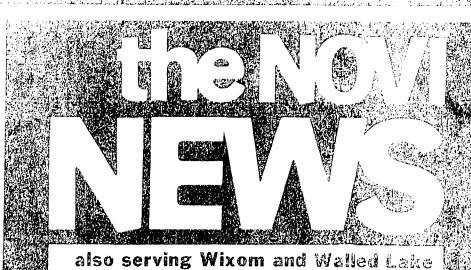


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Walled Lake man stabbed outside Novi Jar

underwent surgery at Botsford at Thirteen Mile at approximately Hospital in Farmington Hills after he 1:45 a.m. Thursday, October 10. outside a Novi bar last Thursday. Darrell Felver, 23, was released from the hospital on Sunday, October bar in South Lyon prior to the time 13, according to a Botsford Hospital the assault occurred. As they were

Novi Police Detective Ralph Pontiac Trail in Felver's 1982 Fluhart said the stabbing took place Oldsmobile, the two men realized after Felver had been pursued from they were being followed by a South Lyon by three white males in a powder-blue Ford pick-up truck of

tempt to force the 1982 Oldsmobile off Fluhart said it is unclear whether Felver continued eastbound on

tinued northbound, the pick-up truck

The ramming continued until

Felver turned eastbound on Grand

River, according to police reports. At

that point, the pick-up truck drove

alongside the vehicle and sideswiped

accelerated and began ramming

Felver's vehicle stalled and came to a stop outside Helen's Hideaway Bar at the Novi Road/Thirteen Mile

ted to flee, but three white males jumped out of the pick-up truck and

where he underwent surgery for his assailants prior to the incident and had no idea who they were. He also

awaiting the arrival of police.

Felver told police he observed the

truck drive past him one additional

time as he was lying on the ground

The victim was transported by am-

oulance to Botsford General Hospital

dividuals who do not want to reveal their identities can provide informa

powder-blue Ford pick-up truck from

Research

city's past

growth and controlling rapid

development head the political

But, according to local ar

chaeologist Dale Wolke, Novi may

want to investigate its past befor

moving too far ahead with plans fo

Wolke, a doctoral candidate in a

chaeology at Wayne State Universi

ty, has discovered severa

prehistoric Indian campsites around

Novi's lakefront. He also is working

to piece together more information

Although there are no local laws

against destroying these areas, there

are federal laws protecting historical

sites. If federal funds are sought fo

development in any of these areas

the federal laws protecting historics

These laws, found in the En

vironmental Protection Act (1973

require areas of possible historic

being destroyed by construction Even if a full-scale archaelogical di

is not deemed necessary, the local

government may be required t

preserve the site for future excava

Wolke is hesitant to disclose th location of the historical sites he has identified in Novi. "People shouldn'

go poking around looking for a

chaeological sites. All of these I've mentioned are on property where

(the owners) are very sensitive about trespassing," he noted.
The artifacts that might be foun at these sites are not worth anything ne added. "People would just be destroying the archaeological value

by removing (the artifacts) from

Wolke, a lifetime resident of the

Novi/Northville area, said he started

y collecting all the historical data or

his research in Novi about 18 months

the area he could find. Some of the In dian sites he is investigating were

dentified by historians before him -

others he found by gleening informa-tion from other longtime area

significance to be investigated before

sites will apply, Wolke noted.

about the city's first settlers.

priority list, it is unusual to find so

meone preoccupied with the past.

unveils

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

suspects in the stabbing incident, but

is hoping to obtain additional in-

City eliminates zoning conflicts

the planning board last week in a spurt of rezoning recommendations designed to eliminate Master Plan conflicts throughout the city. The hearings were set for Wednesday, November 6. A second group of rezonings will be presented within a few weeks, Community Development

Director James Wahl said. The rezonings scheduled for action n November include: • Four parcels fronting South Lake Drive between Maudlin and Owenton. The board recommends rezoning from business to R-4, single family

• A long, irregular parcel adjacent Lakeshore Park, stretching from South Lake Drive to Shawood Lake. The board recommends rezoning from business to R-4, single family

"Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park on Thirteen Mile. The board recommends rezoning from R-A, residential agriculture, to mobile home. The rezoning would make Chateau Estates a conforming use. ting Thirteen Mile which are not a part of the mobile home park were excluded from the rezoning recom-

 Two parcels on the north side of Eleven Mile, just west of the Meadowbrook intersection. Several houses currently exist on the property. The board recommends rezoning

Prompt action to rezone any property which remains in conflict with the Master Plan was requested last month by city council. board initiated five such rezonings this

light industrial. • One large parcel between I-96 and Eleven Mile, just east of the Town Center boundary. The board recommends rezoning from light industrial to office service commercial

Voters, candidates to meet Tuesday

You can read the campaign Place Condominium clubhouse, 21100 literature, read your newspaper or Glen Haven Circle. listen to your neighbors, but there's no substitute for seeing and hearing the candidates yourself. That's what Helen Seward of the Novi chapter of the League of Women will be followed by questions from

Voters (LWV) has to say about can-This year's LWV "Meet the Candidates" is being co-sponsored by Whispering Meadows Subdivision a move sponsors hope will boost participation. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Country

Each of the six council candidates and both mayoral candidates will be allowed a three-minute introductory

videotaped by MetroVision and cablecast throughout the week before Seward noted there will be refreshments following the question and answer period.

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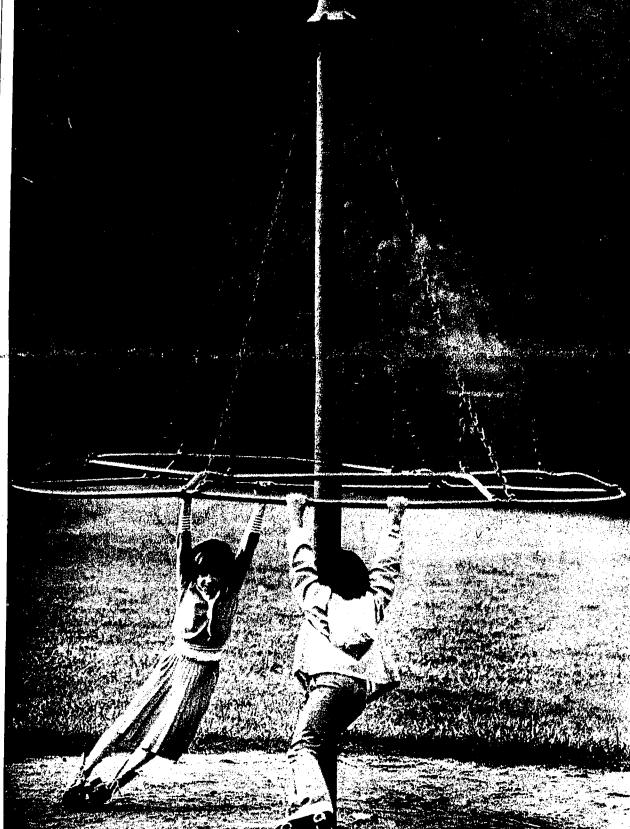
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Who says you need a sidewalk to enjoy a pair of roller skates? Andrea Studders and Cheryl Magcalas, both seven, find a sandy playground will do just fine. Although the trek across the

grass at Village Oaks Elementary took some effort, the two enjoyed their balancing act as they spun in circles on the playground equipment.

Primary spending reported

Mayoral candidate Patricia Karevich spent \$2,723 in the September primary, compared to incumbent Mayor Robert Schmid's \$1,439.

The deadline for filing post-primary campaign spending reports was Thursday, October 10. The reports cover income and expenses from 10 days prior to the primary through 30 days after the primary. The News has not yet obtained a copy of the financial report for mayoral candidate Carol Mason.

Schmid noted expenses on the primary financial statement include items such as posters and literature that are carried over into the general election campaign. He said very little of the expenses he reported were actually aim-

ed at the primary.

Schmid reported campaign income of \$1,450 through
September 30. The candidate's wife and campaign treasurer, Kay Schmid, said she and her husband forwarded \$900 of that income as a loan. Their October 10 fundraiser - which occurred after the deadline for the primary financial statement — is expected to cover the

John Chambers, campaign treasurer for Karevich, said receipts for the candidate's campaign totalled \$3,814 as of September 30. Expenses for the filing period were \$2,723,

Chambers said the majority of Karevich's campaign funds came from individual contributions and her August

Karevich said this week her mayoral campaign has not been more difficult than past council campaigns, "just "This is the first time I've run a primary. You're all

geared up, then you make it through, then you've got to start over again," she explained. After a relatively quiet primary campaign, Schmid's camp has gathered momentum for the general election. Primary mayoral candidate Carol Mason attended his fundraiser last week, although she said afterwards she has not decided who she will support in the general elec-

By mapping and studying the historical sites he has located, Wolke nopes to supplement the written history with details about the lifestyle of Novi's first settlers. He currently is working at the 1840s homesite - a house and barn which represent "a little slice of life from

that period," he explained. Careful study of the site will tell him about the settlers' pattern of life, he said. For example, the original house was small, about 16 by 20 feet. The barn, on the other hand, is an estimated 40 by 60 feet. "So the barn obviously was considered much more important," Wolke noted. The barn sets on a sturdy cut stone foundation. Proportionate effort was not put in to the (construction of the) house." Several volunteers are working with Wolke to map the entire site. I he decides to do any excavation, the next step will be to divide the proper-

ty into one-meter squares and identify priority areas for digging. On such a site, the workers would dig down about 30 centimeters at a time. Older sites require much more painstaking excavation, digging about five centimeters at a time, he

Getting the point

Lieutenant Tom Johnson of the Novi Fire Department demonstrates how to use an air chisel to cut through sheet metal during one of the department's recent training sessions. Chief Arthur Lenaghan reports that volunteers are still needed, particularly during daytime

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Charges filed in fatal car crash

charged with manslaughter in conjunction with a June 23 automobile accident in which a Novi man

Bendert has been arraigned on the manslaughter charge in 52nd District Court in Walled Lake. A pretrial examination before Judge Harold Bulgarelli is scheduled for November 7. The charge stems from an accident in which

Robert A. (Randy) Haass, 40, of Novi was killed on Sunday, June 23. According to Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner, Haass was traveling eastbound on Ten

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Mile at approximately 2:16 a.m. when he was struck from behind by another eastbound vehicle driven by Bendert. Tanya Height, also 19 and of Warren, was a passenger in the Bendert vehicle. The accident occurred on Ten Mile west of

After the impact, Haass' vehicle veered onto the south shoulder of Ten Mile, while the Bendert vehicle veered onto the north shoulder of the road. Bendert and Height incurred non-capacitating injuries and were transported to local hospitals for

Haass' wife, Michelle, was traveling in a car in

according to police reports. She told police she had just turned off Ten Mile and looked in her rearview mirror in time to see sparks from the accident, n addition to the manslaughter charge, Bendert is charged with driving on a suspended or revoked

license. The manslaughter charge is a felony punishable by 15 years imprisonment, a \$7,500 fine Police said warrants for Bendert's arrest were issued August 24 by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office and a subpoena was issued October

categories." she said.

throughout the day to 9 p.m. Hours on Friday are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Satur-Prices will vary according to the type

rell reported that both hardcovers and sale will conclude with "bag day" on biographies, cookbooks, romances, tex
The books sale is the primary fundtbooks, classic fiction, travel books, raising activity of the Friends of the children's books and many other Novi Public Library. All proceeds are used to support library collections and



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City could receive \$65,000 in 'rebate'

PONTIAC — Cities and townships in Oakland County will be receiving a ed, the county commission approved a "rebate" if a resolution introduced resolution which, in effect, said the before the Oakland County Board of county would not allocate any revenue Commissioners last week wins ap-increases generated by the imposition And chances that the resolution will

e approved are high, according to for the increased revenues received by County Commissioner John Calandro Calandro is a co-sponsor of the resolution. In fact, he's one of 17 co-sponsors. All 17 Republicans on the commission are co-signers of the resolution, and, in mission ultimately went to the State

as much as Republicans enjoy a 17-9 Supreme Court, which ruled the 1982 majority on the county board, approval factor on residential property If (or when) the resolution is approvd, the City of Novi stands to receive a ebate of approximately \$65,000.

The City of Northville would receive a a reserve fund," noted Calandro. "Now ebate of approximately \$10,000. And that the suit has been resolved, what do Novi Township, the smallest township we do with the \$2.8 million? would become available in the 1986 fund should be returned to the cities

Calandro said the intent of the resolution dates back to a tax dispute between he added. Oakland County and the Michigan Tax At that time, the State Tax Commiscording to their true market value and

Specifically, the resolution states that the \$2.8 million reserve fund will be allocated to local cities and townships sion said that residential properties in in proportion to the 1982 residential Oakland County were not assessed actaxes paid by their residents. imposed a factor of 1.0599 on all Calandro said the projects proposed residential property in the county. The action created an uproar, due in "These funds are really unencumbered

in the resolution are only examples. part to the fact it was imposed at the and may be used by cities and height of the recession, and the county townships in whatever way they feel commission filed a lawsuit challenging best serves the needs of their

property. Instead, the resolution called

the county to be set aside in a special

throughout the county would be permit-

lost the lawsuit and have \$2.8 million in

"It's my position and the position of

my Republican colleagues on the com-

mission that the money in the reserve

"That's what this resolution will do,"

from which it was collected.

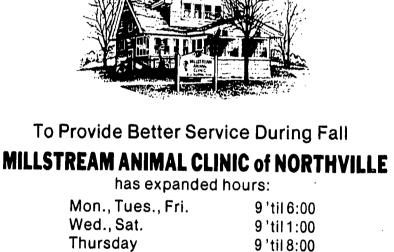
"The position we're in now is that we

Novi Library hosts annual book sale

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paperbacks will be available. "As in the past, the sale will include with books can be purchased for \$1. The sale will begin tomorrow (Thurs- programs.

deal on books be sure to attend the an- of material, but all prices are low, of the Novi Public Library this Thurs- Book shoppers are warned to come early as the best materials have been Library Administrator Brenda Bur-scooped up fast in previous sales. The Saturday, when a grocery bag loaded





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County Commissioner John Calandro (center, right) congratulates Joe Brett during ceremonies last Friday

Ten Mile re-naming toasts Brett

son service drive at Northland.

their own Joe Brett Drive. A small band of local and county officials gathered outside the Security throughout the city. Bank of Oakland County last Friday morning to unveil signs designating

(R-Novi) said that the Oakland County Aruffo served on the planning board around his subdivision. Road Commission has agreed to change with Brett and has been involved in from Haggerty Road on the east to Napier Road on the west.

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be known unofficially as Brett Drive." Brett Drive will be marked with four signs spaced at various intervals of dedicated service to the city, said missioner Richard Vogt and William Calandro said the impetus for having Meadowbrook Glens subdivision, Brett the road commission. Also present Ten Mile renamed Brett Drive was provided by the city, specifically Mayor Robert Schmid and Ernest Aruffo. alarmed at drainage conditions in and

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Since that time he has established an the name of Ten Mile to Brett Drive as various civic projects with the honoree, extensive record of civic involvement. this is one of those times," said Brett. it passes through the City of Novi - including the Civic Center Millage Ap- In addition to serving on the planning 'City officials asked me to see if the water drainage committee which plaints about the road should continue name of the road could be changed developed Novi's award-winning to call the road commission — not him

Mile will retain their Ten Mile ad- reported Calandro. "There's no official servancy, the Civic Center Committee dresses. There's no need to change your resolution; it was just approved by the and numerous other boards and com-

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renamed to honor a specific in- Jaycees to receive their prestigious Distinguished Service Award. Brett was singled out for special Last Friday's ceremonies were atrecognition because of his many years tended by Oakland County Road Com-Calandro. A resident of the Fognini, deputy managing director of ment in the early 1970s after becoming Kriewall, Mayor Pro tem Ronald Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Aruffo and, of "I'm rarely at a loss for words, but

He recovered his composure in time, board, he was a key figure in the storm- however, to say citizens with com-

Eight firms eyeing shoreline projects

Eight firms, among them the Samelson Group of Bloomfield Hills,

After receiving have expressed an interest in developing the proposed lakefront resort in

Edward Kriewall said this week. An earlier attempt to solicit bids for the resort project attracted only one bid. The Shoreline Property Site Planning Committee subsequently changed its tack, requesting "letters of intent" rather than formal bids.

After collecting additional information on each of the eight firms, the committee plans to narrow the field to three or four finalists. Each of the finalists then will be interivewed. In addition to the Samelson Group,

Banker of Chicago, Richard Massoll of the Argon Supper Club in Charlevoix, Harold Stulberg and Associates of 1986 groundbreaking on the project. Farmington Hills, Howland Alder Realowned property on the shores of Walled gested.

only one proposal earlier this year, the city now has a wide choice of

Lake. The site was purchased by the ciwhich recently purchased the Orchard ty for \$500,000 in 1983 and is located at The Shoreline committee originally intended to name a developer by Southfield. Thompson Brown Realty of Kriewall said this schedule may have y of Howell and Dynacorp Develop- tracting interested developers. ment Group of Novi submitted letters to However, it is possible the committee the Shoreline site planning committee. will have a developer named by The lakefront resort is to be located January. An early summer groundon approximately 12 acres of city- breaking may still be feasible, he sug-

City moves to buy lakefront property

purchase of two lots on East Lake Drive than land speculation.

plained that the purchase of property at 1810 East Lake Drive falls into plan for expanding the city's lakefront property holdings. The city already has purchas-Council Member Martha Hoyer was

the only dissenting vote in the 6-1 decision to approve the acquisition. "I can agree with the other purchases chase of additional property for a future private development," she said.

to be added to the city's current land The city currently is reviewing reholdings reserved for a lakefront resort quests from eight developers who have expressed interest in developing the lakefront resort at Thirteen Mile an

actively pursue property in the area but to act when a purchase "would be in the mutual best interest" of the city and the

He noted property values already are escalating as a result of improvements (which were needed) for road reloca- device. "We should try to buy now.

The purchase price of \$40,000 is being Mayor Robert Schmid responded by taken from the city's unallocated fund saying he considers the purchase in the balance of \$150,000, Kriewall said.



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\$3,300 was stolen from a home on Nine Mile during a breaking and entering Area Blotters which occurred during the night of Oc-

The owner said he left home October 9 at 10 p.m. and returned the next day at approximately 3:30 a.m. to discover

After gaining entry, the responsible 1:15 p.m. parties rummaged through all the rooms in the house, removing items purse was stolen from her shopping from each room. Several items taken cart while she was doing her grocery from individual rooms were found in shopping in the store. She said she the garage, which police theorize was observed nothing suspicious and did not time the break-in took place. The man used as a loading area by the thieves. Stolen property included a RCA color going through the check-out line. The adding that neither he nor his wife television set valued at \$400, a 12-gauge purse contained \$214 in cash, according shotgun valued at \$300 and two sets of to reports. golf clubs — a set of Haig Ultras valued Approximately 15 minutes after the

\$500, a 12-string acoustic guitar valued removed, however. at \$200, a Fred Bear bow, an AM/FM 'cassette radio, a two-speed saber saw and an electic circular saw. Value of the stolen merchandise was estimated dividuals who broke into the old Novi automobile parked outside the owner's

10 p.m. and the following day at 8 a.m. equipment is stored and smashed out valued at \$150 and an Escort radar The school custodian reported that the window of a door leading into the detector valued at \$250. the responsible parties used a steel pole former Novi Parks and Recreation attached to a "No Parking" sign to Department offices. smash the two three-by-four foot win- Reports indicated that nothing ap- Novi resident was stolen from the dows. Each window was valued at \$250. peared to have been stolen, however. Twelve Oaks parking lot on October 7.

Christmastime or with garden clubs have a special

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the display will be open to the public.

A Novi woman reported the theft of Thieves apparently broke into an that unknown individuals had broken her purse while she was shopping at the Elm Court residence while the owners into the residence through a kitchen A&P store in the Novi-Ten shopping were at home and removed a briefcase center on October 4 at approximately

The woman said the brown canvas notice the purse missing until she was said the door may have been unlocked,

at \$700 and a set of Spalding clubs purse was stolen, police received a of approximately \$735 as well as a perreport from the Novi Post Office that sonal check book. Nothing else in the Also stolen were an amplifier valued the purse had been found in a mailbox residence appeared to have been at \$500, an electric guitar valued at near the store. All the money had been disturbed, according to reports.

was perpetrated by unknown in property was stolen from an Elementary School on Novi Road. The residence on Edgewater Drive in the break-in occurred sometime during the Crosswinds West apartment complex. period of September 26 to October 7. Vandals did an estimated \$500 worth According to police reports, the 1985 Dodge Omni outside his residence of damage at Novi High School by responsible parties used a cement block on October 2 at 9 p.m. and discovered breaking two windows on the south side to smash out the windows and then of the building. The vandalism oc- crawled into the building. Once inside, curred sometime between October 5 at they broke into a room where baseball valued at \$340, a set of Wilson golf clubs

Degas, Picasso works exhibited

ed the car in the Green Lot at 11:30 a.m. to go shopping and found the car missing when she returned at 12:50 p.m. The car was valued at \$4.500.

> Mile reported that unknown individuals did extensive damage to a car and a boat while they were parked outside his residence during the early morning | hours of October 5

Damaged were a 1967 Ford and The complainant told police that he 16½-foot fiberglass boat. and his wife were home watching Investigating officers said it ap television in another room during the peared the responsible parties drove some sort of vehicle back and forth across the yard, striking both the automobile and the boat several times. The trailer on which the boat was sit-The briefcase was valued at \$50 and ting had been pushed up against the contained two checks with a total value north wall of the house, reports stated. Police reported finding scrape marks

> parties had been driving a truck. An AM/FM stereo cassette radio was stolen from a car owned by a Walled Lake woman while it was parked behind "Your Hair and Us" in the West Oaks shopping center. The incident oc-

automobile and boat. Officers also

noted that it appeared the responsible

The woman said she parked her 1985 Cadillac Coupe de Ville behind the store at 2 p.m. and returned 15 minutes later Stolen were a leather briefcase to discover that unknown individuals had smashed the front passenger's side window and removed the cassette

A 1981 Honda Prelude owned by a Stolen property was valued at \$400.

Pierre-Auguste Renoir's Young Woman in Blue Go-

Also represented in the collection are Raoul Dufy,

Paul Gauguin, Vincent Van Gogh, Gaston Lachaise,

Henri Matisse, George Seurat and Edouard

Each work in the collection was selected by Lila

Acheson Wallace, who, with her husband, DeWitt

Mrs. Wallace began collecting in the early 1940s.

She purchased works, not for their value, but for

their beauty and simply because she "fell in love

She once told a reporter: "If I could not live

Art Historian John Rewald notes in the introduc-

tion to the exhibition catalogue: "Only those can be

called collectors who buy with a purpose - a pur-

pose totally divorced from the 'investment angle' -

cohesive group of works of art that mirrors their in-

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taste and inclinations. Lila Acheson

without them, I bought them. It's like a husband. If

you can live without the man, why marry him?"

Wallace, founded Reader's Digest in 1922.

ing to the Conservatory, 1877.

Vuillard, among others.

with them.

dividual

A total of 43 trees will be purchased. This project was budgeted at an estimated \$5,000 in the 1985-86 budget for park development. The department's contingency account will cover the extra \$193, according to Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic.

Novi, in the amount of \$9,680. The bid for a fire department general service vehicle (a four-door sedan) was awarded to Thompson Chrysler/Plymouth, Southgate, in the amount of \$10,353. The bid for two station wagons for use by the weighmaster went to Southfield Dodge in the amount of \$17,026. Southfield Dodge also was awarded the bid for three additional general service vehicles (all Aries SE's) in the amount of \$23,870.

parks and recreation maintenance division last week. The bid went to Tom Holzer Ford, Farmington, in the amount of \$10,180. All the vehicle purchases were included in the 1985-86 budget

COUNCILMAN ARLEN SCHROEDER apologized to the Novi Planning Board ast week for comments he made at the October 2 board meeting. Prior to the board's consideration of site plans for the proposed Meadowbrook Shopping Center, Schroeder encouraged the planners to keep in mind the current business zoning of the property. If they did not, the councilman said he

Schroeder told the board last week he realized his comments could have been taken as a threat, "although they were not meant that way."

Novi News Briefs

CHAD SIMMONS, the 13-year-old Novi youth who helped an 84-year-old man to safety after the man lost control of his car and careened into a pond September 26, was honored by the city council last week. Mayor Robert Schmid presented Chad with a resolution of commendation for

the teen's "unselfish and heroic action." "Chad's immediate response was to go to the aid of the driver," Schmid said. Without regard for his personal safety, Chad swam out to the vehicle and assisted the victim to safety . . . This heroic action represents the finest in

Chad, who is an eighth grader at Novi Middle School South, resides with his mother and step-father, George and Julie Bogle, in Meadowbrook Glens sub-

A MEET THE CANDIDATES NIGHT will be held at the Village Oaks clubhouse lonight (Wednesday, October 16) at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Village Oaks Common Areas Association and is open to the public. Both mayoral candidates and all six candidates for the city council have been invited to attend. Each candidate will be given five minutes to make a position

statement. The speeches will be followed by a question and answer period. HEARING AND VISION SCREENING for Novi students grades K-7 has been tentatively scheduled by the Oakland County Health Department. Hearing screening for students in grades Kindergarten, 2 and 4 is scheduled

November 5-12 at Novi Woods, November 13-18 at Orchard Hills and November Vision screening for students in grades 1, 3, 5 and 7 is scheduled October 23-25 at Orchard Hills. October 28-31 at Village Oaks, November 1-4 at Novi Woods. November 6-8 at Middle School North and November 12-14 at Middle School

During the 1984-85 school year, 767 students were screened for hearing impairment. Of those screened, 66 students were referred for further testing. More than 1,000 students were screened for vision problems during the 1984-85 school year with 78 referred for further testing.

THE SALE OF BONDS for Novi's new Civic Center Complex was approved by The \$7 million bond issue was approved by Novi voters in August for the pur-

pose of constructing, furnishing and equipping a new city hall/community

center complex at Ten Mile and Taft Road. The complex will be located bet-

ween the public library and the police building. A summer 1986 groundbreaking NEW TREES for Power Park and the Civic Center site will be provided by Novi Tree Garden. City council awarded the bid on the tree planting project last

week. Novi Tree Garden's bid in the amount of \$5,193 was the lowest of seven

SEVEN NEW CARS for use by city employees were approved by city council

The bid for the city manager's car was awarded to Marty Feldman Chevrolet,

The council also awarded the bid for a three-quarter ton pick-up truck for the

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF NOVI

OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A PROJECT PLAN

AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS PROPOSED THEREIN AS SUBMITTED TO THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NOVI

BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NOVI FOR NOVI INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES PROJECT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Novi has submitted a project plan to the City Council for its approval.

Said project plan deals with the construction and equipping of an approximate 26,000 square foot office facility to be owned by Novi Industrial Properties, to be used by Clayton Environmental Consultants, Inc., and to be located on a project area or site

between Novi Road and Meadowbrook Road, southeast of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad as it intersects Nine Mile Road, in the City of Novi, Oakland County,

Said project plan details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. No persons will be displaced from the project area as a result of this project. Said project plan also proposes the issuance of revenue bonds by said Economic Development Corporation in a maximum principal amount not to exceed \$5,000,000 to assist in the financing of said project.

The City Council will meet at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Monday, the 4th day of November, 1985, at the City Library, located at 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing.

The public hearing shall consider the advisability of the City Council approving, modifying or rejecting by resolution said project plan and the issuance of bonds as pro-

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Sections 10 and 17 of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. The project plan and relevant maps or plats are available for inspection at the City Clerk's office.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the City Council concerning said project, said project plan, and the bonds proposed to be issued. Written comments may also be submitted to the City Clerk prior to said hearing.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

Obituaries

THOMAS VAN TINE ANDREWS

Services for Thomas Van Tine Andrews, a Wolverine Lake Village resident since 1945, were held October 14 of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. through Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Bird Chapel) in Walled Lake.

Pastor Christopher R. Dodge of St. Matthews Lutheran Church officiated at the graveside committal in the Wall-62, was held October 15 at St. Paul's ed Lake Cemetery Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills Mr. Andrews died at home October 11. The son of Charles and Fern where he was a member. The Reverend

(Cramer) Andrews, he was born in

Fenton on June 2, 1920, and was 65 at

the time of his death. Mr. Andrews had been employed by the American Standard Company as a set-up man in manufacturing for 27 Hunt was a retired grocery store years before his retirement in 1971. He is survived by five children: Carol Walled Lake to William and Bertha Ann Bratt of Amherstburg, Ontario: Barbara June Andrews of Walled Lake; Roger Kenneth Andrews of Wixom and Kevin of Garden City. Darron Jeffrey Andrews of Walled

VIRGINIA BAKEWELL

A funeral service for Virginia Bakewell of East Glenhaven in Novi was held October 4 at the O'Brien Chanel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Father Leslie Harding, pastor of Church of the Holy Cross where Mrs. Bakewell was a member, officiated. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery

was held September 30 at St. Fabian Mrs. Bakewell, who was 60, died Oc-Church through the O'Brien Chapel of tober 2 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Oak. She was a teacher in the Livonia She was born September 18, 1925, in

Michigan to Joseph C. and Sarah

(Moore) Brader. She was preceded in death by her husband Robert. dant at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital. Survivors include a son, Robert D., and two daughters, Mrs. Larry (Nancy) Trumble and Mrs. Gerald (Joan) Gloria Dezenski. Seven grandchildren Lindgen. A sister, Jeanne B. Garpow, and one great grandchild also survive. also survives CHESTER J. TOMASZEWSKI

WILFRED J. GOVAN, SR.

