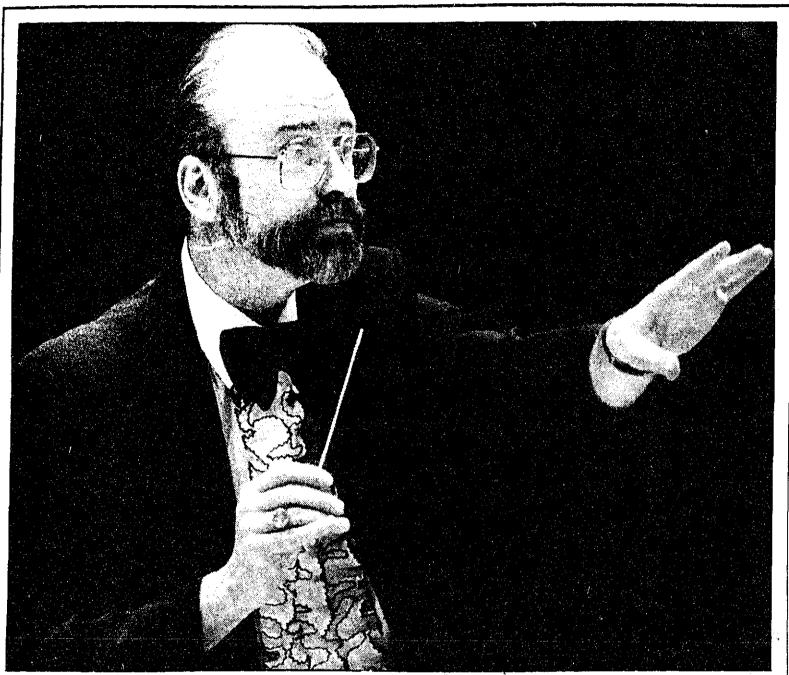
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Novi instrumental-music students displayed their form in a concert in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium last Thursday evening. Band students from both the high school and the middle

school performed a variety of selections. Here, Gordon Seiler conducts the middle school's Cadet Band.

# City reveals backup for 'Grand Plan'

By SHEILA PHILLIPS staff writer

Novi planners have devised an alternate "Grand Plan" which nixes the Meijer store and calls for 325 acres of industrial development.

However, this second Grand Plan is only a safety net to be used if Meijer backs out of the deal because it cannot get the zoning it needs from Wixom to build.

"What we are proposing is 25 acres of additional industrial development," said Novi planner John Shlagheck. "If Meijer's doesn't go, its 25 acres are already zoned for I-2 (industrial) use."

Meijer has encountered some difficulty in getting Wixom to rezone the 11 acres located within its borders. Meijer needs this land zoned commerical in order to construct a parking lot for its proposed 190,000-square-foot store.

"I still think that Meijer's is a crucial ingredient to the plan, but what were are saying is that Meijer's wouldn't have to go right away it could be constructed sometime down the road," he said.

He said that Novi still favors its initial plan, but Meijer could withdraw from the project if Wixom does not rezone its 11 acres, which the franchise store hopes to use as a

"It would really be up to them because they have the option of the 25 acres," Schlagheck said. He explained the chain could

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Meijer's backs out.'

itial plan is more palatable than the heavy industrial alternative because it allows for the city's in-

However, he admitted that the in-

either build a smaller store on the 25 acres or could withdraw from the

However, Meijer real-estate

representive Rick Morgan said his

company would consider downsiz-

ing its store to fit the 25-acre site,

but he could not say whether it would actually build on the smaller

But the issue may be moot because there is some support for

the needed rezoning among Wixom

Wixom City Manager William Barlow has come out in support of

rezoning his city's 11-acre portion of the 36-acre proposed Meijer site.

The site lies across the Wixom/Novi

border near Twelve Mile and

The Meijer store would be part of

Novi's "Grand Plan" to relocate in-

dustries in the city to the Twelve

When asked if he saw the idea of

325-acre industrial park as a

bargaining chip devised to force im-

plementation of the original plan,

Barlow said, "I don't think that the

alternate plan was conceived as an

attempt to coerce Wixom; it is simply a contingency plan in case

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# Landfill plan is argued

By SHEILA PHILLIPS staff writer

Angry Eight Mile/Napier residents made it clear to county officials that they don't want a construction landfill as a neighbor.

A small army of Novi, Lyon Township and Northville residents rallied against Holloway's proposed landfill at the March 1 public hearing before the county's solid-waste planning committee. Residents collected 83 signatures in opposition to the project.

Among the anti-landfill pack was Novi Mayor Pro Tem Edward Lein-

"The City of Novi unequivocally opposes the landfill on behalf of our 9A, 12A



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citizens," he told county officials for the record.

"We feel that the water table is awfully high in that area and we share the same concerns as the people of our community," he added.

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## Yearlong hunt ends with plea

By SHEILA PHILLIPS staff writer

A 37-year-old man pleaded guilty to two counts of fraudulent creditcard use at Twelve Oaks Mail last

The cards involved were reported stolen from the Vic Tanny health club in the Novi Town Center nearly a year ago. Shortly afterward the suspect, David Laton Chilcutt, left the state, police said.

The Novi Police Department tracked Chilcutt for over a year before apprehending him.

"He really had a successful operation going," Det. Ralph Fluhart said.

Ninety-six thefts from the locker room were reported around the time of the two thefts tied to Chilcutt, according to police figures. Except for the two creditcard fraud charges, Chilcutt has not been charged with any other violations or thefts in Novi.

Police believe many of the Vic Tanny thefts may have been comSecurity cameras followed Chilcutt to the parking lot and got a close-up view of his vehicle and license plate.

mitted by one person.

"He would hang out outside of the men's locker room and wait until someone who looked like they might be well-off went in," the detective explained. "When no one was around, he would break into his locker, remove his credit cards and put everything else back just the way it was."

He said that the thief put the lock back on and immediately went over to the neighboring Twelve Oaks Mall and made several large-item purchases before the cards were reported stolen.

"When the victim returned to their locker, it looked like nothing had been disturbed, so they didn't report anything stolen immediately; that's why it worked so well,"

Fluhart commented. Chilcutt has only been tied to the two incidents to which he pleaded guilty, according to Fluhart. Chilcutt pleaded guilty to the charges in Oakland County Circuit Court on Feb. 26 in front of Judge John O'Brien. Sentencing is slated

for April 9. On June 9, 1989. Chilcutt went into the Sears store in Twelve Oaks Mall to buy a some electronic equipment, Fluhart said. The sales clerk recognized him as the person who made similar purchases on Jan. 30 reported stolen, according to Fluhart.

The sales clerk notified security staff, who began videotaping the transaction.

Security cameras followed Chilcutt to the parking lot and got a close-up view of his vehicle and license plate, according to police.

The car was later traced to Chilcutt's girlfriend, who lives in Garden City.

The illegal purchases totaled

\$1,500 and \$1,402 apiece. Chilcutt became suspicious and fled to Tennessee for several months, police said. However, he eventually returned to Michigan and was arrested near his girlfriend's Garden City home on Jan. 24, 1990.

Fluhart had periodic surveillance on the girlfriend's house in a tandem effort with the Garden City police for several months before the suspect was apprehended.

Some of Chilcutt's known addresses were in Pickney, Howell and Detroit.

## Better fire protection could lower insurance

By JAN JEFFRES staff writer

Good news for Novi property owners with city water: improvements in the Novi Fire Department over the past 12 years will lead to reduced property insurance premiums.

services by the Southfield-based Insurance Service Offices (ISO) of change for the better in the rating for Novi's fire protection. ISO ratings are used by approximately 65 percent of the state's insurance companies to set property insurance premiums.

A letter from the ISO Commercial at companies using these ratings munity with no fire protection. should go down an estimated 9 per-

cent for frame houses and 10 percent for masonry houses. For commercial buildings, the decrease would be approximately 10 percent for wood frame buildings, 20 percent for masonry buildings and 7 percent for fire-resistant buildings.

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said a survey of five insurance com-An evaluation of the city's fire panies indicates that the owner of a \$150,000 house will save an average of \$58 annually on insurance. The Michigan has led to a three-grade prices quoted ranged from \$35 to

The ISO fire suppression ratings are ranked on a one-to-10 basis. One is perfect fire protection; no Michigan communities are ranked at number one. Few are ranked at number two. Ten, the lowest Risk Services states that premiums category, is the rate given to a com-

The last ISO study of Novi, per-

formed in 1978, left the city's rankings unchanged at eight for areas with access to hydrants and nine for properties located more than 1,000 feet from a fire hydrant and five

miles from a fire station. But a lot has happened since then. Effective March 1, Novi's rating for areas with access to fire hydrants has skipped ahead from class eight to class five. Novi came very close to achieving a four on the rating.

For areas without a water-supply system, the rating remains at nine the rank given when a community meets the minimum ISO standard for grading.

Lenaghan calculates that residents will pay a total of \$650,000 less in insurance payments annually — a sum of money equivalent to He attributes the change to the



**ARTHUR LENAGHAN** 

ongoing extension of the city's water lines - especially the connection several years ago of the Ten Mile Road and Grand River Avenue lines — and the increase in funding for the fire department.

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## Review board meeting

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 the week of March 12 through March 16 at the city assessor's office at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile.

For information, call 347-0485.

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**DELIVERY** 349-3627 By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Wixom planning officials decided to play a game of follow-the-leader, waiting for Novi to rezone its portion of the Grand Plan before voting on Wixom's 11-acre slice.

Wixom planning commissioners unanimously decided Monday to postpone rezoning the city's 11-acre parcel to B-3 use until Novi's companion zoning is in place. The B-3 zoning would allow for the 190,000square-loot Meijer store the plan

"It is important for Wixom to have input in the project - if the project goes through, which I think it will but I don't think that we should be the first movers," said Wixom Planning Commissioner Gerald Hieber.

He explained that Novi is the project leader and therefore should make the first move.

Although commissioners voted to table, there was support for the

Barlow explained that if Wixom did not rezone the 11 acres, which is currently designated for freeway- Wilbur Smith Associates, shows that service use, Novi would still put up major road upgrades are needed in

"Development is going to come to Novi." he said. "The question is, what benefits are we going to reap

The city manager said that he sees ment that is going on in Wixom or in the Grand Plan as a vehicle to Lyon Township," Barlow said. "It finance needed road improvements only looked at the added traffic from the Meijer's store. "If we let things come into our 11 "Our report also shows that the"

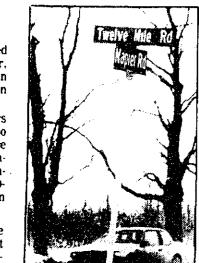
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acres in a piecemeal basis - say a Dunkin' Donuts, then a McDonald's - we would have the same opportunity as we do with someone as Wixom City Manager William big as a Meijer coming in," he said.

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sultants

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current roads are sufficient to handle that traffic." he said. "But when traffic from the Meijer's, the I-2 park and potential development in Wixom and Lyon Township are considered, additional improvements are needed."

He said Wixom is will try to negotiate traffic lights on Grand River at Napier and Twelve Mile roads. In addition, the city is suggesting right- and left-turn lanes along Wixom Road and additional lanes at the I-96 interchange.

Wixom officials are also contemplating a Wixom bypass project o connect North and South Wixom roads. Under the plan, South Wixom Road would veer away from the ciy's center area, circling to the west and reconnecting with the northern section of Wixom Road

The road would also be widened from two to five lanes from Grand River to the CSX railroad tracks.

According to Barlow, this bypass project is not contingent on the Grand Plan, but is a needed improvement to the growing city.

Barlow said that Wixom and Novi planning consultants will be meeting later this month to hammer out an agreement on the proposed road im-

The Wixom Planning Commission is expected to vote on the Meijer rezoning at its April 2 meeting if the



Residents concerned about the Grand Plan meet at the Old Dutch Farms clubhouse.

ing member Robert Manooch. "I

plans and would not favor the

will go on the site." he said.

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## Alternate plan mulled

includes Meijer.

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would still get all the traffic from the I-2 park but have no say in the road improvements accompanying the project. Wixom's 11-acre parcel would remain zoned freeway-service use and be developed accordingly. Schlagheck said if Novi was forced into the I-2-only route, the road upgrades in the Grand Plan would be said Neighbors Against Poor Plann-

"Meijer's would be generating think that it will really light them most of the traffic associated with the plan," he said. "With the I-2 there would still need to be improvements. but just less of them.'

The outlined road upgrades and the native. "That would be like choosing possibility of additional infrastruc- the worst of two evils," he said. ture improvements seem to be sell-'We would not have the same type

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acre industrial alternative equally "If I'm against the smaller inunappealing as the proposal which dustrial park, I would be against the larger industrial park ... I don't "If you really want to hear an uproar of residents in Novi, that's what the city manager would call what will happen with this plan,"

When asked if she thought that the city was being secretive about the contemplated 325-acre park, Townsend said, "If this was something

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Grand plan greeted with a 'rebel yell' that the site would also contain a to another must actually border the new community. Without the support waste transfer station serving eight of Lyon Sand and Gravel, the Bir-Secession. The word conjures up "We don't feel that the infrastrucchwoods residents are not contiguous ture supports the proposal ... It to Lyon Township. They do meet the smacks of the developers, who have detachment qualification of not the biggest bucks. The developers drawing on city water and sewer Today, a modern-day "rebel" have a stranglehold on what goes on group now calls Novi home - but in the city," Christensen contended.

that could change. Some residents of "We could sleep better at night feelto the west, Hyde said the residents Birchwoods Subdivision on Wixom ing they won't be getting some of the could continue the battle. The pro-Road south of Eleven Mile have revenue of our tax base. All we do is tion of the Oakland County Board of seceding from Novi and joining their The 45-lot subdivision is surround-Commissioners. A petition drive future to Lyon or Novi townships, ed on all sides by the City of Novi. To would need to collect the signatures taking with them an estimated \$8 attach themselves to Lyon Township, of one percent of the combined Christensen said they would have to populations of Novi and Lyon The city's proposal to place an in- convince the owners of Lyon Sand Township, with at least ten of these dustrial park and a Meijer store in and Gravel to the west of Birchwoods signers coming from each communitheir vicinity has sparked the to secede as well. Novi Township con-

The county would have to check the sists only of one subdivision. If they can't stop the city's Grand Brookland Farm, located several accuracy of the petition and, if Plan. explains Gary Christensen, the miles away from Birchwoods. If the city council chooses to go set an election Birchwoods Subdivision and the Homeowners Association president, ahead with the Grand Plan, he says they can try to stop paying their the subdivision will seek a real-estate property owners to the west would

attorney to determine if the "seceshave a separate election. The majority vote here would count as one vote. Novi City Manager Edward Then things get complicated. Hyde said a 1970 amendment to the Home that upset. Everyone wants to move Kriewall said he discussed the issue into Novi and the people here are get- with Birchwoods Subdivision Rule Act removed language directing how the combined city and 'I told them I didn't think it was township votes would be handled. "The majority of us are so incens- possible legally," Kriewall said. "I "It's open to interpretation as to ed with this, we did examine the idea don't think it makes much sense if how the rest of the votes are con-

Lyon Township . . . We are receiving community every time they didn't like a proposed project. There Representatives of Birchwoods Subdivision have not yet informed Lyon Township about all this. Lyon Township Supervisor Jim Atchison said he was surprised to learn of the proposed secession, which Christensen says would be accompanied by \$4.5 million in taxable

ducted and how they're counted," he

store will adversely impact their property values, the traffic will en- director of the Michigan Department land for his township. "That would be nice. I'm sure I would welcome them, but I don't think they can do it," Atchison laugh-

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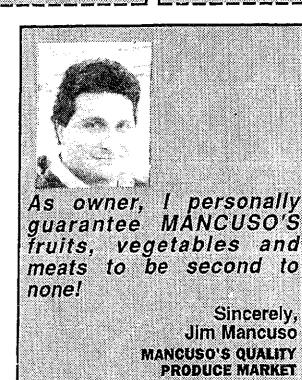
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# Ruffian robs ninth-grader

Two ninth grade Novi High School students were the victims of an unarmed robbery Feb. 26.

The two teenagers, one male and one female, were walking to their homes in the Orchard Hills subdivision from Peach Tree Plaza on Meadowbrook Road at approximately 5 o.m. Police said that an 18- to 20year-old male approached, threatenbrown, waist-length leather jacket. The robber also threatened the vic-

tims with bodily harm if they told the police. He allowed the victim to remove his retainer, gloves and eveglasses from the jacket The thief, who is described as between 5-foot-10 and 6 feet in height

proaching the victims. Two other unknown suspects were in the vehicle and drove away before the crime oc-

The thief was wearing a red wool pullover sweater with black specks. blue jeans and high-top tennis shoes at the time of the crime. The victims said they smelled alcohol on his

After taking the jacket the suspect walked eastbound on Borchart. Police unsuccessfully searched the p.m. and returned at 10:55 p.m. to area for the thief, who is suspected to

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ween 7 and 10 p.m. The car was later recovered by Redford Township police. They found ed them and demanded the male's it deserted on Grand River at Wakenden, after the unknown driver ran over the curb and hit a stop sign, according to Novi Police The car's rear window was smash-

ed, the steering column broken, and a portion of a key was left in the ignition, police said The owner of the vehicle told police with medium brown hair, got out of a that his garage-door opener and \$10 dark blue, two-door car before ap. in change were missing after ex-

amining the recovered car. Redford police have a few suspects in the crime. The owner of the vehicle was shown mug shots of the suspects 27. but was unable to identify them, according to police reports.

iTEMS WORTH \$2,567 were taken from a Pontiac 6000 parked outside the Red Lobster on Novi Road the night of Feb. 24. The owner left his vehicle at 9:30

find several items stolen. Taken from the vehicle were a radar detector valued at \$189, a pair A BLUE 1988 Pontiac Bonneville of prescription eyeglasses worth was stolen from a driveway of a \$227, a microcassette recorder

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The clothing is valued at over \$200.

A 28-YEAR-OLD South Lyon woman s supected of taking a leather jacket valued at \$249, a Harley Davison Motorcycle bag and a ZZ Top tape from her ex-roommate's car on Feb.

The car was parked in the parking lot of Twelve Oaks Mall at the time of

The victim, a 25-year-old Howell woman, and her boyfriend saw the suspect near the mall entrance and exchanged words, police said. The victim was worried about what her ex-roommate would do to her car, so a few minutes later returned to the parking lot.

The victim told police that she spotresidence on Valley Star in the valued at \$149, various cassette ted the suspect running off with the Village Oaks Subdivision the night of tapes, and \$1,750 worth of clothes. listed items which were taken out of The victim had credit-card receipts her unlocked vehicle

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an unlocked locker at Bo's Gym on Meadowbrook Road on Feb. 23. The wallet contained \$50 in cash, a Visa card, a Michigan Bell card and a driver's license.

The crime occured between 6:30 and 8 p.m., according to police.

STEREO EQUIPMENT valued at \$850 was taken from a black 1988 Chevrolet pickup truck parked at Marty Feldman Chevrolet on Grand River the night of Feb. 27. Someone got into the truck by breaking the back window and removed stereo speakers and amplifiers, according to police.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT valued at over \$100 was taken from a storage area in the River Oaks Apartments the night of Feb. 26. A building contractor who was doing work on the site left the tools in a locked storage area for the night. He told police he left at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 26. However, when he returned at 8 a.m. the following morning, the tools were

door was loose. Police could not find any pry marks on the door but verified that the knob was loose.

missing and the knob on the storage

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### **Novi Briefs**

March 14 council meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Dept. of Corrections: In an article headlined "Neutral stand taken on city plan" in the March 1 edition of The Novi News, it was incorrectly stated that the planning commission unanimously recommended the rezoning for an industrial park in Section 18. In fact, commissioner Gary Phillips voted against the proposal. The News regrets the mistake.

NAPP time: The mayor, the Novi City Council and other officials will be donning hiking boots (or snow shoes) on Saturday as they join Neighbors Against Poor Planning for a trek through the land in Section 18 scheduled for possible rezoning for an industrial park.

NAPP is against the city-initiated Grand Plan, which has been recommended by the planning commission. The council will call a formal meeting to order at 10 a.m. that day, then drive off for the tour. The redevelopment project will be discussed at a special Wednesday.

Grand Prix starting lineup: The Novi-based Motorsports Hall of Fame of America's second annual induction ceremony and banouet will kick off the nighttime festivities for the 1990 Valvoline Detroit Grand Prix Week. The banquet is scheduled for Wednesday, June 13. Traditionally, that slot has been reserved for the Grand Prix Ball, which

has switched to Thursday, June 14. Racing luminaries Mario Andretti, Jim Clark, Glenn Curtiss, Mark Donohue, William France Sr., Shirley Muldowney, Kenny Roberts, Mickey Thompson and Gar Wood will be inducted that night. Corporate sponsorships for the event are currently available. Individual tickets will go on sale in April. For information, call 349-RACE.

They cared for DARE: Novi public information director Cindy Stewart reports that over 100 people turned out for the Feb. 25 Drug Abuse Resistance Education fund-raising dinner "Dare to Care" to hear guest speaker Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson. Guests included Mayor Matthew Quinn, city council members Nancy Covert, Tim Pope and Joseph Toth, Oakland County Sheriff John Nichols, Police Chief Lee BeGole. City Manager Edward Kriewall, City Clerk Gerry Stipp, Chief Judge of the 52nd District Court Dennis Drury, Judge Brian MacKenzie and Police Capt. Richard Faulkner

Representing the Novi School District were Superintendent Robert Piwko. Novi Meadows Principal Timothy Falls and school board members Robert Schram, Craig Foreback and Stephen Hitchcock. The event, held at Victor's Novi Inn, raised money to support DARE in the

1990-91 school year, as well as other anti-drug educational programs.



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# Two Novi residences raided for drugs

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Half a pound of suspected marijuana and over \$500 in cash was seized in a March 1 drug raid in a Beachwalk residence off Fourteen Mile and Decker roads.

Both Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team and Novi Police cording to NET commander Lt. Dorothy McCallen.

McCallen: "Novi assigned an officer to NET about a year ago, so that has generated a lot more

officers were involved in the raid, ac- residence at the time of the raid, and rants for all five individuals are anwarrants are being sought pending ticipated. verification from the lab," she said. McCallen added that arrest war- drug sales are suspected. "It really cotics paraphernalia were con- drug sales are being investigated in generated a lot more cases."

The commander refused to say if heroin along with two guns and nar-

my place to say — that's up to fiscated from a residence in the Novi conjunction with the case. McCallen also refused to release on Napier Road near Grand River. rose 57.78 percent in 1989, according any names or further details of the crime until formal charges are brought, which is expected to happen However, a single arrest warrant is were reported in Novi during 1989. at the 52nd District Court within the expected to be issued pending lab McCallen confirmed that NET has

also involved in a Feb. 3 drug raid A small quanity of suspected

NET and Novi police officers were

No further details will be released necessarily mean that drug activity until formal charges are brought is on the rise. against the individual.

Meadows mobile home park, which is Narcotics crimes within the city According to a NET officer, no one to police department figures. was home at the time of the raid. Seventy-one drug-related crimes confirmation that the substance is been spending more time in Novi lately, but said that doesn't

However, the officer did say that about a year ago, so that has

# Dow, CSX and officials hold powwow

By CRISTINA FERRIER

staff writer Officials from Dow Chemical Co. and CSX Transportation held a meeting in Plymouth for area police, firefighters, residents and government officials Feb. 26 to present information on emergency management of

chemical spills in the event of a train derailment. The information was presented by Transportation Community Awareness and Emergency Response (TRANSCAER), a nationwide community outreach program the two companies have put together to help com-

munities develop and evaluate emergency response plans for hazardous-chemical spills. At the meeting, the group presented a multipage document to each person present, and explained, among other things, how to read the documents and signs on a train for data on the materials being carried.

materials that travel down each of the routes on the Dow-CSX connection.

The Flint-to-Plymouth route, which travels through Novi, carries a wide variety of hazardous materials,

TRANSCAER also presented a list of hazardous

most of which are in amounts classified as "light." A "light" load is from one to 640 carloads per year of a line. They are solid arsenic trioxide (or solid white material. A "medium" load is from 641 to 1,400 carloads, and a "heavy" load is over 1,400 carloads.

While the report listed several hundred regulated commodities moving over the Michigan CSX lines, the U.S. Department of Transportation classifies several thousand different materials as "hazardous materials," so officials said at any given time, a commodity not listed in

their report could pass over the lines. According to the TRANSCAER report, three hazardous

materials show heavy travel along the Flint-to-Plymouth arsenic), styrene monomer (inhibited), and liquid

oetroleum (LP) gas. LP gas is a highly flammable liquid often used for fuel, and styrene monomer is a potentially explosive liquid with irritating vapors used to make plastics, paints and synthetic rubber, as well as other chemicals. Arsenic trioxide is identified by the Department of Transportation as a class B poison — toxic to humans and

considered a hazard to health during transportation.

