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**THURSDAY**  
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# the NOVI NEWS

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**Opinions** COUNCIL SHOULD  
 AMEND HOSPITAL ZONING/14A



Laura Lorenzo has made her backyard a haven for all types of wildlife

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

## Former 'city girl' loves rural life

By BRENDA BONZHEIM  
 staff writer

It's not uncommon for Laura Lorenzo to pause from household chores on any given afternoon to observe a groundhog sitting in her backyard furiously munching on a chunk of banana.

Or a pair of Canada geese gracefully gobbling from a pile of cracked corn generously scattered on the ground beneath the Novi resident's three birdfeeders.

For Lorenzo, the presence of such woodland critters has particular significance now because this is the 50th annual National Wildlife Week (March 20-26).

In honor of the event, Lorenzo

### Neighbors

recently put together a display using this year's theme, "Forests are More Than Trees," which is on display at the Novi Public Library.

Lorenzo explained that National Wildlife Week is part of a campaign by the National Wildlife Federation to provide information about important issues relating to forests in the United States and elsewhere.

"I've been reading about National Wildlife Week and wanted to make other people aware of it," Lorenzo said.

Born and raised in New York, in what she described as "the concrete jungle," Lorenzo said her heart has always been in the country and with nature. Since moving to Novi about four years ago when her husband Robert started working for Ford Motor Company, Lorenzo said she has had the opportunity to become more actively involved in environmental issues.

"There weren't many woodlands or wetlands in New York and the only animals there were on two legs,"

she said, laughing. "It's been a new experience for me since moving to Novi — I've learned a lot about nature and the environment and development. And I've learned how important it is to try to balance them."

During National Wildlife Week, Lorenzo urges other residents to be conscious of nature and the relationships between humans and wildlife.

"We depend a lot on nature and wildlife, and we can learn from them," she added. "As human beings we're only one of a vast species and we have a responsibility to be good stewards and good neighbors."

Continued on 10

## Planners OK restrictions on hospitals

By BRENDA BONZHEIM  
 staff writer

Hospital officials with an itch to locate medical facilities in Novi may soon face tighter restrictions on where such buildings can be located.

Novi Planning Commission voted 9-0 to recommend to Novi City Council a proposed ordinance that would not allow hospitals to be constructed in residential areas. The decision occurred at the commission's March 16 meeting.

Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers explained that the basic intent of the proposed ordinance is to permit medical facilities to be developed in Novi only in OS-1 (office service), OS-C (office service commercial) and I-1 (light industrial) districts. At the same

time, the proposed ordinance prohibits hospitals in residential areas.

Rogers noted that the ordinance was not intended to apply to any particular parcel of property, although it does carry overtones for a certain petitioner, namely Providence Hospital.

Officials at Providence Hospital have asked Novi City Council to rezone a 70-acre parcel of land on the southwest corner of the Ten Mile/Taft Road intersection to a multiple-family residential classification. Medical facilities currently are permitted in the multiple-family residential zoning classification.

Providence officials are asking to rezone the property in order to

Continued on 12

## City seeks more seniors' housing

By BRENDA BONZHEIM  
 staff writer

Senior citizens will be able to enjoy their golden years in cozy surroundings in Novi if city planning commissioners have anything to say about it.

Novi Planning Commission voted 8-0 to approve an amendment to the regulations for senior citizen housing with the city at its March 16 meeting. The amendment is designed to make it easier for developers of senior citizen housing to build in Novi.

Commissioner Gary Phillips abstained from the vote.

According to the city's Senior Citizen Housing Ordinance, senior citizen developments must front upon a major thoroughfare.

The amended ordinance, however, allows senior housing

developments in SCH-1 (shared elderly living) categories to gain access from a public street.

Under the proposed ordinance, planning commissioners also may waive the thoroughfare requirement for SCH-2 (low rise independent and congregate elderly living) if the street upon which the development will front has the capacity to accept anticipated traffic volumes. In that case, setbacks, landscaping, screening and building orientation of the proposed development also must be sufficient.

The commission received immediate feedback about the amended ordinance from two developers who attended the meeting.

Kenneth Singer, who is involved in the South Pointe elderly housing

Continued on 10

## Jean Day retiring from editor's job

Jean Day, who has served as editor of The Northville Record since 1980, will end a 40-year career in journalism when she retires on March 31.

"I really think it's time for me to retire," said Day, who has been affiliated with The Record and The Novi News for almost a quarter of a century.

"I feel we have a good staff; the paper's in good hands," she added. Asked what she planned to do in retirement, Day said she would start sorting through all the cardboard boxes "scattered here and there."

She also indicated that she would continue to contribute occasional articles for The Record and The News.

The new editor of The Record/News will be announced

publicly next week, according to Managing Editor Philip Jrome.

"There is no question that Jean Day's presence will be sorely missed in our newspapers and our communities," commented Jerome on her pending retirement. "Jean Day has helped define what community newspapers are all about. Her contributions have been a major factor in the success of the papers and the success of the Northville and Novi communities as pleasant places to live."

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Day's career in journalism extends back 40 years. She worked for the now-defunct Flint News-Advertiser from 1948-51 and then went to the Detroit News where she worked as a society writer from 1952-53.

Continued on 9



Flames engulfed the two trucks following the head-on accident on I-96 in Novi early Monday morning

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

## Two killed in fiery crash on I-96

By ANITA CRONE  
 staff writer

A fiery head-on crash on Interstate-96 between Beck and Novi roads claimed two lives early Monday morning.

The fatal accident involved law enforcement officials from three jurisdictions and forced the closing of the freeway for more than three hours.

Michigan State Police Trooper Wayne Etue, who is in charge of the investigation, said a pickup truck traveling eastbound on the freeway, driven by James Eric Blodgett, 37, of

Brighton, crossed the median and struck a pickup driven by John Charles Markey, 47, of Romulus head on. Both men were pronounced dead at the scene by doctors from Botsford Hospital.

The Oakland County Medical Examiner's Office, which originally had determined the two men had died from the crash impact, informed Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenahan that Blodgett's death was fire related.

The Novi Fire Department was called to extinguish the fire and use its "Jaws of Life" equipment to extricate the two bodies from the

vehicles.

Novi police assisted in closing the entrance ramps to I-96 at Novi Road. Chief Lee BeGole said the department used six man hours during the incident.

Etue said witnesses told investigators that Blodgett's vehicle crossed the median, which is a ditch, and traveled eastbound in the high-speed (left) westbound lane for about .4 miles before ripping an outside mirror off a truck driven by a man identified as Farmington resident Mayford Stiltner before striking Markey's truck head on.

Continued on 12



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Novi News/PHIL JEROME

### Bowling for dollars

That's what they were doing, but they weren't bowling on television. Numerous local residents showed up at the Novi Bowl last Saturday to participate in the annual Novi Youth Assistance bowlothon, raising funds for NYA programs that include the sum-

mer teen center, camp scholarships and parent education seminars. Among the participants (above, left to right) were Swedish exchange student Annakarin Risberg, Sue Rafferty and Tom Amati, husband of NYA president Giana Amati.

## Goat Farm plans to add extension

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

The Goat Farm will soon become Mr. B's Farm and with its new name, the popular local watering hole also will take on a new look.

Preliminary site plans for a proposed expansion to the restaurant/bar were approved by the Novi Planning Commission at its March 16 meeting.

Before any construction begins, however, the new owners of the Goat Farm must secure a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals. A variance is needed because the establishment is located in an OS-1 (office service) district, where such an expansion is not permitted.

The Zoning Board of Appeals granted such a variance in 1986 when a similar addition to the Goat Farm was proposed.

Lee Mamola, architect of the proposed 1,388 square foot, one-story addition, told planning commissioners the expansion would consist of an outdoor patio/deck dining area enclosed by four walls. In the future, a roof may be constructed over the top to allow for year-round dining, he added. The new patio is expected to seat an additional 75-80 people.

Current capacity at the Farm is 255 persons. The proposed expansion will increase the capacity to 316 persons.

The addition will be constructed between where the current volleyball

court and baseball diamond lies. Plans also call for increasing the asphalt pavement by 14,800 square feet for more parking and maneuvering.

Commissioner Charles Kureth asked what would happen to the existing above-ground propane gas tank at the site now.

Mamola explained that a gas line will be brought in for the kitchen, which will be upgraded and remodeled, so the propane tank will no longer be needed.

Proposed facades for the addition are planned to be face brick with painted wood fascia. A new canvas awning with backlighting is proposed over the main entrance. Also, a painted wood fascia is proposed around portions of the existing building.

Commissioners approved the preliminary site plans 8-1, with Kathy McMillen opposing.

Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers asked that he have an opportunity to review an interior floor plan to verify table, booth, lounge and bar seating capacity as well as usable floor area at the time final site plans are submitted.

After discussion, planning commissioners decided not to give a recommendation to the Zoning Board of Appeals regarding the required variance. Commissioners agreed to adhere to their position not to advise the board of appeals on how to determine useage issues.

## Rezoning affects value of property

How does zoning affect property assessments in the City of Novi?

Novi planning commissioners have been pondering that question, and to clear up the confusion, they invited City Assessor John Merrifield to attend their Wednesday, Feb. 17, meeting for an informal discussion.

Planning Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson asked Merrifield if property rezoning automatically triggered higher assessments. She explained that residents often attend planning commission meetings to ask how a specific rezoning proposal would affect the value of their homes and commissioners aren't always sure how to respond to the inquiries.

Merrifield said several factors must be considered when answering the question, such as the location and size of property at issue.

For example, he said if a business-zoned lot along Novi Road is rezoned into a residential classification, the value of the land would be drastically reduced.

In general, Merrifield said market values determine assessments more than actual zoning does. Assessments are based on property sales, he explained.

Merrifield commented that until the land was sold, it most likely would not be affected by the rezoning.



Novi News/BRENDA BONZHEIM

### Puttin' on the dog

Students of Lynn Secord's second grade class at Village Oaks Elementary recently celebrated the 25th birthday of "Clifford," a children's book

character. In honor of the occasion, students ate cake and ice cream and dressed as little red "Clifford" puppies.

## Competency testing no problem

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

Novi students most likely would not be adversely affected by a legislative proposal requiring competency testing for all Michigan high school students before graduating.

According to Robert Piwko, superintendent of the Novi Community School District, the proposed legislation wouldn't pose any problems for Novi schools or students because educational quality within the district is above average.

"At the standpoint of looking at competency testing, there would be no problem for our students because of the level of education that is in place here," Piwko said.

At the administrative level,

however, Piwko said the proposed legislation would probably create more work on a potential problem.

"At this point I'd remain neutral about the proposal," Piwko said. "I wouldn't see any particular advantage to it, but also I wouldn't see any difficulty with it, either."

The bill, recently introduced for a third time by State Rep. Nick Smith (R-Addison) would require students to demonstrate competency in math, science and English through state-prepared or approved examinations before receiving "endorsed" high school diplomas.

Students unable to pass the exams would receive remedial instruction and re-testing. Students who graduate without passing the tests

would receive certificates of completion.

The bill is aimed at improving the quality of education in schools statewide. It is being debated by area educators and the public before members of a state House Education Subcommittee.

Those favoring the legislation argue that students must be equipped with the necessary skills to survive in the real world and such testing is a means of improving educational quality. Opponents of the measure question the value of competency testing and express concern about state involvement in school district matters.

As a general rule, Piwko said he is skeptical of legislation handed down from the state level and directed at

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## Planners review proposals for new sign restrictions

Future Novi businessmen, take note.

There are some new provisions being proposed about how a sign for a business within the city can be displayed.

Novi Planning Commission approved amendments to the current city code that regulates business signs at its March 16 meeting.

Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson explained that the new ordinance grew out of problems noted by city enforcement officers.

The new ordinance reduces the height of business center signs in

Novi from 20 feet to 15 feet and calls for signs of a common style on single buildings and business centers having more than one business.

Commissioner Gary Phillips indicated he had reservations about requiring a common style of signs for businesses because it might not allow for companies to express individuality.

Commissioner Chuck Kureth, on the other hand, commented that he didn't think the provision prevented businesses from displaying a certain logo. Instead, he said it would act as a way of insuring uniformity.

In another change, business center signs will now be permitted at industrial centers. A business center is a group of four or more contiguous stores or industrial businesses or an industrial subdivision developed as a planned complex.

A provision in the amended ordinance also no longer permits an extra sign for businesses located on through lots, as the current ordinance does.

Commissioners unanimously agreed to recommend the amended sign provisions to the Novi City Council, which makes the final decision on all ordinance amendments.

## Novi seeks state grant to purchase park lands

"Never say die" appears to be the motto of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department when it comes to applying for land grants to purchase more recreational land.

Dan Davis, director of Parks and Recreation, informed the Novi City Council recently of current plans to apply for a grant from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for funding to purchase land in the Walled Lake area of Novi.

The department applied for the exact same grant last year and was turned down. Davis said they are learning from the rejections and slanting their appeals toward the types of appeals that are winning grants.

During the current application process, Davis said he spoke with DNR officials and learned the department was concerned with the previous application in terms of 71 acres that had direct access to Shawood Lake. To

avoid a similar occurrence this year, the department has removed that area from the grant application.

The department has applied for a grant to purchase approximately 100 acres of land in the area of Lakeshore Park. The Parks and Recreation Commission unanimously recommended the application for the acquisition which has a working name of the North Novi Nature Preserve.

If the grant application is approved, Novi will receive funding for 75 percent of the total needed to purchase the land. The city's portion of the acquisition cost, if the grant is approved, would be approximately \$68,000, Davis said.

Following Davis' presentation, the city council voted unanimously to approve submittal of the grant application.

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# County eyes August date for road funding vote

PONTIAC — An Oakland County committee is looking at the Aug. 2 primary, rather than the Nov. 8 general election, as the date for an \$18.6 million road funding package.

Majority Republicans on the general government committee of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners said the state Legislature's own plans for two November ballot issues convinced them the county issue would get better voter attention in August.

"August is better," said Commissioner Don Bishop (R-Rochester), a former state legislator.

"Our concern is the \$800 million environmental bond issue," which Governor James Blanchard wants to put before voters in November, said Brent Bair, planning director for Oakland County Road Commission, which proposed the plan. Bair added that West Bloomfield Township and other communities are planning to put money issues on the November ballot.

The plan calls for a countywide \$25 vehicle registration fee.

Democrats were unanimously against the Aug. 2 date, although most favored the proposal.

## Aaron: 'You're programming it for defeat. A primary is a secret election. You're going to have a gigantic turnout in November.'

"You're programming it for defeat," warned Commissioner Dennis Aaron (D-Oak Park). "A primary is secret election." "You're going to have a gigantic turnout in November."

The previous week the transportation committee, chaired by John McDonald (R-Farmington), recommended the same proposal but with a Nov. 8 date. The recommendations will go to the full county board this week.

Although the three-member appointed County Road Commission proposed the idea, only the elected Board of Commissioners has power to place it on the ballot.

If approved, the countywide fee would run for 10 years and be applied to all vehicles registered by Oakland residents.

These would include 663,000 passenger cars, 1,542 handicapped vehicles, 102,000 commercial vehicles and 15,000 motorcycles.

It would exclude 69,000 trailers.

The Secretary of State's office would define which vehicles would be subject to the fee, Bair said. Some commissioners wondered whether corporate fleets could be registered in another county that doesn't apply the fee.

Of the net \$18.6 million in revenue, Bair said, the county road commission would get \$10.3 million, using about \$8 million in townships and the

rest in cities.

Cities and villages would get a total of \$7.8 million. It would increase their road funds by about one-third.

Bair said it is impossible for the Legislature to determine how much revenue each municipality generates because vehicle registrations are classified by Zip codes, which often cross local and even county boundary lines.

Bair's answers to other commissioners' questions:

- What can local units use the money for? "Any road or transit use" as defined in the law. This could include public vans for the elderly and handicapped — an answer that pleased Democratic commissioners.
- Who determines what vehicles the tax may be applied to? The Secretary of State's office. Bair said trailers probably will be excluded.
- If the proposal is rejected, can the county ask voters again at a subsequent election? Yes — once a year for up to five years.
- What will the county road commission's share be used for? Each community will be surveyed, Bair said. Northern townships put a high priority on chloride for controlling

dust on gravel roads; southern communities prefer paving and widening roads.

What are chances it will pass? "No one opposes it," Bair said. A Commerce Township survey showed residents there heavily in favor.

The road commission would rather have proposed a two or three cents a gallon increase in the gasoline tax, but the Legislature's 1987 law allowed only the registration fee as a local option.

The road commission's proposal grew out of a 1986 survey of communities that showed a total "wish list" of \$750 million in projects over a decade — about \$75 million a year over and above existing revenues.

Bair said this year's series of meetings showed that "their priorities are pretty much the same. They aren't generating a longer wish list."

The \$25 vehicle fee would meet only one-fourth of that need, but the state Legislature voted other fee increases that will bring Oakland some \$8 million to \$12 million in new revenue.

So far, Oakland is the first county in the state actively planning to use the new law for a ballot proposal.

## Looking at Novi

### Projected Enrollments

Novi Community Schools District from 1986 to 1990

Method	86-87	87-88	88-89	89-90
Constant Growth	-	3,763	4,056	4,349
Five Year History	-	3,582	3,664	3,803
Three Year History	-	3,615	3,737	3,924
Straight Line	-	3,462	3,411	3,403
Survival	-	3,592	3,717	3,484
Fourth Friday Count September 1986	3,474	-	-	-

Source: Novi Community School District, Task Force on Facilities Committee Report, December 18, 1986

## Planners OK apartment complex

Residents living along Walled Lake in Novi may soon have a few new neighbors with the proposed construction of Windward Bay Apartments.

Novi Planning Commissioners approved a woodlands permit and preliminary site plans for the apartment project at their March 16 meeting.

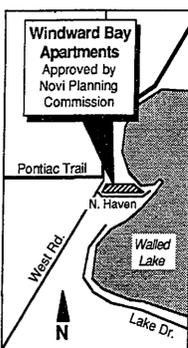
Approval of the woodlands permit was granted 7-1 contingent on several conditions, including one suggested by Commissioner Ernest Aruffo that careful attention be granted to certain trees on the site. Commissioner Richard Clark opposed the issuance of the woodlands permit.

When granting preliminary site plan approval, commissioners agreed to waive the 45-degree building orientation for the apartment project because there would be unnecessary intrusion into the woodlands if all the buildings were turned to the required angle.

The project is planned to be developed on a long narrow strip of land on the east side of West Road at the intersection of Pontiac Trail. Windward Bay will consist of 51 two-bedroom apartments.

Planners first reviewed the project during a public hearing on Feb. 17, but tabled the plans until several questions could be answered. The main point of contention arose over low acreage and density on the proposed site was computed. At that time, commissioner Gary Phillips asked if a portion of Walled Lake had been included in the 7.94 acreage figure.

In its latest re-submittal, the



eastern portion of the site, which is under water, was recomputed and the parcel is shown to consist of 6.65 acres when deleting the area within Walled Lake. To comply with density regulations, the project's originally proposed 54 two-bedroom apartments was reduced to 51 units.

Despite the re-calculations, Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers pointed out that the proposed 51 two-bedroom units exceed density requirements for the R-1 (low density, low-rise multiple-family) zoning classification by one room and told commissioners they would have to decide how to handle the matter.

Preliminary plans for the project were approved on the condition that the density question be worked out between developers and city council.

Commissioner Charles Kureth said he hoped the density issue could be worked out because the excess of one room doesn't seem to be an infraction of the ordinance.

Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson agreed. "We're talking about one room, not one unit," she noted.

Previous concerns about flooding from the site and fertilizer being discharged into Walled Lake from site run-off were addressed by Johnson, who obtained an opinion from Peter Collins of Applied Science and Technology Inc., in Ann Arbor.

In a letter to the commission, Collins stated: "In the case of Windward Bay Apartments, detention basins are not required for flood protection because the site's run-off goes into Walled Lake. However, because detention basins generally improve water quality, the owner has proposed to install detention as part of his development. In this respect, then, his proposal goes beyond the relevant county and city requirements. Moreover, the owner has agreed to the city's request and will install an oil/gas separator unit in the storm basin which conveys all run-off from pavement into the detention basin. This step will also improve water quality."

Novi resident Edward Phelps expressed concern about the accumulation of "heavy metals" into Walled Lake, possible by-products of fertilizers or pesticides by one room and told commissioners they would have to decide how to handle the matter.

Johnston explained that after talking with Collins, she discovered most owners of apartments that are built on or around lakes and ponds now request that a lake-side concentration type of fertilization be used on lawns,

## Area Briefs

### Recall in West Bloomfield:

Representatives from OUST (Organizations United to Save our Township) say they expect to have enough signatures by April 12 to force a recall election for three West Bloomfield township officials.

OUST must file petitions with the Oakland County Elections Commission by that date. The organization is seeking to recall Township Supervisor John Doherty and Township Trustees Jeffrey Leib and Raymond Holland. A total of 3,750 signatures is needed to force a recall election.

The group cites the following reasons for the recall campaign: refusal to terminate the cluster option, using general funds to build a new township hall "against the will of the people," unplanned and excessive building in the township, and failure to cooperate with the parks and recreation department in obtaining parkland.

### Crime falls in Farmington:

Major crime dropped three percent in the city of Farmington in 1987, according to crime statistics released by Public Safety Director Frank Lauboff.

The only increase in major crimes was in larcenies (thefts in which there are no break-ins) which jumped from 337 in 1986 to 382 in 1987 — an increase of 13 percent. Much of the increase was in larcenies in buildings, while shoplifting crimes declined.

## Doctors seek strict controls on ATVs

All-terrain vehicles (ATVs) must be more strictly controlled to stem the mounting injury and death toll associated with the popular off-road recreational machines, according to the Michigan State Medical Society (MSMS).

MSMS, representing 11,000 medical doctors in Michigan, calls for prohibiting the use of ATVs by children under the age of 16.

The doctors further call for mandatory helmet use by ATV drivers and completion of a mandatory ATV safety course for drivers 15 to 18 years old.

According to accident reports, the vehicle flips and rolls over on top of the victim in about three-quarters of all ATV accidents.

"As a pediatrician I can tell you what one of those machines can do to a 60 to 100-pound child," said MSMS president Carl A. Gagliardi, MD, of Dearborn. "It is not pleasant."

"Our emergency room physicians are leading the fight for new legislation to control ATV use because they are on the front lines," Dr. Gagliardi said. "They see the injuries, the broken arms, the broken legs, the paraplegics and quadriplegics. And they see those who don't survive."

Since 1982, nearly 900 ATV-related deaths have been reported to the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Over 63,600 injuries were reported last year alone.

The American Medical Association adopted the Michigan resolution calling for tighter control of ATVs at the June, 1987, AMA annual meeting. The subsequent AMA model legislation soon will be submitted to the Michigan legislature for consideration.

"We urge the legislature to act promptly and decisively to protect our children from a danger that is obvious to us in the medical field, but not so obvious to the consumer," Dr. Gagliardi said.

The proposed legislation also would punish drivers of ATVs under the influence of alcohol or controlled substances in the same manner as if they were driving on-road vehicles.

SAY, Hello Spring

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<b>YOUR FAVORITE TEAMS ARE NOW IN NORTHVILLE</b> <b>PERRINS</b> Sport Gifts & T-Shirts 113 N. Main 348-8260 1/2 Blk. E. Of Rec. Center	<b>Crawford's</b> 107 E. Main St., near the clock in Northville Serving Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Desserts Open Mon.-Sat. 8am-8pm <b>349-2900</b>	<b>Pictures Plus Gallery</b> 154 Mary Alexander Ct. • Framed Pictures • Custom Framing • Mounting FOR HOME OR OFFICE NORTHVILLE <b>Camera &amp; Framing Shop</b> 105 E. Main	<b>THE UPTOWN SHOPS</b> ...A Step Above The Crowd Downtown Northville NORTHVILLE CONSIGNMENT Antiques & Novelties THE COUNTRY PALETTE Toys & Decorative Items THE RUBIC COLLECTION Bears & Treasures PREFERENCES Custom Silks, Antiques, Gifts <b>UPSTAIRS</b> 102 E. Main 349-1550	<b>Williamsbury Inspirations</b> To Give Your Home A Warm Charming Atmosphere Stop In Soon 102 E. Main 349-1550

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has recently become a partner in our practice. Dr. Gordon is an honors graduate of the University of Michigan School of Dentistry, where he received his Masters in Endodontics and his Masters in Periodontics.

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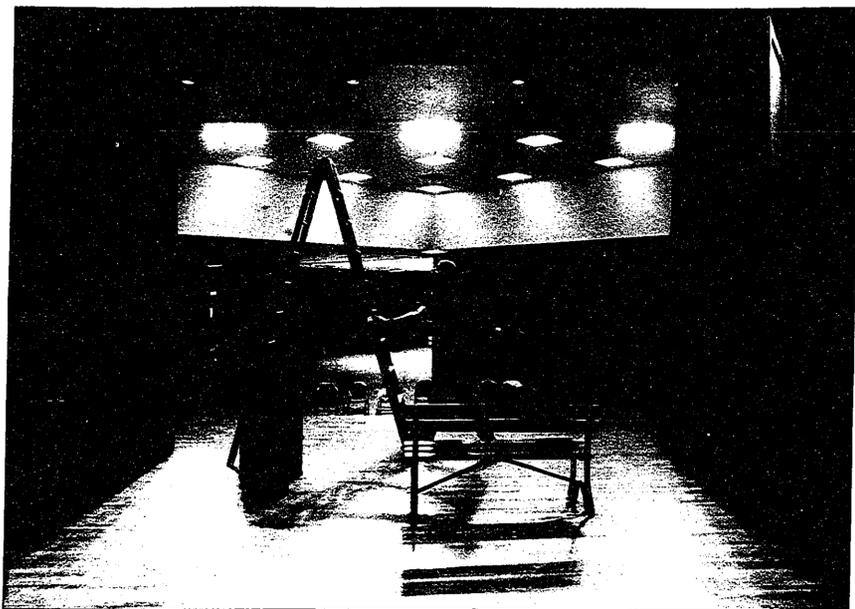
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Novi Players president Hans Mosher moves to adjust stage lighting

## Small roars enough for stage junkies

By ANN E. WILLIS  
staff writer

You've put in a full day at the office, then hop in the car, drive for an hour through rush hour traffic to spend a few hours learning lines and painting scenery.

This is fun? For a community theater junkie this is the life.

Although the roar of the crowd may be small at times, the Novi Players has been bringing community theater to the Novi area for over 10 years. The group is made up of aspiring actors and directors from all over the Metro-Detroit area.

Hans Mosher, the group's current president, says the group has a core membership of about eight people. The size of the group rises and falls with each production as people hear about auditions and try-out for specific roles.

Some stay even if they don't make the play, but others tend to drift away.

Mosher said the group is always looking for new members. They're interested in people wanting to act

and for those willing to help behind the scenes as well. The group is small and so must make use of everybody's talents from picking scripts to making scenery.

"Everybody works," Mosher said. He finds that single people are attracted to the community theater scene as a way of getting out and doing something.

Their latest production, "The Man with the Plastic Sandwich," showcases three newcomers to the Players group as well as several regular members. The show will run one more weekend, this Friday and Saturday, March 25-26, at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the door. Interested people can join the Players for \$10 a year (which includes two free sets of tickets for each production).