Wilfred J. Govan, Sr. of Detroit died died September 30 at Providence October 12 at Henry Ford Hospital. Funeral services were held October 15 at the Church of the Holy Family in the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home i Novi with Father Kevin O'Brien of-

as a millwright by the Ford Motor Com-(Gogan) Govan, he was born in pany. He was 67 at the time of death. Michigan on April 12, 1914, and was 71 at the time of his death. He had been four children: Geraldine, Ronald, Karen and Tim Westphal. Also surviv-Mr. Govan was preceded in death by ing are a brother, Edward, and two his wife, Leona Mae, and is survived by sisters, Eva Kuplicki and Mary nine children: Wilfred, Jr., of Novi, Michaels. John E. Govan, Donna Hohl, Loretta Ponchart, Robert C. Govan, Lois

(OCC) Wallace F. Smith Performing Arts Theatre on the Orchard Ridge

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OCC's nearby branch releases fall schedule

- \$15.50 for senior citizens. Tickets for hear first-class entertainment close to home at Oakland Community College's the concert alone are \$9 - \$8 f

Ferris on Tuesday, December 17, at 8 p.m. All tickets are priced at \$3. The OCC Jazz Ensemble will provide The band will be directed by Craig Strain, director of the Novi High School Band and the Brookside Jazz Ensem-

ble. All tickets are priced at \$3. More information about the Performing Arts Series and the "Great be served at 6:30 p.m. and the concert Musicals" film series is available by will get underway at 8 p.m. Tickets for calling 471-7700.

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Funeral service for Ralph W. Hunt,

Ralph E. Unger, church pastor, of-

mington home after an illness of 10

He leaves his wife Joyce and son

Burial was in Oakland Hills

Memorial Gardens in Novi. Visitation

was at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. in

Northville. The family suggests that

Paul's Lutheran Church in Farmington

Funeral service for Anna F

McEllistrim, also known as Gallagher,

Mrs. McEllistrim died September 27

at Living Care Hospital in Howell. Born

in Ontario, she was 83 at the time of her

She had been employed as an atten-

Survivors include four children: Pat

Schaffrath, Ann Draginda, and Joe and 🚯

Chester J. Tomaszewski of Wixom

Hospital in Southfield. Services were

held October 4 at the O'Brien Chapel of

He is survived by his wife, Joan, and

Interment was at Mt. Olivet

memorial tributes may be made to St.

ANNA F. McELLISTRIM

(Grimmer) Hunt.

Mr. Hunt died October 12 at his Far-

years. A lifelong area resident, Mr. V

A Growing Place, Inc. admits students of any

and Terry Govan. Also surviving are 39 race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the grandchildren and two great grandrights, privileges, programs, and activities students at the school. It does not discriminate Southfield through the O'Brien Chapel on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educationa policies, and other school administered

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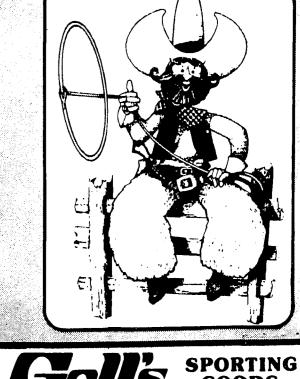
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League of Women Voters questions candidates

is a national, non-partisan organization ment and must be addressed. which promotes political responsibility citizens in government. The LWV does not endorse or oppose

does work to obtain and distribute information on candidates and their The following questions were submitted to each of the six candidates for ment.

limit on responses. 1.) If you were to set the council agenda for the next two years, to what issues profile community.

would you assign the highest priorities for council attention? Give reasons for NANCY COVERT: My survey of Novi ty government process.

residents revealed two major conresponse I propose these agenda solu-

study that implements rational traffic control for Novi; foster designating highest priority to development marginal access roads on the Master Plan; include Parks and Recreation, many developers coming into the city Stormwater Management master with the only goal in mind to make

• Implement the original Master citizens and with no regard to their Plan philosophy reducing commercial welfare. and industrial strip development, keeping it separated from residential areas by encouraging development of 5-10 acre commercial and industrial parks. Improve the general appearance of

the main roadways into Novi • Aggressively promote development services and their growth; maintaining signage, prohibiting left turns in some of the Town Center and surrounding areas as proposed in the Zuchelli-Hunter Study (i.e., blending of quality office and residential areas with pedestrian orientation and accessory commercial uses): develop long-range

revenue tax base. ty administration.

• Implement and enforce the Storm- must give back some city services in water Management Plan; Wetlands return. It's a two way exchange. We General cleanup, stricter enforcement and Woodland ordinances to preserve shouldn't be inflexible toward new of zoning ordinances, landscaping, tree tire community. and protect Novi's natural resources. • Review the present capacity of both the businesses, as well as the city, sewers and water; determine what benefit from each other. priorities in the city's best interests.

Center: Concepts that will become before they become a problem and get avoid increases in taxes.

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The League of Women Voters (LWV) getting worse with increasing develop-Plan and existing zoning.

residents and access for future developing is today and listen to new ideas and con-

Novi City Council. There was a 400 word ____ • Housing needs for senior citizens: The lack of housing for our senior citizens must be addressed. • Building height: To maintain a low

make it easier for citizens and businesses to work within the entire ci-Additional critical issues will, of cerns: Development and traffic. In course, be considered when they are brought before the council.

> GERALD LEBLANC: I would give the crisis situation. because at the present time we have money at the expense of our long time

council for the next two years would include a review of the Master Plan for solutions. These may include such low a high caliber school system; opening areas, spacing recommendations for lines of communication between the driveway entries, etc. council and residents and business peo-

The Master Plan is developed in a ci- City of Farmington Hills, Oakland ty to help it grow in an orderly manner. County, Wayne County and the state them to fully express their opinions and crete implementation. Zoning stan- Master Plan and a good comprehensive fulfill Novi's potential for a strong There is some flexibility in the Master authorities because of the impacts of I- concerns. It is very important for coundards safeguard our environment and zoning ordinance, the city can effect Plan, but we must resist the temptation 275 and the massive development pro- cil members to listen intently to others' quality of life. They should be enforced orderly and proper development in our • Encourage uniform, su... enforce- to give in to outside pressures for the jects underway and currently on the views, regardless of their own personal reasonably, equitably and when city. ment of ordinances and codes by the ci-additional taxes we might get. For each drawing boards. additional tax dollar the city gets, we

ideas, but we should keep in mind that planting program, etc.

• Traffic problem: A problem that is vices we pay for.

• Master Plan review: To rectify the of the community is essential. We through the informed participation of inconsistencies between the Master should be aware that there are some business people in our community that • Environmental control: To ensure have helped make Novi what it is today. any candidate or political party, but it that the council preserves Novi's And some of these pioneers have been pushed aside in favor of new businesses Access to municipal sewer and and ideas. We must remember those water: To ensure the safety of present who have helped make our city what it

> JOSEPH TOTH: The Budgets: To provide proper funding and distribution of available income to maintain and im-City departments, boards and com-

prove the quality of living in Novi. · City Staffing: These need to be reviewed, especially the police and fire departments. Because of our growth there should be a related growth in these departments. Too many people who live in and around the city say these two departments are understaffed. We must make this a top priority before we may have to respond to a

y council must require frequent and indepth progress reports to insure the entire project is developed on schedule, within budget and of the finest quality.

• City Traffic: We need a comprehensive study and traffic plan. community-wide, that addresses the WILLIAM TEEPLES: Priorities for the many aspects that influence the traffic the city; planning for the future city cost improvements as additional

Haggerty Road Corridor Develop-

General City Improvements:

We will be getting a new ad- RONALD WATSON: A constant prioriministrative complex in Novi. We are ty and concern is efficient, economical one of the fastest growing communities delivery of normal services. In review HUGH CRAWFORD: These are the in Oakland County. Growth can be of operations and in budgeting, we must and understaffed city services. We level of police, fire, and general city special interest groups. • Town Center and Convention must anticipate our needs as a city services while making every effort to our share of the Oakland County ser
• Necessary alterations to the be as a city years from now, we on the and property values will be secure and to see if deviation from the plan is war-

ahead of the pace of rapid development. light. Although much of the traffic congestion due to increased development is beyond control of the city, it has a great

should be made to formulate solutions munity. for areas which are within city jurisdiction and budget limitations. In hopes of creating landmarks for our commercial areas, precedents for

to encourage viable, high quality, com- large. munity oriented developments in the Town Center and Convention Center and groups of citizens are usually real TEEPLES: The council should use the

cerns and their responsibility to act in will have no effect on them. If there is the best interests of the whole city. New Civic Center Complex: The ci by special interests acting individually

evaluate all requests from all in- dinance and/or the zoning process to ef- a projection of the community needs consideration should be given to both residents, businesses and property updating. the requests and the balance re- owners? quirements for the city's general welfare. Citizens and groups should not have to come to council repeatedly to Ordinance and zoning processes are without unnecessary delay.

ment: This must be addressed with the pond to all person(s), whether acting Master Plan is the conceptual gress being made towards its imopinions, and treat all parties in a necessary, be upgraded. courteous manner. After careful consideration of ALL the facts, a decision

> special interest group. Some of the issues require to be thought out one step

Plan of the city, and where we want to developers alike that their investments all points of view should be encouraged,

project plan to the City Council for its approval.

master plan should be made and all council should ask, "Will this action well-protected.

Opening lines of communication bet- rezonings to conform to the plan should help Novi?" If it will, and if the long ween the residents and business people be kept up to date because of the continuing need to maintain our planning then we may consider it in a positive the Master Plan as a guideline for the

effect on our citizens. Every attempt in the best interest of the entire com-

sibility is to the whole city. However. planned. because the whole city cannot be polled future development and sources of upon each individual question, a council Requests and demands of individuals

districts and the Lakeshore city proper- and heartfelt concerns. These should be Master Plan and zoning as tools to given a full and fair hearing. 2.) Elected representatives representative of those of the entire ci-changed, the Master Plan should be sometimes face conflicts between their by. Sometimes, they are such that they closely followed once a viable plan is desire to be responsive to citizen con- may differ from general concerns, but accepted. total conflict, and the concerns of the in-How should council respond to the re- dividual would be harmful to the well- dinance and the entire zoning/planning quests, demands or pressures exerted being of the entire city, the resolution process should be based on the goals of

COVERT: Council should listen to and use the Master Plan, the Zoning Or- owners. The Master Plan should reflect dividuals and groups. During the fect orderly development while still pro- through a significant time period and decision-making process, informed tecting the interests of the city's therefore requires annual reviews and

COVERT: The Master Plan, Zoning grams which set forth priorities for plead their case. As elected representinter-related tools designed to protect frastructure and therefore the quality tatives, council has the duty to respond the health, safety (and) welfare of of life in Novi now and in the future. The residents, businesses and property city council should require an annual owners. They cannot exist in isolation report from the planning board on the CRAWFORD: The council should res- or independent of each other. The status of the Master Plan and the proindividually or as a group, by allowing framework; zoning is planning's con-plementation. By maintaining the

members have a reponsibility to follow engender confidence in the future must be made on what is best for the en- and implement the Master Plan. Other- stability of the city. It should be followwise, proliferation of strip commercial ed in the great majority of cases. development will continue, and residen- However, it is meant to be a fluid docutial areas will be vulnerable to in- ment which should be used primarily as compatible rezoning requests. a guide and should be updated as In contrast, implementation of the changes occur in actual development Master Plan encourages a balance of patterns. To achieve predictability, the TEEPLES: The council should act ac- zoning districts; reinforces a positive ordinance should be amended rapidly cording to benefits to Novi in response city image; provides the tax base for ci- to correlate to plan changes. In rezonissues I consider will be important good; but it can also lead to overworked work to maintain the highest possible to demands and pressures exerted by ty services; accomplishes effective ings, council must combine their sense traffic planning; and most importantly, of community welfare with information Always keeping in mind the Master gives confidence to residents and gathered at public hearings, in which

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF

NOVI OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF

A PROJECT PLAN AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS

PROPOSED THEREIN AS SUBMITTED TO THE CITY

COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NOVI BY THE ECONOMIC

DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NOVI FOR DELROSE PROJECT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Novi has submitted a

Said project plan deals with the construction and equipping of a 45,145 square foot, 3 story retail furniture store and office facility to be owned by Donald and Ludmila DeRose, to be used by Donald and Ludmila DeRose and Baby World 'n' Teens Int'l, Inc. and to be

located on a project area or site described as follows:

A parcel of land being Lot 5 of "Twelve Oaks No. 1" a subdivision of part of the N ½ of Section 14, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan as recorded in Liber 158 Pages 35-47, excepting therefrom a part of the southerly 30 feet of said Lot 5, said parcel

also described as follows: Commencing at the N.W. corner of Section 14, T1N, R8E, City of

Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, and proceeding thence S 00° 03'00" E 1202.06 feet and N

Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, and proceeding thence S 00° 03′00′ E 1202.06 feet and N 89° 57′ 00′′ E 60.00 feet to the point of beginning, proceeding thence N 00° 03′ 00′′ W 354.97 feet; thence 46.65 feet along the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 45.00 feet passing through a central angle of 59° 23′ 46′′ with a long chord bearing N 60° 15′ 19′′ E 44.59 feet; thence 171.06 feet along the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 217.99 feet passing through a central angle of 44° 57′ 38′′ with a long chord bearing S 67° 34′ 11′′ E 166.71 feet; thence S 45° 05′ 22′′ E 133.95 feet; thence 133.05 feet along the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 282.00 feet passing through a central angle of 27° 02′ 00′′ with a long chord bearing S 58° 36′ 22′′ E 131.83 feet; thence S 72° 07′ 22′′ E 34.04 feet; thence 75.05 feet along the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 45 00 feet passing through a cen-

feet along the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 45.00 feet passing through a central angle of 95° 33' 24'' with a long chord bearing S 24° 20' 40'' E 66.65 feet; thence S 23° 26' 02'' W 53.05 feet; thence S 89° 57' 00'' W 412.69 feet; thence S 00° 03' 00'' E 30.00 feet; thence S 89° 57' 00'' W 26.00 feet to the point of beginning and containing 2.514 acres of land, more

impact on the community. No persons will be displaced from the project area as a result of

this project. Said project plan also proposes the issuance of revenue bonds by said Economic Development Corporation in a maximum principal amount not to exceed

\$2,050,000 to assist in the financing of said project.

The City Council will meet at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Monday, the 4th day of November, 1985, at the Novi City Library, located at 45225 Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, and will con-

The street address of the facility is 27780 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan.
Said project plan details all information required by law relative to said project and its

highest and best use of parcels of land within the city. The Master Plan and TOTH: The city council should consider each reasonable request and act reviewed to insure that they reflect the perty owners within the City of Novi. We must rectify the inconsistencies bet-WATSON: Council's ultimate responween current zoning and what is master

LEBLANC: I am in favor of scrapping pride for our citizens, sincere negotiamember must develop a sense for the the Master Plan. The zoning should be tions should take place with developers desires and well-being of the citizens at used in a way as to improve the quality of life for all its citizens.

> guide Novi into the future. Although Often, concerns of individuals are there is some room to bend and it can be

should be in favor of the city as a whole. the community and should represent a balance between the residential, com-3.) How do you think council should mercial and industrial property

A good Master Plan will include public and capital improvement propublic expenditures, i.e., the city's in-

As elected representatives, council WATSON: The Master Plan serves to **CARTOON ALLEY** Stop on by for information

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Lutheran church dedicated Sunday

Gene E. Jahnke and the members of his said the 2,300 square foot facility initial-Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran ly will serve as a worship, educational Sunday was the day that Jahnke and call for the addition of a separate the congregation of the young church educational wing and expansion of the held dedication services for their new sanctuary.

Meadowbrook Road. "It was an unforgettable day," ing, painting, staining and construction remarked Jahnke in the aftermath of of chancel furniture," Jahnke reported. dedication services. Large crowds at- "I'm so proud of our people for all the tended both morning and afternoon ser- work they put into this project," he convices, he reported.

services in rented facilities, it was a God's house, and we want others to be thrill to finally have our own building. attracted to God's house."

ship. Special guest at the 4 p.m. a very warm welcome." he promised. Festival District Service was Pastor The Allen Organ in the new building Rodney Schwab of Our Savior Lutheran was purchased from St. Paul's prior to the arrival of Jahnke. Jahnke previously had served Synod.

gregation of the Wisconsin Evangelical fessional tradition in the Lutheran Ľutheran Synod, a worldwide Church."

Sunday was a special day for Pastor of its new building last April. Jahnke and fellowship building. Future plans

building at the corner of Nine Mile and "Many hundreds of hours of volunteer labor went into the landscaptinued. "The appearance of the building "After five years of holding worship is important to all of us because it is

We dedicated the building totally to

Jahnke added that everyone in the God's service, and we plan to be busy community is invited to come by and see the new church. Sunday worship Jahnke presided over the 10 a.m. ser-services are held at 10 a.m. and are vice which marked the first time the followed by Sunday school at 11:15 a.m. "Everyone who stops by will receive Church in Westland. Schwab had serv- Lutheran Church in Northville when it ed as interim pastor at Good Shepherd installed its new pipe organ. St. Paul's is affiliated with the Missouri Lutheran

associate ministries at Hope Lutheran Good Shepherd is affiliated with the Church in Detroit and at St. John Wisconsin Evangelical Synod. The start Lutheran in Wauwautosa, Wisconsin. of services for residents in the Novi, The new building is a far cry from the Northville and Walled Lake areas was church's humble beginnings. Good the culmination of a church develop-Shepherd was founded in September, ment program sponsored by the 1980, and held its first service at Novi Michigan District Board of the Wiscon-Middle School North. In August, 1982, sin Evangelical Lutheran Synod. the location of worship services was Pastor David Farley, initial developer moved to the Novi Community of the congregation in Novi, explained Building, where they have been held that the Wisconsin Synod adheres to the Bible as the "inspired inerrant Word of Good Shepherd is a mission con- God and represents a conservative con-

denomination known for its adherence When Good Shepherd was started it noted that a "high emphasis on educa-



The congregation began construction tion" was among the church priorities. Pastor Gene Jahnke is proud of his congregation's new church at Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road

Novi Band plans sale

The Novi High School band has launched its popular "cheese and sausage"

The sale, which will run through October 21, has been timed to allow purchases to be used for holiday gifts and

Jack Hill of the Novi Band Boosters reported that the cheese crocks as well as the sausage and gift packages are being provided by the same company

"The cheese and sausages were so well received last year that many people said they would have liked to pur chase more after tasting the products,'

Band students will be contacting local residents throughout the week. Anyone who is not contacted but would like to place an order may do so through a high school band member or by calling either Pauline Berry at 478-8976 or Judy Moore at 349-4575.

Alzheimer's forum topic

WIXOM - Alzheimer's Disease will be the topic of discussion when the Wixom Public Library holds the second in its series of family health programs on Monday, October 28, at 7:30 p.m. The program will focus on the nature

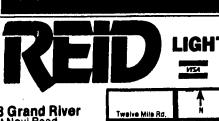
of the disease and offer suggestions for The discussion will be led by Marian Cardiff, a registered nurse and gerontology specialist. Co-leader will be Catherine Schultz whose family has had first-hand experience with the disease A question and answer period will follow their presentations. The third program in the fall health

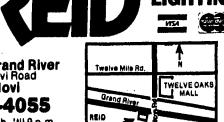
series will be on alcoholism and is scheduled for November 18. The programs are free and open to the public, but registration is

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The public hearing shall consider the advisability of the City Council approving, modifying or rejecting by resolution said project plan and the issuance of bonds as proposed THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Sections 10 and 17 of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. The project plan and relevant maps or plats are available for inspection at the City Clerk's office.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the City Council concerning said project, said project plan, and the bonds proposed to be issued. Written comments may also be submitted to the City Clerk prior to said hearing.

(10/16/85 NR, NN)

duct a public hearing.

particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point of the south line of South Lake Drive said point being N 15° 30′ 32′′ E 11.00 ft. and N 52° 14′ 28′′ W 200.00 ft., and N 53° 02′ 28′′ W 80.00 ft., and N 61° 13′ 28′′ W 170.00 ft., from the

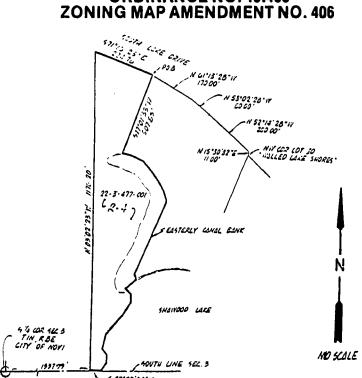
All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that Dept at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 6, 1985.

Judith Johnson, Secretary Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk (10/16/85 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. EST on Wednesday, November 6, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following City initiated rezoning re-

Proposed Zoning Map Amendment No. 18.406 to rezone land located on the S. side of South Lake Dr., E. of State St. and N. of Shawood Lake (Sidwell No. 50-22-3-477-001) 4.75 acres, from B-3 General Business to R-4 Single Family Residential District. **ORDINANCE NO. 18.406**



To rezone a part of the S.E. ¼ of Section 3, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-3-477-001, more

northwest corner of Lot 30 of "Walled Lake Shores" a subdivision of part of the S.E. ¼ of the S.E. ¼ of Section 3, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 23, Page 20 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence S 17° 01' 33" W 307.83 ft., to the easterly canal bank; thence, Southerly along the easterly canal bank to the shore of Shawood Lake; thence Southwesterly along the shore of Shawood Lake to the south line of Section 3 thence S 87° 07' 34'' W 37.00 ft.; along the south line of Section 3; thence, N 03° 02' 23'' W 1176.20 ft., to the south line of South Lake Drive; thence, S 71° 16' 23'' E 224.78 ft., along said south line to the

point of beginning.
FROM: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
TO: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

City of Novi Planning Board

Geraldine Stipp

City Clerk

Spelling debate

Danny Hanson, 8, and Zareen Mistry, 6½, debate a spelling point during a game of "hangman" at Village Oaks Elementary School Monday. The Novi Community Education Department.

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spelling game occurred during an after-school session of the CARE Program sponsored by the

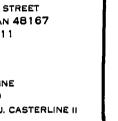
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Rather than duplicate questions already asked prior to the primary election, the League of Women Voters submitted one new question to the two general election mayoral candidates. Incumbent Mayor Robert Schmid and challenger Patricia Karevich were asked the following question: "From your tenure on the Novi City Council, provide examples which show that you have the leadership abilities which you think will be most needed by the mayor of Novi during the next two

Responses were limited to 175 words.

PATRICIA KAREVICH

At the present time I am actively serving on five council committees. Since 1980, I have been chairman of the ordinance review committee. I have

Mayor hopefuls quizzed and updated ordinances. Consequently, and ordinances to assure a quality com-I have better communication skills and munity with excellent schools and proam a stronger leader. ud citizens. Leadership that fosters a

As mayor pro tem for a two-year team spirit and involved citizens by the period, I have conducted many city hundreds volunteering their time to council meetings and have make Novia great community. Leader demonstrated my ability to conduct an ship that stands up for the citizens and against fast buck speculators. Leaderefficient meeting. Ten years service on city council has ship that says only quality developers shown that I can gather all information need apply on an issue, determine appropriate action and take a strong position, even beyond that of a councilman and mayor, bachelors degree in economics, My temperment and personality Hillsdale College; four years teacher

allow me to discuss the issue without and coach, Hudson Schools, Hudson, Michigan; 16 years of management I am dedicated and committed to responsibility in a prestigious major corporation. Leadership is THE issue in the

mayor's race. Only one candidate has manifested leadership — not appease-As councilman for six years and ment. If we are successful in providing conducted its meetings and have helped mayor for the past four, my record is strong leadership in representing the to gather information from various in- clear in providing leadership across the citizen's concerns, Novi will stand the dividuals and groups regarding new council table which established policies test of time.

Napier Road pact expected

Meadows mobile home parks continued debating the cost split on paving Napier | Thornley: 'We'll make every effort Meanwhile, James Thornley of Lyon to get it done, if they would just Sand and Gravel Company said the make the decision. delay is increasing the possibility the proposed paving will have to wait until

"We'll make every effort to get i done, if they would just make the deci-The dirt road provides access for ap-

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Monday the possibility of an agreement by the end of the week "looks pretty" mobile home park owners, Lyon Sand \$75,000 over a 21/2-year period by special Cadillac Asphalt Paving, sister com- first phase construction costs. Each Thornley said there are an estimated pany to Lyon Sand and Gravel, agreed park owner now has been asked to pro-

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City Manager Edward Kriewall said construction.

proximately 2,500 mobile home park The two mobile home parks originally Gravel will finance the remaining were to split the \$150,000 cost for this \$75,000 "at a favorable interest rate."

However, to ease the burden on the The park owners will pay back the and Gravel offered to finance half of the assessing their mobile home residents. o construct the base of the road at cost. vide \$37,500 "up front." Lyon Sand and season.



Notice is hereby given that the Michigan Bank - Livingston, Brighton, Michigan has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20429, for its written consent to acquire the assets of, assume liability to pay deposits made in the South Lyon branch of Michigan National Bank - West Oakland, Novi, Michigan. It is contemplated that the above named office will continue This notice is published pusuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his/her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, One Nationwide Plaza, Suite 2600, Columbus, Ohio 43215. If any person desires to protest the granting of this application, such person has a right to do so if the protest is filed with the Regional Director by November 15, 1985. he nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the Corpora-

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Rec Briefs

held after the race.

For more information call 348-1204.

UN FOR REYES: The annual "Run for Reyes" will be held Saturday, October 26, at Novi Middle School North. The annual event will include a One-Mile Fun Run and an 8K Race The first 250 entrants will receive T-shirts; a merchandise drawing will be

Pre-registration fees are \$6 for the Fun Run and \$8 for the 8K. Fees on race day will be \$7 for the Fun Run and \$10 for the 8K. The event is presented by the Novi Jaycees and Novi Parks and Recreation. It is sponsored by Novi Towing, The Farm and Stankevich Grading Company. All proceeds will go to the Reyes Syndrome Foundation. Call 349-1976 for more in-

ATHLETIC PASSES: The Novi Athletic Boosters are selling \$35 family passes again this year. Passes cover all family members' admission to any home sporting event throughout the 1985-86 school year. Passes are available at the stadium gate or concession stand. They also can be obtained by calling Bob Gillick at 349-9967.

OPEN GYM & SWIM: Novi residents may participate in open gym and swim programs offered at the high school through the Community Education Department. Both programs will be offered through mid-January. Open gym periods are offered Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Open swimming in the high school pool is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m. Open swimming is followed by lap swimming from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Participants in both activities should bring their own lock for their locker and must leave the physical area and locker rooms 15 minutes after closing time.

BOBCAT SWIM CLUB: The Novi Bobcat Swim Club offers competitive swimming and training for young people up to 18 years old. The club is sponsored by Novi Community Education and trains at Novi High School. For more information call 685-8297.

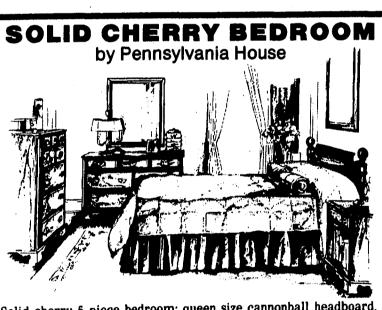
MAYO SMITH SOCIETY: The Mayo Smith Society, a non-profit national organization of Detroit Tiger fans, is inviting new members to join. Annual dues of \$10 gets each member the club's monthly newsletter and information on club-

To join, send \$10 and a note of application demonstrating that you know who Mayo Smith was (Clue — he and Sparky Anderson have more in common than a veird first name) to: Mayo Smith Society, P.O. Box 119, Northville, MI 48167.

NORTHVILLE PROGRAMS: Northville Community Recreation has released its fall brochure of programs and activities. From sports programs for all ages to children's shows and senior citizen programs, there's something for everyone, including residents of Novi. Brochures are available at department offices, 303 West Main Street, in Northville. For information call 349-0203.

THE COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES BUILDING at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College is now open seven days a week. Facilities open to the public include the gym, weight room, pool and racquetball courts. As a result of the new schedule, the pool will open weekday mornings at 7 a.m.





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Novi marching band rated tops

done it again - walked off with The Wildcat musicians received an superior ratings in all categories in competition at the Michigan School overall grade of "1" at the district Band and Orchestra Association's festival for the fifth straight year. district festival at Waterford Mott High School last Saturday.

