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Auto-truck collision kills Novi woman, 61

car she was driving collided head-on The accident occurred on Haggerty Road between Nine and Ten Mile at approximately 12:07 p.m. Fatally injured in the accident was

Lauretta Helen Dawson, 61, of 29712 Pierre Drive in the Chateau Estates

scene by ambulance and pronounced "dead on arrival" at Botsford Hospital, according to police reports. The accident occurred as Mrs. witnesses, Mrs. Dawson's Dodge the east side of the road. Police noted while attempting to drive back onto center line into the path of an oncoming tractor trailer truck owned

The truck was driven by Robert James Nefsey, 44, of Romulus, according to reports. Nefsey suffered minor bruises and lacerations as a No citations have been issued, but

Novi Police Officer William occur in Novi this year. The first

fatal occurred Sunday, June 23, when Bendert is facing manslaughter charges in conjunction with the June

Schmidt and Karevich: Mayor hopefuls air views

No matter how residents vote in the mayor's race next month, they will be sending away someone with more Schmid and his challenger, Council Member Patricia Karevich, said last week they will bow out of Novi government if not successful in the Vovember 5 election

Schmid served on city council six years before being elected mayor in 1981. Karevich has been a council In a recent interview, Schmid said

he "might come back, in time" if he is not re-elected for a third term as mayor. Karevich, however, said she for council or mayor again. "I would feel like someone had taken some pounds off my shoulders," Schmid said as he

thought about the possibility of leaving public office. But that does not burden, he added.

primary battle, Schmid and Karevich both have waged aggressive campaigns this fall. In addition to walking neighborhoods and tions, both have attended numerous

candidates nights As they approached the final stretch of their campaigns, The News asked both candidates what they would most like to ask their oppo-

Schmid offered no reply, saying he already knows Karevich's stand on

There are 527 acres of vacant property in Novi with ac-

cess to Walled Lake — enough land to support approx- lake will lead to safety hazards and degradation of the

Lakefront ordinance urged

But when asked the same question Karevich challenged the mayor's

behavior at the council table. "Many times I make statements for effect," Schmid responded. "Maybe they're a little harsh, but I'm looking for results."

was appointed last year to study the problem. The committee consisted of a representative from both the Walled

Lake and Novi planning boards, a resident from both communities, both planning consultants and both city at-

resolution preventing over-development along the lake

on the ordinance, but Community Development Director

James Wahl noted "it won't take long to blow the budget."

Board Member William Briggs suggested Novi "get the

ordinance in place to protect the 85-90 percent of the lake

But neither community ever adopted the measure. The board included \$2,000 in its 1985-86 budget for work

that Novi controls, then hope Walled Lake follows."

☐ The News interviews the

Safe landing

Village Oaks preschoolers enjoyed all the delights of autumn last week. After a visit to the pumpkin patch at Myer Berry Farm, the youngsters headed over to Parmenters Cider Mill in Northville for cider and donuts. A tunnel slide at Parmenters proved at least as much fun as watching the cider press for Carrie Hillstrom, 4, and several of her classmates.

15 nan to school task force

selected to serve on a citizens' task force to study student population trends and future building needs in the Novi Community School District Chosen from a field of 43 applicants by school board trustees Joan Daley and Norman Miller, the new tas force members were announced at

Thursday night "It was a difficult task since v plicants," Daley told board

well as grade levels. In addition to the PTO presidents from each nine residents were selected by Daley and Miller to serve on the task force. Assistant Superintendent William Barr and Margaret Junker of the Novi Educa tion Assocation also will serve on th

from the 43 applicants are Becky Staab (Orchard Hills), Jon Dostal (Orchard Hills), Julie Abrams (Village Oaks), William Troth (Village Oaks), Karl Wizinksy (Nov Woods). Paul Policicchio (Nov Woods), Candice Schwandt (secondary schools), JoAnn Rivers (no children in district) and Mark Rice (no children in district). Alternates are JoAnn Moore and Phyllis

the number of people without children in the schools respond," s. d

In addition to the appointed residents, PTO presidents serving on the task force include Mary Kay Davis (Novi Woods), Cindy White (Orchard Hills), John Streit (Village Oaks), Jill Streit (Middle School North), Sharon DeWitt (Middle

School South) and Genny McSweeney (Novi High School). The task force is charged with reviewing data as it relates to future student population in the Novi Com munity Schools, examining boundary and attendance areas and the proiected impact on each school building for the immediate future, determin ing future building needs (if any) for the district and reporting back to the school board with recommendations

for attendance areas and building The task force convened yesterday and is expected to report its findings to the board by mid-January.

The school district discussed form ing a task force as early as last spring after learning that Novi could gain some 300 new students over the next two years due to new construc

A population/facilities subcommitte, which projected the enroll ment growth in a report presented to the board last May, expressed particular concern that all new subdivisions, apartments and condominiums proposed for the district are in the Novi Woods attendance

This year, the school district gain ed 99 new students bringing its student population to 3,303 - an all time

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imately 790 single family homes and 1,600 multiple family lake quality.

Altogether, development on these parcels could bring

Those statistics, offered by Planning Consultant Bran-

don Rogers last week, are reason enough for Novi to plan

an ordinance to control lakefront development, the consul-

The ordinance would guard against a practice called "keyholing" — when a developer uses a small piece of

The City of Walled Lake has another 38 acres with ac-

lakefront property to provide access for a larger parcel.

cess to the lake - enough for 355 new residential units or

outiqu

over 5,200 new residents to Novi, all with access to Walled

Novi's dispatching system turns profit, official claims

dispatch service required an increase in the number of dispatchers, the system could be considered "a profit venture," Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said. City council this week approved

1985-86 rates for the three communities in the regional system — South Lyon, Wixom and Lyon Township. The fee increase is tied to a salary increase in the recently set-The 8.5 percent hike bring's South Lyon's annual fee to \$18.609: Wix

om's to \$13,957; and Lyon Township's Based on the new rates, the city

can anticipate revenue from the system of \$36,000, Klaver reported "This would represent the salary

or 11/2 positions including fringe benefits," he explained. when the system was launched in

1983-84. Another position was added in mid-1984-85, Klaver noted. However, the second new position was based on a significant increase in radio volume for Novi alone. Even formed, Klaver said he was convinced the city still would have needed to add one dispatcher.