Larrie Smalls, director of the latest production, is someone who has made acting a part of her life. A Farmington native, Smalls joined the Players in 1979. "I just wanted something to do, so I auditioned for a play," she said.

As a director, Smalls is charged

with helping the actors bring out their characters. Finding a director for a production can be a problem, since most members prefer to act. But Smalls said in a small group like this "everybody has to get involved."

All the actors are responsible for their own costumes and hand props, she said.

She finds that most people drawn to a community theater group are in the 20-30 year old age category. "I would like to see some older folks and younger folks join up," she said.

Smalls is thrilled with the group's recent move to the Novi Community Center. Prior to the move they used the Novi Upper Elementary School and before that the old Novi Community Center.

Picking suitable shows for the theater group is a task undertaken by a committee of the Players. Mosher said cast size and sets are considerations that determine what plays can be put on. In addition, the name value of a production is also important.

Traditionally the Players have had a hard time recruiting male actors, Mosher said, although right now the organization has more men than women.

Jeanette Houghton from Lincoln Park has been driving across town three times a week to participate in the latest show. She joined the group because she was "bored and I wanted something to do... I wanted to get involved with something."

The recent production is her first time on stage since high school and

during rehearsals she admitted to being a little nervous.

Once the curtain opened during their first Saturday night performance, nerves were a thing of the past. The group's production went off without a hitch.

Allidor LeFere, the leading character in this month's show, calls community theater his hobby. He recently moved to Wixom from Jackson, Michigan. LeFere is a veteran of several productions in other theater groups and said he started looking for a play to audition for as soon as he got settled in the area. "I like to perform, I like to be on stage," he said.

Acting is a sideline for these two actors. Houghton is a computer programmer; LeFere is an attorney.

Jan Artushian, a Bloomfield Hills resident, has been a member of the Novi Players for six years and is currently vice president of the board of directors. She acted as assistant director for the current production and as an actress in the third act. "You have to love it to do it," she said. "I can't explain it; you make the time for it."

Jim Klima of Novi received a big round of applause for his work in last Saturday night's show. "The Man with a Plastic Sandwich" was his first production with the Players. Klima is used to performing in public, he has been a musician for 20 years.

"It's great. I got a part in the play and it's great," he said. "I play a 65-year-old-bum and my wife says I'm typecast. It's been great so far, the people are good and it breaks up the winter."



The 'cast' applies make-up before dress rehearsal



Jewannette Houghton gets a leg up on Alldor LeFere



Jan Artushian eyes 'The Man with the Plastic Sandwich'

Photos by  
Chris Boyd

## Obituaries

Kenneth Raymond Parsons, a well-known Novi resident for many years, died March 15 of a heart attack.

A funeral service was held March 18 at the Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia with Dr. Bartlett Hess officiating.

Born in Unionville, Connecticut, Mr. Parsons was 55 at the time of his death. He was a 1954 graduate of The Citadel and served as an officer in the U.S. Air Force from 1954-57. He had been employed as a sales representative by Monsanto Corp. since 1960.

He was a member of the Ward Presbyterian Church, the Northville Athletic Boosters, the Northville Colts, the Masonic Lodge and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanette, two sons, Scott and Todd, and a daughter, Holly. Also surviving are two brothers, Elmo and Donald of Connecticut; and a sister, Shirley Prince, also of Connecticut.

Interment was at Greenwood Cemetery in Avon, Connecticut, through the O'Brien Chapel of the



KEN PARSONS

Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at 4764 Fennessy S.W., Grand Rapids, MI 49504.

## Novi Chamber

**Community awards banquet:** The Chamber's second annual Community Awards Banquet will be held at the Sheraton Oaks on April 15.

Members of Novi community organizations will be honored for their efforts in making their organizations successful. In addition, the Chamber will award its annual Building Design Awards during the program.

**After-hours business mixer:** The Novi Chamber of Commerce will host an "After-hours Business Mixer" at the Wyndham Novi Hotel on Thursday, April 21, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

There's a fee of \$5 for Chamber members and \$7 for non-members. Hors d'oeuvres will be provided by the Wyndham, and there will be a door prize of a weekend for two at the new hotel, including a dinner and a breakfast.

For more information call the Chamber office (349-3743) or Dianne Fenrich of Talbots (349-6500).

**Upcoming seminars:** Executive Director Connie Mallett of the Novi Chamber suggests chamber members might be interested in a seminar entitled "The General Practitioner and the Japanese Client" at the Sheraton Oaks on March 26.

The seminar is subsidized by the General Practice Section of the State Bar of Michigan. Registration fee is \$85; more information is available from Program Chairman Clark Davis at 338-3506.

**MERRA seminar:** Michigan MERRA will host its seventh annual symposium on Federal, State and Private Research and Development Opportunities in Michigan at the Sheraton Oaks on April 20.

The seminar is aimed at small businesses seeking research and development funds. Registration for the day-long conference is \$50. To register or obtain more information call Mark Clevey, vice president, Small Business Research and Development, MERRA, at 964-5030.

## LOST DOG

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Sat. March 26 10a.m.-5p.m.  
OVER 65 QUALITY ARTISANS  
ADMISSION \$1<sup>00</sup> Lunch Available  
No outside V.P.S.E.

## County to sound tornado alert

Don't be surprised when the tornado alert sirens blare across Novi today (Thursday, March 24) at 1 p.m. Tornado warning sirens will be sounded throughout Oakland County in conjunction with Michigan Tornado Safety Week.

The siren, sounding a steady three-minute tone, will just be part of a test. There is no "all clear" siren. When the siren sounds in threatening weather, don't call the police dispatcher unless you have a fire or medical emergency to report. Typically, incoming telephone lines at police headquarters are clogged with people asking basic information when the siren sounds.

The only thing local police can tell you to do is listen to weather reports on the radio. Unfortunately, the clogged lines make it difficult for important calls to get through.

A siren sounding does not necessarily mean a tornado has been spotted. All sirens in Oakland County are activated by either the National Weather Service or Oakland County. When a tornado has been spotted or threatening conditions exist, all the sirens are sounded, regardless of what area of the county is affected.

The Michigan Department of State Police Emergency Management Division has compiled the following tornado facts:

Tornadoes can occur at any time of the day or night in almost any month. But most occur in April, May, June and July, in the late afternoon and evening hours, usually between 3 and 7 p.m. when the temperature is

70-75 degrees with high relative humidities. Tornadoes usually come from the southwest at 20-45 mph. Almost all come from the western horizon, and they have traveled at speeds nearing 70 mph.

The typical tornado is on the ground less than 10 minutes and travels a distance of five miles. But tornadoes have stayed on the ground for more than three hours and traveled more than 200 miles. The width of a tornado as it touches the ground averages 300-400 yards but may be wider, up to one mile across.

Tornadoes usually turn counterclockwise, with wind speeds varying from less than 100 mph to nearly 300 mph. They do their destructive work through the combined action of strong rotary winds, flying debris and the partial vacuum in the center.

Tornadoes usually develop from thunderstorms and normally occur at the trailing edge of the storm.

Tornadoes developing from storms early in the season tend to be the most severe. A tornado or severe thunderstorm warning is issued by the National Severe Storm Center in Kansas City when conditions exist for severe weather to develop. Watches are two to six hours long. They give you time to plan and prepare by:

Placing small objects, which could become deadly missiles, inside, away from the wind.

Making sure the entire family knows what to do if a tornado is sighted. Children should be closely

supervised. A tornado or severe thunderstorm warning is issued by the National Weather Service when a tornado or severe thunderstorm has been sighted or strongly indicated by radar. Warnings usually last no longer than 30 minutes.

Warnings are designed to give you time to act by seeking shelter immediately or staying near shelter, depending on how severe the weather has been forecast.

What constitutes shelter? Houses — a basement offers the greatest safety. Seek shelter under sturdy furniture or under the stairs, away from under the kitchen, if possible. In houses without basements, take cover in the center of the house on the lowest floor in a small room, such as a closet or bathroom, or under sturdy furniture.

If you have the time, open a window.

Mobile homes — during warnings, go to a pre-arranged, substantial shelter.

Driving a car — travel at right angles to the tornado's path. If there isn't time to drive away from it, get out of the car and into a basement, ditch or ravine, away from the car. If outside, lie flat in the nearest depression and use your hands to shield your head.

At work or at school — follow advance plans to move to interior hallways or small rooms on the lowest floor. Avoid areas with glass and wide, free-span roofs.

In open country — get into a sturdy building, or on the ground, if possible.

What if your house is struck by a tornado?

Do your best to protect yourself, your family and your neighbors from further damage.

Make certain authorities are notified you are a tornado victim. Photograph or otherwise document the damage to your property and injuries to your family members.

Cooperate with authorized officers and volunteers who will arrive to give emergency aid and provide access to state and federal relief and recovery agencies.

Do not sign contracts for repair work, removal of rubble or additional insurance without consulting authorities.

What if a touchdown happens nearby? Do not go to the tornado scene. The area must be kept clear and secure for the victims and for emergency workers. Besides, tornadoes can strike anywhere, anytime and more than once.

NOAA Weather Radio is a service of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, part of the U.S. Department of Commerce. It provides continuous broadcasts of the latest weather information directly from the National Weather Service. Broadcasts are made on three high-band FM frequencies not typically found on household radios. But many radio manufacturers offer special weather radios that pick up these frequencies and which have an emergency warning alarm. Many radios also offer standard AM/FM frequencies plus the weather band.

## NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — BALLFIELD FENCING

The City of Novi will receive bids for ballfield fencing according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, March 30, 1988 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI  
ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING AGENT  
45175 W. Ten Mile Road  
Novi, Michigan 48250

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "BALLFIELD FENCING BID," 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 informality; or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING AGENT  
(3-24-88 NR, NN)

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# Former 'city girl' loves country life

Continued from Page 1

We have to be conscious of all living things."

Seated at her kitchen table, Lorenzo has a showcase view of a slice of nature right in her backyard where a woodland/wetland habitat serenely sits at the edge of her property line.

Occasional visitors to the wetland and to Lorenzo's birdfeeders sitting at the border of the yard and wooded area include songbirds, downy woodpeckers, pheasants, an opossum, raccoons, ducks, a fox, a skunk and snapping turtles.

Lorenzo said she often sets out fruit, bread, birdseed or peanuts for the wild animals as a way of supplementing their diets. She stressed that she has no intention of taming the animals because it makes them vulnerable and weakens their instincts.

Despite her love for the wildlife close to her home, Lorenzo's interest in the environment extends beyond the boundaries of her backyard. She frequently sends away for informational literature about environmental issues and communicates regularly with the developer of a new subdivision going up near her house.

In addition, she often attends planning commission meetings — both in Novi and Northville — to keep informed about proposed developments throughout the city.

Lorenzo said she is a firm believer that residents can have a voice about what goes on in the city. She explained that she has learned a lot about wetlands and woodlands just by sitting in on various meetings. Her interest in the environment was recognized by her recent appointment to a Novi Parks and Recreation committee established to study recreational uses in the city.

"As the city grows, it is my hope that we can save a place for wildlife close to her home," Lorenzo said.

# City seeks housing

Continued from Page 1

development, told planning commissioners he was in favor of the SCHZ amendment, because it will provide for more affordable senior housing in Novi. He added that there is quite a demand for it right now.

Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson asked him to define his concept of affordable housing. Singer replied that a condominium unit priced between \$69,000 and \$79,000 would be affordable.

South Pointe is proposed to be developed on the southwest corner of Walled Lake.

Bruce Campbell, a real estate developer, also said he supported the amendment.

Commissioner Charles Kureth noted that the commission's decision to amend the Senior Citizen Housing Ordinance was initiated because of site plans that came before the planners. However, he said the action was not specifically aimed at any particular site plan.

Kureth said the commission's intent was to make restrictions for building senior citizen housing more flexible.

The amended ordinance will now go before Novi City Council for consideration.



Audra Borland, NYA's 'Outstanding Youth' for 1988, works in the Novi Building Department after school. NOVI NEWS/PHIL JEROME

# Unsung hero

## Quiet teen wins 'outstanding youth' award

By ANNA SCHLOSSBERG  
special writer

"We find a kid that nobody else finds."

That, Karen Bartholomew of Novi Youth Assistance says, is how the organization selects its individual to receive the "Outstanding Youth of the Year."

They look for someone who has served the community, but has neither asked for, nor received, recognition.

"It's difficult at times because a lot of the nominees are officers of organizations... leaders who have received other awards," added Bartholomew. "What we want is a student who has never been in the limelight."

This year's winner, Audra Borland, certainly fits the description. Borland received the award at the annual Community Recognition Breakfast sponsored by the Novi Jaycees.

A senior at Novi High School, Borland is very active in Interact, the Rotary Club's teenage community service organization.

In fact, her Interact sponsor, Mary so much in such a short period of time," Borland said.

Del Munson, Borland's government teacher at Novi High School, helped her apply for the Washington trip.

"She's a government freak," commented Munson. "She's full of enthusiasm, bright, perceptive. I'd love to take credit for her, but I think her parents had more to do with it. I just didn't turn her off (to government)."

Borland said she is so interested in government that she is considering it as a career.

"I don't necessarily want to be an elected official," she explained. "I'd like to work on some of the projects... as an aide or a consultant. I like government because it's always changing, policies are always changing... I'd like to be able to work with lots of different people, all over the world. It would be so interesting to help run the country and make a difference."

Borland has been accepted at Hillsdale College, where she will pursue her career and academic goals. Meanwhile, she continues to make a difference in the Novi community, quietly helping others.

Jane Baird, nominated her for the "Outstanding Youth" award.

"The thing that's neat about Audra is that she very quietly goes about advancing the needs of other people," said Baird. "I like that feeling of putting others first without wanting recognition for it."

In addition to her work with Interact, Borland was involved with SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) last year. She has worked for the City of Novi for two years in the Building Department and spends a lot of time helping her family.

"I'm very family-oriented, so I'm

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Novi News/PHIL JEROME

Joyce Abraham polishes her typing skills in a Community Education typing class.

## Community ed notes progress

Carol Saunders wants everyone to know this week (March 20-26) has been designated "Adult and Continuing Education Week" in Michigan. The only problem is that Saunders, who is Adult Education Coordinator for the Novi Community School District, isn't sure what people should do to celebrate.

"I'm not even sure what I'm going to do," she laughed in response to the question about how people should celebrate.

"Maybe people should sign up for one of our Community Education courses and then go out for a nice dinner."

The point of "Adult and Continuing Education Week" is, of course, to increase public awareness of programs offered by adult and community education programs throughout the state.

And even though Saunders doesn't have many suggestions as to how people can celebrate the week, she is full of information about the value of adult and community education programs.

An executive declaration from Governor James Blanchard notes that adult and continuing education programs respond to the needs of special students such as the functionally illiterate, the displaced worker, the high school dropout, the handicapped and the older adult.

"Adult and continuing education programs develop and renew employability for the unemployed and basic skills instruction for the more than 27 million adults in our

### Saunders: 'People can take their typing classes to polish their skills or the real estate licensing class to broaden their knowledge in another field.'

society who are considered functionally illiterate," proclaimed Blanchard in the executive declaration.

Saunders is careful to point out, however, that adult and community education programs serve a much broader range of people than the functionally illiterate.

She defines adult education as experiences which result in the increased learning of a person who is 18 years of age or older.

Adult education courses fall under the umbrella of the community education department which provides a wide range of academic, enrichment and fitness activities for people of all ages — from preschoolers to senior citizens.

How extensive is the adult education component of the community education program in Novi?

Saunders reports that 385 were involved in adult education programs last year. This year there are 278 people in the programs.

One of the most important aspects of the adult education offerings is the Adult High School Completion Pro-

gram. It's certainly not the largest component of the program.

"In Novi, we offer all types of adult and continuing education programs," said Saunders. "Some of them are offered specifically through the adult education portion of the program, while others fall under the domain of the community education department."

For example, adults can obtain vocational training in such subjects as welding, auto repair, dental hygienist or cosmetology at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SVOVEC).

More typical are such classes as typing skills and obtaining a real estate license. "People can take the typing classes to polish their skills or the real estate licensing class to broaden their knowledge in another field," said Saunders.

"The thing those and similar classes have in common is that they're providing skills training which help people improve their employability."

In addition to helping people improve job skills, the adult education department in Novi also provides career counseling.

"The objective of adult and continuing education programs is to offer people a means for improving themselves whether through personal enrichment classes or classes which help them obtain better, more rewarding jobs.

"I really is something to celebrate."

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Thomas A. Scherger, Pastor

March 27	8:30 & 10:45 a.m.	Sunday of the Passion, Palm Sunday
March 31	7:30 p.m.	Maundy Thursday, Seder Meal/Worship
April 1	7:30 p.m.	Good Friday, Service of the Tenebrae
April 3	7:30 a.m.	Easter Sunrise Service of Holy Communion
	8:30 a.m.	Easter Breakfast
	10:45 a.m.	Easter Festival Service of Holy Communion



## Planners restrict hospitals

Continued from Page 1

develop an out-patient hospital complex on the Ten Mile/Taft Road site. The planning commission's recent recommendation, however, would not permit the hospital to be located on multiple-family zoned property.

Planning commissioners recommended denial of Providence Hospital's rezoning request in December, but the issue has not yet been considered by city council members. The matter is expected to

be decided at the council's April 4 meeting.

According to the proposed ordinance, facilities for human care such as hospitals, sanitariums, rest and convalescent homes are subject to the following restrictions:

□ Any such use shall be developed only on sites consisting of not less than 20 acres.

□ The minimum distance of any main or accessory building from any lot line or street shall be at least 50

feet for all two-story structures.

□ For every building above two stories, the minimum yard setback shall be increased by no less than 20 feet, or the setback requirements of the particular zoning district where the facility located, whichever is greater.

□ General hospitals may exceed the maximum height restrictions of the district provided that all structures shall be limited to five stories and to 65 feet in height.

## Two killed in fiery accident

Continued from Page 1

"Mr. Stillner told me that he was a very lucky man," said Etue. "I have to agree with him."

Etue said he did not know what caused Blodgett's vehicle to cross the freeway, but noted a witness told him that Blodgett drove onto the east-bound side of the expressway at

Spencer Road near Brighton and there was no indication of any difficulty until Blodgett's vehicle crossed the median.

The accident occurred at approximately 6:45 a.m. and the freeway was reopened by law enforcement officials at approximately 10:30 a.m., Etue said.

Blodgett is survived by his wife Judie; his mother, Jean Blodgett of Farmington; his father, Burton of Elk Rapids; a brother, Lawrence of Pinkney; and his maternal grandmother, Gladys Kraus.

The News was unable to obtain funeral information for Markey.



Gil Hill chats with Mary Buxton at Take Five Video last Saturday

Novi News/PHIL JEROME

## Novi people impress cop/actor

By PHILIP JEROME  
managing editor

He didn't look like a movie star. And he didn't talk like a movie star.

But Gil Hill is a movie star nonetheless. And the full-time commander with the Detroit Police Department and part-time actor at the two Beverly Hills Cop movies was in Novi last weekend, visiting an old friend, Dominic Palmieri, owner of the Take Five Video store at the Ten Mile/Novi Road intersection.

The movie star tag is a little hard to believe after you've met him. Gil Hill seems like pretty

much of a regular guy.

No sunglasses. No entourage. Just standing there in the middle of Take Five Video, wearing his Mumford sweatshirt, chatting with whoever came to see him and signing a few autographs whenever asked.

Was he in Novi to promote Beverly Hills Cop II?

"Not really," said the movie star. "I just dropped by to spend the day with Dom (Palmieri) and talk to the nice people out here."

"That's just the way he is," said Palmieri, after his famous visitor had departed. "Just a real nice guy."

Palmieri said he has known Hill approximately five years.

In fact, Palmieri said he and several other people gave Hill the watch he wore in Beverly Hills Cop II.

"Remember the scene when they wake him up and he reaches over to the night stand and picks up a watch to see what time it is? That's the watch we gave him. And it's right there in the movie."

Hill said he was particularly impressed with the people of Novi.

"Everyone I've met has been very pleasant," he said. "They know everyone who runs this business, and everyone who runs this business knows them. It's truly amazing to me."

"They're the kind of people who make me want to come back out here and visit again."

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 13, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI regarding AN ORDINANCE TO ADD A DEFINITION OF "RESTAURANT DELIVERY" TO SECTION 231 OF ORDINANCE NO. 84-18 AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE; AND TO AMEND SUBSECTION 1301-1 OF SAID ORDINANCE.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48060 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, April 13, 1988.

Published 5-24-88

(3/24/88 NR, NN)

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, March 30, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, RE: A SPECIAL LAND USE HEARING FOR A CHANGE OF USE FOR EXISTING BUILDING FROM DANCE STUDIO TO A VETERINARY CLINIC ON NOVI ROAD BETWEEN ERMIA AND IVY STREETS (GIDWELL NO. 50-22-16-230-050). All interested persons are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48060 until 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, 1988.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
ERNE ARUFFO, SECRETARY  
KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(3-24-88 NR, NN)

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## Foundation plans bolster education

As it enters a second year of fund-raising activities, the Novi Educational Foundation recently presented school officials with an update of future plans.

Ernest Aruffo, president of the Foundation, told the Novi Board of Education at its March 3 meeting that the number of gifts donated to the group has increased in size and quantity over the last two years.

Projects being considered by the Foundation include awarding mini-grants for educational innovation and study, developing an environmental and folklore community program, establishing community-wide seminars featuring noted speakers and implementing enrichment programs.

Aruffo said natural resources is a major interest of the group. He reminded school officials that the Foundation's objective is to serve the young people enrolled in Novi's educational programs.

Aruffo noted that the Foundation is interested in funding or sponsoring programs above and beyond the normal activities granted by the board of education.

Suggested uses of funds channeled through the educational foundation included student assistance, scholarships and other special programs. Aruffo said the Foundation welcomes suggestions about how funding can be used.

Superintendent Robert Piwko, who holds an advisory seat on the Founda-

tion's board of trustees, told school board members that the organization has been approached by many people in the community who have expressed an interest in establishing a scholarship fund for students. He said groundwork for the potential scholarships has just begun, but he is optimistic that negotiations will continue.

Aruffo said the Foundation currently is assisting with preparations for the senior alright graduation party, which will take place June 12, following Novi High School graduation ceremonies. An upcoming fund-raising event for the Foundation includes a black-and-white formal dinner, but a definite date has not been set.

The Novi Educational Foundation is a non-profit organization governed by a volunteer board of directors. It was formed in the spring of 1986 to strengthen community participation in school programs. It is funded by tax-deductible contributions from individuals and businesses.

All funds donated to the Foundation remain under the control of its board of directors. Membership in the Foundation can be obtained by making contributions to the organization in any of the following five categories:

Member (\$10-\$49), Donor (\$50-\$99), Contributor (\$100-\$499), Patron (\$500-\$999) and Benefactor (\$1,000 and over).

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14A

THURSDAY  
March 24,  
1988

## As We See It

### Zoning amendment should benefit city

If experience is the best teacher, the Novi Planning Commission has demonstrated that it is an attentive student.

The reference is to the commission's decision to recommend approval of an ordinance amendment which prohibits development of medical facilities on property zoned for residential uses.

The planners voted 9-0 to recommend approval of the ordinance amendment at its March 16 meeting. The recommendation will be forwarded to the Novi City Council which makes the official decision on amendments to the zoning ordinance.

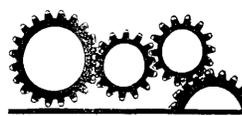
Specifically, the proposed amendment permits development of medical facilities only in areas which are zoned OS-1 (office service), OS-C (office service commercial) and I-1 (light industrial).

The amendment represents a substantial change from the current ordinance which permits development of medical facilities in areas zoned RM-1 (multiple-family residential).

In recommending approval of the proposed amendment, City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said the legislation was not intended to apply to any particular parcel of property. Despite the disclaimer, it would seem clear the action comes as a result of a request from Providence Hospital to rezone a 70-acre parcel on the southwest corner of the Ten Mile/Fair Road intersection to the RM-1 classification to permit development of a major medical facility.

It was that situation which provided the experience the commission is learning from.

Several problems are associated with permitting medical facilities in the multiple-family zoning district. First, the inclusion begs to be utilized for the simple reason that RM-1 property generally is less expensive than property zoned for office or light



#### Development

industrial development. Why should Providence or any other potential developer of a medical facility purchase more expensive land when it can achieve the same objectives by purchasing less expensive land?

Secondly, permitting medical facilities in residential areas represents an obvious intrusion into residential neighborhoods that does not need to be permitted. Although it can be argued that a medical facility is a relatively compatible neighbor which provides a more-or-less unobtrusive buffer to residential areas, it also can be argued that medical facilities can fulfill their buffering functions just as efficiently in the office or light industrial zoning classifications which abut residential land.

For example, would homeowners in the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision have been as concerned as they were several years ago if the Providence Hospital facility had been proposed adjacent to them instead of an industrial park? The answer, we suspect, is "probably not."

Finally, prohibiting medical facilities in residential districts and requiring them to be located in office and light industrial districts serves the function of placing them in those areas where the city is most concerned about attracting quality development which is potentially clean and aesthetic, creates jobs and, in the case of medical facilities, provides needed community services.

The proposed amendment makes good sense on all accounts and should be adopted by the city council. It also demonstrates that planners are learning from experience.

### Seeking a balance

Development is nothing new to Novi. Yet as the city expands within its boundaries, it's important to look beyond the commercial shopping centers to the pockets of natural wildlife that are still part of Novi.

Sandwiched between the miles of paved roadways, parking lots and concrete sidewalks lie parcels of rural land containing undisturbed woodlands and wetlands. Such habitats — which provides homes for trees, birds and various species of wild animals — add just as much character to a city as an impressive sprawling housing complex.

City and planning officials have made a commitment to preserving Novi's woodlands and wetlands by establishing environmental protection ordinances and giving consideration to how proposed developments will infringe upon those areas. However, it takes more than an ordinance to insure that the woodlands and wetlands are protected. Public awareness about the environment and proposed methods of safeguarding it take ordinance provisions one step further in their effectiveness.

At least one Novi resident, Laura Lorenzo, has made an effort to recognize the importance of preserving the environment within the city by calling attention to National Wildlife Week (March 20-26). In hopes of educating others about the nationwide campaign to showcase the importance of wildlife and forests throughout the United States, Lorenzo and librarians from Novi Public Library put together a display with this year's theme, "Forests are More

Than Trees," which can be viewed at the library. She also contacted Novi educators and sent information to the schools so that the word could be passed on to students.

We commend Lorenzo for spreading the word about National Wildlife Week and encourage other residents and city officials to take the time to recognize the importance of wildlife in Novi. Other interested residents certainly share Lorenzo's interest, evident by the response to the city's desire to create a Needs Assessment Committee for Parks and Recreation matters. Five residents were appointed to the committee, although several others expressed interest in becoming involved in it.

The committee is made of the present seven-member Novi Parks and Recreation Commission, Planning Commissioner Thomas Kavanagh, Council Member Joseph Toth, residents Lorenzo, Thomas O'Branovic, Robert Pfeiffer, Larry Cupp and Novi High School senior Robert Mitzel. Committee members plan to examine the possible acquisition of park land by the city and Novi's present recreational facilities to determine if they are sufficient.

Although the committee has already been appointed and the Novi city council and planning commission regularly review and discuss environmental impact issues, we urge other members of the public to provide input on the future of the city's woodlands, wetlands and wildlife. This input will better insure an adequate balance between development and wildlife in Novi.