Church opens in Novi

It's the fifth consecutive year in which the Novi band has received top ratings at the district festival. The Wildcat musicians received an overall grade of "1" at the festival. Jack Hill of the Novi Band Boosters reported that the band was judged dur-

ing a 15-minute routine in which it presented its show. Judging begins the moment the band enters the field and continues until it leaves the field Each band is judged on length of performance, execution of drill, accuracy of forms, style of marching, tone of music and the difficulty of music selected. Performances cannot exceed

A new non-denominational church

The Christian Family Church will

conduct its first service this Sunday,

October 20, at 10 a.m. in the Novi Com-

munity Building on Novi Road. The

community building is located opposite

the Elias Brothers Big Boy restaurant

Pastor of the new church is Reverend

Leo J. Beauchamp. He is a graduate of

the International Bible Institute and

Seminary in Plymouth, Florida, and is

a former chapter president of the Full

Gospel Business Men's Fellowship In-

Beauchamp said services will include

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about the Christian Family Church.

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Novi's presentation included and Dave Thibodeau on trumpet. "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" with a Also participating in the district p.m. The band, under the direction of trumpet solo by Jim MacKay; "Hoedown," featuring the 24-member percussion section; "Basin Street Basses," featuring tuba players Steve Join Anderson, Matt Austin, Brian Hill,

Cathy MacQueen and Eric Mertz; and

"Forever" by Kenny Loggins, featur-

ing solos by Mike Dillon on trombone

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Hill reported that members of the

booster club who attended the district

festival were proud of the band's ex-

cellent performance. "We were doubly

proud because the band performed in

Novi residents will have an op-

portunity to see the Wildcat Marching

Band perform by attending this Fri-

day's football game. Coach John

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ts new uniforms," he added.

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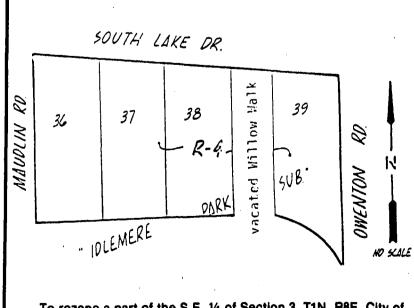
270 Liberty, Walled Lake (Corner of Liberty and Pontiac Trail) Saturday, Oct. 19, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.



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Proposed Zoning Map Amendment No. 18.405 to rezone land located on the S. side of South Lake Dr. between Maudlin & Owenton (Sidwell No. 50-22-3-453-001, 002, 003) from B-3 General Business to R-4 Single Family Residential District.

> ORDINANCE NO. 18.405 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 405**



To rezone a part of the S.E. ¼ of Section 3, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Lots 38-39 of "Idlemere Park", more particularly described as follows:

Lots 36, 37, 38 and 39 and all of vacated Willow Walk adjacent to Lots 38 and 39, of "Idlemere Park" a subdivision of part of the S.W. ¼ and S.E. ¼ of Section 3, as recorded in Liber 17, Page 29 of Plats, Oakland County Records.

FROM: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

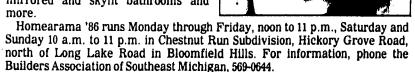
TO: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information conerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that Dept. at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 6, 1985.

City of Novi Planning Board Judith Johnson, Secretary Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

10A THE NOVI NEWS/Wednesday, October 16, 1985

HOMEARAMA '86 continues daily through October 20 with 14 "idea" homes, each uniquely landscaped, decorated, furnished and built by a different builder. Features include octagonal kitchens, bedroom solariums, special-use rooms customized for electronic media systems and computers, mirrored and skylit bathrooms and



EXPO-FACTO entertains nightly at Anthony's Lounge at the Novi Sheraton on Sheraton Drive Tuesday through Saturday with Top 40 sounds for listening and dancing. WCLS-FM disc jockey Eddie Rogers keeps things hopping Monday nights. Prime Time opens the following Tuesday. For details, call 349-5000.

PRIME TIME programs Top 40 rock and roll nightly at Whispers Lounge at the Novi Hilton, Haggerty at Eight Mile. Secrets opens Tuesday, October 22. For in-

AMERICAN ARCHITECTURE is reviewed in an exhibition of photographs examining the interaction between indigenous traditions and national architectural movements; the exhibit is on display at Lawrence Institute of Technology through November 8. "American Architecture: Innovation and Tradition" may be viewed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the LIT Architecture Gallery, 21000 West Ten Mile. The exhibit is free; for more information call Gary Kecskes at 356-0200, ext. 2800.

"ROMEO AND JULIET," Shakespeare's tale of fate-thwarted lovers, opens Meadowbrook Theatre's 20th season tomorrow evening. The production, directed by Charles Nolte, stars Peter Moore and Dona Werner in the title roles, and will continue for three more weeks. For ticket information, phone the box

"TOM SAWYER" is this weekend's production by the Peanut Butter Players, Detroit's only professional luncheon theatre group for children, Saturday and Sunday at Mama Mia Restaurant and Lounge, 9361 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. Cost of \$7.95 for the family show includes 1 p.m. lunch and the 2 p.m. show. Group rates are available. Reservations are required; phone 559-3893 for

ARTS AND CRAFTS: Farmington Community Center's annual Arts and Crafts Show will be held form 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the center on Farmington Road north of Ten Mile. Admission is 50 cents for adults.

TODD RUNDGREN, wizard of pop and experimental rock music and author of radio gems like Hello It's Me, I Saw The Light and Can We Still Be Friends, appears at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are \$13.75 and available at Hudson's and Ticket World outlets.

ANN ARBOR DANCE WORKS, the University of Michigan's new resident dance company, will open its fall season today at 8 p.m. with works by U-M faculty member Peter Sparling and by Jose Limon. Additional shows will be at 8 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday, with a different program at 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday. Perfomrances take place in the Dance Building Studio Theater on campus. For additional information, phone 763-5460.

Cable Listings

The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's programming schedule on Channel 12, the public access branch of the MetroVision Cable Television System which serves Novi, Farmington and Farmington

SWOCC Executive Director Lark Samouelian notes that Channel 12 will be cablecasting candidiates nights sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Check the listings for when the Novi candidates night will be shown. Here is next week's Channel 12 programming schedule:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

Noon - Lifestyles: Tony Bennett at Meadow Brook 12:30 p.m. - Focus: Small Business Environment 1 p.m. - The Choice Is Yours: Restoration artist Tony Orlando 1:30 p.m. - High School Football: Novi vs. Oak Park 6 p.m. - Lifestyles: Tony Bennett at Meadow Brook

6:30 p.m. — Focus: Small Business Environment

7 p.m. - The Choice Is Yours: Restoration artist Tony Orlando

7:30 p.m. - High School Football: Novi vs. Oak Park

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22

Noon — Church of Today 1 p.m. - Fitness Fever: Dance aerobics

2:30 p.m. — Farmington Candidates Night 3:30 p.m. - Novi Public Library: 25th anniversary open house

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7:30 p.m. - Farmington Candidates Night

9:30 p.m. - Novi Public Library: 25th anniversary open house

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

Noon — Health Talks

12:30 p.m. - Focus: Small Business Environment 1 p.m. - Farmington Hills Candidates Night

2 p.m. - Public Safety: City of Farmington's Public Safety Department 2:30 p.m. - South Farmington Girls Class C League All-star Softball Game

6 p.m. - Health Talks 6:30 p.m. — Focus: Small Business Environment

7 p.m. - Farmington Hills Candidates Night

8 p.m. - Public Safety: City of Farmington's Public Safety Department 8:30 p.m. — South Farmington Girls Class C League All-star Softball Game

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

Noon — Community Upbeat: Nurses for Life 12:30 p.m. - Perceptions: Air Traffic Controller

1 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills 1:30 p.m. — Novi Candidates Night

2:30 p.m. - Ready, Steady, Go Video 3 p.m. - In One Ear: Rock and Roll interview show

3:30 p.m. - Only Kid Stuff: Papiermache Halloween Masks 4 p.m. — Oakland County Connection

6 p.m. - Community Upbeat: Nurses for Life 6:30 p.m. - Perceptions: Air Traffic Controller

7 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills 7:30 p.m. - Shores of Your Mind: Halloween Special - live

8:30 p.m. - Ready, Steady, Go Video 9 p.m. - In One Ear: Rock and Roll interview show 9:30 p.m. - Weekend

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

4-9 p.m. - Channel 12 will re-cablecast your favorite shows of the week during this time slot. Call Channel 12 at 553-7303 to request that your favorite show

School year shift gains support

Michigan's registered voters favor starting school after Labor Day, according to results of a recent statewide survey by the Michigan State Chamber

An overwhelming 64 percent of those surveyed indicated they favored a proposal establishing the same uniform opening date in September after Labor Day for all Michigan public schools. Only 27 percent said they opposed the pro-

The Novi school district starts classes prior to Labor Day, while classes in the Northville schools start after Labor

When asked if their travel and recreational activities in late August and early September would be affected if all Michigan public schools were to open after Labor Day, 15 percent said they would increase, 3 percent said they would decrease (a net increase of 12 percent) and 79 percent said their Labor Day would give a substantial

The Michigan Travel Bureau

Barrett: 'This legislation is intended to foster a more vigorous recreation and tourism industry in Michigan. The travel industry is becoming in-

creasingly important to the state's

there is strong support across the state for a post-Labor Day opening of schools." said State Chamber President James Barrett.

Barrett said the favorable response and John Pridnia (R-Harrisville). "is encouraging, particularly because ty and all areas of the state. Legislative action to require schools to open after dustry is becoming increasingly important to the state's economy," said Bartravel plans would remain about the boost to the tourism and travel industry of Michigan from late August to early

estimates that a 12 to 15 percent in- The State Chamber, local chambers their opening dates. Many schools open The statewide telephone survey was crease in travel by Michigan residents of commerce, Michigan Restaurant would mean an additional 250,000 to Association, Michigan Lodging tion, camping and fishing trips to be cut ple size of 800 registered Michigan 300,000 trips, which would increase Association and the Michigan Associa-short or even cancelled," he added. direct travel expenditures by about \$25 tion of Private Campground Owners are involved in a joint effort to obtain 4461 because we believe that starting The statistical margin of error is plus

fastest growing and most-recessionproof segments of the Michigan economy," Barrett said. He pointed out that Iowa, Missouri. Arkansas, Texas, South Dakota and Minnesota have adopted post-Labor Day school opening laws. A number of other states have school opening bills

sector, which already is one of the

Missouri's travel and tourism industry realized a 25 percent increase in business for the period of August 19 through Labor Day in 1984, compared to a uniform post-Labor Day opening for the previous year. This resulted in Sponsors of HB 4461 are Represenrevenues and \$1.6 million more in state tatives Tom Alley (D-West Branch), Pat Gagliardi (D-Drummond Island) tax revenues, and was traced directly to that state's new uniform post-Labor "This legislation is intended to foster Day school opening law, according to

before their own legislatures.

industry in Michigan. The travel in-Hospitality Industry Association reported a \$29 million increase in recreation-tourism business in late August and early September as a result among Michigan school districts as to of a comparable 1983 law. before Labor Day, causing family vaca- conducted September 3-10 with a samvoters by Marketing Resource Group,

Bike-athon benefits disabled children

Michigan's public schools.

a more vigorous recreation and tourism

Gary Skodack is looking for people to ride their bicycles for a worthy cause Skodack is Scoutmaster of Novi Boy Scout Troop 407. But this year he's also chairman of the Novi

bike-athon for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The annual event will be held this Satur-

Purpose of the bike-athon is to raise money for research into various catastrophic illnesses that afflict children. The bike-athon will be held on Taft Road between Nine and Ten Mile from 9 a.m. to 1

Every rider receives a pledge card and secures pledges of money from friends and neighbors for Riders who bring in \$25 in pledges receive a St. Jude T-shirt, while riders who earn \$75 receive a barrel tote bag and a T-shirt. Anyone interested in riding in the bike-athon or

sponsoring a rider is encouraged to contact Skodack St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas in 1962 to combat catastrophic diseases which afflict children. The hospital is non-sectarian, non-discriminatory and provides total medical care to over 4,200 patients. All findings and information gained by St. Jude's scientists and physicians are shared freely with doctors and hospitals throughout the world. As a result of the hospital's work, children who have leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, sickle-cell anemia and other child-killing diseases now have a better

"The State Chamber supports HB Inc., of Lansing and Wasington, D.C.

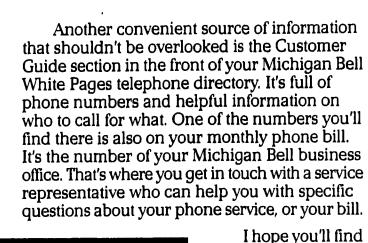
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these suggestions helpful in knowing how and where to get answers. Even though I can't answer your questions on an individual basis, if you belong to a community or service group in the area and would like me to come out and address your group, please let me know. The number to call to schedule a talk is (313) 523-7,760.

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City 'cleans up' zoning

along the eastern Town Center District boundary between Eleven Mile and Grand River. Two are zoned for business, the third for residential agriculture. The board recommends rezoning to OSC

Prompt action to rezone any property which remains in conflict with the Master Plan was requested last month by city council. The request was generated by the nine-month debate over a shopping center proposed for the southwest corner of Meadowbrook Road and Ten Mile.

center last month. The developer had appeared before the board six times and before the city council three times trying to win approval of his

The shopping center plans complied with the current business zoning on the property and met or exceeded all requirements of the city's zoning ordinance. Nevertheless, the planners denied preliminary site plan approval because the Master Plan recommends office use for the Ten Mile/Meadowbrook property. With a lawsuit in the offing and a

review, the board finally approved

To prevent similar debates in the future, council also "strongly recommended" prompt action to eliminate any more discrepancies between current zoning and the Master Plan.

The planning board appointed subcommittee (Ernest Aruffo and Judy Johnson) to begin setting priorities for immediate rezoning. A the top of the priority list were the five parcels recommended for rezon-

Home heating tips offered

"strong recommendation" from

"The official arrival of fall does help furnace work harder and require more you get in a better frame of mind to do energy. Furnace air ducts and registers

the necessary work to prepare your should be checked for possible house for winter's onslaught," said blockages. Jack Ratliff, superintendent of District Market Services for Consumers Power's Livonia District. "When thinking about the things that mends a minimum of six inches (R-19) need to be done to protect your house, it of insulation in the ceiling or attic. To helps to picture it as a hot air balloon help finance this, Consumers Power of-

that you don't want any air escaping fers a special, zero-interest loan profrom. The problem then becomes: gram for qualifying gas space-heating What do I need to do to prevent any warm air from escaping?" said Ratliff. tor in determining eligibility. For more precious warm air, Consumers Power your local Consumers Power office. offers the following tips for preparing your home for winter:

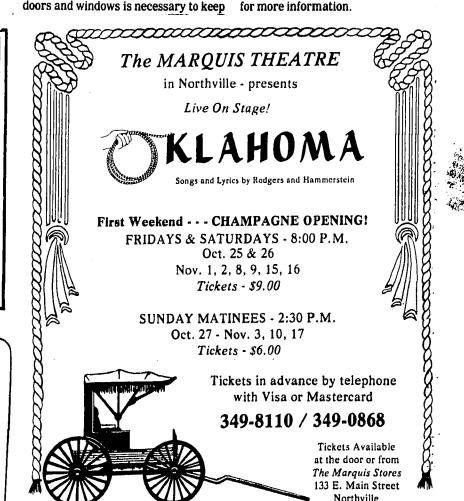
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the corner and it's time to start thinking your home, the furnace is number one.

• Caulking around windows and door Furnace filters should be replaced or frames is also important to prevent cleaned regularly. Dirty filters make a Heat also can leave through un protected single-pane windows. Storm

> Adequate insulation is essential for protecton, while plastic covering over keeping the heat where it is needed — in the house. Consumers Power recomchecked include the fireplace damper (make sure it closes tightly), exhaust

customers. Family income is not a fachomes with oil or propane, installing a With the thought of preserving that information on the loan program, call high efficiency gas furnace can reduce heating costs. Contact the market ser-Putting weather stripping around vices department at Consumers Power



CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. EST on Wednesday, November 6, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following City initiated rezoning re-

Proposed Zoning Map Amendment No. 18.407 to rezone land located on the N. side of Thirteen Mile Rd., E. of Decker Rd., (Sidwell No. 50-22-2-400-002) from R-A Residential Agricultural to MH Mobile Home District.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.407 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 407

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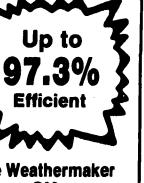
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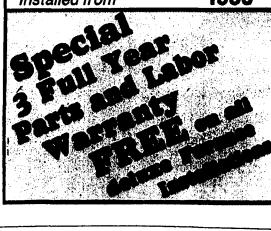


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The east 3/4 of the S.E. ¼ of Section 2.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Beginning at the S.E. corner of Section 2; thence West 191.70 ft. along the south line of Section 2 (nominal centerline of Thirteen Mile Road); thence, N 01° 19' 30" E 158.03 ft.; thence N 89° 13' 10" E 188.62 ft.; thence S 00° 12' 00" W 160 55 ft. to the point of beginning 160.55 ft. to the point of beginning.

Also excepting the south 208 ft. of the east ½ of the west ½ of

Also excepting any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway. FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL TO: MH MOBILE HOME DISTRICT All interested persons are invited to attend. Information conerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community

ment and any written comments may be sent to that Dept at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 6, 1985. City of Novi Planning Board

(10/16/85 NR, NN)

Judith Johnson, Secretary Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

NORTHVILLE -- Michigan State Police have completed their investigation of an October 3 accident in which runaway boxcars hit a car at the Seven Mile railroad crossing in Northville, killing one woman

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Trooper Marvin Nunn, who did the investigation, said the accident report has been forwarded to the Wayne County Prosecutor's office.

'They'll have to decide if there's anything or anyone to be charged as a result of the incident," Nunn said. He said police are unable to determine just how the boxcar brakes were released while they sat at a siding near Grand River and Novi Road. The two linked cars loaded with auto parts rolled away from the siding and onto the mainline, passing through several intersections before hitting a car at Seven Mile, killing Calene Yokich, 68, of

Florida and injuring two others. According to police reports, two Chessie System workers had set the cars on the siding and taken a 20-minute the brakes did work properly. break. It wasn't until they returned Nunn said it was obvious the brakes from the break that they realized the were in operating condition because cars were gone. Safety gates and Trooper David Haire used them to stop signals did not operate at the intersecthe runaway boxcars as they rolled tion because the Saginaw-based dispat- south toward Six Mile Road after the cher was not aware there was anything collision.

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work properly.

Chessie System officials were also "The brakeman advised that he did reported to have completed their inset the brake," Nunn said. "And I have vestigation of the accident, but none a report from one of (the Chessie could be reached for comment prior to

Ready for business

Operations are moving full speed ahead at Novi's new Department of Public Works garage, according to Public Services Director Robert Shaw. An open house at the new facility was held just two weeks ago, and Shaw notes that the building is being used to full ad-

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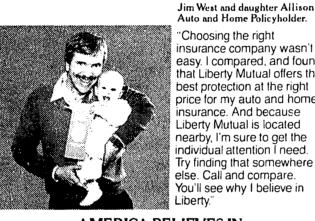
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vantage. The 28,000 square foot building is located on Delwal Drive, off Eleven Mile. City officials believe the capacity for inside storage of machines and equipment will enable them to reduce routine maintenance costs.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 6, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. EST in the Novi Public

Ramco-Gershenson, Inc. to rezone land located W. of Novi Rd., S. of Twelve Mile (Sidwell

Nos. 50-22-200-007, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, 35, 36) and also initiated by the City land located in the same area (Sidwell Nos. 50-22-200-016-23, 24) from R-A Residential

To rezone a part of the N ½ of the NE ¼ of Section 15, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the east line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of Novi Road) said point being the northeast corner of parcel 22-15-200-020; thence Southerly along said east line to the northeast corner of parcel 22-15-200-025; thence Westerly along the northerly line of said parcel 22-15-200-025 to its intersection with the east line of parcel 22-15-

200-036; thence Southerly along said east line to its intersection with the south line of the north ½ of the northeast ¼ of Section 15; thence Westerly along said south line to its intersection with the west line of parcel 22-15-200-007; thence Northerly along said west line to its intersection with the north line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of 12 Mile Road); thence Easterly along siad north line to its intersection with the east line of parcel 22-15-200-014; thence Southerly along said east line to its intersection with the north line of parcel 22-15-200-020; thence Easterly along said north line to the point of beginning. EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or

used as a street, road or highway.
FROM: R-1 RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL
TO: R-C REGIONAL CENTER DISTRICT

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that Dept. at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, City of Novi Planning Board November 6, 1985. Judith Johnson, Secretary

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Wolke studies past

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The archaeological work in Novi is not funded. Wolke, a beekeeper by trade, visits the sites in his spare time on Saturdays. "The bee business was a method to finance this expensive hobby. There is very little inancial gain in archaeology."

Usually he is accompanied by a small group of local volunteers who meet at 9 a.m. each Saturday at Denny's on Novi Road.

"We drift out to the site after breakfast. On a day like today, we'd be chomping at the bit to get out and excavate," he said on a sunny Monday morning recently.

"Initially, all I want to do is identify all possible (archaeological) sites." Wolke explained. He will use the information for his doctoral dissertation — and then pass it along to the state archaeological office.

Most archaeological sites identified hold nothing of real interest, Wolke admitted. Only about one percent of those identified are ever ex-

However, if federal funds are to be used for development on any of the sites he has identified, an impact study may be required to determine whether the site does have historical significance.

"Unless the site represents a problem that is very interesting to us, we're not really hot to excavate it."

Wolke, who has two masters degrees in archaeology, will be speaking to the Novi Historical Societomorrow (Thursday, October 17). Anyone interested in participating in his research or in learning more about the Indians who settled the Novi area is welcome to attend. The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be in the city

Pumpkin carving contest planned

It's not too early to begin making tion department. Call 349-1976 to plans for special Halloween festivities register.

n Novi. residents are invited to participate in refreshments and free hayrides. The both the Design-a-Pumpkin contest and contest will be judged by local the Pre-school Halloween Party.

The Design-a-Pumpkin Contest will be held at the Novi Community Building on Sunday, October 27, at 1:30 p.m. The contest is sponsored by Foote Gravely Tractor in conjunction with Parks and Recreation.

There will be prizes for the funniest, five age categories: five-and-under, 6-8 1976 for registration or more informayears old, 9-11 years old and 12-and-

Foote Gravely to the parks and recreatile ghosts and goblins who attend.

Thomas O'Branovic of the Novi In addition to pumpkin decorating, Parks and Recreation Department said the day's activities will include

> Party will be held at Novi Middle School South on Wednesday, October 30, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Reservations for the party are required. Registration deadline is this Friday, October 18. A fee of \$1 per child scariest and best-designed pumpkin in will be collected at the door. Call 349-

The party is sponsored by the Parks Registration is required and all en- and Recreation Department and will intrants must purchase a pumpkin at the clude a costume parade and community building on the day of the refreshments. O'Branovic said a funevent. All proceeds will be donated by filled afternoon is guaranteed for all lit-

Archaeologist Dale Wolke is studying prehistoric Indian campsites along Novi's lakefront.

New club organized

An organizational meeting for pro pective members of a Novi-Northville Civitan Club will be held at 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Denny's Restaurant at Twelve Oaks Mall.

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is sponsoring the new club Sponsors note that Civitan International is "the fastest growing service club in America," explaining it is a community-oriented service club which emphasizes fellowship, personal growth and educational development in its programming and club activities. Both men and women are invited to contact members of the Plymouth-

ship is open to all men and women 18 years of age or older interested in Civitan activities and projects. Each local club identifies worthwhile service projects or charitable events and responds to requests for financial support from needy individuals or in-

Canton club for information. Member-

stitutions. Plymouth-Canton club organizers stress that there are opportunities for inter-club activity and convention participation at both state and national

Plymouth-Canton Civitans working on organization of the Northville-Novi club who may be contacted for more information are Joe Sedlacek. 453-2206: Gene Kafila, 483-5270; Zan Cason, 455-9720; or Joe Henshaw, 453-7569.

Decision reversed

The Michigan Court of Appeals has partially reversed the decision of the trial court in a 1983 case involving Novi Police Officer Ralph Fluhart.

Action was brought against the city several years ago after Clifford Dickey claimed he was injured by Fluhart and officer Dennis Jelly during an arrest. Oakland County Circuit Court Judge John O'Brien held that the city and Jel v were not liable. However, he ruled against Fluhart and awarded damages of \$5,480. Both Dickey and Fluhart appealed to the Michigan Court of Ap-

The appeals court affirmed the trial court's dismissal of charges against the city and Jelly and reversed the verdict

FOR SALE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 a.m., Friday, October 18, 1985 for one (1) used 1975 Cub-Low Boy Tractor and Flail Mower. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 West Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

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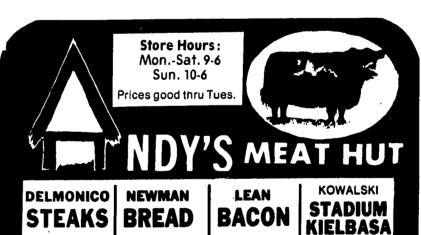
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FARMINGTON HILLS



As We See It

No need to rush Grand River plan

Sector' Grand River study in June, jected to this zoning being extended Planning Consultant Brandon into the western corridor of Grand Rogers began the second phase of River. the Grand River study — from Novi Road west to the city limits.

second phase recently was the city. If all business land uses presented to the Novi Planning are eliminated on Grand River Board. After review of the recom- west of Novi Road, the future mended land use changes, the residents of this area will be board asked Rogers to reexamine crowding the already congested in-

cern over two recommendations in reason to consider adhering to particular: An increase in the Rogers' recommendation for two amount of property zoned for in-small NCC districts west of Novi dustry, and the use of the newly-Road. created Non-Center Commercial (NCC) zoning at the intersection of Taft and Beck roads.

The west end of Grand River is regular district boundaries. lined with some of the oldest com- However, as the planners pointed mercial and industrial develop- out, Novi already has more inment in the city. The wide range of dustrial property than any other uses, from single family homes to community in Oakland County — it heavy industrial activity, hardly needs more. presented some of the same difficulties the planning consultant

east of Novi Road. find a more cohesive use of the mile stretch of frontage - comland, to prevent strip development pared to nearly a dozen pending in and to allow access to interior the east sector at the time that parcels. In addition, suitable tran-study was undertaken. sition areas between residential and non-residential land uses were

Rogers returned to the NCC zoning About 32 percent is single family he created for use in several loca- residential, and nearly 20 percent tions along the east end of Grand is general industrial. The remain-River Avenue. This zoning ing 8 percent is a combination of ofclassification was designed as a fice, business and light industrial "transitional" district. It allows some business uses, some office, even some multiple residential.

with the new NCC zoning for this are adopted.

However, there is a tremendous amount of residential proper-The preliminary report on this ty remaining in the western half of tersections where convenience shopping is located. The need to The planners expressed con-disperse this traffic is a good

> Rogers also recommends increasing the light industrial zoning in several areas to even out ir-

Prompt action on recommendfaced in reviewing Grand River ed rezonings is not as critical for the west end of Grand River as it was for the east. There are only The intent of his study was to three projects pending for this 2½-

Approximately 40 percent of the frontage from Novi Road to the western city limits currently is va-In addressing these concerns, cant land, according to Rogers.

With so much of the west Grand River frontage vacant, the Although the NCC zoning pro- board's decisions on new land uses hibits many land uses generally could dramatically affect future associated with "strip develop-ment," such as drive-through fast consideration of the options for this food restaurants, it does permit corridor should be considered retail business. Some city officials before any changes in current zonhave expressed dissatisfaction ing or master planned land uses

LWV offers forum

out of every 10 residents belongs.

the 15-20 percent of the 16,310 7:30 p.m. in the Country Place registered voters who actually at- clubhouse, 21100 Glen Haven Cirtend the polls regularly. As in past cle. Seward notes that ample parkelections, the League of Women ing and ample seating will be Voters (LWV) is making an effort available. this month to help ensure that the decisions of those voters are wellinformed ones.

As usual, the LWV has submitted a set of questions and answers from each of the candidates for publication. These appear in to-day's edition of The News. But, as LWV member Helen Seward points out, there is no substitute for seeing and hearing the candidates in person. For that reason, the league also has organized its traditional Meet the Candidates night.

nights typically are poorly attend- week prior to the election.

There is an elite group of ed in Novi. In an effort to boost at-decision-makers in Novi. Only one tendance, this year's event is being co-sponsored by Whispering Meadows Subdivision. The meeting They are the active voters — is scheduled for next Tuesday at

> The need to make impromptu responses to questions from the audience puts all candidates on equal footing. Residents have the opportunity to raise the issues they consider of primary importance and to challenge campaign statements. Attendance should be a priority for anyone hoping to make an informed decision in the November 5 general election.