### Novi blood drive

The Novi Community Blood Drive location, at Holy Family Catholic is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Church, because of a lack of space. Thursday. March 15 at the Novi Civic For more information call the Novi

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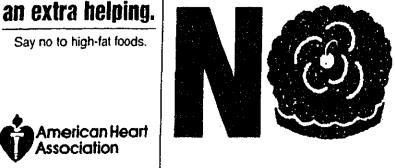


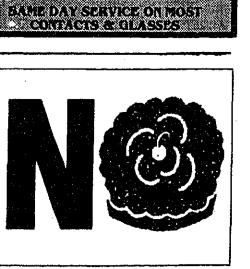
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# Center will promote open neighborhods

ed up their two children and their star at Novi High School. Daughter household in Pittsburgh and moved. Virginia is an 11th-grader at the high to Novi eight years ago. A dual-career couple - he's vice -

ecutive secretary at the Digital neighbors are white. Equipment Corp. -- they enjoy a fresses chose to live here because of children enrolled in Novi schools, on-munities? the stable community, the neighbors — ly 33 students — under one percent who share their values.

Conway and Louise Jeffress pack Michigan University — was a track his "comfort level."

Unlike the overwhelming majority president of instruction at of Novi families, the Jeffresses are Schooleraft College and she's an ex- black. Most of their Village Oaks Not until the 1990 census results are spacious home in Village Oaks and in will it be possible to determine exthe suburban lifestyle that attracts so actly how many minority families many others to this city. The Jef-now reside in the city. But out of 3,769

They also wanted the advantage of In making the move to Michigan, enrolling their children in the highly Jeffress said he asked his Realtor to rated Novi school system. Their son bend the rules and help him find a Conway ("Jeff") - now at Eastern community where he could establish

> "We used a Realtor who told me what she wasn't supposed to tell me where I might find acceptance and where I might not. Her advice was

cellent neighbors. They made us feel But is integration really happening in most of Oakland County's com-

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## Realty board prepared for fair housing week

By JAN JEFFRES

Discrimination in housing against the law. It's that simple. While Realtors are sometimes accused of steering their clients based are members of the the Western on racial distinctions, those who ac- Wayne Oakland County Board spend tually do so risk losing their licenses. They face stiff fines and lawsuits as laws. Novi and Northville Realtors

"You'll sometimes hear of a Realtor who is not following the laws, but if you check it out and investigate it yourself, 99.9 percent of the time, you'll find it is people who are not licensed," said Arthur Mullen, Ex- children. We have federal laws and ecutive Vice President of the state laws," St. James said. Farmington-based Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors.

"In this area, I haven't heard of offer a series of lectures and panel any problem of any major nature and discussions on the subject for area if you drive through communities. Realtors. you'll see that integration has taken place... There may be a problem in is expected to pass a resolution of number of apartments there are in Center for Open Housing.

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nuing education program. In addition to this, Realtors who another three hours studying these frequently belong to this board, which is the largest in the state.

"We're not just talking race, color and religion. Now it has expanded to include the handicapped, the aged, marital status and the number of The board is sponsoring a Fair Housing Week on April 2-6, which will

In addition, Mullen said the board

Marta St. James, director of educa- into any area they want to go in. They you want.

Each year, every Realtor must apartments and rental areas as well. take another one to two hours on fair. Most Realtors don't have that information. It will be a tremendous inhousing as part of a mandatory conti-

> ing News," published by the Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit, four current Metropolitan Detroit area lawsuits involving housing discrimination are listed. Filed volve apartment complexes and one concerns the sale of a house in Warren. The realty board is a contributor to the Fair Housing Center.

"One of the reasons the fairhousing laws came into effect is there had been redlining and blockbusting . The big problem is educating the general public about what fair housing and civil rights are about,"

As he describes it, most Realtors rentals, when you consider the support for the Oakland County appear to be more interested in the color of your money than the color of "They'll be of a definite value and your skin: "I think you'll find in-To become a licensed Realtor in assistance to the county. I was sur-Michigan, you must have four hours prised they didn't have one in philosophy is it doesn't matter what of education on fair-housing laws. To Oakland County already. Around the your nationality, color or creed is, if become a broker, you must have an country, most of the areas have one," you can afford a property, qualify for additional nine hours, explained he said. "Realtors will take someone a mortgage, you can live anywhere



Barbara Talley, left, and Anne Wettlaufer have founded the Oakland County Center for Open Housing. The new agency seeks to aid integration and discourage resegregation in housing in the area.

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# Holloway mining operation dumped on

The Holloway Sand and Gravel Co. appears to be facing a rocky road ahead for its plans to build a landfill at Eight Mile and Napier Roads. The city council Monday

unanimously tabled Holloway's otherwise routine request for a oneyear extension of its mining permit - due to expire this month - on the grounds that the proposed landfill is not part of the reclamation project originally submitted to Novi by the company. Holloway has been mining at the site for three years. The firm first said it would build

houses hugging a man-made lake on

mines have been brought to a surface year update of its waste city's consulting engineers. grade by the construction-waste management plan.

the residentially zoned, 187-acre site. Waste Planning Committee about Environmental Committee, and Now, the houses would still be built, five months ago to include the con- Susan Keast, an environmental but only after the sand and gravel struction landfill in the county's five- specialist with JCK & Associates, the

Zanotti said he has not applied for a The mining permit would enable According to company engineer landfill permit with the city, but has the company to enter into the second Richard Zanotti, Holloway submitted discussed the project at the onset and third phases of its mining operaa request to the Oakland County Solid with Chuck Kureth, head of the city's tions, which will last "a couple of

Leininger: "Mr. Zanotti, you have

to understand we were rather

the rules of the game, the 641

lot of compassion for your re-

surprised to see your letter. By

plan has no local control, no local

review at all. I don't have a whole

The city council directed Holloway to submit its reclamation plans to the planning commission for its review. City Attorney David Fried advised the council that the permit could be renewed by the city administration on a day-by-day basis, while the planning commission studies Holloway's plans. This would allow the mining to continue without being in violation of city requirements.

"I assume the planning commission will expedite this. If they don't be changed to a potentially more submit a plan to the planning commission, then we will address it (as a violation)," Fried said.

However, the city attorney questioned the validity of the permit. that plan, I don't know how good that for 10 years," Zanotti said. permit is," he said. Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger

Nancy Marcicki, a Lyon Township

circulating flyers against the project

and garnering opposing signatures.

resident, has launched a petition

the city's back" in approaching the county and said the company should abide by its original plans.

sion for your request at all." Zanotti denied that the company was trying to circumvent the city.

"There was a short window to operate in and we had to go through that." he said. He refuted suggestions that the twice yearly construction landfill (type III) would

landfill. We have an agreement with BFI that we cannot operate a type II "If you're not going to live up to landfill within 100 miles of their site

hazardous trash and garbage landfill

In June 1986, Holloway sold a type II landfill at Six Mile and Napier accused Holloway of "going behind Roads in Salem Township to Browning-Ferris Industries. quirements for the mining permit, Holloway sent a certificate of in- Nobody wants it in their back yard.

tand we were rather surprised to see surance and a surety bond to the city your letter. By the rules of the game, and has sent information on enthe 641 plan has no local control, no vironmental monitoring of the site to local review at all," Leininger said. JCK & Associates. Zanotti said in a "I don't have a whole lot of compas- letter to the city that water samples could not be taken at the site until

JCK recommended the renewal if Holloway continued to monitor the surface water at a pond on its eastern

boundary and submitted results At the conclusion of the council meeting, Leininger reported on a March 1 public hearing before the county's solid-waste planning committee, which he attended to express

the council's opposition to the Holloway landfill. Leininger urged the city council to take time in the near future to review the solid-waste "This isn't going to go away; it's only the beginning," he said, "I think

# Residents and city rally against Holloway

"There is also a problem with policing landfills in general that I think

talking with Mr. Leininger and fin- anyway." ding out why the city has come out However, the commissioner said

Calandro, however, had not spoken

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He added that he wanted to go over the minutes of the March 1 hearing support Holloway's proposal, Lein- waste plan, Leininger said, the pro- and use them for wood chips or some site. The Novi commissioner did not attend that hearing.

quest at all."

Previously, Calandro has supported the Holloway project. "The said that he plans to urge Novi's site is currently a gravel pit and it waste committee, I will make a mocounty commissioner, John Calan- has to be filled with something," he tion for its removal," he said. dro, to inititate the removal of the recently told the Novi News. "We site from the proposed county plan. might as well have some control over "I will have to study the issue," what goes into the site - contruction Calandro said. "I am interested in debris would probably end up there

against the project when there was that he is open to initiating a motion some previous suggestion of their to strike the site from the plan based on public sentiment.

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residents and I will reflect their concerns," he said.

before making a move against the inger sits on the county's solid-waste cess should be modified to allow for other recyclable use," she said. more municipal and public input. committee, which puts him in a good position to fight the landfill. "If it is still on the proposed plan by drive against Holloway. She has been the time it gets back to the solid-

> The solid-waste committee is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. on April 5 bury," she said. "Once you use the to modify the proposed solid waste

Leininger apologized for his previous attitude about the contents of the county plan.

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"I've been taking a passive stance to things and I realize that there has "I represent the city and its to be far more interest in the solidwaste issue," he said. Although siting landfills is a

made it worthless in the years to

Nevertheless, recycled concrete land to bury your debris, you have taken valuable property and have could still be used for residential

'You don't take tree stumps and voiced at the public hearing included put them in the ground to rot for the the site's residential zoning, its prox-

The county's Department of Public Works is taking written comments She said that concrete can also be recycled and reused.

from citizens concerned about the Holloway landfill and other portions However, Holloway spokesperson of the county solid-waste plan until 5 Dick Zanotti has said that this is no p.m. March 29. longer a viable alternative because the state has stricter laws governing the contents of concrete used in

creased traffic.

Comments should be addressed to: Solid Waste Update Plan, Department of Public Works, One Public Works Drive, Pontiac, MI 48054.

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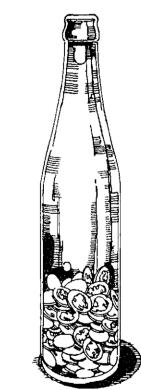
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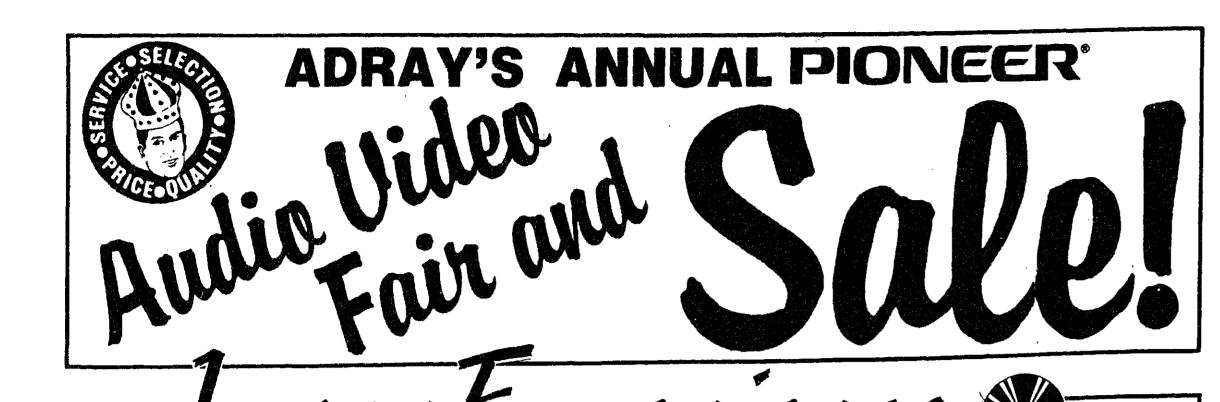
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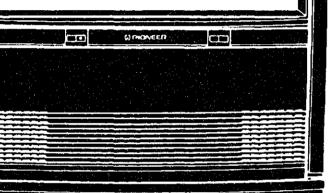
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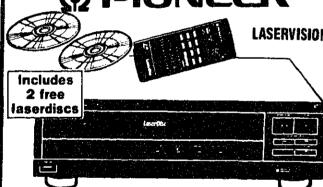
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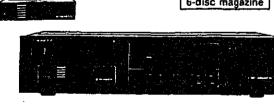
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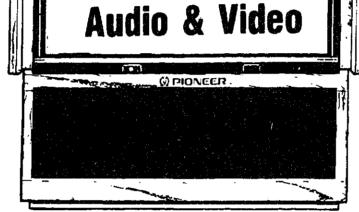
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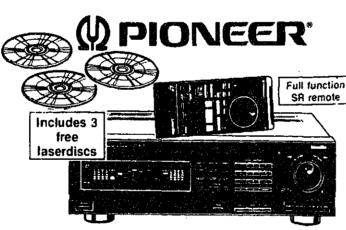




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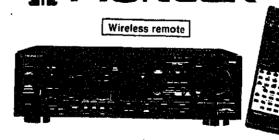
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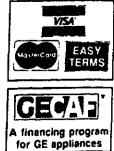


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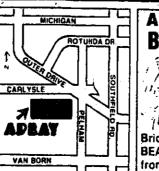
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County's future is predicted

County Executive Daniel T. Murphy. said. "Those days sure have chang-The county will also seek more ed. development for older communities "model" solid-waste program, Mur- that we have a plan." phy said recently in his annual "State

answer any questions about the management program incorporating speech he said is offered as a recycling, resource recovery, com-"blueprint for the coming year" and posting and incineration and a general update on the state of minimizing landfilling," Murphy

Others, including some million solid-waste program.

Republicns, said they were disapfact there was no mention of roads -"There were no big suprises," said board chairperson Roy Rewold, R-

the topics he covered and they were percent to an average of 6 percent, Murphy noted extensive changes that have occurred over the last 30

County" message prompted comments ranging

from "upbeat" to "ho-hum" from Republican

commissioners and from "good speech" to

R-West Bloomfield. "I was impressed by the

statistics on economic development and the

number of jobs created over the last seven years."

trade for years, said Law, an attorney. "Now it

looks like we might get something done," he said,

referring to the county's participation in the

Commissioner John G. Pappageorge, R-Troy,

said he was "delighted" at the executive's call for

ty), the number of people in it and the services we

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People have been talking about promoting world

"I was really impressed," said Thomas A. Law,

'disappointing' among Democrats.

buying the Pontiac Silverdome, but might give assistance to the young, populated rural county, without a populated rural county populated rural county, without a populated rural county populated rural count might give assistance to the young, populated rural county, without a of new high-technology research and the elderly and businesses competing diverse tax base, with plenty of room in the global market, according to to dispose of its garbage," Murphy

"Today . . . I will share my views in the southern part of the county and with you so we may travel the road continue its efforts to implement a into the '90s with ease - comfortable

The following are some of the of the County" message to the board topics in the executive's state of the county address: Following his 20-minute speech,the [] Trash disposal. "I am commitneighborhood revitalization to turn executive met with reporters to ted to a comprehensive solid-waste that area into Oakland County's newest corridor of opportunity."

Commissioners had varied The executive did not reiterate his responses, with some calling it demand that the people of Oakland County vote on funding the \$470-

"I didn't think that belonged in the pointed by a lack of specifics and the state of the county address," Murphy said. "People know my position. The or plans — to ease traffic congestion. next step (deciding to schedule a vote or not) is up to commissioners."

☐ Economic growth. Since 1982, Rochester, who said he was not par- when the country's and the country's ticularly impressed with the ex- economies were in shambles, Oakland County businesses have "It didn't do anything for me," said created 170,000 new jobs and reduced Rewold. "Most of us were aware of the unemployment rate from 16.3 Murphy said.

Officials review Murphy speech

planning is the key to making government effec-

Commissioner G. William Caddell, R-Walled

Lake, said the executive's message was "upbeat"

and informative, particularily the references to

The speech lacked specifics and left

Commissioner Marilyn E. Gosling, R-

"unanswered questions," however, Caddell said.

Bloomfield Hills, agreed with Caddell's analysis.

Murphy's speech was "a good overall picture of

the last decade and a picture of where we might be

"I like what he said about developing world

Commissioner Don Moffitt, R-Farmington Hills,

said he generally enjoyed the executive's speech,

with one exception. "I would like to have seen

going. But it was a little short on detail.

years and took pride in some automobile industry; the emergence around the world," Murphy said, sector does more efficiently

The Oakland County executive's "State of the must provide," Pappageorge said. "Strategic

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development companies," he said. ☐ Growth in the I-696 corridor.

"During the past few years, we in Park, Royal Oak, Southfield, Berkley, Ferndale, Hazel Park and Madison Heights and other communities along I-696," Murphy said. "Our community and economic development specialists have pursued business investments as well as

☐ Economic development. "Last year, I joined the other chief elected officials of Greater Detroit to help manage our economic growth more effectively," Murphy said. "To assist our companies prepare for entry into the international marketplace, I

have initiated two programs." The first calls for the county's Economic Development Division to start an export trade assistance program designed to help small and medium-sized companies identify and enter international markets, the

The second, Murphy continued, is the county's joining the Greater Detroit World Trade Association which was recently allocated a \$500,000 start-up grant. "It (the association) will network

that I will look forward to discussing with you in the near future."

☐ Aid for the young, the elderly and families. Murphy said local - not state dinate programs to help the young

"I will recommend to the General Government Committee (of the county board) that we establish an office of Children and Family Services within the (county's) Department of Human Services," Murphy said. Its goal, he said, is early recognition of child abuse, neglect and deliquency through coordinated case

"At the request of our Senior Citizens Advisory Council, I will recommend to the General Government Committee that we also study within the Department of Human Services," Murphy said.

☐ The Pontiac Silverdome. epsponse to questions, Murphy said he has no plans — nor has he had any discussions - about the possibility of Oakland County buying the Silverdome, which is reportedly up for sale

No government agency should own "The 'engine' for this growth has our businesses with businesses in the and operate the Silverdome, Murphy been the reindustrialization of our other 73 world trade associations said. "That's something the private

(Daniel T. Murphy) and commissioners."

chairperson Roy Rewold, R-Rochester.

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Moffitt said he feels relations between the ex-

When informed of Moffitt's concern, Rewold

said there is no rift or argument between him and

the executive. "We just have different

philosophies about getting to the same ends," he

Rewold said he was referring specifically to

their conflicting views on holding a vote on financ-

ing the county's \$470-million solid-waste program.

Among Democrats, comments were even less

ecutive and the board have not been warm lately,

particularily between Murphy and board

**Health Notes** 

of robotics and automated manufac- "creating new opportunities for ex- | 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.

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.

programs should be initiated to coor- | Allergy lecture: On Thursday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Michael Hepner, allergist, 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.

> 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.

the establishment of an Office of | Personal Wellness: Madonna College Continuing Education Adult and Senior Citizens Services | Department is offering a personal wellness seminar March 13. "Overcome Fear And Anxiety" is slated for Tuesday, March 13 at 7 p.m. Find the roots of our most common fears and anxieties. Concrete tools for letting go and experiencing peace. The cost is \$10 and preregistration is required. For more information or to register call (313) 591-5188. Madonna College is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

> First aid course: The American Red Cross Standard First Aid course, available at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, prepares participants to respond correctly in emergencies. The course teaches standard first-aid skills needed to act as the first link in the emergency medical services system.

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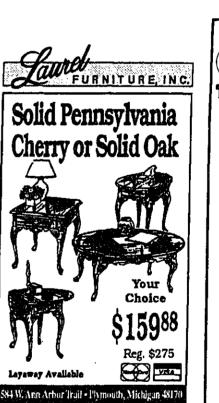
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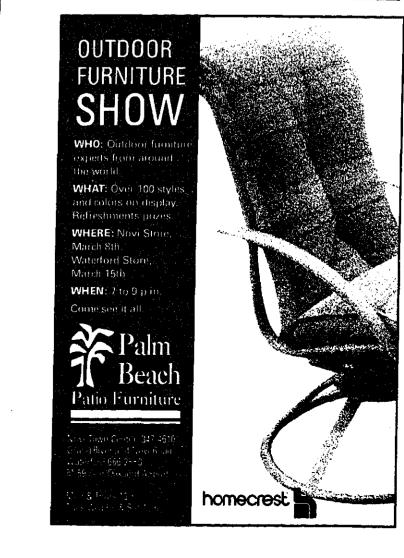




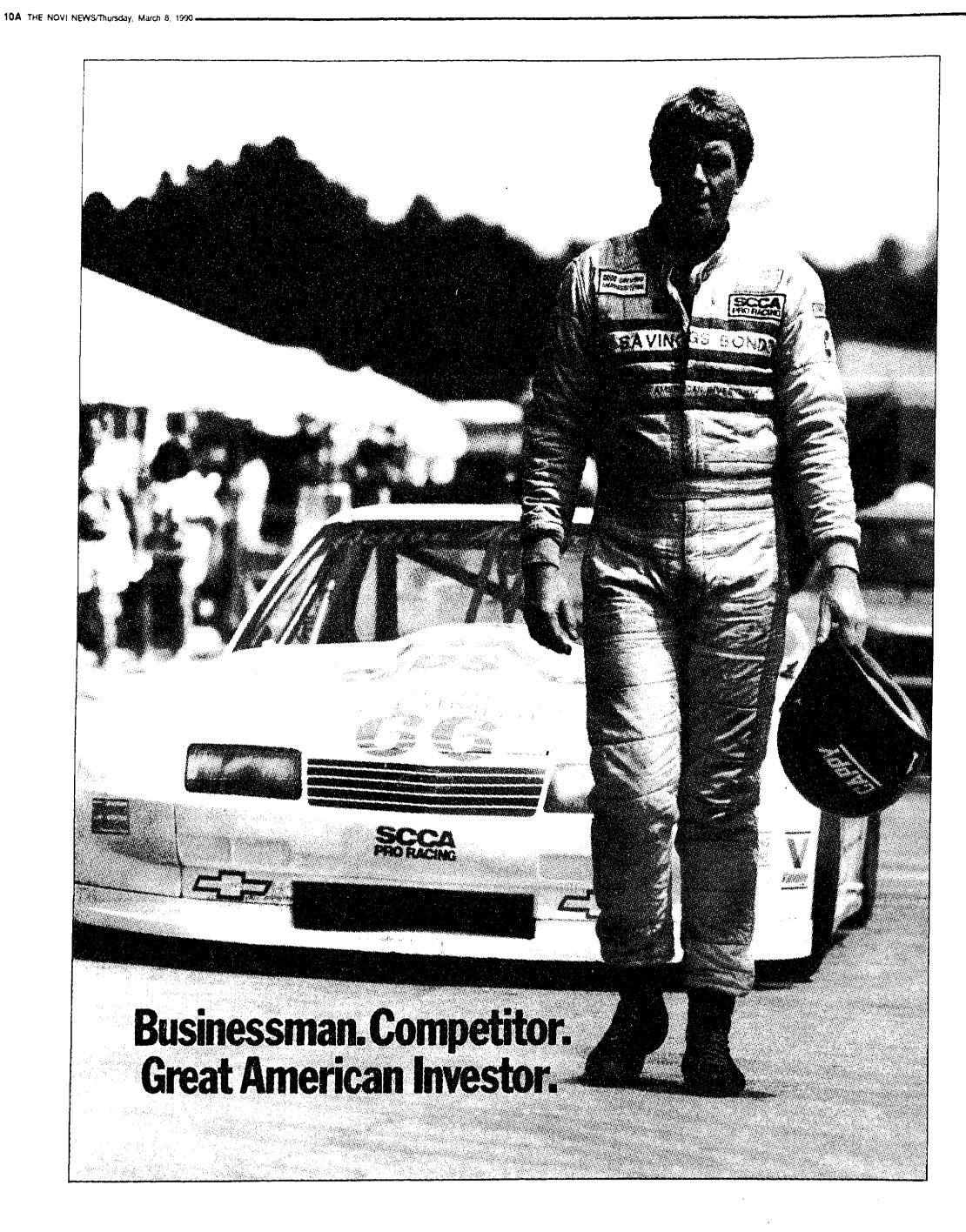












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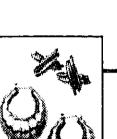
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Some protested the Auburn Hills incinerator and others the proposed they all had the same mission - to - imately 68 years worth.

Village President and Landfill Siting Ardath Regan. "The plan before us would hang like a millstone around aren't sited in their community. turns LSAC goals into dramatic their necks."

with finding a home for the 40-year county landfill ambiguous.

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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,

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9, 1990, accompanied by a completed petition. Appearances before

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over by the state, opening the door to Township.

