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THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 1, 1996

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52 Pages plus Supplements

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Photo by HAL GOULD

Gail Rowlett (left) and Susan Takession bake up some home made dog biscuits and Susan's dog, Solo, loves to sample them.

For that special pooch

Novi woman launches dog basket business

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

You're feeling kinda down. You've just had some of your gender-specific parts surgically removed, you're groggy with anesthetic and you're feeling real confused. It's a dog's life.

But hey, you've got a companion human who cares, who's brought home a pretty package full of yummy made-from-scratch dog biscuits. It's enough to make you chase your tail.

Novi resident Susan Takession and her friend from Royal Oak, Gail Rowlett are hoping they have a leg up on the dog and cat

treat business with their new gift basket company, Pet Pleasers.

Takession's been making the biscuits in her oven for 14 years, much to the current delight of her Golden Retriever puppy, the 8-month-old Solo.

"We were just talking about how much we love our animals and how much we would do for them. We felt, gosh, there's got to be other people that love their animals as much as we do," she said.

People willing to spend \$15-\$20 for a gift basket with a seasonal theme, full of the special recipe pooch treats, chewies, bottles of

water and a home-made bandanna. At the moment, the women are busy getting their Valentine's Day packages ready for purchase. But they also produce gift packages for pet birthdays, as custom orders; for get well wishes; and for new moms of the canine and feline variety.

The friends met on the job in Novi at the Providence Children's Medical Group. This summer, they cooked up with the idea and made their first sales.

"We'd like to sell a lot of them. We'd like to make this a full-time job. We have fun doing

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Renamed lake sub gets the city's approval

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Lakewood Preserve, the subdivision up by Walled Lake, won't be happening.

Not that the Novi City Council and the Planning Commission - and incidentally adjacent homeowners - didn't give their blessings. It's just that the developers, The Novi Group, have changed the name due to a conflict with an existing property.

The new moniker, Bentley Point, recalls the Novi farm family that once owned the land in the early 1800s.

The development of the vacant 198 acres at West Road and South Lake Drive into 231 homes

reflects a compromise hashed out by the developers, the city and nearby residents. In response to concerns from existing homeowners that lake access for the residents would be "keyholing" and that the lake plant and water life would be jeopardized if the subdivision's beach front were developed, The Novi Group agreed to stay out of the area.

"We seemed to have crossed the hurdles we have to at this point. I am asking for no variance," Novi Group partner Arnold Serlin said.

"We have unequivocally agreed not to access the lake ... We agree not to build there, including boat docks, beaches and lakefront

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Ameritech will split area codes again

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Ameritech's Vice President for Corporate Planning Harry Semerjian admits he got the figures wrong when calculating southeastern Michigan's area code split in 1994.

At the time, 313 and its new counterpart 810 were expected to provide enough telephone numbers for 15 years. Two years later, due to the proliferation of cellular phones, the expansion of alternative local providers such as MCI and the growth of on-line computer services, an additional pair of area codes are now in the works, bringing the region up to four.

"I was the idiot who said that the present one (split) was going to last 15 years," Semerjian said ruefully last week.

"We're more realistic now. Nationwide for 40 years, there was virtually no growth. This year, it's going to be even higher.

It's beyond comprehension ... There isn't a soul in this country who predicted the explosion in the Internet a year and a half ago."

The initial division was recommended by a citizens committee in 1992. Ameritech once again has a committee on the job and following a series of yet-to-be scheduled public hearings, they're expected to come in with a recommendation in mid-March on exactly how the two new codes should be added.

The new digits have not yet been selected. However, what is now the 810 district will get its new code in fall 1997 because the demand far surpasses that in the 313 district, which won't add a new code until fall 1998.

Two options are under consideration. One is a simple division of the 810 and 313 area codes along geographical districts, which will leave many customers

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Snowy roads caused series of pile ups on I-96 Monday

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Snowy weather, slippery road conditions and people in too much of a hurry to get to work made life along area highways a dangerous place Monday morning.

Michigan State Police reported

48 separated incidents between 7 a.m. and noon along I-96, I-275, M-14 and I-696 - freeways many Novi and Northville residents drive everyday.

According to Trooper Mark Tinney at the Northville post, those numbers are high. And they don't include the people streaming into the post Tuesday and Wednesday to file late reports.

Troopers said they were unprepared for the snow and didn't see it coming. Salt trucks were slow to get out before morning traffic picked up and people didn't take driving more carefully that morning. Troopers said all available

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Traffic concerns block sub again

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Just because it's yours doesn't always mean you can do what you want with it.

The property owner in Novi has to deal with zoning ordinances, environmental impacts, and often times: the neighbors.

Singh Development knows all these obstacles all too well. Neighbors have kept the company from developing a 13.3-acre parcel in easterly Novi for the past several years. And Jan. 17, it ran

up against the opposition once again.

Singh got a 6-1 thumbs down from the Novi Planning Commission for a plan to develop Willowbrook Farms, a 31-unit single-family home subdivision north of Ten Mile between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads. Planning Chairperson Laura Lorenzo voted to give approval to the plan.

But Singh Development isn't going to give up just yet.

"We feel we have the right to develop this property. Obviously

we haven't exhausted all the options. We will go before the City Council," said Tom Jetke, a planner for Singh.

The negative recommendation by the planning commission will make it harder for Singh to get approval from city council, but that doesn't mean it can't happen.

Residents of the nearby subdivisions appeared at the meeting to once again ask planning commissioners to deny approval. The development would have to use

existing subdivision streets for access in order to comply with ordinance standards.

Novi traffic consultants recommended Singh redesign the entrance to the subdivision, using Border Hill as a boulevard to lead into the two different subdivisions. The increased traffic flow from new homes will lead to the need for improved traffic designs on Ten Mile Road.

Consultants also said Joseph, the gravel road the subdivision

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Residents have impact in planning decisions

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

One look around Novi and one would think the city was being invaded by big orange cranes and construction workers.

It's been at least a ten-year invasion and some old Novi residents are becoming weary of it - those developments affecting the quality of life they've enjoyed for more than 20 years.

Many of residents are taking action and having success at influencing the city Planning Commissioners and City Council members to think of them in their decisions.

John Waack bought his home on Joseph specifically because in was located on a dirt road with

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Photo by AL WARD

John Waack and son walk on Brenda Street that would carry more cars if a sub is built nearby.

A dog's life

Jennifer Cole (at top) primps Elva, a Standard Bred Poodle, getting ready to be shown at the Livingston Kennel Club sponsored dog show held at the Novi Expo Center Jan. 20 and 21. Below, Tessa — a Border Collie who won "Best of Breed" — takes a well deserved rest in the lap of her owner Maria Kane. At bottom right, an Old English Sheepdog prances through the show ring.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL



They make business of dog biscuit baking

Continued from 1
Takesian said. "Spoil your animal, like you do your kids... Nothing says loving like biscuits in an oven."
To keep those biscuits low cholesterol in content, the recipe calls for Egg Beaters, wheat germ, wheat flour, powdered milk, a dash of brown sugar and flavoring. Food coloring is a no-no. And for that beefy taste, they soak the meat in water and use the broth. Or Takesian and Rowlett whip up an all-vegetable alternative. Then, it's 30 minutes in the oven.
For cats, they add catnip and tuna broth and don't cook the product as long, so it remains soft and chewy.
While baking, the aroma is so inviting it could make a human mouth water.
"They smell good but I don't think you'd eat them. My daughter tried it — she's my health nut — she said it was OK," Takesian said.
Mostly, product testing is left to an elite team of experts. Along with Solo, there's Rowlett's Akita, Rosie and Takesian's cat, Anni.
Their market is not just dotting pet owners. Rowlett said the idea is that these will be purchased as gift baskets by people who have animal-loving friends.
"Especially for elderly people who don't have anyone else, their pets are their main companions," she said.
"We're really hoping this idea will go. We're trying to see if there's a need for it. How many people every make homemade cookies for their kids nowadays?"
Baking last week at Takesian's home was a bit of a challenge. As soon as Rowlett stamped the biscuit dough into shape with a cookie cutter, Solo would stretch over the counter and snatch it away. He was also just big enough to comfortably graze his way through the basketful of fresh biscuits on the kitchen table.
Yet, he's managed to keep his puppyish figure.
You can get the baskets at Specialty Pet Supply in Plymouth. Or call 378-3125.

Maynes was community volunteer

Friends describe Robert Maynes Sr. as the kind of guy who'd jump in to help first whenever there was a call for community service.
The owner of Maynes Insurance Services, in the early 1980s he was president of the Novi Rotary Club and the Novi Chamber of Commerce. He was a founding member of "Friends of McKenzie High School," a group of suburbanites who raised over \$300,000 for scholarships and athletic equipment for their Detroit alma mater.
A Livonia resident, Maynes, age 62, died Jan. 24 of complications following surgery at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. He is survived by wife Sarah, sons Robert Jr. and William and daughter Pamela Moore, as well as six grandchildren and his sister Patricia Kerns.
His funeral Saturday at the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home in Livonia was attended by over 200 people.
Bill Maynes remembers his dad as a man who loved sports and the outdoor life. Since his retirement in 1984, Maynes was often fishing at his cabin outside of Marquette.
"He was the type of father always in the thick of things. We'd play touch football in the street. I remember he was playing basketball in the street with some of the older boys and someone called the police," Bill Maynes said. "The police came and played, too."
Maynes was born July 1, 1932 in Kingston, Ontario. After his graduation from McKenzie High in 1951, he saw action in the Korean War as a member of the U.S. Army's 300th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.
"His motto was I'd rather be lucky than good and it worked over there," Bill Maynes said.
Maynes spent 38 years in the insurance industry, initially for Metropolitan Life Insurance. Then, he was recruited by former Novi Township supervisor Frazier Steadman in 1974. He bought out Sta-

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 7, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider AMERITECH CELLULAR SERVICES, INC., SP 95-55, located north of Jo Drive at east end of Vincenzi Court for POSSIBLE SPECIAL LAND USE AND PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL.