In an attempt to expand the audience for the LWV candidates Seward admits with some night, MetroVision will tape the disappointment that candidates debate for cablecast throughout the

Letters welcome

The Novi News welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 Monday p.m.. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

'Family vacation' a misnomer



Newsweek columnist George Will recently suggested that the words "family vacation" should be considered an oxymoron. An oxymoron is not a dull-witted ox, but a selfcontradictory phrase. The most common example of an oxymoron is "military intelligence."

Experience on a camping trip to Ontario with one wife and a one-yearold some time back seemed to support Will's suggestion, but a more recent trek to Florida by air with boys aged just-turned-three and not-quite-one confirmed it. Family, it was. A vacation? Well, now that depends on your definition.

All thoughts of enjoying the plane ride — my first in a commercial airliner — vanished when 30 pounds of dead weight landed in my lap in the form of a sleeping, and eventually wet, baby. I could see out the window, but I couldn't move or talk. Besides, this was a DC-9 — not exactly the height of modern airliner luxury. But at the price, I couldn't complain.

The three-year-old liked the plane ride. Even when it got bumpy. So bumpy the gentleman sitting in front of me made liberal use of his airsickness bag.

"What's that man doing, Daddy?"

"He's calling for his mother, son. Is your seatbelt pulled

The kid actually giggled when the ride down into Orlando rivalled any roller coaster in the world. Then he screamed his fool head off when we took the elevator down one floor at the airport — go figure.

Orlando was not our destination. The kids are too young for Disney World and I'm too cheap to drop a \$50 bill to get into something they will neither appreciate nor remember. Instead, we got a rent-a-car and drove two hours to St. Augustine (charter airfare to Orlando plus car rental was cheaper than airfare-only to nearby Jacksonville — thank you airline deregulation) to visit my wife's brother and his family, including boys aged four and not-quite-seven. The ride included the three-year-old using his toes to explore daddy's kidneys through the back of the car seat. Only ready access to lasagna upon arrival soothed my temper.

Staying with family has its advantages. Home-cooked lasagna and native intelligence about where the seafood is The trick to a family vacation is in expectation. Expect a vacation and you're dealing with an oxymoron. Expect to be family, though, and you find yourself on vacation. At the price, you can't complain.

freshest among them. Friendly companionship is another. Elbow room is not one of them. A house just right for four people gets a little tight for eight. Cozy is the polite expression especially when you're the guest. At the price, you don't com-

Michigan children don't get accustomed to afternoon naps in 92 degree, 90 percent humidity weather. They just lay awake and cry. Then they're fussy the rest of the day. Take them to the beach — they get scared of the noise. Or the discovery that the sand under their feet moves with the waves. Then the older one tries to teach the baby about sand — by throwing it in his face. His parents were not amused.

Another day we drove more than two hours to Silver Springs (glass-bottom boats, beautiful park, kids enjoyed it). The last half-hour of the ride, the baby cried. The last half hour is through a national forest — no shoulders, no place to pull the car over and change a diaper or feed a hungry baby. We all ate together at McDonald's before visiting the main attraction. French fries devoured, a hamburger mangled but not consumed, and we got this conversation:

"NO! I didn't drive two hours in 92-degree heat to eat at

"Daddy, let's go back to Uncle Tom's house."

McDonald's!"

"Why not?" "Shut up and enjoy yourself."

Which is what I eventually did myself. The trick to a family vacation is in expectation. Expect a vacation and you're dealing with an oxymoron. Expect to be family, though, and you find yourself on vacation. At the price, you can't complain.

By Steve Fecht





Fall frolic

Recalling our homecoming queens



Jerome

tell you who wrote it.

This is a column. At the top of the page is another column by Kevin Wilson. Down the left-hand column are editorials.

All that might sound pretty elementary, but it's surprising how many people get confused about the different terminology for items which appear in the paper.

That rather lengthy introduction is to inform you that this column is really the world's longest by-line. "By-lines' are those little things which appear at the start of a story which

At any rate, I did the story about past homecoming queens which appears on the front page of this week's Living Section.

It was a fun project. I enjoyed doing it. I got the idea because I'm on a committee that's planning the 25th reunion of my Northville High School graduating class, and one of the other members of the committee is none other than Sharon Hench Pretty, who was our homecoming queen.

Sharon's son by her first marriage, Mark Messner, is a starting defensive tackle on the University of Michigan football team. Interesting stuff, right? I thought so and decided it would be fun to see what else I could find out about former homecoming queens from both Northville and Novi high schools.

I thought the hardest part was going to be finding the names of the former queens. As it turned out it was the easiest. All I had to do was look at the front pages of this newspaper for the month of October back to 1950 - and there they were. Nice big pictures of each and every homecoming queen.

It left me with a good feeling on two levels. First, I think it's nice to live in a community where people put stock in such things as homecoming parades and homecoming games . . . a community where you run into your neighbors while you're watching the homecoming parade.

And, secondly, looking back through past editions of our newspapers made me feel proud about being part of an organization which helps perpetuate that "small-town" feeling by doing corny things - like putting pictures of homecoming

Civic Center slipped past voters EDC funds set up

Once again the Novi homeowners have been duped by the political system existing in Novi. Although I realize the need for a new city hall, I do not like what appears to be collusion in its purest form when all the facts are ex-

scheduled for the November election. · Within a day or so after a primary election was made necessary, by an act that did not make sense, the city council through pressure from the Civic Center

• In primary elections, it is much Civic Center Committee is more ineasier to pass a millage because of the terested in the community center than lower voter turnout. This allows proponents of the issue to achieve their goal with only having to get out a few hundred of their votes to swing an elec-

amine their conscience and set aside the bonding issue until the November To the Editor: election as originally proposed. It will be interesting to see which council gested people with a complaint take a member, if any, will have the guts to cooling off period before putting face the issue and restore voter con-

I do see the need for the new city hall, but I stand opposed to the 9,900 square of the Northville Record, a headline

Novi residents interested in theater Seven Mile.

suing Absentee Ballots.

(10/16, 10/23, 10/30/85 NR, NN)

Light Industrial.

the point of beginning.

(10/16/85 NR, NN)

by. This is the most costly to build and Fashion Guild volunteers." Reading • The bond issue was originally maintain, much less the most inefficient energy wise of anything you could said she believes women have trouble was finally told she was on vacation . . . Also, why 9.900 square feet of was looking for non-professional nothing? It looks like H anyway. As to models to represent the mall. Anyone

the community center, at 21,000 square feet, is about twice the size needed with in the mall. its limited usage. It would seem that the Being 5-4 and wearing a size 14 (and) what is truly needed in Novi.

I call on the council members to ex- Guild runaround

My dear late mother always sugand I'm still burning! When I picked up my August 14 issue

foot greenhouse that they will call a lob- caught my eye: "Twelve Oaks seeking

are eligible for a 10 percent discount The package includes the November on May 23-24 and May 30-31.

'Our Town,' the March 7-8 dinner

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

from the Schoolcraft College Theater 1-2 dinner theater production of Thorn-

Department for the 1985-86 academic ton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning

Schoolcraft College is located on Hag- theater production of Arthur Miller's

gerty Road in Livonia between Six and "All My Sons," and the spring produc-

CITY OF NOVI

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Election are available at the City Clerk's office. Applications for

ballots to be mailed must be received by 2:00 P.M., Saturday,

November 2nd, 1985. The Clerk's Office will be open on Saturday

November 2nd, from 8:00 A.M. until 2:00 P.M. for the purpose of is-

in the Clerk's office on Monday, November 4th from 8:00 A.M. until

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Novi, MI to consider the following City initiated rezoning request:

Proposed Zoning Map Amendment No. 18.408 to rezone land located on the N. side of Eleven Mile Rd., W. of Meadowbrook (Sidwell No. 50-22-14-451-006, 007) R-A Residential Agricultural to I-1

ORDINANCE No. 18.408 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 408**

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GOUTH LINE SEL IS & NOMINAL & II MI RO.

To rezone a part of the E ½ of the SE ¼ of Section 14 T1N., R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-14-451-006 and -007 more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the south line of Section 14 (nominal centerline of Eleven Mile Road) said point being N 89° 54' 40'' W 902.60

feet from the southeast corner of Section 14; thence N 00° 50' 30" E

646.80 feet; thence S 89° 51' 20" W 439.64 feet; thence S 00° 16' 50" W

644.84 feet to the south line of Section 14 (nominal centerline of Eleven Mile Road); thence S 89° 54'40" E 437.00 feet along said south line to

Beginning at a point on the south line of Section 14 (nominal centerline of Eleven Mile Road) said point being N 89° 54′ 40′′ W 635.00

feet from the southeast corner of Section 14; thence N 00° 30′ 50′′ E 648.00 feet; thence S 89° 51′ 20′′ W 267.60 feet; thence S 00° 30′ 50′′ W

646.80 feet to the south line of Section 14 (nominal centerline of Eleven Mile Road); thence S 89° 54' 40" E 267.60 feet along said south line to

the point of beginning.
EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concern-

City of Novi Planning Board

Judith Johnson, Secretary

Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

ing the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that Dept. at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 6, 1985.

taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway. FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT

TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Absentee Ballots may be applied for in person only and voted

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for the November 5, 1985, Regular City

relating to 6-4 models. (Therefore) she interested could pick up an application Pam Eldrige's appearance and the

also working in the mall, I decided this VOLUNTEER job was for me. I picked up an application the next day. It requested a recent picture and a \$15 fee. I was shocked! Nowhere in the article was there (mention of) a charge of \$15 for a volunteer job.

I questioned (the fee) immediately and didn't get an answer. Twice more I returned and received no answer. At about 8:30 p.m. August 24 I went back to the mall information booth with my picture and completed application, and don't intend to allow this bad experience to stop me.

Still about 8:30 p.m. August 24 I went back to the spend loss of money at many of the beautiful stores in the mall and don't intend to allow this bad experience to stop me. about 8:30 p.m. August 24 I went back to not knowing what the charge was for, I

The discount cost for the two dinner

theater evenings and the May produc-

tion is \$27.50

At (my) interview I was then given a certificate. schedule of time involved with this so-

On the morning of August 29 I called

the mall office to request some answers . I was informed by a (receptionist) finalists had already been notified, and Miss Armstrong was busy and she would call me back. I called three more times asking for Miss Armstrong and (After several more calls) I talked to a secretary in the office (who) told me my \$15 covered paying for publicity,

judges. I told her I felt taken and requested my \$15 back. . On September 12 I received a letter (with) a \$5 gift certificate, 10 percent discount card for Command Performance, \$5 off at Heidi's Hair Salon and a (coupon for the Nature Nook). Being a Hudson's employee I usually

get my hair done there with a 20 percent discount, some weeks more. We also | will be owned by Novi Industrial Pro- assist in financing such projects by is-

I still feel mislead and taken for \$15 or should I say \$10, because of the \$5 gift

\$5. Performances are scheduled for 8

p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theater on Fri-

day and Saturday. November 1-2 and

November 8-9. Tickets can be ordered

by calling the Schoolcraft College

bookstore at 591-6400, extension 265.

Schoolcraft welcomes stage patrons spree in May.

obtain entry forms at all participating retail merchants displaying the 'Discover Novi'' poster and balloons. Prize winners receive "Novi Dollars" from as far away as Brighton and Pon-

called volunteer job. Upon looking at it, there was no way I could do it and keep

Novi's Economic Development Cor- vironmental Consultants, Inporation (EDC) proposes to assist in corporated. the development of a furniture store, an The EDC proposes a \$5 million bond office building and a sales and issue to assist in financing the project. warehouse facility

Monday, November 4. Teens, already is under construction at foot building will be located at the nor-27780 Novi Road on the Twelve Oaks theast corner of Heslip Drive and Nine peripheral property. The three-story Mile. retail store and office facility is owned by Donald and Ludmila DeRose. The EDC proposes a \$2 million bond

square-foot furniture store located on Roethel Drive, south of Nine assist them in expansion projects. After Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook a public hearing and with council aproads. The 26,000-square-foot facility proval, state law allows the EDC to

perties and used by Clayton En- suing bonds.

Public hearings on the issuing of project plan for a wholesale electrical bonds for all three projects will be on sales and warehouse facility to be own-The furniture store, Baby World n' Estate Company. The 46,800-square-

The EDC proposes a \$2.5 million bond issue to assist in financing the Smith-Tisdale building. issue to assist in financing the 45,145- The EDC was established to encourage industrial and commercial The proposed office building is to be enterprises to locate in the city and to

"Discover Novi" shopping expedition.

The event is a follow-up to the successful Novi Special Spring Shopping

will be drawn on Saturday, November 9, in the Columbia Room of the Novi

Anyone wishing to participate may

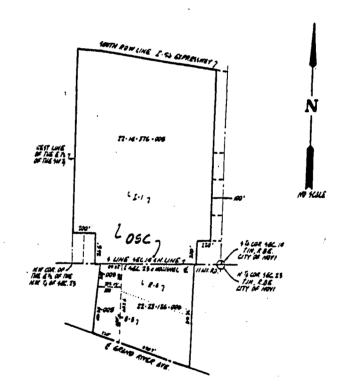
The Retail Merchants Committee of vices at all participating merchants. A the Novi Chamber of Commerce has antotal of \$800 worth of prizes were nounced plans to sponsor a second awarded during the spring sale, in-The winner of the \$250 grand prize in

May used it toward the purchase of a new lawnmower at Foote Gravely

A total of 33 retail merchants participated in the spring sale and were supported by 16 local non-retail businesses. Sixteen winners were drawn from the almost 1,100 entries. Most entrants were from the Novi-Northville area but two winners cam

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To rezone a part of the E ½ of the SW ¼ of Section 14 and part of the E ½ of the NW ¼ of Section 23, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-14-376-005, 22-23-126-003, -005, and -006 more particularly described as follows: Parcel 22-14-378-005

All that part of the E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 14 lying southerly of the south R.O.W. line of the I-96 Expressway.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: The south 265 feet of the west 200 feet and the east 220 feet of the south 200 feet of the E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 14, also excepting the east 100 feet of the balance of the east ½ of the SW ¼ of Section 14.

Parcel 22-23-126-003 Beginning at a point on the north line of Section 23 (nominal centerline Eleven Mile Road) said point being West 902.55 feet from the N ¼ corner of Section 23; thence S 00 deg. 37' 30" W 200.00 feet; thence West 203.45 feet; thence N 04 deg. 31' 40" E 200.00 feet; thence East 189.82 along the north line of Section 23 (nominal centerline of Eleven Mile Road) to the point of beginning.

Parcel 22-23-126-005

Beginning at a point located East 433.70 feet along the north line of Section 23 (nominal centerline of Eleven Mile Road) and south 200 feet from the northwest corner of the E ½ of the NW ¼ of Section 23; thence West 200 feet; thence S 08 deg. 08' 00' W 401.50 feet to the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence S 79 deg. 30' 00" E 260.00 feet along said centerline; thence North 480 feet to the point of begin-

Parcel 22-23-126-006 Beginning at a point on the north line of Section 23 said point being N 89 deg. 34' 00" E 433.70 feet from the northwest corner of the E ½ of the NW ¼ of Section 23; thence N 89 deg. 34' 00" E 613.40 feet along of the NW ¼ of Section 23; thence N 89 deg. 34 UU E 013.40 reet along said north line; thence S 00 deg. 17' 20" E 891.25 feet to the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence N 71 deg. 44' 00" W 650.70 feet along said centerline; thence North 682.82 feet to the point of beginning. EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway. FROM: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL -3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRIC TO: OSC OFFICE SERVICE COMMERCIAL DISTRICT All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concern ing the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Developmen

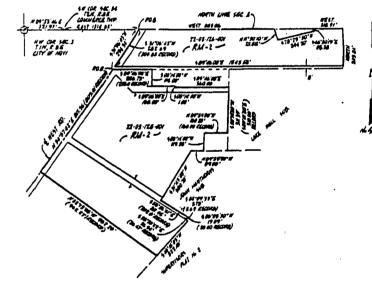
and any written comments may be sent to that Dept. at 45225 W. Ter Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 6, 1985 CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD JUDITH JOHNSON, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(10-16-85 NR, NN)

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> ORDINANCE NO. 18.401 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 401**



Commencing at the NW corner of Section 3, thence N 89 deg. 53' 46" E 321.97 feet along the north line of said Section 3 to the SW corner of Section 34, T.2N., R.8E., Commerce Township, Oakland County, Michigan; thence East 1314.83 feet along a line common to said Section 3 and Section 34 to the point of beginning; thence S 31 deg. 06' 43" W 282.69 feet (recorded as 303.85 feet); thence S 89 deg. 46' 00" E 1545.58 feet along a line 10 feet north of and parallel to the north line of "Lake Wall Subdivision" as recorded in Liber 20, Page 15 of Plats, Oakland County Records, thence North 245.81 feet to the north line of said Section 3; thence West 318.91 feet along said north line; thence S

Parcel 22-03-128-001
Commencing at the NW corner of Section 3; thence N 89 deg. 53'
46" E 321.97 feet along the north line of said Section 3 to the SW corner
of Section 34, T.2N., R.8E., Commerce Township, Oakland County,
Michigan; thence East 1314.83 feet along a line common to said Section 3 and Section 34; thence S 31 deg. 06' 43" W 294.34 feet to the
point of beginning; thence S 89 deg. 46' 00" E 256.73 feet (recorded
258.0 feet); thence S 00 deg. 14' 00" W 114.00 feet; thence S 89 deg.
46' 00" E 160.00 feet; thence S 00 deg. 14' 00" W 1.00 feet; thence S 89 deg.
46' 00" E 360.00 feet to a point on the west line of "Lake Wall Subdivision" as recorded in Liber 20, Page 15 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence S 00 deg. 14' 00" W 311.39 feet (recorded S 00 deg. 41' 00" E 310.00 feet plat) along said west line; thence N 89 deg. 59 '00" W 160.20 feet (recorded 160.00 feet); thence S 00 deg. 14' 00" W 119.50 feet to the north line of "John Hawthorn's Subdivision No. 2" as recorded in Liber 11, Page 1 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence N 89 deg. 59' 00" W 89.00 feet along said north line; thence S 31 deg. 43' 00" W 380.70 feet along the westerly line of said "John Hawthorn's Subdivision No. 2"; thence S 58 deg. 56' 41" E 211.45 feet (recorded 202.00 feet) along the southerly line of said "John Hawthorn's Subdivision No. 2"; thence S 82 deg. 09' 33" E 3.75 feet (recorded 3.69 feet); thence S 06 deg. 05' 30" W 19.89 feet (recorded 20.00 feet) across a 20 frence S to deg. 05' 30" W 19.69 feet (recorded 20.00 feet) across a 20 foot wide private road easement to a point on the NW line of "Supervisor's Plat No. 2" as recorded in Liber 54A, Page 57 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence S 58 deg. 20' 42" E 26.54 feet (recorded as 26.47 feet) along said subdivision line; thence S 45 deg. 15' 03" W 322.18 feet along the westerly line of said "Supervisor's Plat No. 2"; thence N 53 deg. 13' 05" W 962.29 feet (recorded 962.27 feet) to a point on the centerline of West Road (as occupied); thence N 34 deg. 57' 42" E 811.38 feet (recorded 809.41 feet) along the centerline of West Road E 811.38 feet (recorded 809.41 feet) along the centerline of West Road to the point of beginning. Containing 19.31 acres more or less and subject to a 33 foot wide road Right-of-Way along the NW line of the above described parcel.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Office of the City Clerk and any written comments may be sent to the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W: Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 6, 1985.

> CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD JUDITH JOHNSON, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

To rezone a part of the north ½ Section 3, T.1N., R.8E., City o Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-03-126-001 and 22-03-126-001. 03-128-001, more particularly described as follows:

48 deg. 30' 19" E 35.28 feet; thence S 78 deg. 29' 50" W 244.20 feet; thence N 11 deg. 30' 10" W 73.55 feet to the north line of Section 3; thence West 853.06 feet along said north line to the point of beginning. Containing 5.87 acres more or less and subject to a 33 foot wide road Right-of-Way along the westerly line of the above described parcel. Parcel 22-03-128-001

parcels taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.
FROM: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO: RM-2 HIGH DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL

(10-16-85 NR, NN)

The Samelson company also owns the Novi Hilton Hotel on Haggerty Road

ENROLLMENT DECLINES have been reported by both the Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham school districts. Unofficial Fourth Friday figures show that Bloomfield Hills Public Schools

lost 148 students, falling from 6,177 last year to 6,029 this year, while Birmingham Schools lost 50 students, dropping from 7,505 last year to 7,455 this year. Although total enrollment is down, both districts reported increases at the elementary school level. Bloomfield Hills' elementary enrollment increased 117 students. Birmingham's elementary enrollment was up 36 students.

FORD HOSPITAL OFFICIALS have purchased a 78-acre parcel in West Bloomfield for a sports medicine and fitness complex. The property is located on Fourteen Mile between Farmington and Haggerty roads.

The property currently is zoned for single-family residential development. A request to have the property rezoned to a research-office designation was turned down by the West Bloomfield Township planning commission in August. Township officials are discussing a request to reconsider the rezoning, and Township Planning Director Thomas Bird said a new zoning category for "medical campus" may be considered.

The plan calls for a low-profile, campus-like sports medicine and fitness center to include a clinic, offices and space for medical residents while preserving the woodlands and wetlands on the site.

THE RALEIGH HOUSE, the long-vacant and deteriorating former banquet facility on Telegraph Road in Southfield, will be converted into a six-story office

The Southfield city council has approved site plans for renovation and development of the 18-acre parcel on the east side of Telegraph between Ten Mile and Civic Center Drive. The council also approved a 12-year tax abatement for the redevopment of the property.

Plans call for the existing two-story structure to be refurbished to provide 86,637 square feet of office space and the addition of a six-story, 148,000 square foot office building with retail facilities. The developers also propose a 10-story hotel on the north portion of the pro-

"AN ADULT COMMUNITY for swinging grandmas and grandpas" is how developer Mel Kaftan describes a senior citizen apartment complex under con-

Kaftan, 40, says elderly people don't like being stereotyped. "People are staying healthier longer and don't necessarily belong in institution-like settings," he said. "A 62-year-old man with a 57-year-old wife doesn't like to be called a

Kaftan's 10 million, three-story Parkcrest Apartments are located on Lahser Road, north of Eleven Mile, and will be ready for occupancy in early October. A 1,250 square foot, two-bedroom unit will rent for \$675 per month.

FARMINGTON SCHOOLS SUPERINTENDENT Lewis Schulman has announce ed plans to resign at the end of 1985 after nine years of service. Schulman has asked the Farmington school board to release him from his current three-year contract on December 31, 1985. The \$75,500 a year contract

Schulman, 65, gave no specific reasons for his request, stating that "I just feel TWO CHILD-CARING FACILITIES in Southfield for emotionally disturbed

youths are being studied by the city's legal department for possible violations of City Attorney William Beach said Department of Social Services rules and regulations relating to all group homes are vague. "But if these two childcaring facilities are in violation, the license to operate them should be revok-

Each of the two facilities houses six young persons who are labeled emotionally disturbed or emotionally maladjusted, according to Southfield officials. Maria Ward, Southfield's director of legislative services, said there have

Prison measures established

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - Ten separate measures will be taken to improve security at Western Wayne Correctional Facility (WWCF) before any additional inmates are housed at the state prison, Michigan Corrections of ficials said last week.

proximately three miles south of Novi. improvements to be made at the former on patrol at other times. mate population would be capped at 350 were to visit the prison last weekend to

and law enforcement leaders during a may provide a means of escape. tour of the facility October 4, plus some • Other escape routes could be over

Steps announced last week are: maintenance workers. Baylor noted building.

in the administration building by the facilities, both on the north side of Five was in place before prisoners were third week of October, Bolden said. • The perimeter road surrounding • Baylor is to begin meeting weekly (known as Omni) was not installed until

Signs warning residents of chemical, animal and

human waste pollution will be posted by Wayne

County officials at some locations along the Rouge

Rouge water was tested after a 23-year-old Novi

man died of a rare disease he may have contracted

Kenneth Hagstrom, a resident of the Tree Top

Apartments in Novi, died August 30, several weeks

After reviewing results of nine water samples

taken from the river earlier this month, health of-

ficials decided to post warnings at locations where

The tests showed low pollution levels, primarily

from animal waste, County Health Director Donald

after he swallowed mouthfuls of the Rouge water.

when he slipped into the river six weeks ago.

people have been known to enter the river.

River in Redford Township.

Bolden: 'I won't sit here and guarantee no escapes. But I can guarantee you that we are going to start doing things right.

be community and media relations.

The prison is located on Five Mile at chased two four-wheel drive Chevy — the appointee's primary duties would Beck Road in Plymouth Township, ap- Blazers to patrol the perimeter road. Guards in the vehicles carry shotguns Meeting with the Plymouth Township and are the only armed guards at the said, he had contacted a consultant to place Board of Trustees October 8, WWCF facility. Bolden said both vehicles review security at WWCF. The consulsuperintendent Emmet Baylor and Cor- would patrol the perimeter during the tant is a former warden of the state's rections Department Deputy Director prime escape hours between dusk and Ionia facility and has retired after 28 Dan Bolden outlined a series of security midnight, while a single car would be

Detroit House of Correction and said in
• Michigan Bell representatives until local officials agree that the facili- discuss alternative means of linking communications with area law enforce-Prompted by the escape of eight in- ment agencies. They also were to determates within a single week, the mine how telephone lines to the facility could be delegated to local law enforcemeasures announced last week address may be buried. Overhead lines, Bolden all the concerns raised by local political said, presently cross over the fence and

• Sealing of all steam tunnels and building. Bolden said an E-field (elecmanholes. Manhole covers were tack- tronic detection system) will be installthings right." welded in place last week, but since ac- ed atop the food service building to process is required for maintenance, a tect that means of egress, while either was Jim Curran of the department of bolt-down system will be installed that an E-field or concertina wire will be in- management and budget (DMB), who can only be opened from the top by stalled atop the administration announced that "in order to move

of bars intended to secure the entry in personnel and corrections officials will rather than going through the time- be studied. the first instance, and broke through a be established. Initially, the council will consuming competitive bid process. 4-inch thick steel door the second time. deal only with WWCF issues, but may • Security screens are being installed and Scott Regional Correctional perimeter fencing. The E-flex system

the security fence is being improved so with local law enforcement agencies. last week, Bolden said. that it may be used on a constant basis. • Bolden said he would expedite the The two systems work together to • The department has already purappointment of an assistant to Baylor warn corrections officials of attempts any escapees," Bolden said.

Rouge pollution fears spur warnings

The tests did not reveal any presence of the lep-

tospirosis bacteria that killed Hagstrom. More

specialized environmental testing will be requested

from the national Centers for Disease Control in

The primary carriers of leptospirosis are dogs,

livestock and rats. Although the disease is rare in

humans, people reportedly have been infected by

being bitten by carrier animals or by drinking

Saliva samples taken from Hagstrom are being

to determine what kind of animal passed along the

The disease is fatal in 5 to 10 percent of the cases.

water contaminated by carrier animals' urine.

Atlanta, Lawrenchuk said.

to escape through the fencing. Once both systems are installed, WWCF will boast the same perimeter security as the nearby Phoenix Correctional Facility, which has experienced only one escape from the secured area in five

years of operation. Most questions directed to the corrections officials from both board members and area residents dealt with how the department intends to notify its immediate neighbors, mostly singlefamily homes, that an escape has taken

Bolden noted that in Ypsilanti, where

the department operates both men's and women's Huron Valley Correctional facilities, neighbors have established a telephone chain. When an Inmate population will not be expandescape alarm is posted, local law ened until state representative Gerald forcement personnel contact one per-Law (R-Plymouth) and senator R. son in the neighborhood who starts a Robert Geake (R-Northville) are chain of phone calls contacting all satisfied that the prison is secure. residences Bolden said. He later said the review

preference for a siren or some elecment agencies if that is what the tronic means of alerting neighbors directly. Plymouth Township supervisor Maurice Breen suggested a "I won't sit here and guarantee no other issues corrections officials noted. the roof of the food service building and escapes," Bolden said. "I can't beeper-like radio system similar to that the roof of the main administration guarantee that. But I can guarantee used by volunteer firefighters, with you that we are going to start doing each home equipped with a receiver so that the prison officials need only push Also attending last week's session a single button to sound alarms in all

quickly" all renovation and constructestablish such a system. Curran was that the two escapes through steam tun• Within a week, a liaison council of tion work at WWCF would be connon-commital, but said that "if that's nels came after inmates removed a set | local government and law enforcement | tracted on a time-and-materials basis | what people want" the proposal could

Other work being done at the facility Tunnels entries are now being sealed eventually be consolidated with similar includes installation of a second elec-notifying residents after consultation efforts regarding Phoenix Correctional tronic detection system along the with area law enforcement agencies, moved in, but the second system

t produces flu-like symptoms such as high fever.

headaches, muscle aches, weakness and vomiting.