"From that perspective, the net increase in cost solely attributable to our regional system would be one dispatcher, in which case you could conclude that the system was a profit venture." he told the council. But Klaver noted he prefers to look at the fees as a pro-ration of the

philosophy we used in establishing

and revenue does not address "the advantages we all gain from this system," he noted.

Dispatcher Jan Hottum has played a major role in that success. "The only area of difficulty has been our communications tower and its propensity for attracting lightnproblem probably will involve relocating the tower "Acts of nature aside, it's been a very smooth operation," Klaver con-

ing success," Klaver added, noting

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Traffic fatals down after seat belt law

Traffic deaths across Michigan have resulting in much less severe injuries," dropped 20 percent during the first said Burton. "And in many cases, peothree months that the safety belt law ple are walking away from these achas been in effect compared to the cidents uninjured. same period a year ago, according to Michigan's drop in fatalities is consisstatistics released by the Michigan tent with falling traffic death rates in

every month of 1985 except for March, months that its law was in effect.

Safety Belt Use chairperson. Burton five years. 114 fewer people had died on Michigan Belt Use is an alliance of health and roads during the July through medical associations, safety and in-September period this year compared surance groups, law enforcement "The same types of accidents that private organizations dedicated to pro-

Twelve Mile paving to be done this fall

planned widening of Twelve Mile bet- the road.

The \$2 million project includes the ing 25 percent was picked up by the city widening of the northern side of Twelve and county. Mile to five lanes from east of Orchard Lake Road to west of Farmington

residents and city officials about grow- also is being widened.

other states with safety belt use laws in The 20 percent figure applies to vehi-effect. In the first six months that its cle occupants who had safety belts law has been in effect, New York State available. Overall, traffic fatalities has experienced a 28 percent decline in declined 23 percent for the three-month fatalities, while New Jersey reported 13 period over the same period in 1984, percent fewer fatalities for driver and Prior to July, fatalities had increased in front seat passengers in the first four indicating that the safety belt use law In Illinois, officials reported 27 perhas helped to reverse a trend toward cent fewer motor vehicle traffic deaths in August compared to the average State police caution that figures on number of deaths which occurred in

fatalities are preliminary and are sub- August the previous five years. Illinois port the effectiveness of Michigan's the month of September, again, safety belt use law," said Robert D. measured against the average number Burton, M.D., Michigan Coalition for of deaths in September the previous

organizations, state agencies and would have resulted in death or at least moting the use of safety belts as a permanent disfigurement or disability means of saving lives on Michigan

ween Farmington and Orchard Lake Although Twelve Mile is a county roads is expected to be completed by road, the Oakland County Road Commission had no plans to improve the Farmington Hills City Manager thoroughfare, noted Costick. Through a William Costick said he expected the cooperative venture between the city asphalt work to be done by November and road commission, the federal 15. Final clean-up and grading will be government agreed to finance 75 percent of the project's cost if the remain-

Costick said the city and county Road. When the project is completed, would have shared the amount under motorists will have two through lanes to normal conditions. "But the county travel in each direction for about two didn't have the money," he said.

miles from Farmington to Middlebelt As a result, city officials decided to foot the entire \$500,000 local share. Plans for widening Twelve Mile Costick added. The section of Twelve began more than two years ago as a Mile that runs between Telegraph and result of concern and complaints from Northwestern Highway in Southfield

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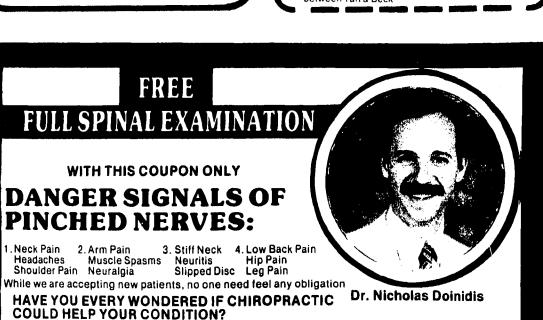
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Smooth road ahead

The Ten Mile resurfacing project was well underway this week, promising motorists smoother driving this winter. Original plans called for a new asphalt overlay on the two-mile stretch from Novi Road to Haggerty. However the county decided against covering over the project is being funded by state and county road funds.

old pavement. Instead, the current surface is being crushed, and an entirely new road will be constructed in its place. The \$1 million road

High-tech Bell ware wires Novi

Klapper: 'As far as I'm concerned,

smoke. I don't know how they do

it's magic, witchcraft and blue

attracted "the latest in communications technology" from Michigan Bell. The planning board last week approved site plans for a one-story building at 42350 Grand River Avenue to house fiber optic electronic switching equipment. The facility, and several others like it proposed for Novi, will be part of a fiber optics grid that Michigan Bell is establishing in Southeast Michigan. Fiber optics is "the latest in communications technology," according to a Michigan Bell spokesperson. Novi

and Ann Arbor have been targeted among the first locations for fiber optic

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"There probably will be more and One single fiber has the capacity to a special land use in the business more," said Charles Klapper of transmit 820 simultaneous conversa- district and, as such, required special Michigan Bell. Facilities also are protions, Klapper noted. In addition to ined by U.S. Berkel Food Equipment and posed on Ten Mile, at West Oaks Shopp-creasing capacity, the system provides the land use and the preliminary site Supplies. The facility requires no ing Center and at Twelve Mile and Beck better quality communications for plans were unanimously approved at employees, and remote warning sen- Road. The Novi Hilton already has a telephone, video and computer use.