LOCATION MAP

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 7, 1996.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
EDNA WEDDINGTON, SECRETARY
TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

(2-1-96 NR, NN)

Obituaries

DR. REX B. SMITH
Dr. Rex B. Smith, age 77, of Novi and for the past year winter resident of Pinellas, Fla., died Jan. 9, 1996, at the Columbia Northside Medical Center in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was born in St. Joseph, Mich., on March 24, 1918. His former residence also included Troy and Bloomfield Hills.

Dr. Smith was a former superintendent of the Troy and Holt School Districts; also, former principal of Wisner Elementary School in Pontiac. His memberships included the Troy Rotary Club and the Oakland County and State Chapter of Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel. He was also involved with various Kiwanis and Lion's clubs.

Survivors include his wife, Geraldine E. (Wetzel), whom he married on Nov. 24, 1938, in Arden, Mich.; daughter, Sandra Smith of Novi; son, Douglas (John) of Williamston; sister, Irene (Edmund) Bahm of Benion Harbor; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, April 20, 1996, at 2 p.m. at Smith Middle School, 5835 Donaldson St. in Troy. The family will receive friends from 1:30 p.m. until the 2 p.m. service. Officiating at the service will be Rev. Richard

B. Cryderman, Chaplain at William Beaumont Hospital, Troy. Arrangements have been made by Price Funeral Home in Troy.

Memorial contributions to Rex B. Smith Memorial Music Scholarship Fund, c/o Smith Middle School, 5835 Donaldson St., Troy, MI 48098 would be appreciated.

VIRGINIA FAY SOCKOW
Virginia Fay Sockow, age 72, of Novi died Jan. 24, 1996, at Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills. She was born in Marysville on Jan. 23, 1924.

In past years, she was employed as a cashier.
Surviving Mrs. Sockow are daughters, Nancy (Jim) Skinner and Sharon (Iloke) Eberhardt; son, Earl; 13 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Melvin.
Services were held on Saturday, Jan. 27 at the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery, Novi.

STELLA GORECKI
Stella Gorecki of Novi died at the age of 89 on Jan. 24, 1996, at Charter House. She was born in Schenectady, New York, on July 19, 1906.

Her survivors include son, Stephen (Joan); daughter, Dolores (Leon) Volchoff; brother, John Mikie; eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Services were held on Saturday, Jan. 27 at the Holy Family Church in Novi. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi.

GORDON D. MACFARLANE, JR.
Gordon D. MacFarlane, Jr. died Jan. 20, 1996, at his residence in Northville. He was 77 and had been a resident of Northville since 1984. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, on July 1, 1918.

For 28 years, Mr. MacFarlane owned and operated the MacFarlane Plumbing Company in Redford. For 15 years he was employed as a plumbing inspector with the city of Detroit building department. He retired in 1983. Mr. MacFarlane also served in the United States Army during World War II.

Survivors included his wife, Rita; son, Craig (Beth) of Novi; daughter, Martha (Thomas) Eickhoff of Bryan, Ohio; and four grandchildren, Andrew, Bradley, Peter and Sarah.

Services were held on Tuesday, Jan. 23 at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral home in Northville with the Rev. James P. Russell of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiating. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

At the family's request, memorial contributions may be given to the Community Hospice Services, 32932 Warren Road, Suite 100, Westland, MI 48185.

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS AGGREGATE MATERIALS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for AGGREGATE MATERIALS according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1996, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
CAROL J. KALINOWIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Novi, MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "AGGREGATE MATERIALS" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

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

CAROL J. KALINOWIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
347-0446

(2-1-96 NR, NN)

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Free Seminars By Location/Date: All seminars start at 7 p.m.

February	Dearborn-Fairlane	2/6/96
	Lakeside	2/12/96
	Grosse Pointe	2/13/96
	W. Bloomfield	2/15/96
	Sterling Heights	2/28/96
March		
	Dearborn-Fairlane	3/5/96
	Lakeside	3/11/96
	Grosse Pointe	3/12/96
	W. Bloomfield	3/14/96
	Sterling Heights	3/27/96

Future Seminars:

Tuesday, Feb. 6
Fairlane, Conf. Rm. 1 & 2

Thursday, Feb. 15
W. Bloomfield, Conf. Rm. A

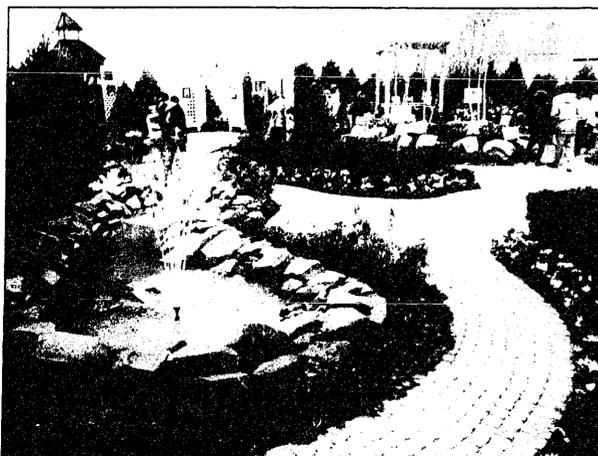
Henry Ford HEALTH SYSTEM

Home show set for Novi Expo Center

The fourth annual Spring Home and Garden Show opens today (Thursday, Feb. 1) and runs through Sunday, Feb. 4 at the Novi Expo Center.

"Savvy homeowners are drawn to this show because they know where to find the cutting edge of home technologies, products and services," said Gilbert "Buz" Silverman, president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan. "The breakthroughs which are being made to enhance homeowners' comfort and overall quality of life are in abundance at the show."

Special highlights of the show include The Discovery Channel's "Easy Does It" Beverly DeJulio giving how-to tips for improving, fixing and decorating your home, from plumbing to plants, co-sponsored by The Family Handyman magazine and Home and Garden Television; WKYT's Ask the Handyman Glenn Hege on Feb. 3 and 4; gardens created by members of the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association; exhibitor demonstrations on decorating, home repair and remodeling and a Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes. Over 300 exhibitors will show their most interesting and up-to-date products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows,



The annual Home and Garden show is set to begin Feb. 1 at the Novi Expo Center.

yard/gardens, remodeling, furniture, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances. Show hours are from 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 10

a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6 for adults; \$4 for seniors; \$3 for children 6-12; children under 6 are admitted free. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying

children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9. Discount admission coupons were mailed to homeowners in their Detroit Edison bills. For more information, call (810) 737-4478.

Guard towers added to 10 state prisons

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Guard towers aren't needed at two Five Mile Road prisons in western Wayne County, says Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

Gov. John Engler authorized the Department of Corrections to build guard towers at 10 state prisons, including the Western Wayne and Scott Correctional Facilities in Plymouth Township.

"They're not needed. They destroy the aesthetics," said Geake.

"I applaud putting them at prisons with dangerous criminals, such as Ryan and Mound, with residential neighborhoods around them. The ones at Five Mile and Beck are relatively isolated."

"The governor will approve release of funds. I'll be talking to him about putting a higher priority on the other sites," Geake said.

The other eight prisons due to get guard towers are Brooks at Muskegon, Carson City, Chippewa at Kincshole, Cotton at Jackson, Harrison at Adrian, Macomb at New Haven, Saginaw at Freeland and Thumb at Lapeer.

A state Department of Corrections announcement from Director Ken McGinnis Jan. 17 said two towers apiece would be built at the medium-security and multi-security prisons. No timetable was announced.

Each new tower will cost \$150,000 to build and \$180,000 a year to operate. They will be staffed only from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., when there is prisoner movement in the yard.

"The towers will improve security within the prison fences," said McGinnis. "The high-tech electronic fencing and perimeter control officers have proven highly effective in preventing escapes. In fact, we set a modern-day state record for the lowest number of prison escapes last year with 16."

McGinnis called the towers "an extra layer of protection to prison personnel."

In his Jan. 17 State of the State address, Engler called for four new prisons, including a "punk prison" for youthful violent convicts — a less-than-popular proposal with lawmakers. The Corrections Department is bypassing aid to universities as one of the largest items in the general fund budget.

"The bad news is that Michigan is running out of room for all the violent criminals we need to lock up," Engler told a national audience. "I do not apologize for locking up violent criminals. I am proud that together we have passed laws that make it easier for police and prosecutors to bring these felons to justice."

Now is no time to retreat. If you're serious about getting tough on violent criminals, then you'd better get serious about building the prisons to lock them away.

"We know that 70 to 80 percent of the most serious crimes are committed by the same 10 to 15 percent of the most dangerous repeat offenders ... Even your own Senate Fiscal Agency estimates that the state will run out of prison beds during 1997, so it is critical that we build four new prisons," Engler said.

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Now is no time to retreat. If you're serious about getting tough on violent criminals, then you'd better get serious about building the prisons to lock them away.

"We know that 70 to 80 percent of the most serious crimes are committed by the same 10 to 15 percent of the most dangerous repeat offenders ... Even your own Senate Fiscal Agency estimates that the state will run out of prison beds during 1997, so it is critical that we build four new prisons," Engler said.

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Novi firm wins \$3 million state jobs grant

The Michigan Jobs Commission has approved a \$3 million bond to expand Programmed Products Corp. in Novi.

The company employs about 70 people and the growth allows it to

create seven new positions. The firm designs, manufactures and installs retail store interiors, primarily for supermarket and drug store chains.

The bond helps pay for construction of a 42,000-square-foot addition and the acquisition and installation of new machinery.

The MSF issues industrial development revenue bonds to finance projects for manufacturers, solid

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The class format will include a brief lecture on concepts, a slide presentation on biomechanical principles and a live demonstration of exercise techniques.

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2. Demonstrate the most stable position of spinal alignment for exercise and functional activity.
3. Describe the most appropriate strengthening and stretching exercises to achieve spinal stability.