Respiratory, liver and kidney failure are the

Two other cases of leptospirosis were reported

this spring in Wayne County. A 79-year-old

downriver woman died of kidney failure after she

contracted the disease. Her medical history includ-

ed no contact with the Rouge River, Lawrenchuk

A 30-year-old Wayne County man contracted the

disease while stationed in a military boot camp in

tospirosis from rats in his housing unit. The man

was treated in Michigan and recovered from the

primary causes of death. Hagstrom died of

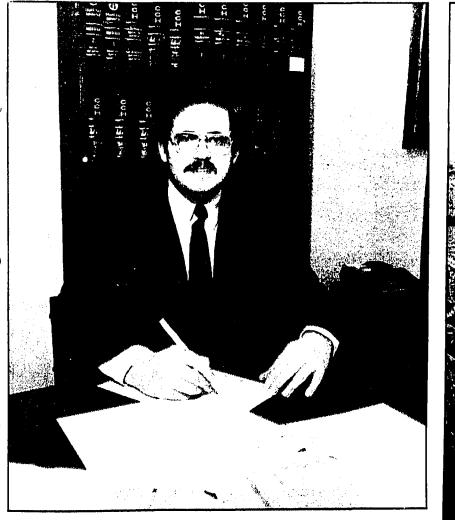
respiratory failure.

Section

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday, October 16, 1985



Jacob Strecker (above), a CPA from South Lyon, is teaching a course at Schoolcraft College which teaches horse owners how to employ sound business principles in operating their



CPA offers business class to horse owners

Jacob Strecker, a certified public accountant (CPA) from South Lyon, has joined forces with Schoolcraft College to make sure area horse owners will no longer be getting the business. The college approached Strecker

prior to the current fall semester to ask f he would coordinate and instruct a class dealing with the managerial igreed shortly after, and the result was n eight-week course called "Business Management for Horse Owners."

The eight-week course began September 18 and will conclude November 13. It is held every Wednesday evening from 8-10 p.m. at the Forum Building on Schoolcraft's main "It's going great," Strecker said.

"We had planned to have 30 students in

the class, but the response was so good that I gave out 10 more overrides. "The course definitely will be offered again in the winter. Right now, it's kind of a preparatory class. The college is considering a certificate program in

Equine Arts and Sciences, and maybe undergraduate and nasters degree at even a degree program somewhere

starting to realize that. There's a lot of interest in a class like this because it can help the average horse owner. It could be a future

 Jacob Strecker, CPA Strecker & Carey, P.C.

Strecker of Strecker & Carey, P.C. in downtown South Lyon earned his Central Michigan University. He has had five years of experience University and Cleary College.

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and Michigan having the third largest determining factors. concentration of horses in the United Most taxpayers who own businesses States, the idea to originate the pro- name and register their business. They Strecker designed the course, which counting records, they have insurance features discussions on such topics as and state registrations and they have the Continuing Education Office at government registrations, income and some type of business plan to earn pro- Schoolcraft or at Strecker's office,

horse syndications. beginners, along with people who may horse business is a legitimate business sion 410. already have a business or are con- and you can't let them (IRS) pick on sidering starting one. Strecker said that the IRS watches horse owners very carefully. During his since most of his clients are horse course, he gives his students tips on owners, he has absorbed a great deal of

expense accumulation, Internal fits.

knowledge. He said the only problem how to insulate themselves from According to Strecker, the IRS wants is forced to jam 11 or 12 weeks of to declare the horse business a hobby. material into eight weeks. As a hobby, you may not have any income the first year, but rather \$10,000- on the curriculum board for the Equine

With South Lyon being considered by to make profit, said Strecker. To do ple are starting to realize that. There's some as the horse capital of Michigan, this, there are at least a half-dozen a lot of interest in a class like this because it can help the average horse Registration for Strecker's winter course will begin soon at Schoolcraft have a separate bank account and ac-College. Applications are available at

located at 127 North Lafayette. Strecker stressed the importance of calling Strecker at 437-5730 or The course is geared for experts and establishing a business status. "The Schoolcraft College at 591-6400, exten-

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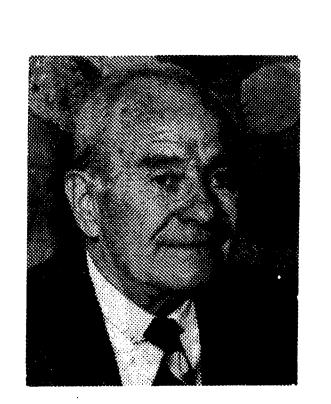
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you," he said.

Strecker does not own a horse, but

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Business Briefs

CHARLES BAKKILA, owner of Bump Shop Charlie's in Northville, was elected as a delegate to represent the Michigan small business community at the National White House Conference on Small Business in August, 1986.

The purpose of the conference is to increase public awareness of the contributions of small business, to examine the status of women and minorities as business owners, to identify the problems of small business owners, to assist small business in carrying out its role as the nation's major job creator, to develop recommendations for government action on small business issues, and to review the status of recommendations adopted at the 1980 conference.

Bakkila was elected at the Michigan White House Conference on Small Business at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency in September.

DITTY, LYNCH & ASSOCIATES, specialists in the training of the traumatically brain injured, have announced the selection of Bunnell & Company as its communications counseling firm.

The firm was founded in 1983 by Jeffrey Ditty, Ph.D., of Grosse Pointe, and Kevin Lynch, Ph.D., of Northville. It deals with the private sector in assisting the traumatically brain injured to adjust to normal social, vocational and residential environments.

In addition to day treatment and research facilities at the company's Royal Oak headquarters, Ditty, Lynch & Associates operates residences for head injured patients in the western and northwestern

The firm also trains community treatment facility personnel nationwide on the rehabilitation of closed head injury patients. In addition, it does periodic security clearances for Bechtel Power technical personnel. Both principals are members of the adjunct medical staff of Rehabilitation Institute.

Lynch, a rehabilitation psychologist, earned his undergraduate and doctorate degrees at Ohio State University. He currently is national vice president of the American Association of Mental Deficiency and a consultant to the Ranch Treatment Center in Austin, Texas. Ditty, a clinical psychologist, received both undergraduate and doctorate degrees at Wayne State University.

Located in Farmington Hills, Bunnell & Company is a full service counseling firm offering communications and marketing support ser-

LAMPE COMMUNICATIONS has been named by Lakeland Management Systems, Inc., of Brighton to handle public relations and promotion work for its land contract payment processing service for banks and other financial institutions.

The two-year-old Lakeland's services will be promoted to institutions through trade press publicity. Lakeland already handles nearly a

Lampe Communications specializes in business-to-business public relations and publicity for a long list of clients coast to coast.

WEBER INDUSTRIES, LTD. of Detroit had named Lampe Communications to handle public relations, advertising and promotion work for its line of conveyor chain and flame curtains. Special emphasis will be placed on a line of high quality, brushed

roller chain for industrial use and energy-saving steel curtains for in-

dustrial furnace openings Lampe Communications specializes in industrial public relations and publicity for a long list of clients coast to coast.

RUSSELL E. ANGER JR., president of Anger Manufacturing Company in Northville, has been elected to the National Board of Directors of the American Metal Stamping Association (AMSA) for

The announcement was made October 8 during the AMSA annual meeting in Williamsburg, Virginia.

AMSA represents the \$21 billion metalforming industry of North America. Its 950 member companies include leading producers of metal stampings, spinnings, washers and precision sheet metal fabrications as well as suppliers of equipment, materials and services

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JAMES G. MARTIN

BRYANT W. PIERCE, M.D. JAMES G. MARTIN of Milford has been appointed Vice President

of Finance and Management for Detroit Country Day School. Martin has served the school as Business Manager for the past 19 years. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Business Officers of Independent Schools and the Business Affairs Committee of the National Association of Independent Schools. He formerly was with Coopers & Lybrand in Detroit and holds a BBA degree from Western Michigan University.

Detroit Country Day School is a non-sectarian, independent, coeducational, college-preparatory school offering a pre-kindergarten through 12th grade program. The 1985-86 enrollment of 1,175 students represents 40 Detroit area communities and a broad spectrum of ethnic origins, religions, parental occupations and economic

BRYANT W. PIERCE, M.D., has been named Medical Director of the Ambulatory Care Center at Blodgett Memorial Medical Center in Grand Rapids.

Dr. Pierce is a native of Northville. As medical director, Dr. Pierce is responsible for overseeing medical staff services in the Outpatient Clinics and the Emergency Center at Blodgett, a 410-bed acute-care, non-profit teaching hospital which is a major referral center in western Michigan.

Before coming to Blodgett, Dr. Pierce was a member of the medical staffs of North Detroit General Hospital in Detroit, Providence Hospital in Southfield, William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Michigan State University Clinical Center in East Lansing and Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids. He also has served as flight physician for emergency services of Borgess Hospital in Kalamazoo and University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

An experienced educator, Dr. Pierce has served as clinical instructor at Wayne State University's Medical School, Department of Family Practice: Michigan State University's School of Human Medicine as assistant professor of emergency medicine; and the University of Michigan's Medical School as clinical instructor, Department of Surgery, Division of Emergency Medicine.

In 1979 he received the Warner-Chilcott Teacher Development Award from the American Academy of Family Physicians. Dr. Pierce and his wife, Claudia Day, have one son and reside in

WILLIAM C. TODD of Northville recently attended an Allstate Insurance Company Key Manager Conference in Acapulco, Mexico. Todd earned the privilege of attending the conference as one of the company's outstanding 1984 Market Sales Managers. Qualifications for ne conference included effective management and leadersh

necessary to accomplish individual and sales district goals. Todd has attended 10 of the yearly conferences since becoming an Allstate Market Sales Manager in 1971. This year he received a 10-year Key Manager designation. It was also the eighth consecutive year Todd attended the Key Manager Conference.

Todd manages 20 insurance sales agents with offices in Roseville and Warren. Aside from his activities at Allstate, Todd is President of the Northville-Novi Colts Junior Football Organization.

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Realtors on schedule for banner sales year

With a September gain of 36 percent Farmington Hills, 988 and 30 percent. above a year ago, local home resales "We also are noting substantial inremained on target through the first creases in many of the outlying rural three calendar quarters to set a new an- townships," Craver said. "Included are nual record, according to the Metro White Lake with a 60 percent gain, Lyon

Sales by members of the multiple listing organization through September reached 13,963, just four short of matching the total for all last year.

"We also are just about a thousand ales behind the pace in the record sales year of 1978," said Robert F. Craver, Metro MLS president. "If we can continue the near 26 percent increase we are recording over 1984, our year-end sales total should be about 200 units above the 18,430 units our members sold in 1978."

has been well spread throughout the appear to be eating into the available 1,600 square mile territory covered by housing stock with listings down about Metro MLS members. Above average 14 percent from a year ago. gains were reported for Birmingham where 287 sales are 64 percent above a year ago; Dearborn Heights, 622 and 50 quite as easy as those last year in finpercent; Canton Township, 741 and 47 ding a home in the location and price Orchard Lake, 127 and 44 percent; wait to make a buying decision, the

up 45 percent, Commerce/Wixom up 35 percent and Highland up nearly 30 per-

He noted that sales gains are being accompanied by a continuing recovery in average prices from the stagnant growth rate of a year ago. "Our year-to-date average is \$62,360,

which is 7.5 percent higher than it was at this time last year," he said. "The September comparison shows a 10.3 percent jump to \$62,730. "All of our member offices appear to

be sharing in the improved market with a sales-to-listing ratio staying near the Craver said this year's sales increase 50 percent mark. Sales gains, however.

"Buvers this year are not finding it percent: West Bloomfield Township/- range they want. Chances are if they Southfield, 807 and 32 percent; Livonia, preferred home may already be sold," 1,450 and 30 percent, and Farminton/- said Craver.

Northville man's book tells how to make toys

Jim Hasenau, who worked in wood old European saying, 'toys are for model and pattern shops all over the parents of unborn children." United States as a young man, later put his four young children.

The wooden toys he built as a hobby appealed to friends and relatives enough to involve him in making them as Christmas presents for his family. Forty-five years later, he says, many of these toys have been kept by these families and are in use today

Now partially retired, Hasenau, who has written 11 how-to books, has written a new book, Toys Wooden, that he terms a "teach yourself to make wooden toys book." It's out just in time even a small child can help. Children, Hasenau explains, can

make his bug box or plant sticks. He toys, Hasenau mentions, "there is an postage

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The book contains full-size patterns his knowledge to use in building toys for for the toys. Hasenau adds that the instructions keep measuring to a minimum. Patterns are of classic toys such as small airplanes, sleighs, trains and animals that will last for years, he says, noting that the toys can be made

> "They are designed to be made with a minimum of skills and will easily match those sold in cottage industries all over the world. Hasenau mentions that such toys "are amazingly expensive" if purchased at craft shows.

Toys Wooden includes illustrations to make some wooden toys for for making wheels. It also details Christmas giving — or the book itself — methods for multiple production of simmay be a present for a do-it-yourselfer. ple woodworking projects. These The patterns, he says, are for toys a systems greatly improve the output of parent and child can finish in one even- the amateur or professional artisan. ng. Some are so easy to construct that Hasenau notes, as many are interested

The 104-page book by J. James Hasenau is available by mail from Holland House, P.O. Box 42. Northville. To emphasize the appeal of wooden MI 48167. It is \$8.95 plus tax and \$1.50

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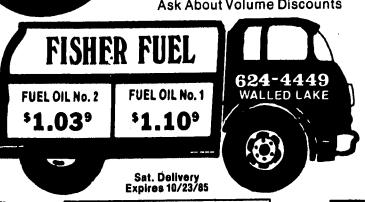
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dealer showrooms, to the nation's schools and other institutions. Pictured above are Novi shop teacher Richard Eldon, High School Principal Robert Youngberg, Superintendent Robert want to draw up an additional set Piwko, Marty Feldman and Brad Krause of Mar- forecasts, based on worst-case ty Feldman Chevrolet.

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Obtaining financing for an existing or a new small business can be difficult. After all, most small business owners are experts in the product or service they sell, but they're not experts in

What's an entrepreneur to do? 'According to the Michigan Association of have adequately planned for downside other loans requiring a fixed payback," CPAs, before setting foot in a bank or meeting with a prospective investor, owners of small businesses should be prepared to demonstrate how they will repay a loan or give a return on an in-"Financers are basically merchants

whose stock in trade is money." says

Daniel A. Giannini of the Small Business Committee of the American Institute of CPAs. "They want to put their money behind people they trust.' The first step in gaining the confidence of a prospective lender or investor is to present a detailed business plan. "For people just starting a new busness, it can be real tough to find that it is usually willing to grant loans financial forecasting data, charting the seed money. And even if you have a suctobusinesses that might not qualify for costs and examining how to pay back cessful business and track record, you need to prove it." says Giannini. "Making a good presentation is half the battle

in getting debt financing." You'll need three financial forecasting tools: projections of operations, cash flows and a balance sheet. It's probably best to consult with a CPA for help in drawing up these three forecasts because doing them accurately and in a proper format can make a

An operating forecast shows what you expect to be left over — if anything after outlays for materials, payroll and overhead for rent, utilities, shipp ing and other administrative costs. A cash flow projection displays where you expect your money to be coming from and going to. It shows how much cash will be coming in from sales, accounts receivable, loans and capital contribu tions by the owners.

difference to a lender

It will also show how much and when ou will lay out cash for business costs, equipment purchases and loan epayments. The last forecasting tool ou'll need in your quest for debt financing is a balance sheet. It should show assets and liabilities in your ousiness. For all three of these orecasting tools you'll need 12 monthly ojectons for the coming year and anual projections for the next four years. "Most lenders don't have the time to pore over the forecasts you'll need to draw up," says CPA Giannini. "But when they do review your forecasts, they usually do so selectively. So you'll have prepared a lot of information that

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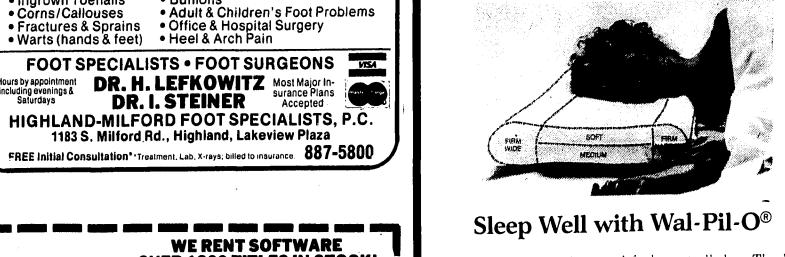
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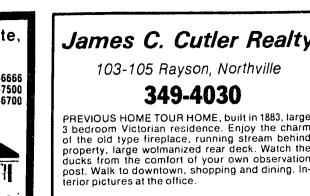
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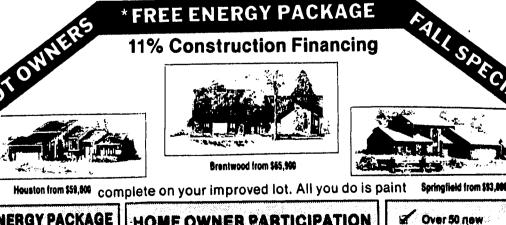
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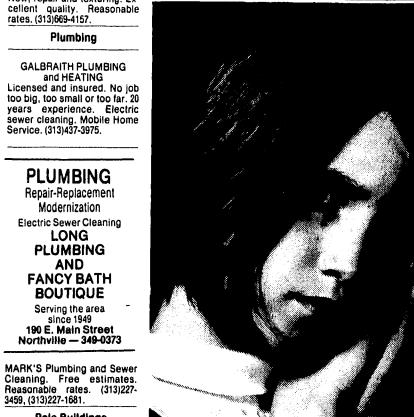
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Hickory Ridge Road. Thurs Hacker, turn right, then follow signs. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10 to 5 p.m. 2 hidabeds, 2 recliners, tables, miscellaneous. Saturday, BRIGHTON. 6911 Hamburg Road, north of Maltby Road. storms. Much much more!! hursday and Friday. October HARTLAND. Odds and ends. 7. 18. 9 to 5. Dining table. Collectibles, Antiques, household articles, materclothes, miscellaneous. nity clothes, and day, October 18, and Saturday, ctober 19th, 10:30 a.m. until . 1111 Long Lake Drive. RIGHTON. Horizon Hills HOWELL, Saturday, October RRIGHTON. Furniture. Thursday, Friday, ots more, 2737 Tim. 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clothes p.m. Friday and Saturday. (girls 5 to 6x, ladies 5 to 20, mens 42 chest), wood stove antique cook stove, toys, games, lots of miscellaneous. 400 South Truhn (off Mason

Road, 2 miles west of

HARTLAND. Garage and fur-

niture sale. Maple bedroom

niture, desk, end tables.

Saturday, October 19, 10 to 5, II

IVONIA rummage and bake

Church, 39020 5 Mile betweer

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Saturday, 9:30 to 2. Dollar a

20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture.

NORTHVILLE. Rummage sale,

Street, October 21, 9 a.m. - 5

p.m. October 22, 9 a.m. - 12

NOVI. Miscellaneous

aining, come Sunday.

womens and girls clothing, kitchenware. BRIGHTON. Miscellaneous furniture and household goods. Cal (313)229-5867 BRIGHTON. Moving sale. 5177 Old Hickory, Saturday, Sun-BRIGHTON. Garage sale. 9139 day only. October 18th. 9 to 4 Curtains, computer, games,

GARAGE SALE KITS! ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR THE GREEN SHEET (You must pick up your kit a

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household and kithen items. Loveseat, chair, hutch, brass fireplace screen, etc. October 17, 18, 19, 1 to 5. 42120 Roscommon at West Glen Haven Circle, Country Place. NORTHVILLE, multi-family Everything must go. 41885 18. 19. 9 to 6 Waterfall (west of Haggerty, north of 6 Mile off Win-OWLERVILLE. October 8:30 to 4 p.m. Rain or shine. chester). Thursday, 9 to 5. NOVi Presbyterian Church good condition, 6678 E. Grand Rummage Sale. October 25 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. October 26

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 44400 West 10 mage Sale. 301 Elm Street. Oc-FOWLERVILLE antiques. tober 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Chest of drawers, 9 piece ctober 19, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. NOVI. Friday, Saturday. Sofa with large round mirror, 12 bed, TV's, formal dining room, gauge pump gun. 22 semi 16 ft. travel trailer, bicycle, utomatic with scope. Much miscellaneous and household more. Wednesday through goods, air conditioner. 24350 Saturday. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 3028 South Fowlerville Road. OWLERVILLE. 233 North October 17 thru Saturday Oc-Ann, moving sale. Inside, tober 19. Everything priced to some collectables and anti-Sub. 41890 Ridge Road East. p.m. October 26, 9 to 3 p.m. NORTHVILLE. Thursday, Fritober 19, 20. VFW Hamburg Post 1224, 8891 Spicer Road. phone Scotty (313)231-3271 of Claude (313)878-9524. HOWELL/Brighton area, Mov 6 p.m. 1358 Elmhurst (of

day, Saturday, Sunday. 9 to 5 IOVI moving sale. October 1 19, 20. Rain or shine, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Furniture, sporting goods, winter clothing iscellaneous, 22842 Pente Rise (off Meadowbrook Road near 9 Mile, Meadowbrook Hughes Road on Lake 3 p.m. 40710 Heatherbrook HOWELL. Garage sale. Satur-Lots of junk. day, October 19th. 9 a.m. Cor-PINCKNEY moving sale. Large gold refrigerator, \$200. Electric self-cleaning stove, \$130. ner of George and Brooks. 703 Brooks. Variety of good quali-Electric dryer, \$125. Sofa and sale, 5324 Fausett, 1 mile west Desk, \$50. Heat duct of Argentine Road on Fausett. materials. 9 ft. laminated Best prices or make an offer and prom dresses, plants, more! Take M-36 to Dextereverything must go before turn left on Darwin, go ¼ mile o Darwood, Wednesday thru esday, 12 to 7, or by ap pointment. (313)878-6728, PINCKNEY barn sale. Clothes. furniture and more. 1140 Dar-PINCKNEY, 7833 Pingree, Furniture, clothing, toys,

Thursday, Friday, Saturday HOWELL. Lake Chemung area. Household and garden goods. 648 Sunrise Park Drive. Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. HOWELL. Living room furniture, refrigerator, Maytag washer, end tables, dinette set, lamps, electric organ, sewing machine, etc. Milton miscellaneous. Saturday and 1963 Bella Vista. PINCKNEY. Barn sale. October 16 to & Appliances, fur-niture, kids clothing, etc. 7845 tober 19, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Console T.V., stereo record player, womens suede coat, SOUTH LYON, 3 families, First sale. 10499 Marcia, Sandy Botcoats. CB radio, bike, tom Lake. Take South Fairlane household items, off Marshall Road, between § miscellaneous. 2930 Killarnev Mile and Silver Lake Road. Park Drive, M-59 and Bullard Huge variety of clothes, ehold and miscellaneous HARTLAND, Fall cleaning goods. October 17, 18, 19, 9 garage sale. Books, boys bike, clothing, toys, antiques, SOUTH Lyon. Saturday, 19. Antique walnut bedstead, old trunks, wood lathe and tools. National Geographics, car Telegraph), Waterford Twp., Pontiac, 674-4121, Mon. thru Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-5 manuals, collectibles, mile east of US-23, 1/4 mile miscellaneous items, 610 Covington. 9 a.m. Raindate: Satur-

miscellaneous.

Rummage Sales mercial freezer, door wall, bedboard included, \$150 for 12 to 6 p.m. Redwood fur niture, pool table, gas dryer miscellaneous, Thursday, Friplants, household items animal supplies, hugh chard Ridge. (313)437-8046. SOUTH Lyon. To settle estate. HARTLAND, Thursday and Fri Upright freezer, 3 solas, 2 glass and chrome tables, walnut table with 3 leaves and 6 chairs. Credenza, 4 chrome \$50. Philco retrigerator, \$50. chairs, stove, refrigerator, many lamps and much more \$175, (313)229-5377 238 West Lake Street, (10 HOTPOINT refrigerator, 9 cu. Mile), South Lyon, Saturday,

103 Garage &

October, 19 only, 10 a.m. to 4 SOUTH LYON, 7595 Dixboro (between 5 and 6 Mile) Friday, tion, \$500. Queen size bed, 11 Saturday, Sunday, Noon to 6 p.m. Small tractors, furniture, SOUTH Lyon. Friday, Satur- (313)348-8609. day. 65515 Eight Mile, west HOSPITAL bed, semi electric, Pontiac Trail, east of Rushton. SOUTH LYON Estate Sale. 386 Stanford, Thursday, Friday, 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday, 10 to HIDE-A-BED, full size. Ex-. Antiques, Cherry furniture, WANTED to rent: Storage space for antique car in (517)548-3558.

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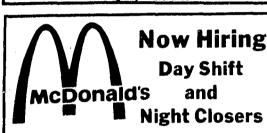
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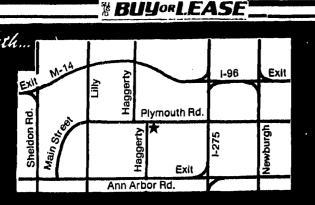
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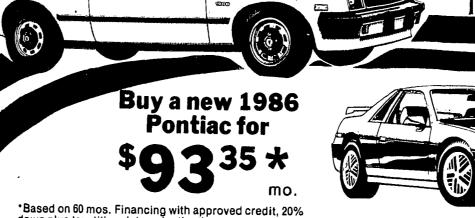
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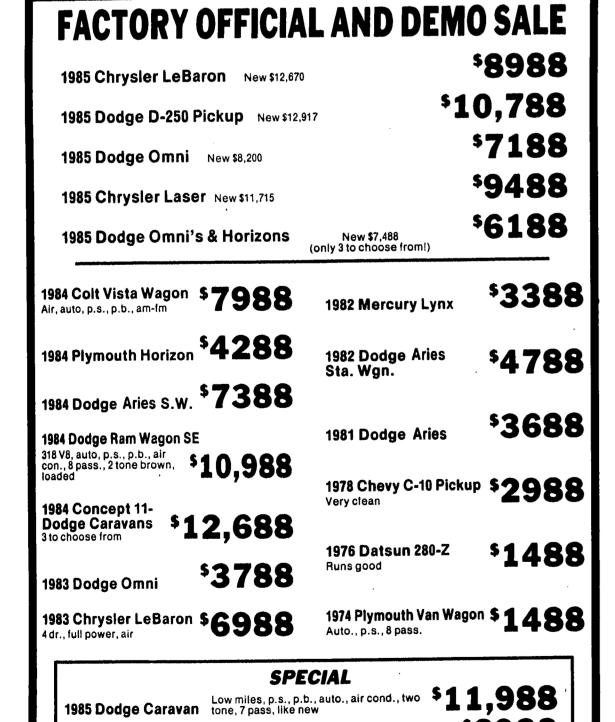
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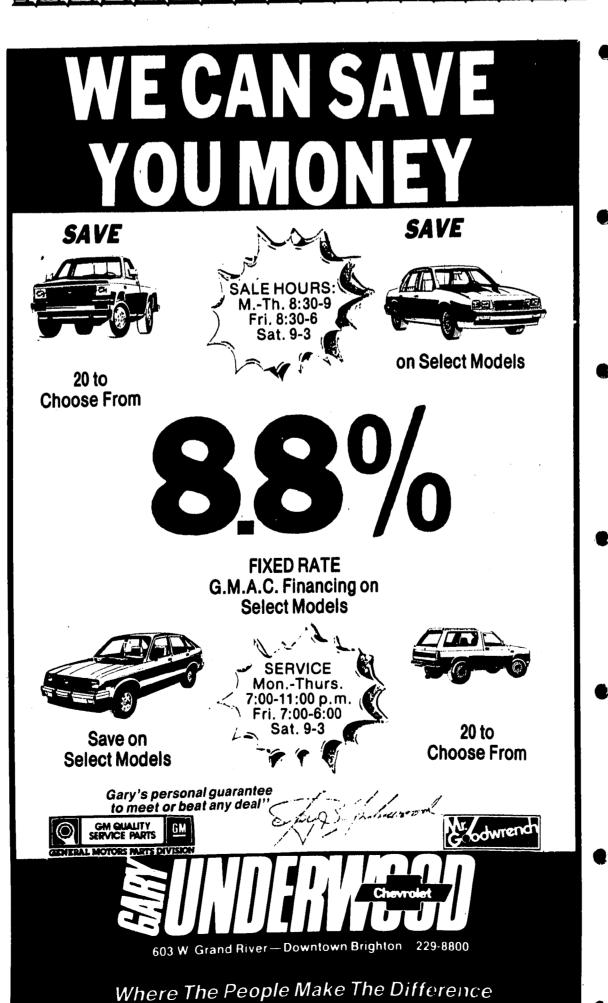




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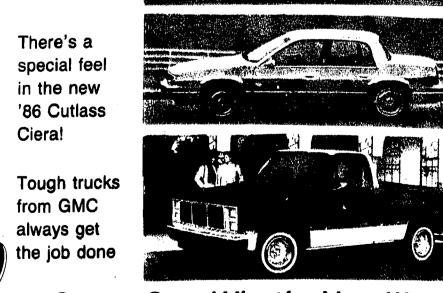
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Ancestors

There is grey granite in my soul, a legacy from hard-lipped Yankees who braved the rage and cold Atlantic seas to scrape a living from alkaline, unyielding soil.