about \$35,000. However, the cost of equipment puts the project into the

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ching equipment is housed in the fiber

Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers

recommended brick construction for

the building, which is to be located at

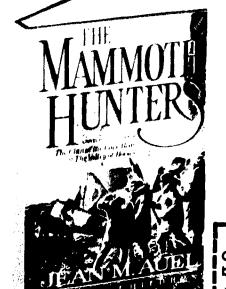
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Quazite questions city council action

Attorneys for Quazite Corporation that Quazite is not a use that is of a are continuing to correspond with city "similar and no more objectionable attorneys, but no action has been taken character" to the permitted uses listed since city council asked the firm to close its Grand River operation in

Following the council's action, City Attorney David Fried informed the company it had 10 days to cease operation at 45241 Grand River. Corporate attorneys responded by asking for more specific reasons why the company was being told to leave town. In an October 11 letter, Fried explain-

ed that the city has decided the manufacturing of industrial floor bricks at Quazite is not a use permitted in a light industrial zoning district. Fried noted that the zoning ordinance light industrial district. Among these are manufacturing plants, as long as the compounding or processing is conand storage buildings; municipal uses such as water or sewage treatment

Permitted uses also include "other since Fried's letter to the corporate atuses of a similar and no more objec-

Planners to urge more landscaping

A developer who plans to build in All unhealthy or dead plants must be Novi should probably know the dif-replaced within one year. Continual ference between his Russian Olives and maintenance is required by the orhis Horse Chestnuts - or else enlist the dinance to keep plants "neat and order-

and where to plant them.

she said. Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers material. told the planning board last week the In a unanimous vote, the planning new ordinance addresses maintenance board last week recommended apof landscaping, as well as the initial proval of the ordinance. It has not yet

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ly" in appearance and free from debris. Under the city's beefed up landscap- In addition to making developments ing ordinance, developers are given more aesthetically pleasing, the new specific guidelines on what kind of trees standards are designed to improve the and shrubs to plant, how many to plant appearance of parking lots, to require "What it does is strengthen our uses and to prevent soil erosion. A mixminimum landscape requirements in ture of plant materials (evergreen and every area," explained Linda Lemke, a deciduous trees and shrubs) is suglandscape architect with Brandon gested in all landscape plans. In instances where healthy plant

of the light industrial district as expres-

According to the ordinance, light in-

dustrial districts are intended to pro-

mote manufacturing development

which is free from danger of fire, explo-

Uses in the district also are intended to

smoke and other "objectionable in-

nvestigate whether the noise coming

from the operation should be con-

decibel readings taken from the site did not exceed established limits, council

ed in the zoning ordinance, Fried told

The goal of the new standards is to material exists on a site prior to its make Novi "a more attractive place to development, the planning consultant walk through, ride through and be in," may adjust the requirements of the ordinance to allow credit for such plant

been considered by city council.

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honest, however, we confess that we can't see the expression on the chicken's face. It's possible he was asking Mikey if he knew the







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when he returned at 10 p.m.

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When the clerk replied that it was cluding two handguns, were stolen from against store policy to sharpen knives, a semi-trailer parked in the rear of the the man said, "I'll bet if I held the knife storage yard at Main's RV Storage at to your throat you'd sharpen it," ac-39940 Grand River. The theft occurred

The clerk said the man then left the store. Mall security was summoned but officers were unable to locate the suspect, who was described as 5'11'' tall and weighing 160 pounds with brown, medium-length curly hair and a mustache. The suspect was wearing a brown leather jacket, reports said. fle powder, an electric impact wrench.

Vandals did an estimated \$340 worth of damage in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens sometime during the night of

each of the damaged vaults was vacant find it missing.

ndividuals entered the Garden of the of his 1979 Chevrolet van from the park-Resurrection section of the Twelve Mile ing lot of the Cadillac Asphalt Company cemetery and drove some sort of vehi- at 27575 Wixom Road. The theft occle over the grass into a Pieta Niche curred between 11:45 p.m. and 12:30 nonument containing crypts for urns. a.m. on the night of October 10-11. The Three urn-crypt shutter fronts, made of man, who is employed as a night granite, were broken as a result of being struck. Cemetery officials reported ing lot and returned 45 minutes later to Total damage to the monument and of his 1982 Pontiac Firebird from the

Police have logged four more stolen vehicle reports during October. A South Lyon man reported the theft

Area Blotters

sometime between September 10 and

October 16, according to police reports.

mington Hills man, said thieves gained

access to the vehicle by removing a

lock from the door. Once inside, they

removed two handguns from an unlock-

ed briefcase. Also stolen were a

rockcrusher press, a 20 pound can of ri-

a reciprocator saw and several other

The owner of the semi-trailer, a Far-

on Dixon Road. The bike was valued at cemetery grounds was estimated at Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot on Oc-

reported the theft of a GM AM/FM stolen from a 1984 Saab owned by a \$800. cassette scan radio from his 1984 Pon- Walled Lake woman while it was parktiac while it was parked outside the ed in the lot outside the Woodland A 1985 Ford Mustand owned by a The man said he parked the car Oc a.m. and 5 p.m.