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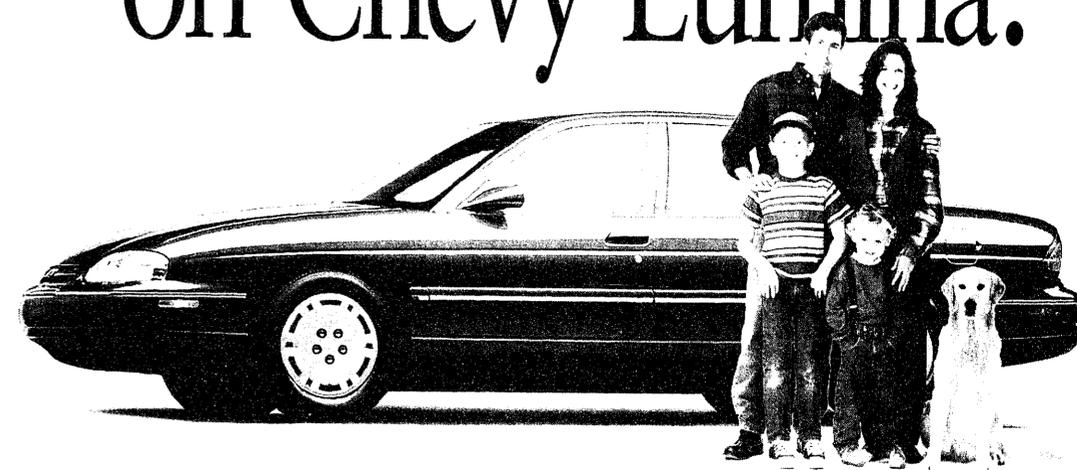
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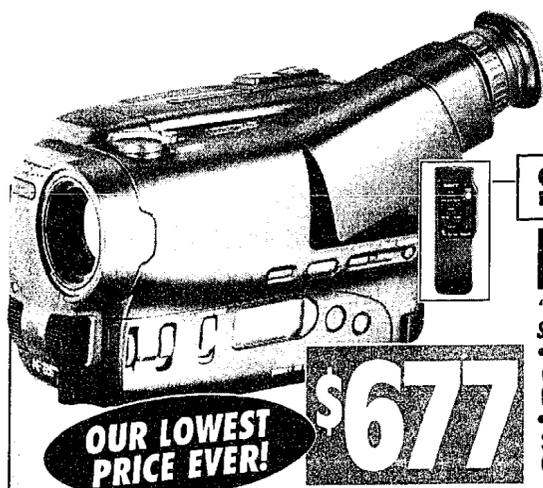
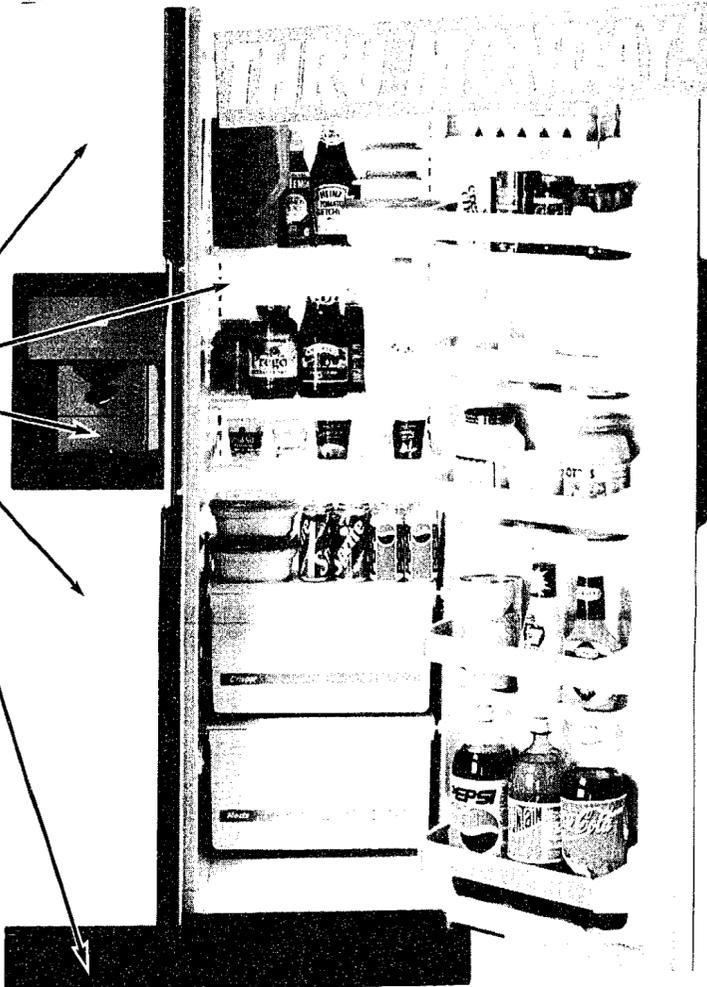
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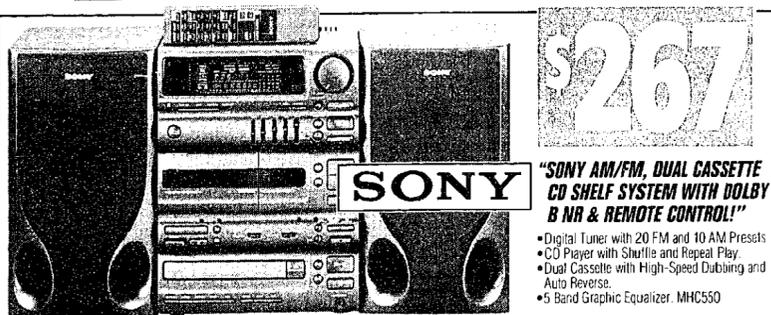
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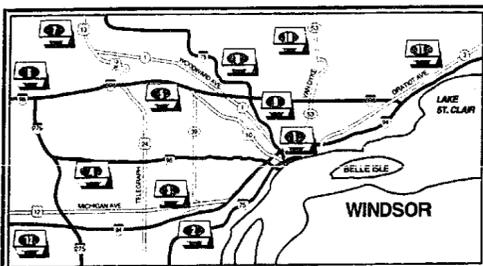
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the NOVI NEWS

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B

THURSDAY
February 1,
1996



- Brenda Anderson,
Host mom

- Fabiana Mazza
Exchange student
from Uruguay

It took Orlando Guastavino, right, only a few hours to win the hearts of his host family, from left, Steven and Brian King, Megan, Brenda and Lisa Anderson.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

THE ACADEMIC TOURISTS

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Host families of foreign students usually find out about the exchange program either through newspaper articles or word of mouth, or, as in Brenda Anderson's case, through first-hand experience.

Anderson has been on both sides of the fence.

The year was 1979, and Anderson was attending South Lyon High School. She picked up a Youth for Understanding brochure from her biology teacher and within a few months, having just completed her sophomore year in high school, found herself in Copenhagen, Denmark, on a summer exchange program.

"It was more than I thought it was going to be," she said. "It was fascinating. I was so perfectly matched with the family that we hit it off immediately."

Anderson has kept in contact with her former host family and took her eldest son, Steven King, who is 13, to Denmark to meet them in 1994.

When Brenda and her husband, Tim, were faced with the possibility of Steven's participation in an exchange program, she returned to the Youth for Understanding (YFU) international exchange program as the area representative for Novi and South Lyon.

"That was one reason why I got back into YFU. I thought that if my son wants to go I would find out as much as I could about the organization and how it's doing now before I sent him," Anderson said.

Anderson is also host to her first exchange student, 16-year-old Orlando Guastavino, who arrived from Chile in January on a one semester program.

"Within five hours of Orlando's arrival, Tim said it was going to be hard to send him home," Anderson said.

As an area representative, Anderson

recruits and oversees host families and students who want to join the exchange program.

"The biggest and most important thing is to include them (the exchange student) comfortably in your home, talk with them, encourage them to ask questions and be open to answering those questions," Anderson said.

"Be ready to discuss family rules so the student knows where they stand right away. YFU backs the students up with orientation instruction before students leave their country."

Host families are screened by the area representative both here and in the other country and have to fill out a questionnaire about their interests, habits and hobbies. Everything from whether anyone in the family smokes or attends church, and whether they expect the student to attend with them, is included on the form, according to Anderson.

"The only thing required of a family who wants to host a student is to provide for the student a bed to sleep in," Anderson said. "They definitely can share a room if it is a same sex child. They have to provide three meals a day and a place for the student's personal belongings."

As an area representative, part of her job is to go through the profiles of the students, their families, hobbies and grades.

"We try to match the student profiles to the family as best we can," she said. "The host families are allowed to choose the sex of the student, the country and the approximate age of the student."

Anderson will then choose two to four profiles of students and present them to the host family so the family can choose one.

Students wishing to stay with a host family in another country should be willing to try new things and be flexible, according to Anderson. Students traveling on the summer program need not

speak the host country's language. Those students who are traveling for a year or a semester will need to know the host country's language, if it readily available here.

"We don't speak a word of Spanish in this house," Anderson said of her exchange student's native language.

"When you are immersed in a language, it's amazing how fast you pick it up. In six weeks time I picked up a lot of Danish."

The YFU program has nearly 30 countries from which to choose. When a country becomes unstable, it is removed from the list. Prices range from about \$2,360 for a summer program in Mexico to about \$6,190 for a full school year program in Spain.

YFU has several meetings for exchange students with and without their host families. One is held in preparation for the student's arrival, followed by a couple of meetings to monitor progress and a final meeting in the spring dealing with separation as the student prepares to return home.

"It will touch your life for the rest of your life in any number of ways," she said.

There are a variety of exchange programs available, including those run by the Northville and Novi Rotary clubs, YFU, PACE, World Learning, and PAX, to name a few.

Families interested in becoming host families or students interested in becoming exchange students can call their high school counseling offices. To reach Anderson, call 349-4658.

Novi High School has eight foreign exchange students this year, according to Rose Biapelle, the high school's counselor, while Northville High School has three.

A few students and their host families participating in various exchange programs this year include:

Fabiana Mazza

Host Family - Steven and Mary Nims of Novi have a son, Brandon, who attends Novi Woods Elementary School and a daughter, Hilary, who attends Novi High School.

Fabiana Mazza arrived in August from Uruguay and is a senior at Novi High School. She will return to Uruguay in July.