## Saying farewell to 25 years



Jean Day

For everything there is a time. This year it will be 25 years, a quarter of a century, since I first wrote for The Record/Novi News. It will be 15 years in the fall that I've been writing full time, and eight years in May that I've been editor. Looking at the figures — 25, 15 and eight — is awesome, and helped make up my mind that it is time to retire.

I have always appreciated the trust that those for whom I've worked have placed with me. Ours are respected newspapers in communities that have always been close to my heart. The residents and organizations, as well as the official bodies, have made our area a wonderful place to call home.

When Bill Sliger, publisher when I began with the paper in 1963, and Jack Hoffman, editor, hired me, a mother with preschooler Laurie and elementary school student Robin, they gave me Wixom as my beat — and, incidentally, allowed me to write a column about activities in Our Town. I always enjoyed talking to Lillian Spencer. We found we both liked antiquing. I also had immediate help from clerk June Buck.

In those days, it was very much part time on a schedule that made accommodations to my needs. I remember the day Dutch Van Ingen called me at the paper to tell me "Laurie isn't feeling well." Bill Sliger immediately responded, "Take her home — and take your work home, too." I'm sure many career women today envy my understanding superiors and my situation.

Our area is known for its amazingly active organizations. As the paper grew, Our Town became a separate section. When I became editor, Hoffman suggested (and had to do so repeatedly) that I divorce myself from writing about the work of various clubs and organizations. I've tried, but it just hasn't worked.

It was good that such news never had been my only beat. I covered the Northville Schools when Raymond Spear was superintendent and Stan Johnston was a board member. I always appreciated Stan because he

would tell a questioning reporter background of the issues that came to the table.

Likewise, I occasionally substituted in covering the Novi Board of Education when Tom Dale was superintendent. I always enjoyed the informal atmosphere the board managed to create with refreshments as part of the meeting. I understand they still are.

Last week Russell Baker wrote his final Sunday Observer column for the New York Times and noted that he'd "soon have a 15-year-old on my hands if I don't smother it right now." He also mentioned that his editor had told him to tell the readers why. He noted that he was being asked to "abandon good taste by writing about myself . . . and talking about myself is one of my favorite pastimes." I'm sure many career women today envy my understanding superiors and my situation.

This past week Record/Novi News photographer Chris Boyd was ill for a few days; so Phil Jerome and I were taking pictures. Later we recalled the days before Jim Galbraith joined the staff in 1972 as our first photographer. The reporter toting the office camera never could be sure the flash would go off. I remember patient garden club members waiting while I ran back to the office to see if someone could fix the faulty flash. Another time the flash never did go off in the studio of prother Roy Pedersen, who has retired from teaching at Northville High School.

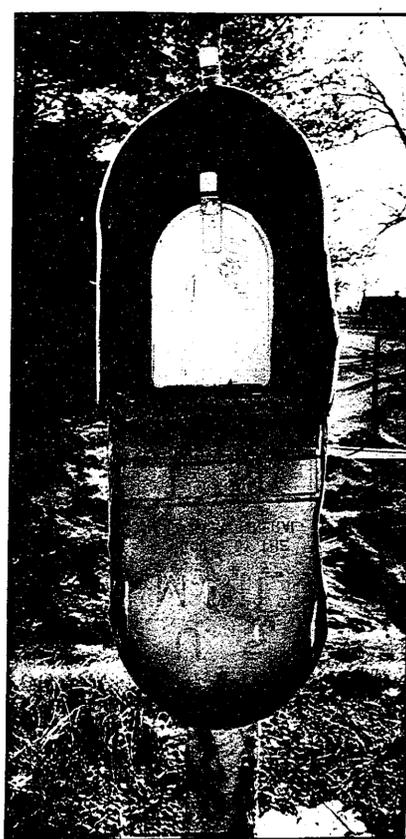
My memories go back in Novi to meetings in the old city hall building on Novi Road — and in Northville to township board meetings in one of the buildings on the Wayne County Development Center property. Today both communities have expanded into new facilities.

Northville's downtown no longer has any empty stores and has experienced a renovation that daily brings visitors. I've watched Twelve Oaks bring tremendous development to Novi. I remember standing in the bare center under construction, not then grasping what change it would bring.

Reporting and living in such developing areas has been a challenge, a responsibility, an adventure — and a big part of my life.

## Forum

By Chris Boyd



Birth of a mailbox

## Jackie and I a lot alike



Phil Jerome

We're Dinks — the wife and I. You know, Dinks — double income, no kids.

And, whether we like to admit it or not, we have a lot of Dink tendencies. We both work hard at our careers. We eat out a lot. And we don't seem to have a whole lot of time together. Typical Dinks.

Another of our Dink traits is that we generally pay pretty good attention to our nutrition. Actually, she pays a lot of attention to our nutrition. I eat anything that's put in front of me. I prefer Twinkies, she serves fruit. So I eat fruit. The Twinkies I have to sneak when she's not looking.

All of which brings us to supper last Sunday night. She likes fish, chicken and vegetables. I like beef. And I love meatloaf. So to make the old guy happy, she compromised her nutritional principles and made me a meatloaf for supper.

And a great meatloaf it was, too. Only problem was that she served it with a tomato aspic. Trendy, yes. But not as good as ketchup. I mean, when you eat meatloaf, you've got to have ketchup, right?

I tried the tomato aspic, then headed for the refrigerator to get the ketchup.

"What do you think you're doing?" she asked. "I make meatloaf and serve it with this totally wonderful tomato aspic. And you pour on the ketchup instead."

I kept my mouth shut, but put on my best "hurt puppy" face. And it worked because she softened immediately.

"Actually, did you know that Jackie Onassis puts ketchup on almost everything she eats," she said, recalling an article she'd read somewhere about the former first lady. "Eggs in the morning, pie at night. I guess Jackie O. is just one great big ketchup fan. She's a lot like you in that regard."

"Of course," I said, matter of factly. "Where do you think I got it from?"

## 'Home sweet home' . . . oops



Brenda Bonzheim

It was going to be an ordinary trip home. Or so I thought.

I had visions of a happy, chummy reunion in Kaletonia (a small town near Grand Rapids) with my family. Little did I know that my mom had remodeling on her mind. She gave me a loving hug when I walked in the door and asked how I had been since our last visit. Moments later she had a handful of empty garbage bags in her hand and a strange glint in her eyes. I looked at her, puzzled.

"I thought maybe it would be a good idea to clean out your room," she said, putting her arm around my shoulders and guiding me to my childhood bedroom.

My room had always been a special place while I was growing up. No matter what happened in the world around me I felt safe and protected there, surrounded by shelves of favorite books, cuddly stuffed

animals, scratched record albums and countless mementoes collected over the years. A faint smile touched my lips as I recalled all the happy times I had spent dreaming about my future and hiding from my brothers in my sunny yellow room.

Nothing could have prepared me for the sight I encountered when my mom and I reached the room. It was empty. My bed and dresser and curtains were gone. The bookshelves looked suspiciously different and my furry stuffed animal friends peered at me from the confines of cardboard boxes. Worse yet, the familiar wallpaper with the tiny yellow flowers was stripped away and the walls had been repainted in sterile white.

"Wh. . . what happened?" I asked in a voice that wasn't quite my own. There was an echo in the room.

"Well, your dad and I thought it was time to change things around a bit," Mom said. She handed me a garbage bag. "After all, you haven't lived here for almost five years. I didn't throw anything away — I thought I'd leave that up to you."

I was immobilized by the shock of seeing my room in such an altered state. Normally

animals, scratched record albums and countless mementoes collected over the years. A faint smile touched my lips as I recalled all the happy times I had spent dreaming about my future and hiding from my brothers in my sunny yellow room.

Throughout the afternoon, I sifted through piles of forgotten English notebooks from school days gone by and tattered shoeboxes packed with yellowed greeting cards. With reluctance, I filled up three garbage bags with dusty teen magazines, letters from friends I haven't heard from in years and assorted pieces of the past.

There were a few things I couldn't part with and although my mom protested at first, she eventually decided to humor me. I saved the books. And the stuffed animals. And some of the notebooks. And a lot of the mementoes to put in a scrapbook someday. They're boxed up in the basement until I have a chance to retrieve them.

The room no longer exists as it did when I was a child, but my mind was set at ease when my mom reminded me that a new coat of paint doesn't change the real meaning of "home sweet home."

## Planners approve warehouse site

By BRENDA BONZHEIM Staff writer

A 32,208 square foot industrial warehouse building containing a freestanding "landmark tower" is expected to make its home in Novi following recent action by city planners.

Novi Planning Commission approved preliminary site plans for the proposed Rockledge Development at its March 16 meeting. The development will be located on the north side of Grand River Avenue between Seelye and Haggerty roads.

The building is expected to house a variety of tenants and include related accessory offices on an 11.3-acre site. The parcel is zoned I-1 (light industrial).

Plans for the development were designed by Seiber-Keast & Associates, Inc.

When discussing the project, it was

noted by commissioners that a statement was included in JCK & Associates Inc.'s letter to them about the project, reading:

"The proposed sanitary sewer extension will require a permit from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. However, we have been informed that the MDNR will not process any further requests for permits to construct sanitary sewer until further notice."

Commissioner Charles Kureth pointed out that the latter portion of the statement hasn't appeared in consultant's letters before and asked why it was included in this case.

Deborah Gosselin of JCK & Associates told the commission that the MDNR has begun verbally indicating to planning consultants that problems may arise in future sewer pipeline capacity to the city, but nothing has been put in writing yet. She said she wasn't sure how the ex-

isting situation would affect upcoming projects, so the statement was included to forewarn developers of potential problems.

Architects of the Rockledge Development indicated that they were contemplating the installation of a clock in the proposed freestanding tower. At this time, however, they are looking into costs for the clock and haven't made a final decision on the matter.

Access to the site is expected to be gained via an paved driveway from Grand River Avenue. As proposed, the sanitary sewer and water supply to the site will discharge to the Grand River Avenue drainage system.

In JCK's letter to the planning commission and the developers, it was noted that there are existing plans for proposed improvements to the Grand River Avenue drainage system from Seelye to Haggerty roads. It was recommended that the

design engineer incorporate this proposal into the site plan.

According to data compiled by Barton-Aschman Associates Inc. (city traffic consultants), the proposed industrial/office building is expected to generate 324 trips a day.

Although the site plan allowed for a 25-foot entering radius and a 20-foot exiting radius, Rodney Arroyo of Barton-Aschman, recommended that it be extended 10 feet each way because of the industrial use of the site and associated truck traffic.

It was noted that the proposed general industrial use is one of the lowest traffic generators among commercial uses, and the Rockledge Development is not expected to cause traffic problems.

Planning commissioners unanimously approved the preliminary site plan for the development.

## State bolsters child support system

PONTIAC — Local efforts to collect child support are being bolstered by a comprehensive statewide computerized Child Support Enforcement System (CSES).

The new system will allow the Oakland County Friend of the Court to access records of Friends of the Court across the state, thereby helping to ensure that all children receive the support they're entitled to.

The CSES system also will link tax intercept information and allow Friends of the Court to access data from other state and local agencies, including the courts, prosecuting attorneys' offices

and the Department of Social Services.

Funding for this project will be 90 percent federal and 10 percent from local and state sources. Residents of counties both large and small will have identical services available; in addition, the cost of enhancing services will be reduced.

The Department of Social Services has contracted with the State Court Administrative Office to administer the system's development and implementation.

An Implementation Subcommittee has been established by the CSES Advisory Committee,

which provides input from agencies working in the support enforcement area. The Implementation Subcommittee has asked each county to select an individual to head local implementation efforts. In Oakland County, Kim S. Bateman, Chief Assistance Friend of the Court, has been selected as the Local Project Coordinator.

Bateman has been with the Friend of the Court for 14 years and serves as chairman of the CSES Advisory Committee and the Design Subcommittee. Bateman is a 1973 graduate of Wayne State University Law School.

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Section **B** **GREEN SHEET** Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads INSIDE

Wednesday/Thursday - March 23/24, 1988

**New image**  
Highland store undergoes complete make-over

By LISA BURKS

From the outside, the store looks the same. Aside from the large, white "St. John St." sign that covers up the painting of Stan's familiar face, you'd swear nothing has changed.

But a closer look at the sporty apparel adorning the sharply-designed display windows gives passers-by a hint of new fashion excitement.

After nearly 50 years of doing business at the corner of McPherson Street and Milford Road, Highland Township's landmark, Stan The Pants Man, has given way to the era of contemporary clothing shops.

"The jeans store concept is really outdated," explained Mike Kowal, owner and president. "What we did was give the inside a facelift and update the entire store in merchandise and appearance," he said.

In order to make a clean and total break from the old image, Kowal decided to create a new name for the store as well.

The name, St. John St. (pronounced Saint John Street), occurred to Kowal, a 1977 graduate of Milford High School, for a number of reasons.

Not only is it an old name in the Highland Township area, it also happens to be the name of the street Kowal lives on.

"Particularly, the name doesn't limit people's perceptions of what we carry, men or women's," he pointed out.

"Another marketing strategy in the name change was to gain attention. "No one would have really

noticed if we just changed our stock," reasoned Kowal.

In order to gain the desired attention, Kowal devised an advertising campaign, announcing the end of Stan The Pants Man. Slowly, week by week, he revealed the new logo.

"That was the best ad we ever ran," laughed Kowal, referring to its success. "We received lots of calls, and lots of curious people started coming in."

Since the change was completed, reaction has been more mixed, according to Ella Kowal, Mike's mother and business partner.

"Many people were angry because they were led to believe we were closing or selling out," she explained, noting that the anger wasn't necessarily negative, but rather the result of confusion over ownership.

"I think the change really stirred people," she continued. "This is an area where everybody knows everybody, and this change upset their flow," she said.

Small changes in merchandise started to take place last fall, but, according to Kowal, a complete change couldn't be made until spring because merchandise lines are purchased five months in advance.

Predominant are the new lines of better quality, contemporary women's separates. Kowal has opted against some of the higher priced, more famous designer names for lines such as Outback, Lawson and S&A Sportswear.

The primary areas of men's big and tall, and basic jeans will remain in stock. Designers such

as Sahara Club and International News have been added.

"I look for things that are new and fun," said Kowal of his half dozen or so shopping trips each year. In the past his trips included mainly Detroit and Chicago, but within the last year Kowal has been working almost exclusively out of New York.

An area Kowal anticipates expanding into is watches and accessories. "I see this as an important area to get into with clothing stores," Kowal said. His goal is to find only the most unusual items to carry.

"I'm striving for uniqueness because I want people to think of us when they want something nice and a bit different," he added.

Kowal cites growing competition within the apparel industry, particularly from boutiques in malls, as a major factor for striving for uniqueness.

"You have to be different, but trying different things is half the fun. Some things will work, others won't, but we'll have fun finding out," he chuckled.

Redecorating the interior was undertaken by Kowal and his staff. Black and white tile was added to the dressing rooms and new track lighting was installed to enhance the merchandise.

"I want the store to be fun when you walk in... a place you enjoy coming to," said Kowal. His mother couldn't agree more.

"Today, everyone is seeking adventure. This is our way of seeking out our own little niche of it. With any luck, it will help us exist another 25 years or more," she said.



Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY  
Mike Kowal of St. John St. in Highland Township is surrounded by some of the latest women's fashions

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### Business Briefs

**CHARLEY'S RESTAURANTS Inc.**, a chain of nine restaurants including Northville Charley's on Seven Mile Road in Northville Township, has named Patrick C. Digges director of marketing for the group. The appointment was announced by Ken Walter, vice president of Charley's Restaurants.

Digges, 42, will be responsible for marketing, recruitment and operational recommendations for the restaurants. Prior to his association with the restaurants, Digges was vice president of operations for Wildwood Restaurants in Tampa, Fla. His experience also includes seven years with the C.A. Muer Corp. in Detroit.

### Timely tips on organizing taxes

In rounding up the data required for Form 1040, will you be filled with pride once again at the careful organization of your financial records.

Or, will you be chagrined at your inability to put your hands quickly on many of the documents you need? If you're in the second category, tax preparation is the logical time to do something about putting your papers in order, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs.

This year, after tracking down the receipts, canceled checks and all the rest, instead of throwing them back into a shoebox or drawer, it's almost as easy to slip them into manila folders marked "Insurance," "Mortgages," "Securities," etc.

What's to be gained by such neatness? Plenty, including:

- Making sure penalties do not result from overlooking obligations or losses incurred because of a failure to collect amounts owed you.
- Avoiding the loss of documents that almost inevitably results when valuable papers get mixed up with routine bills and other mail.

Such documents, for example, contracts or negotiable securities, should be kept in a safe deposit box, letting a summary or photocopy replace them in the home file.

The major headings for a personal finance filing system might include:

Bank Records — Savings account passbooks, receipts for deposits, canceled checks and bank statements, along with the checkbook or ledger in which you post transactions as they occur, showing perhaps, their tax consequences.

Non-security Investments — Copies of notes held, contracts, papers on real estate holdings.

Home-Ownership Records — Deeds, mortgages, records or capital improvements. A similar file should be kept for a second home.

Records of Major Assets — Costs of acquiring and holding jewelry, autos, boats, collectible items.

Pension Record — Employer's retirement arrangements, papers from Keogh plans, IRAs, 401(k)s, Social Security, military or government pension entitlements.

Insurance — Policies in force, as well as those with any possible residual values, correspondence with insurers, claims made. Don't overlook coverage provided by fraternal, union, religious, employer or other organizations.

Credit Card Account — Receipts and correspondence. Numbers to be called if cards are lost. You may wish to keep a separate file for business-related, deductible charges.

Taxes — Returns from previous years, depreciation and carry-over schedules, correspondence with tax collectors, records of refunds or additional charges for previous years. If the tax file becomes too bulky, prepare separate folders for each year or separate income taxes from other debts.

Debts and Obligations — Other than those reflected in above files, including those on which you were a co-signer.

### Money Management

Statements, along with the checkbook or ledger in which you post transactions as they occur, showing perhaps, their tax consequences.

Dates, Bonds and Other Securities — Dates purchased and prices paid, dividend dates and accounts, commissions and other expenses incurred.

Non-security Investments — Copies of notes held, contracts, papers on real estate holdings.

Home-Ownership Records — Deeds, mortgages, records or capital improvements. A similar file should be kept for a second home.

Records of Major Assets — Costs of acquiring and holding jewelry, autos, boats, collectible items.

Pension Record — Employer's retirement arrangements, papers from Keogh plans, IRAs, 401(k)s, Social Security, military or government pension entitlements.

Insurance — Policies in force, as well as those with any possible residual values, correspondence with insurers, claims made. Don't overlook coverage provided by fraternal, union, religious, employer or other organizations.

Credit Card Account — Receipts and correspondence. Numbers to be called if cards are lost. You may wish to keep a separate file for business-related, deductible charges.

Taxes — Returns from previous years, depreciation and carry-over schedules, correspondence with tax collectors, records of refunds or additional charges for previous years. If the tax file becomes too bulky, prepare separate folders for each year or separate income taxes from other debts.

Debts and Obligations — Other than those reflected in above files, including those on which you were a co-signer.

### AAA outlines changes in automotive tax laws

An increase in the standard mileage rate or business use and the phasing out of interest deductions for personal cars are the significant changes for motorists filing 1987 federal tax returns, according to AAA Michigan.

"Unlike last year, when taxpayers were confronted with a series of new tax laws for the 1986 filing period, the current changes for motorists are easier to understand," said AAA Michigan Tax Manager Stan O'Connor.

The standard mileage rate for recovering motorist costs was raised from 21 cents to 22.5 cents for all of 1987. Employee Expense Business Form 2106 should be consulted for information.

O'Connor also reminds motorists that only 65 percent of interest paid on auto loans for cars not used for business is deductible for the 1987 tax year. The deductible amount drops to 40 percent for 1988, 20 percent for 1989 and 10 percent for 1990.

"However, if a car is used in business, the business portion of the interest remains fully deductible," he said.

Consumers who use credit cards to pay for gasoline, motor oil or repair services also may claim only 65 percent of interest accrued on unpaid card balances. Credit card interest for fuel and services is being phased out on the same schedule as vehicle loan interest.

Additionally, motorists may still deduct license plate fees on their federal returns if the fees are printed in the telephone directory's U.S. Government Treasury Department listings.

value since the 1984 model year. Sales tax on big ticket items, such as cars, is no longer deductible starting with 1987 returns.

For cars used for charitable, medical or moving purposes, the same deductions and rates apply this year as last. For charitable work, a motorist may deduct 12 cents per mile or the actual cost of gas and oil. For medical or moving purposes, drivers may claim 9 cents per mile or the actual cost of gasoline and oil. Parking and tolls for all three purposes are also deductible.

Auto-related questions may be phoned to the Internal Revenue Service. An information number is printed in the telephone directory's U.S. Government Treasury Department listings.

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**'Home office' uses now exceed 13 million across country**

There are 13 million people operating home-based businesses in the United States and the number is rapidly growing, according to the American Home Business Association (AHBA).

"The home business affords an opportunity for anyone who wants to start a business without a big investment," said Anthony E. Whyte, president of the Greenwich, Conn.-based organization founded in 1984.

"And oddly enough, experts agree that the home business begun on a shoestring is a lot less likely to fail than a small business which is well capitalized. A person calculates his risk better and learns to watch his costs more carefully when his business is connected with his home."

Whyte, who predicts there will be 40 million Americans operating businesses from their home by 1998, attributes the increase to the following factors:

- Many middle and senior management employees have been replaced due to corporate take-overs, buy-outs and mergers. Some executives have discovered they can make more money and have more free time working as consultants and advisers. And they like the idea of being their own boss.
- The rising cost of personnel employment — medical and health insurance and other company fringe benefits — has prompted major corporations to cut back on full-time creative staff. Artists, writers, photographers, designers and marketing specialists prefer to contract on a freelance basis. These independent entrepreneurs and consultants have become the mainstay of promotion, advertising and marketing resources for many large companies.
- Many women found it difficult to get promoted beyond a certain level in corporate America. They're often excluded from the corporation's top management "inner circle." This has prodded many capable businesswomen to find success in organizing small businesses, usually in their homes.
- The personal computer has made it possible for the home business to operate more efficiently and professionally without expensive office support personnel.

Besides the 13 million people who rely on the home business exclusively for their livelihood, there are nearly 14 million part-timers, the association said. Some of the part-timers supplement their incomes with a home business; others start a home office with the hope of leaving their full-time job when it takes off.

Early retirees usually start their businesses before leaving the corporation. Wives often run the company until the husband can devote his full time as a partner.

Home business owners have cited these advantages: They can work when they please; they can have the freedom to be their own boss.

Disadvantages include working longer hours and taking on greater responsibilities.

The AHBA offers assistance and counseling to its members through a monthly publication called "Home BusinessLine," a hotline advisory service where experts give assistance on taxes, retirement plans, marketing and sales, time management, fee-setting, expanding the business, financing and negotiating contracts, and a series of special reports such as "How to Maximize Your Home Business Tax Deductions."

More information is available from a toll-free number (1-800-433-6361). People may also write the AHBA at 60 Arch Street, Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

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**175 Business & Professional Services**

**HONEST, dependable, efficient.** We will clean your home to your satisfaction. Please call Kathy Plescia at 478-9130. Home cleaning, carpet cleaning, window cleaning, etc. Our people are bonded, insured, and dependable. Licensed and bonded. Reasonable. (313) 465-4668.

**MAID SERVICE**

If your home is in need of a little TLC, we're the people to call. We offer complete general cleaning, laundry, etc. Our people are bonded, insured, and dependable. Now in our 8th year of business. For more information call Susie's Home Services between 9 and 5, (313) 387-7425.

**181 Motorcycles**

1981 KAWASAKI KX 80. Good condition. \$250 or best offer. (313) 231-3655.

1981 HONDA 125. \$350 or best offer. Good condition. (313) 231-3655.

1982 HONDA 500 Nighthawk. Excellent condition. \$1,000 or best offer. (313) 231-3655.

1982 YAMAHA. Scooter 750. 4 original miles. Has been in storage 6 years. Sharp condition. (313) 231-3655.

1985 HONDA CR80. Excellent condition. \$600 or best offer. (313) 231-3655.

**215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment**

16 FOOT car trailer, tandem axle, all steel deck with ramps. \$300 or best offer. (313) 231-3655.

1973 KROVON pop-up. Sleeps 8. Ice box, stove, luggage. Excellent condition. \$825. (313) 231-3655.

6X10 TILT bed trailer. (313) 231-3655 anytime.

**216 Auto Parts & Services**

1986 TURBO T-Bird engine. 5 speed. Excellent condition. \$500. (313) 231-3655.

1981 FORD shortbed. Step-side. 6 cylinder. 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$2,800. (313) 231-3655.

1983 BRONCO. Full size. Blue and white. Captains chairs. Excellent condition. \$2,500. (313) 231-3655.

1984 CHEVY Silverado. 1/2 ton. Loaded. \$8,500. (313) 231-3655.

**230 Trucks**

1981 FORD F-100 Step Side. 5 speed. Excellent condition. \$2,800. (313) 231-3655.

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**235 Vans**

1978 DODGE 4 ton window van. Excellent mechanical condition. New shocks and brakes. Needs front seal and tires. \$300 or best offer. (313) 231-3655.

1983 AMC Eagle Limited. 5 speed. Excellent condition. \$3,995. (313) 231-3655.

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1988 S







# Tickets on sale for Choralaires' spring concert

By JEANNE CLARKE  
special writer

Tickets are now available for the Novi Choralaires' annual spring concert which will be held at Novi High School's Forest Auditorium on Saturday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m.

The concert's theme will be "A Day in the Life of a Choralaire." Tickets are available through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department with prices of \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and children. The Choralaires are also offering a special family ticket priced at \$10 to encourage families to attend.

The concert will be held the day before Mother's Day and Choralaires suggest that attending the concert might be a nice way to honor mothers.

"A Day in the Life of a Choralaire" will feature 21 selections including "Somewhere Out There," "Memory" and "When I Fall in Love." Also included will be several selections from the musical "Cats" and several dance numbers.

The Choralaires are led by Jan Wassiak. Accompanists are Stacey Becker on piano and Gary Becker on drums.

The Choralaires are conducting a "Patron Drive" under the direction of Elaine Wroe to raise funds to cover expenses which include salaries for the director and accompanists, music and auditorium rentals. Any business or person who donates \$50 or more is listed as a patron, those who donate \$25 to \$49 are listed as business patrons and those who donate up to \$25 are listed as individual patrons.

The names and addresses of all patrons will be listed in the program for the spring concert. In addition, patrons receive a decal which can be exhibited to signify their support of the performing arts in Novi. More information about the patron program is available by calling Becky Staab at 348-2819.

**5th REGIMENT BAND:** The 40 members of the 5th Michigan Regiment Band continue to practice every Thursday at Novi Meadows School at 7:30 p.m. under the direc-

## Novi Highlights

tion of Guy Smith, who also arranges the music.

With members ranging in age from seven to 60, the 5th Michigan Regiment Band is the official Michigan Bicentennial Band as well as the official band for Fort Wayne in Detroit. The group's next scheduled appearance will be at a Confederate Memorial Service at the Woodland Cemetery in Lansing in April.

The local LWV is seeking funding for a variety of projects including an educational packet for voters that will be distributed to high school seniors. The LWV also is preparing pamphlets entitled "How to Watch a Debate" and "How to Select a Candidate."

