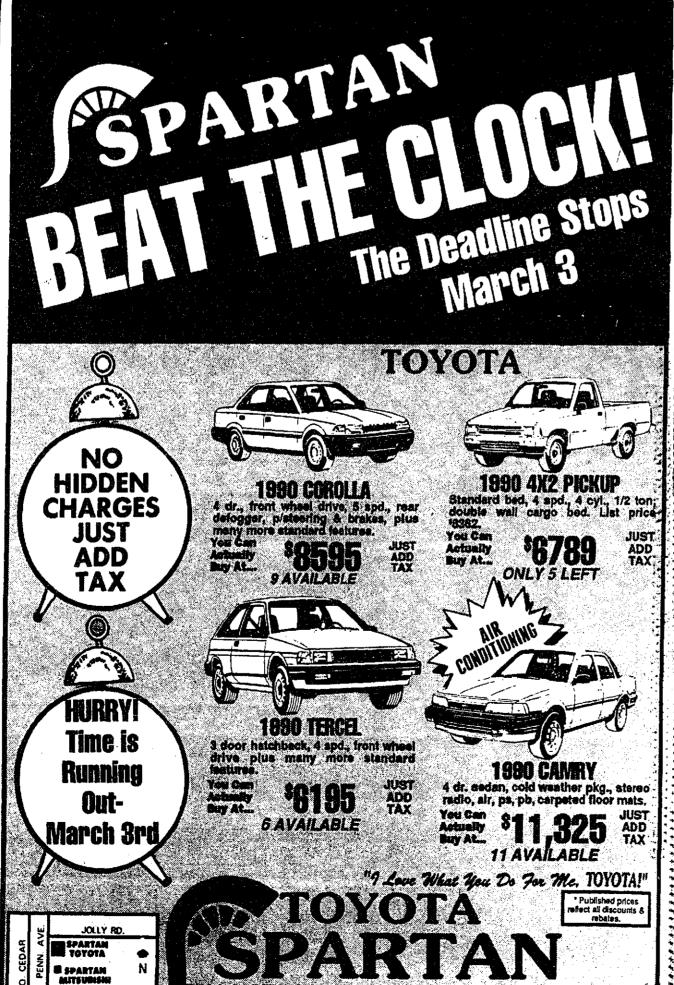




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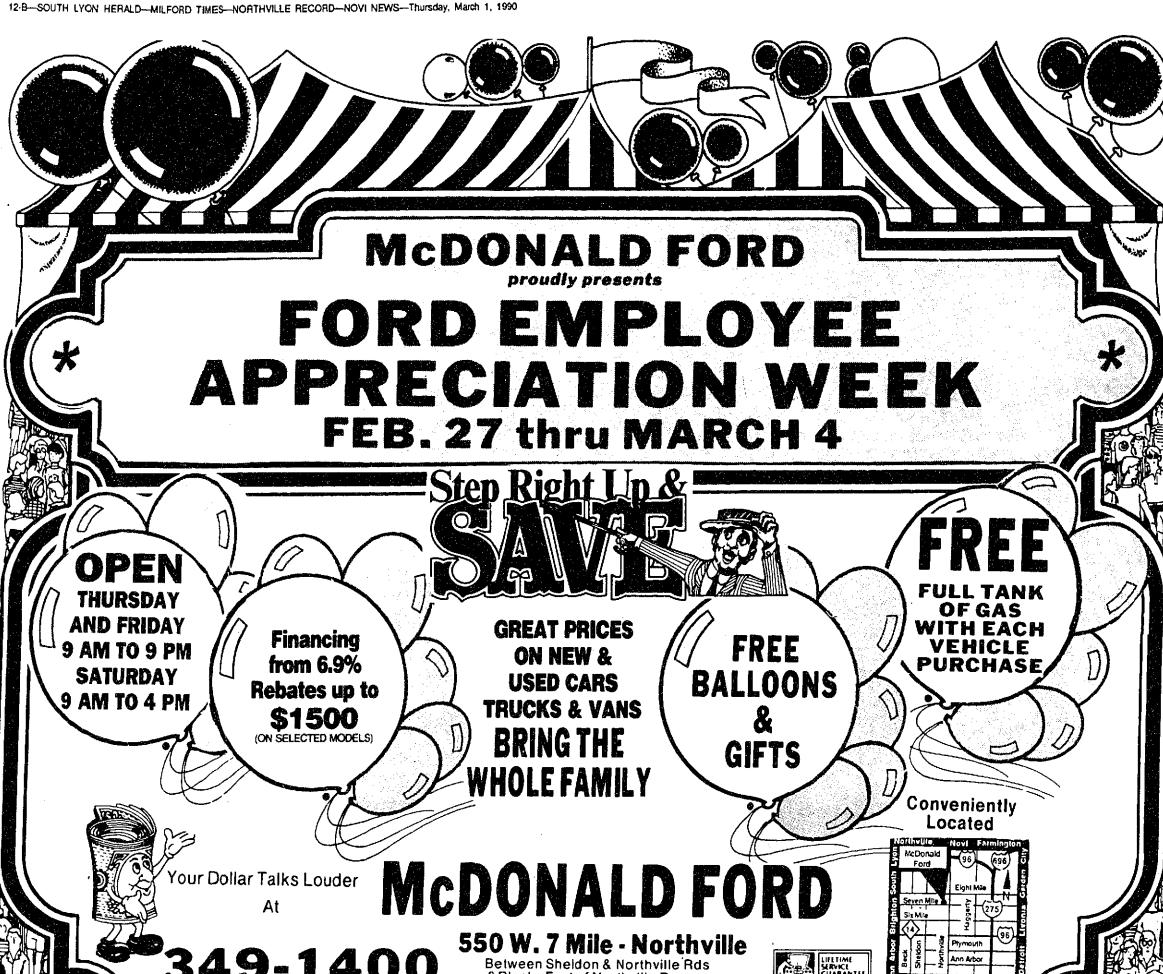


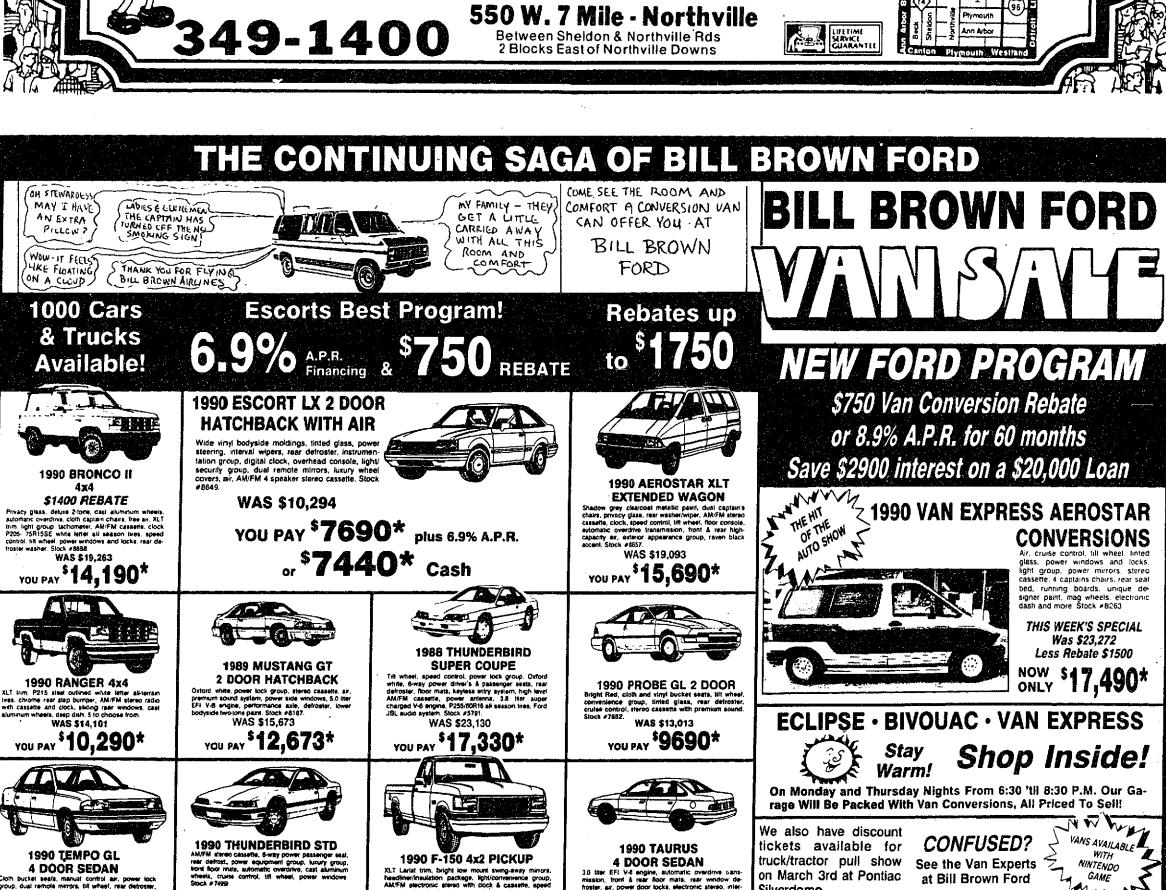
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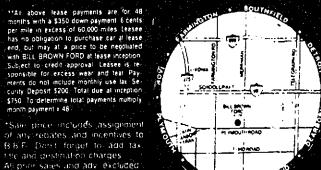
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Older homes offer interesting and picturesque cornices like those displayed here

Are you looking for a new "old home" or a brand new house and don't really understand what the realtor is talking about when he or she mentions things like cornices, balustrades, bearing walls, braces, bridging, cavity walls, chamfered edges and collar beams?

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

You are certainly not alone in your puzzlement. As spring draws nearer and soft breezes beckon, more and more couples will be searching the advertisements for the "perfect" home for them and their families. However, when it comes to being knowledgeable about home construction terms they may feel less than adequately informed.

Anyone who would like to be enlightened in this area may send to the General Services Administration, Consumer Information Center (XC). Washington, DC 20405 for a copy of the "Homeowner's Glossary of Building Terms." Enclose \$1 for your copy.

The 13-page booklet briefly defines basic construction, repair and maintenance terms used by builders and realtors. The alphabetized listing provides a quick reference for homeowners who are unfamiliar with building terminology.

Under the term "cornice," the reader will find a simplified definition which states "horizontal projection at the top of a wall or under the overhanging part of the roof."

Anyone who has ever enjoyed viewing a street of older homes will tell you most cornices are a lot fancier and more attractive than this makes them sound. Cornices not only add beauty to many older homes, they sometimes provide clues as to when the houses were built and what the prevailing style of architecture was at

Cornices are constructed of layers of different styles of molding which ornamented everything from the tops

The more curlicues they have, the more attractive they are and the tougher they are to keep in good repair, especially at painting time.

Unfortunately, due to difficulties with maintenance, many cornices are disappearing from buildings and less complicated forms of decoration are taking their place.

But cornices are not the only things described in the "Homeowner's Glossary of Building Terms." Whether you are contemplating buying a new home or purchasing an historic one, a knowledge of building terms comes in handy.

Test yourself on these, many of which have double meanings:

 Apron — the paved area, such as the juncture of a driveway with the street or with a garage entrance. Balusters — Upright supports of a balustrade rail.





 Balustrade — A row of ballusters topped by a rail, edging a balcomy or a staircase.

Batten - small thin strips covering joints between wider boards on exterfor building surfaces.

Bearing wall - a wall that supports a floor or roof of a building.

Bib or bibcock — a water faucet to which a hose may be attached, also called a hose bib or sill cock.

• Bleeding — seeping of resin or gum from lumber. This term is also used in referring to the process of drawing air from water pipes.

• Brace — a piece of wood or other material used to form a triangle and stiffen some part of a structure. • Bridging - small wood or metal pieces placed diagonally between

• Butt joint — Joining point of two pieces of wood or molding.

 Cantilever — a projecting beam or joist, not supported at one end, used to support an extension of a

structure. • Carriage — the member which sup- • Gusset — a brace or bracket used ports the steps or treads of a stair. : to strengthen a structure. by firmly linked masonry walls, pro- on the wall plate. viding an insulating air space . Jalousies - windows with mov-

chair back. • Chamfered edge - molding with

pared-off corners. • Chase — a groove in a masonry wall

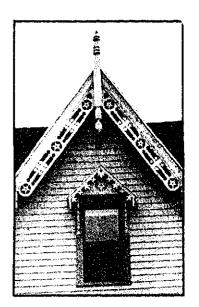
or through a floor to accommodate | window.

pipes or ducts. Chimney breast — the horizontal truss. projection of a chimney from the wall

in which it is built. • Cistem — a tank to catch and store

rain water. • Collar beam - a horizontal beam which permits water to drain off.





fastened above the lower ends of rafters to add rigidity. • Cripples — cut-off framing mem-

bers above and below windows. Door buck — the rough frame of a

• Efflorescence - white powder that forms on the surface of brick.

 Fascia — a flat horizontal member of a comice placed in a vertical position.

 Furring — thin wood, or metal applied to a wall to level the surface for lathing, boarding, or plastering, to create an insulating air space, and to

dampproof the wall. pitches, designed to provide more space on upper floors. The roof is steeper on its lower slope and flatter

toward the ridge.