Although she is taking a pretty heavy course load this semester - chemistry, conservation, computer application, economics, English literature and aerobics - Mazza said her studies present no problems.

"All this I did one or two years ago," she said.

For Mazza, unlike other exchange students, her classes at Novi High School will not transfer to her school in Uruguay.

Since she was half way through her senior year when she left for the United States, Mazza, who is here with the Youth for Understanding international exchange program, will have to complete the last half of the school year when she returns.

Mazza also attends after school group functions such as those sponsored by the International Club and the Interact Club, an environmental group. She has also performed some community service.

An exchange student for the first time, Mazza has found a difference in the schools. In Uruguay, they do not have graduation ceremonies and students attend high school for six years.

"We have the whole year on the same subject. At the end of the year we have a final exam," she said.

Although an orientation session Mazza attended before leaving Uruguay was meant to prepare her for her year abroad, it was taught by former exchange students and Mazza questions its accuracy.

"Some things were different," she said. "Americans are not as serious and not as friendly. They are not as open as young people in my country."

"It has been hard to make American friends at this high school," she said. "They don't integrate me into their groups." Most of Mazza's friends are exchange students.

Overall, Mazza has enjoyed her stay.

"I also like this experience because I'm going to have a lot of friends from all over the world, other exchange students and friends from here," she said.

Assimilating into Steven and Mary Nims' family has been easy for her.

"I feel like I'm a member of the family already," Mazza said.

Mazza helps Mary Nims, whom she calls "Mom," with things around the house like loading the dishwasher. She is also responsible for keeping her room clean.

The Nims first read about an exchange family in a newspaper article over a year ago and were very much intrigued by it.

With their own daughter, Hilary, beginning Spanish lessons, they thought the timing was right.

"Fabiana has really made it quite easy because she has very much wanted to please," Nims said. "She tried to blend herself in immediately."

"She's not afraid to take challenges, which has been good for our family to see."

Through casual conversation the Nims have learned about Mazza's culture.

"We would recommend it for any family if they could have a student like Fabiana," Nims said.

"The separation is going to be difficult," Nims said. "We realized Fabiana is going back to her family, and we are going to feel a loss. The fax machine will definitely be busy."

Continued on 3

Volunteer



Mary Ann Rishel

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Rishel brings ivories to life for residents

DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

It's a musical concert that Mary Ann Rishel provides at the piano for an hour once a week in the activities room at Whitehall Convalescent Home. She says that 15 to 20 residents and staff come to it.

She started when her mother was a resident and because it was so popular, she was asked, "How would you like to continue doing it?" after her mother passed away.

"It's a recreational thing for them," she said, "and it gives them a change of scenery, gets them out of their rooms. Many of them have musical backgrounds. Some played instruments in high school bands. One was a voice teacher. A man was a church organist, and he'll tell me, 'I don't recognize that one,' sometimes."

"I play theme songs from movies," Rishel said. "And one woman often asks for 'Love Letters in the Sand.' It's sentimental,

has special meaning for her. So I make sure I play it for her."

"I play hymns, too. I used to be a church organist."

"Some sing along. One keeps time, waving an arm" although she's in a reclining position, and "one man beats time with his cane."

"One man can't read music anymore, but if you give him a music sheet, he'll pretend to be following."

But is she really getting through to the residents?

"You only guess," Rishel answers, and your positive "yes" to the question is probably good.

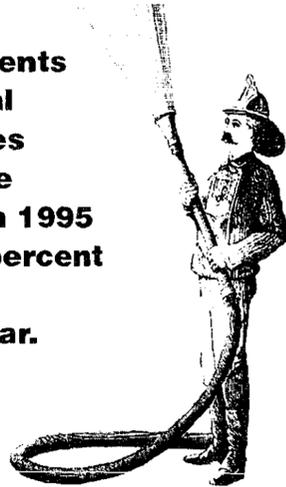
They may doze off now and then, but the fact that the same people come each week - residents and staff - and new ones each week, too, indicates that the volunteering is worthwhile.

Give ideas for diversions for the residents at Whitehall Convalescent Home, to the social activities director at 349-2200.

It's A Fact

Calamity on the rise . . .

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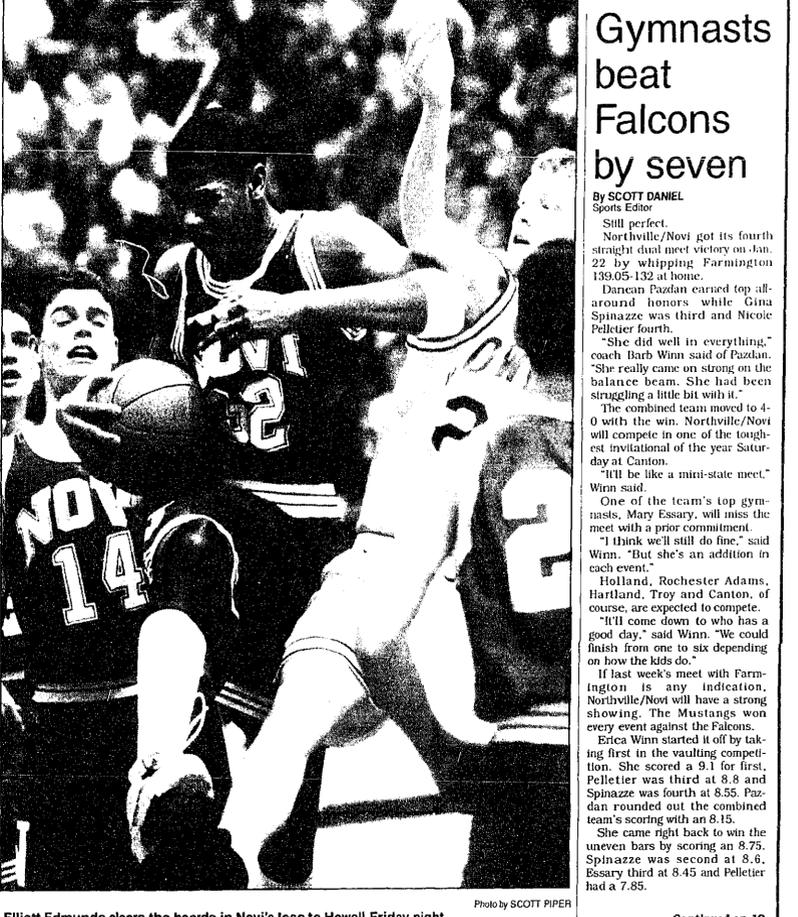
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Valentine Verses contest entry form with fields for name, address, city, state, zip code, and phone number.

the NOVI NEWS Sports 9B THURSDAY February 1, 1996

Cagers go flat in 3rd quarter fall to Howell

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor A trip to the doctor may be in order for Novi High's basketball team. The Wildcats, it would seem, have come down with a nasty third quarter bug and just can't seem to shake it. Ahead by five points at halftime, Novi's offense became sticky in the third quarter at Howell Friday night and produced an anemic two points. As a result, the Highlanders erased their halftime deficit and won going away 54-44.



Elliott Edmunds clears the boards in Novi's loss to Howell Friday night.

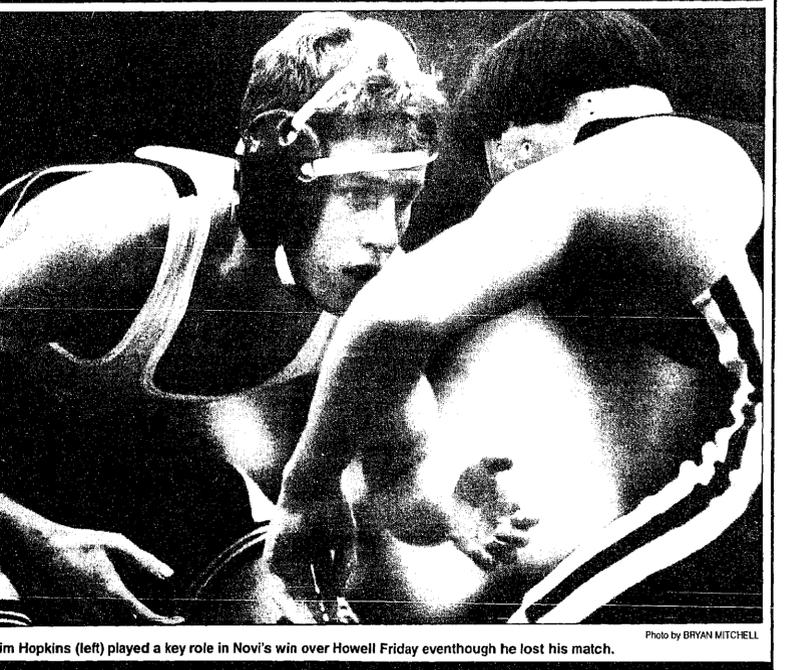
Tankers take a bite out of Bulldogs for 122-64 victory

For most swimming teams 6,000 yards is a good day's practice. But as it turned out, it was just a warm up for Novi High. After logging nearly four miles in the pool, the Wildcats went on to smash Brighton 122-64 in a home meet Thursday.

Newton and Dan Lynch, among others - qualified with excellent swims. "We emphasized setting goals this week," McCord said. "The meet was actually close for awhile. The Bulldogs trailed by less than 10 points after sweeping the diving competition. But Novi blew it open after that and won the meet's last five races."

Grapplers take 5th at Waverly tourney

If you're a fan of Novi wrestling you might be a little disappointed at the Wildcats' fifth place finish at the Lansing Waverly Invitational Saturday. "Don't be. In the first place, ranked schools like Troy Athens, Eaton Rapids, Hastings and Clio made it a bear of a tournament. Secondly, the Wildcats probably couldn't have placed a little higher if they had thrown everything into the invitational."



Tim Hopkins (left) played a key role in Novi's win over Howell Friday even though he lost his match.