LSAC is the public body charged concerned about leaving the site of a waves from both the 40-year landfill The county is currently looking at five top sites located in Highland, Ad- \$500,000 to site its landfill — a portion sword of Damocles (which hung by a dison and Oxford townships, of which was financed by Novi tax

She explained the county plan calls "It (the 40-year landfill) is like a 40-year, county-owned landfill. But for too much landfill space - approx- 500-pound gorilla getting ready to visit someone's community but we point out perceived flaws in the coun- According to Regan, all capacity in don't know whose," commented state ty's plan to deal with the solid-waste excess of 20 years could be taken Rep. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Orion

Novi residents may not feel im-"We have no right to impose this on pacted by the county-owned portions Advisory Committee Co-Chairperson local communities," she said. "It of the solid-waste plan because they

However, area residents may have Many residents and officials are to deal with the financial shock and the \$500-million incinerator. The county has already spent over

opts for the public landfill route. However, it may not do so. County privately owned landfill. officials have slowed consideration of the 40-year landfill to more closely consider whether the county's trashdisposal needs may be met with

The county incinerator in Auburn Hills is expected to cost over \$500 million. Although this facility is supposed to pay for itself, Oakland Coun-Executive Dan Murphy is considering issuing general-obligation bonds to ensure that the incinerator stays out of the red.

privately owned and operated land-

The Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County - to which Novi belongs - supports the county landfill and incinerator portions of the portions of the plan during its April 5 plan and plans to use both facilities. "It is the postion of our consortium that the county should not reley on

private landfills," said Novi City Manager and authority member Ed relies on the private sector, we are going to be captive to unreasonable pricing," he added.

for it to go into effect. The current draft of the plan incess is far from over and costly land county-operated facility would be

Napier roads in Novi. The city is opposed to this portion of the plan. ☐ The unsited RRRASOC

However, Kriewall added the 28 years of private landfill capacity material-recovery facility, or recycloutlined in the county plan would be adequate to meet solid-waste needs. one ranked site is off Twelve Mile County residents, however, ex-Road in Novi and is part of the city's pressed opposition to the 40-year Grand Plan project. landfill as well as other facets of the

☐ A 40-year county landfill in an is support for dropping this portion of the plan and relying on private land-The solid-waste committee and the

A county-owned incinerator in Auburn Hills. The City of Novi would Browning-Ferris Industries 110-

Marlowe Landfill site in Rose Township, which is on the state's list meeting. The revised plan is ex-☐ The 152-acre expansion of the pected to be forwarded to the board Eagle Valley Landfill in Orion of commissioners sometime in late

plan needs to be ratified by 67 per-□ Southeastern Oakland County Resource Recovery Authority's land-The state Department of Natural fill expansion planned for Avon Road Resources must also okay the plan in Rochester Hills. Countywide mandatory

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plan at the March 1 public hearing.

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MICHAEL CRAIG GARDNER, Defendant

File No. 90-5055-DP and File No. 90-5056-DP 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 Court house, 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 requesting 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. Date: 2/12/90 CHARLES M. FORSTER (3-1, 3-8, 3-15-90 NN)

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 90-18.83** 

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 90-18.83, an Ordinance to amend subpart 2403-1-8(4) of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to revise the standards for development inder the One-Family Cluster Option.

A Public Hearing having been held pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of ACT 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on March 5, 1990, and the effective date is March 20, 1990. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during he hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Local Time.

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# Praise for Parkview

Novi Schools."

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**GOODYEAR** 

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Parkview Elementary School received national recognition for its process, according to Piwko. innovative architectural style. Novi's newest school building, on Eleven Mile near Talt, captured the beating out 73 other applicants from

across the nation. "We are really elated because this is the highest award in terms of ar- ed the presentation. chitectural design a district can receive." School Superintendent Robert Piwko said

chitect's efforts but the contributions of the professional and administrative staff that were involved in designing the building," he added. Piwko explained that an educator formed a committee to govern TMP tion from home to school. Associates in the building's architec-

The district used the team apmeeting facilities as reasons proach in order to design a building Parkview received the accolade. that actually aided in the educational According to Piwko, this is the first

time the district has received a na-The Shirely Cooper Award was tional AASA award for architecture. presented on Feb. 24 during the However, Orchard Hills Elementary American Association of Ad-40th annual Shirely Cooper Award, ministrators' conference held in San School did receive special recogni-Fransico. School Board President tion for its design. Each year, the AASA holds Raymound Byers — the sole board school design exhibition in conjuncmember at the conference — attendtion with its national conference. "This is really a big award," he Shirely Cooper was one of the

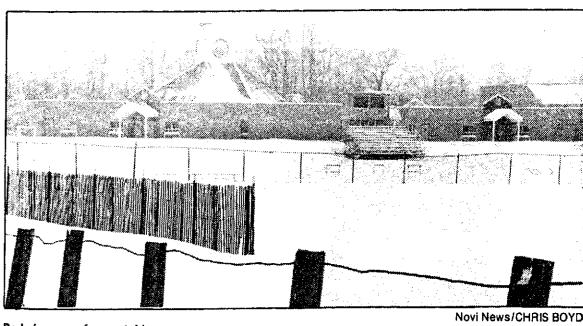
commented. "It is a great honor for founders of this architectural A jury of educators from the AASA The exhibition was open to any of and representatives from the the nation's new or renovated school American Insitute of Architects buildings, according to AASA choose Parkview based on it residen- Associate Executive Director Gary

tial appearance. The jury said that Marx. this type of design aids young "Winning this award is really an from each of the district's buildings students in making a smooth transi- achievement for the Novi School District and the architects," he said.



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## Article panned

Novi City Attorney David Fried took the Novi News to task Monday for a March I story on the Open Meetings Act.

During the city council meeting, Fried said the article implied that Novi's Mayor Matthew Quinn and Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson had a different perspective on the Open Meetings Act than that issued in 1979 statements made by state Atlorney General Frank Kelley, Fried said the three viewpoints were very consistent and it has been a city policy to adhere to the Open Meetings

"I think that the city has been very rigid in how it's lived by the Open Meetings Act," Fried added. He offered to draft his formal opinion, if the council so desired. Council Member Tim Pope requested that Fried do so

In the article in question, Quinn said council meetings ran more smoothly if agenda items were discussed by members on a one-on-

## Threats hit OCC

by public safety officials recently at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus, just south of I-696 between Farmington and Orchard Lake Roads.

Both threats, made by different males, concerned the library located in the K building, west of the student union. The library was evacuated. One phone call was received Wednesday at 6:15 p.m.; the other call came at 9:15 a.m. Friday, according to Sgt. Earl Bliss of the Public Safety department.

"I believe it's somebody who wants to get out of class," Bliss said. "I don't like people talking about it. Everybody will get the idea. I believe they were separate males because different things were said. I'm not going to tell you what they said." Bliss said that an investigation is

Since the first OCC bomb threat Jan. 16 at the Auburn Hills campus, a total of 18 bomb threats have been received to date at the five Oakland Community College campuses — Orchard Ridge, Auburn Hills, Highland Lakes, Royal Oak and Southfield according to George Cartsonis, a public relations spokesperson. These threats were made by men and women, black and white, he said.

This year four bomb threats have

been received to date at the Orchard Ridge campus, Cartsonis said. Besides the two last week, two others were received on Jan. 19 by a woman who gave a library and cafeteria site and on Jan. 25 by a male. Cartsonis was not able to cite the time of day or site for the Jan. 25 bomb threat. "They're nuisance calls, but we have to take them very seriously, Cartsonis said. "Our suspicions are

very strong that we are passing

through a stage augmented by the

## Tax info available

As the income-tax filing deadline nears, anyone with tax-related ques-

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Treasury or any of the other listed Tax Tribunal: 373-8850. Call here nly for assistance with property

## Panel votes out tax-relief bill

requiring a decision was discussed if

a quorum of the board was present.

Watson is quoted as saying officials

discussing policy at a chance

meeting or social gathering is all

right provided the meeting was not

The Kelley opinion reads that when

a quorum is present, public policy

may not be discussed at these gather

ings without compliance with the pro-

visions of the Open Meetings Act.

designed to circum vent the law.

LANSING — Business would pick up the tab for a homeowners' property-tax relief plan which House Democrats pushed through a com-

On a party-line vote, the House Taxation Committee reported out a bill to eliminate \$400 million in single business tax credits for investment in

Republican Willis Bullard of Highland, whose district includes Novi, voted against the measure.

"You will be sending a negative signal to the business community. warned John Thodis of the Michigan Manufacturers Association. "Increasing taxes \$400 million to job providers is irresponsible — ludicrous. "The capital acquisition deduction

estate and insurance firms, 21 per-CAD) is one of the major proinvestment vehicles. Business already pays \$2 billion in taxes to

2.3 other jobs. Without a job, it \$59 million in aid to local governdoesn't matter what you do with proment, \$341 million to homeowners' perty tax exemptions. This bill is property tax relief. anti-business and anti-job," Thodis The CAD has been declared un-

Claims, but manufacturers are car- both parties. rying the case to the Court of Ap-"It allows business to make a deduction from the single business

tax base for equipment - tangible, depreciable assets, a complete writeoff as an alternative to depreciation," said Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, vice chair of the taxatlon Manufacturers get about 45 percent of the credits: finance, real

The Democratic measure is House

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Two other bills in the package Democrats shot it down on a partywould amend the property-tax and line vote personal income-tax laws to give the constitutional in the state Court of tax relief. They were supported by

> The panel didn't consider two other plans floating around Lansing - a \$30-million package offered by Gov. James Blanchard, a Democrat, and a 20-percent assessment reduction package offered by his Republican challenger, Senate majority leader John Engler,

The current "circuit breaker" gives homeowners a state income tax rebate when they pay more than 3.5 percent of income in local property taxes. The state rebates 60 percent of

the consumer price index, but

"With only 9 percent bumping up against (receiving) the \$1,200 cap, even fewer would be bumping the \$2,600 cap," said Democrat Kosteva. "It's phony to index what most peo-

rather see those who are in need get Republicans generally say property tax relief should be financed by cutting other items in the state general-fund budget and dedicating

ple aren't going to get," said Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield. "I'd

Democrats say they won't vote property-tax relief without a specific



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### Reading month

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People from around the community are coming to Orchard Hills Elementary this month to read to the students there. Here, City of Novi

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Accounts Supervisor Frances Loynes reads to Oreatha Farley's fourth-grade class. The program continues throughout March.

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## 'Schools of choice' bill dies in House

LANSING - "Schools of choice" a concept that won overwhelming support in the state Senate - went down in flames in the House of Representatives.

Honigman already has announced The House last week rejected a bill to allow districts to set up choice programs under which parents would select the school their children would

"This bill does not mandate choice. It mandates that districts look at choice," said a supporter, House those who voted in the last school Education Committee chair William election to sign petitions for a ballot Keith, D-Garden City.

The vote was 36 in favor and 61 against House Bill 4615.

Among area lawmakers supporting it were Willis Bullard, R-Novi, and David Honigman, R-West pupils, one-third teachers and one- Improved School Legislation.

ministrators"" to work out details. and Walled Lake. It was opposed by Gerald Law. R-Brainchild of the Metropolitan Af-Plymouth, and Judith Miller, Rfairs Corp., a southeastern Michigan think tank, "schools of choice" is Birmingham, among others. Miller plans to move to the lakes aimed at breaking up the alleged area to run for the Senate seat of monopoly of public schools by forcing

Richard Fessler, R-Commerce.

from a Bronx experiment and has been implemented in much of Min The Senate passed a similar bill last May by a 30-4 vote. Chief dif-It is endorsed by President George ference: The House bill rquires ac-Bush, Gov. James Blanchard, GOP tion only by the school board, while gubernatorial candidate John Engler the Senate bill requires 25 percent of

and the Michigan Manufacturers question on the process. The bill would allow local school

Opposed were the Michigan Education Association, Michigan Association of School Administrators. boards to make a decision on whether Michigan Association of School to adopt the concept. The board Boards and Michigan PTA Council, would then establish a planning com- and a group of suburban districts Highland, whose district includes mittee of "one-third parents and called the Michigan Association for





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## Economic slowdown is forecast for 1990

YPSILANTI - Manufacturing jobs manufacturing industries such as will fall during 1990 but recover in autos and appliances. 1991 to last year's levels, and proper- For metro Detroit -- which in-

Michigan University economists us- percent in '91.

David Crary, editor of EMU's see their wages and salaries rise in 1989 and will rise to 7.6 percent this region. Some 150 equations are used.

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U.S. has in 1990," said economist. Metro Detroit residents also will said, the jobless rate was 6.9 percent, the impact of each product on every

The slowdown in employment and rise 2.4 percent next year. In congrowth predicted for 1990 will hit trast, U.S. manufacturing will drop Michigan and its (12) metro regions only 0.5 percent this year and rise 1.4 harder than it hits the U.S. Not a percent next year. predicted to have faster wage and recover in 1991, three won't - Benton EMU forecasters said. salary employment growth than the Harbor, Lansing and Muskegon.

ty values in metro Detroit suburbs cludes Wayne, Oakland, Livingston will continue to rise faster than and four other counties - Crary sees counties were unavailable, Past SEV manufacturing employment falling That forecast comes from Eastern 2.6 percent this year and rising 1.7 ing a state "research excellence". For the state as a whole, manufac-

turing will drop 2.4 percent this year

high percentage of jobs in cyclical paychecks versus 1.1 percent for

state equalized valuations this year; 1.59 versus 3.74 percent next year. The figures cover the entire region. Separate breakouts for cities and reports have shown Livingston County having some of the highest assess-Wayne counties

year will be metropolitan Ann Arbor, Flint (mostly recovery), Grand Rapids, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Ann Arbor at 20.8. single region in Michigan is While most Michigan regions will Saginaw and the Upper Peninsula, For Michigan as a whole, Crary

The growth spots in Michigan next

forecasting report. slower than their property year before dropping back to He blamed Michigan's lag on the assessments — 0.43 percent for 1991. Michigan fared poorly during the decade of the 1980s compared to the rest of the nation, said economist John E. Anderson

The nation's total job picture rose 17.5 percent for the period 1979-88 while Michigan's rose only 4.4 percent. Metro Detroit's jobs rose 4 perment increases in the state followed cent, while declines were reported in by Oakland, Macomb and western Flint (12.3), Jackson (3.6), Saginaw (0.9) and Muskegon (0.7). Only two areas saw faster job

growth in 1979-88 than the nation -Grand Rapids at 21.8 percent and Crary said forecasts are made by using federal forecasts of demands for various products and calculating

Crary: "The slowdown in employment growth predicted for 1990 will hit Michigan and its metro regions harder than it hits the U.S. Not a single region in Michigan is predicted to have faster wage and salary employment growth than the U.S. has in

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10:30 a.m.: Know Your Ordinance Officer, part II 11:00 a.m.: Crisis in the Modern Family — drug intervention programs

11:30 a.m.: (cop't)

12:00 p.m.: Michigan Journal - Michigan Republican Party 12:30 p.m.: Travels with Kay - India/Sri Lanka 2

1:00 p.m.: Legislative Forum 1:30 p.m.: Novi Cabaret

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

3:00 p m : (con't) 3:30 p.m.: Regional Aviation Systems Plan

6:00 p.m.: Jewish Television Magazine

6:30 p.m.: Tai Chi

7:00 p.m.: Junior Japanese — Lesson 2 7:30 p.m.: Shores of Your Mind - Clairvoyant

8:00 p.m.: Vladislav Kovalsky - His Music and His Friends 8:30 p.m.: Farmington Hills Employee Awards Night

9:00 p.m.: (con't)

#### **TUESDAY, MARCH 13**

10:00 a.m.: Senior Adult Exercise

10:45 a.m.: The World's Most Unique Musical Chair Game 11:00 a.m.: Women on the Move — Gwen Frostic

11:30 a.m.: Women on the Move - child care 12:00 p.m.: Summit University - Elizabeth Claire Prophet

12:30 p.m.: (con't) 1:00 p.m.: Seniors on the Move - ballroom dancing

1:30 p.m.: 1990 The Year of the Woman

2:30 p.m.: Home Computer Network - basic programming

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 - Robert Jones

8:00 p.m.: Horizons - City of Farmington Hills 8:30 p.m.: Women on the Move — Gwen Frostic

9:00 p.m.: Women on the Move — child care 9:30 p.m.: Travels with Kay - India/Sri Lanka 2

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

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.: Due Process - law

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

12:30 p.m.: (con't) 1:00 p.m.: Positively - motivation teens

1:30 p.m.: (con't)

2:00 p.m.: Farmington Focus - City of Farmington

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

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

£6400 p.m.: Tri-City Update - historical commission 6:30 p.m.: (con't)

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Head of set for budget

By TIM RICHARD

ROCHESTER - Oakland University President Joseph Champagne will praise Gov. James Blanchard's higher-education budget, but he will ask state lawmakers to "enrich" the funds of 15 public colleges and universities.

"We must not be satisfied with being 45th in the nation in increased spending for higher education over a 10-year period," Champagne said in a rehearsal for his budget presentation to lawmakers.

Greater numbers of Michiganians are attending college - "Michigan ranks 12th in the nation, having leaped from 21st just 10 years ago," he said. But knowledge is exploding even faster than the rate of consumer price inflation, the OU president told a statewide gathering of college presidents in Grand Rapids last

Champagne Friday will defend OU's budget before the state Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Higher Education, chaired by William Sederburg, R-East Lansing The governor has recommended OU get \$35.5 million, up 5.2 percent from the current year.

OU will host the panel, which also will hear testimony from the state Department of Education, American Association of University Professors. Michigan Education Association. Michigan Collegiate coalition and Southeast Michigan Hospital Coun-

Champagne said the Presidents Council, composed of heads of the 15 public universities, wants state funding at the rate of inflation plus 3.5 percent for five years.

State funding - as a percentage of university budgets and as a portion of the state budget - plummeted during the recession of 1979-83, and colleges say it still hasn't recovered.

"Much of the progress we have made in recent years has happened because we have unfortunately passstudents," Champagne said. "We are among the highest in the nation seventh - in relying on tuition as a source of revenue. That is simply un-



Colonial Days

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Novi Meadows School's Colonial Days celebration was interrupted by poor weather, but the school made up for lost time. Here,

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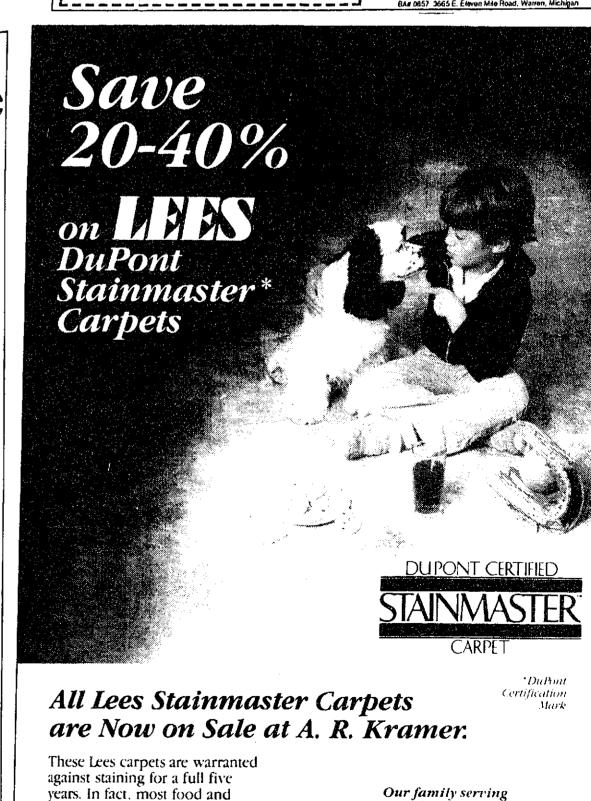
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Township, eight and nine; Northville, said. seven; Wixom, eight and nine; and "It's common that communities" Walled Lake, seven.

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Lenaghan: "I'm quite pleased with that (the new rating). . We spent a lot of effort to try to improve it and attain this protection

Gene O'Malley, underwriting have it reflected in their rates. agency in government that can supervisor with State Farm's regional office in Marshall, said most The Novi study was conducted over insurance companies will use the three weeks in October 1989 at the re-ratings when evaluating home pro-

Cities are not charged for this "Each (insurance) company may set rates differently. For rating pur-Harry Westhaus, assistant poses there might not be a significant manager for survey services for ISO, difference between between four, lists the following rankings for some - five and six. I would say in general of Novi's neighbors: Livonia and that if you've gone from an eight Southfield, four; Farmington Hills, down to a five, with most carriers six; Farmington, five; Commerce there would be a savings there," he

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that time, the fire department has grown from a two-station operation to a four-station one - and all four existing stations were built during The staff has increased from one full-timer (Lenaghan) and 37 paidon-call firefighters in 1978 to today's

improve the city's fire services.

Lenaghan has been with Novi for the

past 12 years of expansion. During

Novi voters approved a fire-service millage in 1975 and in 1979 and a police and fire millage in 1987. The fire department draws \$400,000 of the \$1,200,000 collected annually in the

roster of 13 full-time and 49 paid-on-

Lenaghan said Novi has not vel received, but will be able to send for, guidelines from ISO on how to raise

"I really would like to see us get to a class four; we're fairly close to that

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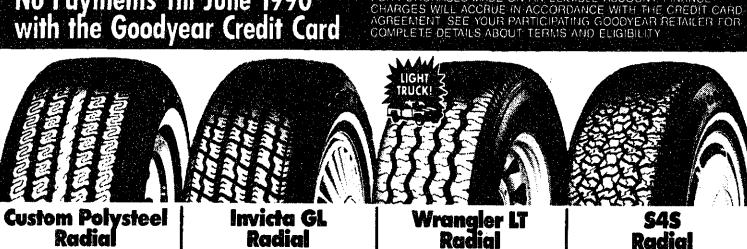
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## As We See It

# City stand is right, but it took too long

**Environment** 

barring landfill construction on the

site once county and Department of

Natural Resource approval is gained.

who is Novi's delegate to the county's

solid-waste committee, said at the

March 1 public hearing that Novi is

He has admitted prior apathy to

To his credit, Leininger admits he

could have been better informed on

the issue. We're glad he fully realizes

the impact of these matters. He says

that if the Holloway site is still on the

county plan when it reaches the com-

Although it may unfortunately be

mittee on April 9, he will make a mo-

too late, this is a constructive step

and shows conviction. It is easy to say

that a city is opposed to something

Leininger also said he will lobby

against the site to County Commis-

sioner John Calandro. After all, it's

the board of commissioners who will

faith in their elected officials to look

out for their interests. This means

that the council should open its eyes

to what is going on outside of the city.

It also means taking a stand — not let-

ting themselves bend and sway in the

The citizens of Novi have put

vote on the solid-waste plan.

figurative political wind.

but to take no action to avoid political

says he was not aware of the

opposed to the site — which is a start.

Mayor Pro Tem Ed Leininger

The Novi City Council has finally taken a stand on the proposed Holloway landfill - but it is long

Previously, Novi city officials took the back-seat approach to the proposed landfill. They were unwilling to take a stand on the issue because, they said, they did not know enough about the proposal.

Some council members even went so far as to say that they may not have known about Holloway's proposal if citizens had not inundated the city with letters opposing the site.

Ignorance — or perhaps apathy in this case — may be bliss, but it is no excuse for not finding out more about Holloway's proposal.

the county's solid-waste plight and Despite claims of ignorance, at Holloway issue, but plans to rectify least a few city officials have known the situation. This is commendable about the landfill since last but a bit overdue, particularly November. This is partially evidencbecause he is Novi's solid-waste comed by the fact that Novi Director of mittee representative, and being Public Services Lenora Jadun voted familiar with the contents of the counin favor of placing the site on the proty's plan is his job - not just his posed county plan during a Nov. 30 substitute, Jadun's. meeting of the county solid-waste committee.

She says that her favorable vote was actually a vote not to oppose the ·landfill — not to support it.

There is still some question vnetner or not ner action was directed by city officials. Regardless, Jadun should not be tarred and feathered for her actions or used as a scapegoat.

The bottom line is that at least some city officials were well aware of what was going on.

City Manager Ed Kriewall said last month that city officials were notified of Holloway's request to be ladded to the county's solid-waste plan but decided not to take a stand until the company applied for a city permit which is long after the site would be earmarked for landfill use by the

This is either admitted apathy or a stalling maneuver.

Novi would have a difficult time

## Different times, one family

Hers was the sound of Peter, Paul and Mary. The folk era took off as her teenage years began and the room was always full of guitars, wailing singers and causes.

She kept the newspaper lippings of Kennedy's | Willis assassination, in a Hudson's

box in the corner of her closet. And like the nosey younger sister I still am, I found them long after she had left our shared attic room, for college. I guess I'd gotten bored with pawing through her dresser in search of cast-off sweaters and was seeking out forgotten treasures in hope of future blackmail. Instead I found carefully folded clippings and remembrances.

My sister just turned 40 and although she is facing her new status with chin held high and firm quotes from her hairstylist John that she doesn't look a day over 32, the rest of the family keeps muttering, "I can't believe

My mother is solving the problem by telling everyone she is no longer related to this obviously nearing-middle-age person. My brother is too close to the mark himself to do much more than shake his head. I, on the other hand, have the distance of many years

and the firm place in the family as "the baby" which allows me to wax nostalgic and to be basically obnox-

We grew up in different times, my sister and I. For Debbie, college meant protests and decisions about freedoms that no one had faced before. I remember going up to Central Michigan with my parents and hearing the warning cry of "Man on the Floor" shouted out before my father was allowed to carry boxes upstairs to

When my turn came to go to U-M, the only yelling came when a guy in the thoroughly coed dorm wandered through the bathroom. Even those were pretty half-hearted shouts, as I recall.

She grew up in the age when a liberal arts education was still a good thing to get. Education majors and social work students were still easy to spot on campus. People still wanted to save the world — and thought

I grew up in the age of business degrees, specialized majors and the overwhelming concern with starting

Despite our disparate memories, because we're sisters there are more shared times than differences. And lately it's been easier for both of us to remember the words to "Blowin' in the Wind."

We just sing them to a different beat.

## Forum

#### By Chris Boyd





Wave spring training

## Poor reasons given for tax-board vote

Carol Mason from the Board of "stacking" only coming up now, and Review is puzzling, and the reasons where did this policy change come announced for the move make very from?

Mason has served for nine years on the Board of Review, the body which hears appeals of property assessments. As a Realtor and 28year Novi resident, she appears qualified for the post.