The Novi branch has published a pamphlet titled "They Represent You" under the direction of Helen Seward. The LWV also is preparing pamphlets entitled "How to Watch a Debate" and "How to Select a Candidate."

The Novi branch also is investigating a recycling project and would like to hear from other organizations which would like to become involved.

The U.S. LWV will year be sponsoring television debates among the major presidential candidates again this. The group also sponsors a Citizen Information Center at 1-800-292-5823 which enables citizens to make inquiries about the status of specific pieces of legislation.

More information about membership in the Novi branch of the LWV is available by calling 348-3555.

**NOVI LWV:** The Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Novi League of Women Voters (LWV) will sponsor a special meeting entitled "An Alternative to Incarceration" at the Southfield Civic Center on April 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Oakland County Sheriff John Nichols of Novi will be the guest speaker at the meeting which involves the Detroit Metro and Oakland County chapters of the League of Women Voters.

LWV members have been studying the topic of prison reform throughout the past year. Leo Lalonde, deputy director of media and governmental affairs for the State Department of Corrections, was the special speaker

at a recent meeting of the local LWV chapter.

Gretchen Pugsley of Novi is president of the Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Novi LWV. Mary Kaminski of Plymouth is secretary and Lois Hoffmeister of Novi is treasurer. Helen Seward is president of the Novi branch of the local chapter.

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**NOVI CARE CENTER:** Mildred Goff has been named resident of the month at the Novi Care Center (formerly Beverly Manor). Her picture will be displayed in the lobby throughout the month and then given to her family.

Activities Director Jill Dollaway is looking for volunteers who will help provide programs for residents on

either a weekly or monthly basis. A recent volunteer has been Barbara Callahan who played piano for a singing.

Kelly Dowd has joined the staff and will be working with residents in a musical therapy program that includes a choir and rhythm band. She is looking for representatives from area churches who will assist with the program.

Residents celebrated St. Patrick's Day with traditional Irish songs, cake and punch. Members of the Garden Club made decorations with an Irish theme for the party.

The men's club recently viewed a videotape of the Detroit Tigers, and the ladies club had a tea party. A birthday party for everyone with March Birthdays will be held March 25.

**SIXGATE SQUADRON:** Membership in the Sixgate Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) is open to all young people from seventh grade through 18th grade. Adults also are encouraged to become involved with the program which can be used as a family activity.

The Civil Air Patrol combines aerospace education with leadership training in addition to providing spiritual and moral direction under the guidance of Squadron Chaplain Les Harding of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church. The Sixgate Squadron meets at Novi Meadows School every Tuesday from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Four members of the squadron — Kimberly Schultz, Susan Missitt, Susie Rynkiewicz and Michelle Bakula — served as the color guard for the Amelia Earhart Brunch which included a program by former astronaut Jack Loumsa about his experiences with the experimental space shuttle mission.

Seena Hartman has been selected to receive a flight school scholarship award by the Michigan 99c. Kim Schultz has qualified to earn the Mitchell Award.

Noel Gregory, Sue F'Geppert and Linda Statezi attended a public affairs conference presented by the Red Cross in Grand Rapids last weekend. They received information

on photography and journalism in addition to learning about disaster relief procedures from Red Cross Public Relations Officer Marcie Blessing.

**PERSONALS:** Mrs. Russell Taylor has returned from a visit with her son and his family, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and their son Michael, in Jonesville. Rev. Taylor is pastor of the Jonesville Presbyterian Church.

Cindy Speight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Speight, is visiting home for several days from her staff position at "The Wilds," a year-round Christian camp in North Carolina. Before returning home, she and her parents attended a Bible conference at Bob Jones University in North Carolina.

Longtime resident Frank Selle, who celebrated his 102nd birthday last June, had the misfortune of falling and breaking his leg. He currently is confined to his home. He lives with his daughter, Mrs. Gretchen Pugsley.

**NOVI HIGHLIGHTS** is written by Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizations may have their notices published by calling her at 624-0178. Individuals with news about births, birthdays, anniversaries, vacations or other special occasions for the "Personals" section may call her at the same number.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

**1st. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
14951 Haggerty, South of Five Mile Road  
Weekend Liturgies  
Saturday, 4:30 p.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon  
(June-September: 8:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 11:00)  
Church: 429-0288

**OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
145 N. Center, Northville 348-2101  
"We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us"  
Mark Freer, Pastor  
Services: Thurs. 7:30 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
21260 Haggerty Rd., 348-7800  
(S. of Five Mile, N. of E. 11 mi.)  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
Worship Services 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m.  
Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor

**WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
309 Market St., 624-2483  
Wed. 8:30 AM, Jr. & Sr. High  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
Nursery Available All Services

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
23225 Gill Rd., Farmington 3 bks. S. of Gd. River, 3 bks. W. of Farmington Rd. Church 474-0584  
Worship Service 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 8:00 Education Hour (Nursery Available)  
Pastor Charles Fox

**CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**  
Meeting at the Novi Hilton  
Sunday 8:30 A.M. and 8 P.M.  
Nursery Provided at All Services  
Grady B. Jensen, Pastor  
348-0550

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
9 Mile & Meadowbrook  
Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod  
Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 a.m.  
Gene E. Janhke, Pastor—349-0965

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth, Michigan  
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

**FAIRLANE WEST-CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(Assemblies of God)  
41255 Six Mile Rd., Northville  
Rev. John Booher, Sr., Pastor 348-9030  
Church School, 10:00 a.m.  
Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m.  
Christian Comm., Preschool & K-5

**NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook  
348-2652 (at 9th)  
Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.  
Church School 9:15 a.m.  
Nursery Care Available  
Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirby, Pastors

**ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
23455 Hill Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)  
Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m.  
348-5885  
Kenneth Stevens, Pastor

**CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL**  
10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi  
Phone 348-1175  
8 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
9:45 Christian Education  
10:15 Holy Eucharist  
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

**WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
at 17000 Farmington Road  
Livonia, MI 48154 (313)  
Sunday Worship and Sunday School  
8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m., and 7:30 p.m.  
P.O. Box 1  
School: 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.  
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.

**MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi 878 Mile  
Morning Worship 10 a.m.  
Church School 10 a.m.  
348-7127  
Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt  
Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI**  
4591 11 Mile at Taft Rd.  
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)  
Sun. School, 9:45 a.m.  
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Richard Burgess, Pastor  
348-3477  
Ivan S. Spigitt, Asst. 348-3447

meeting at the Sheraton Oaks last week. Novi Mayor Matt Quinn welcomed the group. One of the special speakers was Joseph Kapelczak of JPK and Associates of Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Porter visited the Omni Star Theater in Livonia last Friday night to see Debbie Reynolds and Donald O'Connor perform.

**PIN POINTERS:** High bowlers were Margie Greaves (224 in 500 series); Rosemary Branch (213 in 587 series); Barb Delore (501 series); Shirley Downing (189) and Shirley Thorpe (182). Standings are as follows:

Ghost Busters 62 42  
Ball Busters 60 44  
Eager Beavers 59 45  
Century 21E 54 50  
Hil and Miss 53 51  
HiLows 53 51  
Bowling Bags 52 52  
Lookin' Good 50 54  
M&Ms 47 57  
Adventurers 30 74

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
200 E. Main St., Northville 348-4111  
Worship: 8:30, 9:30 & 11:00  
Church School: 9:45 & 11:00  
Nursery Available at 9:30 & 11:00  
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, Pastor  
The Rev. James Russell, Associate Pastor  
The Rev. Martin Ankrum, Associate Pastor

**EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI**  
Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty  
E.L.C.A. (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America)  
4070 W. Michigan St., Northville  
Worship: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Church Office: 477-4206  
Pastor: Thomas A. Spencer 477-2728

**OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
770 Thayer, Northville  
WEEKEND LITURGIES  
Saturday, 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday, 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.  
Church: 348-2625, School: 348-2650  
Religious Education: 345-2559

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**  
High & Elm Streets, Northville  
T. Lubbeck, Pastor  
C. Bensch, Organist  
Church: 348-3140, School: 348-3146  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School & Bible Classes: 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Vespers: 6:00 p.m.

**HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
12 Mile East of Haggerty  
Farmington Hills  
Sunday School 9:30  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10:45  
V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor  
Phone: 553-7170

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**  
249-1144  
8 Mile & Livonia  
Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister  
Jane Sorensen, Organist  
Worship Services 9:15 & 11 a.m.  
Church School, Nursery thru 3rd Grade, Sr. High 11 a.m.

**MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi 878 Mile  
Morning Worship 10 a.m.  
Church School 10 a.m.  
348-7127  
Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt  
Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI**  
4591 11 Mile at Taft Rd.  
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)  
Sun. School, 9:45 a.m.  
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Richard Burgess, Pastor  
348-3477  
Ivan S. Spigitt, Asst. 348-3447

**FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
4440 W. 10 Mile, Novi  
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.  
Worship/Church School, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
P.O. Box 1 348-5666  
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**  
217 N. Wing  
Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.  
Wed. 7:30 A.W.A.M., 7:30 Prayer Service  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

**SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
574 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth  
43130  
Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.  
First Saturday of Month 9:00 p.m.  
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, following service  
Sunday School Sunday 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday morning nursery care available



Rita Kang's public speaking abilities have paid big dividends in the trophy department. A sophomore at Novi high school, Kang won both the Novi district competition in the American Legion Oratory Contest. To win she wrote and delivered an original 10-minute speech on the duties and obligations of a U.S. citizen and delivered a five-minute extemporaneous speech testing her knowledge of the constitution.

## Trophies for Rita

Choirs present 'Requiem'

The Requiem, a new work by contemporary English composer John Rutter, will be presented at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi on Palm Sunday, March 27, at 2 p.m.

## Church sets family dinner

Breaded pork chops will top the menu when the Novi United Methodist Church hosts its monthly Friday night family dinner on Friday, March 25.

## Flowers FOR EASTER



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South Lyon 437-2856

## Agape Smiles' objective is entertaining seniors

By PHILIP JEROME  
managing editor

Ron Ward has a thing about senior citizens. First of all, he thinks they're America's forgotten people.

And, secondly, he thinks somebody should do something about it. What's more, he knows just the right person — himself.

Ward, a Novi resident, has announced formation of an organization known as the Agape Smiles Foundation, Inc. It's a tax-exempt, charitable trust registered with the U.S. government and it has as its purpose the goal of making life a little more enjoyable for people stuck away in nursing homes and senior citizen living quarters.

And how will the Agape Smiles Foundation achieve its stated objective? By scheduling and providing entertainment for the lonely and often forgotten people who are confined to a nursing homes and senior citizen centers.

"We warehouse them, and forget about them. What we do to seniors is put them in these homes to get them out of sight and out of mind. And I think that's a shame."

The Agape Smiles Foundation is the logical extension of work that Ward has carried on for the past 12 years. While working as a choir director at a church in Farmington, he started holding choir practices at various nursing homes and senior citizen centers.

"It was nothing special," he said. "We had to hold choir practices somewhere, so we started holding them at senior citizen centers. We did our rehearsals, and the residents enjoyed hearing us sing."

Four years ago Ward started a group known as the Agape Singers. Based at the Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi, the group entertains seniors at various locations throughout the northwest Detroit suburbs virtually every Monday night.

"Agape" is the Greek word for "giving love," explained Ward. "The Agape Smiles Foundation" means "giving love and smiles." That's exactly what we do.

Ward said the Agape Singers is unlike other organizations which perform in nursing homes because it charges an admission price. "Everybody who comes to our shows has to agree to stick around and talk with us after the show is over," he explained. "We do stick around present our show, pack up and leave. We stick around afterwards to talk to the people who come to see us."

Ward would be the last to claim the Agape Singers provide sophisticated entertainment. But he'd be the first to claim the group's performances are a lot of fun.

"We're corny," he admitted. The group's 1987-88 program, for example, is called "A UFO Show" and features Ward in the role of an emcee named Bob Hopeless.

"We do all the old songs," said Ward. "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree with Anyone Else But Me," "Cattanooga Choo-Choo" and "Over There." It's really a lot of fun."

The Singers will be presenting their show at the Novi Civic Center on Friday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under.

All proceeds are earmarked for the Agape Smiles Foundation. Tickets are available by calling 478-1819. The Agape Smiles Foundation will use the money to set up its program of providing entertainment at senior citizen centers. Basically, the foundation will act as sort of an entertainment and booking agency for nursing homes.

The foundation will pay entertainers \$25 for going to a nursing home and putting on a one-hour program. In addition, the foundation will schedule all appearances. "We'll pay \$25 to anyone who will go in and perform," said Ward. "It doesn't make any difference what kind of entertainment it is. It could be folk singers, guitar players, magicians, church choirs, banjo players, clowns. Anything."

"If a person puts on three performances a day at three different nursing homes, he could make \$75 a day or \$375 for five days work."

"Did you know there are 200 nursing homes and 100 senior citizen centers just in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties? Our goal is to provide two shows per month in every one of them. That adds up to 600 shows per month or 7,200 shows per year."

Ultimately, Ward said he would like to see the Agape Smiles Foundation go nationwide.

"Those people should not be forgotten. And the purpose of the Agape Smiles Foundation is to make certain that they're not."

**Invitation To Belief...**  
— A Lenten Program —  
**First United Methodist Church of Northville**  
(8 Mile at Taft Roads)  
Sunday, March 27  
**CHURCH SERVICES** 9:15 & 11:00 am  
Pastor Eric S. Hammar  
Sunday, March 27  
"GREATER IS HE" - Youth Musical Presentation  
60 Jr. and Sr. participants - 14th Annual  
Directors: Stacey and Gary Becker  
Sunday School, 9:15 & 11 a.m.  
Thursday, March 24  
"Beliefs and Your Mental Health"  
Thursday, March 31, 7:30 p.m.  
MAUNDY THURSDAY - Tenearae Service  
Candlelighting in a "Service of Darkness"  
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for additional info and details  
call the church office at 348-1144

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AMC WUNDERLAND 6  
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WILLIAM NOVAK



JOHN STOSSEL



PHIL MARCUS ESSER



SUSAN GRANGER

# Town Hall announces speakers

An investigative reporter on consumer issues and a ghostwriter are among speakers for Northville Town Hall's 1988-89 season. A child movie actress-turned-critic and a folk singer round out the series.

Tickets for Town Hall's 28th season will go on sale at the final program of the current season, the appearance of Helen Thomas on April 14.

The four speakers next season will be John Stossel, Susan Granger, Phil Marcus Esser and William Novak. Here are thumbnail sketches of each of the 1988-89 Town Hall speakers.

**JOHN STOSSEL** of 20/20, the ABC News magazine, will lead off the new series Oct. 13. Stossel contributes investigative reports on consumer issues for the weekly prime-time program and also provides consumer reports on Good Morning America and twice-weekly spots on ABC Radio Network.

Stossel's assignment is particularly unusual in that he frequently challenges the products and services provided by the very sponsors that pay for television.

Before joining ABC News, Stossel was consumer editor for WBSZ-TV in New York City. He won 15 Emmy Awards while at WBSZ, primarily for his investigative stories.

He is a 1969 graduate of Princeton University with a B.A. degree in psychology.

**SUSAN GRANGER** will be the Nov. 10 speaker. After more than a dozen years as a critic, Susan Granger has developed her own distinctive voice. Her style is warm, fair and occasionally tongue-in-cheek.

Granger's childhood was spent in Hollywood's movie colony. As a child she appeared in "Son of Lassie," "The Fuller Brush Man" and others. She attended Mills College and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania.

She has worked in radio, television and public relations. Her articles have been published in Redbook, Family Circle, Cosmopolitan and The New York Times.

Currently, she is the on-air entertainment critic for WICC Connecticut and WMCA New York.

**PHIL MARCUS ESSER** will be the March 9, 1989, speaker. He has been said that if Detroit has a Mr. Cabaret, it is singer-director-composer Phil Marcus Esser. After more than 20 years of performing, Esser has become Metro Detroit's busiest and most versatile producer

of musical entertainment.

The baritone folk singer is probably best known for his soulful renditions of the melancholy love songs of Jacques Brel, usually sung with his longtime partner, Barbara Bredius.

Last year he wrote, produced, sang in and created original music for "150 Spirited Years," commissioned for the Michigan Sesquicentennial. There also was the first Detroit Festival of the Arts, for which Esser produced and coordinated all the outdoor entertainment on four stages during the three-day festival.

He recently opened a new one-man show, "Heart and Soul," at Tremont's, taking the stage solo for the first time in several years.

**WILLIAM NOVAK** will conclude the season on April 13, 1989. Lee Jaccoca, the Mayflower Madam and Tip O'Neill all have written best-selling books with William Novak, ghostwriter to the stars.

Novak, whether he's discussing management styles, American politics or the world's oldest profession, is an expert on the experts. He takes his audiences behind the scenes in the creation of a best seller.

He also is the author of "High Culture: Marijuana in the Lives of

Americans." "The Great American Man Shortage and Other Roadblocks to Romance" and the "Big Book of Jewish Humor." Not long ago, he and his wife opened a successful dating service called New Possibilities.

Tickets to the Northville Town Hall Series, sponsored by Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church, are sold for the season only. The price is \$25 for the season. Mail orders will be accepted after April 10. Checks payable to Northville Town Hall should be mailed with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ticket Chairman Martha Lyon, P.O. Box 53, Northville, 48167.

The lectures traditionally are held on the second Thursday of the month at 11 a.m. The location for next year's series has not been announced.

Luncheons at 1 p.m. follow the lectures. Luncheon tickets may be purchased only by season ticket holders. Checks for the luncheon must be received no later than one week before the lecture. Luncheon seats are assigned. Friends wishing to sit together should send ticket requests together.

Checks should be mailed to Virginia Kaiser, Northville Town Hall, P. O. Box 93, Northville, 48167.

# Engagements

Mrs. James J. Collins of West Bloomfield announces the engagement of her daughter, Kelly Louise, to Philip Peter Chabot of Wixom.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean A. Chabot of Wixom.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of North Farmington High School and a 1984 graduate of Michigan State University. She is employed in sales with Hose Specialties/Capri in Detroit.

Her fiancé is a 1981 graduate of Northville High School and is employed as a sales representative with "Spike" Lawrence Co. in Detroit.

A July 9 wedding is planned.



PHILIP CHABOT and KELLY COLLINS

# In Uniform

Airman **MARY MORGAN** has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. A 1986 graduate of Novi High School, she is the daughter of Thomas and Charlotte Morgan of Haggerty Road in Novi.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, she earned credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Marine 2nd Lt. **FREDERICK B. SMITH** was commissioned to his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School. A 1984 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of Fred and Darlene Smith of Novi and joined the Marine Corps in August 1987.

During the 10-week course at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico, Virginia, Smith was trained for commissioning as a Marine Corps officer by receiving instruction in leadership and basic military subjects that emphasized esprit de corps and self-discipline. He also participated in a demanding physical conditioning program.

Smith now will attend the 21-week officer's Basic School, also at Quantico.

Marine Pvt. **GERALD KELM** has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot on Parris Island, South Carolina. He is the son of Ronald Kelm of Walled Lake and joined the Marine Corps in April 1987.

Marine Lance Cpl. **FLETCHER ARMSTRONG** recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. A 1984 Walled Lake Western graduate, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1984.

His wife Christine is the daughter of James and Shirley Heimler of Walled Lake.

Marine Pfc. **JOSEPH MALCZYK** recently departed for a six-month deployment to the western Pacific with Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 1st Marines, at Camp Pendleton in California.

The son of Jane Malczyk of Walled Lake, he is a 1986 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School and joined the Marine Corps in November 1986.

# Local churches announce Holy Week services

Christians in Novi and throughout the world will be celebrating the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ with special Holy Week services in the days ahead.

Although churches have scheduled their own Maundy Thursday and Easter Day services, many Novi congregations will join together for special Good Friday service at the Church of the Holy Family on Meadowbrook Road at noon.

The Good Friday ecumenical service is sponsored by the Novi Ministers Association, and religious leaders from all participating congregations will take part in the service.

The following is a rundown of Holy Week events scheduled at local churches:

## GOOD SHEPHERD

Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church will celebrate Holy Week with special services on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday, both beginning at 7 p.m.

The joy of Christ's resurrection will be celebrated at several different events on Easter Day. A Sunrise Service at 8 a.m. (moved back from 7 a.m. due to Daylight Savings Time beginning that morning) will begin the day's events. An Easter breakfast follows at 9 a.m.

A video on Jesus' crucifixion and resurrection will be shown to children and adults at 9:45 a.m. Easter Festival worship begins at 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. Gene Jahnke, pastor of Good Shepherd, said everyone in the community is invited to share in the events. Good Shepherd is located at the corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road. For more information call 349-0565.

## SPIRIT OF CHRIST

The Spirit of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church has announced its schedule of Holy Week services.

The church will mark Palm Sunday (March 27) with Holy Communion at both the 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. worship services.

A Seder Meal/worship service will be held Maundy Thursday (March 31) at 7:30 p.m.

On Good Friday (April 1), the Spirit of Christ congregation will join members of other Novi churches for a

special ecumenical service at the Holy Family Church on Meadowbrook Road at noon. In addition, Spirit of Christ will hold a Tenebrae Service of Darkness Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Celebration of Christ's crucifixion and resurrection on Easter Sunday (April 3) will begin with an early service at 7:30 a.m., followed by an Easter breakfast at 8:30 a.m. The late service on Easter morning will begin at 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at both Easter morning services.

The Rev. Thomas Scherger, pastor at Spirit of Christ, invites everyone in the community to join the congregation in celebrating Holy Week.

## GOD'S HOUSE CATHEDRAL

God's House Cathedral in Walled Lake will hold a special Good Friday (April 1) service at 12:30 p.m. in the Stonecrest Building on the corner of Pontiac Trail and Liberty Street.

Also on Good Friday, the church will show a film on the life of Jesus Christ from the Gospel According to Luke in the Stonecrest Building at 7 p.m.

"Jesus Christ, The Second Adam" will be the title of Pastor E.J. Dash's message at the Easter Sunday service at 10 a.m.

People of all faiths are invited to join the congregation of God's House Cathedral in its celebration of Holy Week. For more information call 497-1890.

## MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL

The premier presentation in the northwest metropolitan area of "The Requiem," a new work by contemporary English composer John Rutter, will highlight Holy Week services at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church on Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile.

A chamber orchestra comprised of members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will join the Meadowbrook Congregational Chancel Choir and soloists to present "The Requiem" on Palm Sunday (March 27) at 2 p.m.

The work will be under the direction of Wayne State University Professor of Music Ray P. Ferguson.

On Maundy Thursday (March 31) the church will host a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be followed by a Maundy Thursday worship service and communion

at 7:45 p.m. Members of the confirmation class will be confirmed and new members will be received into fellowship at the service.

On Good Friday (April 1), the Meadowbrook Congregational congregation will join other Novi churches for an ecumenical service at the Holy Family Catholic Church at noon. The service is sponsored by the Novi Ministers Association.

On Easter Sunday, the church will hold a worship service at 10 a.m.

## HOLY CROSS

Holy Week services at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross will be held during the week of March 27-April 3. Holy Cross is located on Ten Mile, just west of Taft Road.

On Palm Sunday (March 27) there will be Holy Eucharist services at 8 a.m. and again at 10:15 a.m.

The church will hold Holy Eucharist services each week night during Holy Week (Monday, March 28, through Thursday, March 31) at 7:30 p.m. The Maundy Thursday service will include the ceremonial stripping of the altar in preparation for Good Friday and Easter services.

On Good Friday (April 1), the Holy Cross congregation will participate in a community-wide service at noon at the Holy Family Catholic Church on Meadowbrook Road just north of Ten Mile.

Holy Saturday (April 2) will be celebrated with an Easter Vigil service at 7:30 p.m. The service also will include the lighting of the New Fire, Holy Baptism and the First Eucharist of Easter.

Easter Sunday (April 3) will include Holy Eucharist services at 6 a.m., 8 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. The Rev. Leslie Harding, Vicar of Church of the Holy Cross, said he hoped everyone would remember to adjust their clocks prior to Easter morning. Daylight Savings Time goes into effect April 2 and all clocks must "spring forward" one hour.

## NORTHVILLE METHODIST

Holy Week services at the Northville United Methodist Church will begin Palm Sunday (March 27) with the annual youth musicale at both the 9:15 and 11 a.m. worship

services.

The congregation will observe Maundy Thursday with a Tenebrae service of candlelighting and a "Service of darkness" at 7:30 p.m. Twelve men of the congregation will light candles, symbolizing the calling of the 12 disciples. Following Holy Communion, the candles will be extinguished, symbolizing the falling away of the disciples. The Christ candle will be extinguished at the close of the service, symbolizing the death of Christ. Sandra Thornton and Jim Koster will be the lay readers.

Good Friday will be observed in a union service at 1:30 p.m. when the music will be provided by the choirs of the Northville Presbyterian and Methodist churches. Dr. Larry Chamberlain, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, will deliver the message.

Three worship services will be held Easter Sunday beginning with a sunrise service at 7 a.m. Following the early service, the men of the congregation will serve an Easter breakfast. Festive Easter worship services will be held at 9:15 and 11 a.m. with music provided by the church choirs. The Rev. Eric Hammar, pastor of Northville Methodist, will deliver the Easter sermon at all three services.

## FAITH PRESBYTERIAN

Observance of Holy Week at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church will begin Palm Sunday (March 27) with services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The church is located on Ten Mile between Novi and Taft roads.

Following the 11 o'clock service the church's senior high youth group will sponsor a brunch to raise funds for its summer work project.

In addition, a special Lenten program will be presented Sunday evening at 7 p.m. when adults and youth of the church present a musical entitled "The Believer."

On Maundy Thursday, Faith Community will hold a Tenebrae service at 7:30 p.m.

The Faith Community congregation will join other Novi churches for a special ecumenical service at the Holy Family Catholic Church at noon on Good Friday. Easter Sunday services will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m., according to Dr. Richard Henderson, pastor of Faith Community, who extends an invitation to anyone wishing to join the congregation during Holy Week observances.

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The Michigan Lottery's exciting new instant game, "Cash Explosion," went on sale March 15. The following addresses why it is "the greatest scratch off game yet."

**Q: How is Cash Explosion different?**

A: This instant game gives players the highest payout and best odds ever offered by the Lottery.

**Q: How much more is the payout?**

A: Cash Explosion pays back 55 percent to winners, approximately 10% more than the average instant game. Over \$15 million in cash prizes is up for grabs.

**Q: What are the odds?**

A: Including "Free Ticket" prizes, which players seem to enjoy, odds are about ONE IN THREE that a ticket will be among more than 10 million winners. These tickets would form a continuous string across the state from Ohio to Wisconsin.

**Q: Do you play this game differently?**

A: No. The format is similar to that of previous games. Scratching off a Cash Explosion ticket from reveals six symbols. Three matching amounts win that prize.

**Q: How much can I win on a single ticket?**

A: Player research has shown a preference for instant games with frequent, smaller prizes. To make sure there are a lot of winners in this game, the top prize is \$100. More than 23,000 players could win this amount! There also are millions in \$10, \$5 and \$2 prizes.

**Q: How can I collect a Cash Explosion prize?**

A: All prizes can be collected immediately at any of the nearly 8,000 Michigan Lottery retailers. Just sign and present your winning tickets.

**Q: Will proceeds from this game aid schools?**

A: As with all Lottery games, net revenues from Cash Explosion are earmarked for the stat. School Aid Fund to help support K-12 education. The Lottery contribution to the Fund has exceeded \$400 million each of the past two fiscal years.