Novi's winners included: John Harris (112), Taka Watanabe (140), Becker (160), Shawn Bruner (171) and Ryan Oswald (heavyweight). The Wildcats suffered their second straight setback in round three, a 52-18 loss to Troy Athens. Huss said he held some of his regulars from the match. "We didn't wrestle our 'A' squad," he said. "We told the kids, quite frankly, we didn't feel at this moment that we could beat them."

With the chance of facing league rival Brighton in the final round, the coach said he wanted a fresh lineup. J.J. Balagna (119), Becker (160) and Talbot (215) got Novi's only wins. "I thought we wrestled pretty well," he added. "I wasn't disappointed at all." Athens ended up winning the team tournament. Eaton Rapids was second. A total of eight teams participated. Schools were divided into pools of four. Each squad wrestled its three pool rivals then went on to wrestle twice more. Novi started its day by whipping Howell Friday 63-9.

Continued on 11

Continued on 10

Sports Shorts



Soccer Champs

The Northville Arsenal, which had several Novi players this season, recently won the indoor soccer championship at Total Soccer of Farmington Hills. Team members are pictured above (top row left to right) Doug Bishop, Jerry Brenner, Dick Dumbleton, Mark Hutchison, (middle row) Blake Foster, Mark Sorensen, Mike Brenner, Mike Handley, John Stroppa, Jacob Dumbleton, Pat McDoris, Jared Emmous, (bottom row) Andrew Eaves, Jeff Davis, Mike Carter, Justin Davis, Dale Bara, Andrew fistop, Rick Barry and Kyle Hutchison.

Baseball Registration

Novi Youth Baseball player registration will take place on Feb. 21 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Feb. 24 from noon to 3 p.m.; and Feb. 28 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Registration will be held at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All players 7-18 years of age are eligible. Players must be 7-years-old by July 31, 1996. Proof of age in the form of a birth certificate must be shown to register a player. If openings are available, late registration will be accepted along with a \$5 late fee after Feb. 28 at the Novi Parks and Recreation office. Late registration ends on Friday, March 22, at 4 p.m. For additional information, call Barb Herbst at 349-5669 or Tim May at (810) 348-4418.

College news

Novi resident Ryan Arnold is a member of the men's indoor track team at Mount Union College for the 1996 season. A freshman majoring in sports management, Arnold is a distance runner for the team. Mount Union is a private, liberal arts college in Alliance, Ohio.

Novi Wildcats

The Novi Wildcats under 18 indoor soccer team finished second during the first session at Canton. Team members include: Casey Arrington, Jessica Bardsell, Kelli Corless, Matthew Irwin, Jimmy McCusker, Lauren Marchionni, Kaitlyn Mardeusz, Lauren Perlin, Libby Quincey, Robert Reilly, Sarah Schmitt, William Burkhardt, Bud McCourt and A.W. Starek.

Jaguars

The Novi Jaguars Girls '83 soccer team had a tough battle against the Unknowns on Sunday Jan. 14 and lost 4-2. Scoring for the Jaguars were Jackie Wiler and Lindsey Beach.

Gymnasts beat Farmington big

Stacey Williamson won the balance beam competition with a 9.4 and Pazzan finished second at 9.1. Winn was fourth with a score of 8.5 and Pelletier continued her fine outing with an 8.4.

Northville/Novi concluded the meet by sweeping the floor exercise. Spinazze and Essary tied for first with a 9.0 and Pelletier was second at 8.75. Pazzan finished fourth at 8.55.

Tankers sink Brighton in dual

Northville/Novi concluded the meet by sweeping the floor exercise. Spinazze and Essary tied for first with a 9.0 and Pelletier was second at 8.75. Pazzan finished fourth at 8.55.

Continued from 9... Stacey Williamson won the balance beam competition with a 9.4 and Pazzan finished second at 9.1. Winn was fourth with a score of 8.5 and Pelletier continued her fine outing with an 8.4.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for BASKETBALL, SOCCER, and WRESTLING. Includes sub-sections for KVC STANDINGS, AREA LEADERS, SCORING, REBOUNDS, ASSISTS, STEALS, THREE-POINTERS, FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE, and VOLLEYBALL. Lists names and scores for various teams and players.

Brighton stops spikers in 2 as Wildcats fall for first time

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor... The showdown turned out to be a letdown for the Wildcat volleyball team. After an 11-0 start, which included five straight Kennington Valley Conference wins, Novi High seemed more than ready to finally knock off Brighton. But instead, the Bulldogs showed that they're still top dog in the league by whipping the Wildcats in two games Thursday.

"As a team, it was the worst match we've played in two years," coach Julie Fisetto said. "We were terrible." For whatever reason, Novi has always had trouble with the Bulldogs. The Wildcats have been on rolls in other seasons only to have it smashed by Brighton. Fisetto called it the "Brighton Block." The only saving grace from the match may be that it was so lopsided.

"We played so bad," she said, "they can't be serious about us next time. Hopefully, they'll be mentally jaded." Brighton jumped to a 10-1 lead in game one. Novi had trouble returning serves from the Bulldogs. "We couldn't pass," Fisetto said. Renee Swanekons tried to rally her team with a couple of nice kill shots. But it wasn't to be as Brighton took the game 15-3.

Game two was nearly as bad. The Bulldogs closed the match with a 15-5 victory. The Wildcats didn't move well and sent Brighton to many easy shots that the Bulldogs smashed back. Despite the loss, Fisetto said she's confident her team will give a better account of itself when the two teams meet again later this month. "I know we can play a lot better next time," she said. One important factor in the match was the absence of Lindsey Drury. The junior middle blocker suffered a hairline fracture in practice on Jan. 23 and will likely miss a month of action. "She's a leader," Fisetto said. "I think we missed that. She was our vocal leader."

NOVI DEF. LAKELAND... The Wildcats opened the week on Jan. 22 on a much happier note. Novi played hard and came out on top of a three-game match against the Eagles. After splitting the first two games, the Wildcats took the deciding game 15-13. Fisetto said Lakeland provided a big challenge for her team. "They played very good defense against us," she said. "They were digging everything."

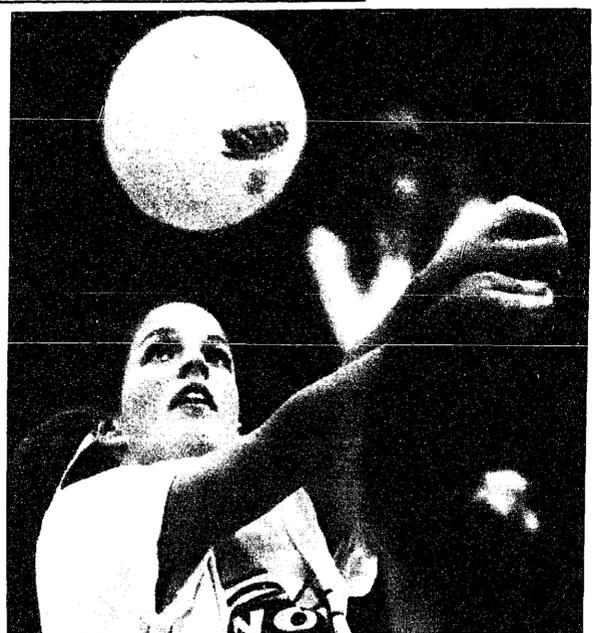
Novi took the opener 15-12. In game two the Wildcats fell behind 9-1 and fell 15-6. "It looked bad for Novi in game three as Lakeland held a 13-5 advantage. But the Wildcats rallied behind Swanekons and Chloa Amemiya and eventually won by two. Without a few breaks, the match could've gone the other way, Fisetto said. "Lakeland and Novi are very well matched," she added, "they're both equal talent-wise."

Continued from 9... The loss concluded pool action. Novi moved on to face Ann Arbor Barron and won easily 47-15. The Pioneers, Huss said, had several good wrestlers. But their overall depth was poor. Christensen scored a 16-0 win over Aaron Wolf at 103 pounds. Harris (112), Chris Christoff (119), Barrons (135), Simon (145) and Plecha (189) had pins. Lenny Christoff (120), Watanabe, Nick Wendt (152) and Talbot (215) won by decision.

Novi closed the day by beating Brighton. While it didn't count in the league standings, Huss said it was sweet revenge to beat the Bulldogs. Chris Christoff beat Adam Kushner at 119. He had been beaten by the Bulldog in the other match. Lenny Christoff won his 130-pound match by pinning Paul Genapp at 5:30. "Both the Christoffs stepped up in this match," said Huss. Watanabe (140), Hadley (152) and Becker (160) were other winners. Novi got forfeit victories at 103, 171 and 189 pounds.

Other Novi winners included Lenny Christoff (135), Watanabe (140), Simon (145), Hadley (152), Plecha (189) and Kyle Bailey (heavyweight). But the wheels came off after halftime. Schluter said his team needed leadership after Brighton's 7-0 run, but didn't get it. The loss of Sean Kramer was definitely felt, he added. "Not having Kramer's leadership really hurt," the coach said. With or without Kramer, Novi's defense in the second half didn't cut the mustard. "We stopped playing defense," said Schluter. "It was our worst half of the year. It was ugly."

Cody led Novi with 11 points. Kearney had 10 and Dicken finished with eight. Brighton sharpshooter Drew Hensen had 17 points for the winners.



Michelle Mott has done an excellent job of setting for Novi this winter.

Cagers' offense goes flat in losses to Howell, Dogs

Continued from 9... Chad Dicken provided much of the offense in the opening frame. He scored eight points to pace the Wildcats while Kearney added three. Brighton fought back in the second quarter, but the game was still under control. The Wildcats went into halftime with a 23-20 lead. "We did a good job of keeping the tempo down in the first half," he said.

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Health Matters

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NEWS

12B

THURSDAY
February 1,
1996

Regular exercise vital for health

You've done it! Spring is just around the corner and you're managing to stay on course with those vows of a healthier lifestyle for 1996.

Perhaps you've eliminated those late-night snacks or chosen not to order dessert when out for dinner.

Now, with warmer weather approaching, you should take your healthy attitude one step further - by starting a regular exercise program.

If, unlike the majority of people who resolve to improve their health with the new year, you've managed to engage in some form of regular physical activity, then you're off to a good start. However, most people find themselves leading a fairly sedentary lifestyle when that spring fever strikes.