The council nine years ago apparently agreed, but the present-day council did not. Two main reasons for not returning Mason were, ironically enough, two of her strengths on the board: her position as a Realtor and her length of service.

The objection to Mason as a Realtor is that the board could be "stacked" with professionals and that people should feel they are appearing before an average person, not a real-estate professional. The council members cannot be too concerned with Realtors stacking the board, however, because they named another member of Mason's firm as second alternate. In addition, in the recent past the board has included two Realtors among its regular know that the reasons given for dropmembers and another Realtor as its ping Mason are no reasons at all.

The city council's decision to drop alternate. Why is the concern with

The other publicly expressed objection was Mason's length of service and a perceived need for "turnover" on the board, for people to see fresh faces. This is not much of a reason, either, since an injury will force one of the other members to reduce or eliminate his participation in board hearings this year; there will be a fresh face regardless. And why single out Mason's as the slot which must be "freshened"?

Adding to the case against the decision is the fact that the new first alternate told the council in plain terms she did not have the experience to serve on the board of review. She had applied for a seat on three other city boards in preference to this one.

Council Members Nancy Covert and Tim Pope deserve commendation for their votes in favor of Mason. And while we do not know — as the two have charged — whether the decision was based only on politics, we do

# Simple idea still too much

I'm a complete incompetent in the kitchen. It's all I can do to fix popcorn or heat up a frozen pizza in the microwave. It's always been kind of embarrassing to me that I don't know the first thing about cooking, so that's why I got so excited about the whole idea of the Amish friendship bread.

Steve brought this stuff in-Bob

to the office not long ago. Kind Needham of a neat idea: you mix up enough dough - or batter, or whatever it is - for yourself plus some for a couple of friends. Then they add ingredients and do the same thing, and it goes on and on until the whole world is baking bread. Kind of a culinary chain letter.

But the really good part was the way you make the bread. Mostly what you do is let it sit around; once a day you stir it up and a couple of times you have to add some basic ingredients. On the appointed day you pop it in the oven and, rumor has it, it comes out as bread.

This, I figured, I can handle. No tricky measurements. No ingredients I'd never heard of. None of those confusing cooking terms like "broil" which I've never been able to grasp. I felt sure I could handle the Amish friendship bread.

See, the first night I was supposed to add stuff —

just milk, flour and sugar — I worked really late. When I got home, I knew I had to do my friendship-bread duty - but I had no milk. It was too late to get any, but I figured, ahh, it can wait a day. But the next day I forgot to get the milk. And the next I didn't have time to get it.

By the day after that, the friendship bread - which starts out as pretty gooey stuff - was looking definitely unhealthy. It took several more days before I screwed up the courage to even open the Tupperware and get rid

In a fit of embarrassment I confessed to Steve that I nad managed to destroy the bread. He found it kind of hard to believe, but said he forgave me. And — all was not lost — someone else in the office he gave bread to, Susie, had done things right and had another batch I

I felt a lot better and gratefully accepted by second chance, sure that this time I would do it right. And I have. I made sure I had milk, and on the appointed day I added the ingredients just like the instructions say.

I can't sleep completely well, though. See, when I was adding those first ingredients I didn't have anything appropriate to put the dough in, so I used the best I had: an empty coffee can. The next day I transferred the stuff to a plastic container.

But the directions specifically say to use a wooden spoon and a plastic or glass bowl. That can was metal. You don't think I've messed up again, do you? Or should I just stick with popcoin?

# Mason vote looks political

Of course, anyone who knows me Atiyeh's mind was that he couldn't regarding my recent knee surgery. I And Mayor Quinn's comment would know that I would have to res- serve on the Board of Review when did not break a bone; however, I tore about "our next-door neighbors" and pond to the council and mayor's deci- he suffered an accident last month five ligaments in my right knee. I how we would like to see them on the sion not to reappoint me to the Board that left him with multiple injuries to have missed approximately three board. Do you not think that my of Review, so here are a few the extent that he could not do the job weeks of work due to this injury, and mother, in 28 years in this communi-

I respect Nancy Covert and Tim sympathy, please. Pope for their yes vote on my behalf. community for 30 years, has walked years and in fact will probably miss Jim Klausmeyer and explained to that neighborly enough? If not, then structed, is active in real estate in certain hours, so I question, once resign, whichever he felt was most then why in the world take vote our community, is compassionate to again, the majority of the council and appropriate. Jim's response was that the senior citizens who require tax mayor with their decision. relief so they can stay in our community, and is ever alert to ensure pleasure and a time of great fulfill- board. who is very political and very much fortable with the assessing depart- already missed what I consider to be

many visits to the assessor's office citizens of Novi. before he has chalked up as much information as I have received and disbursed in the last nine years on the

Quinn's comment that he prefers the Unital Vote taxpayers to face their next-door neighbor rather than a professional gives us to believe that if Mayor Quinn had a broken bone he would prefer to have his neighbor treat the njury than a certified medical specialist, or better yet, if he had a

It was quite sad to read the opinion of Council Member Edward Leininger when he stated that we can't previously owned homes. change the rules every time someone alternate to the board. I am sure that situation came to light. The council dedicated individuals to review our

for in voting yes, they were voting to will replace me can't be available as Sitting for a long period of time in one everyone in the community. She has retain a person who has lived in this often as I have been in the last nine position is quite painful. I spoke to sold many of them their homes. Isn't in most of the basements of the the first day of Board of Review, and him that I would serve on the board what does it take? If Ed Leininger is homes before the home was ever con- the first alternate can't stay after part-time this March or I could so worried about another alternate, Lastly, let me say that it has been a did not want me to resign from the

now to spend my time working in first. I would think that if Martha Hoyer some other capacity in our city. I am checks with the assessing depart- a committed person to make our ment she would find that they see me community and our schools the finest at their desk at least once or twice a in the area, if not in the state. Thank week, if not more, so the person who you once again for allowing me the was given the position has to make time that I did have to service the

Carol A. Mason To the Editor:

legal problem that he would take it to the housing market in Novi like more prevalent. his next-door neighbor for the litiga-

I am writing regarding the loss of lived in this community for over 28 makes. While we don't always agree, Carol Mason on the Novi Board of years. It is a sad day, although I am I respect my mother and the job she Review. Carol's technical experience not at all surprised, when politics get will be greatly missed by the other in the way of what is good for this I sincerely hope she doesn't give up board members. Carol understands community. It seems to be more and

much technical advice, but he seems the Novi City Council? She should to have more knowledge regarding take her comment about "new faces" new developments and lots than and apply it to her own situation. breaks a bone, thus adding a second same city council meeting my own dividuals who vote for qualified, the victims.

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ly two miles south (now operated by

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resulted in the closing of Salem Air-

We are thirty-year residents on

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that supports his family, so some I find it difficult to take another full ty, has had many many more week of time away from my com- "neighbors" than the new apl understand that the person who pany for the March Board meetings. pointees? Carol Mason knows

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Novi Board of Review

Broker I would like to take just a moment Red Carpet Keim of your readers' time to comment on away from the home and we had to Carol Mason Inc. the recent change in the board of take dinner to her. This is the thanks review. My mother, Carol Mason, is that she gets. - as evidenced by her repeat business and customer satisfaction levels. She knows everyone; we have

nobody I know. Bill Gladden offers How long has Martha Hoyer sat on

part time may be all right and that he that could lead the newcomers? They say it is not politically

motivated; I don't for a minute happened. The people who sat in our Fred (J.R.) Atiyeh, CFP city government voted with cons-Member cience, not based on politics.

I applaud Time Pope and Nancy Covert for voting against this sham. I think the rest of the council owes Carol Mason an apology. She volunteered for this position years ago when nobody wanted it, when the weeks for review were 100 hours

one of the finest Realtors in this area In the end it doesn't matter; Mom will continue servicing her customers and following her conscience in the decisions that she has done in building this community. this political garbage. If her opinions and who she supports (or doesn't sup-Maybe what we need are new faces doing is right and just. The system It is my understanding that at the on the Novi City Council — in- has failed and the citizens of Novi are

# Officials guilty of NIMBY

Recently your paper contained an Plan are becoming the targets of the Fight dump situation is that the Novi city of individuals. licials, who are pushing this proje through the approval levels, are guilty of NIMBY.

These officials are saying that cer- Plan fallout tain types of businesses and industry do not fit into the proximity of Novi's "downtown" area (downtown's Tothe Editor: backyard). Out of sight of central Novi. the city can develop this area has begun. I'm not talking about air commercially without concern of the or water pollution or traffic congesmix of heavy industry. Those of us tion - I'm talking about the two sales opposed to this approach to develop-ment question why we should accept of units at Leisure Co-op Apartments Inc. that have fallen through as a those businesses in the residential result of the probable I-2 zoning. One area of Novi which the city finds objectionable in a commer- with a 10-foot pole because a friend of

ficials have found someone (Meijer) the case, and I certainly have no who is willing to finance a scheme to reason to doubt the man, as the sayrid the center city of the ing goes: "There goes our undesirables. The citizens of Novi neighborhood." are not seeking more retail options -Twelve Oaks, West Oaks, Town Center, Meijer in Northville, Ten and Meadowbrook, Pine Ridge Plaza, etc., are more than enough.

This is not a plan. If the redesign of of Novi, across Twelve Mile, without central Novi was a plan, the 1988 compassion, is set on destroying. Master Plan would have contained a rezoned area for these businesses to move into. Unfortunately Meijer and

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editorial (saying) that those opposed anger of those opposed to the rezonto Novi's Grand Plan had to refrain from the "not in my back yard" being manipulated by the City of we are stron We are strongly opposed to the pro-(NIMBY) approach. The irony of the Novi to achieve the goals of a "few" posed solid-waste landfill by

The fallout from the "Grand Plan" his, on good authority was told the deal was cut and the I-2 zoning would Let's face facts. Certain city of- go through. Shame! If indeed this is

The Co-op has always prided itself on being viable, maintaining a clean. attractive area, active in community and city government. However, our city is Wixom. How sad that the City

I say again, Shame! Phyllis Fenske

dump — please think of the long-range impact, not just "Oakland County's mistake." Richard and Ruth Chadwick

## DARE thanks

To the Editor:

The restaurant was elegant, the Holloway Construction Company on northeast corner of Eight Mile cable. The members of the Novi and Napier Road, currently being

be commended for their outstanding

efforts at the recent dinner fun-

draiser "DARE to Care" on Sunday,

Council on Substance Abuse wish to extend our heartfelt thanks for the use of Victor's as the site of our first annual dinner benefit. The funds raised will be used to assist the DARE program and other community projects that the NCSA sponsors. such as the Red Ribbon Campaign.

It was gratifying to see so many community leaders and concerned citizens in attendance. Without the support of the Novi community, organizations such as the NCSA and orograms like DARE cannot succeed. The NCSA would also like to acreage in an area adjacent to thank the Novi Optimist Club for co-Maybury State Park. We feel sponsoring this event. Their efforts

> Finally, thanks go to Officer Bob Gatt and to the Novi School District, without whom we wouldn't have a DARE program. We all are grateful that you have made our children your top priority. They are worth every amount of time and effort we give for

were much appreciated.

President Novi Council

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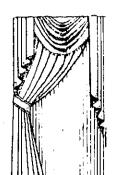
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## CITY HALL COMMENTARY



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Counting the residents of a country as big and as vigorous as the United States is no easy task. Just ask the Census Bureau, which is preparing to take on the job for the 21st time, beginning in late

The 1990 Census will be the largest and most complex ever undertaken. The Census Bureau expects to count 250 million people and 106 million housing units across the country.

Success of the census depends on you, on everyone. This month questionnaires will be delivered to more than 106 million housing units and living quarters in the country. More than 300,000 census takers and support personnel will help conduct the census and add up the final results.

A short form containing 14 questions will go to five out of six households. A long form with 59 questions will go to the remaining households. An adult in each household will be asked to complete the form and return it by April 1st-CENSUS DAY. The primary use of census data has not changed since the

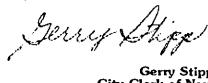
first census in 1790-to fairly apportion seats in the House of Representatives among the states, based on their populations. This provision was included in the Constitution by the Founding Fathers and is reflected in the changed make-up of the House after each census. In addition, state and local governments responding to court decisions dealing with the principle of "one person, one

vote" have adopted the use of census figures to redraw their election district boundaries. As the sharing of federal and state revenues with counties and cities has increased in recent years, census numbers have also been used to allocate millions of dollars in program funds

based on population. The City of Novi will lose approximately \$160 per year for 10 years in State and Federal funds for each person living in

Novi that is not counted in the 1990 census. Census forms will be mailed by the Census Bureau during the last two weeks of March. Should you not receive the form by March 30th, please contact the City Clerk's office, at 347-0460. We will contact the Census Bureau. The City of

Novi is striving for a Complete Count. So, why not stand up and count yourself in the census? The census takes the social and economic pulse of the nation. Everyone loses if everyone is not counted. Answer the census. It's good for all of us!



# Housing center will encourage integration

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Former Southfield city council member Barbara Talley doesn't think so. Tailey, who is black, and Birmingham resident Ann Wettlaufer, who is white, are co-directors of the Oakland County Center for Open Housing, which is scheduled to open in mid-March.

Twenty-two years have passed since Title VIII — the Fair Housing Act — as part of the Civil Rights Act made housing discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin illegal. But while blacks are beginning to move into communities such as Novi, Northville, West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills, Talley points to Oak Park and Southfield as the only "model integrative neighborhoods."

'What we don't see is significant integration. We really think we need to take the situation one step further. Freedom of choice is the most important thing we offer here. In no way are we trying to steer people," Talley

Talley: "What we don't see is significant integration. We really think we need to take the situation one step further. Freedom of choice is the most important thing we offer here. In no way are we trying to steer people."

are only what you know. We're talking about serving blacks and whites who are interested in pro-integrative moves."

The non-profit Oakland County Center for Open Housing, based in Farmington Hills, is funded by City of Southfield to combat resegra-

tion — the movement of minorities from an urban center to one or two suburban communities. Farmington Hills recently passed a resolution of support for the center.

'We believe in fair housing,'' said Nimrod Rosenthal, Southfield's increased from 9 percent in 1980 to an estimated 25 to 35 percent of the city's residents today.

'Southfield is integrated, and so far it's a success story," he said.

However, Talley said that Southfield still "has a lot of work to do to integrate its staff" - the city has no black firefighters, and only six out of 103 police officers are black.

The new center is patterned after the Cleveland-area Suburban Council for Open Communities, which seeks to prevent resegregation in Shaker Heights and other neighborhoods. Talley and Wettlaufer will assist people in making residential choices before they talk to a Realtor by providing data on the racial makeup of a neighborhood, rental prices for apartments and the cost of homes and condominiums. They will concentrate first on Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield, but plan to study the Novi-Northville area later this year, particularly the apartment

Southfield's black population has feel if you don't work at integration, if you don't intervene in the process, we'll see the same segregation that we've been seeing all these years,' said Wettlaufer, a founder of the Fair Housing Center in Detroit in 1977 who now serves on its board of directors.

Talley attributes the segregation of Oakland County in part to real-estate

"Steering is illegal. Real-estate people start unconsciously assuming where people want to live. Also, realestate people have just one particular territory they service," she said. "We let them know all the areas there are. Certainly there are people both black and white who want to live with their own race. That's fine."

Talley said she has personally encountered discrimination in housing twice - once locally and a second time in California.

"In Detroit, in 1956, we moved to the Joy Road and Grand River area. There was an attempt to get the blacks off the street. There were personal attempts. You knew you were neighborhood and destroy the values," she said.

Steering does occur, Jeffress said: "It can happen. You can get areas which are created for financial gain and it can be quite deliberate and it is

unfortunate.' He said his worst experience with a Realtor was in Pittsburgh, when they were encouraged to move into an area solely for the purpose of integrating the neighborhood.

"I believe she referred to it as blockbusting, and it did not please me. My concern was more to find a home for a budding family than to engage in social engineering," he

Jeffress said the family made the right choice eight years ago in moving to Novl.

"From a standpoint if they would ask if I had any difficulties, I would be positive about Novi. I'm not in the business of promoting or recruiting the area," Jeffress said.

"Of those (black) families we've had contact with, none of those families has ever expressed any





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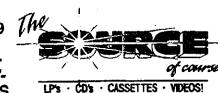
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# Five distinctive shops call Northville home

By LESLIE PEREIRA

Northville's most recent experiment with a mini-mall has been a smashing success for all five of the shops that moved into the old Schrader's building on N. Center last

#### LA BELLE PROVENCE

One shop is flourishing so well, it already has plans for an expansion. "We are already thinking of expanding," reported La Belle Provence owners Leslie Benser Luciani and

Jennifer Tobias-Turner. La Belle Provence, which opened in November, specializes in "European country" a style including sandy-brown hand-carved wood furniture, brightly-colored fabrics and Quimper Faience pottery, as the

most popular items. With exclusive rights for the distribution of Pierre Deux fabric, bright prints from the south of France, they are the first store in Michigan to sell the popular fabrics.

"It really was a big coup," sald Benser Luciani: The two lawyers-turnedentreprenuers decided on Northville

as the place to locate their store after much study. "We did a lot of demographics

around the Detroit area," Luciani said. "This area was really growing, but yet we wanted to be in a quaint, little town." "When we saw this place, the ex-

posed brick walls and the hard wood floors, we knew this place was perfect for us," Benser Luciani said. After gaining more space near

their store, Benser Luciani and Tobias-Turner hope to be able to keep more of the popular furniture on hand for their customers. They havn't signed any leases but have specific ideas for expansion. The two women recently sent out

purchasing trip to France and asked customers if they had any special re-

flyers announcing their upcoming



Standing in the atrium of the mini-mall are, left to right, Tammi Brandon of Mountain Rags, Sandy Wittwer of Traditions, Jennifer Tobias-Turner of La Belle Provence, JoAnn Lyall of the Atrium Gallery and Lydia Sweatt of Remembrance.

Benser Luciani said.

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torian style.

The potpourri-filled pillows and perfumed bath beads scent the store Traditions, offers similar types of ac- in a way that brings images of lace cessories but this shop radiates Vic- and linen napkins instantly to mind,

both of which can also be found in the

"For the type of store we wanted to open, we thought it would fit in well in Northville," said Karen Bartley Slack, co-owner of the store. And it seems as if the store has

done just that. Slack said the store's sales have more than doubled since they relocated to their current place on Center Street.

"We are looking forward to the end of our first full year," Slack said of the store she opened with Susan Boyd MacGonigal last August.

#### MOUNTAIN RAGS

Mountain Rags, a name which conjures up images of hand-sewn natural fiber clothing, seems carefully chosen to fit the merchandise. The owners of this apparel shop handmake about 50 percent of their merchandise, even sewing in their distinctive label.

"It has been wonderful," said coowner Teri Fry, who doubles as seamstress for their unpretentious garb. "We moved our store here from Plymouth because there wasn't much traffic there.'

Co-owner Diana Licht, and eight other women also sew for the store either in their homes or at the old Plymouth store.

Fry attributes the success of the store to the busy downtown Northville location, to the mall set-up for the five shops and to the fact they do special orders.

"We do a lot of matching motherdaughter outfits," Fry said.

In addition to the hand-sewn clothing, the store also offers most accessories from tights to watches to jewelry to shoes.

#### REMEMBRANCE

Remembrance is a Victorian doll and teddy bear shop with \$600 collectables scattered accessibly on floor level furniture throughout the overstuffed room.

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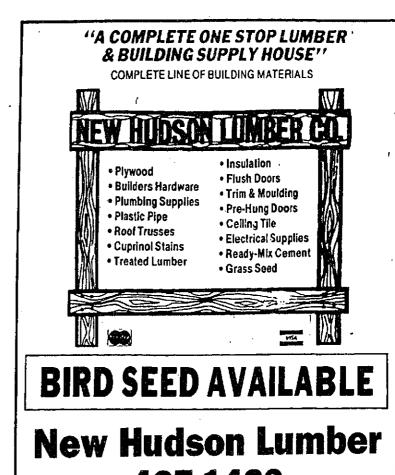
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Despite its success, the Center is Among the many services the always looking at other ways to ex-Center offers, the procurement staff pand its services. An export will also mail or fax information to anyone interested in the services or stage. This program should surpass products the state is planning to purall of its ventures to date. The biggest challenge the Center faces is obtain-

## **Business Briefs**



Second Place winner of the 1990 Buick Park Avenue was Carroll Knight of Knight Enterprises in Novi

UNOCAL CORPORATION recently awarded a 1990 Buick Park Avenue to Carroll Knight of Knight Enterprises, Novi, Michigan. The car was presented as the second place prize in Unocal's recent Unleaded Super Incentive Contest. Knight Enterprises was one of five Unocal marketers in the company's Midwest Marketing Division to receive a new automobile as a contest winner. In order to qualify for the top prizes, Unocal marketers had to accumulate points based on an increase in their super unleaded gasoline volume. "This is a great achievement for Knight Enterprises" said Tom Matthews, vice president, Eastern Marketing and National

Keys to the new car were presented to Knight at a luncheon hosted by Unocal at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Schaumburg, Ill.

1000'S OF YARDS

# Exhibitors flock to Brighton Expo

hand March 21-22 when the Greater merce sponsors the first Livingston Business and Trade Expo '90.

vices produced and sold in booming be open to the public from 3-6 p.m. businesses to show the products and Party are \$10, but otherwise there is

Nearly 90 exhibitors will be on Wollschlager, Expochairperson. "This is a great opportunity to Brighton Area Chamber of Com- show everyone the wide variety of things that are available."

The Business and Trade Expo will The event, set for Brighton High run from 3-9 p.m. both days. On School, will showcase goods and ser- Wednesday, March 21, the event will From 6-9 p.m., a "Grand Prix Par-"With the growth that Livingston ty" will take place and over 1,000 County has experienced, we wanted business professionals are expected to have an opportunity for area to attend. Tickets for the Grand Prix

been "overwhelming," said McPherson Hospital, Michigan Na-Wollschlager. All booths were rented tional Bank and Old Kent Bank. three months prior to the show. Exhibitors will represent a wide

range of businesses including insurance, printing, travel, financial and health care. Area developers and real estate brokers also will be displaying the major commercial/industrial developments in Livingston

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The response to the first Expo has ducts, Micro Works Computing,

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#### services they produce," said Dan no charge for admission to the Expo. Mini-mall attracts customers

"My store is a fun place to visit," said owner Lydia Sweatt. "It takes people back to their childhoods." Sweatt, an avid doll collector and first-time retailer said her store has had a "phenomenal response," with people coming to the store from all over southeatern

All of the dolls sold in her store are limited, meaning that the dollmaker created only a limited number of the dolls. Generally speaking, with quality dolls, the less that are made, the more valuable each one is, Sweatt said. "Some of the dolls we sell here are one of a kind,"

She pointed out "Brea" a two-foot doll, dressed in a uni-

que high-waisted dress with layer upon layer of hundred-

vear-old lace. 'There will never be another one like her." Sweatt said. Brea costs \$6,000.

The collectable dolls in her store range from \$99 to \$6,000 but for those who like dolls but are not willing to pay that much, Sweatt says, "those dolls are our specialty but we carry something for everyone.'

#### THE ATRIUM GALLERY

The Atrium Gallery which opened in November, has also reported "very good activity" with regard to business sales, according to Pat Jania. Jania owns the gallery along with Joanne Lyall and Heidi Eizelman. The gallery represents the work of about 65 artists,

many of whom come from Michigan and several from the The gallery sells the weavings of Bill Thelan and Laurie Fowler, the paintings of Henry Caroselli and Linda Banks-Ord, the jewelry and painted wood of Jane Parks, and the work of Michael Oden. They also show a great deal of sculptures and pottery.