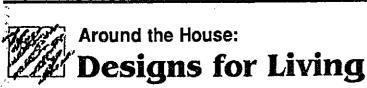
• Cavity wall — a hollow wall formed | • Heel — the end of a rafter that rests

able, horizontal glass slats angled to • Chair rail — wooden molding on a admit ventilation and keep out rain. wall around a room at the level of a, This term is also used for outside shutters of wood constructed in the same manner.

 Jamb — an upright surface that lines an opening for a door or

King-post — the middle post of a

· Lally column - a steel tube sometimes filled with concrete, used to support girders or other floor beams. • Weep hole — a small hole in a wall





19th century feel in design

By James McAlexander

A large wraparound covered front porch gives a feeling of 19th century comfort to the Washington 2.

The main floor is designed to be a busy place, with a living room to one side of the entry and large family foom to the other.

At the back is a country kitchen with central island and attached pantry. In good weather, meals can be served on the rear deck accessible directly from the kitchen.

The dining area is indicated at the back of the living room mainly for the aesthetics of having the table by the plies. This storage is in addition to

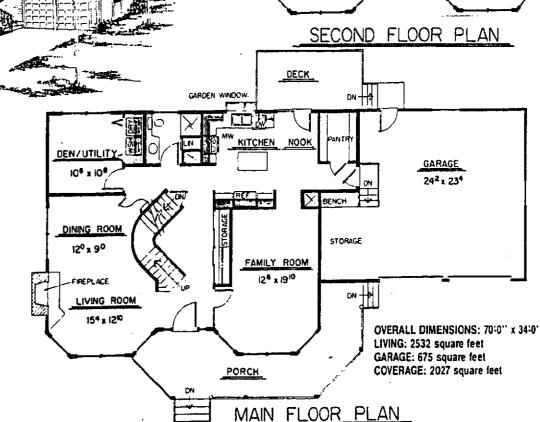
fireplace and adjacent windows. However, some cooks may prefer to serve in the family room, which is closer to the kitchen.

A den/utility area in the back of the house provides a quiet work space or optional guest room. A bath tucked between the den and kitchen means that guests don't have to trek all the way upstairs to find the bath-

rooms on the second floor. Extra space has been provided for in the two-car garage for shop area or storage. Do-it-yourselfers and home canners will find plenty of room for work bench, freezer, tools and supthe pantry, linen shelves and large

hall closet. The upstairs is entirely devoted to sleeping quarters. The master suite includes private bath with raised tub and walk-in closet. The two smaller bedrooms share a bath and vanity between them. The master suite and front bedroom both enjoy bay windows similar to the ones that brighten the living and family rooms.

For a study plan of the Washington 2 (228-02), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to include plan name and number when ordering.)



Around the House **Repairs**

Clean and wax to enhance wood

Q: We recently moved into a house cleaners and polishes that would be quently, since dirt and old wax accuwith wood parquet flooring in the fam-suitable?—J.V. lly room. I believe it is hardwood, per- A: Frequent cleaning and a regular haps oak. Unfortunately, it looks dull program of waxing are essential to minimizing the cleaning ability of the

I need to know how to revive this surfaces.

maintaining and enhancing wood solvent-based wax.

floors is to avoid using water or water-based products. All wooden-floor waxes contain solvent-based, and solvents loosen the dirt and old wax layers. Thus, as you apply the new coating, dirt and

applicator.

For maximum cleaning power, wooden-floor wax should be applied with a soft cloth or with a wax appliflooring to bring out the natural wood. cator covered with a soft cloth. It is Do you have any suggestions on necessary to turn the cloth fremulate on the cloth. A wax applicator without a cloth will clog up quickly.

old wax are picked up by the

cleaning agents. The waxes are will last three or four months, sometimes longer, depending on the loca- The same ingredients that make

> means owning or renting an electric necessary to remove old layers of sponge, mop or applicator. floor polisher, or getting down on buffable wax. your hands and knees to buff the This is not too difficult. First, clean the floor of dirt and dust. Then apply

type, perform much like paste wax. time), it is necessary to remove old film to dry about 30 minutes before They produce a pleasant gleam and layers of buffable wax. can be touched up between waxings

This is not too difficult. First, clean They are easier to apply but not the floor of dirt and dust. Then apply the self-polishing wax liberally to torial supply firms.

The most important thing to remember about cleaning wooden floors, each of which has member about cleaning wooden floors, each of which has certain advantages and drawbacks.

•The third type of wax is a self-polishing cleaner-wax. Like buffable the wax dissolve the old layers). Be-Buffable paste waxes, for exam- waxes, one-step products clean as forethe wax has a chance to dry, wipe ple, produce a deep, durable luster. they wax. The advantage is that they the floor clean. The old wax comes up With occasional rebuffing, the shine do not require hand or electric in the cloth, and the floor is ready for

tion of the floor and the traffic it these waxes self-polishing also make When using a self-polishing wax, them incompatible with buffable be sure to spread it evenly with a The drawback, of course, is that waxes. Before using self-polishing clean cloth or a wax applicator covpaste waxes require buffing. This liquid wax (for the first time), it is ered with cloth. Do not use a plastic

Work small areas at a time, approximately four feet by four feet. Finish the lob with straight, even •Bulfable liquid waxes, the second the self-polishing wax (for the first strokes in one direction. Allow wax using the room.

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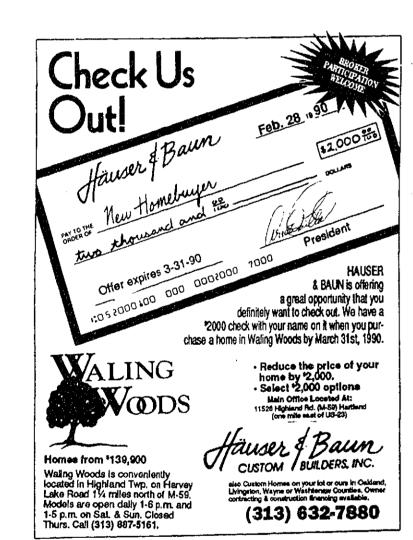


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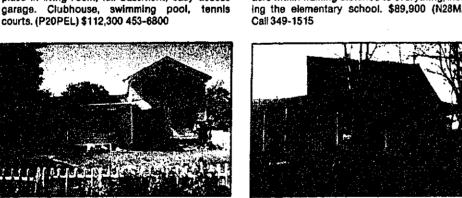
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to paint the side porch on our late 19th

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of the house, and we have agreed to

My husband insists that the porch

celling must be blue—he says they're

always blue, but he doesn't know

A:Because the clue cuts down the

glare and adds to the cooling quali-

ties that made porches so important

during pre-air-conditioning days. Any dark color would perform the

same service, as long as you stay on

I don't have the nerve to tell my hus-

A: Remember, many Victorian

While your cabinets are vintage

why. Do you?-S.H.

make he floor a bright green .

By Rose Bennett Gilbert

Q: Our 19-year-old son will be living with us during a protracted break in his college career—he is coming home to work while he decides what he really wants to do. I would like to do over his room so it

becomes a self-contained apartment. and any ideas will be appreclated.-L.S.M. A: Treat his room as if it were an ef-

ficiency apartment, minus the

Instead of a bed, I would use a sleep sofa with a cocktail table in front; lamps tailored for a living the cool side of the color wheelroom; a desk, if there's space; and a purple, violet, blue-greens and the couple of comfortable chairs for

Your almost-grown son, accus- Q: I have wonderful old glasstomed as he is to living on his on, will paned kitchen cabinets, which we appreciate a place to entertain his worked very hard to strip to the origifriends. The less bedroomy the decor, nal oak and refinish. therefore, the better. The photo we show here offers band, but I hate looking in at all the

another idea worth appropriating: canned goods and stuff. the wall-long storage unit that houses records and A/V equipment want to blur the view. How?—P.D. in a minimum of floor space. The unit is easily home-built from inexpensive pine baords and ply- kitchens were built for the help, not wood because it's wrapped in re- the mistress of the household. It was mnants from the carpeting that covers the floor, wall to wall fit's made of cook and her assistants to be able to Anso V Worryfree nylon, which is see the contents of the cabinets;

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Use water-base paint that can be Rose Bennett Gilbert is the author

of five books on interior design, associate editor of Country Decorating and a contributing writer to other pu-

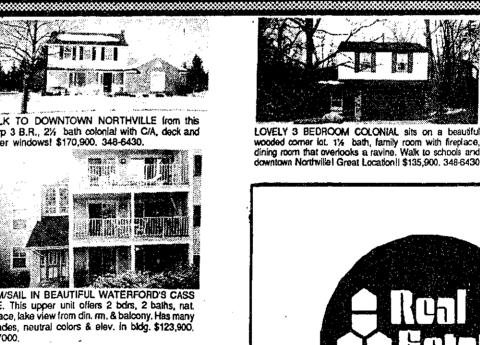




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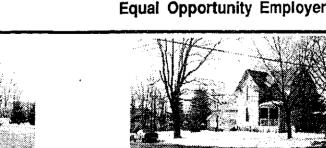
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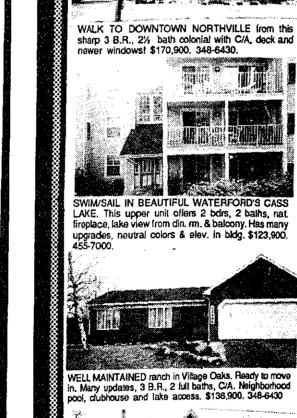
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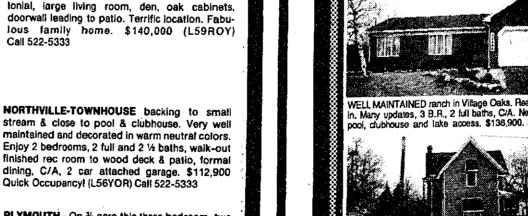
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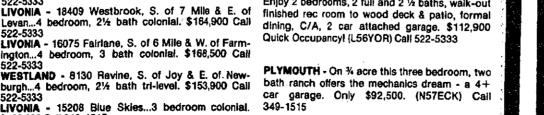
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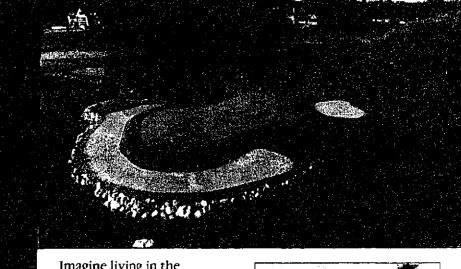
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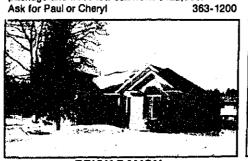
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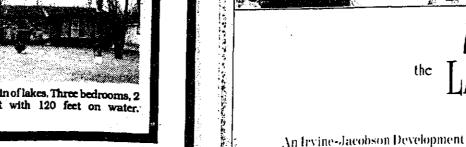


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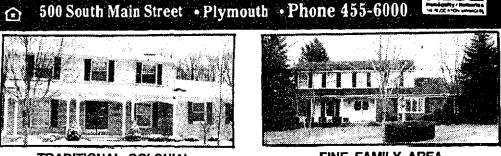
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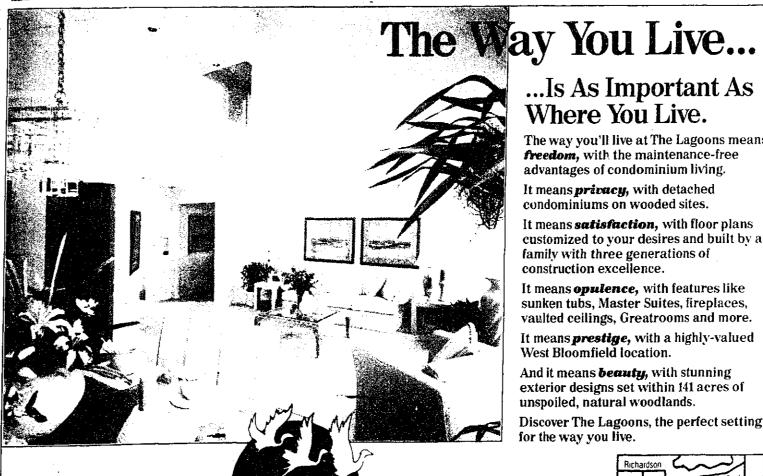


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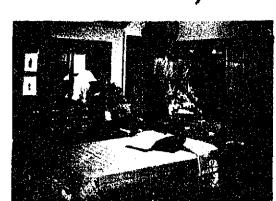


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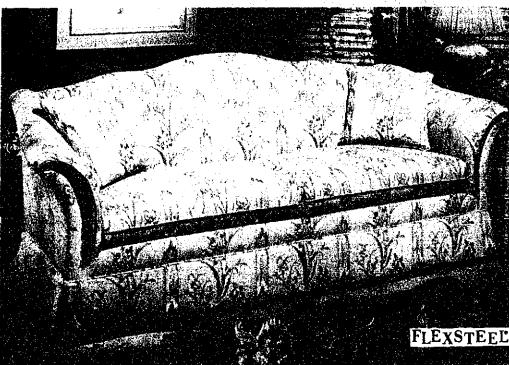
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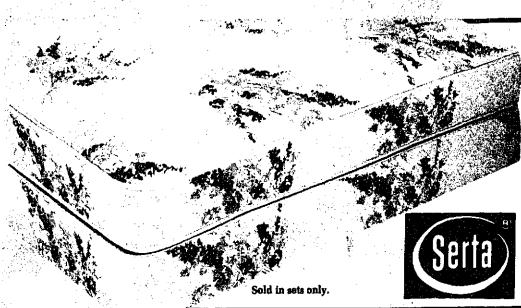


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Futons make any living room cozy, as John Heinlen and Mary Kay Ausum show; all the seating furniture in this room are futons



Story by Bob Needham Photos by Chris Boyd

In the up position, the "A" frame futon is a chair In the down position, the "A" frame futon is a bed

East meets west in the living room

"You sleep on a what?"