For this group, as well as a segment of those currently exercising, a formal medical evaluation and exercise prescription may be in order before starting or continuing their exercise program.

Who should see their doctor before exercising? Anyone who has not previously been engaging in a regular exercise program, regardless of age, should have a baseline medical evaluation.

Those individuals who have been exercising but plan to take their program to the next level or become competitive should also see their physician. Certainly, everyone with chronic medical conditions like diabetes, high blood pressure, or heart disease, should consult their doctor.

What is an exercise prescription? Just like ordering a drug to treat a specific disease, a physician can make specific exercise recommendations based on individual capabilities and goals.

An exercise prescription consists of five components: mode - the chosen type of activity; frequency - how often you exercise; intensity - how hard you exercise; duration - how long you exercise; and progression - how often you increase either frequency, intensity or duration.

Depending on the individual, the pre-exercise evaluation may consist of history-taking and a limited physical examination, or a more detailed evaluation including laboratory and exercise stress testing. The data your doctor gathers can then be used to customize the components of the exercise prescription to meet your specific needs.

Why exercise? Be it a treatment



Dan Jett (right), owner of Vital Power Gym in Novi, helps Jenny Bain with some leg exercises. According to doctors, regular exercise is important to maintain good health.

for spring fever, regular and safe exercise can have lasting benefits in preventing certain diseases, improving others, and enhancing one's outlook on life.

Unfortunately, the road to most exercise programs is paved with good intentions only, and often fails to become a regular habit. This is often a result of misguided enthusiasm that leads to too much too soon. Although an exercise prescription from a physician is no

guarantee that you will exercise regularly without risk of injury, it will take into consideration your particular needs and abilities and hopefully improve the chances of successfully incorporating regular physical activity into your routine.

So take heart! If you've tried to start exercising before and been unsuccessful or you just cannot seem to make any gains in your current routine, don't give up. The fact that you're

considering these changes is the first step in getting started. It's a new year and spring is near, so with a little effort, determination and help from your physician these goals are well within reach.

Scott Eathorne, M.D., is a sports medicine specialist at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi.

Protect your eyes from ills of winter



Susan Thorns

Low temperatures and harsh winds can be tough on people - colds, dry skin, nosebleeds and earaches are all hazards to be expected in the winter.

Are eyes also affected? You bet. Here are some suggestions that can help keep your eyes healthy despite the cold.

Conjunctivitis. People seem to catch more colds during the winter months than at any other time. Regardless of the cause, more colds mean more sniffles and more sniffles mean an increased risk of viral conjunctivitis.

More commonly called pink eye, viral conjunctivitis is neither long lasting nor vision threatening. But it is very uncomfortable and highly contagious. The eye becomes red and uncomfortable, has a watery discharge, and often secretes a sticky substance.

Pink eye is usually caused when germs associated with a cold are transferred from your

nose to your eyes via your fingers. The best way to avoid conjunctivitis is to wash your hands frequently and keep your hands away from your eyes. Admittedly this is difficult, but the greater the effort, the more likely you will avoid an irritating case of pink eye that could travel through your entire family. If you think you have pink eye, see your ophthalmologist.

Snow Blindness. Mountain climbers or skiers exposed to sunlight reflected off snow for long periods of time can sustain a burn to the front surface of the eye (cornea). This painful condition is called "snow blindness" and usually resolves with conservative treatment. If you are going to be skiing or climbing on a sunny day, be sure to wear sunglasses that give you good protection.

"Pink" vision. Sometimes patients who have had a cataract removed and an intraocular lens implanted report that "everything's pink." This peculiar condition almost always arises after the patient has been shoveling snow, skating or skiing. "Pink" vision is painless, only lasts a day or two, and is not dangerous. It is caused by the artificial lens implant's inability to filter light as efficiently as a natural lens.

Dry eyes. Many of us experience a dryness or burning of the eyes during the winter. Indoor

heating, blowers and low humidity combine to make the natural tears that lubricate our eyes evaporate more quickly. Sometimes the symptoms can be relieved with over-the-counter artificial tears, but if there is no relief, be sure to call your ophthalmologist.

Injuries. What are some common causes of wintertime eye injuries? Hockey pucks and sticks, of course. But there is also some danger from snowball fights. Remind your children to take aim at the body, rather than the face, when engaged in snowball fights. And remember - never put a rock in the snowball.

And finally, people who recently have had eye surgery must be extra careful. Snow and ice can be treacherous for walking. If you fall and experience unusual visual symptoms or bump your eye directly, give your ophthalmologist a call. You may need medical attention.

Susan Thorns, M.D., is an assistant clinical professor in the department of Ophthalmology in the University of Michigan center for specialty care in Livonia. This column is coordinated by the office of planning and marketing at the University of Michigan.

Health Notes

Breastfeeding basics

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding - how to start and maintain successful breastfeeding, as well as answering the questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding. Classes are held at the Health Development Network at Botsford in Novi. For more information and to register, call (810) 477-6100.

Cholesterol and vision screenings

Total cholesterol screening is conducted by the fingerstick method from 1-4 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. There is a \$5 fee. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

Well Child Clinic

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Conferences provide free ongoing care to keep children well from birth to school-entry age. Families who do not have an HMO or Medi-

icaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include: Heights and weights; head-to-toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.

Appointment is required. For more information, call: North Oakland: 858-1311 or 858-4001. South Oakland: 424-7066 or 424-7067.

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Elly's specializes in cross stitchery

By ANNE SEEBALDT GOGOLIN
Special Writer

Ellen Danes has cross-stitched since she was very young.

For her stitching is very therapeutic - I think people do it to relax - besides, even if you're watching TV (when stitching), you feel like you've accomplished something."

Since Danes had to travel quite a distance to get the kind of cross-stitch materials she wanted, she thought that other stitchers in the Milford-Highland area might have the same problem.

So she changed the nature of her existing Highland Township business site from balloons to the stitchery business, and called it Elly's Attic. Danes has had a business at this site for eight years. She said she thinks it was the right move.

In addition to cross-stitch supplies, Danes carries patterns and materials needed to complete silk ribbon embroidery and Hardanger embroidery projects. These include the full lines of DMC embroidery floss and Mill Hill beads.

Cross-stitch, Hardanger embroidery and silk ribbon embroidery are very old arts. She described some of the differences.

Of the three crafts, cross-stitch is the easiest to learn. It is a much more forgiving medium than the other two. Danes explained that most cross-stitch enthusiasts are self-taught like herself. That's why she does not offer classes in cross-stitch to her customers. However, instruction in both silk ribbon and Hardanger embroidery can be

arranged through her business.

"In silk ribbon embroidery you can never make a mistake," she said. She just recently began doing both silk ribbon and Hardanger embroidery when it became more popular. Examples of her work in cross-stitch as well as these two mediums hang on the wall of her business to show examples of how some of the patterns look when finished.

She carries hundreds of patterns as well as the supplies to complete the ever-changing art of embroidery.

"Embroidery today is different," Danes explained. "It's the basics expanded." She added that embellishing one's work with items such as beads, glittery filament blended with embroidery thread, and buttons is both the current style and the wave of the future.

Using embellishments for embroidery can really simplify the work. Danes illustrated this with a cross-stitch pattern she had worked on. In the corner of the piece, there was a clock. Danes happened to stitch the clock by hand, but she could have put a button shaped and textured like a clock in that very size. (She may do it yet). That action would have made the piece quicker to complete and given it a three-dimensional quality.

For those who want to start stitching but aren't sure where to start, Danes stated that she does not recommend starting a project just because it looks like it would be easy to do.

"To start with a (stitching) pro-



Ellen Danes, owner of Elly's Attic, completes samples of cross-stitch patterns so customers know what to expect.

Photo by SCOTT BENEDICT

ject, start with something that looks interesting to you to psyche yourself out," she said. "If you don't find something that really interests you, you're not going to finish it."

If you have a certain type of project you are interested in and don't see it, ask Danes. She does her best to accommodate customer requests for special orders. Framing also is available through Elly's Attic. Dan Shapiro, who does all

the custom framing for the shop, does "a very nice job."

He understands the framing needs of individual projects (extra space between the projects and the glass, etc.) and uses the appropriate materials to ensure an aesthetic appearance for years to come.

One of the nicest resources Danes offers is a book of patterns that various companies automatically send to her. Those that she does not sell and does not want to

buy can go back to the company at no cost to her. This gives her lower overhead costs which she can pass back to her customers in the form of a better price.

A nice feature of Elly's Attic is that there is a place for those who are not stitching enthusiasts (usually the husbands of Danes' clients) to sit down and relax. She also has something for the men to look at - models of classic automobiles.

"The cars are left over from the balloon shop," Danes said. "The guys like them."

Elly's Attic is located at 112 S. Milford Road in Highland where Livingston and Milford roads intersect. Her hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; from noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday; and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call Danes at (810) 887-0881.

Business Briefs

NORTH AMERICAN FINANCIAL CORP. of Bloomfield Hills has appointed **DAVID PROSAK** as its loan officer for the Huron Valley Area.

Prosak, best known as Dave of Dave's Hardware in Highland, will now serve the people of the area with a full range of mortgage products from new construction to refinancing.

Effective Jan. 1, **ELOPAK INC.** in New Hudson has named a new management team to head the worldwide company.

Frank Torrens, current president and chief executive officer, named

ROBERT B. GILLIS as his replacement in that position. Gillis will oversee day-to-day operations of the company, while Torrens will assume the position of chairman.

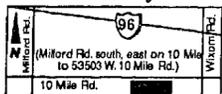
The Elopak Group is a leading producer of Pure-Pak proprietary paperboard packaging systems for worldwide food and non-food markets. The group is headquartered in Lier, Norway, and has operations in 15 countries. The New Hudson site is the headquarters of its wholly-owned U.S. subsidiary, Elopak Inc., which develops form, fill and seal equipment for dairy and juice industries worldwide.