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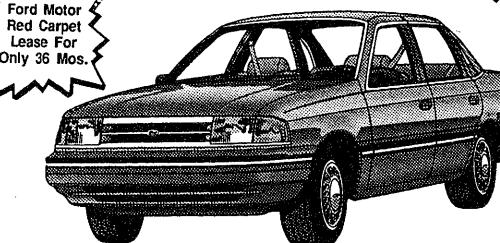
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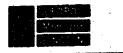


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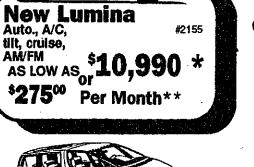
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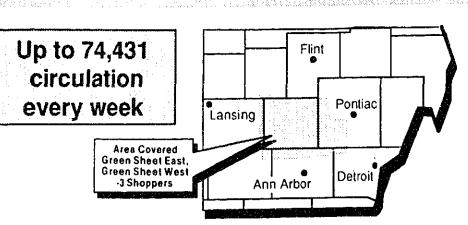


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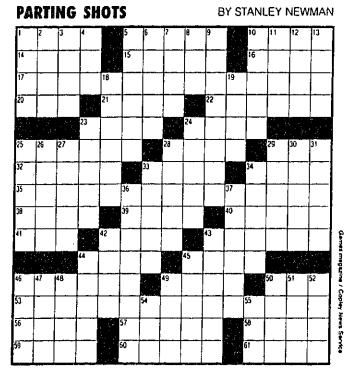
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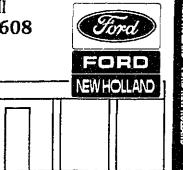
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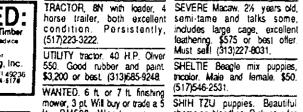
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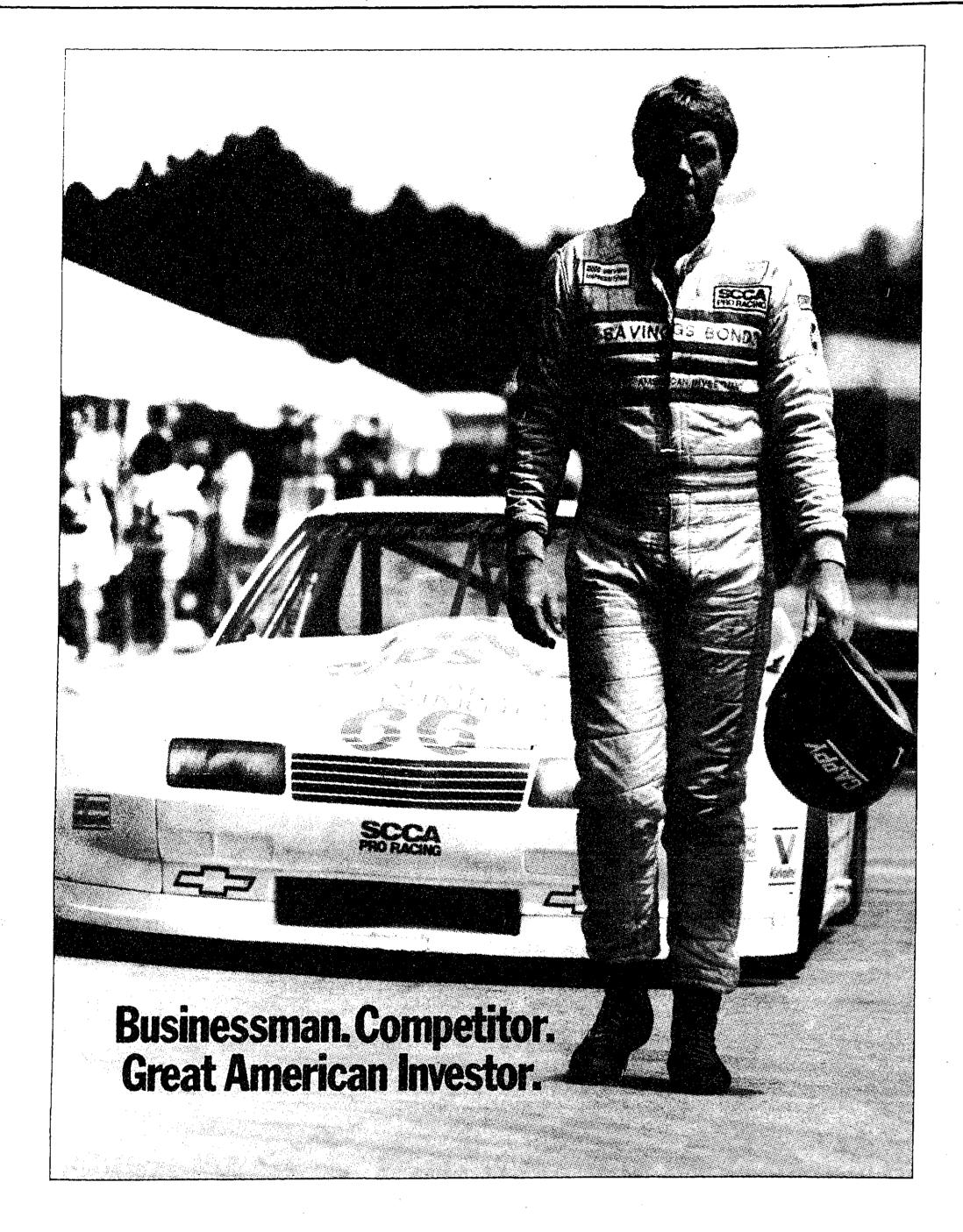


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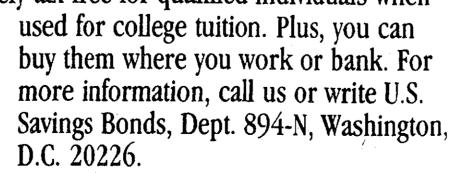
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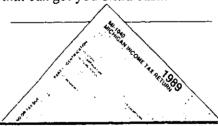
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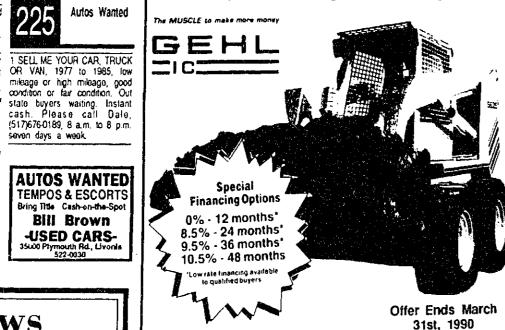
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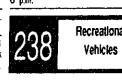
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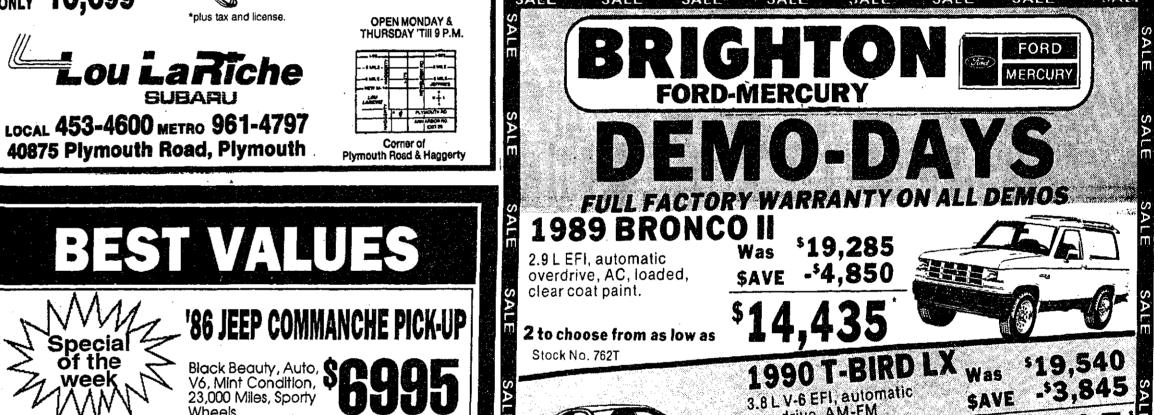
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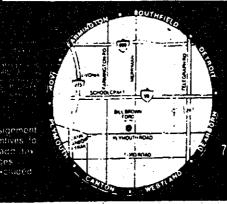
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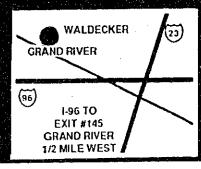
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Becky Grady (left) gets instruction on cutting material in Arteraft quilting class

# Quilting

## Age-old craft provides new twists for today's artisans

By Marilyn Herald

Quilting may be an age-old art, but it certainly has changed since the days when our grandmothers sat around a huge quilting frame with their friends and "tied quilts."

Those were the days when quilts were often made of scraps cut from favorite, and well-worn, dresses and shirts. Those were the days of "use it up, wear it out, make it do or do without," and the woman of the house made use of every reusable piece of material.

Quilt colors were often somewhat hit or miss because of the variety of materials used.

Today's quilt makers may spend hours in the yard goods store, carefully selecting materials and colors that go together, and spending easily \$100 or more for fabric to "piece a

"It takes seven to nine yards of fabric, depending on the design and how many seams there are, to make a double-bed quilt," said Donna Campbell of South Lyon. Then you have to add the batting and the quilt backing.

Campbell knows whereof she speaks when it comes to making

herself, she previously owned a quilting store in South Lyon, she currently works part-time at Jo-Ann Fabrics at West Oaks in Novi, and she teaches quilting at the Arterast Shop in South Lyon.

"I guess I've been making quilts since 1978," Campbell recalled. "I got started because I saw some ladies making a quilt and liked it. I asked them how to do it. They gave me the pattern book and said go to it. I was

That quilt was one a beginner should never have started with, but I did finally finish it. It was an umbrella doll quilt and it took me two years to do it," she said.

In the class she is currently teaching at Arterast, Campbell starts her students off with something a little simpler - a double Irish chain quilt.

In addition to hand-piecing, Campbell also teaches machineplecing (stitching pieces on the machine to form the quilt blocks). "Speed quilting or strip quilting is po-pular and fast," Campbell.

The quilter cuts strips of cloth in the colors she has chosen and stitches them together so that they make a long striped piece. The new long piece is then cut into squares (or blocks) and placed together to form

the quilt pattern. Once all the quilt blocks have been stitched together to form the quilt top, the batting goes in, the backing goes on and it's time to actually begin quilting (sewing tiny stitches) which not only fasten all the parts together. but generally make a pattern within themselves. When everything is completed, the quilter has an attractive

Sometimes a design, such as a rose, is stenciled on plain quilt blocks. The design is then outlined (quilted) in tiny stitches. The stenciled blocks are often interspersed with pieced blocks to form an overall pattern for the quilt.

and warm bed covering.

Campbell also enjoys appliqueing (sewing smaller cut-outs of material to quilt squares) to produce a different type of pattern.

"This one I'm working on now is the Ohio rose pattern for my granddaughter." Campbell explained. "I like to use buttonhole-stitch applique and that is time-consuming.

The first thing I think you should do when you're going to make a quilt is to decide on the colors you want. Then, go to the store, find the colors you have in mind and decide how you want to fit those into the quilt pattern.\*

Campbell said there are many stores in the area which carry a variety of quilting fabrics, in addition to The Arteraft Shop and Jo-Ann Fabrics, she mentioned the Quilts Etcetera Shop in Brighton.

It's also important to select fabrics of a similar composition and quality when purchasing material for the quilt top. "I like to use all cotton, but if

quilts and purchasing materials. Not I find the color I want in something only has she made numerous quilts else, I'll use that. Always wash the material (for the guilt top and the backing) before you begin cutting it (to guard against shrinkage)."

Campbell said there is so much work in a quilt, you should not scrimp on the materials used. She personally prefers polyester batting for the middle of the quilt, since it holds its shape and is warmer than cotton.

"After awhile, cotton kind of lumps up so it is thin in some spots and thick in others. Polyester doesn't do

Should you decide to have a quilt dry cleaned, don't let it be steam pressed if it has polyester batting, Campbell warned. "It will flatten the

polyester. As with most people who sew or quilt, Campbell has certain brands of accessories she prefers. When quilting, she uses a J & P Coats size 9 or 10 needle and thread made of a combination of polyester and cotton.

"I also use a non-slip thimble. That's one that is made to hold the needle so it won't slip off."

Quilting can be extremely hard on the fingers because of the need to thrust and pull the needle through so many layers of material over and over again. Campbell said her singers eventually get calloused, but some quilters paint their fingertips with nail polish in order to toughen them. Wearing a rubber sorting finger cover will also help to protect the quilters' fingers as they are holding the underside of the quilt.

Another tip from Campbell is to use safety pins to "pin baste" the quilt parts together. "You can take them out as you quilt."

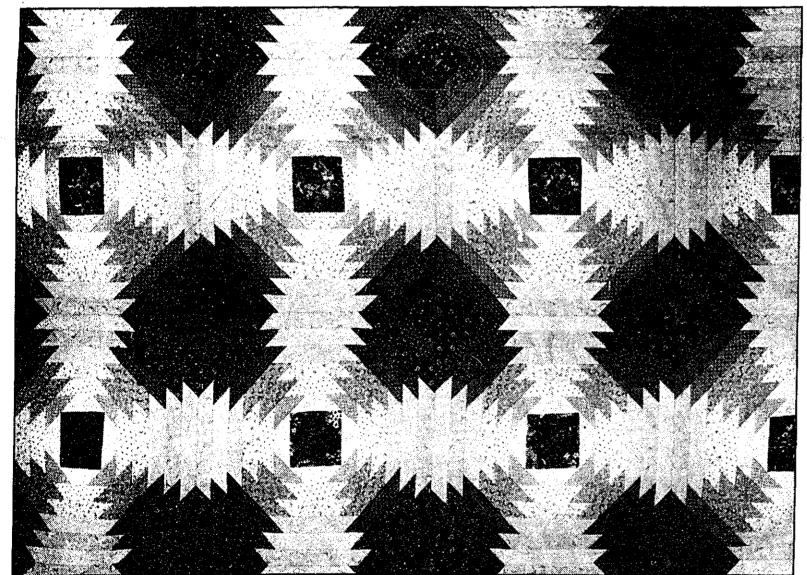
Other helpful tools for quitters include rotary cutters (which will cut through 10-12 layers of fabric), special mats and special rulers.

Most quilters today have mediumsized oval hoop frames (similar to large embroidery hoops) to hold the material while they are quilting (doing the fine outline stitches) rather than the large quilt frames of the past. This allows the quilter to work on just one part of the quilt at a time instead of having the whole thing stretched out at once.

\*When sewing the quilt pieces or the quilt blocks together, always use the same seam allowance to have a really good-looking even quilt," Campbell cautioned. "If you're using an eighth- or quarter-inch allowance, be sure you always set the machine the same. Always press the seams in the quilt block together to the darker side of the block so they don't show through as much. You should not press the seams open.

"And when you are doing the actually quilting of the design, use the same size stitch, whether you are quilting by hand or by machine. Whether you use 10, 12 or 15 stitches per inch, the stitches should

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This quilt, made by Donna Campbell, displays a pineapple log cabin design

## Around the House: **Designs for Living**



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#### By James McAlexander

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The large patio is convenient to the family room or the dining room. This makes it an ideal gathering place for those warm evenings. Here is where cause of the original design. Most deyou can sit and listen to the surf. Or signs can be modified by simple inyou can watch the birds in the trees. or just sit and watch the grass grow.

The utility room has been placed so that it is convenient to the bedrooms and bathrooms. The spaciousness and location will certainly

fireplace and hearth area of rock from be a step-saver on laundry day. The master suite is spacious with its own bath, which has a double vanity and shower tucked away in a

corner out of sight of the doorway. Any changes or decorations shown here are just to stimulate the thinking of the owners as to how to

make Heceta their home. Personal touches are important formal or family get-togethers on and should not be suppressed beterior changes.

For a study plan of the Heceta (108-16), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to include plan name and number when ordering.)



## Japanese shift real estate focus

#### By James M. Woodard

Japanese investors, seeking real estate in the United States, are hanging their tactics. Instead of limiting their targeted roperties to trophy office buildings

pes. And the locations can be in any ාන්තා of the United States.

and commercial developments in a tinue to be a significant force in U.S. few metro areas, Japanese investors ire widening their scope. They now are on the lookout for a capital will be coming from new sour- with no end in sight, according to has been raised to \$124.875 in highspeatly diversified range of property ces never before available.

recently turned their interest away highly structured financings on real

stead on markets in Western Europe. generally include equity participa-But a new breed of Japanese mid-size investors is now actively seeking U.S. The shift away from buying build-March, executive vice president of ases of undeveloped land, according

\*Japanese investment will con-Rreal estate—fortunately for our economy," March said. "But much of the

com the United States, focusing in- estate projects. These financings will new 620-page volume titled "Japan-

tion [part ownership] of some form." to a recent survey of land sales professionals, members of Realtors

Japense investment in U.S. real in high-cost areas? estate is a long-term phenomenon Christopher Mead, president of Mead cost areas. "And, we can expect Japanese in- Ventures Inc., a leading publisher of vestors to shift away from buying business books, newsletters and di-Many of Japan's biggest investors buildings in the 1990s to placing rectories related to foreign markets. Mead's firm recently published a

Real Estate Directory-1990." For information, write: Mead Ventures mats to skirts and vests in quilting

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the quilt blocks with a hard lead pencil. Once the blocks are marked in this way, the quilter can follow thelines and make the design with tiny

Campbell, Theda Lyke and Margaret

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Campbell invites all area residents to plan now to attend an area quilt In addition to quilting bed covershow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturings, Campbell, and many other quilday, May 19 at the Witch's Hat Depot, ters, make everything from placeproperties, according to Roy Hilton ings also will result in more purchwith thin strips of material put lage on Dorothy Street at Pontiac together like logs, has been a popular Trail. The show is sponsored by the pattern for years for many types of South Lyon Area Historical Society. Chairpersons of the show are

New twists in quilting

Templates made of clear plastic are used to make the pattern for the Kett. Those who would like to display quilt blocks. The paper pattern is quilted items may call Lyke at transferred to the plastic. Then, Campbell uses tape to secure sandpaper to the back of the template so School where quilters may set up that it won't slip while she cuts the tables to display quilted items they

be uniform. When you use thicker batting, you have to use slightly lar-

ger stitches because of the

would like to sell. Call Kett at Quilting stencils have a cut-out 437-3288 for information on displaydesign which can be transferred to ing items for sale.

### Around the House: **Entertaining**

# Soup hits the spot in this kind of weather

#### By Carol Cutler

Speak of weather these days and you speak of treachery. Springlike one day, blustery the next, snow storms in between. These are weeks to plod through.

It is just the time of year when a steaming, warming bowl of soup is the most soothing eating imaginable. Main-course soups make entertaining a snap. The biggets point in their favor is that they are best if done in advance—slowly, leisurely, at your total convenience. You even can cook soups in steps—the broth one day, adding vegetables or meats the next, garnishes or fish just before serving.

pensive fare for entertaining. In fact, luxurious caviar to humble sardines. country, the better the soups." : As Anne Volokh states in her ex-supermarket.

peasants as one-course dinner me-tongue or smoked porkand mustard; als. Necessity is the mother of inven- and deviled eggs. tion. With no chicken in each pot, but with a variety of vegetables, grains licatessen, then dress it up by mak-Russian cuisine has produced a boiled egg. number of superb soups."

these days, it seems especially apgenerally drink vodka with zakuski propriate to plan a soup party with a and like to nibble pickels between Slavic twist. Serve the pre-eminent sips. Russian soup-borscht. Volokh points out the borscht isn't cheese. Choose any firm cheese that

instead of the first course, serve zakuski with aperitifs. For special oc-Each chilling and reheating only casions, these Russian hors d'oeuvres are generally laid out in These thick broths also are inex- lavish array. They can range from

cellent book. The Art of Russian Cui- Be sure to include different maristne" (Macmillan), "The least expen- nated herrings (wine, mustard and Traditionally, borschi simmers a

and occasional chunk of meat or ing a smooth mound of it on a plate fish-and with a lot of ingenuity- and sprinkling with chopped hard-Pickles are a must. That inclusion With Russia so much in the news stems from the fact that Russians

After the borscht, serve a little

Buy chopped liver from a good de-

really Russian, but a Ukrainian spe-most closely resembles those availcialty. Whatever its accent, it's a able in the Soviet Union. Cheddar is fine, but instead of serving it with fancy crackers, use black bread and

Russians love ice cream, no matter how low the thermometer. That solves dessert. The very first flavored ice cream sold in the Soviet Union was there is an old saying. The poorer the An easy assortment to put together vanilla ice cream with raisins. Go a step further and soak the raisins in can all be bought at any well-stocked rum or brandy before stirring into the ice cream.

sive and most nourishing food, for pickled); sardines, both plain and in long time. In this version, ready to drop a tablespoon of sour cream on centuries soups served Russian mustard sauce; slices of smoked beef put on the table in 15 minutes, stron-top,

ger sausage is substituted for beef. But any leftover cooked beef can be

Super-Quick Borscht 6 cups beef broth 1/2 pound sausage, Polish kielbasa or similar, cut into 1/4 -Inch slices Pinch thyme

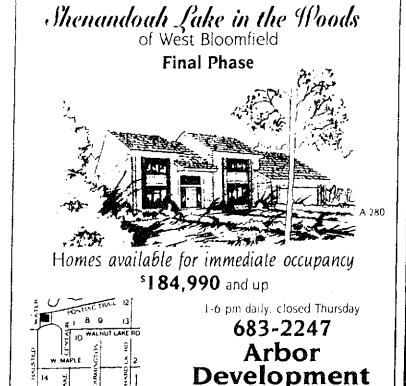
l (1/2 -pound) can sliced beets. drained and cut into strips

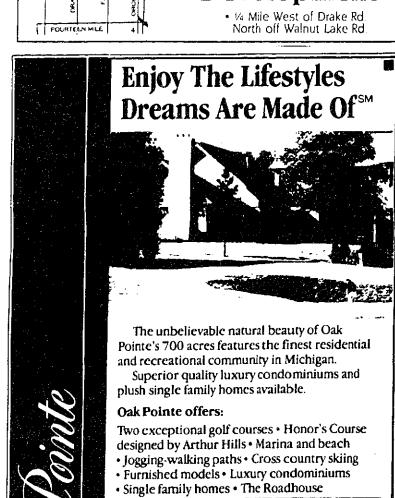
teaspoon Worcestershire sauce tablespoon vinegar

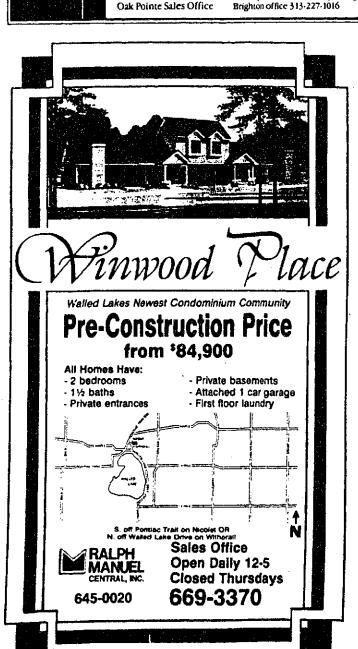
Yields 6 servings. Pour beef broth into pot and bring to slow simmer. Add sliced sausage, bay leaf and thyme. Cover and sim-

slices to soup tureen or to individual bowls. Add beets, pepper and Worcestershire sauce to soup. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Add vinegar, give one boil and remove from heat.