Westland man was reported stolen tober 10 at 8 p.m. and discovered the from the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks on theft the next day at 5:40 a.m. The October 12. The car, which was valued responsible parties broke out the at \$11,500, was stolen sometime bet- driver's side window and removed the radio from the dash board.

from the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks on ditional \$99.

the car at 4 p.m. to go shopping in the mall and found it missing when she from a 1985 Subaru GL owned by a Washington Street resident in the Highland Hills Mobile Home Park. Two employees of the Quazite Cor-The responsible parties used a rock to poration at 45237 Grand River reported smash the passenger's side window and removed the radar detector from the The men said they left the cash in the cle was parked in front of the owner's unlocked lockers, went to work and residence during the night of October discovered the money missing when 12-13. Value of the stolen property was

Some \$200 worth of personal property was stolen from a 1976 Ford while it was parked in the street in front of the A 1985 Huffy minibike was reported owner's home on Galway Drive during stolen from the garage behind a home the night of October 12-13.

if the vehicle had been locked, but The complainant told police unknown police reported no signs of forced entry.

dow and put numerous dents in the body A Rochester, New York, man A Sanyo AM/FM cassette radio was of the car. Total damage was pegged at

An estimated \$650 worth of goods, in
Novi Hilton during the night of October

Medical Center on Twelve Mile. The stereo equipment from his car while it was parked outside the woodland in the lot outside the woodland. Novi Hilton during the night of October Medical Center on Twelve Mile. The stereo equipment from his car while it was parked outside the woodland. theft occurred October 14 between 8:15 was parked in the Green Lot at Twelve

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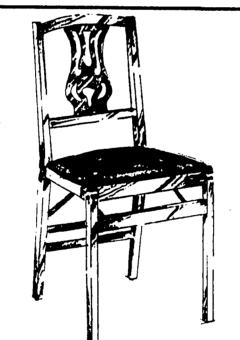
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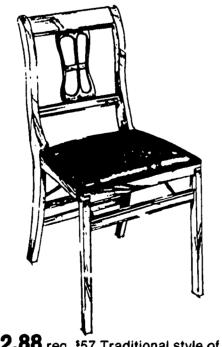
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Northville in midst of building growth

NORTHVILLE — Construction per- are predominantly those issued for mits for buildings totaling \$23 million in Cedar Lake Apartments, just east of value were issued in Northville Northville Road and the railroad tracks Township during the first three on the north side of Six Mile. Total quarters of 1985, building official Troy value of the multiple-family permits

"Hopefully, we are progressing with orderly growth - too many (comand lost control of the development."

Eight Mile and west of the city limit, parcel on the northwest corner of Six Lakes of Northville on Six Mile at Win- and Haggerty. chester, and Quail Ridge on the south

more than \$20.6 million in value.

Permits were also issued for four commercial structures with a total munities) have expanded too quickly value of \$2.2 million. These include a medical office building on Six Mile imtownship supervisor Susan Heintz said mediately south of township hall and of the building boom. "An interesting east of the bank plus two new buildings ing right now is that the Six Mile cor- at Doheny Industrial Park on Doheny ridor seems to all be going at once. If Drive (formerly Wallis). Small retail you ride down Six Mile, you'll see work structures on Five Mile also contribute

Heintz's comment regarding Six Mile department issued permits for 151 new Road development is most evident in single-family houses and 26 new the cases of Maple Hill subdivision, multiple-family residential buildings Cedar Lake apartments, and the office (apartments or condominums). Bet- structure. Other activity drawing ween them, these new residences total government attention but not included New single-family homes are upcoming construction of Northville rimarily in previously-existing sub- Colony IV subdivision and Ward divisions - North Beacon Woods off Presbyterian Church's plans for a large

The building boom is not confined to side of Eight Mile east of Highland larger projects, however. Home im-Lakes. More are targeted for Maple provement projects of various kinds ad-Hill subdivision on Six Mile just east of ded another \$600,000 of permit value township hall abutting Lakes of Nor- during the first nine months of the year. Permits for alterations (additions) ac-

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tures (such as fences and swimming youngsters at the Novi Public Library this Saturation. Multiple-family residential permits pools) totaled six at a value of \$138,000. day at 11 a.m. Ming and his lovely (naturally) assis-

Total value of the single family dwell- counted for 37 structures with a total Well-known local magician Ming the Magnificent tant Barbara will amaze children five-and-over ing permits was placed at \$12.35 value of \$494,600. Non-residential struc-

Halloween: recital set at Feurst

Songs of the Halloween season will be featured when the Novi High School Vocal Music Department presents its fall concert next Monday (October 28) in Fuerst Auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is free for all interested in

Choral Music Director Paula Joyner will lead the high school's Women's Chorale, Concert Choir and the Novi. Singers in a variety of selections. Featured music will include Halloween songs, "I Whistle a Happy Tune" from "The King and I," "Do-Re-Mi" from "The Sound of Music," a spiritual and a medley of George Gershwin favorites. In addition to the high school vocal groups, the fall concert will feature choral groups from Novi Woods Elementary School and Novi Middle School South, Novi Woods' Team E (third and fourth graders) will perform as will Middle School South's Mixed

Choir and Concert Choir. Concert-goers are invited to attend an afterglow in the High School Commons following the concert. The Novi Choir Boosters again this

year are selling Entertainment Books (\$25), Metro Passbooks (\$19.95) and Spree Books (\$8). The books offer substantial savings at restaurants, theaters and sporting events and make excellent gifts. Books can be ordered through any choir member or by calling the high school choir department at 344



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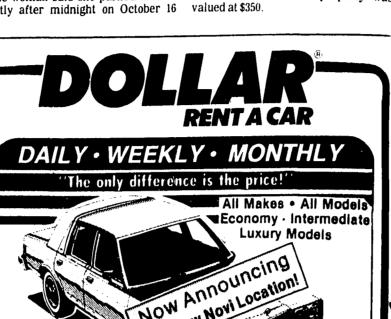
content and style — were developed and reviewed by panels of nearly 800 customers across the state. "We found that by adding enhancements such as lines and shaded boxes to guide the reader's eve. modifying the wording of our messages and using some variations of upper and lower case letters we could make the bill much easier to follow and

ly 1960's to keep track of customer account information - has been replaced. The new mailings include a bill payment page which can be read directly by a computer optical scanner and must be returned with payment to ensure the proper account is