That may be a common reaction when someone mentions their futon. But as more people buy the things, more people become aware of them - and of the advantages they have over conventional beds.

To get the basics out of the way right up front: According to area futon store owners — yes, there are such things as futon stores — a futon is a sort of mattress which has been used in Japan and elsewhere for the last 4,000 years or so. The last 20 of those years have seen their popularity spread to the United States and, particularly in the last three or four years, to Michigan. John Heinlen, co-owner of East/West Futons in Novi.

said futons have been popular in the Chicago area for quite a while. "Michigan, being more suburbs, it's taken a little longer to catch on," he said.

The futon craze is now officially under way in southeast Michigan, however. Sandy Cadotte, owner of Dragon's Lair Futons in Ann Arbor, said her store has seen big changes since its 1984 opening.

"We took a big gamble. We thought we'd either sell a million or none," she said. Nowadays the store sells "a

It's boom time for futons.



The futon has no springs of any kind. Cotton is the basic ingredient, but some contain wool, foam or down. The layers of fiber are bound up in white canvas to create a thick, foldable mat. Covers are available to go on top of this, fitting the futon in with any imaginable

decorating scheme. A futon can go right on the floor, but most often in this country people put them on wood frames. And here arises one of the biggest advantages of lutons: most frames are adaptable to a couple of different uses. The usual arrangement is for the frame to be upright during the day, with the futon folded on it, serving as a couch.

At night the frame folds out into a bed. Of course, you may use a futon exclusively as a couch or bed; the futon can go on any type of slatted or platform-style bed frame. But the store owners said the flexibility is one of the most popular features of futons. It is by no means the only advantage, however.

OTHERS ARE:

☐ Back support, which probably runs a close second

to flexibility.
"I like the firm support," said Mary Kay Ausum, the other co-owner of East/West Futons. "It's supposed to be good for the back."

Cadotte goes further than that: she said she has actually seen people come into the store with prescrip-tions for futons. "They're starting to be recognized more by chiropractors and doctors for their benefits," she said.

☐ Price. You can take home a futon package futon, cover and frame - for about \$200 or \$250. Most packages sell in the \$300 to \$600 range.

If you're determined to do so, however, you can pay upwards of \$1,000 for a package. And if you start adding accessory items - lamps, end tables, and the like, which are sold at some futon stores - the sky's the

The bottom line, however, is that you can probably buy a decent futon setup for less than the cheapest decent bed setup.

☐ Weight and portability. A full-size futon weighs less than a full-size bed and a lot less than a typical foldaway bed.

Futons, when they're assembled, are easier to carry than beds. But the frames usually come apart - in only about a half-dozen pieces, so don't worry - making them even easier to transport. Cadotte said students especially appreciate this: "They'll fit in about any situation.'

• Comfort. All three store owners said futons can be more comfortable than conventional beds. In addition, Ausum said, "The natural fibers keep you warm in the winter and cool in summer."

 Durability. With proper care — keeping it clean and dry, and occasionally fluffing and turning — there is no telling how long a futon can last.

"There's nothing, really, to wear out. I've had futons come back that were 75 years old" - needing only a new cover, Cadotte said. · Flexibility in decor. Most futon covers cost less than \$100, and they can be replaced by simply unzipping

the old one. "To decorate, that's very cheap. A cheap way to change your look," Ausum said. "They have

In spite of the growing futon market, many people still do not know about them, Heinlen said: "We have a lot of people who walk in who have no idea what a futon is." The Novi store's customers are suburbanites,

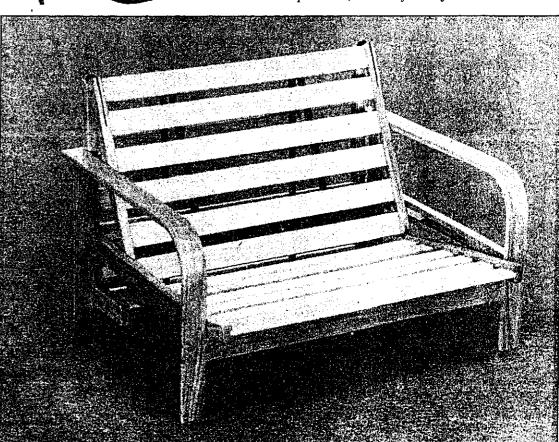
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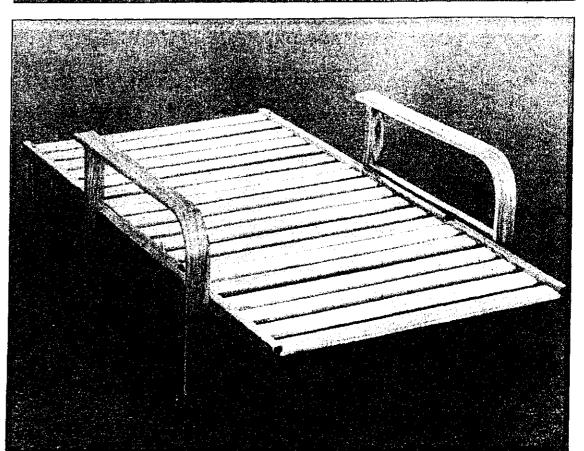
many of them upscale. Cadotte said her typical futon buyers are "usually naturally earthy-type people . . . a graduated hippie." She also said they seem to be more honest than the average consumer; she has received only six bad checks in six years of business.

Both stores, however, report drawing customers from all over, from Novi, Northville, South Lyon, Highland, Brighton, Howell, and Pinckney - and even out of state.

It seems futons can attract anyone. Heinlen and Ausum spoke of a man from Sri Lanka who came into their store.

"In my country, the poorer people sleep on futons," the man told them. "Myself, I prefer it."



























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Novi Highlights

By JEANNE CLARKE staff writer

The Athletic Booster Club has recently purchased a four-way neck machine and headsets to be used for football games and instructional weighmaster posters for the conditioning room

The winter sports season is win- Schlemmer, and Newsletter Mary E. Novi, MI 48050. ding down, with boys basketball. Williams. district competitions starting in The group was originally founded March, prior to the state finals. The by Nancy Smith, who passed away sing by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pohlman, boys wrestling state meet took place recently. The group is planning a Mr. and Mrs. Norm Schollett and last week. The girls volleyball learn - memorial to her in the Nancy Smith

their hard work and good sportsman-group. ship. The Boosters are very proud of The cost of joining the group is \$10. The annual garage sale has been set all of the athletes. In addition, a a year, including the monthly for May 12, and everyone is enspecial thanks to all the cheerleaders newsletter. It also has a lending couraged to check their basements for keeping the crowds cheering and library for the benefit of members and attics for usable items to sell. to the pompon squad for giving such and has donated several books on. The post also received word that The next Booster meeting will be people in the community. The purchased with proceeds from the Wednesday, March 7 at 7 p.m. in Smockers' own lending library also sale of beverage can tabs they have Room 107. Parents are encouraged to has patterns to be let out to been saving, and it was delivered to become involved in their son's or members, and they are encouraged. St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing.

and pompon squad. The Booster Club raises funds—there is usually a special guest who—the church began with a celebration through the concession stands, which shares information and assists in of Ash Wednesday yesterday when they sponsor, and staff the booths making a project. In January they the church had a potluck dinner and under the direction of Kathy Kasten. made pony-bead scarves complete Any parent or resident interested in with fringes and beads by member the athletic program and in helping Sue Ackman. The group stresses that the group obtain additional equip- anyone is welcome, whether they Rev. Hunt will head the series on ment like that just purchased may have been involved in this type of volunteer a couple of hours at the hobby for years or are a novice. home games. Membership fee is only \$1, and that allows a vote on any deci-

the purchase of equipment. MICHIGANDER SMOCKERS: This June 14-20. group continues to meet on the third Thursday of the month at 9:45 a.m. in State University, learning about March 28. the Novi Library meeting room and government by actually practicing although its last meeting was cancel-government. Cost per student is \$185; meal beginning at 6:30 p.m. and on

ed due to the snow storm, the ladies a young person may be sponsored by Maundy Thursday, April 12, they will are busy working and planning for a company, organization or in- have a polluck and worship service Again this year the project will be other years include Novi Youth be held. the making and smocking of the in- Assistance, City of Novi, Michigan fant day gowns to be donated to Tractor, Novi Police Officers meeting and appointed a building unwed mothers. Last year members Student Council, as well as the Novi plans for a new sanctuary and makcompleted 11 gowns. The mothers at Post of the American Legion. various duties and are able to purchase a gown with merits. Then their program, and they are proud to say Many activities are going on at the

told their birth mother chose this par-serve in many levels of government. at 5:30 and senior high at 7 - with The guild has also been invited to a your organization a better idea of young people just came back from a week are: Saga Trunk Show in Troy by the what does happen and how much ski trip to Schuss Mountain with Rev. Gather Together Chapter last Tues- they have learned. feature Maderia Applique with Sue and hear them speak about their ex-

formation. Other officers include \$185. Vice President (Programs) Leslie Ken Bell is the chairperson of this Keating in charge. Caponey, Vice President (Member- project. Information can be had by Another adult group is the Co- Highlights" may call Jeanne Clarke

Jean Barry, Hospitality Sharon Norm Schollett at 41098 Malott Drive,

Award, which will be presented to the

daughter's athletic activities; this in- to donate any extra plates, patterns cludes parents of the cheerleaders or books they may have.

In addition to the regular meeting.

Association and Novi High School committee, which will be working on

American Legion has sponsored this will then be the fellowship hall.

It your organization does sponsor a adults, including Bill Ahei youth and you are invited to come Brown and Deb Murray,

ship) Rosemary Opperthauser, writing him at 24644 Old Orchard, Weds, which is a group which was at 624-0173.

Treasurer Sue Ackman, Secretary Novi, MI 48050 or Post Adjutant

The post was represented at the recent annual legislative dinner in Lan-Audrey Blackburn of the auxiliary. A reminder of the flag pole kits and The Booster Club would like to con-member throughout the year who flags the post has available for sale gratulate all the student athletes for makes the most contributions to the for people who may want to have them for Memorial Day and July 4.

needlework to the library for use of the first Dinamap Monitor has been

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH: Lenten plans at

The Lenten series will continue on each of the five Wednesdays of Lent. March 7 beginning at 7:30 p.m. with an introduction to the "Trials of Jesus." On March 14, 21 and 28, the AMERICAN LEGION POST 19: The special guest speaker will be Rev. sion that needs to be made regarding post again this year will be looking. Jim Lyons of the Ecumenical Infor sponsors to send 11th-graders to stitute for Jewish/Christian Studies Boys State, held in Lansing from of Southfield on the same subject. Members of the confirmation class They will be staying at Michigan and youth groups will assist him on

> On April 4, they will have a Seder dividual. Some of the sponsors from when the confirmation services will

The church recently held its annual ing additional classrooms in the This is the 53rd year that the basement. The present sanctuary

infant is sent to the adoptive parents. that many of the young people who church, with young people meeting At an appropriate time they will be went to Boys State have gone on to every Sunday evening - junior high Hunt and his wife and several other

Simpson of the Renaissance Stit- periences, don't miss it. They are Social Happening) group has also chers. It can be used when making eager to share this information had a walleyball night and enjoyed it because they feel this is a once-in-a- so much it is planned again. Cross-This group meets under the directified experience that other young country skiing is another possibility. tion of Darcie Cross, who may be people should have. This is only The March meeting will be the anreached at 476-7435 for additional in- possible through the donations of nual progressive dinner March 10

ogether when the members attended sister church Bushnell Church prior to Meadowbrook. It goes back about 40 years. The members went to the Plymouth Historical Museum as a group during the holidays and because so many of them go to Florida during the winter months. they had their fourth annual Co-Wed winter reunion with lunch at the Sun

The women's group is planning a rummage sale April 13 and 20 under the direction of new President Mollie

NOVI MINISTERS ASSOCIATION: The next meeting for this group will be March 5 at the Orchard Hills Baptist Church, when they will be working on the CROP walk coming up in

Rev. Chuck Jacobs of the United Methodist Church will be coordinating this latest project by this group of Novi clergy. This year they are being led by Chairperson Neil Hunt of the Meadowbrook Congregational Church, and he extends an open invitation to any clergy member in the area who would like to be a part of the group and work on projects for the community.

During the past year they sponsored an ecumenical Thanksgiving service that has become a tradition to families in the Novi area, with several pastors taking part in the service and joint choirs bringing the special music. They have also been active as chaplains for the Novi Police Department, and have assisted Michael Meyer with his Bereavement Support Group that meets the fourth Monday of each month at the civic center; the next is scheduled for March 26.