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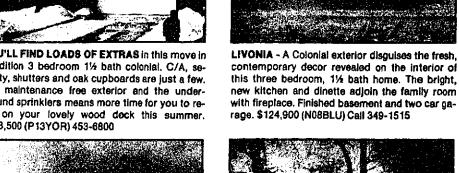
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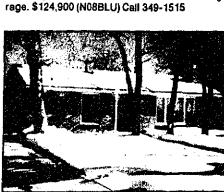
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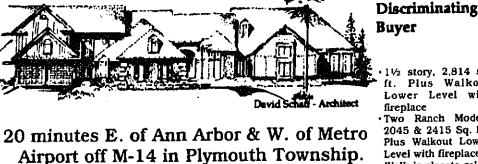
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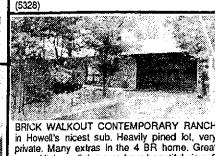
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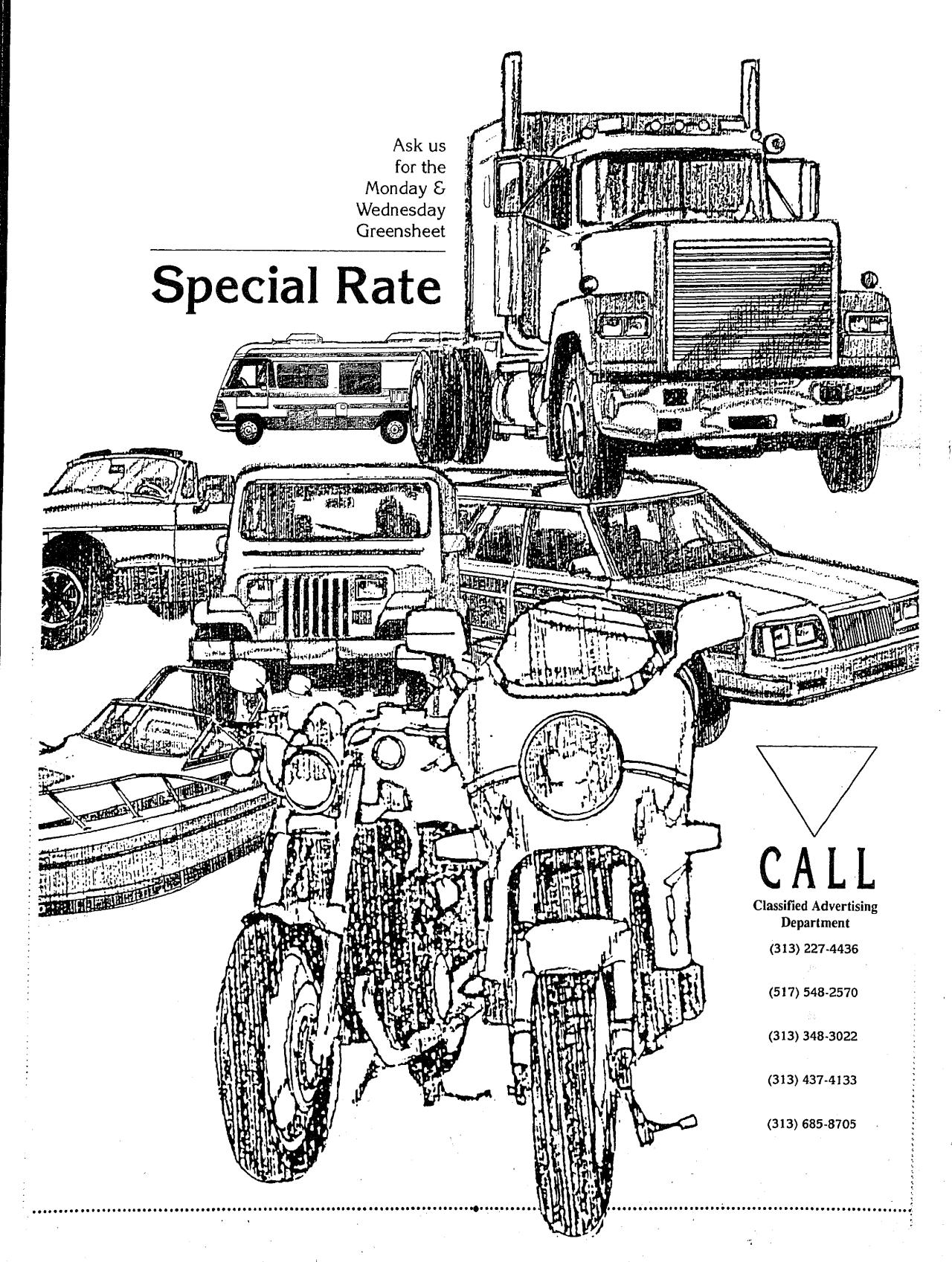
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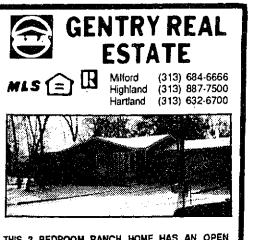
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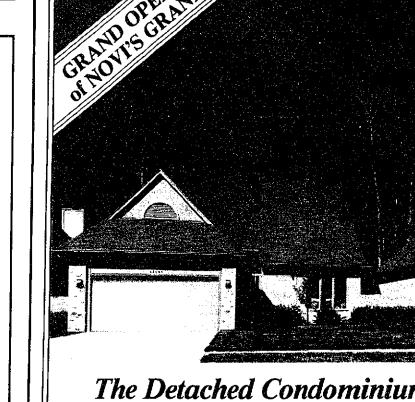
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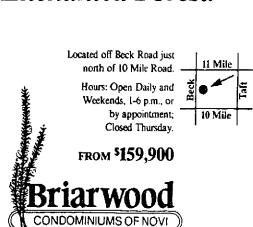


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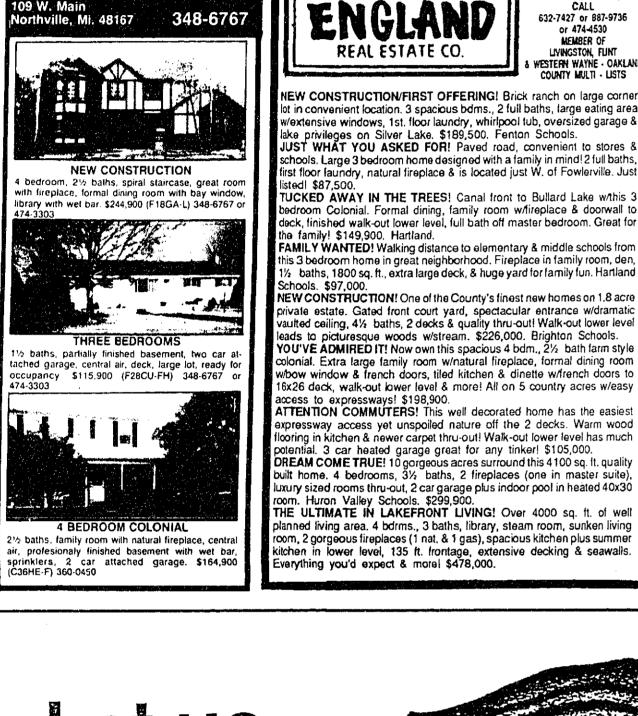
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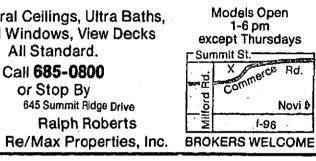
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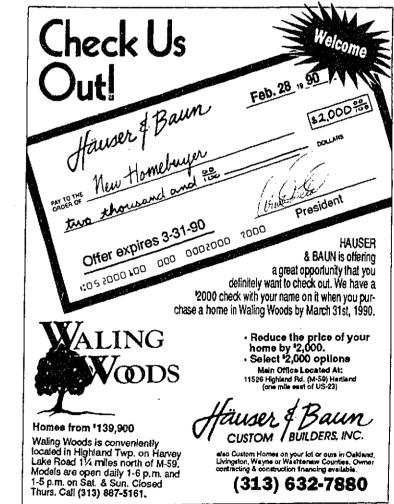
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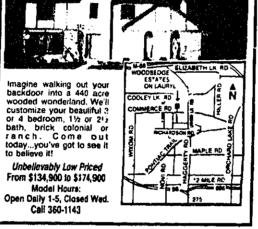
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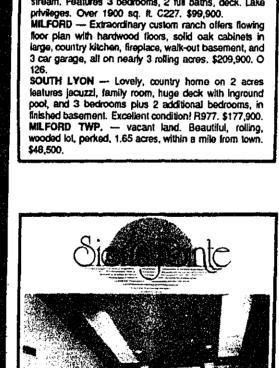
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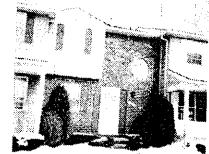


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From left, Sharon Romine, Karen Doehler and Jerre Reese conduct a meeting at Northville's Meads Mill Middle School.



Right, kids line up for "Pick a Pop" at the last PTO-sponsored Novi Meadows Fun Fair.

## PTOs and PTAs differ slightly

By SHARON ROSE special writer

In February, the National PTA (Parent-Teacher Association) celebrates its 93rd birthday. It was founded in 1897 at a time when the majority of American children dropped out of school before fifth grade and many worked long hours in factories and mines. The group claims to be the oldest and largest association working exclusively on behalf of children.

What is the difference between PTA and PTO (Parent-Teacher Organization)? Their goals, membership and methods are much the same. However, PTOs are independent, local groups with no state or national affiliation. PTA is a national organization with more than six million members, headquartered in Chicago and organized on national, state and local levels. A parent-teacher group can only call itself PTA if it is a dues-paying member of its state and national PTA.

PTA dues in Michigan are \$1.50 per individual membership plus \$15 for the local unit (school) membership, which is forwarded to the state PTA to cover both state and national dues. Local units establish their own dues rates, and business memberships are available. The Michigan PTA



"Woobie" LaPetz gets a hand from her mother at Meads Mill.

numbers nearly 80,000 members.
The national PTA mission is to support and speak on behalf of children and youth in schools and before governmental agencies, to help parents develop skills needed to raise and protect their children,

and to encourage parent and public involvement in public schools.

The group works to accomplish these goals by providing members with information, publications and related materials. It creates programs and projects often with related videos, pamphlets, flyers and guidelines for meetings that state and local PTAs can modify. Topics range over human, national and cultural relations, parent and family life, safety and recreation, substance abuse, discipline, self-esteem, special education and sports

The national PTA is structured with officers, a board of directors, and an executive committee with representatives from each state PTA. There are annual state and national conventions. The national PTA has a legislative activity which informs its members about any child-related legislation.

Lynda Baca, president of the PTA Coordinating Council in Northville, said, "Since we're an association of volunteers, our leadership changes constantly. The state PTA supports us with training workshops for our leaders and organizational support. You can become as involved on a state level as you want. The only real time commitment, as I see it," she smiled, "is reading all the interesting literature they send you."

For more information about PTA, or how to start one, call the Michigan PTA in Lansing: (517) 485-4345.

# CHANGING FACE of PTOs

By SHARON ROSE special writer

You've come a long way,
Mother. And how you've changed!
In recent years the focus of a
mother's life broadened to include
not only her family, but an office.
Today's mommy-track is fastpaced and complex, but even
though Mom may have traded an
apron for a briefcase, she still
finds time for the PTA.

"The old image of PTA moms as 'cookie bakers' is long gone," said George Bell, superintendent of Northville Schools. "They are involved in every aspect of education. We look on them as partners in the education process, and believe me, they do much more than attend meetings, nod at me and vote for our millages."

Novi Superintendent of Schools Robert Piwko concurs: "The PTO gives us a chance to form the close partnership needed between home, school and parents to achieve our goals. The parents come to us with high leadership and problemsolving skills and help us to establish a direction or mission. They bring the expectations of the community to our staff and make sure we're proceeding in the correct direction."

Northville's PTA (Parent-Teacher Association) and Novi's PTO (Parent-Teacher Organization) are organized locally in much the same way (see related story). Individual schools form their own groups with officers, committees, budgets and monthly meetings. Individual schools schedule meetings in the morning or evening, with most trying to achieve a balance to accommodate working and stay-at-home parents. Each school sends a representative to a districtwide council (in Northville, the Coordinating Council: in Novi, the Inter-School Council) which also meets regularly.

"The Inter-School Council meetings give us a chance to share and coordinate ideas," Piwko said. "They give us a global sense, so to speak, of what's going on at each building and how it fits together in the district. We discuss educational philosophy, and it's an opportunity to raise questions."

Lynda Baca, president of Northville's Coordinating Council, explained, "It gives us a chance to look at the broader picture. We recently viewed a video on the 21st century, how the work force will be changing, and its impact on our schools. The teachers in our district had already seen it, and Dr. Bell made it available to us so we can understand and anticipate some of the changes in curriculum

which are coming."

It's a sign of the times that administrators are paying such close attention to the view of the PTA. Still mostly moms, although more dads are showing up at meetings and in the schools, PTA groups have a sharper, more professional image than in the past. Some feel this is due to the massive return of

mothers to the work force.

"There has always been talent and support on our PTA, but more and more women are working double shifts," explained Bell.

"They're working outside the home, full- or part-time, yet still realizing there's a need for their input in our schools.

"I see an increase in sophistication at PTA meetings," Bell continued. "One of our mothers leaves an office at Michigan Bell and attends morning PTA meetings with a beeper on, because she feels it's important to be involved. Any one of these women could sit in a corporate office and run it efficiently. They could hold their own with Lee Iacocca."

Barb Flis, president of Northville's Amerman Elementary School PTA, left a job at Honeywell to raise her children and run a part-time, free-lance office services company. Her PTA meetings routinely draw 40-50 parents, but she chuckled at Bell's comment. "It's true we don't wast time at our meetings, but this is no Chrysler Corporation. We try to keep things moving, but we have fun, too. I'm afraid some people avoid PTA meetings because they think they're boring, that we're just deciding whether to bake chocolate or vanilla cookies for the bake sale. If you could see a list of our committees, you'd see that we consider all aspects of education.'

Colleen Stevens, president of Novi's Village Oaks Elementary School PTO and representative on the Inter-School council, also works 16 to 20 hours a week as a Revion representative. She runs an informal but orderly and businesslike meeting with minutes, reports, and resolutions. She actually has a gavel, but seldom uses it, she reported with a laugh. "Our meetings are pretty structured. We have some weighty issues to consider. Last week we voted on a 'wish list' from our teachers and allocated \$2,000 toward such purchases as tape recorders and a television set."

Both Northville and Novi are communities with particularly active parent groups. Amerman and Village Oaks Elementary schools are comparable in size, with over 500 students, and both report more than 80 percent PTA or PTO membership. Colleen Stevens reports that more than 150 parent volunteers work at Village Oaks school on a weekly basis, as classroom aides, office support people, and on organizing supplemental programs or fund-

raising activities.

"We are very fortunate, really blessed, to have so many concerned parents who volunteer their time and talents," Piwko commented. "They offer us a new perspective. They can look at issues and help us to consider the

best interests of all concerned."

The talents are varied. "There's a place for everyone," Flis emphasized. "I wondered before I became involved just where I would fit in. It's a melting pot. We have parents with a wide variety of backgrounds and talents and we need them all.

"I've learned a lot during my five years of volunteering on PTA," Flis continued. "I've worked with administration, school finance, boards, curriculum, and bond issues. I've had a real good look at the other side of the fence. Now I understand the principal's and teachers' points of view too."

"I tell the parents the same thing every year at the beginning of the school year," said Bell, who attends nearly every PTA meeting at every Northville school. "Parental involvement is the most important single factor in the success of a school. If the school exists as an island, it can't succeed."

## PTO activities vary

If you'd like to volunteer, but aren't sure just where your special talents would fit, take a look at a sample list of PTA/PTO committees, and don't be shy about sharing your ideas.

Art Appreciation, Birthdays, Budget, Computers, Coordinating or Inter-School Council, Fund Raising, Grounds Beautification, Health and Safety, Ice Cream Social, Junior Great Books discussion groups, Kindergarten Roundup, Legislative Awareness, Library Enhancement, Media Center, Newsletter, Noon Hour Program, Publicity, Publishing Center, Roller Skating Parties, Room Mothers, Spelling Bee, Yearbook and Youth Assistance.

# Parks and rec offering varied programs

special writer

Think spring and get your registrations in for all members of the family for the classes and leagues coming

lessons, golf lessons, karate, number for more information. American ballroom dancing, fitness factory, horseback riding, teen aerobic classes, bowling leagues, the new Novi Senior Transit System softball, tennis league and T-ball.

ding the program "Walk Michigan city sponsored events, programs, 1990" with the next walk scheduled—and especially if they want to come to March 23 at Twelve Oaks Mall at 8 the Senior Center at the Novi City sion group. Everyone is welcome. a.m. At the last one, there were over Hall. 100 people who participated, with just The driver's name is Cindy Uglo five opportunities remaining for and she can be reached at 347-0400. drawing with the winner getting a Parks and Recreation Office or retrip for two to Mackinac Island to quest that one be mailed to them. It led by Christina Charles on March 21. participate in the annual Bridge has been suggested that they choose

A reminder of the Michigan Opera they would particularly be interested Theater coming to Novi on Sunday in and then stay for noon lunch and March 11 at 3 p.m.: ticket informathen for another program in the tion is available by calling 347-0400. afternoon. If they come on the first or Seating is limited for this program of third Wednesday they may get free Broadway music and comic opera blood-pressure testing by one of the performed by the Light Opera Com- registered nurses — Doris Richter,

which includes bus transportation to come each week to assist in this proattend the Royal Hanneford Circus at gram. the Palace of Auburn Hills. The bus If you have a talent you'd like to leaves at 11:30 a.m.; there are a few share contact Jan McAlpine, center tickets left. Also for families, with manager, or Glyda Berend, who is bus transportation furnished, will be the volunteer coordinator. the Ice Capades on Saturday, March Many things are planned for 17 at Joe Louis Arena with bus leav- March, including a birthday party on

available in the Children's Series center is offering many free services with "Sweet Betsy from Pike" this month including the photo idenpresented by Good Time Players tification program where seniors from Ann Arbor. This is based on an who are 60 years and older can come old folk song and is a musical comedy from 10 a.m. to noon on March 28 and with special family priced tickets at have their pictures taken for their are the troop service directors from Bell, right supporter to the vice

ty, Novi Parks and Recreation has in will give up to 20 percent off on some Schlenke, Nancy Polcyn, Barbara guardian Hildred Hunt. ormation about local parks such as selected services. This is also good. Michal and Valeric Flannery. the 30-acre Lakeshore Park, 1.D for those who don't drive. Brookfarm Park, Spirit of 76 Park There is also the free service that this meeting, however, an invitation and Ella Mae Power Park. The lat- the American Association of Retired has been extended at the last leaders ter, with 70 acres located on W. Ten Persons is giving to help seniors fill meeting for anyone who wanted to sit Mile Road, has a Vita Course with 16 out income tax forms. There is still in on the team meeting and see how stations approximately one and one- time left on March 15, March 29 and the program worked.

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up through the Parks and Recreation half miles long with the course being April 9; call 347-0414 for appointutilized in the winter months for ments This includes gymnastics, tennis cross-country skiing. Call the above

OLHSA: seniors are reminded of that is available with door-to-door They also have information regar-transportation without charge to

a day when there is an event going on

Ethel Druding or Mary Nunnery. On March II will be a family trip These people are volunteers who

Wednesday, March 14 for all those Looking ahead to April, tickets are who have birthdays in March. The To new residents in the communi-places within Oakland County which

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There will also be a St. Patrick's Day Party. Everyone is asked to wear green and well-known banjoist Joe Sharpy of the Agape singers will

entertain with old favorites. A new group that has started and is under the co-direction of Pauline Drueschel of the Novi Library and Christina Charles is a book discus-The leaders bring the books to the meeting for check-out for the next month's meeting. They will be residents to get into the grand-prize Seniors can get a calendar from Novi discussing "A Yellow Raft in Blue Water" by Michael Dorris. It will be The program lasts about one hour,

> NOVI GIRL SCOUTS: Last Sunday the Girl Scouts held their annual Thinking Day program at the Novi Civic Center

from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

from the country they selected and had food items from that country. The one troop who chose Scotland invited a bagpiper to come as part of their program, and another troop selected India and the girls were all dressed in traditional Indian saris. Some of the other countries that were represented included Germany, Korea, Lebanon and Japan. The cost for those who attended was \$1, and grand. Secretary is Juanita Kenny, profits were going to the Juliette Low financial secretary is Duane Bell, World Friendship Fund.

The next team meeting will be on Warden is Angela Rackov, conductor March 13 at 8:45 a.m. at the home of is Nesby Button, and chaplain is Neighborhood Service Unit Director Evelyn Cotter. Right supporter to the be other members of the team, who supporter to the noble grand is Laree use in getting discounts from various the various schools, including Jan grand is Grace Frisbie, and left sup-Kuzinski, Linda Burton, Jan porter is Sally Bragg, with inside Leaders are not required to attend

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been set for the annual Leaders Recognition, and that will be May 22 Hills Final plans for the Encampment set for June 8 - 10 will also be Carol Elfring.

Girl Scout cookies are being delivered this week with Novi troops selling 2,851 cases with 12 boxes in a case. Nine troops earned an extra \$75 Senior Citizens Club had its business per girl over what they had sold last year. Cookie booths will be held Daleo, Ann Taylor and Josephine throughout March on the weekends at Farmer Jack, K-Mart and Kroger. Junior Troop 482, led by Kathy to come out and join the club and en-Langham, has been busy working on both Thinking Day and planning for by Gordon Wilcox to Lansing on May cookie booths; they have also gone 18 to tour the library and historical

Troop 1347 went sledding at leader Barb Michael's home and is planning a Court of Awards and potluck dinner Lily Mae Main, Ann Taylor and

Rebeka Lodge is one of Novi's oldest a passing dish and their own table meetings at the Oddfellow Hall. which was located in the vicinity of tion. near Grand River. with Orma Gregory as the noble

Recently three members — Orma

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NOVI SENIOR CLUB: The Novi

joy the one-day tours being planned rollerskating and made grapevine museum and on June 11 going to the Frankenmuth Bavarian Festival. potluck on March 14 with hostesses Helen Weiss. The potluck will include chicken for everyone from Guernsey,

what is now a car wash on Novi Road Later in the month will be the The lodge just held its elections 28 followed by a social time, and grand and Blanche Clutz as vice Cartner and Dorothy Carey. Anyone at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook. with questions can call Al Weiss,

passing dish is asked for a \$2 dona-

Tuesday, March 20, when Barb Theto Roe Club. Several members meeting. It will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Michael will be reporting on the will be attending the Rebeka District cafeteria at Novi Meadows School for Thinking Day program. The date has VI meeting on March 24 with the the annual polluck dinner meeting Edgewood Lodge as hostess at with husbands as the guests of honor. Berkley. Laree Bell attended along Following dinner there will be a demonstration of original artwork Blutz the School of Instruction for Offor the home presented by Diane Richmond of the Art Affaire Inc. She discussed, with registrations starting Club will be meeting on March 12 at a will show a variety of artwork and March 15 to Valerie Flannery or local restaurant for lunch with a provide information on artists and their techniques.

The civics group, which is community-service-minded, is looking for donations for two needy families at Easter. These items will because they sold over one extra case meeting at the civic center last be collected at the March meeting: Wednesday with hostesses Frances toiletries, paper products and Easter goodies. The club has had several successful fund-raisers this year and will be able to offer the Novi Newcomers Scholarship of \$250 this year and also will donate \$200 to the

Senior All Night Party.

The Mom and Kids group is having a St. Paddy's Bumper Bowling Party at Novi Bowl on March 12 for bowling The next social event will be the followed by a lunch of pizza, milk and

this week include Dora Greaves of NOVI REBEKAH LODGE: The and everyone is encouraged to bring the Eager Beavers with 188, Mary Scott of the Bowling Bags with 187 organizations, originally holding service. Anyone not able to bring a and Shirley Downing of the Lookin'

> regular business meeting on March nursery is holding an open house this Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. It is hostesses will be Ann Connors, Betty located in the Novi Methodist Church

Anyone with club or personal news for inclusion in "Novi Highlights" NOVI NEWCOMERS: March 15 is may call Jeanne Clarke at 624-0173.

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Novi students performed well at a recent vocal-music competition.

# Novi singers earn high marks

A call for artwork is underway by On The Town" with the Novi Jaycees Schwartz, are encouraging artists to Davidson, Fine Arts Consultant for

the Route 10 Gallery of Farmington and the Novi Town Center June 9 and submit colored slides of their work if Oakland Schools.

Members of the Novi High School adjudicated for ratings. Of the 30 and Heather Pylar, trio, Shannon Blisko, Angela Peavey, Andy Jex, Choir Department participated in the events, 19 events received a "I" or Whitby, Becky Messer and Tracy Jenny Asher, Debby Butler, Michigan School Vocal Association District Solo and Ensemble Festival at Royal Oak Kimball High School on Each event was required to sing two contrasting pieces from memory. One of the songs for each

Ensemble Festival to be held on Saturday, April 7, 1990 at Eastern soloist had to be selected from a

Receiving a "III" were: soloist,

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superior rating, eight events receiv- Ford. ed a "II" or excellent rating, and Receiving a "II" rating were: three events received a "III" or good

soloists, Erin Florko, Fiona Cini, rating. Students who received a "I" Kristen Patee and Erica Trudell; are now eligible for the State Solo duets, Michele Dibner and Angelica Alvarez, Audrey Blisko and Raechel Streit, Ann Soper and Tracy Ford; and the 13-member Men's Ensemble. Receiving a "1" rating were:

Stephanie Amelio, Bridget Barnes, Neely Sawyer, Liz Whittenburg and Amy Morgan; duets, Jessica Fritz and Andy Jex, Erin Florko and Angela Peavey, Debby Butler and Matt Butler, Amy Morgan and Jessica Fritz and Joanne Sill and Mindy Watkins; trio, Kristen Patee, Ann Soper and Liz Whittenburg, The 15-member Women's Ensemble also

Gallery plans new Novi art fair

Hills in anticipation of a Novi fine 10, to be fashioned after the annual

interested in participating in the fair. About 100 artists will be selected to The deadline for submitting entries is show and sell their work in the June Entries will be judged by Ann An entry application or more in-

Kristopher Kokko; James Kovac; Elizabeth Fisher; Jennifer Forn-John Lahti; Liz Leininger; Kristen walk; Michael Gowans; Keely Har-Lind; Jennifer Liptow; Alex Lowery; ris; Matthew Hoffman; Andy Jex; Barbara Lowes; Gary Loyola; Mack Susan Jones; Laura Kleban; Janine Luebkert; Greg MacKay; Kate Knight; Nichole Kuenzel. MacKenzie; Maria Marchak; David Christine LaHaie; Desiree Marquardt; Kristyn Martin; Carolyn LeBlanc: Melissa Marianetti: Jen-

roll for Novi High School:

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Honors listed

NINTH GRADE: Jesse Barrons; frey Sugamosto; Ellen Surowiec;

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Susan Bright; Thomas Buck; Steven Tapley; Jennifer Thal; John

Christopher Christlieb; John Truong; Todd Tyler; Mindy

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patrick; Jennifer Fitzpatrick; ELEVENTH GRADE: Daniella

Robert Gdowski; Michael Goldman; Asher; Heather Brosch; Dean

Ryan Goldsmith; Heather Groeger; Bruckman; Jennifer Buck; Julia

Thomas Hanton; Heather Harmon; Burk; Daniel Bush; Heather Camp-

Theenda Ihrke; Lisa Ivezaj; Chirgwin; Andrew Christlieb; Laura

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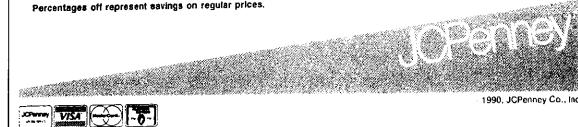
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pling disease, their baby son died, and a week later, their home was

many never-before published pieces whom they named Rose. While Laura Born in a log cabin in Wisconsin, to were published in the Missouri pioneering parents, Laura Ingalls in-Ruralist - her daughter, Rose, opted herited a rich tradition of story- to leave rural Missouri for life in the telling from her father, Charles. With big city - Kansas City - and a

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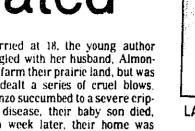
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LAURA INGALLS WILDER

World War I, Rose's writing achieved national prominence, and she wrote several biographies as well as works

Anderson, whose work appears frequently in The Saturday Evening Post, Travel and Leisure and American History Illustrated, is a graduate of Albion College. Much of his research for "The Little House Sampler" and other books on the Ingalls and Wilder families was done

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selling documentary on the nativity,

"First Christmas," which was also

syndicated in newspapers throughout

scholar Paul L. Maier, professor of tor of philosophy degree summa cum reception, syndication and wireancient history at Western Michigan laude in 1957. He is the first service coverage. University, will be the guest speaker at a Lenten program from 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, March 21 at the First United Methodist Church of South

Maier, author of several books on politics behind Jesus' crucifixion. the events surrounding the life of Christ and the early Christians, will claim, and has gone through speak on the topic, "The Politics Behind the Crucifixion.'