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"Our customers pointed out the problems and contributed greatly to the solutions," Buhl said. Buhl said the company's computer equipment in Saginaw and Southfield was modified to produce the new bills. Most of the company's 3 million customers pay their phone bills by mail, using the return envelope supplied by Michigan Bell, Buhl

unknown individuals vandalized her his 1981 Volkswagen Sciroco and 1985 Oldsmobile while it was parked removed an AM/FM stereo radio and A New Hudson woman reported the The radio was valued at \$875, while outside a friend's house on Montmoren- an equalizer grafic from the interior. theft of her 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass damage to the car was pegged at an ad-



Womencenter

plans seminar FARMINGTON HILLS - The Oakland Communiv College Womencenter will present a day-long eminar titled "Health is a Women's Issue: A

Holistic Approach to Health Care" at the Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills on Saturday, November 2, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Keynote speaker will be Marilyn Becker. a psychotherapist at Pontiac General Mental Health Clinic and a member of the N.U.C. Women's Health Collective from 1970-73. Workshop topics include the following.

· "Health and Safety Issues." Presenter Barb Baylor, director of SEMCOSH. Southeast Michigan Coalition for Occupational Safety and Health, will iscuss hazards women face in the workplace new technology, stress and reproductive hazards. • "Use It or Lose It." Exercise for the ultimate high will be presented by Lynn Weir, director of

Michigan's Master's Swimming and an OCC short course instructor for water exercise. · "Mind and Body Nutrition." Presenter will be Kathleen Van Hellemont, manager of Betty's

· "Getting the Information You Need from Your Doctor." Kathleen Fulgenzi, M.D., a family pracice physician, will be the presenter • "Reproduction and Sexuality: Our Right and

Responsibility." Presenter will be Edna Miller, Health Education Consultant. • "Meditation for Healing and Growing."
Presenter will be Barbara Wolf, a psychotherapist and polarity therapist at Khalsa Medical Clinic. Participants should bring a brown bag lunch. Cof-

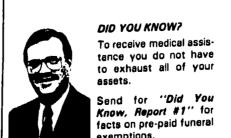
fee, tea and juice will be provided. Cost is \$7 for the general public and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 471-



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Nope, not at all. The unsavory-looking characters peering out from behind the bars are really members of the Novi Jaycees, getting ready to scare the wits out of visitors to the Haunted House behind the Old Novi Elementary School on Novi Road. The Haunted House is open nightly from 7-11 p.m. until Halloween, October 31. Admis-

sion rates are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12-yearsold. Project Chairman Dennis Markowicz said proceeds from the Haunted House will be used by the Jaycees to finance their Needy

Ballet to perform 'The Nutcracker'

Ballet Theatre will stage its annual full-length productions of the holiday favorite "Nutcracker"

Presentations this year will take place Saturday, December 7, at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday, December 8, at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Performing on stage at the West Bloomfield High School Auditorium, the dancers will be accompanied by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra conducted by Felix Resnick.

Tickets for these performances are now on sale at \$10 and \$6 each. They can be mail-ordered or purchased in person at the offices of West Bloomfield Community Education or at the Kreason-Okar

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Dance Academy. Special rate tickets for the December 7 performance are available by mail order only to any group of 10 or more at \$4 each. All 'Nutcracker'' performances are presented in ooperation with WQRS, Timeless FM 105.

Another featured part of the 1985-86 season is a brand new endeavor for Michigan Ballet Theatre. The company will sponsor the nationally-renowned Joffrey II Dancers in a spring, 1986, performance of 'Joffrey II's Greatest Hits."

Clive Barnes of the New York Times has called the Joffrey II Dancers, "the best small classic ballet company in the country." Since its first touring season in 1970, Joffrey II has gained a reputation as an important showcase for emerging

classics as well as new works commissioned especially for them. The Joffrey II Dancers will perform April 10 in

the Mercy High School Auditorium in Farmington Hills at 8 p.m. Tickets for reserved seats are \$16, \$14 and \$12 and may be ordered now from Michigan Ballet Theatre and will be available later through Ticket World outlets. Mail-ordered tickets must be accompanied by full

payment plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Requests for a season brochure or ticket orders should be sent to Michigan Ballet Theatre, Box 2022, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018. For further information about Michigan Ballet Theatre's current

Novi News Briefs

TWELVE MILE will be closed at the C&O railroad crossing through Friday while Chessie System rebuilds the track and crossing. The work began Monday to replace the existing timber in the crossing with a abber material. The work is to be completed by 5 p.m. Friday.

NAPIER ROAD may still be paved this fall if an agreement is reached between two mobile home parks and the paving company proposing to complete the

For the third week City Manager Edward Kriewall described the agreement "very close." The owner of Old Dutch Farms has asked for the funding arrangement on the first phase of the paving to be placed in writing by Lyon Sand

The tentative arrangement calls for Old Dutch Farms and Novi Meadows mobile home parks to forward half of the \$150,000 paving costs. The other half will be financed for the mobile home parks by Lyon Sand and Gravel over a two-

THE COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION has determined that a traffic signal is not warranted at the intersection of Haggerty Road and Orchard Hill Place Drive. The signal was requested by Hewlett Packard, one of the firms located in Or-

According to David Allyn, director of the traffic/safety department, the counis aware that some drivers are using lanes improperly at the Eight Mile/laggerty Road intersection. Signs have been installed notifying drivers of the "road geometrics" and proper lane use, Allyn said. Allyn also noted the possibility of constructing a fifth lane and/or decelera-

THE NOVI BOARD OF EDUCATION has temporarily set aside any further study of proposed changes in the driveway and parking area at Village Oaks Elementary School until the findings of a newly-formed enrollment task force

tion lanes for Orchard Hill Place and the Novi Hilton in 1986.