They worked with from chilling dawns to mist-hung eves. They took the water and left the wine, ate lean boiled beef plain potatoes and brown bread; slept straight as pharoahs and rose to toil again until Earth ceded

They knelt not, even to the Almighty, offering Him instead stiff spines on spartan pews, and relentless penance for the flaming sins that fired their hearts and burned their loins Do not expect, then. forgiveness for my wounds Their anguish silently scorning those who bloodied them and their own pain. Remember, when you think of me there is grey granite

what they willed.

in my soul.

I'm Alive

It's raining rose petals, The fresh fragrance of roses surrounding me, Mountains of laughter echoing! All around the universe. The water's running down a rippled stream, I see your reflection A hand reached from the sky and touched me with this 'Fantastic' feeling Of love and 'energy' like I've never felt before, ''I'm Alive' Alive Again!' The 'Spirit' in me has been revived I'm alive

Lynn Kozlowski Everybody Says

Everybody says – Stop the war! Fight no more!

Let's have an end! "Have Peace again." "Everybody says" Help Ecology! We'll help — you'll see, make Pollution end! Let's breathe again! Everybody makes like

they care. Everybody has a song to sing. But does anybody do anything?

I wish I were a tree,

Then I could see the sun,

When the day is finally done. And watch the rain clouds gather Just to see the raindrops falling On the freshly planted corn.

And the sky that seems so dark,

And when the summer leaves me. I'll just stand straight and stare; And watch the cold, cold ice and snow. And never without a care.

But then I couldn't move an inch. Only when the wind would whirl. And Then I stop and think ... I'm glad I am a girl.

B. Bayha

Lynn Kozlowski

Thev aren't verv dumb. And they aren't too smart. But still each girl. Gives one her heart.

They hurt you, cheat you, they even lie. It almost makes a girl wanna' cry. And though they're cruel, there ain't no doubt Just go through life trying to live without.

Soliloguy

As I walk beneath the white clouds. And sunny skies above: I think of the coming summer, The season that I love.

With its birds a chirpin

In the green tall trees,

The frogs a croakin'. And the cool fresh breeze The crickets singin' late at night And the sun in the day that shines so bright The cool soft rain as it hits the ground;

The lakes and streams, all cool and nice. No more snow and no more ice. The flowers fresh as they can be, And fields as far as you can see.

The tall rich grass all around.

These are all of summer's joys, For men and women, girls and boys. I love them all, these many reasons; This is why summer is my favorite of seasons

These Things, I love

Unpretentious people, a warm friendly face Swooping seagulls, pigeons, and a dove Birds chirping early in the morning These are some things that I love!

Long, starlit walks with cozy chatter Rocky shores with white sifting sands People who listen with their hearts going barefoot, and holding hands!

The innocence of a sweet child's face dreamers and philosophers talking together clean puppies, and sitting on the grass

deep blue skies, and sunny spring weather! A peaceful lake, with pine trees and birch The morning call of an owl and a loon Bonfires and roasting marshmallows on the beach under the stars and the moon!

Walking in the woods on soft fallen snow bundled up with a wool coat and a scarf coming in to a blazing, hot fireplace to hot chocolate, love, and a open hearth! I love people that aren't afraid to shed a tear

or let their true feelings come out and show Shouting from rooftops, if it makes it better letting the one that they love really know! Boats that drift and troll in the water Orchestra music and dancing close with another

Childhood memories that are happy and dear The fun of having a big, older brother! Golf courses early in the morning or close to the evening, just before sunset

Thunder storms that pass very rapidly

leaving the earth moist, cool, wet! Breathe in life, don't ever stop! decide what things you love the most Express your desires with your closest someone Share your coffee, orange juice, and toast!

Let the evening come, while you're waiting on an old-fashioned swing, look high above to the sky that is pink on the horizon You'll know just what things that you love!

Teddy Bear Love

Teddy bear love is a special love Unconditional in every way There for you at all times At any given time or day.

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Do you remember your first Teddy Bear? and the way you felt when he was near You knew he was your best friend stronger than your greatest fear.

At night, when it thundered and stormed and I peered out the bedroom blind I would have gotten up and ran but, he was warm and safe and kind

The day of my first big dance He sat, looking me in the eye A little worn, with a tear in his arm We had secrets, him and I! When no one else could understand

He was the closest kind of friend tattered or older, I loved him so around life's road we'd bend. I see him reflecting in my mirror All the happy days gone by and I see him as part of my future

A love that will never die. Have you experienced Teddy Bear Love? Inanimate but alive and real comfortable as your oldest shoes The coldest heart he'll steal.

JoAnna Dorf

I want to love you, I want to need you, I know I want you to love me, too. Just give me time Understand this heart of mine has been hurt before And soon I'll throw caution to the wind and learn to love again with you.

Kathleen Brown

Winter Woods

Within the winter woods time has separated the chaos from the serenity now found so sublime Life balances upon dawns of everlasting hope and horizons of bountiful thoughts and as I write the passages of seasons stored away so long, the meaning of life's renewal has at last been found.

Patricia Keith

Winter

The day goes down as December snowflakes fall gently to the cold earth. The late afternoon is fringed in lace as the naked woods become covered with the white shawl of winter's loveliness. The sun fades, releasing to the another evening of subtle beauty belonging only to the lady that is

Patricia Keith

For You

Snowflakes gather their little mounds outside the window today I touch this gentle season with dreams, thanking you for all the vesterdays ... giving you my today within and ever behold you in all visions of tomorrow throughout this wintry season and all seasons that follow.

The gusts of winter take

the breath away ..

leave you gasping-yet, for more?

It is as if there is a

to burst through the

elements and chill

to soar through the

almost crazed and

beneath the blanket

to free the soul

that is winter

He lived alone

In a lean-to shack

Cooked his meals

With a cord of wood

Cut and stacked out back;

On a wood-burning stove,

In his bike-stacked shop.

He heard "what he would"

At better than sixty could

Still pitch a wagon of hay

Drive a team, do a days

Yet never seemed lacking

With sure strokes of his fork. Scratching his stubble chin— His humble, hermit's grin.

Summer's over, just about;

(It just began last Sunday)

And summer starts on Monday!

Let's hope what follows

Won't last long

Ah. Summer

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Took only small pay,

His white shock of hair

Stuck under his cap,

Leveling a haycock

I see him still, Bent backed, toiling

Work in the sun without shirking

Trued bicycle wheels

As my mother said,

of snow

rage within

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Winter

Hired Man

O the pine scent, The tent of spiked limbs, Sealed seed cone. The raging wind held to a moan.

Elegy

Wooden wheels wrapped in iron, iron spokes, Teeth rusting in gray silt of idle years, All riderless that metal seat astride Worn cultivator in this run-down shed. Hung harrow prickles on the rough-hewn wall; Smooth as sweat, plow handles rear in shadows, Focus in a blunted share no earth shall heed. Wagon tongue's laid end to end on seeder bin; Oak whippletrees, ring tipped, would still draw

Old tools, horse drawn, in long-gone springs, Abandoned now to ultimate decay — The last field tilled, the harvest home is done Come round to silence all that earnest toil. Now men and horses grace the ground they These last remains their austere elegy.

Haycock shadows stretch Across the stubble field, The wind is gone. In splayed stalks, slips free: Whippoorwill, whippoorwill, From the distant wood He sings his fill,

Then all is still.

David Bourns

Give Me Time

It stems from deep within the soul of mankind. It is his heart ... his being. Many search for wisdom or other worldly roads, yet the person who knows love is the one of greatest wealth . he knows of joy, utter simplicity and even the songs of the small sparrow. He knows life is all its power .. experiences all to the fullest.

> He, too, knows the pain when people close off entrances to their lives ... or hurt him, and yet it is gentle pain. For he knows that those who are cruel feel

The Truth of Love

He finds the simple wisdom of life ... reaches for the good ... sharing love. He continues life, giving thanks to each day and his total freedom of self, seeking the great mountains that are truth ... the warm suns and horizons that belong only to those who love.

Springs Blossom

The breezes are subtle as the little birds chirp noisily within the branches. The airs are fresh and caressing the skies and lands below. Sunshine peeks cautiously over the bend, smiling her smile of warmth. A breath of spring awakens lightly the early morning and it is a moment suspended . a lovliness known to the soul .

the beauty of a gentle

season

blossoming.

Patricia Keith

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Birth

Seeds planted ... blooming forth the colors of life tangled webs of darkness unfold to bring upon the bud of spring's season. From under the winter shield and pale grey despair is the miracle of the earths power to recycle the past ... away . far away into the ground to dry ... The green stems of hope come forth longing for the nourishment of peaceful suspension as it is time to find a place to grow beneath the sun. Patricia Keith

In A Pine Grove

Brown carpet of needles, Winter or summer, The sun sidles in Spilling light spots that shimmer.

David Bourns

These implements forever out of gear.

Hayfield Before Dusk

Thistle down creeps, catches Sun and moon share pale sky.

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Migrating Ducks

High V prows The Autuum sky, Forty wings row Cloud and air, Slant weave A rippled shadow — O what honk and gabble Mingle o'er the lake! Their passage leaves A winter wake.

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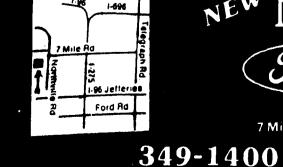
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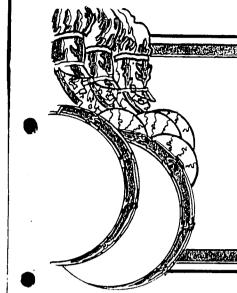
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"It started as a fund-raising project over town with pictures of the queen

"The candidate who got the most money got to be homecoming queen. It

confesses, however, that she does not a big surprise. A lot of fun. remember who Northville played or

adds. "It wasn't until later that the a 1950 Northville graduate. He currently is plant manager of Quaker Maid Ice Cream in Detroit. They still reside in

Ford convertible. "We wore suits," she

ed away two years ago. All three of heir sons followed in their father's footsteps and played football at Nor-

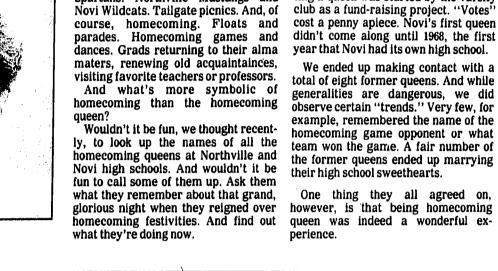


What does Stacey Evans Becker 1968 Homecoming queen? Well, she remembers that it was cold night. But she doesn't remember who Northville played or who won the

Homecoming dance in the cafeteria a dreary night. We were sitting on the back of a convertible and had the heat set up for me with my name in great big turned way up, but it was still cold out letters with sparkles all over them. It

ing queens, Stacey eventually married was that high school sweetheart, Gary sophomore class representative the Northville the year ahead of her and the field at halftime and my older was a student at Wayne State Universibrother escorted my sister, so almost y on her homecoming night, he return- the whole family was involved. I felt was nice, too, she says.

their three children: Betsie, 8; Gary 7; even the man from the drug store. and Andy, 1. Gary is district sales Everybody attended the football games manager for Federal Express in in those days." Southfield, while Stacey is a special education teacher and musical therapist at Hawthorn Center. She also s director of music at the Northville Methodist Church and accompanist for



JOAN PERRY IFVERSEN

"Who do you want? Joan Perry?" asked Joan Perry Ifversen when called

And then she started laughing, "That was a long time ago," she said. "Do you

"They announced the queen over the P.A. system at the end of school on Friin class waiting to go out to the parade when they announced my name. It was "We rode in convertibles in the

halftime of the homecoming game. I court were presented on the field during halftime ceremonies in a brand new was really a very nice night." married Per Ifversen, a 1952 Northville graduate. "We met while I was a junior n high school and I dated him during

my senior year," she recalls. "He was Ifversens have lived in Northville ever since, raising three children — David, Kristy and Douglas. They're both

retired now and recently sold their home on Orchard Drive to move into the Lexington Condc iniums.



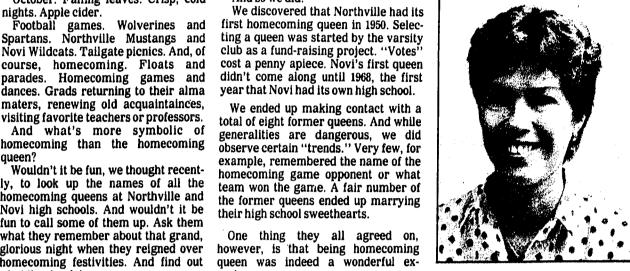
MARY DAWN WITHERS

Do homecoming queens get cold when they have to wear their formals on the field on chilly October nights?

had rained earlier in the day and it was Mary Dawn says she was flattered at

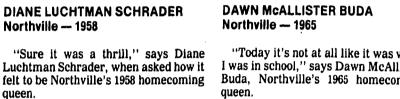
Today, the Beckers reside in Novi's that just about everybody in Novi was

Brighton in the homecoming game. "We we stomped all over them." Today, Mary Dawn is a second grade



DIANE LUCHTMAN SCHRADER

"You were supposed to be nonchalant



seventh to 12th grade were in the same building. I was so shy in junior high; I remember how much in awe I was of

because of rain. And it was raining too was nice to know you had been selected queen by the people you went to school

the older girls . . . how I admired the parts.'

Diane is married to N.C. Schrader. "There were six of us — three seniors owner of Schrader's Home Furnishings and the three underclassmen - all in Northville. Her husband was an All-dressed up in our formals and walking State tackle on the '58 Mustang football around the high school all by

She remembers that Northville beat

West Bloomfield in her homecoming is a sophomore at Miami (Ohio) Would she like one of her daughters to

thville and have two children. Steve, 19, — Wendy, Kimberly, Scott and Andrew University and plays on the football be homecoming queen some day? "Abteam there. Daughter Susie, 16, is a junior at Northville High School and honor to be chosen. I think I appreciate plays center on the basketball team. It more every year that goes by.

Today. Dawn is an interior designer



ly surprised when she was elected

the entire experience. "You have to remember that I was just an old farm girl," she laughs. (Actually, her father, Herb Fisher, is an electrician and owns

He was on my right side and I was grip

"I had to go to the homecoming dance after the game because I was queen and I remember that I had the shortest dress in the whole place. "I was country," she adds. "This old

farm girl didn't know how to handle all roses when I was crowned during halftime. I also got a dozen roses when I came back the next year to crown the new queen. That was nice because I really like roses. I also got to keep my

"The whole thing was really great. I have a lot of wonderful memories." The day after high school graduation,



MELISSA FAULKNER

iust to be a candidate, and when they

faze me at the time. I remember being because it was cold and partly because it's really nice to have your father with

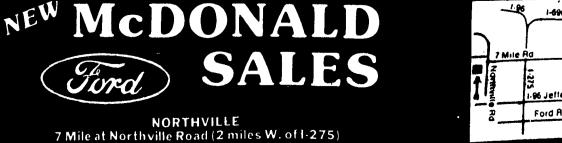
you at a time like that. It was a very

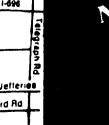
name and put the crown on my head, she says. "A ton of people came rushing special, too. So many people seemed ge

degree in Communications from Purdue University. She lives in Lansing and works as a public affairs officer for



ONSELECTED





Archaeologist addresses Novi Historical Society

By JEANNE CLARKE special writer

Dale Wolke, an archaeologist from Northville, will speak on Indian mounds in the Novi area when the Novi Historical Society meets tomorrow

Larry Maki, Mary McDonald, Lucy planning, health and nutrition. Needham, Mabel Ash, and Bill and Charmaine Gladden attended a meeting of representatives from and Council Member Patricia Simancek at 348-1349 for more informahistorical societies in neighboring com- Karevich, the two candidates for mayor tion. ing plans to celebrate Michigan's ses- day) at 7:30 p.m.

Book Sale sponsored by the Friends of for a question and answer period. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. deadline.

primary fund-raising project of the more about the city. More information Jim McVikar, advancement chairman; for hardcovers and 10 cents for paper- President Carol May at 348-8818.

ween party for children five-and-over bowling, crafts, euchre, exercise. on Saturday, October 26, at 11 a.m. gourmet cooking, gourmet dining, knit- tions for its "big auction" on Saturday, Ming the Magnificent will present a ting, bridge, tennis and many others. November 16. Auctioneer Dick magic show and there also will be a Volunteers are still needed to help Bingham will be accepting bids on Depression Glass Society currently has to 11:30 a.m. Anyone who can help sporting events, and anything else that a large display of various colors and should call Marty Greer at 348-2160. has value. Anyone with something to patterns on exhibit in the library. Also The Newcomers also are planning to donate may call 348-8325 for more in-

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Novi Highlights

The library is expanding its collection NOVI BOY SCOUTS: Novi Boy Scout (Thursday) in the city hall lobby at 7:30 of Science Fiction/Horror books in time Troop 54 will host a "Housewarming" p.m. Anyone interested in learning for Halloween. The library also has at the Novi Methodist Church on Monmore about the history of Indians in the resource material on such topics as day, October 28, at 7:30 p.m. for all boys retirement, family relations, financial interested in joining the troop. Boys

the Novi Library begins tomorrow All members are reminded that Oc- calling 348-1349. (Thursday) and runs through Saturday. tober 31 is the deadline for renewal of The troop meets at the Novi The sale will be held at the library and memberships. Only new members will Methodist Church every Monday at 7:30 hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, be permitted to join the club after the p.m. under the direction of Scoutmaster

The Friends are still accepting dona- residents in Novi or old residents who adult leaders are Jim Snider, tions of books for the sale, which is their want to make new friends and learn treasurer; Gayle Snider, secretary; year. Books will be priced at 25 cents—about membership is available from—and Marianne Simancek, membership The club offers a variety of "special The library will host a special Hallo- interest" groups that include ladies' NOVI METHODIST: The Novi

"scary" movie for youngsters to enjoy. with the Novi Emergency Food Pro- household goods, cemetery lots, per-Marge Truscott of the Michigan gram on November 11 and 25 from 9:30 sonal services, tickets to concerts or

on display are Ryan Leuthausen's Lego hold a Halloween party for resident of formation. collection and Audrey Blisko's Barbie the Whitehall Nursing Home on October Plans are underway to provide a lun-Doll collection. Anyone who has a col- 24. Club members with preschool cheon for needy people along the Cass lection they would like to display at the children are urged to attend in costume Corridor on December 7. Couples. library is asked to call Jane Brown at and help the Whitehall residents have a families and older teens are encourag-

must be 11 to 18 years old. Parents of prospective scouts also should plan to NEWCOMERS: Mayor Robert Schmid attend. Call Assistant Scoutmaster Jay

munities, including Northville, of Novi, will be the special guests when The troop recently hiked six miles Brighton, Commerce, Wixom, Walled the Novi Newcomers Club meets at along the Chief Pontiac Trail to give Lake and Green Oak. The group is mak- Village Oaks School tomorrow (Thurs- Scouts an opportunity to work on skill awards and merit badges. The troop All residents are invited to attend and will be selling popcorn from October 25 hear the two mayoral candidates to November 15 to raise funds to buy NOVI LIBRARY: The annual Used discuss the issues. Time will be allotted camping equipment. A four-pound bags sells for \$5; orders can be placed by

Newcomers is a club for new man of the troop committee. Other

Methodist Church is looking for dona-

tunate individuals a part of their Church in Redford. A reception follow- Hi Lows Christmas plans. Call Dyanna Martin ed at the Karas House. The new Mrs. Rock 'n Rollers Novi Methodist will be joining Faith the Novi police department. Community Presbyterian Church to go Weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Hot Shots "trick or treating" for UNICEF on Sun- Faye Fuller were her son and his wife, day, October 27, from 2-5 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fuller of the Up-

in costume and then meet for a free tour where they will spend the winter. of the Novi Jaycees' haunted house organized by Ruth Ann Zimmer. The church also is looking for individuals who would like to join the Bell Choir.

For more information on either pro-

gram call Ruth Ann Zimmer or Linda

SPIRIT OF CHRIST: The Spirit of last weekend. Christ Lutheran Church is planning a Ralph McPherson heard a legislative with loneliness, assertiveness training School Personnel. and raising responsible children. More information is available by calling the

Education Director Cheryl Csordas ticipate in a "Parents and Dependents information. and Sunday School Superintendent Dea Cruise" aboard the USS Dwight D. Other upcoming activities include flu

A hayride and bonfire for the chured an air show.

Saturday night at Kensington Metropark. Tim Brusoe is in charge of a work detail to winterize the building Nadia Biagini (223), Barb Dettore (221. and grounds for winter on October 24. Volunteers are needed to help. The church is offering a Bible study group for Beverly Manor residents every Monday during October at 10

ch's young people will be held this

PERSONALS: Karen Smedley was Eager Beavers ed to donate some time to assist with married to Verne Koester last Saturday

the project and make helping less for- at the Aldersgate United Methodist Lollipop 101/2 131/2 101/2 131/2

Koester is one of two female officers on Bowling Bags Members of both congregations are encouraged to sign up for the event, come in Novi while traveling to Arizona its season and presented awards for in-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ridenour at- were Harold Langohr and Doris Watson

Rondeau, former Novi residents now

the mystery game. High bowlers were

series). Standings are as follows:

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Ghost Busters

tended the wedding of their son Dwayne (best net scores), Walter Holoweski. A Youth Choir for youngsters in se- to Cynthia Rondeau at St. Priscilla's in Harold Langohr and Doris Watson cond through sixth grades is being Livonia last Saturday. A reception (best gross scores) and Howard Lindfollowed at the Bronze Wheel. The bride quist and Doris Watson (lowest hanis the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James dicaps). First place trophies went to Bill Lawshe and Ann Walker, second place trophies were presented to James Oldham and Doris Watson, and third tended the Great Escape weekend spon- place trophies went to Harold Langohr sored by the Metro Girl Scout Council and Rose Wilev.

Fall activities are underway, and a USO party/potluck will be held at the series of seven fall workshops on a update from State Representative Novi Community Building on Friday, variety of topics of interest to residents. Mary Brown at the October meeting of October 25, from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Topics to be explored include coping the Detroit Association of Retired Anyone who served in the Armed Petty Officer John Brown and AKAN uniforms and wear them to the party Duncan Harding invited their fathers, which will include dinner, door prizes Bill Brown and Les Harding, to par- and a live band, Call 349-1976 for more

Scherger have started plans for the an- Eisenhower at Virginia Beach, shots at the community building on Ocnual Christmas program. The church's Virginia. Also attending were Petty Of- tober 31 from 10 a.m. to noon, a Senior women's group will attend the fall rally ficer Brown's grandfather and brother. Power Day in Southfield on October 30, of Lutheran Social Services on October They spent the night aboard the ship, and a trip to Turkeyville, U.S.A., on November 14. Call 349-1976 for more insaw films on naval history and observformation on all senior citizen activities sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. PIN POINTERS: Dvanna Martin won

> 213 and 202 in 636 series), Margie Clubs and organizations can have an-Greaves (199), Mary Scott (198), nouncements published in Novi Audrey Blackburn (182), Barb Pietron Highlights by calling Jeanne Clarke at (181) and Rosemary Banish (500 624-0173. Individuals with anniversaries or other social events also are encouraged to call her at the same number to have the item listed under

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Jayne Meadows speaks on 'Women of Power'

Meadows: 'They were all human be-

ings with shortcomings, problems

and conflicts in their lives. It was

the conflicts and their solutions to

those conflicts that made them so

exciting to me. These were the

things that attracted me to these

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

When you were raised the way my mother was raised, you want to be a missionary," Jayne Meadows explains "When you were raised the way I was raised, you want to be an actress.' Although born into a life of opulence Meadows' mother rejected her family's wealth and instead became a missionary in China. Meadows, on the other hand, grew up

few friends, few toys and secondhand "I didn't have many friends, but I had a doll with seven heads," she recalls. With the interchangeable heads, she could have a Japanese doll in a kimono, a Dutch doll with blond braids and wooden shoes, or any one of five other

on the banks of the Yangtze River with

"Later in life . . . I discovered that I related very strongly with that doll. And that led to what I am today -a wield power and influence, Meadows

In last Thursday's Northville Town "But to me, a powerful person is color to appear more Russian.

For each program Allen resurrected which she earned the title, "Angel of a panel of historic figures. Meadows Mercy.' researched and wrote many of the women and performed eight herself. was a neurotic, angry deeply "I always hated history," she admits. religious, aristocratic beauty," characters for "Meeting of Minds" addict.'

brought history to life. Meadows made her characters memorable by performing the lesser known side of their personalities. In playing Cleopatra, for example, Meadows insisted that she be brilliant and witty, rather than sultry and seduc-

of Power" the 59-year-old actress nursing schools, Nightingale "retired" Cleopatra on "Meeting of Minds," gathering last week. Exposing the years, Meadows says, Nightingale old and too New England to play that Meadows soon found in this character Meadows brought back Florence time she became addicted to opium. Nightingale, Susan B. Anthony, When her mother and sister died, They were all human beings with out of her room. She died at the age of stereotype image of the Egyptian women have power to vote and to stand vote in Rochester, New York. After which she says she combats with shortcomings, problems and conflicts 90, "a pure, powerful and accomplished queen. There would be no scanty up and speak, I can't do anything about more than 60 years in the forefront of regular exercise, Meadows describes in their lives. It was the conflicts and • their solutions to those conflicts that

typically are considered villians if they fell so in love with Russia she changed "She was almost impossible for me to factory girls made 11 cents for 14 hours "Women of Power" — a lecture she charities in area communities.

career - all taken from the award- Florence Nightingale was such a per- Catherine was married off to Peter III winning series, "Meeting of Minds," son. The English nurse and hospital in one of the most extravagant wedcreated by her husband of 32 years, reformer is remembered for her aid to dings in history. But its sole purpose soldiers of the Crimean War, during was for Catherine to produce an heir.

of her own mother. "This powerful woman could have ed slavery.

been in my own family — she was so years spent establishing hospitals and When asked by her husband to portray shared with the Northville Town Hall to a room she kept in London. For 53 Meadows protested. "I'm too tall, too obscure side of each personality, never left her bedroom. During that sex kitten, Cleopatra," she responded. Nightingale, then 88, finally ventured

Nightingale's riches to rags tale conmade them so exciting to me. These trasts with another of Meadows' characters: Catherine the Great. Catherine the Great was an im- and with a biting sense of humor." While men are considered successful poverished German princess when she Completing

Hall appearance, Meadows recalled simply someone who gets things done

After being taken under the wing of four of the most challenging roles of her ... or who makes changes in society." the reigning Empress Elizabeth,

infantile and sadistic." After nine years, Catherine finally had a child but by a lover, not Peter. After plotting Peter's death, Catherine became

But her exhaustive research of the Meadows said. "She also was an opium czarina and ruled for 35 years. She was influenced by the writings of Voltaire Florence Nightingale's rejection of and Montesquieu - which, according to her aristocratic upbringing to work as a Meadows. Catherine read for entertainnurse in the squalid, infection-ridden ment during her dismal years with hospitals of England reminds Meadows Peter. After only six weeks on the

> Like Catherine the Great, Cleopatra is remembered more for her licen-After the Crimean War and several tiousness than her political prowess. Ending the argument, Allen replied, "Play it or it's a divorce." In doing so, Meadows discarded the Anthony had declared: "Unless

"I wanted to play her more brilliant Sons of Temperence would not let Meadows, who admits to suffering than all the other men at the table - women join, Anthony promptly founded from depression, says she draws inif they hold powerful positions, women arrived in Russia at the age of 14. She powerful women is Susan B. Anthony. cent pay for all workers at a time when add her own mother to the end of the Church. All proceeds go toward

Jayne Meadows related her stories of famous women at Town Hall last Thursday

Born to Quaker parents in "In Susan's day," Meadows noted, as neither very popular in her day. But allowed to go to high school. the strength and fortitude that enthralled her with all the others she had

costume, no gold snake bracelets coil- alcohol and slavery.

When an organization known as the in 1906. Meadows' quartet of fought for equal pay for women and de- In future presentations, she plans to Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory

Massachusetts, Anthony was a if the woman from the history books "Now, talk about a powerful teetotaler and an abolishionist — were a personal friend, "no woman was woman!" Her mother and father gave "In Susan's day," she continued, "a taking nothing out but poor health. gathering like this (Town Hall lecture) could never take place.

In 1872 Anthony was arrested, tried known, my mother.' and fined for attempting to register to

"I wish I were more like her. She's the most remarkable person I've ever

the women's rights movement, she died her life as "magical" because of her the Daughters of Temperence. She spiration from these women of the past. non-profit program sponsored by Our

Seniors to host crafts show

The Walled Lake Community Senior **Community Notes** Citizens will present their annual Craft and Hobby Show this Saturday, October 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The show will be held in Clifford Smart Junior High School on Commerce Road, west of Haggerty Road, in Union Lake. The event will include a bake sale and Saturday, December 7.

hand-crafted items. A handmade quilt will be the top prize in a raffle. For more information call 360-0150 or 624-OPEN DOOR: A unique fashion show

and dinner called "Puttin' on the Ritz" will be presented by Open Door of Union Lake at Lakeland High School today (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. The school is located at 1630 Bogie Lake Road and tickets are available for a donation of \$6 per person. Call Open Door at 360-2930 or ticket information.