For more information, call 355-7900

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# Lutherans to add a second service

The Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church in Novi has expanded its Sunday morning schedule to include two worship services.

Previously, Good Shepherd held a single Sunday morning worship service at 10 a.m. Under the new schedule, there will be Sunday morning services at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School, Teen Bible Class and Adult Bible Class have been moved to 9:15 a.m. in conjunction with the new schedule.

The Rev. Gene Jahnke, pastor of Good Shepherd, said the addition of a second worship service is in response to the growth of the church. "As the Lord has blessed us with growth, we have had a number of Sundays when we were uncomfortably crowded," said Jahnke. "The tremendous response to the 7,100-plus survey calls we made recently promises to

add to that growth. Until our new chapel is built, hopefully next year, adding a second service is the best way we can continue to meet the needs of the community."

Jahnke added that many people also like the flexibility of being able to choose from both an early and a late service.

Good Shepherd will celebrate its expansion to two services this Sunday (March 27) by declaring it Celebration Sunday. Jahnke said many visitors are expected to attend the special service.

"The people of Good Shepherd warmly invite anyone from the community to attend," he added.

Good Shepherd is located on the corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road in Novi. For more information call the church office at 349-0565.

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### Senior royalty

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Eleanor Malchie and Ben Fadel were crowned Queen of Sweethearts and King of Leprechauns last week when the Novi Senior Citizen Center held a combined Valentine's Day/St. Patrick's Day Party. The combined celebration was scheduled after the original Valentine's Day Party

was snowed out. And how were the king and queen selected? "At random," reported Kathy Crawford, special recreation coordinator for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. "With all the good-looking seniors we have here, it's just too hard to do it any other way."

## Jazz at the Oaks

### Zonjic opens free concert series

There's good news for jazz lovers in Novi. The Sheraton Oaks has announced a new series of five free mid-week jazz concerts beginning next month.

"SO JAZZ '88" premieres Wednesday, April 13, at 5 p.m. when jazz flautist Alexander Zonjic takes the stage. All the concerts in the series are scheduled to run from 5-8 p.m. The entire schedule is:

- Wednesday, April 13: Alexander Zonjic
- Wednesday, April 20: Trinidad Tropy and Stan Band
- Wednesday, April 27: Larry Nozoro Quartet
- Wednesday, May 4: Alexander Zonjic
- Wednesday, May 11: Matt Michaels and Jack Brokenshaw

In between musical sets the hotel will offer fashion shows.

There is no cover charge for the concerts, which will be held in the Sheraton Oaks enclosed atrium. Beer, wine, cocktails, fruit drinks, soft drinks and snack foods will be available for purchase during the concerts.

The Sheraton Oaks is located at 27000 Sheraton Drive, just off the corner of Novi Road and I-96. For more information call 348-5000.

## Local dancers win honors

Eight students from the Novi Performing Arts Academy formed a dance line which performed at the 10th annual dance festival sponsored by the Macomb Arts Council.

The line was composed of Shana Cox, Jennifer Ford, Karyn Gnievek, Wendy Harper, Wendy Howard, Jennifer McMillan, Meredith Millgard and Audra Siefert.

The group was selected from many entrants to perform for the event which concluded an all-day workshop. The line performed the tap dance, "Ice Illusions," an award-winning original choreography.

In addition, four students from the Novi Performing Arts Academy appeared on stage at Marygrove College in the senior dance production, "Forced Arch," on Feb. 20-21.

Appearing as part of a tap dance ensemble were Shana Cox, Sybil Cummins, Wendy Howard and Jennifer McMillan.

The number was choreographed by Michelle Cole, a teacher at the Performing Arts Academy and one of the directors of "Forced Arch."

Cox is a sophomore at Novi High School, while Cummins and Howard are Juniors at Novi High School. McMillan is a sophomore at Northville High School.

## Northville Methodist youth to present Easter musical

NORTHVILLE — "Greater Is He," the 14th annual Easter season youth musical at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, will be presented at both Palm Sunday services (9:15 and 11 a.m.) this Sunday.

This year's production is produced and directed by Stacey Becker, church director of music, with her husband, Gary Becker, assisting. It will be performed by a group of 60 young people.

"Greater Is He" uses song, dance and narration to portray God's greatness, the director explained.

A variety of musical styles will be employed — from joyous to soft rock and religious. Musical accompaniment will include piano, organ, percussion and a synthesizer.

Participants are members of the community youth club. It is noted that they are not necessarily members of the church as they attend from Plymouth, Canton, Novi and South Lyon.

More than 60 youths in grades 7-12 are taking part in the musical which has no stars or leading characters. The participants have been in rehearsal every Sunday afternoon since the beginning of the year with some rehearsals lasting as long as four hours.

The Easter season musical of the church goes on the road each year and word of its performances has grown.

Last year the group performed in Pontiac, Chelsea and Rochester, N.Y., as well as Farmington Hills. This year's show is thus far scheduled to be presented in Chelsea, Bloomfield Hills and Chicago.

The Easter season musical traditionally has been performed again at the church on Mother's Day, which will be May 8 at 7 p.m. this year. As an added attraction this year, there will be an old-time ice cream social in the new fellowship hall of the church which is located at Eight Mile and Tait Road in Northville.

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WORLD WRESTLING FEDERATION

# Diversions

the NOVI NEWS 7C THURSDAY March 24, 1988



Novi News/PHILIP JEROME



Mary B. Williams (left), president of the Michigan Smockers, tends to her smocking during a meeting at the Novi Public Library last week. Working on a skirt (above) are the hands of Sharon Brown. Smocking involves drawing tight gathers of fabric together and then decorating it with embroidery.

## Smockers practice needlecraft

Smocking, tight gathers of fabric drawn together and then decorated with embroidery, is an old needlework skill that's enjoying a new popularity.

Little girls' dresses are among the most frequently seen examples of the craft, but members of the Michigan Smockers, who meet on the third Thursday of the month from 9:45 a.m. until noon in the Novi Library, also decorate many other items with their needles.

Last Thursday, president Mary E. Williams brought a baby's christening gown lavishly smocked and beading French lace insets. The outfit was displayed on a doll and will be on view during the month of April in the Novi Library's display case along with other examples of smocking by chapter members, including smocked Christmas ornaments for which the group is known.

Nancy Smith, who founded the group as the Southeastern Smocking Chapter of Michigan in 1984, brought to the meeting an Easter basket created of pink fabric smocked in pastels and filled with fuzzy bunnies and chicks. She explained that the base was a flat piece of wood with a plastic handle she covered with ribbon and lace.

How long did it take to smock the basket portion? About 15 or 16 hours, Smith said, but noted she doesn't count her time. Smith explained that the chapter later changed its name as other metro area chapters were started, mentioning that this was the "mother" chapter of them all.

Williams, who brought a tote bag with a quilted design on the front panel, assessed the time it took to smock it as "about an uninterrupted evening." She noted that she's become adept at holding the telephone on her shoulder in order to leave her hands free to smock while she talks.

The 12 members on hand at the March meeting had brought items for "show and tell." Displayed along the wall were a yellow dress with smocked yoke and matching bonnet with smocking, a white pinafore with green smocking in a shamrock pattern, a long, pink, child's gown with an oval of smocking at the neck and edging of the puff sleeves and a white boy gown from the Bishop design, Simple Pleasures.

The group is a social one, chatting over coffee and cake as they work, it also has some special charities. Last year members made and donated 19 baby gowns to Botsford Hospital for mothers who did not have any clothing for their babies and for stillborn, who in some hospitals are wrapped only in paper sheets.

This year, as they did two years ago, members will be smocking gowns to donate to Marillac Hall, a home for unwed expectant mothers. Meetings include stitch demonstrations. Sandy Kruzewski, whose son, Michael, 3, attends with her, demonstrated a chevron stitch and admitted she had "gotten up at 2 a.m." to put the rows on the smocked fabric.

The fabric to be smocked is gathered mechanically on smocking machines, which several members indicated they have purchased themselves.

Darrie Cross reported on a major upcoming event for the group and at least four other area smocking chapters. She has been coordinating a joint program which will bring Mylace French importers from Florida for a demonstration the week of May 30.

Smockers, it was apparent, can be of any age from grandmothers, like Nancy Smith, to young mothers like Sandy and Sue Ackman, who has a son 3½ and a daughter 22 months old.

The chapter is affiliated with SAGA, the Smocking Arts Guild of America. Guests are welcome to attend meetings for a \$1 charge. Dues to join are \$10 a year.

It's easy to identify members as they wear — of course — original smocked name tags.

## Theater presents Irish comedy

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Main Street Productions presents the classic Irish comedy "Playboy of the Western World" beginning Thursday, March 24.

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. on March 24, 25 and 31 and April 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9 at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Building at 338 S. Main in Ann Arbor.

Tickets are available at the theater from 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays. For more information or reservations, call 662-7282. Tickets are \$5, or two for one on Thursdays.

**Antiques in Livonia:** The Wonderland Mall's annual antique show is scheduled March 24-27 at the mall, 28639 Plymouth Road in Livonia.

Admission is free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The show will include displays of tools, clothing and baseball cards.

**Piano recital:** The Schoolcraft College Music Club is presenting a solo piano recital by Kenneth Keller at 8 p.m. Friday, March 25, in the Livonia City Hall Auditorium, 3900 Civic Center Drive between Five Mile and Farmington Road.

The program will include Schubert's "Piano Sonata in B Flat Major" and selected Spanish compositions.

Tickets are \$4.50, or \$2.50 for students and seniors. Proceeds will go to the music club. For more information call 591-6900, ext. 380.

**"Knock Knock":** The Attic Theatre presents Jules Feiffer's comedy "Knock Knock" through April 10. The show is directed by veteran Attic actor Wayne David Parker.

Performances are Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$8 to \$18; group rates are available. For ticket information and reservations call the Attic Theatre box office at 875-8284.

**Nawara Gallery:** The Nawara Gallery in Walled Lake will present an exhibit, "Bobrah Frazee Carlson: Contemporary Textiles and Gouache Paintings," and John Hubbard: Hand-made Paper Constructions" through April 2.

**Best Bet**

Here are some out-of-the-mainstream films scheduled in the area:

**"Au Revoir, Les Enfants"** (France, 1987, dir. Louis Malle) — 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26; and 1, 4, 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday, March 27, at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. 832-7676.

**"My Life as a Dog"** (Sweden, 1987, dir. Lasse Hallstrom) — 5:25 p.m. Friday, March 25 and 6:45 p.m. Saturday, March 26; at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty in Ann Arbor. 668-8397.

**"Patti Rocks"** (U.S.A., 1987, dir. David Morse) — 10 p.m. Friday, March 25 and 10:35 p.m. Saturday, March 26.

**"Stakool"** (U.S.A., 1987, with Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez) — 8:45 p.m. Saturday, March 26, at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty in Ann Arbor. 668-8397.

**"West Side Story"** (U.S.A., 1961, dir. Robert Wise and Jerome Robbins) — 7:20 p.m. Friday, March 25, at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty in Ann Arbor. 668-8397.

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## the NOVI NEWS Sports

**TURN AROUND:**  
Wildcat spike team headed in new direction/2D

**SKATING LEGS:**  
Novi athlete adjusts to life in pro hockey/4D

**1D**

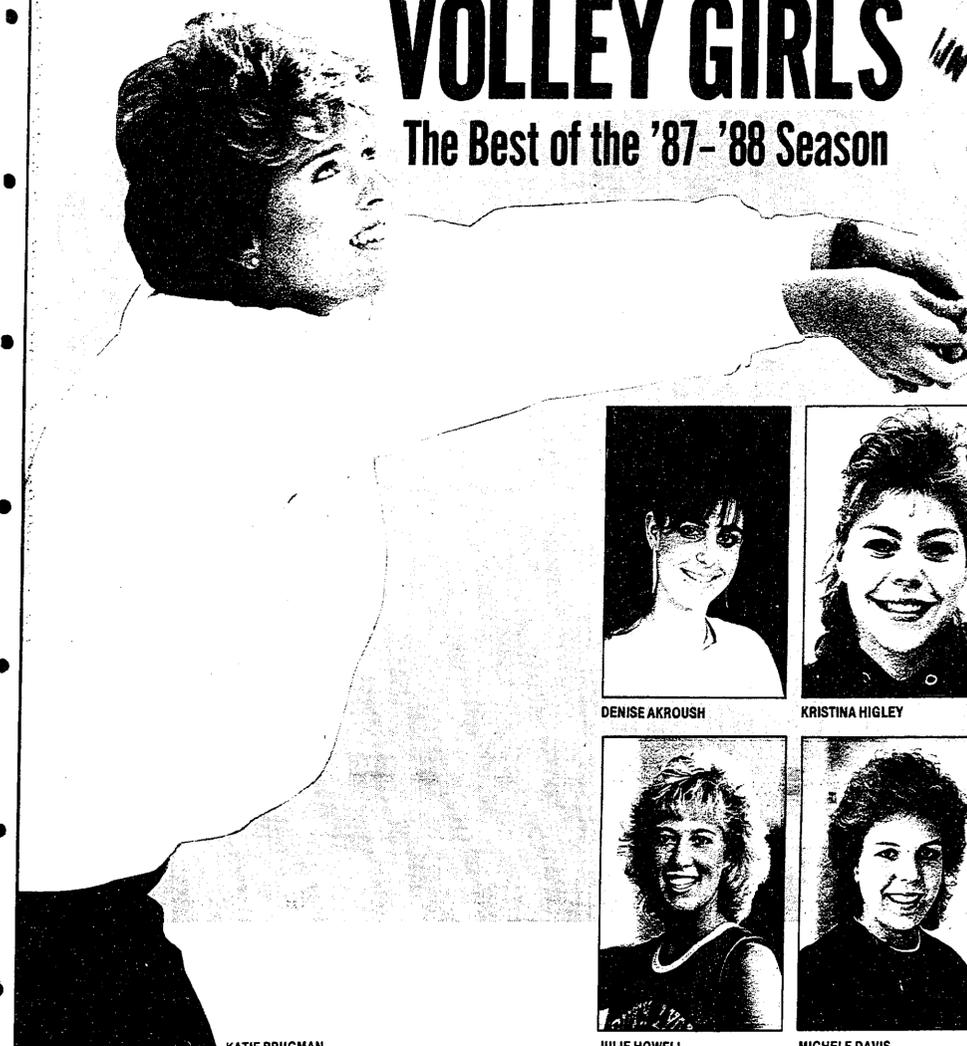
**OLYMPIC ODYSSEY:**  
Local youth 'trains' for trip to the Olympics/3D

**STANDING TALL:**  
Fitness isn't funny to Marine Corps recruits/5D

THURSDAY  
March 24,  
1988

# VOLLEY GIRLS

## The Best of the '87-'88 Season



KATIE BRUGMAN



DENISE AKROUSH



KRISTINA HIGLEY



JULIE HOWELL



MICHELE DAVIS



DANA HICKS

The Sliger-Livingston East All-Area volleyball selections feature nine seniors and three juniors on the first and second teams. That means plenty of experienced players who are versatile enough to handle a variety of tasks on the court, and come away successful the majority of the time.

We call this group the "Volley Girls" because it just may be the most knowledgeable and dedicated team we've ever assembled. These players really love the game and they know how to play it. To many, volleyball is more than just a game.

Our team features great athletes like Julie Howell of South Lyon and Dana Kicks of Lakeland — players who can dominate a match at the net with their raw power and athletic ability. The team also boasts crafty athletes like Northville's Katie Brugman and Milford's Michelle Davis — who may not possess great physical strength, but get the job done with quick thinking, great leadership and heart. And then there's gutsy players like Tammi Gourley of Lakeland and Kristina Higley of Novi, who rose above injuries this season to become two of the area's best.

## Wildcat standouts win berths on All-Area team

Here's a look at the 1988 Sliger-Livingston East Volleyball Team

### FIRST TEAM

**DENISE AKROUSH**, Northville, hitter: This 5'7" hitter was a fine player for the Mustangs all season, but when she got on a roll, Akroush was unstoppable offensively.

For the first time in her varsity career, Akroush rotated all the way around in Northville's 5-1 system. After a short adjustment period, she became a key figure in the back row and eventually led the team in serve reception percentage (83).

Used mainly as a middle hitter, Akroush hit successfully at an 82 percent clip and had excellent numbers in serving (64 percent and 35 aces) and setting (93 percent). She handed the ball 430 times during the year and made only 59 errors.

"Denise may have been overshadowed by Katie (Brugman), but she had a fine senior year," said Northville coach Paul Osborn. "When she was on, she could be a one-person wrecking crew."

**KATIE BRUGMAN**, Northville, setter: Without a doubt, this 5'10" senior was the top setter in the area. She also was versatile enough to excel in hitting, serving and passing.

Brugman led the Mustangs in almost every statistical category — including serving percentage (91.9), setting (95.9) and hitting (87.9) — and was the team leader on the floor.

Amazingly, she handed the ball 612 times during the season and committed only 42 errors for a 94 percent rate. For the season, Brugman had 42 digs, three solo

blocks and 66 combined, a kill percentage of 14 and a reception percentage of 81.8.

"She is an outstanding player," Northville coach Paul Osborn said. "Usually a setter either makes or breaks an offense, and Katie did a great job for us. She's not a powerful hitter, but she's a smart hitter. She has good court sense out there."

Brugman currently is considering offers to play college volleyball at Michigan Tech and the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

**MICHELLE DAVIS**, Milford, hitter: This 5'8" senior is one of the area's top all-around players. She excels in hitting, passing, serving, blocking — and "leading," according to Redskin coach Terry Mareski.

"Michelle is the kind of player who always gives 110 percent," her coach commented. "She never lets up. She's our captain... and she has the ability to pull everyone together."

"Her spiking is strong, and her defense in the back row is equally as good. I just can't say enough about her contributions to our team."

Davis recorded some impressive statistics this year. She served at 87 percent, spiked at 84 percent and passed and blocked at 89 percent. She led the Redskins in almost every statistical category.

Davis also excels in the classroom, where she managed a 4.0 grade-point-average this past marking period.

**DANA HICKS**, Lakeland, hitter: This 6'0" junior was the area's most explosive hitter. Her powerful right arm — feared by many — has several college recruiters licking

ALL-AREA VOLLEYBALL FIRST TEAM					
Name	Ht.	Cl.	Pos.	School	
Katie Brugman	5-10	Sr.	Setter	Northville	
Julie Howell	6-1	Sr.	Hitter	South Lyon	
Michele Davis	5-8	Sr.	Hitter	Milford	
Kristina Higley	5-8	Sr.	Hitter	NOVI	
Dana Hicks	6-0	Jr.	Hitter	Lakeland	
Denise Akroush	5-7	Sr.	Hitter	Northville	

ALL-AREA VOLLEYBALL SECOND TEAM					
Name	Ht.	Cl.	Pos.	School	
Nicki Kasten	5-5	Jr.	Hitter	NOVI	
Natalie Peterlin	6-0	Sr.	Hitter	South Lyon	
Katie Senk	5-6	Sr.	Hitter	Lakeland	
Julie Howell	5-11	Sr.	Hitter	South Lyon	
Tammi Gourley	5-7	Sr.	Setter	Lakeland	
Lori Montante	5-8	Jr.	Hitter	Milford	

**PLAYER OF THE YEAR:** Katie Brugman, Northville.  
**COACH OF THE YEAR:** Terry Mareski, Milford.

**HONORABLE MENTION:** Debbie Stevens, Jeanine LaPrad, Nancy Belding — Northville; LINDA CLWICK, JENNIFER HENSTOCK, KATIE HANSEN — NOVI; Linda Wenzel, Tanya Strychar — South Lyon; Nancy Nielson — Milford; Janna Switzer, Betsy Stretten — Lakeland.

their chops. Hicks, a basketball standout as well, finished the season with 676 good spikes — 35 percent of which were kills. She also accumulated 145 service aces and passed at 86 percent.

"Dana is extremely aggressive," Eagle coach Dave Montgomery said. "My only concern is that she control the aggression. She tends to have tunnel vision sometimes. Once she learns to relax and see a wider field, she'll be an awesome player."

"In my opinion, she's one of the hardest hitters in the county... and maybe even the state. She's a strong server, too. She has the ability to hurt other teams in a lot of dif-

ferent ways. We're just hoping the progress continues."

**KRISTINA HIGLEY**, Novi, hitter: Higley, a second-team selection last season, was Novi's top all-around player, according to Coach Teri Wyman.

A knee injury early in the season kept the 5'8" hitter out of one tournament, but she came back immediately. And even though she wasn't 100 percent, Higley continued to perform well at the net. Eventually, she recovered and was the Wildcats' most dangerous offensive weapon down the stretch.

Higley excelled in the front court, where she hit at an 86 percent rate

and successfully blocked at an 82 percent clip. She also had impressive percentages in the areas of serving (91), passing (85) and setting (98).

"Kristina is our top all-around player," Wyman said. "She has good instincts and natural ability, like jumping and hand-to-eye coordination, and that made her a threat at the net."

**JULIE HOWELL**, South Lyon, hitter: "When it comes to attacking, Julie is the best volleyball player I've ever had," Lion coach Ed Baldwin said. "She's a ton of offense."

A 6'1" senior, Howell finished the season with 322 kills, 40 blocks, 199 service points and 103 service aces. Several Division I universities were interested in her volleyball talents before she signed a national letter of intent to play basketball at Miami of Ohio.

"Julie is a great athlete," Baldwin added. "Her versatility is amazing sometimes. She was able to play a lot of different positions for us... and she's real mobile for her size."

"Tammi's been a solid player on the varsity for four years," Eagle coach Dave Montgomery said. "She became our main setter as a junior and has been in that spot ever since."

"One of her strengths is her intelligence at the net. She understands the game, she has no problem adjusting to what we're trying to do on the floor."

Gourley, slowed by a knee injury this season, also served at 85 percent.

**PAIGE HOWELL**, South Lyon, hitter: Lost in the shadow of teammate Julie Howell's success, this 6'0" senior is one of the area's most underrated players.

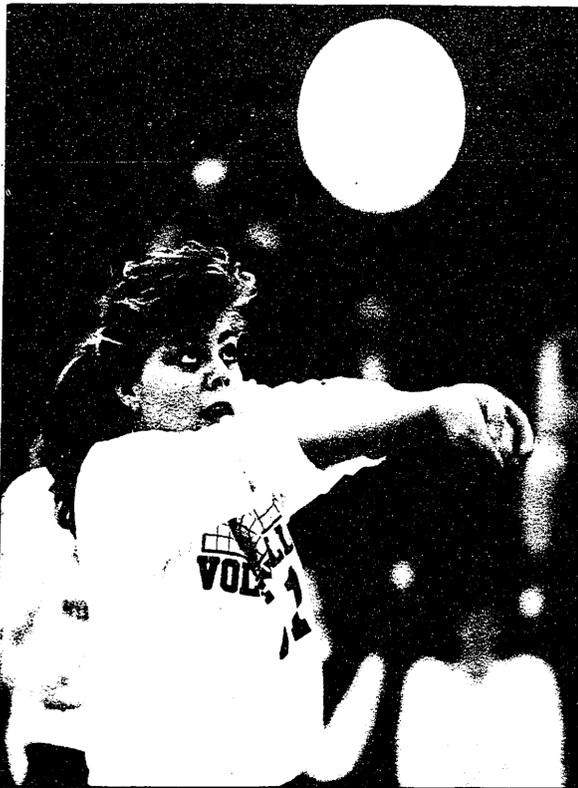
"Playing on the same team with Julie (Howell) and Natalie (Peterlin) has hurt Paige in terms of recognition," Lion coach Ed Baldwin said. "There's no doubt that she could be the feature player on some other teams."

Howell, who is being recruited by several colleges including Hillsdale and University of Michigan-Dearborn — finished the season with 64 service points, 120 kills and 22 blocks.

**NICKI KASTEN**, Novi, hitter: Without much fanfare, this 5'5" junior has been a steady and effective performer for Novi. The effort hasn't gone unnoticed by her teammates and her coach, however.

"Nicki is by far our most consistent performer," Wildcat coach Teri Wyman said. "She was one of very few players on our team who I never substituted for. She pretty much played every second of every match. She had a good attitude and she played hard every day."

Continued on 2



Kristina Higley played a key role in turning around Novi's volleyball fortunes. Novi News/MARK HAMMOND

## Novi stars named All-Area

Continued from 1

Kasten was successful in such important categories as hitting (85 percent), blocking (82), serving (88), passing (88) and setting (88).

LORI MONTANTE, Milford, hitter: In only her second year of organized volleyball, this 5'7" junior made some eye-opening strides.

"It wasn't easy getting Lori out (for the team) last year, but the effort's paying off," Redskin coach Terry Mareski said. "She has turned into a solid all-around player. Her strength is hitting. She adjusts to sets really well because of her natural ability. And she's smart, too."

Montante, who excels in basketball and softball as well, served at 88 percent and spiked at 77 percent.

NATALIE PETERLIN, South Lyon, hitter: Despite missing 10 games with mononucleosis, this 6'0" senior totaled 143 service points, 56 service aces, 199 kills and six blocks.

"Natalie has a lot of potential," Lion coach Ed Baldwin commented. "Her movement needs to be a little more relaxed, but that will come in time. She's a true outside hitter ... and a lot of college coaches are interested in her."

According to her coach, Peterlin is considering a volleyball-track combination at the collegiate level.

KATIE SENK, Lakeland, hitter: Dedicated. Solid. Dependable. Always puts the team first.

Those are the words used by Eagle coach Dave Montgomery to describe this 5'6" senior.

"Katie surprised a lot of people," Montgomery added. "She's not big, but she gets the job done."

## Future no longer bleak for Wildcat spike team

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN  
staff writer

When volleyball coach Teri Wyman took over the Novi program last fall, she wasn't making many promises.

Wyman knew she was taking over a program at rock bottom and didn't want expectations to be too high. From the 1985 season to the 1987 season, Wildcat volleyball teams had a combined 6-61 dual meet record. In that span, the program went a staggering 22 months without a win.

It wasn't an ideal situation because Wyman was faced with the unenviable task of turning things around not only on the volleyball court, but in the minds of her players.

Most of the varsity players had experienced nothing but disappointment from a program that won only 10 percent of the time. Wyman realized that a new attitude was badly needed — a new atmosphere where winning wasn't such a novelty. She had to teach her team how to win.

What ultimately transpired wasn't a season that championships are made of, but the program did make some great strides.

Novi's overall record was 4-11, 2-4 in the Kensington Valley Conference. And even though the squad stumbled in the final month of action — winning just one match in nine tries — a sixth-place finish in the KVC was a welcome change of pace from the usual spot in the basement of the standings.

On Jan. 14, the Wildcats stunned Lakeland at home to end the extended losing streak and then proceeded to win three in a row. According to Wyman, that win, and a close defeat to South Lyon in the pre-districts were the highlights of the campaign.

"The win over Lakeland surprised a lot of people and even though we lost our last match to South Lyon, I thought the girls played the best I've seen them play all year," Wyman explained. "In the KVC, we broke a tradition of last-place finishes, and even though the girls felt bad that they didn't finish higher, we did move up."

From day one, Wyman preached the importance of taking one match at a time and forgetting about the failures of the past. In doing this, Wyman hoped to avoid expectations the team could not possibly reach.