Noting that the administration has met with the city engineer and the school district architect to discuss changes proposed by Village Oaks residents. Superintendent Robert Piwko noted that their proposal did not address the district's problem. Board President Robert Schram also noted that Village Oaks was "designed

"Depending upon the (enrollment) committee's report for Village Oaks, it could totally change the use of the school and front of the facility." The enrollment task force, which held its first meeting yesterday, will report ts findings to the school district at the end of January.

"We will come back to the Village Oaks problem in the spring." Piwko said. noting that the school district is monitoring traffic control in the meantime.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL BAND MEMBERS will head to Washington, D.C. and Williamsburg, Virginia, May 1-6, following the board of education's approval of The trip will include performances on the Capitol steps and the Navy School of Music as well as tours of the Capitol, White House, FBI, Smithsonian, historic

Busch Gardens and the Langley Research Center (NASA). Cost per student is estimated to be about \$235 with all monies raised through fundraising activities. Approximately 155 band students are expected to attend

FOUR NOVI HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS have been invited to display their work at the Fifth Annual Woodworking Exhibition at the Somerset Mall in Troy

Sponsored by the Michigan Woodworkers Guild, the juried event features the work of 25 woodworkers from across the state. Works of Novi students featured in this year's show include a porch swing by Rian Andres, a Shaker chest by Chris Howard, a tier table by Derek Glowacki and a turned bowl by Ken Saylor.

THE NOVI BOARD OF EDUCATION has reappointed the three current members of the Novi Community Education Advisory Council to three-year

Hugh Crawford, Phil Koneda and Suzann Saylor were reappointed to the Advisory Council which identifies the needs, interests, resources and problems within the community and advises the Community Education Director of its findings. The council meets the second Monday of each month. In addition, Barbara Brinker was appointed to serve the unexpired term of

council member Marilyn Hart who resigned her term.



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Obituaries

CECILE CANTY

Funeral service for Cecile Canty of Novi was held October 12 at the Church October 8 at Southeastern Hospice. A of the Holy Family through the O'Brien funeral service was held October 11 at Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral the Church of the Holy Family in Novi Home. Mrs. Canty died October 8 at through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted Southeastern Hospice, She was 80. She had been employed as a

stenographer at Charles Bruning Company prior to her retirement. Survivors include a daughter, Bargreat grandchildren.

Duns Scotus SOE or Southeastern children.

ALBERT EDWARDS

Albert Edwards of Novi died October 20 at Botsford Osteopathic Hospital. funeral service today (Wednesday). The son of John and Katherine Colorado on August 7, 1906, and was 79 at the time of his death.

He was preceded in death by a son, Mildred Wise of Walled Lake, Howard

Delorme; eight grandchildren and six ings, Maryland. Cemetery in Livonia through the (Richardson-Bird Chapel). The family O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan asks that memorial contributions be

EDGAR C. PITTMAN

Edgar C. Pittman of Northville died C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Mr. Pittman, 90, was born in Ken-

assembler by the Chrysler Corporation. Survivors include a daughter, Joyce bara Lunny; two sons. Theodore and C. Daffron, and two sons, Paul E. Long Bourke; 10 grandchildren and seven and Joseph H. Pittman. Also surviving are three brothers - Jerry New. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre in Woodrow and Bob, two sisters -Southfield. The family suggests that Mamie Gover and Renda Powell, 18 memorial contributions be made to grandchildren and 25 great grand-Interment was at Holy Sepulchre in

EVELYN WESSINGER

Evelyn Wessinger of Milford died Oc-Reverend Ival Farmer and Reverend tober 17 at Detroit Osteopathic J.C. Hager of the Bethel Primitive Bap- Hospital. Funeral service was held Octist Church will officiate at a 2 p.m. tober 21 at the Wixom Baptist Church with Pastor Robert Warren officiating. Born in Wixom on March 12, 1914, she (Moynihan) Edwards, he was born in was 71 at the time of her death. Mrs. Wessinger was a homemaker

and a longtime member of the Wixom Mr. Edwards had been employed as a Baptist Church, where she was active supervisor for the Ford Motor Comin the Sunshine Class and Keenagers. pany prior to his retirement. He was a She is survived by her husband, member of the Bethel Primitive Baptist Joseph, and two children, Mary Jo Sellon of Colorado Springs and Joseph He is survived by his wife, Bonnie Wessinger, Jr., of Keego Harbor. Other Charles Edwards. Also surviving are a and Lillian Coe of Wixom, Raymond brother, John Edwards; two sisters, and Mary Nelson of Walled Lake and Mrs. Frances Mier and Mrs. Wanda Dan and Phyllis Franklin of Silver Spr-

Interment was at the Wixom Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery through Lynch & Sons

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and Eastern Michigan warns that fall is "An order was just cancelled and we but it could be worth it to test for cracks against expensive or needless repairs. the time of the year when unscrupulous have the furnace on the truck - you can or leaks. contractors may use unscrupulous have an \$8,000 furnace for \$4,000." methods. Be wary of a contractor who If a contractor says that you need ex- nace has been removed, proof of its real Beware of "inspectors" claiming to 'There is an extensive gas leak and don't panic. Here are some suggestile can be done by any agency or in mentagency.

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- from a contractor whose Business It is a good idea to have your furnace checked each fall and to have routine There may be a small service charge maintenance performed to protect

Campaign signs violated legal limits

Monday. The complainants claimed the signs con-

tained more square footage than permitted by the

Bailey said Schmid's campaign manager, Paul

Potter, was contacted after it was determined the

Campaign signs for Mayor Robert Schmid caused a stir Monday as the heated mayoral campaign heads into the final weeks before the November 5

Schmid, the incumbent who has served as mayor for the past four years, is facing a spirited challenge in the mayoral race from City Council Member Patricia Karevich.