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LADIES DIAMOND engagement set... 748 Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment

JOHN DEERE F-90 front mower... SEARS TRACTOR 20hp... CASE LAWN tractor...

ARMSTRONG FLUTE... HAMMOND SPINET... TOP OF line Yamaha... YAMAHA PIANO...

BE MY Valentine... MARI MONDA... MUMMA ANNUAL... DRESSAGE SADDLES...

747 Jewelry

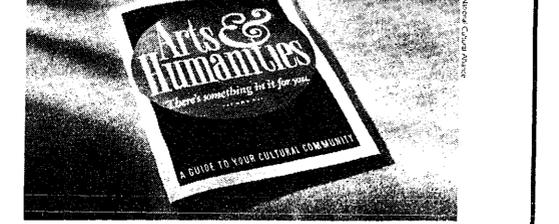
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DEXTER'S logo, Pub on Main Street, 8114 Main St., Dexter

The Oaks Grille logo, LOCATED INSIDE Sheraton Oaks Hotel

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'95 MYSTIQUE \$600 CASH BACK OR 4.8% APR

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HomeTown
Newspaper

Thursday, February 1, 1996



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GARDEN
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Show

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FEBRUARY 1-4, 1996



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Spring Novi Expo

February 1-4, 1996

For More Information, Call (810) 737-4478

A MYRIAD OF PRODUCTS, SERVICES AT HOME & GARDEN SHOW

FARMINGTON HILLS, MI - February 1, 1996 - The fourth annual Spring Home & Garden Show has it all and then some more with over 300 exhibitors spreading their latest and greatest over 200,000 square feet of space. Sponsored by the non-profit Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan, the show will be open at the Novi Expo Center from February 1-4.

Here's a sampling of the show's offerings. If you are thinking about cuddling up in comfortable quilts and comforters on a beautiful iron or brass bed that is made in the USA, Brass & Iron Beds of Plymouth, Rochester and Howell will be displaying these warm items.

To decorate or accessorize any part of the home, look for the Native West of Plymouth display, which will sport unique American Southwest art, furniture, dining room tables and other home accessories. For the fish lover, Aquatic Designs of Farmington Hills will show its 99 percent maintenance-free custom aquarium. And for the homeowner who can't part with a favorite piece of furniture, Artistic Upholsterers of Dearborn will display fabric samples and finished products to show how its custom techniques work wonders on older products.

Looking for a small home improvement at a reasonable fee? Greg's Professional Painting & Wall Covering of Novi will show examples of paint styles, wallpaper, staining, plus more. For the fireplace, Williams Panel Brick Company of Detroit offers stone veneers with carriage hill and cultured stones and thin brick veneers of several varieties.

For the person who works at home, or who can't stay off of the Internet after hours, take a look at the new computer desk from Tenpenny Furniture of South Lyon.

Perhaps splurging after a hard day at work sounds good. Consider a whirlpool bath by Swirlway, which will be on display by Thompson Plumbing Supply of Waterford or a new shower system from Mathison's Kitchen and Bath Supply of Garden City, Livonia and Canton. And California Closets Company of West Bloomfield can design the perfect custom storage system for the attached bathroom closet.

In the market for a new or remodeled kitchen or bathroom? Several companies will be on hand with displays. Among them: Newmyer Distinctive Remodeling of Walled Lake, Distinctive Kitchen and Bath Gallery of Canton, Fairway Construction of Southfield, Allied Cabinet Distributors of Lathrup Village, Chelsea Lumber Company of Chelsea, KTU Wood Care Services of Bloomfield Hills, Kurtis Kitchen & Bath Centers of Livonia and Mans Building Center of Trenton.

Trearrow Inc. of Auburn Hills will display restaurant-like kitchen appliances for the home from companies like Bosch, Sub-Zero, Gaggenau and Viking. For the ceramic tile lover, Ceramic Tile Sales of Southfield, Novi

Tile Sales of Novi and Virginia Tile Company of Farmington Hills will exhibit many of the latest hand-painted, marble, ceramic tile, granite and other tiles for the walls and floors. A wide range of floors, from vinyl to ceramic, from Concepts in Flooring of Livonia and hardwood floors from Paynter Floors, Inc. of Novi will also be on display.

Whether you are remodeling or building a new home, Pierson-Gibbs Homes, Inc. of Richmond and Riverbend Timber Framing of Blissfield will help you save some costs by letting you finish the job yourself.

And if you are looking for new doors, Materials Unlimited of Ypsilanti will display doors with antique arches and Henderson Glass, Inc. of Southeastern Michigan will show mirrored closet doors, shower doors and storm doors.

No matter what type of windows you desire, many brands offering innovative features and treatment options will be on display. Among them: Michigan Glass Coatings, Inc. of Rochester Hills will exhibit solar-guard window films for furniture protection and glare reduction; Oxbowindo of White Lake and Pozzi of Michigan of Walled Lake will feature the classic wood windows; J.E.M. Custom Interiors of Novi will provide custom window treatments; and Home Window Company of Livonia will display bays, bows, sliders and double hung windows.

For the conscientious consumer, Detroit Edison and Consumers Power Company will be on hand with creative and educational displays. Detroit Edison will exhibit its geothermal heating and cooling display and Consumers Power will offer tips for running fuel efficient homes.

Homeowners looking to jazz up the outside of their homes may want to consider taking a look at casual and patio furniture by Jimmies Rustics of Novi and Palm Beach Patio of Waterford and fabric and retractable awnings by Marygrove Awnings of Livonia. Need more space? Take a look at patio enclosures and solariums by Patio Enclosures, Inc. of Novi.

Need a new look on the outside of your home? Procore Dealer Maintenance Services of Royal Oak will feature new residential concrete applications for patios, porches and garages. Home-owners looking for an alternative to the basic deck might consider the rustic, natural stone appearance paving stones from Unilock Michigan Inc. of Brighton, new "diamond stone" shape brick from Cobblestones Paver Brick Inc. of Canton or exotic rocks from Rock Shoppe of Plymouth.

Now what good is having a nice outdoors without the right equipment? Cougar Cutting Products of Novi and Weingartz of Farmington Hills will be showing outdoor power equipment like leaf blowers, lawn mowers, tractors and snow blowers.

As interest rates continue to fall, Standard Federal Bank of Troy will be on-hand with financial services and mortgage

Continued on p. 3



Continued from p. 2
information and Home Builders Finance, Inc. of Ann Arbor will provide information on construction loans for the do-it-yourself home builder.

Other exhibitors will bring their most interesting and up-to-date products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, yard/gardens, windows, remodeling, furniture, appliances, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, electronics, heating and cooling.

Special highlights of the show include The Discovery Channel's "Easy Does It" Beverly DeJulio how-to tips for improving, fixing and decorating your home, from plumbing to plants, co-sponsored by The Family Handyman magazine and Home & Garden Television; WXYT's Ask the Handyman Glenn Haeger on February 3 & 4;

gardens created by members of the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association; exhibitor demonstrations on decorating, home repair and remodeling and a Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes.

BIA also sponsors the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show at Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center and the Fall Remodeling Show at the Novi Expo Center.

The Novi Expo Center is located at I-96 and Novi Road. Show hours are from 2pm - 10pm Thursday and Friday; 10am - 10pm Saturday; and 10am - 8pm Sunday. Admission is \$6 for adults; \$4 for seniors; \$3 for children 6-12; children under 6 are free. Family tickets for 2 adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9.



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ORECK XL 8 LB. HOTEL UPRIGHT FEATURES:

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Sterling • Harden Blanco • Hansgrohe Briggs • Delta	Sterling • Jason Manhattan • Maax Universal Rundle
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TOILETS, LAVS & PEDESTAL SINKS	LIGHT FIXTURES MIRRORS, SHELVES MEDICINE CABINETS
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25 to 50% OFF	25 to 50% OFF
TOWEL BARS & ACCESSORIES	SHOWER DOORS
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ACRYLICA • BRIGGS • BLANCO • SHOWERS