"I even tell the girls to take it one point at a time," Wyman said. "I don't want them to dwell on anything that could happen or what's happened in the past."

"I think they are learning this. They still need to learn to really bear down and play tough at the end of games, especially the close ones."

"I think a lot of our problems, especially in the close games, was psychological. I think as we improve each year, it will work its way out — it's just going to take time."

Senior captain Linda Clynick has been consistently one of the top performers for Novi this season and her emergence as a team leader has paralleled the program's revival. Just like all the other up-

classmen, Clynick had to change her attitude about the game and learn what it takes to be a winner.

"There's a much better attitude this season, and it makes it a lot easier to win," she said. "The atmosphere is the kind where you root for your teammates instead of getting down when things aren't going well."

"I think it's coaching. This has been my best season as an individual, and it's also been the most enjoyable. I wish we all had another year together as a team because we really feel like we're getting better. But for the seniors this is it."

According to Wyman, Clynick has been the team's top server, and as a captain, a very effective team leader. Other top seniors included Kristina Higley, Jennifer Henstock and Katie Hansen.

"Linda's been very, very steady for us — whenever we've needed her, she's been there," said Wyman. "The seniors should definitely stand out. I expect that of all my seniors, and, as captain, she's been a good leader. I really depend on Linda to get all my messages through to the girls."

"Some girls have found it easier to adapt to a new coach and a new system and Linda's one of them. She's really tried all year — she wants to play. She loves the game — I can see it in the way she plays."

"We are on our way. You can't change everything in one season — it's going to take time. But I think the girls have come a long way this season."

## Local boy enjoys Olympic odyssey

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN  
staff writer

Jeff Higgins is a fan of athletic competition and is also a rail buff. So when he jumped on a train several weeks ago and headed to Calgary, Alberta, to experience the Winter Olympics first hand, it was guaranteed to be an ideal vacation.

And the experience definitely didn't disappoint the 17-year-old Northville High School senior — it was a trip he'll never forget.

Higgins, who is a member of the Mustang varsity swim team, left school and swimming behind for a week and a half to see the games and the sights.

The Saddledome, the Corral, the Olympic Plaza — he saw it all. He also experienced what just about every other spectator in Calgary had to endure — cancelled and postponed events.

The idea to make the trip to Calgary first entered Higgins' mind back in December. He has relatives in Calgary and when they offered to help him with tickets and accommodations, it was just a matter of time — about a month — before the plans became firm.

"My mother was raised in Calgary and we still have relatives there, so that gave me the idea," Higgins reported. "They sent me some information on the Olympics, and I decided it was an ideal chance to do it."

Higgins left Northville on Feb. 13, the day the Olympics officially started, and arrived via rail two days later. Although the winter games were the big attraction, Higgins enjoyed the train ride as well.

"The train had a sleeping car and made a lot of stops along the way," he noted. "I'm a rail fan, so it was fun — that's why I chose to take the train rather than drive."

Tickets for certain events were purchased ahead of time for Higgins by his uncle. The first two were ski jumping and the women's downhill skiing at Mount Nakiska, but both were eventually postponed due to high winds.

"For the downhill, we actually went out to the hill, sat down and watched a few skiers come down before they cancelled it," Higgins said. "They sent us home and later there was a bit of a mix-up because they didn't announce right away when the downhill would be run again — I never did get back to see it."

"It was a little disappointing, but a



Jeff Higgins and Bill Werring relive memories of the Winter Olympics in Calgary. Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

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# Novi's Adam Burt adjusts to life in pro hockey

"If goals were dynamite, Adam Burt wouldn't have had enough to blow his nose last year."

"His four goals last season took a shine off an otherwise outstanding year. And the lack of goal scoring might have been part of the reason the Novi resident went in the second round instead of the first at the National Hockey League Entry Draft last season."

But that was last year. This is this year.

Burt has become a sniper of late, scoring 10 goals already this season for the North Bay Centennials. A n output of two goals and six assists in a recent seven-day span earned him Hockey News Ontario Hockey League "Player of the Week" honors.

And rumors of Gump Worsley coming out of retirement as a result of Burt's anemic goal scoring have been permanently laid to rest.

"It's a switch, isn't it?" said Burt, via telephone from North Bay.

Obviously one of the reasons for the increase in goals is Burt's additional ice time. He is on the Centennials' power play and logging a regular shift.

Also, Burt doesn't feel like a commodity on the trading board with his value continually going up and down like last season. The draft has passed since Burt was selected in the second round by the Hartford Whalers.

At times, the impending draft had Burt a little taut. This season, he's relaxed.

"That's the big difference," Burt

said. "I think I let the draft get to me too much. Now that it's over, the game is fun again."

A good time is what Burt certainly had this fall participating in his first NHL training camp. He played in the three exhibition games for the Whalers, including one against the Pittsburgh Penguins and his former North Bay teammate Dave McLain.

Burt was placed on both the Hartford power play and penalty killing units. He was paired defensively with Dave Babych and Ulf Samuelsson.

Also, he was paired with Samuelsson as a roommate at camp. Burt and the big Swede hit it off like two Boy Scouts.

"I was in awe at first," Burt said. "At the end of training camp, we

were able to talk, just locker-room talk."

"He was always there to tell me if I had a good game or if I did something well."

Though Burt had a good camp, he harbors no illusions of breaking into the Whaler lineup this season. The Whalers are neck-deep in blue liners, who include some of the NHL's best in Babych, Samuelsson and Sylvain Cote.

Burt might be able to make the team next season. If not, he still has another year of junior left.

"Bert Templeton, coach of the Centennials, would undoubtedly enjoy another year of Burt's presence. But he wants what's best for Burt in the long run."

"If he's ready to go and able to

make Hartford and take a regular shift, then I'd like to see him make it," Templeton said. "If he's going to sit around... not so."

Before he cracks the lineup, though, Hartford wants him to hit the weights and add to his 6-foot-2-inch, 185-pound frame.

One dimension the Whalers won't have to add to Burt's game is his willingness to scrap. He already has amassed 139 penalty minutes this season with the Centennials.

And he plans on taking that aggressiveness with him to the NHL. In one exhibition game against the Quebec Nordiques, he tried to go after winger Lane Lambert, formerly of the Detroit Red Wings.

"I dropped the gloves in front of the net and he didn't do anything," said

Burt, sounding befuddled. "I guess he didn't want to bother."

The speed of the NHL was something Burt had to get used to. After awhile, he came to like the free-wheeling atmosphere.

"It was a lot, lot quicker," he said. "As fast as it was, there was a lot more room to skate. The holes seemed to open up more and the players are so much better."

Currently, the Centennials are the hottest team in the league. In January, the team lost only one game in 13 and has moved up to fifth place in the standings.

Templeton said Burt had a large role in the resurgence.

"That (not going to the junior championships) just shows you his mental maturity," Templeton said.

# U-M coach heads Novi soccer camp

A Co-Ed Soccer Day Camp will be held at Novi Meadows School during the Easter vacation.

The three-day camp will be led by Mike Ruddy, University of Michigan soccer coach, and his Soccer-mania staff.

Sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department, the three-day camp will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (April 5-7) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Community Education Director Clara Porter reported that the soccer camp is designed for students in grades 3-8 and there will be a ratio of eight students for each instructor.

Students are to wear gym clothes and should bring two pairs of gym and/or soccer shoes for indoor and outdoor use. Warm-ups and shin guards are optional. Students also must bring their own lunches. A beverage and snack will be provided.

There's an enrollment fee of \$15 per person which includes a T-shirt. Interested individuals are encouraged to sign-up as soon as possible because enrollment is limited. Enrollment deadline is Wednesday, March 30.

To register or for more information call the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200.

# Olympic odyssey

Continued from 3

lot of it couldn't be helped."

The first event Higgins saw in Calgary was hockey. On Feb. 19, he watched Team USA polish off Norway 6-3 in fourth-round action. He was also a spectator at the two-man bobsled event as well as the rescheduled ski jump competition.

"The ticket prices weren't that bad," he said. "The hockey tickets were about the same price we'd pay for an NHL game, but getting them were sometimes a problem because of the great demand. I was lucky because my uncle got them through the company he works for."

The train ride back to Michigan took two days. He arrived in Northville on Feb. 23 with a lot of stories and experiences — not to mention a collection of Olympic pins, which was the current rage in Calgary.

"Calgary is actually a small-

friendly town," he explained. "With the Olympics and all the tourists there, it was a very fun and enjoyable place to be. There was always something going on and the people were very friendly."

"I really enjoyed it — I would probably do it again if I ever had the chance."

For all the expectations prior to the trip, Higgins was surprised to find that the Olympics are organized and run just about the way he envisioned. And even though there weren't any big surprises, he had nothing but compliments for the host city and its people.

"It was interesting how they let the spectators roam around freely, like at the bobsled and skiing venues," Higgins said. "Most places were very accommodating and the crowds were very well managed."

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# In Shape

## Marines serious about fitness

By ANITA CRONE staff writer

"You've never seen a fat Marine, have you," asked Cpl. Michael Authier, in charge of the Marine's recruiting office in Novi.

A recruit comes to the recruiting office out of shape, Authier says. It is his job to make sure the recruit is in shape before he or she heads off to boot camp in San Diego.

"Our requirements aren't that difficult to meet and most of the people who want to be Marines can meet minimum levels easily," Authier said.

The Marines require that males be able to complete a 1.5-mile run in 13.5 minutes, do three pullups and 45 situps in two minutes or less.

Female recruits must complete a 3/4-mile run in 7.5 minutes, a flex arm hang for 70 seconds and 19 situps in a minute or less.

By the time the recruits graduate from basic training, they must be able to complete a 3-mile run in 27 minutes, five pullups and 80 situps in 2 minutes.

"It's not that hard," Authier said. "Most of the recruits can complete the run in 20 minutes, and they can do the pullups before they even get to San Diego. When a recruit comes in here, we tell them they have to do five pullups, so when they only have to do three, they think it's a piece of cake."

Those recruits who can't meet the minimum requirements have the opportunity to "run with Mikey," Authier explained, adding that he leads runs twice a month in the Five Mile/Haggerty Road area.

"We're out there learning to breathe properly, how to increase endurance and to complete the runs in

the least amount of time," Authier said. "It (the runs) isn't a punishment. It's a way to help people meet their goals."

Authier said most of the recruits who hope to enlist in the United States Marine Corps already are motivated. "It's something special to be a Marine, and the people know that," he said.

"Most of the people who come through our program are in good shape already. Surprisingly, those who aren't are usually bodybuilders."

Authier said many of the bodybuilders who enlist have built themselves up on the upper body, but really don't have a great deal of endurance.

"They have good upper body strength, but often they've neglected their conditioning on their lower body. When it comes time to run, they aren't in as good shape as they could be."

For those who still need a little bit of help before leaving for boot camp, the Marines offer a mini-boot camp — six hours of working out, meeting other recruits and a mental and physical introduction to the Marines' ways of doing things.

"The mini-camp gives people a good idea of what to expect in San Diego. It helps the recruits get in the mood for boot camp," Authier said.

He noted that while he can help people meet physical requirements, it is equally important to the Marines that their recruits be able to meet mental requirements.

"Marines need to be in good mental as well as physical health," he said. "But our recruits understand that. They want it (to join) bad and we make it good for them."



Marine Michael Authier (left) and Carl Grunwald stand tall

# Northville's 10k set for April 17

The Northville Spring Warm-up Fun Run, including a 10K run and a one-mile walk, will be held at Maybury State Park on Sunday, April 17.

The event is co-sponsored by the Northville Rec Center and the M-CARE Health Center. T-shirts will be given to the first 200 entrants, and refreshments will be provided. All entrants will be eligible for door prizes.

Entry fee is \$5 for the walk and \$7 for the 10K. The mile walk starts at 9:30 a.m., and the 10K run starts at 10 a.m. Call 349-0203 for an application.

**Health classes:** The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a variety of health and safety education classes this month.

CRP instruction will be offered on Wednesdays through March 29 from 6-10 p.m. The "Multi-Standard First Aid" course is offered on March 30 from 6-10 p.m.

Advanced first aid and CRP courses are also offered on Mondays and Thursdays, March 28 through June 13, from 7-10 p.m. For more information or to register call 334-355.

**Swim/fitness program:** The Mercy Center on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster roads in Farmington Hills is offering a pair of winter swim and fitness programs.

An early morning open swim is offered Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and Saturday from 7:30 to 9 a.m. The program includes lap swims, swim classes, private lessons, adult synchronized swimming and adapted aquatics.

The Trim-Gym-Swim fitness program is designed to strengthen and tone the body and includes a special senior citizen discount.

The session goes until April 22. For more information call 476-8010.

**Training Clinic:** Interested individuals can learn about sports nutrition, injury prevention and training techniques at a U-M training clinic for runners, joggers and walkers.

The clinic will be held Wednesday, March 30, at 7 p.m. at MedSport at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor. Admission is free and pre-registration is unnecessary. Call 763-7400 for more information.

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**Women runners:** Women interested in taking up running as a means of physical fitness will learn everything they need to know in a program presented by practicing runners Eileen Murphy, M.D., obstetrician and gynecologist; Randy Step, owner of Running Fit; and Peg Campbell, long distance runner.

The program, co-sponsored by the Northville M-CARE Health Center and the Rec Center, will be held at Northville City Hall. There will be a \$2 registration fee. Call 349-0203 to pre-register.

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The Trim-Gym-Swim fitness program is designed to strengthen and tone the body and includes a special senior citizen discount.

The session goes until April 22. For more information call 476-8010.

**Health classes:** The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a variety of health and safety education classes this month.

CRP instruction will be offered on Wednesdays through March 29 from 6-10 p.m. The "Multi-Standard First Aid" course is offered on March 30 from 6-10 p.m.

Advanced first aid and CRP courses are also offered on Mondays and Thursdays, March 28 through June 13, from 7-10 p.m. For more information or to register call 334-355.

**Beginning kayaking:** Schoolcraft College is offering a two-week course in beginning kayaking on Saturdays, April 16 and May 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$70.

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# Fitness Tips

## Early detection key to treating cancer

By JUDITH BEHN, M.D., special writer

Colorectal cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death among men and women in the United States. The American Cancer Society predicts 147,000 new cases of colorectal cancer will be diagnosed in 1988, and 61,500 persons will die of this disease.

Yet if discovered early, the potential for cure is much greater than for other types of cancer; over 75 percent of colorectal cancers in early stages can be cured.

The colon is the last five to six feet of intestine and the rectum is the last six inches. Cancer develops when the cells which line the inside of the bowel become abnormal and grow at an uncontrolled rate. These cells are malignant because they invade other parts of the body such as the liver or lungs.

Generally, cancers in the colon start out growing very slowly and may be present for years before symptoms develop. It is thought that most cancers start as small growths called polyps, some of which become malignant as they grow larger.

The exact cause of colorectal

cancer is not known. Because colorectal cancer is more prevalent in industrialized nations, it is suspected that environmental agents contribute to its development. A high-fat, low-fiber diet and certain food additives such as nitrates in meat processing have been implicated although there is no definite proof.

There is a genetic influence. Individuals with a first degree relative with colorectal cancer have a threefold likelihood of developing the disease. Increasing age also increases the chances of developing this cancer. The vast majority of colorectal cancers occur after age 50.

Two diseases which pose a very high risk for developing into cancer are familial polyposis and ulcerative colitis. Persons with these disorders should be followed closely by a gastroenterologist — a physician who specializes in diseases of the digestive tract.

Because they grow slowly, colorectal cancers usually don't present symptoms until late in the course. Symptoms occur as the tumor grows large enough to partially block the bowel. Constipation, diarrhea, pain or bloating can occur. If the tumor is near the end of the bowel, gross rectal bleeding may be seen.

Unfortunately, by the time symp-

oms occur, the tumor may have invaded or spread and the chances for cure are decreased. The time to find cancer is when it is asymptomatic. Thus, a screening program has been developed for early detection of colorectal cancer.

Screening should be done in all asymptomatic people age 50 or older. If there is a family history of colon cancer, then screening is recommended at age 40. Screening includes:

- Digital rectal exam — This is done on a yearly basis by your physician during a routine physical exam. It will detect tumors in the rectum and for men a prostate check can be done at the same time.
- Stool blood tests — Samples from three consecutive bowel movements are placed on paper slides. This inexpensive test is performed at home. When returned to your doctor's office the samples are chemically checked for occult or hidden bleeding. Early cancers bleed slightly and the blood is usually not visible without this test. This test should be done yearly.
- Sigmoidoscopy — A flexible lighted tube is passed into the rectum and through the first one to two feet of colon. This allows the physician to visually inspect the first part of the

colon. Although cancers may be seen, this test basically screens for polyps.

If polyps are seen, then a more extensive exam called a colonoscopy is performed. This allows the colon to be visualized and the polyps can be biopsied and removed. The sigmoidoscopy can be done in your physician's office, does not require anesthesia and takes about 10 minutes to perform. It is recommended every five years after two negative yearly exams.

Remember, screening is for asymptomatic people. If you have any changes in your bowel habits or bleeding, let your physician know as soon as possible. The time for screening is while you feel well.

The Northville M-CARE Health Center will be offering free colon cancer screening kits (stool blood tests) the week of March 28 to April 1. Stop by the center at 650 Griswold to pick up your kit.

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

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## Rec Briefs

**Novi Youth Baseball:** Registrations for the 1988 Novi Youth Baseball League can be mailed on or before April 16 to Anita Yost, Player Agent, 23030 Heatherbrae Way, Novi MI 48050.  
Fees are \$45 for the Senior League, \$40 for the Pony League and \$35 for the Minor League. Tryouts will be held May 7, and opening day is scheduled for June 4.

All new registrants must provide documentation of birth date. Novi Youth Baseball also needs volunteer parent participation in the following areas: managers, coaches and board members. For more information call Communication Director Craig Foreback at 397-3846.

**T-Ball Committee:** The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is looking for individuals interested in serving on a T-Ball Committee. Contact Kelly Simpson at 347-0400 for more information.

**Wrestling Club:** The Michigan Wrestling Club invites all high school and former college wrestlers in the area to train in Olympic styles at Schoolcraft College each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 to 10 p.m.  
For more information call John Wood at 397-1776.

**Schoolcraft golf tournament:** The Schoolcraft College Foundation's fifth annual golf tournament will be held Tuesday, June 7, at the Western Golf and Country Club. Area residents are invited to participate in the day-long fund-raising event. Both morning and afternoon starting times are available.

The \$125 ticket includes 18 holes of golf on the Western Country Club course, green fees, golf cart, locker room facilities, lunch, drink tickets and dinner. Donations to the Schoolcraft College Foundation are tax deductible to the extent of the law. Evening activities include a gourmet dinner at the country club, trophies and door prizes.

Trophies and prizes for the scramble play will be given for best ball to four-person teams. A new Pontiac Fiero will be given for the first hole-in-one on the ninth hole. For registration information call 591-6400, extension 218.

## Sportsline

BRYAN DAVIES of Novi received the "Most Outstanding Player Award" from Plymouth Christian Academy for his play on the Eagle basketball team.

A 5'9" guard in his first year on the varsity, Davies led the team in scoring with an average of 11 points per game. He converted 53 of 80 shots from the charity stripe (66 percent) and collected 57 rebounds to place second on the team in the rebounding department.

## Novi girls spark OLV cage team

**Daly: 'It was a fun year for the girls. They played together well. This is the greatest girls' basketball team in OLV's history.'**

NORTHVILLE — The most successful girls basketball season in the history of Our Lady of Victory school in Northville came to an end in the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) regional finals recently.

It marked only the third loss of the season for the 7th-8th grade Cougars, who put together a school-record 17 victories — including a Thanksgiving tournament championship, a division title and a CYO district crown.

Our Lady of Victory took first-place honors at the St. Hugo Thanksgiving Tournament in late November and then placed second in the Shrine Christmas Tournament in early January. In regular season play, the Cougars went 9-1 against CYO West Suburban Division opponents and captured the school's first-ever division championship.

"It was a fun year for the girls," reported Howard Daly, coach of the OLV cagers. "They played together well. This is the greatest girls' basketball team in OLV's history."

## Kelly, Marron pace Bobcats at state

Erich Kelly led the Novi Bobcat swim team at the USS Michigan Boys State Swim Meet last weekend, competing in six events and earning places in all of them.

The only other Bobcat qualifier for the state meet was Chris Marron, who also competed in six events and earned places in three of them.

Rick Anderson, coach of the Bobcat tankers, said he was very pleased with the boys' performances in the state meet which was held March 18-20 at Oakland Community College.

Both boys competed in the 10-and-under division.

Kelly's top performance came in the 200 freestyle, where he finished second in an exciting three-way race with a time of 2:21.28. Damon Maxwell of Portage finished first with a time of 2:19.17, while Brad Delaney of Holt came in third with a time of 2:21.68.

In addition to his second-place finish in the 200 freestyle, Kelly added a third in the 100 backstroke (1:17.50), fourth in the 100 freestyle (1:34.96), fifth in both the 200 individual medley (2:43.09) and the 50 freestyle (30.08) and 10th in the 50 backstroke (37.87).

Marron's top finish came in the 50 butterfly, where he came in sixth with a time of 34.43 which shaved a full second off his best-previous time.

Marron also finished ninth in the 100 backstroke (1:22.14) and 10th in the 100 butterfly (1:18.92).

In addition to Kelly's and Marron's efforts in the USS Michigan Boys State Meet, one other Bobcat was in action. Sheila Osborne represented the Bobcats at the Michigan Junior Olympics Meet in Midland on the March 11-13 weekend. Competing in the 11-12 year old girls division, Osborne finished first in the 200 freestyle (2:17.92), fourth in the 50 breaststroke (38.26) and fifth in the 100 individual medley (1:13.72).

The Boys State Meet and Junior Olympics mark the end of the Michigan Short Course season for 1987-88. The summer schedule gets under way June 3-5 with a meet in East Lansing.

Gwen Rowlands, a standout for both the Bobcats and the Novi High School swim team, has qualified to compete in the Junior Nationals and will be leaving Novi on March 28 to compete in the 100 freestyle in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

"I'm proud Gwen has qualified to swim Junior Nationals," commented Anderson. "She's a good swimmer who works very hard; the experience will be wonderful."

**Daly: 'It was a fun year for the girls. They played together well. This is the greatest girls' basketball team in OLV's history.'**

most victories (17), fewest losses (3) and most points in a season (652).

"Our goal this year was to be a respectable team in a tough league," reported Assistant Coach Tony Pump. "I think we earned that respect."

The Our Lady of Victory 5th-8th grade girls' basketball team didn't have as much success as their elder counterparts, but the team did win three games during season after a winless campaign a year ago. The Cougars made great strides and were competitive throughout the season.

Team members included Mary Pat Bahi, Anita Wilhelm, Jennifer Hayden, Nichole Hayden, Julie Pond, Ellen Tomica, Carol Braund, Elizabeth Rivard, Katie Cossa, Jennifer Woodside, Trudy Warborg, Stephanie Wright, Megan Goebel, Kathleen Reardon and Lisa Bernardo. The team was coached by Ed Hayden and Gordon Bahi.

The remaining two starters were guard Susie Weidenbach and center Tammy Snider. Weidenbach — who will attend Livonia Ladywood — led the team in steals, was second in assists and shooting percentage, and was named the team's co-most valuable player along with Pump.

The rest of the OLV roster included Kelli Sweeney, Jennifer Rush, Betsy Monzka, Leah Criner, Lisa Weidenbach, Amy Bott and Katie Wright.

The Cougars set numerous school records during the season, including most games played (20),

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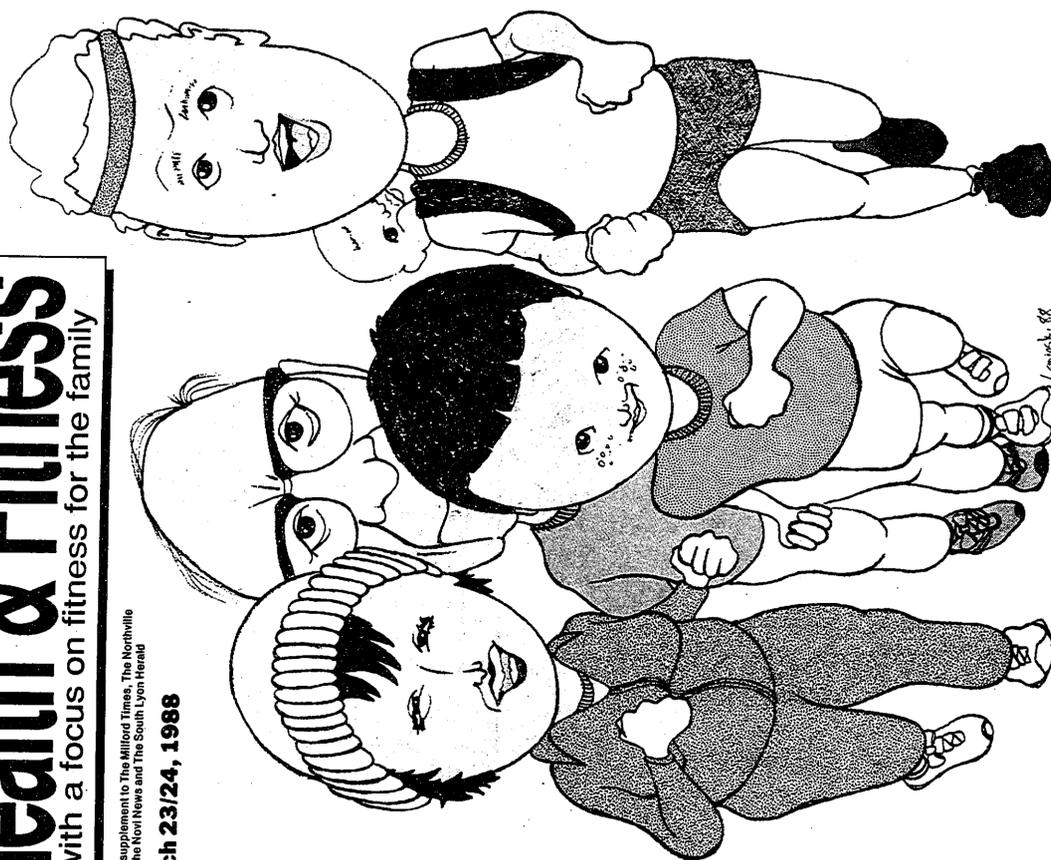
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## Health & Fitness

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A special supplement to The Millford Times, The Northville Record, The Novi News and The South Lynn Herald

March 23/24, 1988



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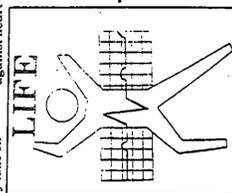
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**2 Health & Fitness Focus on the Family**  
 MARCH 23/24, 1988

**Start exercise program with some common sense**

So you want to start an exercise program, but it's been a few years since you did laps around the gym. Here are some pointers that can get you started.

Common sense is the best guideline. Start slowly and build your endurance level. You're not going to progress as fast as a 20-year-old. Your progress rate will be determined by your age, health, smoking habits, degree of inactivity and the amount of time you've been inactive.

Before strapping on the tennis shoes and taking off, answer the following questions to see if you're ready to begin an exercise program.

1. Has your physician said you have heart trouble?
2. Do you ever experience chest pains or dizziness?
3. Do you have joint or bone problems, such as arthritis, which may be aggravated by exercise?
4. Do you have high blood pressure?
5. Do you have any other medical problem not mentioned here, which might prevent you from exercising?
6. Are you over 40 and not accustomed to vigorous activity?