The source of the stir was campaign signs for Schmid which apparently were in violation of the ci-

Novi Building Official Earl Bailey said he and the

signs were indeed in violation of the sign ordinance. 'I received a call shortly later from Kay Schmid (the mayor's wife) and she said the signs would be removed immediately," said Bailey. Neither Bailey nor Potter were able to say how

many illegal signs had been erected, but their estimates ranged from three to five. One of the

ground, but he apparently was unaware of the restrictions on square footage," said Potter. "Quite frankly, we didn't see the signs before they were erected or we would have stopped it then," he

"As soon as we were contacted by the Building

Road intersection and another was located on Novi

Potter said the illegal signs had been erected by

an "overly-enthusiastic" campaign worker. "He

knew that signs can't be more than five feet off the

Road, just north of the Novi Community Building.

Novi church hosts He is survived by his wife, Bonnie (Owens) Edwards, and two children, Patricia Lavole and Beverly Goulait. Patricia Lavole and Beverly Goulait. Price of Bloomfield Hills, LaVern and Price of Bloomfield Hills, LaVern and

Church Women United will mark about family, home, land and their own World Community Day next Friday responsibilities in light of a broadened (November 1) with a special 10 a.m. world consciousness. service at the Novi Methodist Church. World Community Day, first observ-World Community Day is a national ed in 1943 as a "peace day," grew out of observance sponsored annually by the concern of Church Women United Church Women United.

The program is being followed by a enduring world peace with justice. It is coffee hour and Bible study to which all a unique movement bringing together women of the community are invited. Protestant, Roman Catholic and Or-Church Women United is a group that thodox women in one Christian comunites Christian women in an munity of prayer, advocacy and serecumenical experience that focuses on vice. issues of world peace and their in- The church women who represent a

dividual and collective part in that pro-This year's service, written by and 1,800 local units. church women from the farm belt of World Community Day offerings

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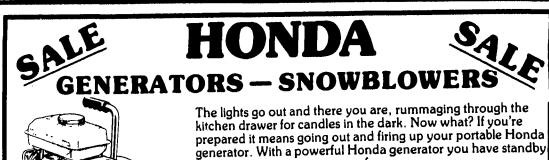
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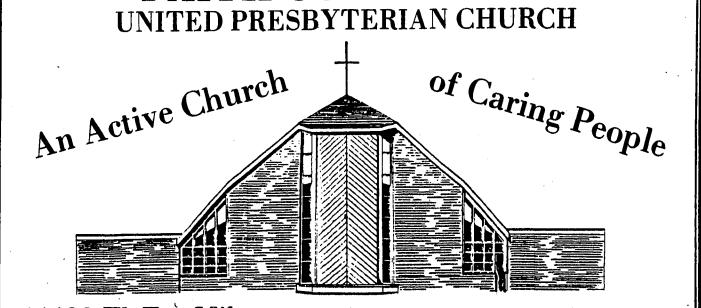
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ANOTHER "FASHION MALL" has been opened near the Orchard Lake/Maple Road intersection by the development team of Siegal, Beznos and Licht. Sugar Tree, a strip center of 37,000 square feet in two buildings is located north of the busy intersection and the Orchard Mall. Nine shops already have opened and two more are expected to open by mid-November.

The center is the combined effort of Siegal Tuomaala Architects (designers), the Beznos Company (builders and managers) and Ronald Licht Enterprises (leasing agents). The three firms previously united to open Applegate Square in Southfield seven years ago and The Boardwalk in West Bloomfield three years

Like Applegate and Boardwalk, Sugar Tree will "focus on fashions, food, home furnishings and accessories.'

"GROWTH AND COMMERCIALISM" are the issues being raised by Southfield City Council Member Vicki Goldbaum in her campaign against Incumbent Mayor Donald Fracassi. At a recent candidates night, Goldbaum said she was running for mayor

because of "the overgrowth of commercialism in Southfield. The city's original 1961 master plan map is a lot different than it is now. "I believe overdevelopment of the city has created more crime and a greater

need for 911 emergency services," she continued. "None of these issues has been addressed by our current mayor.' Goldbaum also maintained that more time has been put into the commercial sector than the residential neighborhoods. Goldbaum issued the comments

Fracassi responded after her quick departure that no mayor has ever zoned property for commercial use. "That's up to the city council," he said. "It's not the mayor's right.''

while making an opening statement at the candidates forum and then walked

THE FARMINGTON SCHOOL BOARD has named Graham Lewis to serve as interim superintendent. Lewis, who currently is assistant superintendent for special services, will replace outgoing Superintendent Lewis Schulman when he

Lewis came to the Farmington School District in 1972 as director of special education. In 1981, his title was changed to assistant superintendent of special services in charge of special education as well as the gifted, reading and early

NEW CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES at a record pace in Southfield. Joseph Sutschek, director of building, housing and redevelopment, reported that total construction value in 1985 continues at twice the pace as in 1984.

Value of new construction through the first nine months of 1985 is a whopping \$152 million. Through September, Southfield has issued some 748 building permits as compared to the 591 issued through the first three quarters last year. Value of new construction through the first nine months of 1984 was \$72.8

Halloween party set

WALLED LAKE — The Parks and from 8-11 p.m. Kids" on Thursday, October 31.