A graduate of Harvard University and Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., Majer was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to pursue post-graduate studies at the universities of Heidelberg, Germany and Basel,

A companion volume followed in After studying at the latter under 1970, "First Easter," which uncovers

Row published Maier's "First Chris-Maier's first historical novel, "Pon- and the spread of Christianity, in

day, it is a documentary novel on how

Christianity reached Rome, and why

Nero persecuted the church after the

great fire of 64 A.D. Maier's biography of his late father, Walter A. Maier, founding radio broadcast, is entitled "A Man Spoke, a World Listened." It is currently through its 10th printing. He also edited an anthology of his

## Genealogy group meets

The Northville Genealogical Socie- census, which will be available to are welcome to attend.

ty will meet at Mill Race Village on researchers in 1992. All who are in-Jim Jackson will speak on the 1920 terested in tracing their family tree information, call 348-1857 or 349-3020.

## Kensington plans events

Several nature events will be held to learn about these fascinating yet one and one-half hour walk, will be at the Huron-Clinton Metroparks durmysterious birds with a discussion held on Sunday, March 18 at 2 p.m. ing the period of March 16 thru followed by a walk, will be held on

Two nature events will be held at bring a flashlight. the Nature Center of Kensington "Calling All Owls," an opportunity

ticipants should dress warmly and vance registration and a vehicle en-"Bluebirds, Their Homes And You," a program consisting of a Huron-Clinton Metroparks at 1-800movie followed by a discussion and a 47-PARKS (Ioll-free)

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# Buffalo Bill Museum preserves the 'old west'

As Buffalo Bill Cody once brought the "wild west" to the world, so now the institution that bears his name brings the world to the West

The Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyo., draws "about 250,000 people a year," says Lawrence Means, the center's director of development, "which gives them a tremendous introduction to the West before they see Yellowstone Park 50

Situated on U.S. Highway 16, the route to Yellowstone's East Gale, Cody was founded in part by Buffalo Bill. After his death in 1917, a memorial association was formed to preserve his heritage. What began with a small log building housing the Buffalo Bill Museum has grown into what Means calls "the largest and finest Western heritage museum in the world.'

Like Buffalo Bill, who was recognized as an outdoorsman, a rancher, a buffalo hunter, Pony Express rider, Indian scout, dime novel hero and showman, the center encompasses many interests. In fact, the center consists of four distinct entities — the Buffalo Bill Museum, the Whitney Gallery of Western Art, the Plains Indian Museum and the Winchester Arms Collection

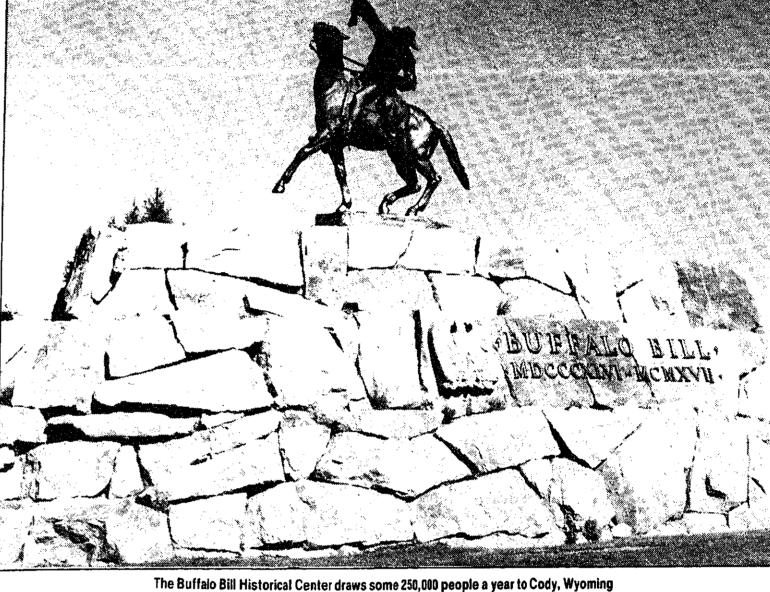
With so much to choose from, says Shari Pullar, the center's director of public relations, it's no wonder that it's difficult to pick a clear-cut favorite exhibit

"We have people who will spend days down in the Winchester Collection," she savs

"Then there are people who buy the name recognition - 'Oh, I've got to see the Buffalo Bill Museum.' Then you've got people who go into the Plains Indian Museum and say, 'Oh, I'm not leaving here.'

"Then you have those people who really do want to see fine art, and there's the Whitney. So I don't think there is one favorite exhibit. While the Buffalo Bill Museum Western art galleries," says Means, opened in 1927, expansion into to-

the opening in 1959 of the Gertrude Charlie Russell." Vanderbilt Whitney Gallery of



"with significant works by Frederic day's historical center began with Remington, Albert Bierstadt and

In addition to artworks, the gallery here in Cody to tremendous crowds sculptor, Mrs. Whitney earlier contains reconstructions of the and closed in April in the New York donated a heroic equestrian statue of studios of noted artists Frederic Metropolitan Museum of Art." Buffalo Bill, titled "The Scout," to Remington and W.H.D. Koerner. While the Whitney Gallery the Buffalo Bill Memorial Associa- Remington also was the subject of a celebrates the West as experienced tion. The gallery was built to com- special exhibition which recently "This past year our director, Peter perienced by William Cody.

first national tour of his major pieces since his death in 1909," says Means.

Hassrick, co-directed and co-curated "This follows Buffalo Bill from his

"Frederic Remington: The Masterworks," a national tour that was the "It opened in St. Louis, appeared Wild West Show and Congress of

by the artist, the Buffalo Bill Europe" and credits him with Museum celebrates the West as expopularizing and promoting the curate view of Indian culture.

childhood all the way through the Paris during the 1889 centennial of Wild West Show," says Pullar. The the French Revolution showing that museum includes exhibits from the major attraction was the Wild Cody's life on the plains as well as West Show. Means, "that help us define what the

Means calls Buffalo Bill "one of the most popular Americans ever to tour West. As proof of his popularity,

Means offers photographs taken in

over a rise in a cowboy movie," says

"Hunters from places like

Michigan, South Dakota, Missouri,

native peoples of the Plains Indian "It's not just Indians coming up

Indian Advisory Board," says Means, "and he decided we had to have a pow-wow ground. "In June it is an extraordinary thing to see - Indians from seven states perpetuating their culture with the old men doing their traditional voungsters joining in.

inherent in Indian ceremonial ap-

parel as well as everyday items such

as children's toys. "Here you are

looking at people who seemed

dedicated to perpetuation art," he

says. "They created art that would

be in Vogue, which would be in

The museum also is playing a part

n maintaining a living art form. "Joe Robbie, the owner of the Miami

Dolphins, is a member of our Plains

fashion magazines today.'

dances and the women and With three distinctive museums already completed, the center is set to break ground for a fourth museum to house the Winchester Arms Collection. Currently on display in the base ment of the Buffalo Bill Museum, the

collection "is the finest and largest collection of American firearms in the world," says Means Space restrictions limit the displa to only 20 to 30 percent of the collection, which was donated in 1976 by the Olin Corporation. The new Cody Firearms Museum, says Means, will include 45,000 square feet of display space. Among the planned exhibits is

a working reconstruction of a late 19th century gun factory. "We have \$5.3 million, largely raised in a year and a half, toward \$7.3 million," says Means. "We hope to dedicate this building in time for Wyoming's 1990 centennial.'

Means notes the continuing attrac tion of the American West: If you were on a cattle drive with a couple of buddies and something bad happened, there was a strong sense of loyalty. These are values that people especially in our urban communities, find very endearing.

"We're dealing with the mythology of the West," he says, "as much as we are the facts of the West." The Buffalo Bill Historical Center in

the Big Horn Basin's main north and

south route, and follow the road until

Mrs. Graves. "The joke is we're right

The cafe is even easier to find, save

## Hyattville Cafe — where the cowboys get their grub

of the Old West. Try the dining room nie Graves, "then you get to see your Bill and named after his daughter around 8 a.m. any weekday.

boots lined up at the lunch counter. These are no drug store cowboys all of them are the real, working Of course, you might want to wander a little farther afield in

Cody, Wyoming, to see what remains "When the cafe opens," says Con-

Graves, who owns the Hyattville Cafe with her husband, Jack, moved to the tiny ranching community There'll be plenty of big hats and nestled at the west slope of the Big

Horn Mountains in 1982. The couple moved from one of Wyoming's largest towns - Casper with a population of almost 60,000 - to one of the state's smallest - Hyattville counts around 300 residents. It was a "When we opened this, I was back

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towns in Wyoming's Big Horn Basin can afford the traveler a look at the there working in the kitchen," says cattle industry and ranch life in the Graves, "and I hear this jingle jingle You might want to stop at a place big of hat and a big scarf and chaps like the Hyattville Cafe in Hyattville, and spurs. It was a cowboy riding help each other.

Wyoming. If there's one place that and he'd stopped in for pie and cof- "When the branding's over they're Hunting season is another busy can be said to be the heart of any fee. I looked out and looked again, going to hay, and pretty soon they'll time of the year. "From probably Highway 31 east from U.S. 16 and 10 You don't need to wander far from small cow town in Wyoming, it's the and I just couldn't believe it." Cowboys soon became a part of everyday life for the cafe owners.

The annual cattle drives during which ranchers move their herds from winter to summer pasture took some getting used to, however. "One day I was sitting in here,"

says Mrs. Graves, "and here's all the cows going right through downtown. It's amazing how much of the Old

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every morning for coffee, probably 13 or 14 of 'em," says Graves. "You can just tell the season by what they're talking about. In the spring, they're moving cattle, they're bran-

start their first cutting. Then they'll about the 15th of October until the go to pregnancy testing for the next first of November, this town just year, and before you know it, it's comes alive with people," says Mrs. time to have those calves, and they're up all night waiting for all of them to see if there's any problems." Life in Hvattville isn't all work and

celebration here, they call it Old Timers Days, and it's the last weekend of July," she says. "People come from all over families and kids — and they have a The cafe is one of the town's social dance out here at the outdoor

chores, says Graves. "Our big

centers. "The ranchers come in pavilion. "Saturday they have a picnic — the

chers provide the beef and everybody brings their own potluck. We have a jangle, and I looked out and saw this ding all the new calves. They have Ranch and the dance starts at nine. their brandings and all the ranchers We stay open because there are a lot of older people that like to come in."

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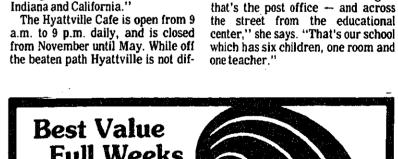
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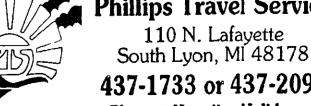
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# Diversions

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# **Budget shows** for opera fans

residence will present a one act come everything fits in the van. We travel ic opera, "La Serva Padrona" and light; we have to," Vondrak said. American musical theater. The cur-things we have here." tain rises at the Novi Civic Center, MOT began its community pro-

early 18th century Italian composer said. Giovanni Battista Pergolesi — is a Novi Parks and Recreation Coorwitty tale of a servant who tricks her dinator Marilyn Troshak, who serves elderly master into marrying her. as the city's liason with the arts coun-The opera lasts approximately 45 cil, said the musical matinee was

Babies and Phantoms" traces the with something for adults and high roots of musical theater beginning school students. with a medley of George Gershwin "It was more or less a brainstormtunes, including "I Got Rhythm" and ing thing," Troshak said. "We "Embraceable You;" pays tribute to wanted people to have the opportuni-Harold Arlen, who wrote the score ty to see something like this here, for "The Wizard of Oz", including his rather than going elsewhere." compositions "Stormy Weather" and "Everybody's who's been in so far "The Man Who Got Away;" and con- is really excited about it." cludes with a selection from three Light refreshments will be served broadway smash hits of the 1980s, at the event. Tickets are available at Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Phantom the Novi Parks and Recreation office

Schoenberg's "Les Miserables."

If you love opera and the musical Vondrak, along with Maria theater, but hate the high ticket Cimarelli, Chris Jones and Karl prices, does the Novi Arts Council Schmidt, will be singing in the Novi revue, accompanied by a pianist. The On Sunday, March 11, the Michigan singers are from the Detroit area. Opera Theater (MOT) company in "We're in a touring company so

'Broadway Babies and Phantoms' "We're looking forward to it, it's a a revue of favorites from the nice afternoon. It's a nice mixture of

45175 W. Ten Mile Road at 3 p.m. gramming 11 years ago to introduce Tickets are \$8.50 for adults and \$6.50 a wider segment of the public to opera, especially young people. "La Serva Padrona" -- or "The "We cross-over occasionally with Maid Who Would Be Mistress," by the (MOT) main stage," Vondrak

selected to supplement the council's The cabaret-style "Broadway ongoing children's programming

of the Opera," Stephen Sondheim's at the Novi Civic Center. For in-"Into the Woods," and Claude-Michel formation, call 347-0400.

Troshak cautioned that only 300 Mark Vondrak, production tickets will be sold for the permanager of MOT's community pro- formance. If you plan to buy a ticket grams, said the company performs—at the last minute, call the Parks and



"Broadway Babies and Phantoms" features Maria Cimarelli, Chris Jones, Karl Schmidt and Mark Vondrak

Theater's grand opera season begins

Wolfgang Mozart's "Don Giovanni" will be performed Saturday, April 21, Wednesday, April 25 and about 300 road shows annually. Recreation Department by 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 28. Giuseppe Verdi's

Saturday, May 5, Wednesday, May 9 If this doesn't quench your thirst and Saturday, May 12. Finally, for opera, the Michigan Opera Charle Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette" will be staged on Saturday, May 19, Wednesday, May 23 and

# Marquis plays 'Aladdin's Lamp'

Northville's Historic Marquis Theater March 10. 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 and April 1 and 8. Tickets are \$5 and can be bought at the theater,

135 E. Main in Northville, or by phone at 349-8110. Art exhibit: "Dimensional Paper Art" by Kathi Geroux-Jones will be displayed in the Novi

Civic Center atrium until March 29. The civic center is on Ten Mile east of Taft.

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

will be shown in the 136-seat council chambers at

Friday of every month through May 11. All films tists," featuring art historian Michael Farrell. He

All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall. A presentation on John Singor Sargent is set for tonight, 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 Tickets are available in downtown Northville at Grandma Betty's, Edwards Caterer, Bookstall on

to "In Town," Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville,

the Novi Civic Center.

Following is a schedule of films: "Pluto" cartoons on March 9: "Where the Red Fern Grows" on April 6; and "The Incredible Journey" on May 11. All shows begin at 7 p.m.

adults, 75 cents for children.

'Cats' comes to Detroit theater

individual tickets are \$1.50 at the door for

Art series: Northville Arts Commission The series features films shown on the second presents a lecture series, "Your Favorite Ar-

Detroit. Individual tickets are \$6 each and available at the door on the evening of the lecture. the Main, Traditions and IV Seasons Flowers. For more information call 349-6104.

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

"Cats," the musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber based on T.S. Elliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats," comes to Detroit's Masonic Temple Theater for two weeks,

are available at the box office and all senior citizens. The price of admis-mighty Prospero, who, with the help Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by sion also includes access to the of his sprite-like assistant Ariel and phone call 645-6666. For group rates museum. For more information, call deformed slave Caliban, masters the call 871-1132. For more information 645-3230.

Heritage Month, Madonna College in recital on Friday, March 9, at 8 hosts "Erin Fest" Sunday, March 11 p.m. at the Hill Auditorium in Ann at 1 p.m. in Kresge Hall.

and Levan Road in Livonia, For ing 763-TKTS. For more information, more information call 591-5178. Dog show: The Detroit Ken- Train show: The Plymouth

nel Club will be holding its annual train show will be held March 11, 11 dog show on March 11 at the Cobo a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Plymouth Conference/Exhibition Center. The Cultural Center. Admission is \$2 for purebred dogs representing 135 dif- under 12 accompanied by a parent. ferent breeds. Admission is \$6 for For more information call 455-4455. adults, children \$4 or \$15 for families up to five. For more information call

Dance festival: The Fox Theater for five performances University Musical Society and the March 8 through 11. Showtimes are 8 Dance Department of the University p.m. Thursday and Friday, 4 p.m. of Michigan will be presenting a and 8 p.m. Saturday, and 7 p.m. Sunweeklong festival of American Con- day. Tickets range from \$10 to \$37. temporary dance March 12-16. Per- Tickets are available at the Fox formances will be held each evening Theater Box Office and all Ticketat 8:00 in the Power Center. For master outlets. To charge tickets by tickets call 764-2538 or charge them phone, call 645-6666. For more inat 763-TKTS. For more information, formation, call 567-6000.

Maple syrup festival: The Tempest: "The The Cranbrook Institute of Science romances, runs at the Bonstelle will be holding its Maple Syrup Theater at 8 p.m. Friday, March 9; 8 Festival from 1-5 p.m. every Satur-day and Sunday from March 10 Sunday, March 11. through 25. The price of admission is Believed to be Shakespeare's last

Tickets range from \$19 to \$29. They \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and play, "The Tempest," centers on

Italian pianist: Italian Erin fest: In honor of Irish pianist Maurizio Pollini will appear Arbor. Tickets range from \$11 to \$31 Music, dancing and Irish folklore and are available by calling 764-2538. will be featured. Madonna is at I-96 Tickets may also be charged by call-

Jerry Lewis: The "King of Comedy," Jerry Lewis, is bringing his one-man show to the Detroit's

Tempest," one of Shakespeare's late

native magic of island. He abjures

his magic in a scene which is often said to be Shakespeare's farewell to works included in the fair. "Mockingbird": Ann Ar-

bor Civic Theater presents Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird" at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theater, 911 N. University St., March 8, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday, Tickets at \$9 to \$12 may be bought by phone at 763-TKTS. north to Exhibition Hall.

show will feature about 3,000 adults and no charge for children Looney Bin: Walled Lake's Romance: Birmingham comedy club features Bill Thomas with Mike Green and Don Borza on March 8, 9 and 10; Tim Butterfield Romance," winner of four Outer with Dan Logan and Gilda Hauser on Critics Circle Awards and a Tony March 15, 16 and 17; Michael Award nomination. It stars Peter Blackman with Bill Hildebrandt and Bill Bauer on March 22, 23 and 24;

and SRO with Keith Ruff and Lisa March 18. 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 in-

Local artist shown: ingham Theater box office, 644-3533.

David Barr will be featured in an exhibit entitled "Art for the Global Village" at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Novi/Northville community. To Gallery, 45 E. Adams Ave., Detroit, have an item listed in this column, through April 28. Gallery hours are Tuesday, Thurs- Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. day and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 Photos or other artwork welcome.

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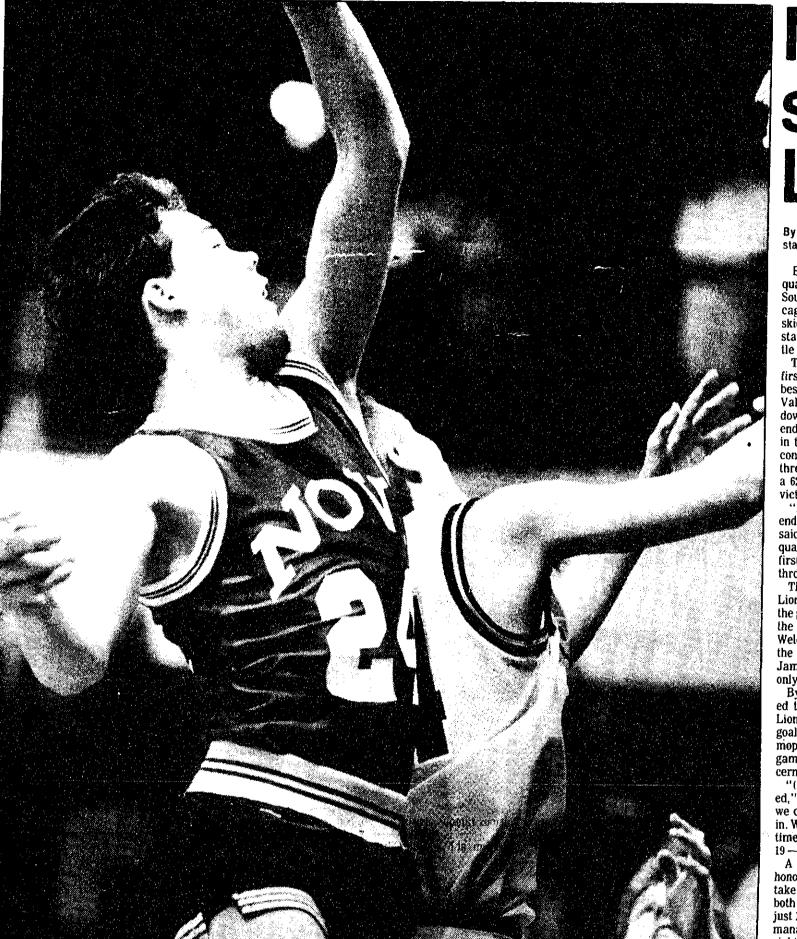
**MERCIFUL ENDING:** 

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THURSDAY March 8.



Novi's Jason Walker battles for a rebound against South Lyon. He scored seven points against the Lions

Novi's Derek Speerschneider also

had a memorable outing. He won

the 100 backstroke (57.9) and the 200

(4:56.3), Rudy Speerschneider in

Despite missing most of the

making the state qualifying cut.

"I had no idea how far Rudy

would come since he was sick,"

The two runner-up finishes for

#### Novi cagers shut down Lions, 62-35 By NEIL GEOGHEGAN By putting together the best four quarters of play this season against South Lyon on March 2, the Novi cagers halted a three-game losing skid and now head into the MHSAA state playoff tournament with a lit-The run-and-gun Lions found out firsthand why Novi has the second best defense in the Kensington Valley Conference. The 'Cats shut down South Lyon at the offensive end, holding the team to one bucket in the first quarter, one in the second, and just 19 points through three quarters. The end result was a 62-35 regular-season-ending road "It went well from beginning to end," Novi Coach Bob Shoemaker said. "It was probably our best four quarters of the season. It was the first time all year we played well throughout on offense! The Wildcats jumped all over the Lions in the first eight minutes of the game. All five starters scored in the first quarter — led by Chris Weldon's five — and heading into the second period, it was 15-2. Jamie Duncan scored South Lyon's By halftime, the margin ballooned to 18 (32-14). For the half, the goals and from that point on it was

final quarter.

mop-up time. Ironically, this was a

game Shoemaker was very con-"(South Lyon) is much improved," he said. "They beat Howell, so The win wraps up a 12-8 regular we certainly respected them going season for Novi in Shoemaker's time we played them back on Jan.

19 — the final was 57-47.' A long ceremony at halftime honoring the Lion seniors seemed to Lakeland) for second place in the take the flow out of the game for conference behind unbeaten both teams. The two combined for just 15 points, and again South Lyon managed just one bucket in the

eight-minute span. "It was Parents Night and we seemed to struggle a bit," am very pleased with the end Shoemaker said. "Maybe it was the By the fourth quarter, Shoemaker emptied his bench and went with an

all-underclassmen lineup, including sophomores Tony Wise, Jason Walker, Matt Rolfes, Matt Kobe, and freshman Dave York. They

Shoemaker: "It was probably our best four quarters of the season. If was the first time all year we played throughout on offense."

Walker scored seven points, Wise rebounds and made two steals as the Novi youngsters battled the Lion starters to a 20-20 draw in the

The balanced Wildcat attack was nine and Aaron Federspiel chipped in eight. Guards Bryan Jacobs and Doug Soper also contributed, combining for six rebounds, nine steals and eight assists.

No South Lyon player scored Valley Conference, Novi finished 7 5, which is good enough for a threeway tie (along with Brighton and

"If you're going to get any better than second, it's first, and that's our goal," Shoemaker said, "Ever though we were shooting for first, I result. These kids are super and I thought it was a successful season.' A year ago, the 'Cats were 7-14 overall, and placed fourth in the KVC with a 5-7 mark. In district action, Novi was scheduled to take on red-hot

Livonia Stevenson on March

# 'Cats run away with Chelsea swim title

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

In the final tuneup before the MHSAA State Championship Meet, IM (2:06.4) to become the only twothe Novi tankers added yet another time individual winner at the meet. title to the long list of ac- The rest of the victories came from complishments to come out of the Steve Cohen in the 500 freestyle

On Feb. 27, the fifth-ranked the 200 freestyle (1:49.31) and the Wildcats grabbed first-place honors 400 freestyle relay (with Rudy in their second consecutive invita- Speerschneider, Ryan Devereaux. tional: the Chelsea Invite. The win Strausberg and Chirgwin). The in the five-team event comes on the relay team's winning time was heels of Novi's first-ever title at the 3:22.5.