They have also assisted with the Novi Emergency Food Program through collections at their churches. This is housed at the Faith Comunity United Presbyterian Church with Rev. Richard Henderson. Also coming up will be the

community-wide Good Friday services on April 13 being planned by the NOVI PIN POINTERS: High bowlers this week included Marilyn Ballincort of the Never a Doubt team with 233 in a 530 series: Rosemary Ban-

nish, also of the Never a Doubt team. with 209 in a 535 series: Debbie Lukasiak of Never a Doubt with 199 Dyanna Martin of the M and Ms; and Margie Greaves of the Eager The boys who have gone can give Rev. Hunt for social activities. The Beavers with 179. Standings this 55-33 53 5-34 5

44.5-43.5 43.5-44.5 42.5-45.5 39.5-48.5 37-51 32-56

like to have news published in "Novi

Births

CHRISTIAN GREEN

Pat and Mitch Green of Portsmouth in Novi announce the birth of a son, Christian Tyler, He was born at 6:05 p.m. Jan. 20, 1990. Birth weight was eight pounds, nine and one-half ounces. He measured 20 inches.



Weddings

Ms. Kathleen Kemmerer Sutton man of Suburban Communications

Attending the family service were Ms. Sutton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemmerer, of Ocala, Florida, and Mr. Power's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Power, of Ann Arbor,

The double-ring ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Harvey Guthrie, rector of St. Andrew's. Mr. Power is the owner and chair-

were their sons, Scott T. Sutton and

and Mr. Philip Harwick Power were Corporation, whose subsidiaries inmarried Saturday morning, Feb. 24, clude the Observer & Eccentric in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Newspapers in the Oakland and Wayne County suburbs, Sliger/Livingston Newspapers in Oakland and Livingston Counties and Community Newspapers in the suburbs of Lansing. He is also a Regent of the University of Michigan and Chair of the Michigan Job Training Coordinating Acting as best men for the couple Council.

> Ms. Sutton was the long time administrative assistant in Mr. Power's Ann Arbor office. She is a former member of the Vestry and currently Treasurer at St. Andrew's.

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Toni Wisne, left, and Ed Janos are making the Chez a little more affordable

Times change the Chez

By LESLIE PEREIRA

A longstanding family joke is about the check average will come down to become anachronistic. "Where shall we go for dinner?" went the setup. The wittiest would high-energy.

quickly supply the punchline: "Chez And the wait staff will no longer Raphael," the entire family would wear tuxedos. will soon be undergoing an "image cost per diner. change" which will include developing a more comfortable atmosphere and dramatic price slashing.

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burst out laughing, and everyone "Now we are a high-ticket place, would trot off to somewhere a little and the trend all over the country less dressy — and more affordable. seems to be going toward lower However, the enigmatic restaurant tickets," Wisne said, referring to the

And Chef Ed Janos agreed. "There has been a trend away from fine dining and we have had a "We want to be able to offer what declining customer count," Janos we do well to more people," said said. "It would be fine if we were the area's diners. Chez Raphael owner Toni Wisne. smaller, but our large size requires

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A recent Gallup survey published \$300 truffles" but their immediate

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Chez Raphael's impending metamorphosis appears to be an attempt to capture back a good share of Will the new image include serving week in May," Wisne said as she

are learning about animals and how to draw them, Center of Kensington Metropark

"Signs of Spring A-comin." a naturalist-led

walk observing the awakening of spring, will be

Several nature events will be held at the Farm

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specifics, Wisne explained the Currently, a dining experience at "It is still up in the air." Janos For their loval customers, Chef Janos said they will still "fly in the

place back to the community.'

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the trend Wisne and Janos describe. people interested more in a fun din-More than 50 percent of the 1,000 ing experience than a fine dining ex-"A lot of people have been kind of afraid to come here because they band together to bring a day of fun Newcomers and the youth group. think that it is so expensive," Janos said. "and we want them to try it out. The Wisnes are trying to give this

The restaurant will cease operation March 10. "We hope to reopen the second

set next week

Kensington sets nature events A limited number of tickets are

still available for a book and author luncheon scheduled for Tuesday,

Saturday, March 3.

tional spy thrillers. Her most recent book, "The Harbinger Effect" will be

No tickets will be sold after today, author. March 1, at the Northville, Novi, Plymouth or Canton Public cater the noon luncheon. Novi Civic Libraries. Tickets are \$10 apiece. Center is located at 45175 W. Ten Mile None will be sold at the door.

The luncheon will feature Sarah

The Newcomers have been

available for sale and signing by the Home Sweet Home of Novi will





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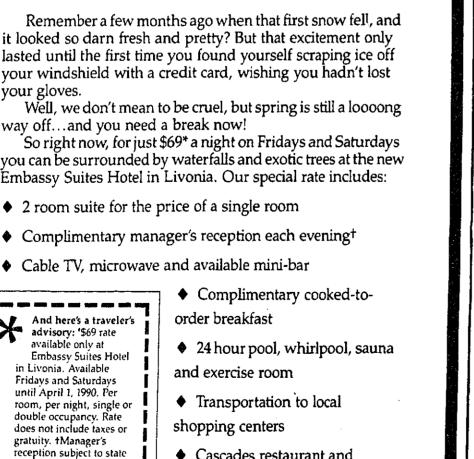
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Visitors to the jungles of Belize in South America are advised never

Tracking jaguars through the Belizean jungle

Monkeys chattered high in the rectops. On the muddy jungle floor lay the tracks of a large jaguar. It didn't seem possible. I had left that morning for my flight from Detroit Metro. Within eight hours I was watching jungle animals in the heart of a Central American rain

"Programme for Belize," a group fighting to preserve the Belizean wilderness. Their folder painted a picture of a land rich in wildlife. The lure proved irresistible.

A month later I flew over Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula into the tiny Caribbean country formerly called British Honduras.

Belize is the size of Massachusetts. with the population of Warren, Mich. Most of its 165,000 inhabitants live in Belize City and half a dozen other towns, leaving the rest of the country virtually uninhabited.

From Belize City, Javier's Air Service shuttled me 50 miles west to the jungle outpost of Gallon Jug. Then 1 was driven deep into the rain forest to Chan Chich Lodge.

The lodge overlooks the ruins of an ancient Mayan city. Tropical growth crowds its thatched-roof cabanas. Trails fan out into the jungle. One of them yielded the tracks I saw on my first day there.

Studying jaguars was my main goal. These cats, the world's third largest feline, have intriqued me for wing. years. Here was a chance to learn about them firsthand.

a week goes by without someone at the lodge seeing a jaguar, ocelot or margay. The jaguars, called tigers already glassed 167 species at Chan by native Belizians, are protected, so Chich when I joined him for a daythey've lost much of their fear of long hunt.

Guide Gilbert "Jack" Vasquez had a closer brush. He was grooming a trail when a jaguar slunk out of a palm thicket and padded toward him. "He was a big tiger . . . head like this," Jack said, making a circle with his arms. "I shout and he sees me. Lucky thing he goes away."

Clearing trails is Jack's daily job. Belize's poisonous snakes, the dreaded fer-de-lance (nicknamed 'tommygoff') and the coral snake, hide under dead palm leaves. Removing them makes the trails safer for

Boa constrictors also infest Belize. They're so ubiquitous they even lurk inside the cities. One day the lodge's generator-driven clothes dryer stopped spinning. A boa had wrapped

itself tightly around the rotor. I prowled the jungle trails daily without encountering a snake. Unfortunately, that also held true for cats. I didn't see a single jaguar, but saw many signs of them.

One morning, hiking along a path toward the Guatemala border, I came upon what looked like a wildcat convention. Ocelot prints peppered the mud. A few yards farther on were the saucer-sized tracks of a male and a female jaguar. Handmade plaster pacas.

casts of the prints let me preserve my only interest. I didn't balk when a

birder offered to take me under his Birders are birdwatchers who travel the world trying to see and Wild cats abound in Belize. Scarely identify as many bird species as possible. Ells Knudson, of McLean,

awe as one of the big cats emerged saw comical "banana-billed" Troopers use the Chan Chich bogs nearly defeated me, but I finally The villagers protect the monkeys from the jungle and walked around toucans, laughing falcons that ac- wilderness to train for jungle war- conquered the five tough miles.

> "My gosh," Ells said, "a tapir." Not 20 yards away was Belize's na-shreds.

hospitality of hosts Tom and Josie I hated to leave Chan Chich, but felt the night before. Harding, I saw white-tailed deer, decided to go to the Mayan Moun-

nuts. It came as a surprse to learn drive station wagon for my day-long about 25 were in the area. they don't grow on trees, but are trip jackrabbit-sized rodents called

Roast gibnut is a delicacy to crisis. chicleros, those jungle hardened men Cats were my main target, but not who roam the tropics tapping sapodilla trees for the gumlike chicle

I saw machete wounds on trees and thatched shelters made by chicleros, but never met any of them on the trails. It's just as well. Who knows how these jungle men would greet a Va., was on a birding binge. He had lone gringo invading their frontier?

Sometimes bootprints of soldiers

tually go "ha ha" at you, and rare fare.

ocellated turkeys. After dinner we Awhile back a soldier wandered drove his rented four-by-four along a away from his squad. The jungle narrow road to look for night birds. swallowed him. Helicoplor pilots and Almost immediately our headlights 600 men searched in vain. He stumble Hills of South Dakota. He had packed cut and bruised, his fatiques torn to

on roadside bushes. The cowlike visitors to stay on trails. It's hard to fell. I was in the middle of nowhere beast was shoveling food into its think of danger when you're taking and not sure where I was going. mouth with a flexible upper lip that hot showers and eating candlelight resembled a small elephant trunk. dinners at a luxury lodge like Chan your mind. That's spooky." We watched helplessly. Neither of Chich. But the staff constantly us had armed our cameras with reminds you "it's a jungle out there." And it's prudent to pay attention.

Later on we saw a pair of eyes dan- One man who went on a hike with there. cing across a field. The animal was a me ignored their warning. He left the Before bedding down. I explored blur in our binoculars. We thought it path to explore a pile of rocks that several jungle paths. A river trail was an ocelot, but later saw it was a looked like a Mayan ruin. Two barb- yielded the tracks of a tapir and a ed thorns buried themselves in his large jaguar. The cat's tracks were Before leaving Chan Chich and the forearm, inflicting a nasty wound.

monkeys, parrots, leaf-cutter ants tains in east-central Belize to visit morning to buy food at the nearby and other jungle creatures, the world's only jaguar preserve. Crocodiles, coatis and kinkajous re- Returning to Belize City, 1 checked we met Ignacio Pop, the refuge's into Hotel Mopan. Proprieters Tom head warden. Many animals were foreign to me. and Jean Shaw came to my aid, arHe indicated the jaguars there are I kept hearing people talk about gib- ranging for me to rent a four-wheel- thriving and multiplying and said

appeared in the mud. Great Britain

turned out to be Robert Bristow, an

environmentalist from the Black

ed out of the jungle four days later, in the night before. And what a hike "At sunset, I saw fresh jaguar tional animal browsing nonchalantly No wonder the lodge cautions tracks in the mud," he said. "Night Walking in the dark with that cat on

No one was at camp headquarters. Luckily, the bunkhouse was unlocked, so the two of us spent the night

smoking hot. I knew how my friend Robert drove out with me the next village of Mayan Center. On the way,

Despite their large numbers, see-On the way down, an alert gas staining a wild jaguar seemed to compare tion attendant averted a possible favorably with winning the national lottery. That doesn't mean it never "Tire low," he said, pointing to the happens. A couple picnicking in the right front. "Do you want to me fix preserve saw a flash of orange. A iaguar had slunk down to a nearby I quickly agreed. He found a small creek. It lapped up water, glanced nail and patched the hole. If he hadn't around, then melted back into the noticed the slow leak, I would have jungle as silently as it had come. suffered a flat tire in the bowels of Time was running out, I had to

My trip had other complications. A flight home. On the way I took time to tropical disturbance churning in the pay a brief visit to the Community Caribbean threatened to wash out the Baboon Sanctuary at Bermudian roads. Luckily, the storm veered off. Landing. The principal animals there The road into the refuge was muddy 'are black howler monkeys often call-

asked Sanctuary Manager Fallet Young, "It could be a small troop on After crossing over, we entered a stand of scrub jungle. Twenty minutes later we heard the distant grunts of a dominant male. As we got closer, the grunts turned into lionlike roars. The leader of the troop

still raged with his bellows as we During our brief search, Fallett seemed oblivious to the dangers of the jungle. He slogged along the muddy footpaths in lowcut leather shoes. "Probably no poisonous snakes

saw us below and was doing his best

to chase us off. He won. The jungle

here." I volunteered timidly "Oh yes," he replied cheerfully. 'Tommygoff, coral snake, Central American rattlesnake, Big, too, They come to us at night." He must have been right. We didn't

seen a single snake. During my stay in Belize, I explored the tropical rain forests daily. My aching feet tramped 50 to 60 miles tropical turf. Yet during that time I was never menaced by man or

This ought not to have surprised Jones will be displayed in the Novi Civic Center me. On my way to the jungle advenatrium March 3-29. ture. I glanced at my daily horoscope The public is invited to the opening, from 6 to 8 in a well-thumbed newspaper. It p.m. Saturday, March 3. The civic center is on Ten said, "a short pleasure trip provides a welcome break in the workweek." And that's exactly what happened "Aladdin": "Aladdin and the Wonderful

John Castle, a Birmingham resident. refers to himself as a cryptozoologist, a person who in vestigates unusual animal phenomena. He also is a co-owner of C&R Comunications.