Open Door is an interfaith outreach center for the needy. Funding comes from the sale of religious articles, consignments and used clothing. All the clothing in the October 16 fashion show will come from Open Door.

annual Holiday Arts & Crafts Bazaar on ed in the sessions will be stories.

Crafters interested in renting table space may call Sharon Farnsworth at 624-3854 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. All TRAVEL CLUB: The Wayfarer's crafts must be homemade. Reserved

FALL FESTIVAL: Walled Lake Central High School will hold its annual Fail Festival Saturday, November 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Booth space is still available. For in-

spaces are available on a first come/-

formation call Renee at 363-9038. The festival will include international foods, special events, a ski and skate sale, games for all ages and the Craft WIXOM LIBRARY: The Wixom Public

Library's Magic Carpet Story Time is held every Tuesday morning for 3-5 year olds. Children should be 3 by May tary School PTO will sponsor its eighth 1, and not yet enrolled in school. Includ-

fingerplays, records and concept games. To enroll, call 624-2512.

Travel Club will meet October 20 and 27 to view travel slides and discuss trips to Europe and China. All four meetings will begin at 2 p.m. For more information about the club

YOUTH SYMPHONY: The Livonia Youth Symphony Society (LYSS), now on Saturdays at Livonia Churchill High

The LYSS has three levels of or chestras ranging from fourth grade through high school and offers young conductors with excellent credentials.

•Fall boutiques offer variety

bazaars are as plentiful these days as plicants from many parts of the state, tions. Area teachers and crafts persons autumn leaves. Here are some area will be feather craft of Carol Allemang ones that residents may want to seek of Livonia and artistic representations

☐ The Country Peddiar Show in Exhibits will be both indoors and outp.m. this Saturday (October 19) and 11 Ten Mile Road School, east of Farm- Children under 12 are free but must be a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Portland ington Road, with shuttle bus service to Among the 80 folk artists displaying

their wares will be Northville exhibitors Carol Forrer and Pat Wright of West End Company, Janet Clancy with Clancy's Teddys and Mary Beth Baxter with Walnut Hills Crafts. The show can be reached by taking I-

96 to the Kent Street exit in Portland and follow the signs. Free parking, food on the grounds and two buildings for customers will be available. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children. The 13th annual Fall Arts and such items as tote bags, stuffed Crafts Show sponsored by the Farm-

ington Community Center will be held this Saturday, October 19, from 10 a.m. patch dolls and stationery. to 5 p.m. at the center building on Farmington Road north of Ten Mile. Among items featured in the juried show will be unusual basketry from answering quilting questions from 1:30 twigs and vines by Scott Smith of Novi. to 3:30 p.m. Also featured among the 75 artists, who A new feature at this year's fair

in clay by Gail Urasek of Farmington

Portland will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 doors. Parking will be available at the High School and Oakwood Elementary the site. Admission to the show is 50 through the parking lot of the church. The annual American Heritage

Quilt Exhibit and Craft Fair at First will feature more than 75 colorful, historical and contemporary quilts. The show is being sponsored for the seventh year from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday. October 19, at the church at Huron and State streets in Ann Arbor. fresh baked breads from early that morning, and a craft boutique featuring

Christmas tree decorations, cabbage Quilt dealers will be present with displays and items for sale. Sara Deasy, quilter and teacher, will be

animals, a fuzzy sheep family,

Fall arts and crafts shows and were selected from more than 200 ap- be the Country Folk Art demonstrarug hooking, spinning and dollmaking. Soup and sandwich luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Coffee is

accompanied by an adult. Entry is

☐ Catholic Central Mothers' Club is holding a combined rummage sale. bake sale and paper drive from 10 a.m. United Methodist Church in Ann Arbor to 2 p.m. this Saturday (October 19) at Catholic Central High School, 14200 Breakfast Drive, Redford.

tion of The Fiber Group featuring 10 The fair will include a bake sale with professional weavers is being held through Sunday, October 20, at Somerset Mall in Troy during mall hours (Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.) included in the exhibit will be such room dividers, throws, pillows, baskets and decorative character dolls. Fashion apparel and accessories include sweaters, jackets, belts, purses



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Novi's Beth Cote won the KVC championship at third singles

Kelly Case at first singles leads Novi's KVC championship net team Wildcat netters claim KVC championship

Winning league championships in five flights — including a sweep of first, second and third doubles — Novi last week coach Jim Hansen, "It wasn't just one or two girls who got claimed a Kensington Valley Conference tennis champion—us here. It was everybody contributing. Our depth won it for In the Monday, October 7 KVC tennis tournament in And how. In championship match play, Novi's first

Lakeland three each perfect as one could ask. The Wildcats were 9-0 in con-Maloney made it a sweep with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Angie ference matches, 12-1 overall. Only tennis powerhouse Johnson and Karen Sparks of Milford.

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"I'm very happy," said Novi's delighted second-year

Hartland, Novi racked up 18 points (one point per match doubles team of Michele Benoit and Judy Piotrovich victory) to finish way ahead of runner-up Hartland with defeated Renee Carpenter and Linda Garbacik of Hartland nine. Brighton scored 8½ points, Milford 6½, Howell and 7-5, 7-5. At second doubles, Laura Clary and Jennifer Bonkowski dropped Wendy Canfield and Given Foster of The tourney title capped a season about as close to Milford 6-1, 6-0, and at third doubles, Lisa Davio and Laura

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classes as part of a program to improve her health. So,

after years of dancing, there was no question in her

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matches. Piotrovich and Benoit ended their season 10-1 in ment in Ann Arbor.

At first singles, Kelly Case topped Kristin Murray of Lakeland in straight sets in the first round, but was defeated by eventual league champion April Brown of Brighton 2-6, 1-6 in semifinal play. Dana Reynolds made it to the finals at second singles

before falling to Hartland's Ketja Keskinen 3-6, 2-6. But Beth Cote picked up a 6-0, 6-4 win over Hartland's Donna Andreade to win the KVC championship at third singles. And Michelle Wagner rallied to beat Milford's Amy Kline 6-7, 6-2, 7-5 for the conference crown at fourth singles.

the Davio-Maloney duo identical 11-0 records in conference played even better at Saturday's Class A Regional Tourna-

Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Among 16 teams that together constituted one of the state's toughest regional fields, the Wildcats won each of their first-round matches and wound up finishing fifth overall, trailing only champion/host Ann Arbor Huron, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Plymouth Salem and Northville.

regional." Hansen declared, "We had a chance to finish as high as fourth, but it really makes no difference — I'm very proud of the kids. This kind of sets a standard for Novi's other sports teams to shoot for this year.'

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF **NOVI OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF** A PROJECT PLAN AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS PROPOSED THEREIN AS SUBMITTED TO THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NOVI BY THE ECONOMIC **DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NOVI** FOR SMITH-TISDALE PROJECT

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Said project plan details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. No persons will be displaced from the project area as a result of this project. Said project plan also proposes the issuance of revenue bonds by said Economic Development Corporation in a maximum principal amount not to exceed \$2,500,000 to assist in the financing of said project.

The City Council will meet at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Monday, the 4th day of November. 1985. at the City Library located at 45245 W. 10 Mile, Novi, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing.

The public hearing shall consider the advisability of the City Council approving, modifying or rejecting by resolution said project plan and the issuance of bonds as proposed

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requiremnts of Sections 10 and 17 of Act 338. Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. The project plan and relevant maps or plats are

available for inspection at the City Clerk's office. All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the City Council concerning said project, said project plan, and the bonds proposed to be issued. Written comments may also be submitted to the City Clerk prior to

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Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

Novi booters post 1st soccer victory

Golfers finish sixth

Novi's soccer team must feel like goalkeeper hadn't had a good game, we Dorothy when she melted the Wicked might have scored more." Witch of the West. Last Wednesday, the As it was, Novi was awarded a Wildcats did something maybe even season-high eight corner kicks in the they weren't really sure they could do.

They won heap big, 6-2, over Ex- Valenti said afterward. "Our guys are pressway League rival Oak Park, a really fired up right now. Hopefully we team which had victimized Novi three can keep the momentum going." times in the last two years. Jason O'Donnell and Mark Snider over Dearborn Fordson on Friday,

each scored in the first half to give Novi a one-goal lead at the half. The Wildcats were far from overconfident at that point — all too often this season, they had led at the half only to watch their lead crumble in the final

No crumbling this time. No bubbles bursting. The Wildcats scored four more times in the second half on goals by Mike Schwartz, Jeff Leininger, Scott Pheiffer and Terry Dovle. They won lopsided. And they deserv-

City Tuesday, October 22, unless Novi "We were pressing, we created a lot sneaks past its first two opponents in of opportunities," observed Novi Coach the MHSAA playoffs and must Nick Valenti. "If Oak Park's reschedule the match.

Lakeland surprised absolutely nobody by winning the KVC championship golf

Undefeated in Kensington Valley rounds of 89 each and Sprainitis fired a Conference (KVC) play this year, 96. Over the soggy course, Piotrovich's

"Everybody did a fantastic job,"

tion rules prevent athletes from com-

tion. The Wildcats will take on Garden

The Eagles fired a 311 at Hartland Glen, easily outdistancing second-place Howell (321). Novi finished sixth with a

Piotrovich earned an All-KVC not bad at all. honorable mention berth for finishing among the 12 tourney leaders. He was followed by Bruce Valamont (84), Paul with three schools advancing to the Sprainitis (85) and Eric Polinsky (91). state finals. At the Pontiac Class A The Wildcats rebounded on Friday with a solid eighth-place finish at the 17- champ and third-place Howell earned a team Class A Regional at Hilltop Golf bid to the state tourney. Hartland won

record in KVC matches. But with only one senior, Sprainitis, graduating from golfers by shooting a score of 82. this year's team, the outlook for '86 is

Regional, Lakeland was regional Course in Plymouth. Again Piotrovich its Class B Regional and is among the led the squad, this time with an 83. favorites for a Class B state title this Matt Chirgwin and Polinsky carded year.

game, and the Wildcats outshot Oak Novi also picked up a forfeit victory when several Fordson players were found to be playing on other amateur teams while on the Fordson varsity. Michigan High School Athletic Associapeting in the same sport on different teams during the same season. "Their Those two matches improved Novi's record to 2-10 going into this week's ac-

Booth wins grid game

this season there's a perfect entry in The Northville Record/Novi News weekly football contest. Kenneth Booth of Northville copped the \$15 first prize by correctly predicting the winner of all

Four entrants submitted entries with just one mistake, invoking the tiebreaker to determine second and third place winners. Second prize of \$10 went to Art Thompson of Farmington. while the \$5 third prize goes to Fred Schmidt of Livonia, who miscalled Purdue's victory over Illinois and was four points off the actual total in the tiebreaker

One person failed to predict a winner in the tiebreaker game. Entrants are reminded that they must pick the winner of the tiebreaker as well as predict the total number of points both teams will score.

Eagles roll in soccer

By a combined score of 20-2, the Novi Christian soccer team easily blew past Oxford Indianwood and arch-rival West Highland last week to raise their record

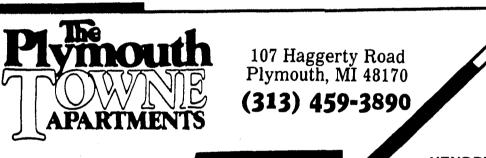
Striker Todd Schweizer was virtually one-man demolition crew, scoring nine goals in that span.

Schweizer tallied four times in Tues day's 11-2 victory over Indianwood. Brian Armstrong scored three time, Terry Donovan twice and Mike Kilborun and Dave King one apiece.

Dennis Driller picked up three assists in the match. Schweizer topped that tally with fivegoals in Friday's 9-0 win over West

Highland. Armstrong added two, Driller and Donovan one each. Turning in outstanding games in the latter match were defender Dave Borta plus Tony Leech. Phil Weatherington in

goal picked up credit for the shutout.



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dance. But they sure didn't have a nice toughest of the season," confirmed Keith Motyka. Homecoming football game. Coach John Osborne's Novi Wildcats South Lyon, then Northville coming at the Eagles clean right in their own nest—the state tournament.

Now 5-1 overall and 3-1 in the Kensing before halftime. And, had all the

for a 35-7 conference win Friday night.

face their toughest test of the season first quarter. mage. Jeff Tandervs connected with At stake in this weekend's showdown split end Steve Shankel for a 52-yard fancy. "Our guys just executed their for the game. Tanderys connected on Novi's statistical domination might definitely going to be the best team s Novi's last shot at a conference foot touchdown strike. Minutes later, blocks well, and Keith put some good six of his seven passes for 108 yards, have been more lopsided had the we've faced so far.'

Maybe they had a nice Homecoming ball title and the Wildcats' hopes for a lineman Ken Saylor fell on an Eagle moves on 'em," said Osborne. Osborne. "We've got Howell, then

Hartland became Disheartland when In the 35-7 romp over Hartland last which opened the second quarter. A 63-Friday, the Wildcats did all their scor- yard dash from scrimmage by Novi paydirt from there. halfback Keith Motyka got the ball to ington Valley Conference, the Wildcats points they needed midway through the the Eagle 17. From there Joel Finzel Novi's third touchdown.

parade out in Hartland last Friday. state football tournament slot. "These fumble at the Hartland one yard line to Novi added two more second-quarter first 100-yards-plus rusher this year half. Hartland's lone TD came late in Maybe they had a nice Homecoming next three weeks are going to be the set up a one-yard touchdown run by touchdowns, one on a 24-yard Tanderys- with 115 on seven carries. to-Shankel connection and another two plays after Dave Ingmire pounced on another Hartland fumble, this one at executed the plays well, and they all passed, ran, hit and just plain plucked us. We've got to win all three to get in the Wildcats zipped 80 yards in two run- the Eagles' 14 yard line. Motyka got the ning plays for their third touchdown, ball to the two with a 12-yard run, and fullback Kirk Shaw carried it into

> Darren Mack connected on his fifth assists. Gillick, Greg Giorgio and Larry broke up the middle and into paydirt for extra-point of the half to give Novi a 35- McKillop all picked off interceptions for fense and big-play defense. 0 halftime lead. By then, Novi had rack- the Wildcats; McKillop's was his sixth Neither of the plays were anything ed up all but a few of its 283 total yards theft of the season.

the fourth quarter on a 30-yard run "We had a really fine team effort on from scrimmage by Jeff Soja.

This Friday night's matchup with Howell figures to be the game of the week, certainly in the KVC and for that Brett Gillick led Novi's defense with matter, anywhere in the immediate ball in contrast to Novi's explosive of-"They have a very fine running

eight first hits and four assists. Matt area. The big, experienced Highlanders Kamish added three first hits and seven play straight-ahead ball-control foot-Osborne attested. "They're

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ORDINANCE NO. 18.402 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is thereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 402 attached thereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.
PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be in

nediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is October 17, 1985.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 7th day of October, 1985. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

ROBERT D. SCHMID,

GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

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I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 7th day of October, 1985, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner

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Wildcats of the Week Novi tankers sixth



vou do when a Novi team wins a Kensington Valley Conference championship? One answer is to pick the entire team for Wildcat of the Weeks honors, and that's exactly what we've done with Novi's KVC champion tennis team. The Wildcat netters romped to the conference title with 18 points, twice as many as Hartland which finished second with nine. Winning individual championships for Novi were Beth Cote and Michelle Wagner at third and fourth singles respectively, as well as all three doubles teams — Michele Benoit and Judy Piotrovich at first doubles, Laura Clary and Jennifer Bonkowski at second doubles and Lisa Davio and Laura Maloney at third doubles.

Sport Lines

Five members of the Novi Trackers Running Club participated in the eighth annual Detroit Free Press International Marathon on Sunday. Top finisher among Tracker entrants was HUB COPP, who came in 461st with a time of three hours, 15 minutes and 15 seconds (3:15:15). It was Copp's first

Other Tracker finishers were BILL EDWARDS, 483rd in 3:16:07; JIM WAHL, 674th in 3:25:12; CHUCK STREMMEL, 798th in 3:30:14; and LARRY MOLLOY,

BILL AHRENS, president of the Novi Trackers, said everyone except Wahl registered personal bests in the marathon. "There were 2,200 male finishers in the race, so all our runners finished in the top 40 percent," he noted. JEFF BENIT, ERIC BERGMAN and KEVIN CODY won top honors in the Pepsi Hotshot Contest sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Benit defeated MATT LINK in a playoff to win the Boys 9-12 age division and Bergman bested DAVID SKOWN in a playoff to take top honors in the Boys 13-15 division. Cody won the Boys 16-18 division. Other competitors were Bryan Kukuzke, Kevin Bainbridge, Matt Pierle, Chris Modelski, Derek Speerschneider, Mike Speerschneider, Bryon Groom. Chris Szpendyk, Mike Szpendyk, Doug Cody and Rudy Speerschneider.

Sport Lines is a new feature in The News' sports section and is designed to cite achievements by local residents of all ages. Anyone wishing to report an outstanding achievement in running, golf, archery, hunting, fishing, bowling or any other athletic/recreational activity is asked to call Phil Jerome or Bruce Martin at 349-1700.

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and Farmington is like swimming aginst the Niagara River near the falls. Winning won't be It happened just that way Tuesday of last week at

the six-team Farmington Relays. Novi finished in sixth place, four points shy of fifth-place Farm-North Farmington won the meet with 93 points.

West Bloomfield was runner-up with 69, followed by Northville (56), Farmington Harrison (40), Farmington (37) and Novi (33) The best Wildcat finishes were a fourth place in the 200 medley relay (Kim Black, Carol Bekkala, Kaya Patail and Mara Deline, 2:23.5), a fourth in

and a fourth in the 100 sprint relay (Marker, Peggy Balagna, Becky Olsen and Kathy Bietler, 57.0).

Fifth-place finishes came in the 200 butterfly relay (Michelle Draper, Stephanie Juga, Olsen and Nancy May, 3:12.4), the diving relay (Jennifer Davis, Denal DiAmbrosio, 117.05 points), the 400 individual medley relay (May, Kaya Patail, Bekkala and Michelle Patail, 5:07.0) and the Crescendo (50-100-150-200) Relay with Juga, Sigler, Deline and

Novi will host Clarenceville at 7 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday), then take on Ypsilanti Lincoln on Oc-

Wildcats down Eagles

Novi's varsity cagers racked up a 20-point lead after three quarters and went on to hand the Hartland Eagles a 57-40 pasting Tuesday of last

The victory was Novi's first in conference play, and the Wildcats' 23 third-quarter points — which stretched their lead from 11 points at the half to 20 were more than Novi has scored in any one period, in the KVC or otherwise.

"We played some pretty good offensive basketball," said Novi Coach Bill Ayotte. "It was pretty balanced, too. We're getting scoring from lots of different people now.

Lisa McCarthy's eight third-quarter points sparked Novi's rally. The sophomore guard finished the game with 13 points, tying forward Sandy Maloney for Novi's team high. Sandy Smith of Hartland, a 6'1" center, scored a game-high 15 points.

But Novi's biggest scoring surprise came from new starter Tammy Onofrey. An outstanding sprinter and hurdler on the Wildcat track team last

Onofrey is the latest member of Novi's "Double

Figures Club." So far this year, McCarthy, Sue Sroka, Erin Barry and Maloney have scored in double figures in at least one game. The Wildcats' offensive outburst proved to be short-lived. On their own court Thursday night, they scored only 10 first-half points and fell to Howell 44-

"It was like night and day," said Ayotte. "I really can't explain why we'd shoot so well away one game and so poorly at home two nights later. "I know we're a young team, and we'll make

some mistakes, but we must've blown half a dozen uncontested layups. We're not the kind of team that can get away with that.' Novi's defense played well enough to help the

Wildcats scratch their way to within six points in the last quarter, but Novi could draw no closer. Maloney was Novi's high point scorer with eight, while Krys Welke contributed seven points to the at-

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cross-country course again.

The Novi girls cross-country team's injury-goround caught team leader Kristine Huotari this week. No sooner had the junior harrier emerged as one of Oakland County's best at the October 5 county meet than she stepped on a needle at home. "Well, of course she had a reaction," sighed Novi Coach Norm Norgren. "She had to get a tetanus

shot. She's supposed to come back this week, but I don't know . Norgren's used to it by now. At one time or another this season, almost all of his runners have had to miss action due to injury or illness. It's possi-

ble, however, that not only Huotari, but Colleen

week, just in time for next week's conference and Almost single-handedly, Huotari could have turned Novi's 23-32 loss to Howell Tuesday of last week

Huotari's absence didn't bother teammate Kelli Rolfes. Rolfes clocked an excellent 21:06 at Cass Benton for second place to lead Novi. But the Wildcats' pack didn't kick in until Andrea DiCola's sixth-place 22:25, Leslie Helling's seventh-place 22:32. Michele Smith's eighth-place 22:39 and Maureen Devlin's ninth-place 22:45.

Dena Mathis ran a 23:42 to finish 12th, just ahead

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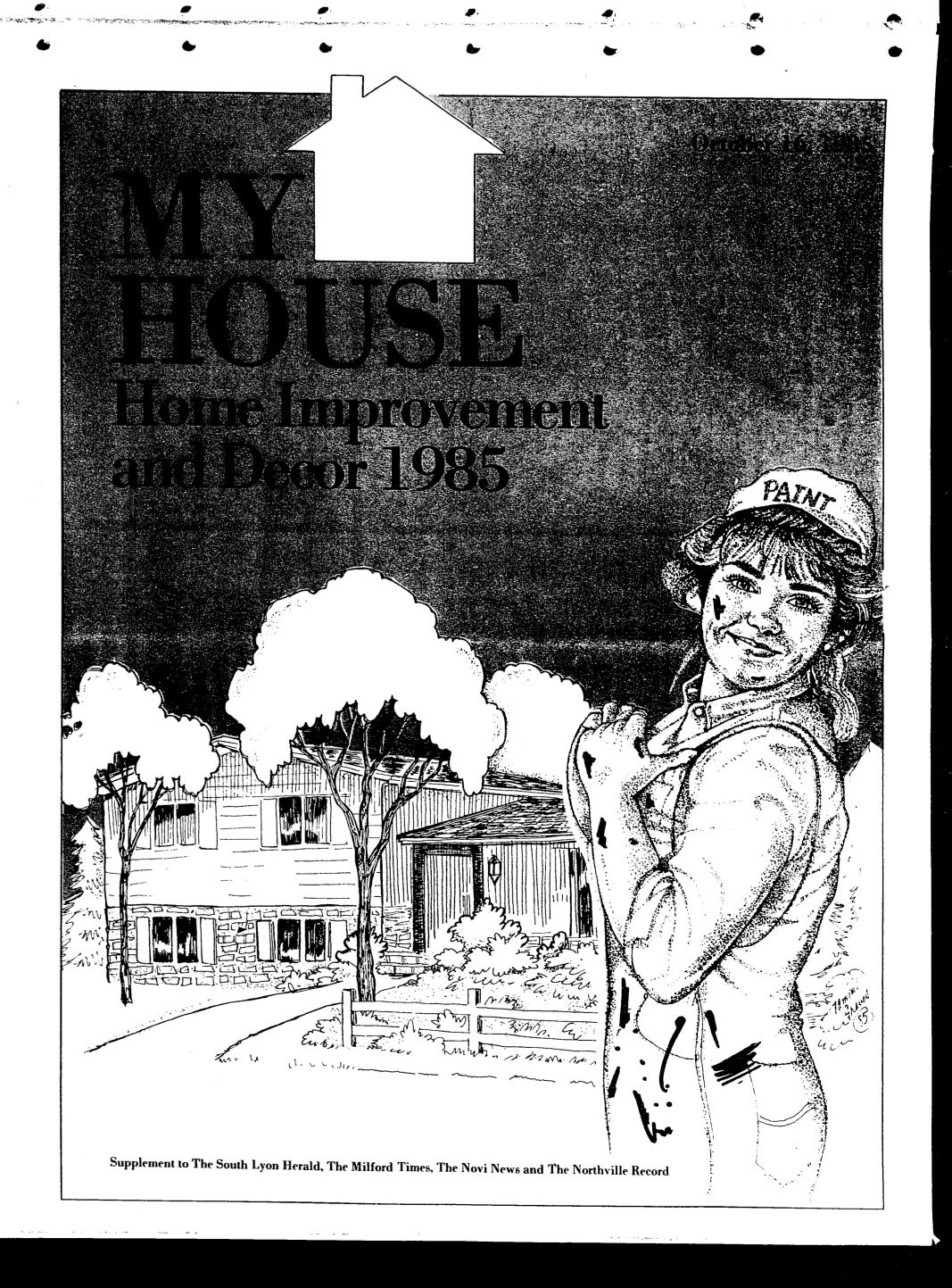
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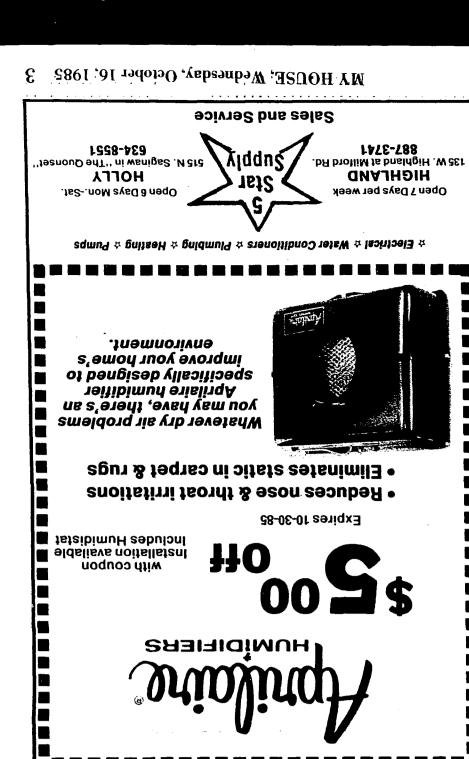


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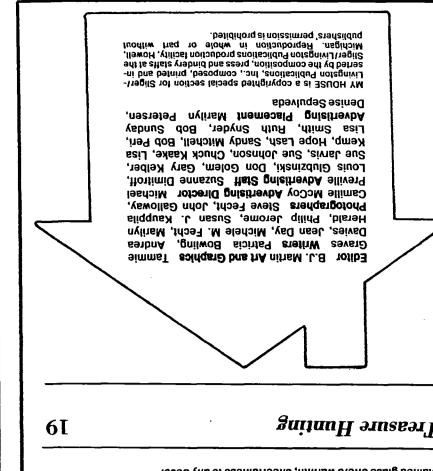
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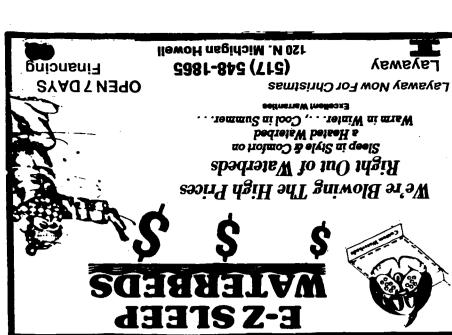
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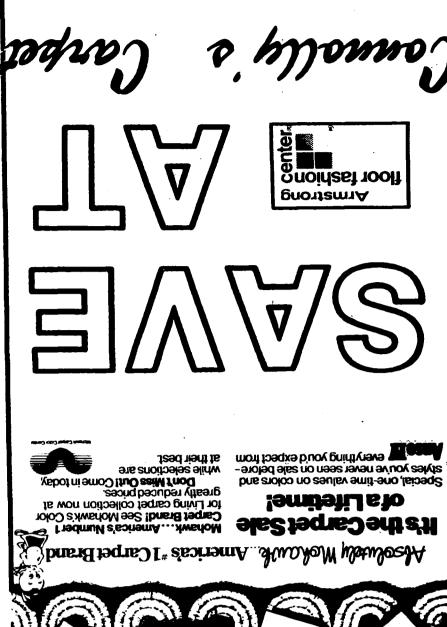
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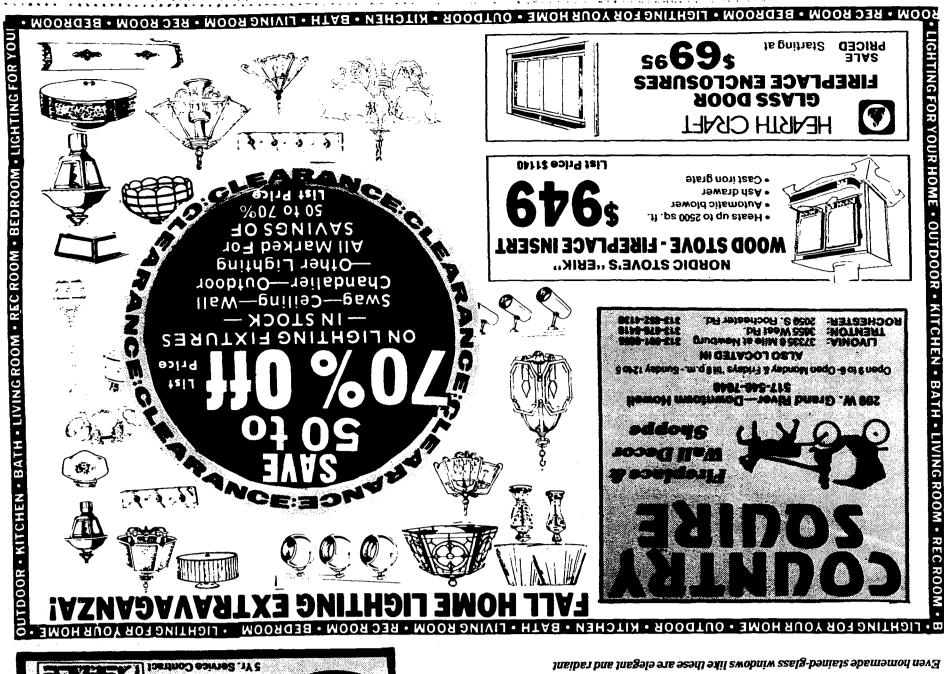
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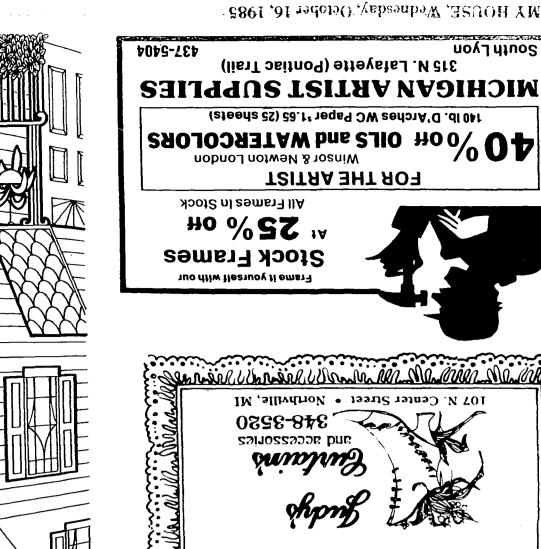