Brighton Invitational on Feb. 23-24. "It went real well," Novi Coach season with mononucleosis, Rudy Mark Winter said. "We weren't real Speerschneider is starting to round psyched-up for this meet - into form. In winning the 200 especially with the state meet comhundredths of a second away from ing up — but once we got there, everybody swam well.' Since then, he's been entered in a

The competition was originally time-trial meet on March 5 (after scheduled for Feb. 15, but inclethe News' deadline) at Ypsilanti ment weather forced the postpone-High School in order to provide one ment. As it turned out, the invite last outing to reach that illusive broke up a potential 11-day layover cutoff before the state meet. between the Brighton Invite and the start of the two-day state-meet

festivities. Winter said. "He's an incredible "We were tapered and shaved for talent and he's starting to really the Brighton Invite, so we did very well considering this happened a half-week later," Winter said. Novi scored 418 points, which was 173 points ahead of second-place

pair of runner-up finishes as well. The biggest surprise came from Mark Chirgwin in the 100-yard freestyle race. According to Winter, he surprised everyone by winning the race in a career-best time of 50.8. His effort was enough to bump Steve Strausberg off the state-meetbound 400 freestyle relay foursome.

"Mark came out of nowhere to

win it." Winter said. "He earned

Novi included Cohen in the 200 freestyle (1:52.3) and Jim Luther in diving. With the performance, Chelsea. The Wildcats managed to Luther qualified for the MHSAA win six of the 11 events and added a Diving Regional held on March 6 at Brighton High School. STATE MEET QUALIFIERS: As of last weekend, Novi will be taking

H. Jones Natatorium at Eastern Michigan University. Derek Speerschneider has qualified in the 200 IM and the 100 the right to be a part of our relay

five competitors to the March 9-10

state meet, to be held at the Michael

Novi News/CHRIS FARINA Wildcat swimmer Bob Bates shows his breaststroke form in action earlier this season

## notch ACE state title

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Los Angeles Lakers dreamed about being able to "three-peat" but were unable to pull it off, thanks

to the Detroit Pistons. The Novi Christian cagers, on the other hand, didn't really talk too much about their opportunity to win a third straight ACE (Accelerated Christian Education) state title, but the Eagles accomplished the feat

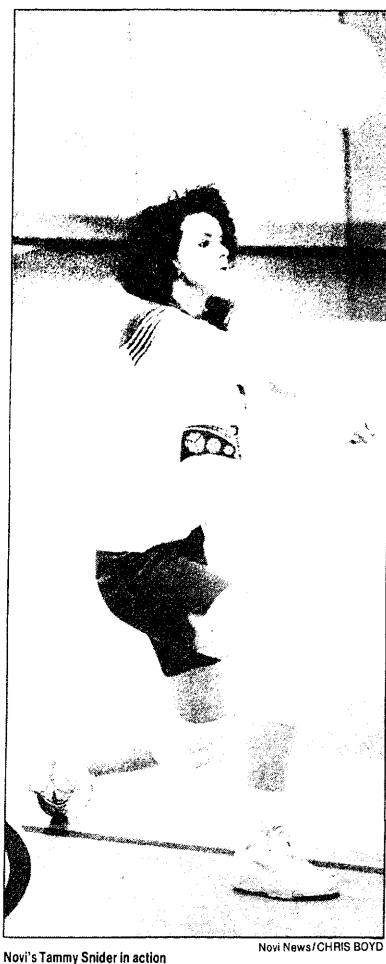
nevertheless. On March 1 at 9 a.m., 23 high school teams descended upon Adrian College for the ACE playoffs. When the tournament was over, only one was left unbeaten: Novi Christian. With the title, the Eagles have now won seven championships in the 10-year history of

the ACE event. "This one was definitely the toughest and most rewarding," Novi Coach Dick Burgess said. In the championship game, the Eagles met Pontiac's Greater Life Academy for the second consecutive year. And the results were the same: a 40-32 triumph for the

Greater Life's Matt Falconer hit three-for-three from three point range in the first half and Novi Christian trailed 19-13. Junior guard Chris Mahn helped keep the Eagles close in that period with a

crucial three-pointer. In the second half, Novi applied full-court pressure and not only got back into the contest, but eventually took charge. Senior star Dennis Leech scored all of his 12 points in the second half including a pair of three pointers, as the Eagles

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## Volleyball season ends for 2-16 Novi

were coming in an inch above the net,

Jenny Urbahns paced the winners

Novi played well defensively, but

"That is one of our major faults.

Junior hitter Jenniser Fornwald

paced the 'Cats and wrapped up a

remarkable streak for the 1989-90

campaign: 100-percent accuracy

from the service line in all 18 mat-

SOUTH LYON 16-15-15, NOVI 18-11-

"After this match, everybody was

"Even though it was a loss, it was one

of our better performances of the

The highlight for Novi was a hard-

fought win in a marathon first game.

it was nice to win one for a change,"

Unfortunately for Rademacher,

"We kind of ran out of gas in game

matches, and maybe we weren't

"We've lost a lot of close games, so

3: In a make-up KVC match on Feb.

ches during the season.

and they were very hard to handle."

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

It's very difficult to have much success when your opponent plays errorfree volleyball.

That's what the Novi spikers were never got untracked offensively. And up against in the first round of the when Northville got on a roll, the MHSAA District Tournament on Wildcats rolled over. March 3 at Schoolcraft College. The hard-luck Wildcats ran into a sizzling and we'll work on that for next year,"

Northville squad and fell 15-4, 15-1. The loss ended another nightmare trouble stopping teams when they season for Novi. The 'Cats finished 2- start scoring points in bunches. I 16 overall, 1-11 in the Kensington can't put my finger on why it hap-Valley Conference, and dropped the pens, but I think most of it is mental. season's final 15 matches. The last We get down mentally, lose the time Novi had a taste of victory was momentum and then we can't

"We couldn't get the offense rolling," Wildcat Coach Amy Rademacher said. "The good news was we were outplayed - we didn't beat ourselves."

For the match, the Mustangs committed zero net fouls and were a perfect 49-49 in the serve department. Northville Coach Paul Osborn

27, the 'Cats fell to the Lions in the "We played pretty much error-free last match of the regular season. volleyball," he said. "The serving In a way, it was a moral victory for was just super. (The win) wasn't as the locals, who fell to South Lyon 15easy as it looked — we had to work 13, 15-6 just two weeks earlier. hard for our points. Novi is a very good defensive team - they are hoping the season was a couple outstanding at digging the ball." weeks longer." Rademacher said

In game one, Novi stayed close until senior Sue LaPrad stepped up to the service line. After one rotation, the Mustangs held an 8-4 advantage, but then went on a run at the start of the second rotation. Northville closed it out with seven straight points, and six of them came off of LaPrad's

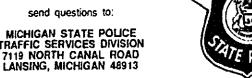
script. Novi trailed 4-1 after one rota- the Lions pulled out a close game two tion, but then the Mustangs went on and then cruised past the weary another scoring binge. Again, Wildcats in the third and deciding LaPrad was the key factor, serving game for points five through 11. Kristi Turner then took over and finished it three," Rademacher said. "We by scoring the final three points off haven't had too may three-game

"Sue was really on in the Novi prepared."

Q. What is being done about pickup trucks that are raised up and have extremely large tires? They are very intimidating on the highway.

A. Public Act No. 19 of 1987 takes effect January 1. 1991. This act limits pickup trucks under 5000 pounds owned by an individual to a frame height of 23 inches.

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KVC LEADERS t. Hartman (Brighton Bolling (Lakeland) Butler (Lakeland Trahey (Howell) Hardy (Howell)

MARK FISHER Piepho (Howell).

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Free-Throw Percentage (28 attempts minimum) Walker (Novi)

Novi 62, South Lyon 35 Novi: Jacobs 1 0-1 2, Soper 1 2-2 4, Weldon 4 0-0 9, Wise 1 3-4 6, Kramer 0 Welfon 4 0-0 9, Wise 15-4 6, Ridner 4 3-2 12, Walker 3 0-1 6, Fisher 4 3-4 11, Long 2 0-0 4, Federspiel 3 2-2 8, Rolfes 1 3-3 5, Kobe 1 0-3 2, York 0 2-3 2, Jones 0 1-2 1, Totals 21 18-27 62. South Lyon: Clark 1 1-1 3, Duncan 2 2-2 6, Baalaer 3 1-2 7, Warford 1 1-2 4, Reutter 0 0-2 0, Osborn 20-0 4, Pinho 0 1-3 1, Moyer 0 3-4 3, Kelly 1 0-1 3, Turner 1 0-0 2, Showerman 1 0-1 2. Totals 12 9-18 35. .... 15 17 10 20 - 62

Total Fouls: Novi 15, South Lyon 24, Fouled Out: None. Three-Point Field Goals: Warford, Kelly, Weldon, Wise. Records: Novi 12-8, South Lyon 3-**BRYAN JACOBS** Howell 66, Dearborn Edsel Ford 48
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Hepner 20-0 4, Rutlofs 0 2-2 2, Hamel 3 Howell: Basa 7 0-0 14, Kizer 0 1-2 1, 2 3-4 7, Campbell 1 2-3 4, Sexton 3 8-Totals 19 26-32 66.

Edsel Ford . . . . . . . . . 8 12 16 12 - 48 Fouled Out: Hepner. Three-Point Field Goals: Hardy, Prahey. JV Score: Howell 75, Edsel Ford 46. Records: Howell 10-9. THURSDAY'S GAMES

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7. Johnson 1 1-2 3, Higgins 2 2-7 6. Totals 29 12-23 73 .. 13 9 15 22 - 59

Pioneer 24 12 15 22 - 73 Total Fouls: Brighton 15, Pioneer Fouled Out: None. Three-Point Field Goals: Kenny 2. JV Score: Pioneer 62, Brighton 60. Records: Brighton 9-11, Pioneer 11

Howell 79, Hartland 44 Hartland: Edwards 32-28, Macklin 1 0-0 2, DeCator 3 1-2 7, Sparner 4 1-2 10, Marciniak 1 0-0 2, Sandula 0 2-3 2. Balow 2 0-0 4, Gutridge 2 5-6 9. Totals 16 11-17 44. Howell: Eason 2 0-0 4, Neathamer 3

3-5 9, Reck 2 0-0 4, Trahey 8 2-4 19, Basa 32-28. Totals 32 12-19-79. Fouled Out: None. Three-Point Field Goals: Spamer Trahey, Neathamer. JV Score: Howell 54, Hartland 48.

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Records: Hartland 5-15.

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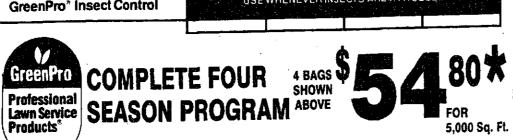
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Early Bird softball: Registration is now being taken for team wanting to participate in the 1990 Men's Early Bird Softball Tournament on Entry fee is \$75 per team in this double-elimination tourney. For more information, call 347-0400.

Bumper bowl league: A bumper bowl league for kids age 2-7 starts on March 26 and continues for 10 weeks at the Novi Bowl. The fee is \$10 and includes sanction fee, button, membership card, banquet and trophies. Weekly fee is \$3,50,

Class is limited to 30 bowlers and registration is required. Call the Novi Bowl at 348-9120 for more information.

Do" style Korean karate under the instruction of third-degree black belt Bob The class, sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, willbe held on Tuesdays for eight weeks starting March 13, through May 1. A beginners class will be held from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center,

Karate lessons: Anyone age eight and up can learn "Tang Soo

Novi trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level. Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Salurdays at 0'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8

#### Trackin' the 'Cats

and an advanced class will be from 7:30-9 p.m. Cost is \$26.

Boys basketball: Novi at MHSAA District Finals in Northville, 7

Wrestling: Season is completed.

Boys swimming: Novi at MHSAA State Meet, TBA, Friday and

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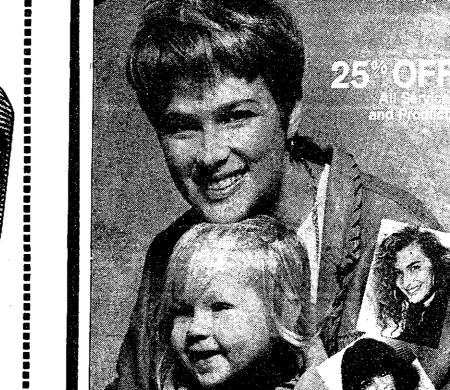


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their most widespread television coverage in 1990, with the announcement of Detroit's WKBD (Channel 50) serving as the flagship station for

the MHSAA Championship Network. Recognized as the major independent station in Michigan, WKBD will give the MHSAA Championship Network a clearance in the seventhlargest television market in the nation, and also reach over 700,000 cable television subscribers on 366 systems, touching nearly every city

in the state The MHSAA Boys Basketball Finals will be played at The Palace of Auburn Hills on March 24. The Class B game will begin at 10:30 a.m., followed by the Class D.C.

The finals of the Michigan High doubleheader at 2 p.m., and the Class is a major step toward providing. The production for this year's School Athletic Association's Boys A finale at 7:30 p.m. The Class A citizens of Michigan an opportunity Basketball Tournament will enjoy game will air on WKBD on a tape- to see our popular spectator event. Television Production Center at The delayed basis at about 10 p.m., even if they can't be there in person," Palace of Auburn Hills. Roberts following the Detroit Pistons-San An- said John E. "Jack" Roberts, ex- praised the staff of The Palace the tonio Spurs basketball game.

> Ray Lane, veteran sports director with WKBD and the other stations on of WKBD, will serve as the play-byplay announcer for the four championship games, and will be joined by former Michigan State University basketball standout Gregory Kelser, and Rick Berkey of WXMI-TV in Grand Rapids. Kelser will provide the color commentary, while Berkey, who has been the play-by-play announcer for the last four MHSAA sary this year, we are extremely Boys Basketball Finals, will host the pleased to once again bring our

program, as well as conduct interviews and produce halftime features. school competition they once enjoyed "Becoming associated with WKBD on TV-50."

ecutive director of th4e MHSAA.

our boys basketball tournament finals network." "This is a very exciting opportunity for us here at WKBD," said Paul Prange, director of programming. Twenty-five years ago, we were the first Detroit television station to broadcast local high school sports.

viewers more of the same great high

"We're looking forward to working—the television production area. "One of the positive aspects of moving the boys basketball finals to The Palace was its ability to produce and market the event for television,' Roberts said. "We are appreciative of the efforts of Harry Hutt, the

finals is being coordinated by the

flagship station." for Detroit Pistons and Detroit Red Wings telecasts. Other stations on the MHSAA Championship Network will

Pistons' vice president for broad-

casting, in securing WKBD as our

## Novi Christian wins another state title

outscored Greater Life 27-13. Mark Row added 11 points and Mahn chipped in nine.

NOVI CHRISTIAN 26, WESLEYAN BIBLE 22: After drawing a first-round bye, the Eagles came back from a 14-12 halftime deficit to turn back Wesleyan Bible of Evart, Mich. Row led the team with 12 points.

**NOVI CHRISTIAN 43, CLINTON STREET CHRIS-**TIAN 37: In round two, the Eagles jumped out to a 21-15 halftime lead and held on to turn back their old foe from Detroit. Leech led the way with 17, but Clinton's Keith Daniels led all scorers with 26.

NOVI CHRISTIAN 25, PILGRIM BIBLE 24: In the semifinals the team from Cedar Lake, Mich. rac-

deficit was 17-8, and it was increased to 19-8 when Burgess went to a full-court press. The move turned the game around

The Eagles pulled to within one (24-23) with two seconds remaining, and Mike Caswell calmly nailed a pair of free throws to pull it out. For the tournament, Leech scored 50 points,

grabbed 11 rebounds, dished out 11 assists and committed only two turnovers. 'What a great job Dennis did," Burgess said. Leech is now second on the all-time career scoring list at Novi Christian with 1,329 points. Row ad-

ed to a 12-2 lead and Novi Christian was forced to Christian will again represent Michigan at the

eam-high 24 rebounds.

ded 34 points in the four games and hauled down a

play catch-up the rest of the way. The halftime ACE National Tournament in June at Northern : Arizona University in Flagstaff. The last time the A.C.E tourney was held in Flagstaff, Novi Christian won the national title back in 1984.

> BURGESS TO RETIRE: Coach Dick Burgess announced last week that this season will be his last as coach of the Eagles.

"The boys may not have played as well as possible every period at the ACE state competition, but I have never coached a group that has given such a gutty performance for four games in a row," he said. "With the exception of the national championship back in '84, this was the most rewarding day of coaching in my career."

Novi Christian has a 24-5 record this season and ACE NATIONALS: With the state title, Novi are 292-103 in the 13 years with Burgess at the



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## Healthier eating advice offered

Americans who make small changes in what they eat can make a big difference in their overall health, according to information in a new public-education effort by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

USDA's Human Nutrition Information Service's new effort — called "Eating Right the Dietary Guidelines Way" - provides advice on how to shop for foods, fix quick meals, eat out and enjoy snacks for a healthier diet. The booklets also contain information on planning menus, preparing foods and making bag lunches and desserts.

According to the director of HNIS' Nutrition Education Division, Dr. Susan Welsh, recent focus-group research conducted by the agency indicated consumers may be confused by — and weary of — seemingly conflicting advice on what they should and shouldn't eat. Welsh said, "What we want consumers to know is that they can eat healthier without changing all their eating habits overnight or giving up their favorite foods just by following the dietary guidelines. She said many people may resist making changes because they think it means completely overhauling their diet.

In 1980, USDA and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services developed the Dietary Guidelines for Americans. The guidelines, which were slightly revised in 1985, are seven basic principles that encourage variety, balance and moderation in food consumption.

The first two guidelines encourage people to eat a variety of foods that provide enough essential nutrients and calories to maintain a desirable weight; the other five describe special characteristics of good eating, suggesting people eat an adequate amount of starch and fiber and avoid too much fat, sugar, sodium

However, USDA surveys of what people eat suggest many Americans are not yet following these guidelines for better health. Findings indicate most men and women are not eating tional problem identified in the conenough of a variety from the major food groups and are getting less fiber and more fat, sodium and sugar than and sugar than and sugar than are getting less fiber may be keeping a running scorecard of "good foods" and "bad foods" any many authorities recommend.

☐ Most women need to eat more lowfat milk and milk products to en-

sure they get adequate calcium. Most Americans would benefit from reducing the fat in their diet. On average, a reduction of about 20 percent would be in line with levels

recommended by many authorities. Most women eat only three servings of fruits and vegetables when they should have at least five.

☐ Candy and soda consumption have each increased by about 10 percent over the past decade.

☐ Even without counting salt added at the table, men's sodium consumption exceeds the "safe and adequate" level. Women's consumption is already near the top of the range; added salt could push their total intake above that range.

The consumer focus-group research the agency conducted in late 1988 indicated that while many people may be familiar with basic dietary guidelines concepts and understand the benefits of following the guidelines, they may find it difficult to "put it all together" when eating meals and snacks at home and away. Welsh said the "eating right" campaign is designed to make the guidelines more "digestible" for Americans by showing them how they can enjoy more nutritious meals even with busy lifestyles.

Another problem highlighted in the research - which the campaign will address - is the confusion many people may experience trying to avoid foods or ingredients which they may consider threats to their health.

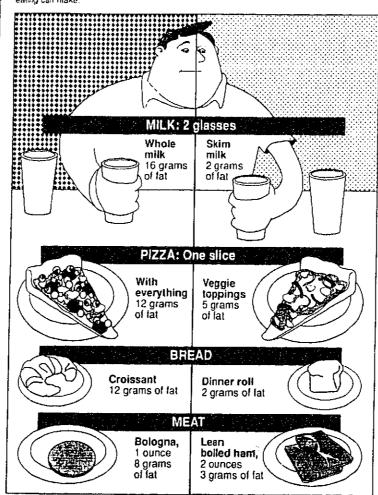
Welsh said, "A lot of the eating advice people have heard is specific to one dietary component - such as fat or salt - or to one health problem such as high blood pressure or cancer. We've used the dietary guidelines to bring all that informa-tion together into an easily understandable form. The truth is it's your total diet that counts - not just one food or ingredient."

The campaign will tackle an addisumer research: that some people many may feel bombarded by media Specifically, USDA data show that: coverage of new discoveries between

#### Lower the Fat

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Most Americans eat about 37 percent of their calories from fat. Many authorities recommend lowering this level to 30 percent. You may be surprised by how big an effect little changes in eating can make:



Tips for a healthy diet

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foods and diseases.

While admitting they don't pay much attention to the source of the information, some consumers indicate they use the information to adopt a "do eat this, don't eat that" approach to nutrition. Welsh said this type of approach may lead consumers to think they have to make radical changes in their eating habits, such as eliminating some foods entirely,

any changes of value.

According to Welsh, many Americans may be surprised by how big an effect little changes in eating can make. For example, salad dressings are a major source of fat in women's diets, contributing 9 percent of total fat consumed. Us one or two less tablespoons of salad dressing a day can bring many women's fat intake within levels or to despair of being able to make recommended by many authorities.

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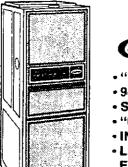
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## Madonna presents nutrition series

Madonna College in Livonia presents "Nutritionally Speaking" as part of the Fireside Chat Series on March 26 at 7 p.m. in the Founders'

The program will help you focus on how to incorporate proper eating habits into a busy schedule to increase mental and physical alert-

The cost is free and the guest speaker is Maria Stawarz from St. Mary Hospital. For more information, call 591-5056.

The Trim Shop: 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 tonight, 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 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-you-

## **Fitness Notes**

can-eat pancake breakfast with sausage, juice and coffee. Non-runners can eat breakfast for \$3 adults

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

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

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

strenuous exercise program. "The format consists of carefully guided warmup and stretching exercise followed by light aerobics and a cool-down period, all synchronized to music." according to Phyllis E. Weikart, director of U-M's Adult Lifestyle Program. "Our objective is to improve the participants' strength, flexibility and energy level through activities which

are safe and enjoyable." Weikart and her staff have been leading the popular Fitness Over 50 classes for 12 years on the U-M campus and for the past two years at Ann Ar-

bor's Briarwood Mall, where it regularly attracts some 125 participants.

By expanding the program to Twelve Oaks Mall. they have made it more accessible to residents

throughout Oakland, Wayne and Livingston coun-"Twelve Oaks is open an hour before the stores open (at 10 a.m. daily and noon Sunday) to accommodate people who want to use the mall for walking," Twelve Oaks Marketing Director

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

Elaine Kah said. "This exercise program adds a

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

Novi Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested in-

dividuals regardless of age, sex or skill level. Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's

on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m. More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or new president Bill Rossow at 349-3091.

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#### **Fitness Tips**

## Back problems stem from lifestyle habits

By SYLVA DVORAK special writer

If you have ever injured your back or suffered from back pain, I am sure you quickly realized how crucial your

back is to the slightest movements. Your back is always working; when you lift, bend, sit or sleep. That is why it is so important to keep your back healthy. A healthy back is less prone to injury and makes daily ac-

tivities easier to accomplish. It is estimated that eight out of 10 Americans will have back problems at some time in their lives. Most of these problems stem from your lifestyle habits: lack of exercise, poor body mechanics, poor posture

and being overweight. Prevention is the key. Most back injuries can be prevented if you learn to take care of your back. You are responsible for your own back. Therefore, whether you already suffer from back pain or want to prevent

it, follow the guideline listed below:

POSTURE ☐ You can reduce the amount of stress and strain on your back by

maintaining a good posture. □ Stand tall, don't slouch, tuck your chin in and keep your knees unlocked.

☐ If you have to stand for a long time, elevate one foot slightly higher; a stool will work well; alternate legs occasionally.

☐ Don't wear high heels. SITTING ☐ Sit in a firm seat to support at

least three-quarters of your thighs. ☐ Sit back against the chair don't slouch.

□ Keep both feet on the floor or prop your feet up on a stool or box; don't cross your legs; this allows better circulation in your legs.

☐ If you extend your arms to work a machine, use a pillow at the small of your back.

☐ Change your position often; get

up and walk around occasionally, especially if you sit most of the day. DRIVING ☐ Move car seat forward to keep

knees bent and higher than hips. ☐ Sit straight and drive with both hands on the wheel. ☐ Use a small pillow or rolled-up

towel as a back support. ☐ Bend with your knees, not your

□ Don't bend over with legs straight; don't twist while lifting. Don't curve your back over the

☐ Get a good grip before starting to lift, don't jerk the load. □ Lift with your legs and hold ob-

ject close to your body. ☐ Lift objects only chest high; avoid trying to lift above shoulder

□ When the load is heavy, get help; avoid sudden load shifts. ☐ Always be sure of good footing.

SLEEPING

□ Sleep on a firm mattress; on your side with knees bent.

□ Sleeping on your back with a pillow under your knees is also a good position.

□ Don't sleep or lounge on soft, sagging, no-support mattresses or cushions.

☐ Sleeping on your stomach exaggerates the lower-back curvature and is a frequent cause of low back pain; if you must sleep on your stomach, place a pillow under your abdomen to correct the sagging spine.

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



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