Getting ready for a jungle adventure Make your trip to Belize a do-it-yourself jungle Belize City. Daily single rate (room, meals) is but drive from Belize City. It has birds, crocodiles, ig-

adventure. Tailoring it to your needs is as easy as \$75. falling off a coconut tree. Some tips for a safe ex-When to go: The most comfortable time is

January to May, the dry season. If you must go during the summer. August is your best bet. It is less rainy. The annual mean temperature is 79 degrees, colder in the mountains. Preparing to go: A passport is needed. No vaccinations are required, but you might consider malaria pills and shots for typhoid, hepatitis,

tetanus and flu. Consult your physician or the county health department. How to go: Continental Airlines has a flight from Detroit to Belize City, with a change-over in Houston, Texas. A round trip costs less than \$500. It could be less with special promotions.

Where to go: Try Chan Chich Lodge in westcentral Belize. Luxury accommodations (screened cabanas, hot showers, candlelight dinners) in the heart of the rain forest. Call 1-800-343-8009 for reservations and transportation to lodge from

Also consider Hotel Mopan in Belize City. It's not posh, but is comfortable, colorful and inexpensive. A single room is approximately \$25. It is a haven for writers, naturalists, archaeologists and travel plans and rental vehicles. Emory King's road guide is a must for this trip. The jaguar preserve in east-central Belize is a

rustic jungle camp. Prepare to cook your own meals, sleep in a bunk house and use outdoor toilets. Take bottled water and canned food. Ask Jean Shaw (Belize phones: 73356, 77951) about travel conditions to preserve in Cockscomb Basin Wildlife Sanctuary.

The Community Baboon Sanctuary at Bermudian Landing is a 90-minute drive from Belize City. Jungle trails yield close-upviews of black howler monkeys. No tour costs, but donations cheerfully accepted.

Crooked Tree Wildlife Sanctuary is a two-hour

ianas. Other animals also abound in the swamps,

in-land lagoons and waterways. What to take: Take your drivers' license and traveler checks. The exchange rate is \$2 Belizean for \$1 U.S. The prices are higher than Mexico explorers. Proprieter Jean Shaw will help with because Belize imports everything. Also take a bottle of 100 percent deet mosquito lotion, a full water canteen, flashlight, Swiss army-type pocket knife, binoculars and camera.

What to wear: Hat or cap, cotton slacks, longsleeved shirts or blouses. Take medium-weight jacket and rain gear. Wear sneakers in town, boots or hiking shoes in the jungle. Casual clothing

What not to do: Don't drink or brush your teeth with unpurified water. Also don't take firearms. go off jungle trails or pick up insects or reptiles. importantly don't disturb the Mayan artifacts. Also watch the "sleeping policeman" speed bumps on the roads. You can break your ax-



The author stands outside the Cockscomb Forest Reserve

Diversions

NEWS

Riding can be fun in winter

proprietor at Maybury State Park, saddle up a horse for you. The park has twelve miles of trails and about those with an equestrian bent.

And if you've never held a pair of will show you how. According to Gordon, many of the people who stop by the stables have never ridden a horse before. He estimated that 75 percent of the park's visitors are "beginners

"An escort rides along with each rider," he added. "We send people out according to their capability.' The horses are always used by trail guides before they're allowed to take inexperienced riders, he added. Would-be wranglers should also be aware that many myths about mounts are little more than myths. For example, before you ask for the oldest nag in the stable, know that age is not always associated with

"The oldest horse is not necessarily the slowest horse," Gordon said "As a matter of fact, they usually know all the tricks."

Gordon also puts little stock in the theory that horses sense fear in a rider and react accordingly. "What they do know is whether or not you're going to make them do what you want them to do or whether you're

A horse's name is not always a good indicator of his or her personality, either. "Where I used to work, we had a horse named Fury, and he was the best kid's horse," Gordon said. In fact, several of the horses at

Riders must be under 250 pounds in weight, and only one rider is allowed on a horse at a time. There is also a 4½-foot height limit for trail riders, though the staff will tutor smaller children in the stable's corral. Scouts, with the Girl Scouts taking much more advantage of the fact.

"The majority of our business is girls." One of the Girl Scout badges is for horse riding. Horseback riding in general is becoming more popular, according to Gordon. "There are a lot of people riding horses," he said. Over the course of a year, he estimated that 8,000 to 10,000 people come to the

"Girls like horses," Gordon said.

stables to take a ride through the As with many forms of recreation, at the stables, "We're busy from

"Dimensional Paper Art" by Kathi Geroux-

Lamp" opens at Northville's Historic Marquis

Performances of this show for the entire family

are set for 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. March 10, 17, 24

and 31 and April 7; and 2 p.m. March 11, 18, and 25

Theater March 10.

and April 1 and 8.



the summer months are the busiest Bill Ward, Kelli Quigley and Shelly Caldwell ride in Maybury

a week if the weather's good. The kicking up clods of snow.

April to October, but I guess the real without riders. Gordon estimated winter - snorting in the cold air and Hickory Ridge Riding Stables in busy season is from Memorial Day to that the stables get 10 to 12 customers cantering up the trail, their hooves Brighton and Hidden Ridge stables in "On a busy Saturday in the sum- stables shut down to the public when But according to Gordon, their currently is at the Highland Recreamer, you'll have a hundred riders," the trails are too icy or the air too moods are more closely related to tion Area, though a new riding stable their personalities than the weather. is planned at the Waterloo Recrea-

But even the winter months are not The horses seem frisky in the Gordon has also worked at the tion Area, to open up this spring.

Atrium features new exhibit

"Crimes": "Crimes of the Heart," a play

by Beth Henley, will be performed this weekend by the Novi Players. Performances are at 8 p.m. March 2 and 3. The play will be at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile, just east of Taft. Tickets are \$5. For more information call 347-0400 or 476-2099.

Tickets are \$5 and can be bought at the theater, Film discussion: Film director Orson 135 E. Main in Northville, or by phone at 349-8110. Welles will be featured in a discussion at Borders

Welles will be the subject of a discussion by James Morrison at 6:15 Sunday, March 4. The discussion is free, but those interested in attending are asked to register in advance by calling 347-

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

The series features films shown on the second Friday of every month through May 11. All films will be shown in the 136-seat council chambers at 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

Bonstelle offers 'The Tempest'

"The Tempest," one of Shakespeare's late romances, opens Shakespeare's late romances, opens Shakespeare's late romances, opens at the Bonstelle Theater at 8 p.m. Friday, March 2, for a two-weekend run. Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday through March 11. Believed to be Shakespeare's last

play, "The Tempest," centers on melodies. Tickets are \$7 for students mighty Prospero, who, with the help and seniors, \$8 general. For informaof his sprite-like assistant Ariel and deformed slave Caliban, masters the native magic of island. He abjures his magic in a scene which is often bor Civic Theater presents Harper said to be Shakespeare's farewell to Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird" at the Call 577-2960.

Balalaika music: The Balalaika Orchestra of Detroit will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 4 at the Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills.

The 10-piece costumed group plays Sebastians," the 1956 Howard Lind-Russian, Yiddish and Gypsy say/Russell Crouse comedy, will tion call 288-3953 or 647-4632.

"Mockingbird": Ann Ar-Lydia Mendelssohn Theater, 911 N. University St., March 7, 8, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday, March 10. Tickets at \$9 to \$12 may be bought by phone at 763-TKTS.

"Sebastians": "The Great

open a four-week run at Meadow Brook Theater at 8 p.m Thursday,

Tickets may be arranged by calling 377-3300 or 370-3316 for a group. Tickets are \$14 to \$23.

Barbershop: The Barbershop Singing Society presents a barbershop harmony extravaganza at 8 p.m. March 2 and 3 at Mercy High School, Eleven Mile and Mid-For tickets or more information

Kids' concert: "Gemini: Fancy That!" at the Detroit Institute of Arts features original songs from the duo's four albums. The show is at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, March 3. Tickets are \$4, \$3 for groups of 10 or more. Call 833-

Local artist shown: Geo-structurist works by local artist through April 28.

David Barr will be featured in an exhibit entitled "Art for the Global Village'' at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery, 45 E. Adams Ave., Detroit, Gallery hours are Tuesday, Thurs-

day and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3

p.m. For group visits and informa-



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Entertainment

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RUSTIC CABINS

By Michael Malott

So who needs to drop big bucks on a time-share in Traverse City when there are so many other vacation spots available in northern Michigan which are more affordable, further off the beaten track, closer to nature and, frankly, have more character. Cabins dot the state's north

country, many of which are available for rent. They range from privately owned cabins, put up for rent by their owners when not in use by the family only to help pay for unkeep, to resort complexes of

as many as 30 cabins, complete with pool and restaurant. Others are little more than roadside motels, with each room in a different building. Still others can be rented through the state or federal government, some large enough to contain entire boy scout or girl scout troops. The problem, of course, is find-

ing them early enough to make reservations for the coming summer season. There is no comprehensive, up-to-date listing of rentals available, and many are fully reserved as much as a year in adowner, the prime locations for summer vacation season will be filled by the end of March.

The state Department of Commerce's travel bureau does offer a Parker House on Long Lake near booklet, titled the Michigan guide to cabins and cottages," which vacation reservations for her 3 cotmaybe one of the best lists. But even director Al Sandner admitted the list is not complete and is by the end of March. slightly out of date, not having been revised in the past several can still be found in the booklet

commercial complexes and govemment rentals. Sandner said more up-to-date listings can be obtained through local chambers of commerce in the areas where the renter would like to vacation. It is a common practice of chambers in northern Michigan resort communities to keep such

however, which contains nearly a

thousand listings, mostly small

tained free of charge with a mere

Still other cabins may be available for rent, but not included in

these lists. Individually-owned cabins up for rent often are not listed. Occassionally, such vacation spots can only be found in the classified advertising sections of local newspapers, posted on bulletin boards, or through word-of-

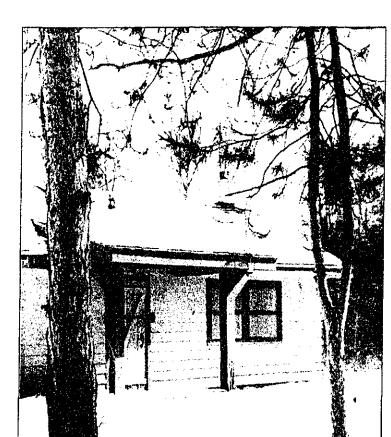
According to Mary Lou Wolf, president of Edgewater Resort Country Log Cabins on the Menominee River near Iron Mountain in the U.P., reservations for the prime vacation spots have to be made early. Her cabins are typically reserved a year in advance for summer vacation weeks and the resort gives special preference to

Edgewater has 9 log cabins, each with all the modern conveniences. The cabins have kitchen areas. Cable television is available in each cabin. The resort has a laundry and a convenience area. There is a community campfire vance. According to one cabin area. And each cabin renter gets the use of a boat, which is typical of week-long rentals for the coming cabin rentals. The price of a week's rental ranges from \$185 to \$305,

> Judy Denison, co-owner of Alpena, said she started taking tages in January and she expected the cabins would be fully reserved

Denison, who runs the cottagemotel-restaurant complex with her not only families but sportsmen, because of the resort's proximity to the hot fishing area of Rockport. She said she believed cabin rentals are becoming more popular, especially for weekend travelers,

which could mean cabins will be even harder to find in the future. Her cabins go for \$286 per week. Open all year round, the cabins are typically rented by the month in the winter.



Not all cabins are far from home. Rustic cabins (i.e. all plumbing is outside), like the one shown above in the Island Lake Recreation Area near Brighton, are available for rental in a number of state parks. A brochure listing state-owned cabins is available from any state park.

Cabins which cater to sportmen may be a bit easier to find. The owner of the five-unit River Cabins, on the Thunder Bay River near Atlanta, said renters need to call only about a month in advance. The cabins cater mainly to fishermen and ations, too. The cabins have propane stoves and furnaces and running water, but only cold water. The owner said he typically opens for the season in May and closes up shop after the deer hunting season. River Cabins charges \$25 a night per couple, and tacks on \$5

for each additional person. The state has a large number of cabins, of the "rustic" variety, in recreation areas throughout the

state. Other nearby parks with cabins available are the Howell and Holly recreation areas. Some of these state-owned cabins would be ideal for family outings, built for as few as four people, Darlene said.

One of the state's largest cabin ation area, near Chelsea. With 20 cabins, which sleep from four to 20 people each, the park usually has some available year round, park secretary Linda Vandecar said. Although organizations take up most of the cabin space in the summer, several cottages usually remain open. And in the winter, the cabins are fairly easy to reserve, she said. The smaller ones go for as little as \$25 a night.

Sheila's Country Kitchen:

Homey food & comfortable atmosphere

dining out

By Buddy Moorehouse

It would have been a big mistake if Sheila Kavens had named her restaurant Sheila's Kitchen or just plain Sheila's. The only name that fits is the name she gave it-Sheila's Country Kitchen.

Because the emphasis at this Hamburg restaurant really is on "Country." Down-home cooking, plenty of belly-warming menu selections, family photos on the wall. You almost feel inclined to stretch out and take a nap afterwards.