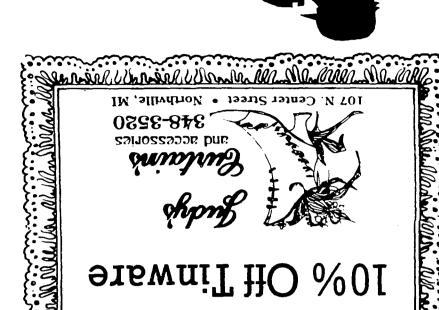
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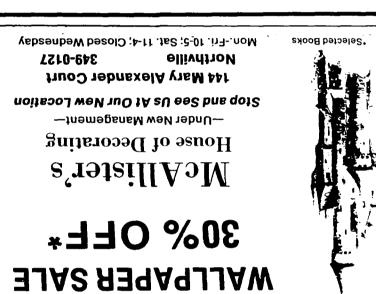
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What decorating accent gives sparkle to either a contemporary or vintage Vic-

The answer, as a new generation of home renovators is finding, is stained glass windows. Young couples search for old stained glass windows at salvage shops and antique dealers, while established homeowners are are commissioning

contemporary designs at businesses such as Tiffany Art Glass in Northville. There also are growing numbers of doit-yourselfers who learn the technique of glass making to create their own original designs for their home. That's what Sharron Dargatz did for her home in North Beacon Woods subdivision in Northville Township. An occupational therapist by profession, she created the

stained glass for the double doors that are a focal point in the entry. Primarily in green and gold colors, the doors are a "contemporary interpretation of the fleur de lis," their creator ex-

Finding an old stained glass window to fit an existing window frame is usually "sheer luck," but there often are ways to utilize a piece of stained glass whose fit is not quite the same as an existing window. The stained glass piece can be encased in a wooden frame and hung in front of an existing window. Sometimes picture frames can be used, and sometimes a picture framing shop will make one to order. The work can be hung on two study chains from the ceiling in front of the

window. In a kitchen (or any room) with a

too-sunny exposure the stained glass colors softly diffuse the light. Lynda and Terence Heaton of Northville were able to install old stained glass windows in both their kitchen and powder room. The window in the kitchen is in golds and yellows and was hung over the existing window. Lyndia Heaton says they installed "s" hooks from the ceiling and attached chains.

The window in the powder room - in blue and red colors - was added in the window frame. The Heatons purchased both of their

windows from a dealer in Birmingham, also a professor at Oakland University and interested in old glass. "I understand that now his interest is

in clear, beveled old glass, which I think is more sophisticated," Lynda Heaton In one local home, the owner created architectural interest at a stair landing by replacing a clear glass window with and old stained glass one. A handyman, or

carpenter, usually can adjust the window

frame to accommodate a window that is a If going the economy route for stained glass works, it's a good idea to stay alert to where urban renewal projects are forcing commercial buildings and churches to be demolished. Often windows can be obtained directly at the site. Many lovely examples of stained glass waiting in antique and secondhand shops to brighten the homes of new owners originally were

Take a step back and think: 'Can my house make me happier?'

What you need to do is approach your home from an architectural standpoint. taking stock of the structure's resources and untapped potential. Often the best person to help you develop that perspective is an architect.

Whether conceiving an office complex or making blueprints for an addition to a cottage, architects are concerned with making the world inhabitable. Their training gives them resources the average homeowner can't draw on - engineering, comprehensive knowledge of building materials, design, historical perspectives, contruction costs and

That often-arcane knowledge might make him an intimidating consultant, except for one thing - the successful architect wants to make his clients happy. "Architects mostly like to work on big projects," Coponen attests. "But I'm not saying we have to go out and design the Taj Mahal. Some award-winning houses in architectural publications are often very small, sometimes just a small addition on the back of someone's house. What we look for is the way a project fits

one's lifestyle, whether it has good "Ultimately the degree of our usefulness is measured by whether the owner says after the project is through, 'This is perfect for me,' I'd say my job was a success. I could design something I think is great for me, but if the owner doesn't like the way the light comes in or something else about it, I'd be as disap-Architects usually don't charge for in-

formal consultations, either. Their

meters don't run until they start work on the plans. Coponen says, "There's no reason someone can't call and say, 'Can we talk to you for 15-20 minutes about this renovation we have in mind?' Occasionally, one of us will say he's too busy, but usually we're happy to talk to people.

Sometimes we'll tell them they can do more than they'd even thought possible. Sometimes we'll tell them it's impossible to do what they want in their present home. But it doesn't cost them a dime to find out." Often when an architect undertakes a home design project, he gets to know his client as a friend, "Even if it's an ad-

dition, you get to know the person, the kids, the in-laws. Sometimes it takes a lot of time," Coponen explains. Sometimes the major projects a homeowner undertakes can take years - even decades - to reach fruition. In such instances, the kind of long-range planning an architect can provide can help chart a course that's more economical in the long run. "What you hate to see is someone to

put in this big project, then decide a few years later it's not what he or she wanted, and watch them tear it out and start over from scratch," Coponen says. "With a guide, with a plan you can work at in phases, in time you can arrive at what you're really after "The sky's the limit," he adds. "We're

always looking for alternatives. If it's shelter of any kind it should give you pleasure. It should make you happy. You should wake up in the morning and be in a good mood just to be living in a place that's right for you.'



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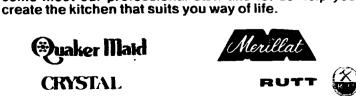


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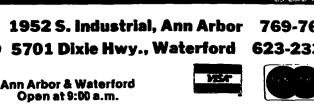


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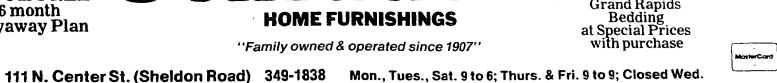


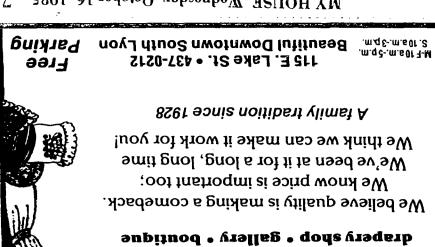
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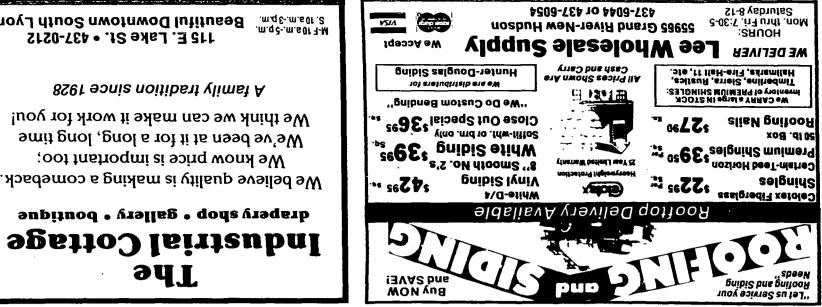


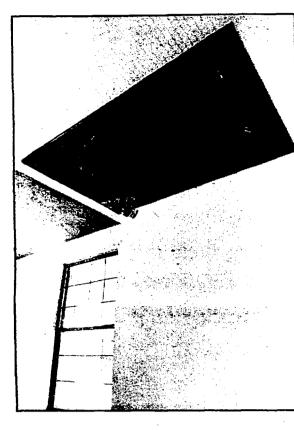
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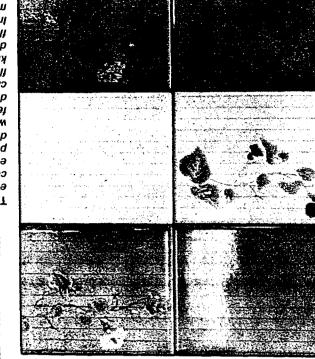
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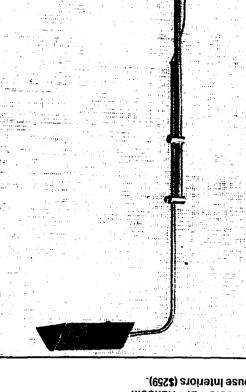
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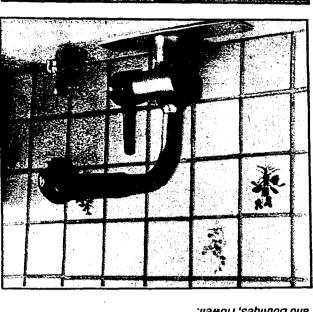
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NORTHVILLE REFRIGERATION Window settings in decorator shops suggest approaches to interior designs

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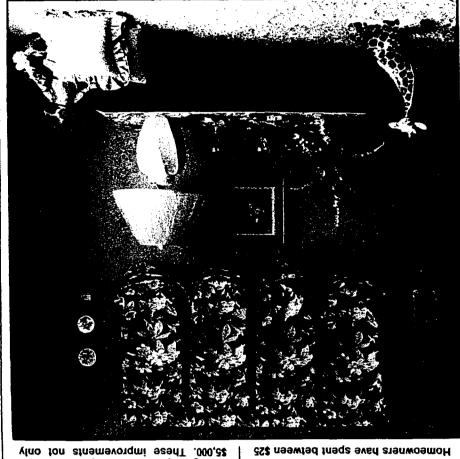
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ture, as well. add color to a room, but depth and texdows not only offer the opportunity to the appearance of a home interior. Win-House Interiors, a variation in window According to Vic Caroll of Random never been one of your strong points. especially if coordinating colors has you're planning major changes -due, you might wish to seek assistance if fessional designer to make a room uni--orq s ad of avent frob uoy figualfiA marketability as well.

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create a distinctive atmosphere in each



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eight different fireplace options. An onseveral different mirror treatments and tor new condominium owners, including Glieberman has provided 300 options customized basements, he adds. Crosswinds West homeowners ordered says. At least 10 percent percent of have spas in the basement," Glieberman They've opened kitchen walls. Some .ano offi amooutsed owt to ano offi "We've had people turn two bedrooms

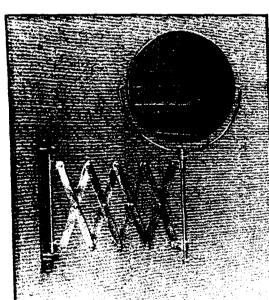
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Many condominium developers allow the homeowner's personality and life a refreshingly distinctive look belitting expense — a uniform home can be given With a little creativity — and, yes, a little live in cookie-cutter interiors, however. cookie-cutter neighborhoods need not Homeowners (or apartment tenants) in plans repeated block after block do little

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as it stamped out by a giant cookie cut-- homes in a condominium or subdivi-sion in which housing units look as slike They call them "cookie cutter" homes

Breaking The Mold



can be installed next to a regular mirror in the bathroom with just a Phillips screwdriver. Its manueverable arm rotates and stretches to 15 inches. The brasstrimmed mirror itself has two sides, one for magnified reflections, one for normal use. It's handy for viewing sides and the back of your head, while the magnifying mirror can be handy for things requiring a good look. At Creative Kitchens, Baths and Boutiques, Howell.

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and crown moldings is an extremely simple way to add variety to a living room, dining room or other area that, save for the furniture, seems to look like every other home in the neighborhood. Crown moldings, which are placed along the top of the walls against the ceiling, are not expensive, but they can be difficult to put up, Caroll warned. "Most walls are not that straight," he noted. Therefore, even mounting is

To avoid the difficulties of hanging crown molding, Caroll is using more dentil molding — a similar decorative woodwork that is mounted several inches below the ceiling. Like crown molding or floor molding, this woodwork can be painted in accent colors to coordinate with wallpaper, upholstery, carpeting or window treatment.

"But what's replacing crown moldings now is border wallpaper," Caroll noted. Besides being much easier to hang, border wallpapers are typically inexpensive and easy to coordinate with other

room colors. These can be hung at the top of the wall along the ceiling, or, like

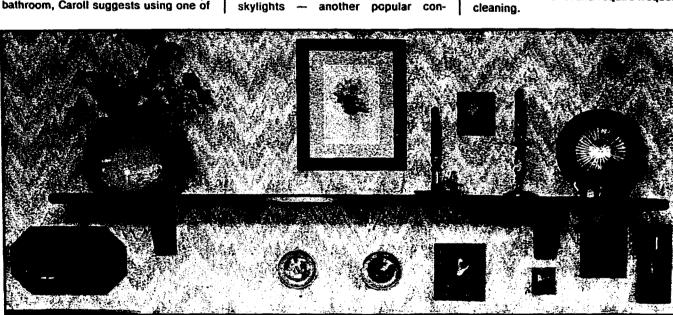
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these border papers as an accent around a doorway or window The use of mirrors has become a com they create an illusion of additional space. When coupled with the use of dominium option — mirrors also provide additional light to small rooms.

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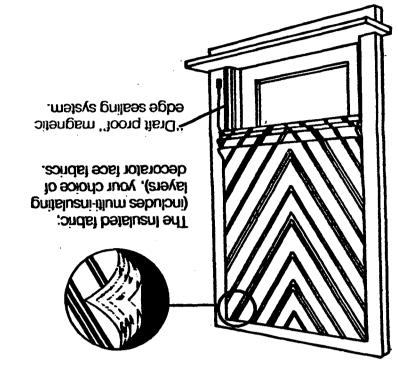
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Ceiling fans are equally useful for it uses no more energy than lighting a When one is running at moderate speed, ceiling fans cost very little to operate the cost of powering the fan. Actually, of those fuel savings go out the door with Тће сопѕитег тау мопаег ћом тисћ Somewhere in the pantheon of Great | ty warmth comes right back down where

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Warm air rises, consequently much of fans are equally useful during cool monkeep air circulating and people cool. But Everyone knows in warm weather fans higher than television — rests the ofteninventions — lower than the wheel,

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cessful, Pry offers the following sugges-To make sure the partnership is sucthat is your most critical key to the sucthe interior designer — a partnership says, "brings you into partnership with "Such an important opportunity," she pression of your tastes and personality. because you'll enjoy living for years to be a most rewarding experience plete home or just a single room should

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According to Pry, redecorating a com-

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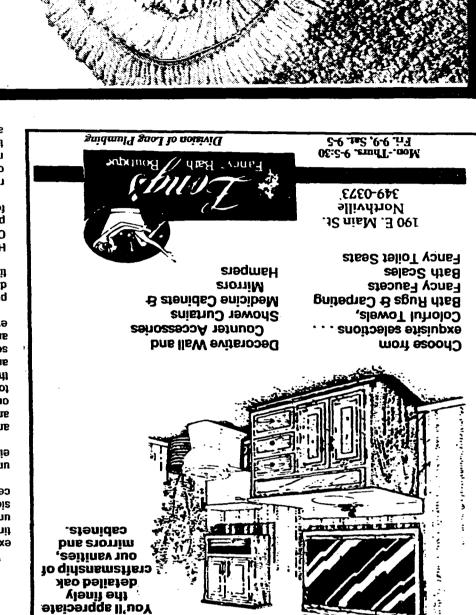
Most often," she adds, "they"ll come sasistance in designing their own home. they"il call us when they want some neighbor and, if they like what they see, our work in the home of a friend or referrals," says Pry. "People will see mort semon assenieud nuo to tot A"

portant to find a designer with whom you Court in Morthville, agrees that it's im-Sharon Pry, owner of McAllister's tion after it's been completed. designer to decorate that house or addiput into the selection of an interior The same type of thought should be

to friends who have had work done for one you think is right for you. You'd talk architects before finally selecting the amount of time checking out a variety of You would probably spend a fair

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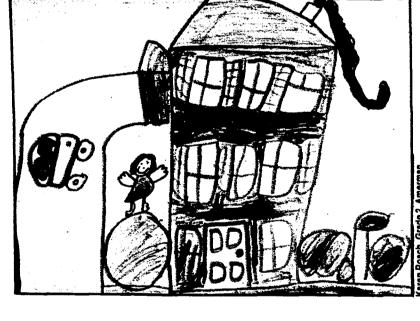
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hands and knees. Literally. When you see things at a child's-eye level, you may be surprised at the things you'll find that can absorb youngsters' attention: electrical outlets, knicknacks that can crash down on a child's head, worn electrical cords, cupboards full of household chemicals, and all sorts of sharp edges. Electrical outlets can be rendered harmless with safety plugs. Worn wires

you ought to replace whether you have children or not. Blunting sharp edges the bottom of a suspended mirror, is also handled with little time and effort. it's a good idea i place — best of all, a locked cabinet the kinds of lyes, bleaches, polishes, charcoal, and lighter fluid that invite the orally-fixated child.

Other things to consider are intalling lemporary gates, handrails and light switches at the top and bottom of stairways, buying non-skid mats instead of throw rugs — especially in the bathroom

- and installing safety-release locks on bathroom doors.

Outdoors, it won't hurt to keep sharp garden tools and power machinery out of children's reach. An often-neglected chore is cutting off loose branches to prevent avid tree-climbers from ac-

As for keeping your house protected from kids' occasional destructive impulses, it's wise to avoid investing in delicate furniture until the children are safely grown out of their reckless years the Chippendale had better wait, or at least ought to be kept in a locked room. Think "used" and think "durability when acquiring furniture. Touches like furniture covers or arm guards on sofas and chairs and inexpensive tablecloths for wooden tables for spill-prone kids may return the investment in spades. Best of all, find ways to deflect kids' attention from the good stuff by outlitting rec rooms and kids' bedrooms with durable, simple, easy-to-clean materials. room is a resilient, easy-to-clean vinyl

It'll outlast all the stages of a child's growth, and if it's a neutral color it'll adapt easily should the room's color scheme is changed. Similarly, unpainted furniture a coat of paint can change from primary colors to subdued pastels as the child grows up

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dislikes just like anyone else, said Pry. Make sure you have the ability to understand each other and that misunderstandings are not allowed to exist. · Don't be afraid to talk about money. Pry said financial considerations are an honest, fair subject of discussion. Degrees of design and installation often can be adjusted to fit budget restric-

• Keep your mind open to alternatives. While homeowners are entitled to a fixed concept of what they hope to achieve, they also should be willing to listen to other suggestions. Professional interior designers have a wealth of ideas

ingness to listen to those suggestions may well open up a new perspective that helps the homeowner improve upon the goals he wants to achieve. "What you learn from the partnership

is that the professional interior designer can take you far beyond what is often called decorating," says Pry.
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While many avid antiquers use their

homes as showplaces for their varied

collections, decorating with antiques is

not solely for those with roomfuls of 18th

or 19th century furniture and ac-

Northville resident Carol Nordell, pro-

moter of the Great Lakes Antique Show

and a longtime collector, notes that anti-

ques can be integrated within contem-

porary room designs as well as rooms

with a more traditional look - often, a

contemporary gallery-type setting can

be a most effective stage for prize ac-

plains. "If you like a clean, contem-

porary look, antiques such as Amish

quilts, folk art and textiles work very

"Antiques are timeless," Nordell ex-

myriad of options when decorating.

With its simple lines. Shaker furniture

also works well in contemporary design

- particularly for those looking for an

While the current craze for the "coun-

try look" has brought hordes of new

buyers into the antique marketplace,

Nordell cautions against purchasing an-

"The first rule of thumb is that you

should like it," she says. "Next you

"Try to buy the best of what you can

While collectors can appreciate the

history and uniqueness of antiques,

many have difficulty showcasing their

"Cluttered" is a word often associated

with antique decor - and for good

reason. While Victorians may have found

it fashionable to fill their parlors with

velvets, lace and knick-knacks, 1980's

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Nordell says a common mistake of

many collectors is purchasing a piece

because it's the right shape or size for a

"People should not be so concerned

with measurements," she says. "They

"We rearrange to fit the piece," she

"Obviously you can't buy an eight-foot

cupboard with seven-foot ceilings," she

She also points out that decorating

with antiques often results in too much

of the same thing. While personal taste

dictates how much is too much, Nordell

says that many people grow tired of the

says of her own collection. "We're not

so concerned with size or shape.

says, "but you can rearrange."

a total country look."

are restricting themselves so much that

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and the shades. Quilt tops, homespun, coverlets, blankets and ticking were used for the shades to complement the antique bases. Wright says that with antique fabrics becoming harder to find and much more costly, she now uses reproduction

Forrer, Wright began converting old crocks, spools and candlesticks into lamp bases and making shades of old She notes that when they first opened

ding proper lighting to blend with anti-With her business partner Dr. Gorden

the American country craze was really beginning," she says, adding that as a collector she knew the difficulty in fin-

her customers are antique dealers and decorators looking for lighting to complement antiques. "When we got started in this business

Her shop, distinguished by its custommade lamps, has been catering to predominately antique-oriented patrons since its opening in 1979. In fact, many of

is lighting. When decorating with antiques, selecting lamps and light fixtures can be tricky. "When you're decorating in early American, you have to have something that can blend in," says Pat Wright, coowner of the West End Company in Nor-

point for their decor, upholstered furniture may be among the only contemporary pieces in the room design. Antique cupboards, tables and chests often are complemented by antique brass, baskets, decoys, folk art items, samplers, prints and rugs. However, even purists will admit one

sideration should be given to style and fabric when choosing upholstered pieces to compliment antiques. For those using antiques as a focal

"Upholstered pieces you virtually can't buy old," she points out. Con-

Noting that most of the rooms in her

home are decorated with country pieces,

Nordell says she and her husband Eric

pieces in their dining and living rooms.

are looking at using more refined period

In addition to mixing antique pieces,

today's collectors also need to be

careful mixing their antiques with con-

temporary sofas and chairs as well as ac-

modern convenience which cannot be

discarded despite its lack of authenticity

"We love country," she says of her own collection. "But even we get tired of

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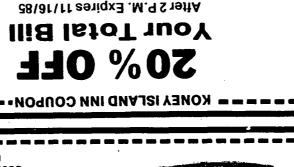












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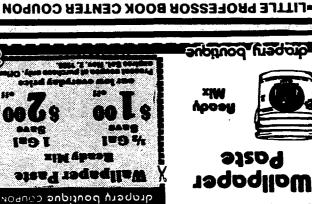


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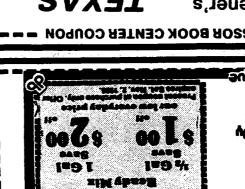
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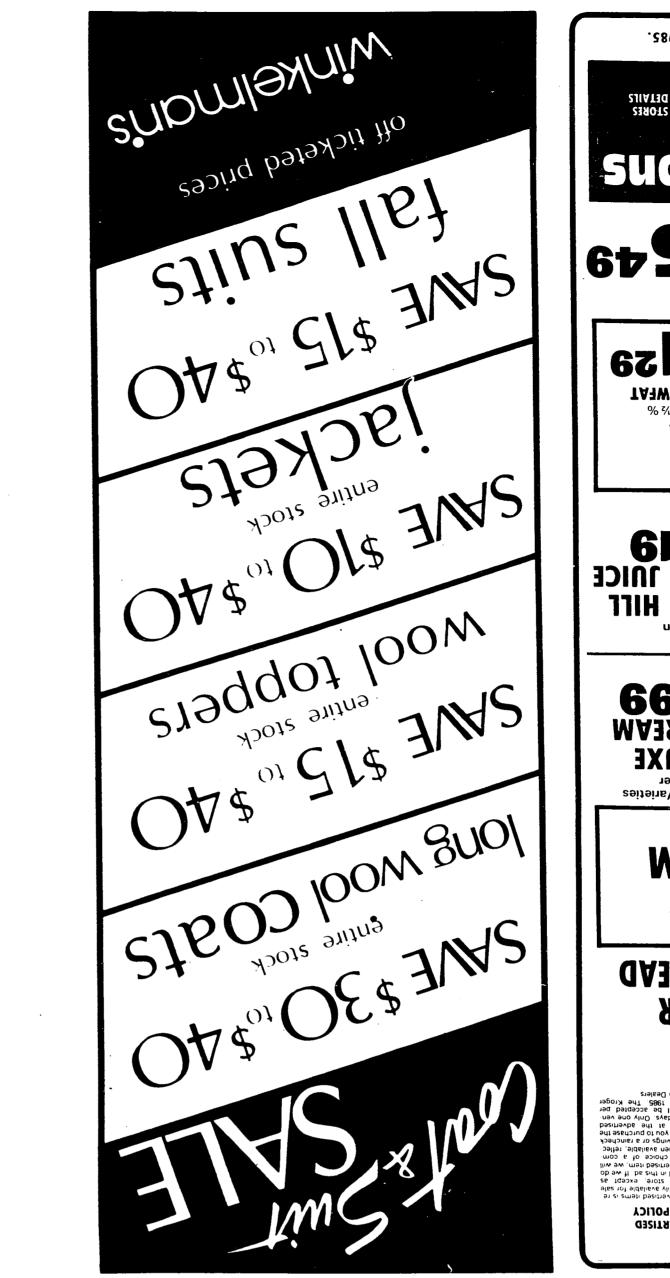
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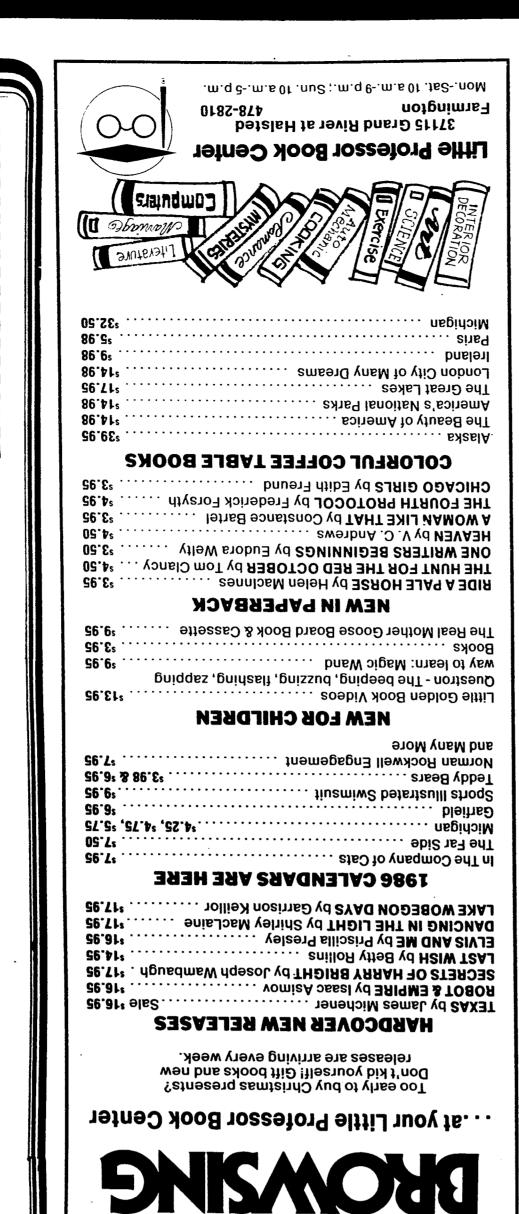


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