If you answered no to all of the questions, it probably would be safe for you to start an exercise program without complications.

If you answered yes to any of the questions, consult your doctor before increasing your physical activity level. Your physician may recommend a restricted or supervised exercise program to meet your specific needs.

No matter what your fitness level, keep in mind that once you begin exercising, you need to build the pace and intensity slowly.

Your exercise sessions should follow the same pattern each time to avoid soreness or injury:

- Warm-up stretching (five minutes)—Warming up gets your body ready for exercise by stimulating the flow of blood and oxygen to the heart. It also warms the muscles, making them more elastic and less prone to injury. Stretching should be done slowly while breathing deeply. Stretch gently—don't bounce or try to force it.
- Conditioning exercise (20 minutes)—This phase involves raising your heart rate to a "target" level appropriate for your age. Find your maximum heart rate by subtracting your age from 220. Your target rate, the pulse rate you should work up to and maintain for 20 minutes, is 70 to 85 percent of that number.
- Check your pulse by finding a good point, the wrist or neck are ideal areas, and counting the number of beats for six seconds. Add a 0 to that number and you have your rate per minute.
- Cool down stretching (five minutes)—Stretching after exercising allows the heart rate to return to normal gradually and also relaxes the muscles after the workout.

Determining the correct pace for exercising is up to you, but watch for these signs that you may be overdoing it:

- Breathlessness—You should be able to carry on a conversation while exercising. If you can't, slow down.
- Chest pains or discomfort in the jaw, neck, arms or back—Stop immediately and check with your doctor.
- Excessive perspiring—You should exercise enough to work up a mild sweat, but a drenching sweat means you are overdoing it. If the sweating is accompanied by chest pains or discomfort, get to a doctor or emergency center as soon as possible, these are the warning signs of a possible heart attack.
- Dizziness, feelings of faintness or nausea—You may be pushing too hard. Slow down. Stop exercising and see a doctor if the symptoms persist.
- Joint pains or orthopedic problems—Make sure you are wearing the proper shoes. Don't try to exercise through pain. Switch to an exercise that does not use the aching joints or muscles. If the problem persists, see an orthopedist or exercise physiologist for an evaluation.

This article was prepared by Janice Hoover, adult health programs supervisor at the Livingston County Health Department.

**Kids leading 'fat' life**

14 Health & Fitness Focus on the Family  
 MARCH 23/24, 1988

Everybody loves a chubby baby. Those fat little legs, those soft, rounded arms, the chin that doubles and triples as a smile spreads between those plump rosy cheeks.

But when a child is six, or twelve, or seventeen, what was adorable and healthy in infancy can become a social stigma, or worse: a serious health threat. And while adults are becoming more health and fitness conscious, the same concern for children that concerns fitness and health professionals who deal with some experts call an alarming rate.

Area professionals who deal with children every day see a trend toward fat children. They see more and more children who are overweight and obese. They see more children who are obese and who are obese and who are obese.

Dr. Albert Rocchini, a pediatric cardiologist at the University of Michigan, says a 20- to 25 percent of children who are obese in childhood will continue to be obese in adulthood.

Dr. Rocchini calls obesity in children a "very prevalent problem." While he has no statistics, he explains, "we have had no trouble in finding a large number of obese children for the study."

The weight loss program puts the children on a diet and increases their physical activity. An average overweight teenager is eating over 3,000 calories a day, says Rocchini, and some as high as 5,000 to 6,000 calories. His program reduces the intake to the 1,200 to 1,600 calorie range.

Exercise is an essential factor in a child's weight loss effort. When the amount of food is reduced, the body automatically senses starvation and the child's weight loss effort. When the amount of food is reduced, the body automatically senses starvation and the child's weight loss effort.

Children need to exercise more and sit less. Physical education teacher at Ferris Middle School, Steve Assenmacher, a health and fitness expert, says that "burning" using calories at a higher rate to counteract that, turning the body into a calorie burner. "Exercising seems to automatically sense starvation and the amount of food is reduced, the body automatically senses starvation and the child's weight loss effort. When the amount of food is reduced, the body automatically senses starvation and the child's weight loss effort."

Continued on page 15

**TV fosters 'fat' lifestyle**

14 Health & Fitness Focus on the Family  
 MARCH 23/24, 1988

around less. He decries the reduction in physical programs in schools.

"Here we're spending millions of dollars on adult fitness and we're cutting kids programs right and left," he said.

Assenmacher said physical education programs have been reduced throughout the state, especially in elementary schools. Many times children can get a waiver to avoid physical education entirely.

Television is a major culprit in our children's less active lifestyles says Assenmacher and other health professionals.

"The average kid watches television four to five hours a day," he says. "The thing that is ironic about a sedentary activity is that it makes a person more tired than if he was participating in something active. Plus, people eat because they want something to do with their hands."

Assenmacher practices what he preaches. He has three children and no television set.

An active lifestyle enhances more than body fitness. "Kids do better academically when they're physically fit," says Assenmacher. "They get better oxygen flow to the brain. Companies recognize this and have put exercise equipment in their offices for the use of their executives."

Kids who are obese usually get into an "obesity cycle." They're so heavy that it is difficult for them to exercise. (The average obese child at the beginning of Dr. Rocchini's program cannot walk three miles without stopping.)

Since exercise is so difficult, they don't do it. So they sit, they're bored, they eat more and get fatter. And when a fat child becomes a fat teenager, he finds himself generally out of the mainstream, his weight affects his self-esteem and therefore his social life and his studies.

School lunch programs are one area where changes in children's diets are being made. But offering children more nutritious foods and getting them to eat are sometimes two different things.

"Eating out with Mom and Dad is usually McDonald's, and (to a child) eating (the hot lunch program) at school is like eating out," explains Yvonne Stephens, supervisor for the school lunch program in Northville Public Schools. "We're dealing with an audience conditioned by the fast food industry. You can't expect kids to eat pizza and sprouts right away."

Northville has just begun an education program right in the lunchroom aimed at acquainting children with good nutrition and emphasizing lower-calorie foods. The program was designed by the Macomb and Wayne Intermediate School District.

Dr. Rocchini recommends that children under the age of one drink whole milk. After the age of one year, 2 percent or skim milk is favored. He also leans towards breast feeding for the simple reason that the baby stops eating when he's full, and the mother is not encouraging the baby to "finish the bottle."

Dr. Rocchini recommends waiting until the child is 3 or older before being concerned about weight. "I am worried about mothers who are overly concerned about babies and put them on diets," he said.

**Children can help prepare good snacks**

14 Health & Fitness Focus on the Family  
 MARCH 23/24, 1988

Like riding the seesaw at the park, helping your children get the most nutrition from food is a balancing act. Demonstrations have shown that children who eat a well-balanced diet tend to be healthier and grow and develop better.

On a daily basis, children need at least three servings from the milk group, two servings from the meat group, four or more servings from the fruit and vegetable group and four or more servings from the grain group. Teen-agers should add one more serving from the milk group.

Ideally, children should eat well at breakfast and lunch, but snack time provides an opportunity to make up for nutrients that may have been missed. By planning ahead, parents can provide afterschool snacks for their children that are nutritious and easy to make.

It can be as easy as filling the refrigerator with fresh fruits and vegetables, already washed and cut into bite-sized pieces; cartons of low-fat yogurt make a handy snack, as do containers of juice or low-fat milk.

Children often enjoy making their own snacks, especially those that are easy to prepare and fun to eat. The recipes that follow take a minimum of preparation, but adult supervision is advised.

**Peanut Butter Balls**  
 1 cup creamy peanut butter  
 1/2 cup powdered milk  
 2 tablespoons powdered sugar  
 1 1/2 cups crushed cereal flakes, iron fortified (like Total)

Mix ingredients together until a ball is formed. Shape into smaller balls and eat.

**Orange Juice Punch**  
 1 8-ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate  
 1 8-ounce container vanilla yogurt  
 1/2 cups milk

Mix together and serve.

**Fruit Juice Fingers**  
 2 1/2 cups juice (orange or vitamin C enriched)  
 4 envelopes unflavored gelatin  
 1/2 cup sugar

Mix gelatin and sugar together. Bring juice to a boil. Stir heated juice into mix until gelatin dissolves. Pour into 9-by-13 pan. Chill until firm. Cut into shapes.

This article was prepared by Jennifer Lavelle, registered dietitian.

**Ask doctor about child's weight**

How do you help your child if he or she is obese? The following suggestions were gathered from area experts, the Oakland County Department of Health and the Michigan Department of Public Health.

Dr. Albert Rocchini strongly cautions against an extreme low-calorie diet for children since their bodies are growing. A loss of about a pound a week is advisable. For younger children, no loss at all is sometimes preferable to a history of "fad" diets to "grow into" his weight.

Visit your pediatrician before any weight loss program. If heart trouble runs in the family, have your child's blood cholesterol checked. Seriously high cholesterol levels occur in even very young children who have a history of cardiac problems in parents and grandparents.

Offer your children a variety of healthy foods. Children usually need to eat breakfast, lunch and dinner and one or two snacks a day.

Control the amount of food eaten at a meal by serving portions on the plate, not family style.

Turn off the TV. This includes the video games and the computer. Encourage your child to participate in healthy exercise.

Limit or completely eliminate sweet snacks, such as candy, cookies and cake that offer nothing but empty calories.

To help your overweight teenager, discuss feelings and attitudes regarding the weight problem. Professional counseling may be needed. If a teenager isn't motivated, don't nag or create embarrassing situations.

After your food preparations to make dishes lower in calorie such as baking and broiling instead of frying and serving vegetables plain instead of with sauces. Use skim milk instead of whole.

As a family, start walking a brisk two or three miles a day.

Emphasize fiber-rich, lower-calorie foods such as whole grain bread, fruits and vegetables. High-calorie foods might be satisfying to the mouth, but they generally do not give a feeling of "fullness" and can encourage overeating.

Check out the physical education program at your child's school and see that your child participates.

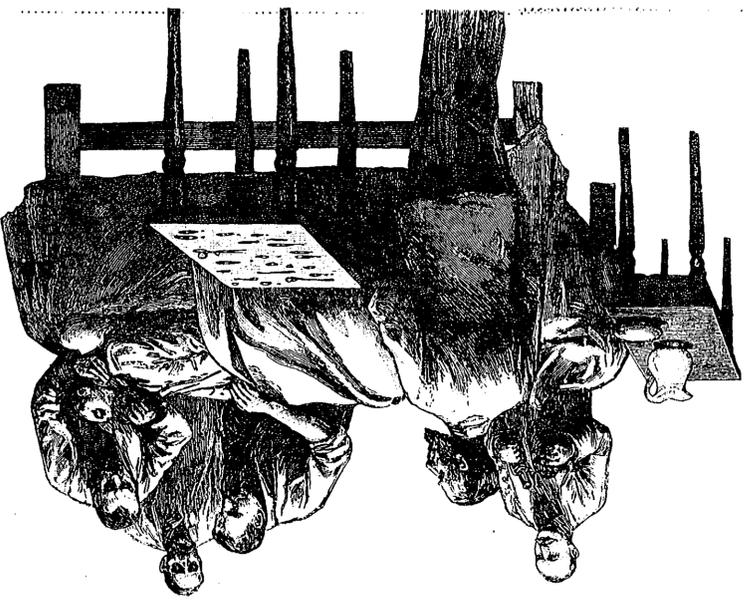
Don't ever use food as a reward.

Decrease the amount of red meat your child consumes and substitute with chicken, turkey and fish.

Encourage your child to participate in an active sports program such as swimming, soccer or basketball.

Avoid high-calorie, high-fat fast food. A typical meal of Big Mac, french fries and a chocolate shake adds up to a staggering 1773 calories.





The rising cost of medical care has spawned a number of alternatives to traditional care from the family doctor or local hospital.

Patients still prefer to see their family doctor—for obvious reasons. Dr. Leslie Hartman, former president of both the American Academy of Family Practice and the American Board of Family Practice, says that patients need and want a doctor who will provide ongoing, comprehensive health care, not just emergency services.

But there are some cases where a visit to the family doctor is just not possible—bleeding, for example, or of a serious nature, like a head injury, you may have to wait an hour or more until you can be treated.

When then the doctor may be called away, there is a more serious injury comes in, sometimes it's hard to know if you're condition merits a visit to the emergency room.

With more insurance companies refusing to pay for emergency room visits they evaluate your symptoms before rushing to the hospital.

The American College of Emergency Physicians offers these guidelines for deciding to seek emergency treatment:

Physicians offer these guidelines for the hospital.

! Difficulty breathing or shortness of breath

! Fainting or feeling faint

! Sudden weakness or a severe change in vision

! Sudden severe pain anywhere in the body

! Severe or persistent vomiting

! Suspected or suspected poisoning

! Severe or persistent vomiting

! Severe or persistent vomiting

# Second Opinions

As types grow, you should know

Increasingly diverse, it's important to know what types of insurance are available to you and what they cover.

Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) is an organized medical care program that provides comprehensive care for a flat monthly or annual pre-paid fee.

Individual Practice Association (IPA) is a pre-paid health plan that medical practitioners feel that patients can save you a bundle. And many from a visiting nurse to physical therapy.

Home health care can include anything from a health care aide to a nurse.

Home health care can include anything from a health care aide to a nurse.

Home health care can include anything from a health care aide to a nurse.

Rising costs give birth to alternatives to traditional medical care

centers, many of which are operated by hospitals, serve patients with non-emergency injuries, usually at a lower cost.

You'll probably also be served quicker, since you don't have to wait with people who need more urgent care.

Another alternative is privately operated emergency clinics. In addition to providing basic medical care, these centers offer treatment for minor injuries such as the cut finger or wrist.

Finally, patients can save time and money by having some laboratory tests done on an outpatient basis before entering the hospital for treatment. This saves time and money.

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**Exercise and eats are keys**

Continued from page 10

grapefruit, an egg or whole-grain cereal, toast with a small pat of butter, and coffee or tea. For lunch, she may have broiled salmon, sliced tomatoes, watercress, a pear and a glass of skim milk.

Dinner might be a broiled veal chop or two small lamb chops, mixed vegetables, and a glass of skim milk.

"If you want to lose weight," she says, "eat less and get more exercise." Alexander said, adding, "I work."

Kolbow, who has many senior citizens in her three-times-a-week exercise classes, said she's careful to begin each session slowly.

"We like to have everyone check with their doctor before joining the group," she said.

"I have several class members who have brought their blood pressure down especially anyone with high blood pressure or high blood pressure," she said.

Health care professionals suggest that you investigate any health plan's benefits thoroughly before signing up. Cost is one factor, but you'll want to find out how hospital costs, maternity expenses, mental health care and prescriptions are handled.

Finally, patients can save time and money by having some laboratory tests done on an outpatient basis before entering the hospital for treatment. This saves time and money.

**Use It or Lose It**

Good motto for those seeking key to keeping their health

By Marilyn Herald

"What you don't use, you lose" is a motto heralded by most doctors and exercise proponents in counseling their patients—especially those in their retirement years.

When you meet someone like Lola Alexander of Northville, you realize that what you do use just gets better and better with time.

At age 78, Alexander teaches three exercise classes a week for Livonia Public Schools and has the trim figure and type of complexion most companies like to use in their advertisements for great retirement years.

"I've tried to retire (from teaching) three times, but I always go back," Alexander said with a smile. "I was an interpretative dancer when I was young and I really believe in keeping in shape."

Alexander, who has taught exercise classes for 19 years, said exercise and good nutrition go hand in hand in the search for health and fitness.

Denise Bartlett, dietitian and coordinator of health promotions at the McPherson Community Health Center in Howell, and Myra Kolbow, enrichment coordinator and exercise instructor for South Lyon Community Education, couldn't agree more. All three women feel to stay in shape a person needs to eat right as well as getting plenty of exercise.

They also agree that walking is probably one of the very best exercises there is for people of all ages, and particularly for senior citizens. Brisk walking can provide exercise for the heart while not causing excess stress to any part of the body.

Bartlett reminds senior citizens that as they grow older, their bodies need less calories. "Most people are less active, too, and therefore, they tend to gain weight because they still eat about the same as they did all of their lives," she said.

"You need to eat less or exercise more or a combination of the two in order to keep trim," the dietitian said.

While it is difficult to generalize on the perfect weight for each person, Bartlett said no one should go below 1,200 calories a day without being monitored by a physician.

"Watch the fat and the cholesterol," she added. "That doesn't mean you can't eat meats like beef and pork, but be sure you cut off all visible fat. Chicken and turkey are good, but you should remove the skin because that's where the fat is."

Bartlett, who works closely with the American Heart Association, said eating fish two or three times a week is recommended because most fish is lower in cholesterol.

Fish oil has been thought to have some benefits in controlling cholesterol, Bartlett said, adding that it is still being tested. "But don't take fish oil capsules without a physician's advice," she cautioned.

Bartlett recommends two cookbooks available at most book stores and from the American Heart Association. The first is "Don't Eat Your Heart Out," by Joseph Piscatella. A "very reliable book," she said. The second is the "American Heart Association Cookbook."

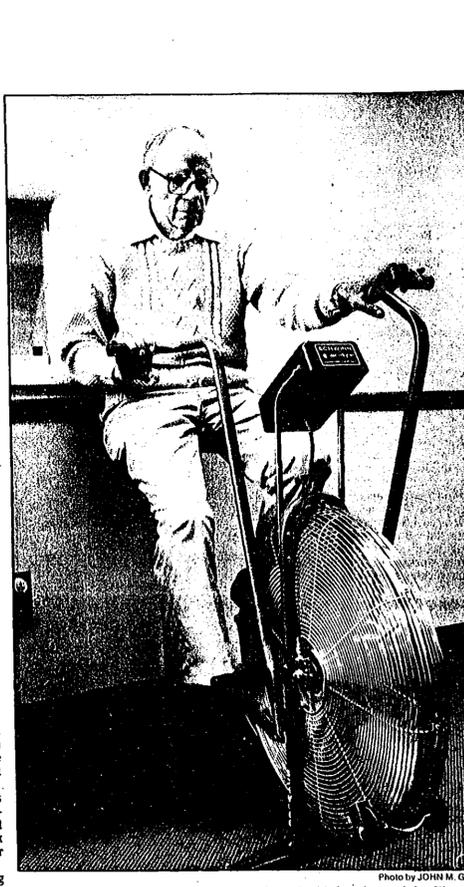
A third publication Bartlett finds helpful is published by the heart association. Entitled "Nutrition Labeling," it gives the consumer tips on what to look for when checking out product labels for calories, sugar, sodium and fat content.

To obtain a free copy of the labeling booklet, write or visit: American Heart Association, 204 S. Highlander Way, Howell, Mich. 48843. The Oakland County American Heart Association office is located at 18310 W. 12 Mile, P.O. Box 160, Lathrup Village, Mich. 48076.

Bartlett advises everyone to become "wise consumers" by learning to correctly read labels. She points out that products labeled "lite" may not always have fewer calories or less fat.

"The companies are not telling you an untruth because the product may be lighter in color or texture," she said. "It may, indeed, be lower in calories or fat, but you have to read the label carefully to be sure."

The dietitian also cautioned that some products labeled "no cholesterol" may have high saturated fat content. More fiber in the diet has been much in the news.



**Leo Kujawa (above) knows that exercise is important to keeping one's health**

In recent months and Bartlett agrees that it is a good thing to try to increase fiber by using more whole grains. She also recommends doing this gradually in order not to upset the digestive system.

When increasing fiber, be sure to drink four to eight glasses of water a day for good digestion of the fiber, Bartlett added.

Another part of the label to check out carefully is the sugar content, she said. "Whether it says sugar, honey or corn syrup, they are all sugar."

"Any ingredient that ends in 'ose,' such as maltose or sucrose, is just another form of sugar. Manufacturers will split up the sugar into various kinds to make it look like there is less sugar."

Alexander said her classes at Livonia Schools do not contain many residents

over 50 years of age because they seem to find her exercises a little too strenuous. "I have one man who is recovering from a heart attack. He is very anxious to recover completely and I have to watch him that he doesn't overdo."

"His wife, who is overweight, and his daughter both come to exercise with him and it is really good for all of them."

Alexander starts her classes with walking and jogging while swinging the arms. She progresses through a series of 56 exercises including knee bends, leg kicks, shoulder exercises and floor exercises.

Alexander believes strongly in keeping fit by eating an "energy" diet. Her own breakfasts include fruit, such as half a

Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

Continued on page 11



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Start or add to your  
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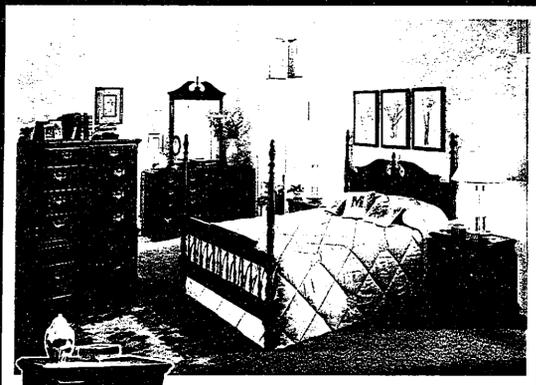
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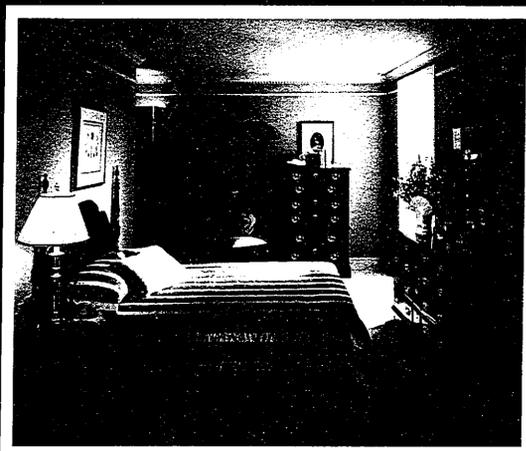


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was \$2992 **NOW ONLY \$1999**

Premium wood and supreme craftsmanship highlight this group—full dresser with pediment mirror, headboard, and nightstand.

(Matching Chest-on-chest, was \$1430—now only \$989)  
(5/0 Pediment Bed, was \$1145—now only \$789)

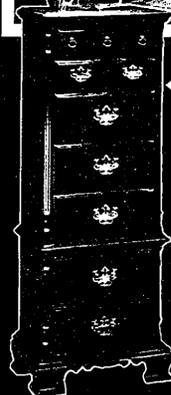


◀ **MATCHING SEMAINEER**, 23" x 55", seven drawers, was \$1059 **NOW ONLY \$499**

▶ **SAVE \$769!** MAGNIFICENTLY DETAILED SOLID CHERRY MASTER BEDROOM WITH SCROLL MIRROR

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The warmth and richness of solid cherry in exquisitely detailed pieces—58" dresser with scroll mirror, headboard, and nightstand. (Matching Chest-on-Chest, was \$1089 **NOW ONLY \$739**) (Panel Poster Bed, was \$919 **NOW ONLY \$629**)



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The dining room that proclaims your success. 60" buffet and matching china, admiral's table, and four Queen Anne side chairs. (Arm Chair, was \$439 **NOW ONLY \$299**)



▶ **SAVE \$1582!** HANDSOME SOLID CHERRY ▲ DINING ROOM WITH CORNER CHINA

was \$4981 **NOW ONLY \$3399**

Specially scaled for today's homes! Gateleg table with three Queen Anne Windsor side chairs, one Queen Anne Windsor armchair, and a corner china cabinet.

MATCHING ▲ SERVER, was \$1449

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◀ **OPTIONAL 60" CHINA WITH BEVELED GLASS MIRROR BACK ONLY \$180 ADDITIONAL**



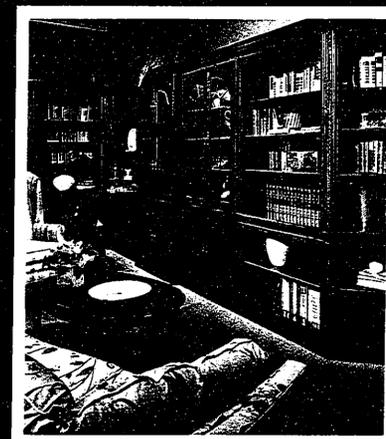
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A rare and exciting opportunity to save hundreds, even thousands, of dollars on furniture of the highest, most respected, reputation and quality.

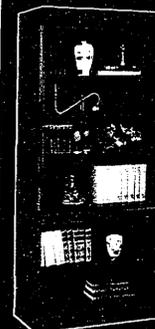


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Door Bookcase, was \$1229 ..... **Now Only \$849**  
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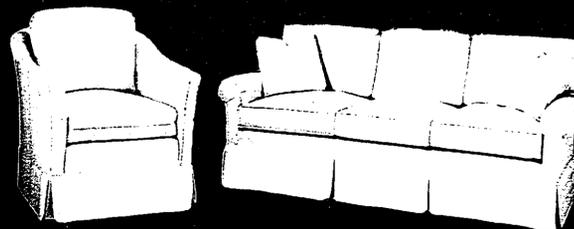
CHERRY ▲ OPEN BOOKCASE, was \$1015

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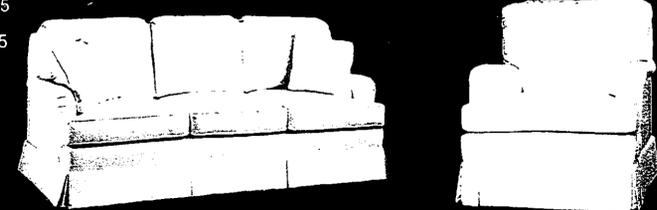
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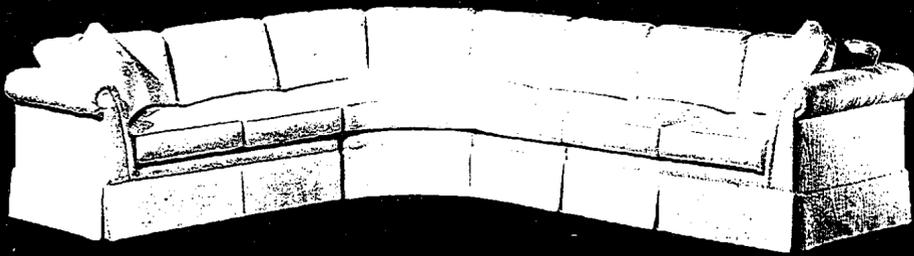
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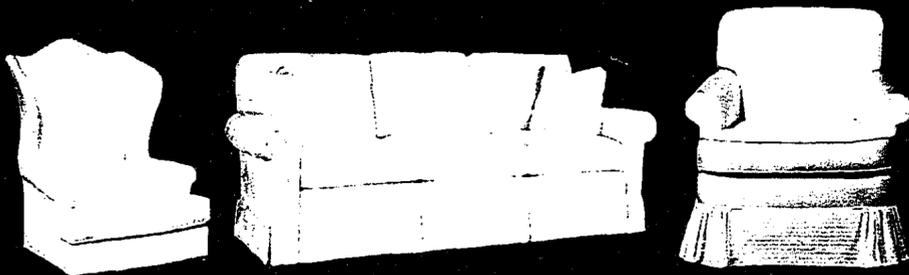
SAVE  
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Were \$429 each

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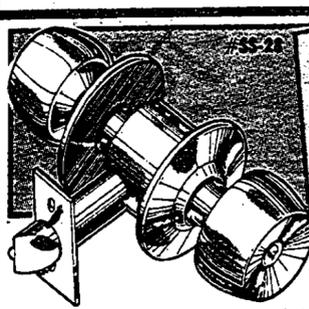
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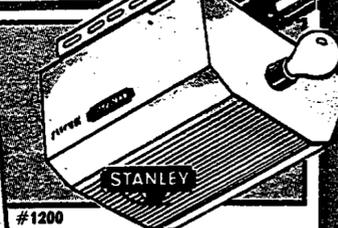
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• Penetrates dry, porous material.  
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**1/2" x 10' EMT CONDUIT**  
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- Galvanized tubing protects electrical wiring.