Kavens, a hometown Hamburg girl, opened Sheila's Country Kitchen in July of 1989. The restaurant is located at 7580 M-36, near downtown Hamburg, and formerly housed Fast

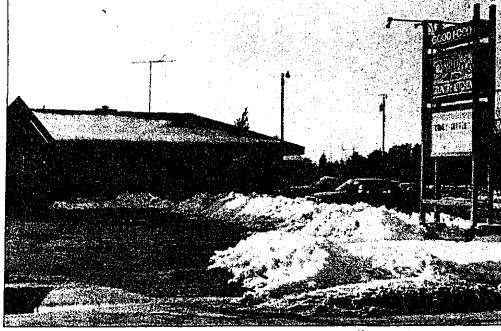
Don't expect a lot of fancy trappings at Sheila's (after all, how many restaurants have family snapshots hanging around?). You should, however, expect a fine country-dining

Shella's is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days a week. For breakfast, Sheila's features all the usual suspects-omelettes,

pancakes. French toast. The omelettes include the farmer's (\$4.25), Western (\$3.95), Mexican (\$4.25), and ham and cheese (\$3.75). The more unique include a

corned beef and Swiss cheese omelette (\$4.25) and a country omelette (\$4.25, includes tomato, onion, green pepper, bacon and Swiss cheese). The Shella's Special for breakfast includes two eggs, two sausages, two strips of bacon, one piece of ham and American fries, toast or hiscuit—all for \$4.25.

Also on the breakfast menu—steak and eggs. \$5.50. And there's a children's menu for breakfast, with selections in the \$1.25-\$1.95 range. The belly-filling continues at lunchtime, when Sheila's runs a series of specials. Every day, the restaurant offers two lunch specials which don't appear on the menu. (There are also



The sign outside Sheila's Country Kitchen says it all: "Good Food"

two different dinner specials every day). The menu selections are fine, but you'd be well-advised to try some of the specials; they're especially memorable.

The lunch specials at Sheila's are in the \$3.95-\$4.50 range, while the dinner specials usually run from \$5.25-\$6.95 (the prime rib, offered every Friday, is an exception, selling for \$9.95 per person, or \$18.95 for twol.

Among the lunch specials, the beef stew (\$4.50) comes highly recommended. Chunks of beef and potatoes, plenty of vegetables, a broth to die for. Look for it.

"Our baked short ribs are also very popular," Kavens said. "People seem to like those a lot." As for the menu selections at lunch, you'll find a variety of sandwiches and salads. The sandwiches are in the \$2.50-\$3.75

range, and for \$1 more, you can get your choice of potatoes, a dill pickle and coleslaw. Among the sandwiches: cold turkey (\$2.75). rueben (\$3.25), corned beef (\$3.25), grilled ham and cheese (\$2.75), turkey and bacon tripledecker (\$3.95), tuna salad (\$2.75) and chicken

salad (\$2.75). Sheila's offers all homemade soups, too, as

well as homemade chili. The recommended soups include the mushroom barley and clam The salad selection includes Greek (\$4.25).

julienne (\$4.25), cold tuna (\$3.95) and cold

chicken (\$3.95).

For dinner, you can choose from steak, seafood and chicken. The New York strip (\$8.25) and the prime rib (when it's offered as a special) are popular, as is the breaded veal cutlet

Other selections include fried chicken (\$4.95), fish and chips (\$4.50), clam strips (\$5.50), shrimp (\$5.25) and jumbo shrimp

Again, though, be sure to give the daily specials a good look at dinnertime. On Friday, Kavens usually offers prime rib and a seafood dish or two, including walleye and Cajun-style fish. On the whole, the folks at Sheila's say business has been pretty good since the restaurant

"And it's getting better, now that it looks like winter is coming to an end," said Sue Costello of Sheila's. "Most of the people we get in here are from the area, too-Brighton, Whitmore Lake,

They come, no doubt, for the homey food and comfortable country atmosphere. One piece of advice, though: No matter how much cozy you feel at Sheila's, wait until you get home to take that nap.

Sheila's Country Kitchen, 7580 M-36, Hamburg. Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. No liquor served. No credit cards accepted. Call 231-4720.

MARCH



THEATER: "Crimes of the Heart," a play by Beth Henley, will be performed this weekend by the Novi Players. Performances are at 8 p.m. March 2 and 3. The play will be at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile, just east of Taft. Tickets are \$5. For more information call 347-0400 or 476-2099. The Theater Company of the University of Detroit presents "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" March 9-25. It runs in the Earl D. A. Smith Theater on the U of D campus, McNichols and Livernois. Tickets are \$8; \$6 for students and seniors. Call 927-1130. The Birmingham Theater presents the musical "Romance, Romance," winner of four Outer Critics Circle Awards and a Tony Award nomination. It stars Peter Noone. The musical will run through March 18. Prices range from \$16 to \$26. Tickets are available at the Birmingham Theater box office, 644-3533, and at all Ticketmaster outlets.

MUSIC

FILM: Madonna College will present "The Day they Robbed the Bank of England" Friday, March 23 in Kresge Hall. This is a tale of Irish patriots in 1901 plotting to overthrow the British government, starring Peter O'Toole, Admission is free, Madonna is at I-96 and Levan in Livonia, Call 591-5065. Film director Orson Welles will be featured in a discussion at Borders Book Shop in Novi. Welles will be the subject of a discussion by James Morrison at 6:15 Sunday, March 4. The discussion is free, but those interested in attending are asked to register in advance by calling 347-0780. Novi Arts and Culture Committee continues its family film series saluting the dog. The series features films shown on the second friday of every month through May 11. All films will be shown in the 136-seat council chambers at 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 lourney" on May 11. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Individual tickets are \$1.50 at the door for adults, 75 cents for children.

MUSIC: The Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra teams up with cellist James Wilson and guest conductor David Hoose for the first sounds of spring at 4 p.m. March 8 at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$15 and \$10; there is a \$2 discount for students and seniors and a \$4 discount for children. The theater is on Liberty near State. Call 668-8397. Domino's Farms near Ann Arbor hosts concerts by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17. The St. Patrick's Cabaret Pops Concert is at 8 p.m. Tickets include refreshments and cost \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. They must be purchased in advance and are available at Orin Jewelers and Bookstall on the Main in Northville.

ART: Madonna College will display "Start with Art" March 18-29 in the Exhibit Gallery of the Library Wing. Children will display their drawsion 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 University 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 more information call 349-6104. Geo-structurist works by Novi artist David Barr will be featured in an exhibit entitled "Art for the Global Village" at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery, 45 E. Adams Ave., Detroit, through April 28. Gallery hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11a.m. to 3 p.m. For group visits and information call 965-5422.

AND MORE: Walled Lake's comedy club, the Looney Bin, features several comedians this month. 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 and 31. The club is at 1655 Glengary in Walled Lake. Call 669-9374 for show times, reservations and more nformation. Daylily Promotions presents an arts and crafts fair March 9-10 at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor. 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 dried flowers, photography, paintings, baskets, soft sculptured dolls and teddy bears are just a few of the works included in the fair. Show hours are Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 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. 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 462-4488 for reservations. Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerly Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia.

Suzanne Hommerson was hired in May 1989 as a children's librarian at the Novi Public Library, a month after she graduated with a master's in information and library studies from the University of Michigan. A resident of Ann Arbor, she's single but has a boyfriend. While Hommerson has a long list of favorite things, heading it is "my personal relationship with Jesus Christ, that's really the top. I want him to direct my life." TRAVEL: Hommerson loves to travel, especially on Caribbean cruises. California, especially San Diego, is

FOOD: Tops on her list are her

mother's homemade meat loaf and

mint chocolate chip ice cream. Hom-

merson also loves Szechuan cuisine.

BOOKS: As a librarian who loves

reading out loud to kids, she prefers

humorous literature for story hours.

Among Hommerson's favorite books

are "Tiki Tiki Tembo" by Arlene

Mosel, "Tacky the Penguin" by Helen

Lester and anything by Tomie de

ACTIVITIES: Hommerson, who has a

flair for the dramatic, loves singing in-

the choir at her church, Cornerstone

Christian Church in Ann Arbor, as

well as performing drama and mime

for her congregation. Other favorite

ways to spend her free time include

aerobics and shopping

also a favorite destination.

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Wildcat tankers get first win at Brighton Invite/9D

THURSDAY March 1

Novi cagers drop three straight at home

Coach defends action

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Novi basketball coach Bob Shoemaker is having a hard time understanding the publicity surrounding the confrontation he had with Brighton Coach Dan Christner prior to a Kensington Valley Conference clash between the Wildcats and the Bulldogs back on Feb. 13 (see related column).

But now that the incident is out in the open, and criticism has been lodged, Shoemaker has some strong comments that may fuel the fire in this contoversy

It all started when Christner sent his players over to the Novi end of the court for what has become a pre-game ritual of handshakes and wishes of good luck by the Brighton players just prior to the game. The Wildcats, on the other hand, were completing their pre-game shootaround, and Shoemaker took of fense to this unorthodox disruption. He confronted Christner and a shouting match ensued.

"I thought it was outrageous for (Christner) to send his players over to upset my warm-up," Shoemaker said. "I've been coaching for a long time and I've never seen it before it's totally uncalled for.

"I don't know why they do it maybe they are trying to psych us out — but it's wrong. The MHSAA has a rule that you can't run around your opponents as you come out of the locker room. If you do it, it's a technical. So if you can't do that, you certainly can't bring your team over and disrupt their pre-game warm-up. There's a time and place for the pre-game handshakes, and that's when both teams are at center court awaiting the tip-off." According to Shoemaker, the same incident may have happened when the two teams met for the first time back on Jan. 9, but if it did, he didn't see it. That's why he was so

"In my mind, it's an insult," he said. "If anything, it's a lack of sportsmanship on their part. At the very least, he should have asked me if he could interrupt our preparation. He didn't even have the courtesy to do that — not that i

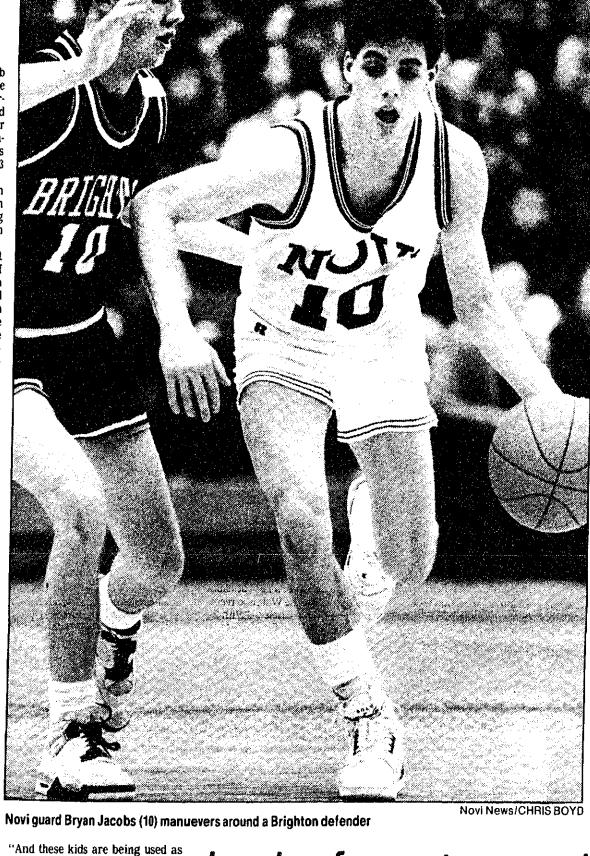
surprised and upset when it happen-

would have allowed it. "A lot of coaches and officials I've talked to say that they can't believe he is doing it. I mean, we were warming up just like every team does before a game, and they came over and stopped us — that's unsportsmanlike. Something that bizarre just doesn't make sense." Shoemaker brought up another factor in this whole scenario, and it concerns former Novi Basketball Coach John Cicchelli, who was controversially fired last spring. Cic- tape on their jerseys for the Novi chelli is now an assistant coach for game, he refused to comment or

"Some of the Brighton kids wore chelli. tape on their jerseys in honor of the former coach here at Novi," he (along with Lakeland) are fighting said. "I saw it, the tape had a 'C' on it out for second place in the final

Shoemaker said he learned of this not meet again on the basketball from Novi history teacher Harvey court this season. Demery, whose son, Chad, plays for

but this interrupting warm-ups and "This guy (Christner) is a friend tape on the jerseys really doesn't of (Cicchelli)," Shoemaker said. have a place in the game."



After going more than two months without losing consecutive dropped three in a row. And after winning the season's first eight home games in succession, the Wildcats are now winless in the last three home games.

Those are the kind of streaks that isually come to an abrupt halt when you host a pair of teams with a combined record of 35-1. Novi dropped its second game in a row, 57-39 to undefeated Milford, for the first time this season on Feb 20 Three days later, the state's eighthranked Class A team pinned a six-

point defeat on the 'Cats. "I liked our kids' effort all week, even though we went 0-2," Novi mentor Bob Shoemaker said. " It was a good week because we were competitive against two very good

The loss was Novi's second of the season to the Redskins, who have already clinched their second straight KVC title. The 'Cats kept within striking distance through three quarters, but serious shooting from ever making a run. For the game, Novi connected on just 25 percent from the floor and 42 percent from the free-throw line.