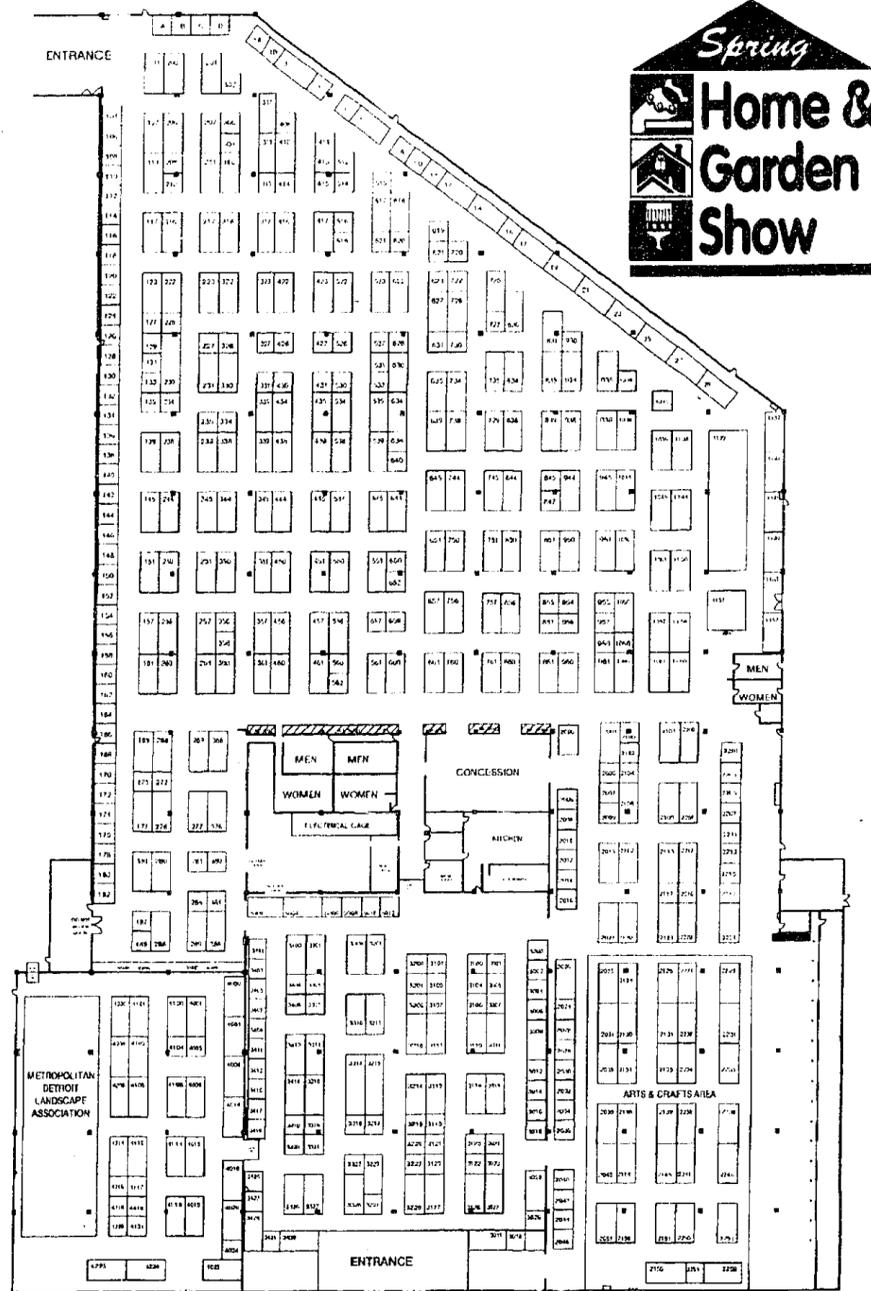
EXHIBITORS INDEX

Table with multiple columns listing exhibitors and their booth numbers, including categories like ADDITIONS, AIR CLEANING, and AIR CONDITIONING.

Table with multiple columns listing exhibitors and their booth numbers, including categories like BATHS, BEVERAGES, BICYCLES, and BLINDS.

Table with multiple columns listing exhibitors and their booth numbers, including categories like BOOKS/MAGAZINES, BOTTLED WATER, BUILDING MATERIALS, and CADDIS.

Table with multiple columns listing exhibitors and their booth numbers, including categories like CEILING FANS, CEMENT/CEMENT PRODUCTS, CERAMIC TILE, and CHIROPRACTIC.



ADDITIONS UNLIMITED 23

ENTRANCE

ADDITIONS UNLIMITED 23

ADDITIONS UNLIMITED 23

Table listing exhibitors under the ADDITIONS UNLIMITED category, including FOUR SEASONS SUNROOMS and LINDAL CEDAR HOMES.

ADDITIONS UNLIMITED 23

Table listing exhibitors under the ADDITIONS UNLIMITED category, including MARYGROVE AWNING CO. and PELICAN'S CUSTOM AWNING CO.

ADDITIONS UNLIMITED 23

Table listing exhibitors under the ADDITIONS UNLIMITED category, including BARTER NETWORK and CALCULUS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY.

ADDITIONS UNLIMITED 23

Table listing exhibitors under the ADDITIONS UNLIMITED category, including AQUARIUMS and ARTISTS/ART DEALERS.

ADDITIONS UNLIMITED 23

Table listing exhibitors under the ADDITIONS UNLIMITED category, including ANCHORING SYSTEMS and APPLIANCES.

ADDITIONS UNLIMITED 23

Table listing exhibitors under the ADDITIONS UNLIMITED category, including AMANA HEATING & COOLING and AMERICAN DISCOUNT HEATING.

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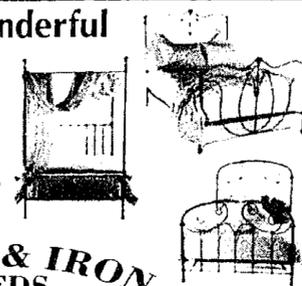
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Table listing various home improvement services and their contact information. Includes categories like Mirrors, Modernization, Ponds, Modular Homes, Power Equipment, Office Furniture, Public Relations, Public Service, Real Estate, Remodeling, Sheds, Shelving/Storage, Showers, Siding, Sunrooms, Tiling, and more.

CONTINUED NEXT PAGE

Table listing various home improvement services and their contact information. Includes categories like Spas, VACATION PROPERTY, VACUUM CLEANERS, VISCOUNT POOLS/SEMPA, SPORTING GOODS, WALL SYSTEMS, WATER CONDITIONING, WATER TREATMENT, WHIRLPOOLS, WINDOW COVERINGS, and more.

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Advertisement for Materials Unlimited. Features a large architectural drawing of a house with a prominent tower. Text includes: 'Whether your home is 100 years old or in the blueprint stages, we have the finest selection of antique and new architectural in the midwest. Beautiful doors with beveled glass, mantels, lighting, furniture and accessories.' Includes address: 2 West Michigan Ave, Ypsilanti, MI 48197. Visit us in Booth #157-161.

Advertisement for Spring Home & Garden Show. Text includes: 'IDEAS, IDEAS AND MORE IDEAS FROM OVER 300 EXHIBITORS'. Lists exhibitors: Kitchens, Baths, Doors, Windows, Yard/Garden, Remodeling, Arts & Crafts, Furniture, Electronics, Appliances, Heating & Cooling, Decorative Accessories. 'GET A JUMP ON THE HOME IMPROVEMENT SEASON WITH SPECIAL SHOW DISCOUNTS! SHOW OPENS FEBRUARY 1ST AT 2:00PM'. Includes address: NOVI EXPO CENTER • FEBRUARY 1-4 • I-96 AND NOVI RD.

Advertisement for N.A. Mans Building Centers. Text includes: 'Lumber and Loans to Build Your Home Homeowner/Builder Construction Financing'. 'Building your own home can be one of the most satisfying experiences of your life. N.A. Mans Building Centers can help you make your new home a reality. We have one of the simplest and most reasonable construction finance programs in southeastern Michigan. You deal only with employees of N.A. Mans Building Centers to purchase material or pay subcontractors. It's easy to get started. Just visit one of our four locations (Canton, Monroe, New Boston, Trenton)'. Includes phone number: 1-800-Try-Mans. Lists four locations: CANTON - DO-IT CENTER, MONROE, NEW BOSTON, TRENTON.

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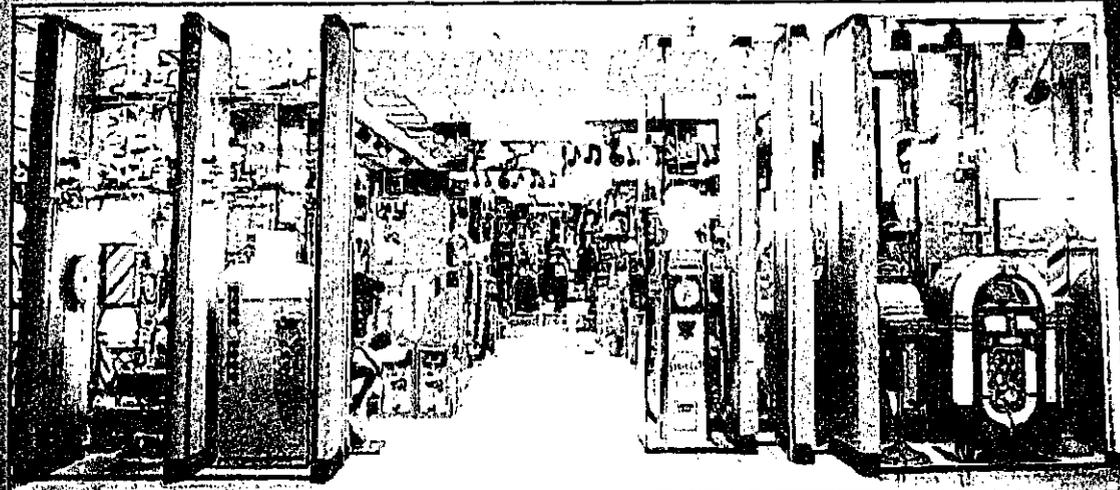
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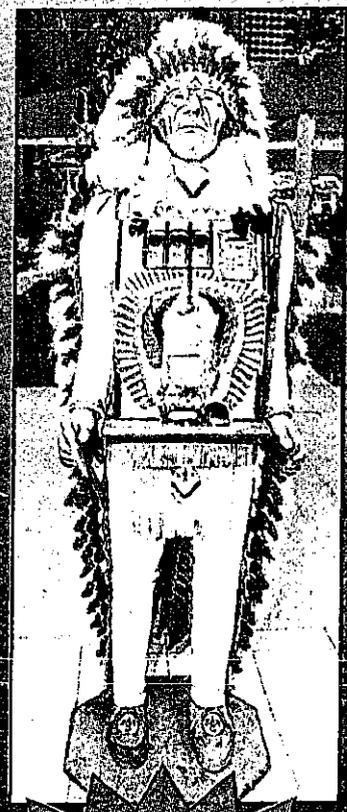
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For your Bar or
Game Room



Casino Style Slot Machines

ALL VARIETIES
from \$599



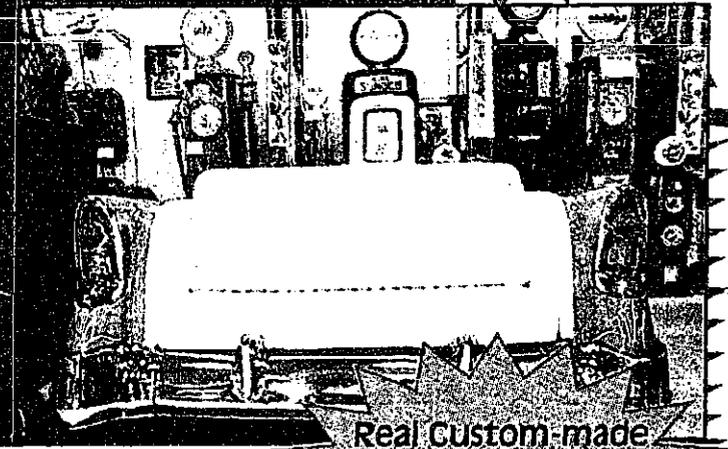
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