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- 18 Ga. 2-conductor SPT-2.
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- Rated for 150 watts.
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- Welded construction with 1/2" knockouts.
- 1 7/8" deep x 4" long x 2 1/8" wide.

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- Don't risk death or serious injury.
- Cuts off electrical current in 1/40th of a second.
- Required by national electrical code in new construction.
- Attractive decorator design in ivory or white.

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YOUR CHOICE OF:  
15A 1/2", 20A 1/2", 30A 1/2", 15A1", 20A1", 30A1" and 40A1"

- Branch circuit breakers consists of 15 Amperes and 120 volt AC.

**6-CIRCUIT LOAD CENTER**  
**1667**

- 125 Amperes main lugs.
- Convertible to main breaker.
- Surface mount.
- 12 - 1/2" spaces; 6 - 1" spaces.

**12 CIRCUIT \$32**

**12/2 NON-METALLIC GROUNDED ROMEX WIRE**  
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- For both exposed and concealed interior wiring.
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**\$60**

- 100 Amp main factory installed.
- Takes 20 - 1" circuit breakers.
- 10 - 1" 2 pole circuit breakers.
- Combination cover.

**GB DELUXE STRIPPER MULTI TOOL**  
**993**

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**REGENT LIGHTING**

**YOUR CHOICE 50 or 70 WATT HIGH PRESSURE SODIUM SECURITY LIGHT**  
**\$59**

**50 WATT - #MFL-50-HPS**

- Saves energy, and operates on normal house current.
- Medium base high pressure sodium lamp.
- Adjustable swivel mount, with specular aluminum reflector.

**70 WATT - #E-70-H**

- Dusk to dawn photo control.
- Die cast housing with a decorative bronze finish and a short mounting arm.

**REGENT LIGHTING**

**MERCURY VAPOR SECURITY-LITE™**  
**\$25**

**#NH-1204M**

- Get outdoor security with dusk-to-dawn photo control.
- Corrosion resistant, cast aluminum head.
- 5-7 year lamp life: includes mounting hardware.
- Operates on normal 120 volt house current.
- 175 watt bulb included.

# HOME SECURITY LIGHTING!

**OUTDOOR SWIVEL PHOTOCELL**  
**787**

**#SW-103C BUILT-IN TIME DELAY!**

- Ideal for security lighting.
- 180° radius positioning; can be directed away from oncoming headlights or any other possible light reflection from nearby lighting.

**OUTDOOR LIGHT CONTROL**  
**924**

**#AT-15C**

- Direct wire-in control for outdoor applications.
- Automatic photo-eye.
- U.L. Listed.

**PHOTOELECTRIC SAFETY LIGHT WITH PERMANENT MOUNT**  
**1083**

**#DFC700**

- Photo-electrically controlled safety light.
- For installation with 1/2" NPT conduit.

**Carlson Thyrocon BRITE-GARD™ MOTION ACTIVATED SECURITY FIXTURE**  
**\$69**

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- Easy installation.
- Automatic turn off.
- WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

**SEE BUILDERS SQUARE FOR YOUR SECURITY NEEDS!**

# MASON WEATHERPROOF ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS

**RECTANGLE BOX**  
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**#S-100**

- 1/2" NPT.
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**273**

**#S-110**

- Aluminum - for wet locations.
- Gaskets and locknuts included.
- Porcelain sockets.

**SINGLE POLE SWITCH COVER**  
**286**

**#C-321**

- Aluminum - for wet locations.
- Gaskets & screws included.
- Gray finish.

**COVER WITH DUPLEX RECEPTACLE**  
**297**

**#C-311**

- Aluminum - for wet locations.
- Gasket and screws included.
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**REGENT LIGHTING REPLACEMENT BULBS**

**PHOTO CELL**  
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**#NH-SL-3120**

- FITS MOST STANDARD 175 WATT MERCURY VAPOR SECURITY LIGHTS!
- 120 VOLT

**MERCURY VAPOR**  
**\$8**

**#425-0046**

- 175 watt mercury vapor, clear lamp.

**HIGH PRESSURE SODIUM BULBS**  
**\$25**

**50 or 70 WATT**

- 50 WATT - #425-0049
- Medium base, 50 watt, high pressure sodium lamp.
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- 70 watt, high pressure sodium lamp.





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### WALL STREET 467

We ring up sheet vinyl and carpeting by the lineal foot. Our ads also show square yard pricing for your convenience.

- 100% Olefin level loop cushion back.
- Stain resistant, easy care.
- Easy to install.

6.22 LN. FT.

### STATE STREET 542

- Attached cushion back.
- Easy to install.

7.22 LN. FT.

### BROADWAY 633

- 100% continuous filament nylon.
- Attached cushion back.
- 5-year limited mfr. warranty.

8.44 LN. FT.

### FIFTH AVENUE 692

- 100% continuous filament nylon.
- Attached cushion back.
- 5-year limited manufacturer's warranty.
- Stain resistant, easy care.

9.22 LN. FT.

### DRY BACK WALL BASE 166

- Made of high grade vinyl to resist wear, abuse.
- Available in assorted colors.

### WALL BASE 1340

- Self adhesive for no mess application.
- Flexible toe for use with tile, flooring or carpet.
- No special tools needed.

### DON'T FORGET: COVE BASE 277

### 797

- For interior or exterior floor coverings.
- Bonds firmly to plywood, particle board and dry concrete.

### MULTI-PURPOSE FLOORING ADHESIVE 299

- For interior or exterior floor coverings.
- Bonds firmly to plywood, particle board and dry concrete.

### ADVANTAGE 79¢

- No-wax wear surface for long lasting shine.
- Resists dirt and stains.
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- Thick .070" gauge vinyl tile.
- 12"x12" tiles; 45 per carton.

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- Durable.
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- 12"x12" tiles; 45 per carton.
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## Tarkett ROLL VINYL PREFERENCE 522

### 6.96 LN. FT.

- 12-foot wide for easy, seamless installation in most rooms.
- Thick durable vinyl no-wax wearlayer resists scuffs and stains.
- Quiet-cor® foam interlayer for comfort underfoot.

### SOF' TRED 449

### 5.98 LN. FT.

- 12' wide for easy, seamless installation in most rooms.
- Vinyl no-wax wearlayer resists scuffing.

### UTILITY KNIFE 1.57 EACH

### AMTICO

# ...LOWEST PRICES! GUARANTEED!

### STAPLE GUN \$12

- Loads (85) Arrow #T-50 staples of .050 wire in 6 sizes.
- Use for tacking insulation, ceiling tile, window screening, upholstery, carpet padding, fence wire, and 1,001 other jobs ranging from light to heavy duty.

### ELECTRIC STAPLE GUN \$19

- Fast, easy-squeeze trigger operation.
- Uses 6 T-50 staple sizes - 1/4", 5/16", 3/8", 1/2", 5/8", 3/4".
- Built with solid state electronic circuitry.
- Comes with three-wire heavy duty cord.
- Works on any 110V, AC60 cycle outlet.

### KELLER 6-FOOT ALUMINUM STEP LADDER \$29

- Type II medium commercial duty.
- Steps have slip resistant surface.
- Safety feet with slip resistant vinyl.
- Paint tray tested to 100 lbs.

### CEILING GOODS!

### DURABOND COARSE CEILING TEXTURE 697

5 GALLON ..... \$25

- Create textured walls with a variety of patterns.
- One coat coverage conceals cracks and blemishes.

### DURABOND CEILING TILE ADHESIVE 777

1 GALLON

### 2'x4' LIGHTING PANELS 196

EGG CRATE STYLE ..... 5.86

- Lighting panels for suspended ceilings.
- Saves light by directing it down on working surface.
- Applies easily with putty knife or notched trowel.

### USG ceilings

2'x4' PANELS	
CREVICE #137	25¢ SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 8	1.60
FLEET STREET #290	27¢ SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 8	17.28
5th AVENUE #280	27¢ SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 8	17.28
5th AVENUE #220	31¢ SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 8	19.84

2'x2' PANELS	
FLEET STREET #230	39¢ SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 16	24.96
SAVILLE ROW #550	59¢ SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 12	28.32
CHEYENNE #156	79¢ SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 12	37.92

### 12"x12" TILES

CUSTOM WHITE #4290	32¢ SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 32	10.24
ARTIC #4280	32¢ SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 32	10.24
LACE #4260	34¢ SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 32	10.88
ORLEANS #4270	34¢ SQ. FT.
CARTON OF 32	10.88

ALL CEILING TILES SOLD IN FULL CARTONS ONLY!

SUSPENDED CEILING GRIDS AVAILABLE IN BLACK OR WHITE!

### BRIGHTEN UP YOUR ROOMS!

### LITWAY 4-FOOT, 2 BULB GRIDLIGHT \$14

4-BULB ..... \$25

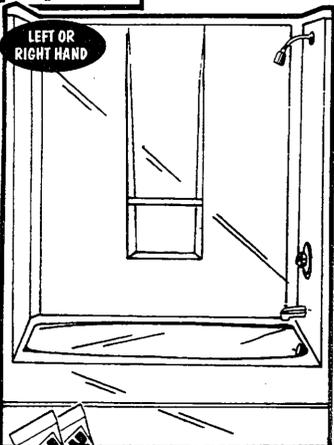
- 2 fluorescent bulbs, 40 watt. (NOT INCLUDED)
- Quality and economy for suspended ceiling installation.

### ROUND RECESSED LIGHT FIXTURE \$9

- Designed for easy installation in all types of ceilings.
- Does complete with housing and trim.
- 75 watt.

**BUILDERS SQUARE**

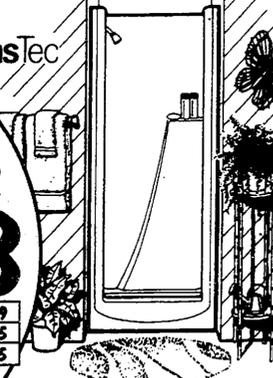
# SHOWER POWER... BUT WAREHOUSE PRICES WON'T SOAK YOUR BUDGET!



**ONE-PIECE WHITE TUB/SHOWER**  
59 3/4" W x 34" D x 73" H  
**\$188**

- ONE PIECE ALMOND \$199
  - 2 PIECE WHITE (REMODELERS) \$245
  - 2 PIECE ALMOND (REMODELERS) \$255
- Durable construction.  
• Molded-in shelf for accessories.  
• Clear acrylic grab bar.

GlasTec



**32-INCH WHITE SHOWER STALL**  
**\$165**

- 32" ALMOND \$172
  - 36" WHITE \$185
  - 36" ALMOND \$195
- One piece fiberglass construction.  
• Gelcoat fiberglass reinforcement eliminates mold and mildew problems.  
• One year limited factory warranty.

**SINGLE CONTROL MOEN TOUCH CONTROL #82505**  
**SHOWER 3180**  
SINGLE HANDLE 39"

• Complete with deluxe shower head, arm & flange.  
• 10 year limited warranty.

**Accent #032-419**  
**TWO-HANDLE SHOWER FITTING 2880**  
2 VALVE TUB/SHOWER 36"

• Includes shower head, arm and flange, round handles.

**CHROME TRIP LEVEL MOEN BATH DRAIN \$19**

• Brass construction with chrome trim.  
• Concealed overflow.

**TUB & TILE CAULK 199**  
10 1/2 OZ.

- Moisture/mildew resistant.
- Non-yellowing.

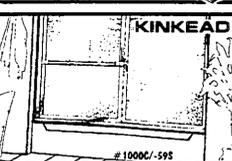


**NoviAmerican WHITE SPARTAN WHIRLPOOL**  
30" x 60" x 16"

**\$355**

- Four adjustable jets color coordinated with tub.
- Pre-plumbed, pre-wired, pre-vented, motor mounted.

ALMOND \$366



**BATH TUB DOORS**

**SILVER BY-PASS \$67**  
• Easy mount design.  
• Corrosion-resistant frame.

**SILVER BY-PASS \$122**  
• Stunning glass pattern.  
• Tempered safety glass doors.



**"VISTA-PIVOT" SHOWER DOOR**  
• Adjusts for out-of-plumb walls.  
• Tinted safety glass.

OPENING SIZE (W)	CHROME	GOLD
24-27 1/2" H	\$68	\$94
27 1/2"-31 1/4" H	\$79	\$99
31 1/4"-34 1/2" H	\$89	\$109

**SHOWER HEADS TELEDYNE WATER P.K. SUPER SAVER 588**  
HAND SHOWER 990

- Cuts your annual home energy costs.
- Up to 70% water savings (compared to standard showerheads).

**TELEDYNE WATER P.K. WALL-MOUNTED 1996**  
HAND HELD 2984

- Chrome finish.
- Five shower selections to relieve tension.

# SUPER SAVINGS FOR YOUR INTERIOR WALLS



**USG/DURABOND DECORATIVE WALL TEXTURE 377**  
1 GAL.

- Smooth interior texture for wall and ceilings.
- Ready to use.



**USG/DURABOND READY MIX JOINT COMPOUND 694**  
5 GAL.

- Non-asbestos.
- Hardens rapidly.
- Low shrinkage.
- Superior bonding.



**USG/DURABOND PLUS-3 WALLBOARD PREMIUM JOINT COMPOUND 945**  
4.5 GAL.

- Finishes gypsum panel joints with less work.
- Easy to sand.

**1/2 INCH GYPSUM 396**  
4'x8' SHEET

**DRYWALL SCREWS 197**  
1 LB.

- Assorted sizes ranging from 1 1/4" to 3".
- Sold by the pound.



**WARNER 14 INCH DRYWALL MUD PAN WITH WIPERS 277**

- Replaceable steel blades for cleaning knife.



**skandor DRY WALL HATCHET 1268**

- Best grade hickory handle.



**USG/DURABOND FLEXIBLE METAL CORNER REINFORCING TAPE 942**  
2 1/2" x 100'

- Insures straight, sharp corners at any angle.
- Fathered edges blend with wall's surface for a smooth appearance.
- Apply with standard joint compound - no special products required.

**6" DRYWALL TAPING KNIFE 674**  
• Wide flexible steel blade.  
• Mounted in easy-to-flex aluminum.  
• Wood handle.  
• 10" ..... 7.79  
• 12" ..... 8.74

**CORNER TOOL 786**  
• Highly flexible stainless steel.  
• A full 4" wide.

**LONG HANDLE UTILITY SANDER 996**  
• Swivel device attached to 48" handle.  
• Can reach any part of room.  
• Lightweight 9 3/8" x 3 3/8" aluminum body.

**DRYWALL LIFTER 996**  
• An extra pair of hands.  
• Step down on roll lifter and raise wallboard as much as 3".



**Glidden X-PERT PAINTS LATEX WALL PAINT \$26**  
5 GALLON

- Premium interior flat wall paint.
- Lovely, lasting finish.
- Rich decorator color selection.



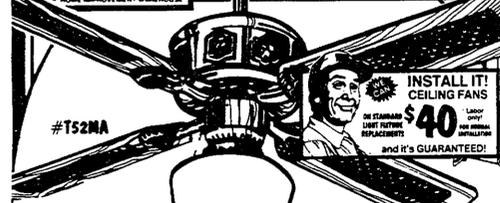
**Glidden X-PERT PAINTS LATEX SEMI-GLOSS \$38**  
5 GALLON

- Ideal for kitchens, baths, and interior trim.
- Quality latex semi-gloss.



# BUILDERS SQUARE BRIGHT IDEAS • FACTORY DIRECT SAVINGS!

**#T52MA**



**52 INCH EMPEROR DELUXE CEILING FAN**

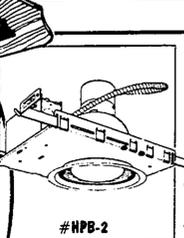
• 4 cane inserted wood blades.  
• Completed with school-house life kit.  
• Built in 3 speed control.  
• Reversible motor.  
• "Hang Sure" ball type hanging kit.  
• Antique brass finish.

**\$38**

**INSTALL IT! CEILING FANS**

**\$40**

ON STANDARD LIGHT FIXTURE REPLACEMENT and it's GUARANTEED!



**HOME-VUE BLACK BAFFLE RECESSED DOWNLIGHT**

**\$18**

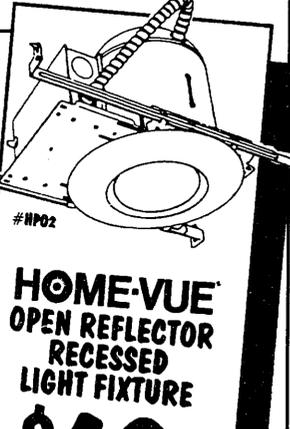
• Create mood and atmosphere while providing efficient lighting.  
• Black baffle concentrates light and eliminates glare.



**HOME-VUE OPEN REFLECTOR RECESSED LIGHT FIXTURE**

**\$18**

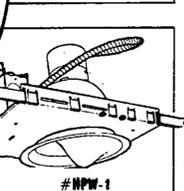
• Open trim 150 watt light good for general room illumination.  
• Prewired for do-it-yourself installation - comes complete with bar hangers, housing, lens, and trim.



**HOME-VUE WALL WASH RECESSED DOWNLIGHT**

**\$22**

• Efficient lighting that creates mood and atmosphere in any living area.



**HOME-VUE ADJUSTABLE EYEBALL FLUORESCENT OPEN WHITE REFLECTOR**

**\$27**

• Directional lamp holder allows you to provide lighting to walls, pictures or corners.



**48-INCH SOFT WHITE**

• Energy efficient fluorescent lighting in a warm, pleasing color.

**1.99**

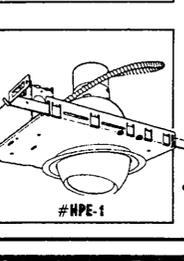
24-INCH ..... **2.99**



**65 Watt MISER™ INDOOR FLOODLIGHT**

**\$3**

• Get the useable light of higher watt flood or watt spot for fewer watts of electricity.



## NAME BRANDS AT LOW PRICES!

**USI LIGHT FIXTURE**

4 FOOT WRAP AROUND FLUORESCENT FIXTURE

**\$18**

• Great for kitchens, closets, laundry or utility rooms.  
• Surface mount.  
• Interchangeable oak and walnut grained appliques.  
• Bulbs not included.



**HOME-VUE 24-INCH OAK END WRAP AROUND CEILING LIGHT**

**\$24**

• These decorative home styled ceiling lights are ideal for room remodeling.  
• Bulbs not included.

2 LIGHT - 40 WATT, 48" ..... **\$29**  
4 LIGHT - 40 WATT, 48" ..... **\$49**



**HOME-VUE COUNTRY OAK 2 FOOT 2 LIGHT CEILING LIGHT**

**\$27**

• Decorative ceiling fixtures with white acrylic diffusers and durable steel frames.  
• Fluorecents save up to 75% on electricity with no loss of light.

4 FOOT, 2 LIGHT ..... **\$44**



**HOME-VUE OAK DROP DISH**

**\$59**

• Solid natural oak frames.  
• Durable, non-yellowing white acrylic light diffuser.  
• Uses less electricity, lasts longer, gives more light.



**HOME-VUE OAK LIGHT FIXTURE WITH GRID**

**\$79**

• Natural oak frame and matching oak grid.  
• Diffusers are durable, non-yellowing white acrylic.



# WHAT'S THE FIRST STEP IN BUILDING A DECK?... BUILDERS SQUARE!

**5 CROSSCUTS FREE!**

**PLUS MERCHANDISE LOADING**

Our stores are designed for easy access to goods, with plenty of space to maneuver. But, if you are a staff of one, or just need that extra hand, take advantage of our free load-up service.



**2x2, 42-INCH TREATED BALUSTERS**

**93¢ EACH**

**3-STEP TREATED STAIR STRINGER**

**6.96**

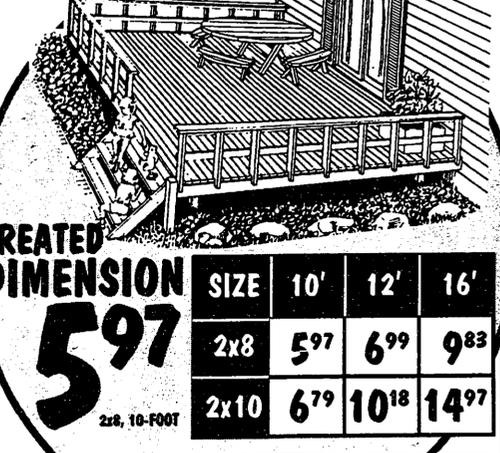
**5 STEP 12.99**



**TREATED DIMENSION**

2x8, 10-FOOT

SIZE	10'	12'	16'
2x8	5.97	6.99	9.83
2x10	6.79	10.18	14.97



**TOP QUALITY - SUPER PRICE**

**BOSTITCH DECKING STAPLER**

#T36-50

**\$294**

• Contact trip with trigger fire.  
• Light alloy construction for easy handling.



**WOOD PRESERVATIVE**

7.77 GALLON

• Protects against mildew, decay, rot and fungal stain.  
• Can be painted, stained or finished.  
• Protects against warping, swelling and splitting.



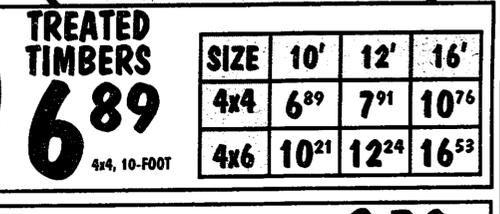
**GALVANIZED SCREWS**

2x6, 2 1/2x8 or 3x8 ..... **2.96** LB.  
3 1/2x10 ..... **3.26** LB.  
1 1/2x6 ..... **3.76** LB.

**TREATED TIMBERS**

4x4, 10-FOOT

SIZE	10'	12'	16'
4x4	6.89	7.91	10.76
4x6	10.21	12.24	16.53



**80 LB CONCRETE MIX**

**1.95** BAG

• For general concrete work.  
• Setting posts, building sidewalks, steps, floors, etc.



**2x4 JOIST HANGER**

**26¢ EACH**

• Connects 2x4 and 2x6 joists to header.  
• Eliminates wood splitting.  
• Made of galvanized steel.

2x6 ..... **35¢**



**TREATED DECKING**

5/4x6, 8-FOOT

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	16'
5/4x6	2.72	3.40	4.48	5.99



**TREATED BOARDS**

1x6, 8-FOOT

SIZE	8'	12'	16'
1x6	2.49	3.73	4.94



**BUILDERS SQUARE®**

AMERICA'S LARGEST HOME IMPROVEMENT WAREHOUSE!

**WILLYWOODS**  
2-FOOT  
OUTDOOR  
POWER BLOCK **776**

- 12 Ga. 3-conductor vinyl cord.
- 3 individually wired outlets for maximum usage.
- Rated for 15 Amps.
- Extra-heavy duty outdoor use.

**Wiremold**  
52-INCH  
8-OUTLET  
PLUGMOLD **\$24**

- Sturdy, high-quality unit made of steel, covered with baked enamel.
- Includes safety reset breakers for over current protection.
- Great for the workshop, kitchen, home entertainment center, and more.

OTHERS "PROMISE", BUT...  
**TALK IS CHEAP!**  
WE GUARANTEE  
THE LOWEST  
PRICES.\*

WE'VE GOT  
PROFESSIONALS TO  
HELP YOU!

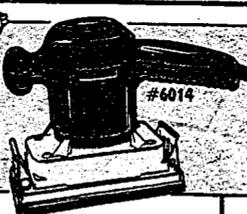
MORE *Milwaukee* QUALITY



**3/8-INCH  
REVERSIBLE  
DRILL**

**\$109**

- Powerful 3.5 Amp motor.
- Trigger speed control with reversing switch.
- Lightweight, compact; impact resistant.



**ORBITAL  
SANDER**

**\$129**

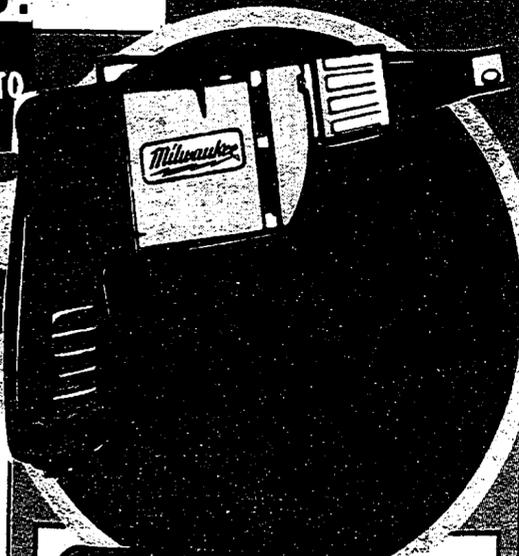
- 12,000 orbits per minute.
- Designed for one or two hand control.
- Easy access thumb side switch.



**HEAVY DUTY  
JIG SAW**

**\$127**

- Single speed.
- Paddle switch for right or left hand use.



**HEAVY DUTY SAWZALL**

**\$139**

- Two speeds 2400 SPM for roughing in wood or 1700 SPM for metal cutting.
- Handle designed for greater operator comfort and control.

**ONLY WE GUARANTEE THE  
LOWEST PRICES!\***

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\*We guarantee the lowest price on every item...every day! And, if you find a lower price at a competitor (Heaven forbid!) just let us know and we'll change it plus we'll give you 10% more in SQUARE BUCKS for your next purchase. Identical items only (same manufacturer and model number). Offer limited to items in stock. No rain checks. Price comparisons are at time of purchase. We reserve the right to limit quantities to dealers and competitors.



**OPEN  
SUNDAY**

**STORE HOURS**

MON.-SAT. SUNDAY  
7:30am-9:00pm 9:00am-6:00pm

Limited quantities. Sorry, no rainchecks. At least one of each item available in the store at the beginning of the sale.

NOW SEVEN DETROIT  
AREA LOCATIONS:

8400 E 8 MILE (BASELINE, BETWEEN VAN DYKE 153 AND HOOVER RD IN THE OLD B.F. BURRILL BLDG. 893-4900  
IN LIVONIA • 30000 PLYMOUTH RD AT MIDDLE BELT RD ACROSS FROM WONDERLAND MALL (SOUTH OF I-96, 503-2900)  
IN NOVI • 13 MILE RD AT NOVI RD ACROSS FROM WONDERLAND MALL (SOUTH OF I-96, 503-2900)  
IN FLINT • G 3603 MILLER RD #1 735-733-7582  
IN STERLING HEIGHTS • 12000 WALL RD #59 AT M5J 254-4640  
IN SOUTHGATE • 14000 DIX \*OLEDO RD AT EUREKA RD 246-8500  
IN MT CLEMENS • 37555 S GRATIOT 1 BLOCK N. OF METRO PKWY 468-0620