"Milford is by far the best team in our conference," Shoemaker said. "They are well-coached, they play unselfish ball and they combine that with good defense. I take my hat off to (coach) Don Palmer - he

"We will be doing the same things they're doing down the line, but we're not there yet." The Wildcats fell behind 13-7 after

"We had the shots, but we didn't put them down," Shoemaker said. "It's the story of our season." By halftime, Milford had built a 27-19 lead, but it could have been much closer if Novi had converted more than just 5-of-12 from the free

"It all boils down to shooting." Shoemaker explained. "We play good defense, like Milford does, but they shoot the ball much better." The Redskins managed to increase the lead to nine (38-29) heading into the fourth quarter. When it became obvious his team wasn't going to be able to cut into the lead, Shoemaker emptied his

bench with about four minutes re-

maining. Milford went on to win the

"Once it's over, it's over," Shoemaker said. "At the point when I knew we weren't going to catch them, I went to the bench. I wanted games, the Novi cagers have now to give some of our younger kids some quality playing time.

"An 18-point win says it was a pure blowout, but it really wasn't that bad. I thought we outplayed them in the first half, and they outplayed us in the second half.' Senior Forward Mark Fisher pac

ed the 'Cats with 10 points, which is nearly eight below his season average. Milford standout Scott Armstrong poured in a game-high 26, and received some high marks from Shoemaker. "Armstrong's a fine player," he

said. "He's very consistent and he does a lot of other things besides scoring. He does it all from beginning to end.

The loss dropped Novi to 6-5 in the

WOODHAVEN 49, NOVI 43: With five minutes remaining, the Wildcats led the visiting Warriors by five. But the once-beaten squad from downriver battled back to escape with a six-point victory in a non-conference clash on Feb. 23. "We should have won it, Shoemaker said. "We didn't take care of the basketball, and the bottom line was that down the stretch,

they put the ball in the basket, and we didn't.' The game was nip-and-tuck the entire way, with the defenses dominating the play. Woodhaven was ahead by four after one quarter, by two (17-15) at halftime and by two after three quarters of play (31-29). Novi made a run early in the final period to take the lead, but the Warriors pulled even at the three-minute mark, and then did the first quarter, and the problem

> the stretch to pull it out. Novi (11-8 overall) ends the regular season tommorrow (March

the things they needed to do down

2) at South Lyon. DISTRICT PAIRINGS: The pairings for the MHSAA District 22 tournament in Northville have been announced. The host Mustangs will take on state-ranked Plymouth Salem at 7 p.m. on March 5 in a predistrict game. The winner of that game will tackle Plymouth Canton at 8 p.m. on March 7, with Novi and Livonia Stevenson meeting that same evening at 6:30. The finals will be held on March 9 at 7 p.m.

The district winner will advance

to the Ypsilanti Regional.

Lack of sportsmanship in Novi teams?



when the Bulldogs defeated Novi, 61-59. Prior to the contest, the Bulldogs players

Good sports are the opposing players and shaking their cording to Christner. winners. So says the hands. Michigan High School Athletic Association in its current advertising campaign.

went to great there's a free-shooting period, we go over lengths to prove and wish them good luck when we can be that point on Feb. 13

involves the entire team, en masse, going to jected, using some off-color language, ac-

to every game for the last four seasons. "Our seniors decide each year whether or not we'll do it." Brighton Coach Dan Christner said. "We try not to do it when the

sincere about it. During the game, it tends not to be sincere." Apparently, Novi Coach Bob Shoemaker took offense at the Bulldogs' display of sportwent through their usual pre-game ritual of smanship. Thinking it was a psych job on the wishing the opposing team good luck. This part of the Brighton players, he loudly ob-

"(Shoemaker) felt we were trying to It's an unorthodox practice, to be sure, disrupt their concentration," Christner said. but it's a habit the Bulldogs have made prior "He used an expletive I won't repeat. I couldn't stand for that, so I said, 'Look, we view it as a display of sportsmanship.'

behind us doing it. I wouldn't call it a basketball team other team is in a shooting drill, but when shouting match, but there was a discussion." Shoemaker was unavailable for com-

ment immediately after the situation (see The discussion between Christner and

"We just talked about the philosophy

Shoemaker lasted less than 30 seconds, but it spoke volumes about the lack of sportsmanship I've seen in Novi teams in the past.

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Three Wildcat wrestlers fail to place

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The inability to bounce back after loss may have cost Novi's Bob portunity to place at the MHSAA consolation bracket with a defeat in Class A State Wrestling Meet in the second round. Even though he Battle Creek last weekend (Feb. 23- fell to Anchor Bay's Derek Trombly

Gowans — fared better than his ed his season with a 47-2 record. high-profile teammates. Like win two matches in the 130-pound rest of the way. He won in the finals division. In fact, his only defeats 18-3." came to the eventual champion and the third-place finisher.

field of over 200. Just like his teammates, Gowans won his first-round match (a 6-5 decision over Johnny Brown of St. Ahrens and Brian Paquette an op- Johns), but then dropped into the

and I'm talking about the whole

pawns in a sort of political battle

"I'm there to coach a basketball

game, and I would never get the

kids involved in any of that stuff.

(Christner) is the last person who

should be preaching about sport-

The Novi News contacted Harvey

Demery and although he confirmed

that the Brighton players did wear

confirm if it was a tribute to Cic-

Ironically, Novi and Brighton

KVC standings — although they will

"I think (Christner) means well.

and I think it's wrong.

did that.

by a score of 14-4, it ended up being Ironically, the only other grap- Trombly's closest match of the enpler in the Wildcat contingent to tire tournament. Trombly went on compete in the tournament — Mike to win the 130-pound title and finish-"Mike gave (Trombly) his Ahrens and Paquette, Gowans fail- toughest match," Fritz said. ed to place (top-six finish), but did "Nobody even got close to him the

Gowans fought back in the wrestle-backs and beat Chris "I'm pretty proud of Mike," Novi Maniteua of Mt. Pleasant 10-0, Coach Tom Fritz said. "He was in which put him just one win away the toughest weight class in the en- from placing, but then he fell to tire tourney, and to go 2-2 is a great Nick Buchanan of Temperanceaccomplishment. He wrestled as Bedford, 4-3, in the fourth round.

well as anybody who didn't place, Buchanan (52-5) went on to place

"Mike was probably the best prepared to place out of our three guys, but he had a bad draw." Fritz

explained, "He was the pride of Novi wrestling last weekend." At heavyweight, Ahrens dumped Rob Sylvester of Detroit Catholic Central in round one, but then suffered a heartbreaking 1-0 defeat to Mike Sullivan of East Lansing. Sullivan (31-6) moved on to the finals, where he eventually fell to Howell's Kyle Steinaker, 7-4. Ahrens battled Steinaker to a draw in dual meet competion earlier this

"After I saw Sullivan go on and beat everybody handily on his way to the finals. I guess it was a good performance by Bob," Fritz said. But Ahrens had a tough time forgetting about the loss and it carried over to his third bout. After pulling in front 4-0, Ahrens gave up five straight points and lost to Monroe's Todd Kuehnlein, 5-4 - the

same wrestler he beat soundly a week earlier at the Individual

"Maybe Bob's expectations were too high; I don't know," Fritz said. "Once he lost, he knew his chance to get another shot at Steinaker was gone, and he let it affect him." Paquette entered the competition as a legitimate contender for the 103-pound title, but after edging Matt Henry of Lake Orion 4-1 in round one, he dropped a 6-1 decision

East Detroit, Scott Naden. Just like Ahrens, Paquette went on to drop his third match, against Ian Santigo of Lincoln Park, 5-4. "Brian should have beaten (Santiago) soundly," Fritz said. "I think it was hard for both Paquette and Ahrens to bounce back after losses. Naden went on to handle everybody

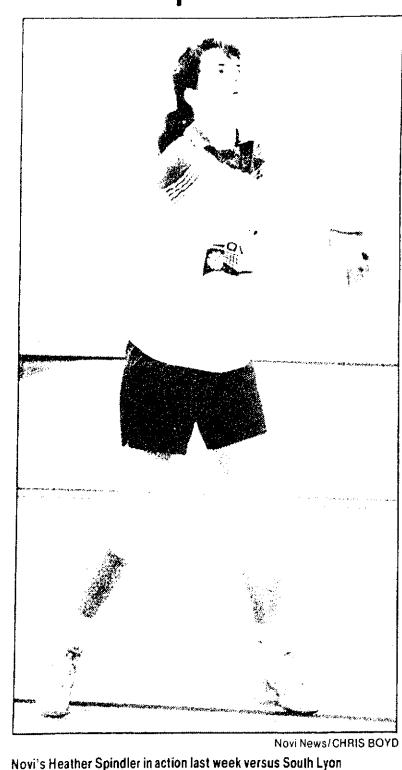
easily, including a pin in the finals.

loss to Santiago was.

to the eventual state champ from

so that wasn't a bad loss. But the Wildcat heavyweight Bob Ahrens had an unimpressive 1-2 record at the state meet

Novi spikers drop three more



A 13-match losing streak is enough to get anybody down, but Novi Volleyball Coach Amy Rademacher isn't giving up on the season just yet. Her squad added three more defeats to the streak in the busy fourday period last week, including a pair of Kensington Valley Conference losses against South Lyon and

Rademacher:

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Rademacher said.

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Dede Kotrych to set at an 80 percent

rate. Fornwald led the hitters with a

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE 15-15,

NOVI 13-6: The Wildcats fell to the

"I thought we played well enough

to win — especially in the first game

In game one, Fornwald served five

then Clarenceville ended the game

by scoring the final six points. In

6-4 lead into a commanding 12-4 ad-

Novi (2-14 overall, 1-11 in KVC) wil

Plymouth Canton or Plymouth Salem

But our

"Overall, for the week, I thought the kids played pretty well," she said. "But our record isn't exactly what we want it to be."

In a 15-13, 15-6 loss to the Lions, the Wildcats were very competitive in the early going, lost the momentum after a tough first-game loss, and ended up falling in straight games. "South Lyon is much improved," Rademacher said, "They are very tall and I think more than anything else, they intimidated us.

"We really should have had that first game, and if we would have won, the second game would have

As a team. Novi served at a 93percent clip, was successful return- on Feb. 20. ing serves 85 percent of the time, and also had respectable percentages in areas like hitting (87) and passing (87). Individually, Jennifer Fornwald scored 10 points off her serve, including three aces, and Cristy points in a row to give Novi an 11-9 D'Agostino had six points and one lead. The lead increased to 13-9 but

MILFORD 15-15, NOVI 6-5: Serving game two, one Trojan server scored problems were too much for the points seven though 12 to turn a slim Wildcats to overcome on Feb. 19. "We missed more serves than I vantage wanted — 82 percent is lower than it's Dianne Bassett (89 percent hitting) been in a long time, and it hurt us." and Fornwald (88 percent hitting,

In game one, Milford scored the Wildcat attack. first five points but Novi came back to make it 5-4. From there, the Red-take on Northville in round-one of the skins outscored the locals 10-2 to win MHSAA Districts this Saturday it 15-6. In game two, with the score (March 3) at 11:30 a.m. at tied at 2-2, Milford reeled off seven Schoolcraft College. The winner will straight and the 'Cats never take on either Livonia Stevenson,

Setter Deanna Reed scored a team- at 1 p.m. that same day.

Rec Briefs

Wheeler-dealer: Novi High School sophomore Tim Wheeler has been chosen to skate with the Detroit Red Wings tonight (March 1) at Eddie Edgar Ice Rink in Livonia

Wheeler, who plays for the Livonia Bantam Bruins, was one of three players chosen from his team for the honor of sharing the ice with the local

Springsteen honored: The all-time American Motorcyclist Association Champion, Jay Springsteen, has been appointed to the Honorary Board of Directors of the Novi-based Motorsports Hall of Fame of America. A resident of Lapeer, Michigan, Springsteen's 40 career national-event wins are the most by any AMA rider in history. Springsteen was Grand National Dirt Track Champion in 1976, 1977 and 1978, he also claimed Camel Pro Series titles in each of those years "The Hall of Fame is a great idea," he said. "I'm glad it's in my home

state and I'm glad that bikes are included." Assessing the appointment, Hall of Fame Executive Director Ron Watson stated: "It's about time motorcycle racing, which has been a major Hall of Fame category, is represented on the board. No one could fill the spot better than an all-time champion like Jay Springsteen."

Baseball registration: Registration for all four levels (age 8-16) of Novi Youth Baseball will be held on March 3 from noon to 3 p.m. and on March 7 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-

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 Currently featured are Barney Oldfield's first and last cars — the "999"

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. For more information call 349-RACE.

and the "Golden Submarine" - as well as the 1965 "Novi Special" Indy Car

Eagles win final home game, 75-62

with four seniors playing in their last home game teammate Dennis Leech. Mike Caswell added 13 last week against Rochester Hills Christian. The Eagles built a 19-point lead after three quarters and cruised from there to a 75-62 victory. out," Novi Coach Dick Burgess said. The win wraps up a 20-5 regular season for Novi

points and hauled down 10 rebounds. "Mike only knows one way to play and that's all-Mark Pickerling led the visitors with 20 points,

including three three-pointers. In the game, the Eagles shot 63 percent from in-

Novi teams lacking sportsmanship?

You may have read in this space four players on the floor for the final out of basketball games, you need on-

of the game one by one, leaving just players cheer each other for fouling

cheered each other as they fouled out sportsmanship breaks down and sporting

The Novi Christian cagers were not to be denied way with 21 points, sharing scoring honors with determine which teams will represent Michigan a Northern Arizona University for the International ACE Convention tournament in June. Novi Christian is the only basketball program in the country to qualify for the competition in each of the las nine years. There are over 6,000 ACE schools in the U.S. and Canada. The Eagles won the national title back in 1984

Trackin' the 'Cats

Boys basketball: Novi at South Lyon, 7:30 p.m. Friday; Novi at

Wrestling: Season is completed.

Boys swimming: Novi at Chelsea Invitational, TBA, Friday and .

Volleyball: Novi at MHSAA District Tournament, TBA, Saturday.

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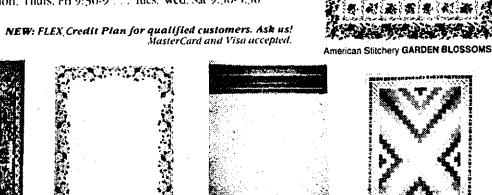
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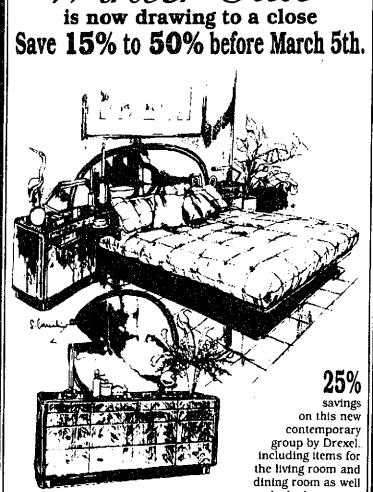
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Scoreboard

Lions stun Highlanders

team was nearing an all-time high last Tuesday

Despite turning in their best effort of the season, the Lions - as a result of turnovers and missed free throws - had all but blown an opportunity to knock off Howell for the first time in four years. Howell star Tim Basa, all 6-foot-10 of him, stood it the free throw line and eyed the rim. The scoreboard indicated a 58-57 lead for South Lyon, but only two seconds remained on the clock. Basically, it came down to Basa. He could win the game by making the two free throws, tie it by splitting the pair, or lose it by missing both. The odds, to say the least, were in Howell's favor, Basa had scored 30 of the Highlanders' 57 points on 14-of-19 field-goal shooting and 2-of-3 free hrow accuracy. Also, if the game were to end in a

tie, Howell definitely had momentum entering the "It didn't look good," South Lyon Coach Dave Soderquist admitted. "All I could do was call a. Basa (Howell). timeout and hope to freeze him. But, hey, how Baaler (South Lyon)
Reutter (South Lyon) many times does that work?" Soderquist may never ask that question again.

Following the timeout, Basa stepped up and missed both freebies, handing the Lions only their third win in 17 outings this season. "It was a good win," the coach added. "Beating Howell, especially at Howell, is always nice. Heck,

eniors had beaten them.'

Kromm (Brighton) Piepho (Howell) Baalaer (South Lyon)

Moyer (South Lyon) Petru (Milford)

this was the first time I've ever beaten them, and it also was the first time any of our juniors and

Basketball

Grace (Lakeland)

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Howell . . Brighton . Lakeland . Hartland . . South Lyon .

TUESDAY'S GAMES

South Lyon 58, Howell 57 South Lyon: Osborn 6 4-6 16, Moyer

53615, Baalaer 60-013, Warford 30-0 6, Reutter 1 2-3 4, Duncan 2 0-1 4.

Totals 23 9-16 58.

Howell: Basa 14 2-5 30, Hardy 3 0-0
7, Trahey 3 1-2 7, Kizer 1 4-4 6, Piepho
2 0-0 4, Campbell 1 0-0 2, Feliciano 0 12 1. Totals 24 8-13 57.

Baalaer, Hardy. JV Score: Howell 74, South Lyon 47. Records: South Lyon 3-14, Howell 8-

Brighton 50, Howell 52 Howell: Basa 6 3-4 15, Kizer 3 0-1 6, Trahey 0 2-2 2, Hardy 4 2-2 14, Plepho 4 0-9 9, Campbell 1 2-2 4, Pospyhala 0 2-2 2. Totals 18 11-15 52. Brighton: Mayberry 3 0-0 6, Cutter 1 0-1 2, Hollis 7 1-4 15, Kromm 1 1-2 3, iepno. JV Score: Howell 78, Brighton 58. Records: Brighton 9-9, Howell 8-8.

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Total Fouls: Brighton 15, Howell 20.
Fouled Out: None.
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Woodhaven 49, Novi 43
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0-0 8, Long 1 0-0 2, Schram 3 0-2 6,
Federspiel 2 0-0 4, Rolfes 2 0-1 4.
Totals 17 6-13 43.

Stevenson.
JV Score: Milford 63, Lakeland 52.
Records: Lakeland 11-8, Milford 18 Wrestling

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Fouled Out: None. Three-Point Field Goals: Weldon,

Records: Novi 11-8. Woodhaven 17-

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-2 4, Armstrong 11 0-0 23, Dymerski 0 -2 2, Marciniak 0 1-3 1, Kofahl 4 1-1 9,

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Fouled Out: None. Three-Point Field Goals: Hutchins

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160 Pounds Olson (South Lyon) Calderon (Lakeland) Shaw (Brighton) ... Wladischkin (Novi)

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Swimming milestone

Derek Speerschneider was one of three Novi swimmers to grab individual firsts, which helped propel the fourth-ranked Wildcats to first-place honors in the five-team Brighton Invitational on Feb. 23-24. According to longtime swim coach Larry Teahan, it was the first

time a Novi team won the meet. Speerschneider, shown above in the breastroke leg of the 200-yard IM, won the event. The other winners for the Wildcats (9-1 overall) were Steve Cohen in the 500 freestyle and Rudy Speerschneider in the 100 freestyle.

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StairMaster: new fitness rage



Guy Murray of Fitness Source demonstrates the StairMaster

By LESLIE PEREIRA

Fast-food restaurants, microwave ovens, quick-tanning booths and automatic teller machines. The trend toward quick and convenient has penetrated nearly every aspect of American life.

Including fitness.

Americans are saying goodbye to the hour-long walk and the 30-minute aerobic exercise class. Even the 20minute jog has begun to seem too

The newest fitness rage, the Stair-Master, mirrors the mindset of those people who are time-conscious but yet not willing to give up their physical fitness.

The ubiquitous 15-minute stair climbing machine promises, in the words of one loyalist, "the best workout in the shortest amount of

A basic model resembles an oversized walker with a screen attached to the front and two pedals jutting up from the bottom. Once mounted, the pedals turn into

moveable stairs and the walker becomes the handrails.

The digital screen lights up like a switchboard, charting the level of energy exerted by the exerciser.

The machine is programmed to run for 15 consecutive minutes with no rest for the weary. The screen's printed warning is unmistakable -'the machine shuts off automatically if idle for two minutes," i.e., Big Brother is watching, so don't even think about resting.

At the end of the workout the machine impassively spits out statistics determining calories burned, flights climbed and miles

"This is the best cardiovascular workout you can get in 15 minutes," Ann Bingamen, manager of Vic Tanny in Novi, said.

Fifteen minutes, not including waiting time.

said Bingamen. "We have a lot of complaints about the wait."

Even at 2 p.m. in the afternoon, the pinnacle of most people's work day, a line of calisthenic-performing people snakes out from behind the

Novi resident Robert Wollack, who admitted waiting up to 45 minutes at times to mount the mini-escalator, has strategically positioned himself behind two machines to increase his odds of getting on the first open

machine. "The main reason I come is to use the stairs," Wollack said. "For a 15minute workout it is probably the best you can get."

Vic Tanny started out with four machines when it opened in 1987, added three more when they proved extremely popular, and have more on order because they have been unable to keep up with demand.

"The members really like them," Bingamen said. "It is by far our most popular machine."

Local fitness supply stores which sell the machines have been similarly beseeched by stair-climbing enthusiasts disgruntled by their club's

'There is a six- to eight-week wait for a StairMaster from our store." said Corey Disler, a sales representative for Fitness Source in Novi. "We have sold several hundred of them.

Disler was referring to the Stair-Master, the original no-frills model, but newer machines come with increasingly more knobs and buttons.

Now in the machine's heyday, Fitness Source sells five versions of the stair-climbing machine with prices ranging from \$349 to \$3,195.

For \$349 a would-be climber can purchase the basic model - or spend \$3,195 for a model resembling a miniature escalator with a screen full of information harder to interpret than an IRS tax form.

"Mainly we sell to people that have used them in the fitness centers and got fed up with waiting in line," Disler said. "On a busy day people wait up to two hours to get on for 15 minutes.

What Disler explained from rumor, a Vic Tanny member confirmed from experience.

"People used to put their names on a list and they would call off your name when your turn was up," said member Bill Anderson of Wixom. "Now they make you line up behind the machine. If it is not open then I won't use it."

Many people are starting to ask the reason for the surging popularity of these machines.

"The machines are so popular because of the results," Bingamer said. "If you want to lose weight, this is the machine to use.'

Bingamen holds herself up as testament to those assertions. She claims to have lost 30 pounds and the equivalent of about 11/2 inches off of her hip and buttock areas after three months of stair climbing with no similar commitment to dieting.

"There has to be consistency and commitment," Bingamen said. "I recommend a minimum of three times a week."

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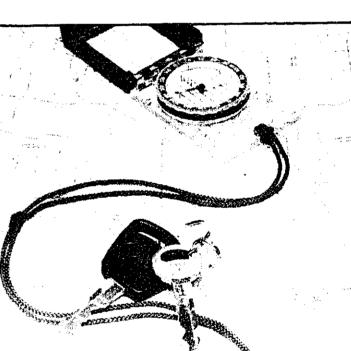
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Hospital offers 'Trim Shop' program

Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township is offering "The Trim Shop," an eight-week weight-reduction program to help you lose weight, improve eating habits, set realistic goals, gear up

to exercise and feel better about yourself. The class will meet at Huron Valley Hospital on eight consecutive Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m.

beginning March 8. The program fee is \$70 and preregistration is necessary. For more information or to register, call 360-

St. Pat's Fun Run: The St. Pat's Fun Run and Pancake Breakfast will be held on March

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Livonia Family Y, 14255 Stark Road, Livonia, MI

formation.

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.

Swim sessions: The Mercy Center on Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills is again offering

aquatics for adults. Call 473-1815 for more in-

For more information, call 261-2161, or write

swimming sessions this year. Open swimming is available Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and Saturday from 7:30 to 9 a.m. The Saturday session includes a lap swim, swim classes, private lessons and adapted

Fitness Tips

Moderation is the key for caffeine intake

By SYLVA DVORAK special writer

Caffeine is a plant product found in coffee beans, cola beans and tea leaves. It is a mildly addictive stimulant which gives us a "quick perk" when we need it. Most of us drink caffeine beverages to counteract fatigue and drowsiness, to keep us alert and to prevent "highway hypnosis" while on the

SOME EFFECTS OF CAFFEINE

☐ It takes approximately 30 to 60 minutes to feel the effects of caffeine

☐ One may become psychologically and physiologically dependent upon the effects of caffeine.

☐ Like many other drugs, the more we become accustomed to caffeine the more we need to consume to produce the desired effects.

☐ If you are especially sensitive to caffeine or ingest more than 250 mg. at one time, you may experience insomnia, restlessness, irritability, nervousness, tremors, stomach aches, sweating, extra heartbeats and headaches.

□ More serious side effects include: excessive nervousness, disruption of normal sleeping patterns and depression.

☐ Sensitivity to caffeine varies among people. □ Drinking coffee will not

counteract the effects of alcohol or make one sober. CAFFEINE CONTENT VARIES AMONG ITS SOURCES

Coffee usually has more caffeine than tea or cola beverages. Concentration depends on how the coffee was made: automatic drip, percolated or instant. Also, the amount of caffeine varies with the type or brand of tea leaf or coffee bean. There are many other sources of caffeine you may not be aware of; for example, many prescription and nonprescription drugs contain caffeine, as does chocolate. The list below will give you some idea of the caffeine content of various products.

CAFFEINE (mg) SOURCE Coffee (5-oz. cup) 100-150 Drip method Percolated

Instant Iced (12-oz. glass) Decaffeinated

Tea (5-oz. cup) Brewed Instant Iced (12-oz. glass) Herb teas

Chocolate Chocolate milk (8-oz. glass) Dark Chocolate (1 oz.) Hot cocoa (5-oz. cup)

Soft Drinks (12 oz.) Colas Root Beer Ginger Ale Tonic water/Club soda

7-Up

Non-prescription Drugs Anacin Aspirin Dexatrim

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take. Further, decaffeinated coffee is not necessarily more healthful. Removing caffeine is often accomplished with dangerous

chemicals. Those that are labeled "Swiss water method" are processed without chemicals and are often sold in specialty or natural food stores. As with everything else, modera-

tion is the key. Try to limit your calfeine intake to no more than 300 mg. per day. If you keep long hours or are on the road driving most of the day and take in caffeine to keep you awake, try some of these non-

caffeinated alternatives: ☐ Juices-fruit or vegetable

□ Cereal coffees

☐ Herbal coffees □ Water — spring, sparkling or

with a slice of lemon ☐ A short walk or stretch

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 stomach ulcers or heart problems M-Care staff. should try to limit their caffeine in-

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