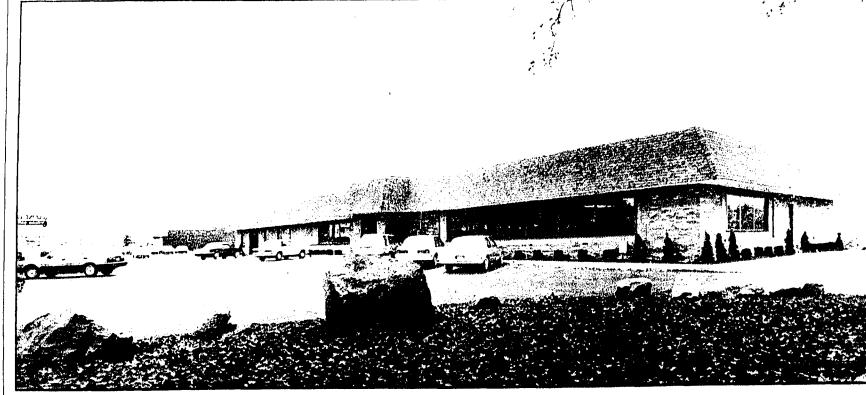
Richardson Community Center on graders will feature a 'sock hop' with a the site is cleared before the board

sixth graders will run from 6-8 p.m. and systems. Additional information also is the consultant said. be followed by a second party for available from Sharon Beslock at 624students in seventh through 12th grades 4847.

Recreation commissions for the City of The parties will include games, enter-Walled Lake and Commerce Township tainment and refreshments. Costume will sponsor a joint community promojudging will be held for each age group, tional program called "Halloween for and prizes will be awarded throughout

More details about both parties will

Guernsey's landscaping hailed



The Novi Planning Board had words of praise for the new addition to Guernsey Dairy on Novi Road

Novi's Planning Board is rarely hesitant in pointing out development that falls short of its expectations for

Last week it also was not hesitant in recognizing a project that met and even exceeded its expectations. Guernsey Dairy, a landmark at the city's southern gateway on Novi Road for 20 years, was honored Wednesday, October 16, with the first-ever "Certificate of Commendation" from the planning board. The award was presented to Guernsey Manager Marty McGuire

The 5,140-square-foot addition to Guernsey doubled the seating capacity of the restaurant and allowed for the expansion and updating of kitchen facilities. In addition, the retail sales and ice cream dipping areas

"in recognition of the best fulfillment

of a general site plan in terms of

facade treatment and landscape im-

were enlarged. "But the key down there that makes it so remarkable is the tree," Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers noted. Parking lot plans were adjusted several times to protect the towering oak that marks the Novi/-Northville boundary.

The program will be held at the

The party for seventh through 12th

before us have woods on them. Often even sees the plans." Rogers noted. The McGuires have created a land-A party for preschoolers through be distributed through the school | mark park around the historic tree,

McGuire said the original architec-

Rogers: 'What makes it so remarkable is the tree . . . We're really happy with the way it turned

the tree's branches at only 10 feet. 'They had parking all around the tree — almost on top of it. If we had done it the way he showed it, we would have killed the tree," he said. The parking lot plans were redrawn several times to ensure protection of the oak. McGuire said. The estimated \$548,000 expansion included some \$12,000 in landscaping. according to McGuire.

"We're really happy with the way The addition expanded the restaurant's seating capacity from 48 to 96. In the new retail sales area, McGuire is stocking a new line of

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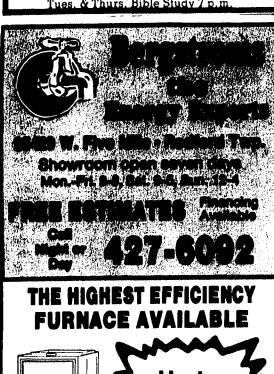
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RONALD WATSON

Council candidates expound on election issues

The field of six candidates in the development with accessory commer- When plans for the Town Center are not favor the proposed Motor Sports Toth believes his experience sets him Toth lives with his wife and five November 5 general city election in cial uses, she suggested.

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Nancv Covert

ssues in Novi, City Council Candidate Nancy Covert seldom begins an answer, "I think Instead the 41-year-old will tell you what she believes the residents of Novi

residents. Covert bases her campaign platform on the results of that survey, utnough her priorities for movi have remained unchanged since she became Hugh Crawford involved in city government during the downsized housing controversy in 1982-

As the spokesperson for PLAN (People Looking After Novi), Covert par- Crawford, 44, says he is not running in April 1983 to adopt ordinances regulating housing sizes within platted ubdivisions. Since then Covert has re- Although he sees no major problems mained involved in city government, in city operations, Crawford wants to speaking out regularly on issues per- simplify procedures to make it easier

"Many developers and businesses fic problems occur on county roads, he Civic Center." are very concerned about coming into noted. "For the most part, the city can't Novi, because they're not sure of the do a whole lot."

ground rules. Some have been put on What it can do is continue a strong ments are overstaffed. In particular, hold while deliberations take place," lobby for county road dollars, imple- the building department and planning she said, noting in particular the ment marginal access roads and department have too many employees, Quazite Corporation and the proposed Meadowbrook Shopping Center. "That jor thoroughfares, he said.

departing the said in the proposed produce the number of driveways on major thoroughfares, he said. "But you can't halt development. The residents who responded to to People have a right to develop their should be scrapped. "I'm against any Covert's survey rated growth and property within our guidelines.'

development issues among their The city's Master Plan for land use people. A lot of people don't care about greatest concerns, she said. In should be reviewed and updated on a money. They just want to operate their response, she recommends reducing regular basis," Crawford said. "What business there." It is these people who commercial and industrial strip is master planned and what is zoned are being hurt by the "big developers" development and keeping it separate definitely ought to be the same. The coming into Novi, he said. discrepancies need to be eliminated." "Developers coming into Novi should Crawford's concerns about the (development)," LeBlanc said. He know that we're interested in a firm tax growth and development of Novi center argued that commercial and industrial base, but we're not willing to sacrifice on his desire to see the city remain a development is not a better tax base, as quality. We want our residential areas "low profile community." However, he city officials would lead residents to protected. We want development that is says would support a 12-story building believe. free of traffic hazards and congestion." in a convention center district if the Town Center plan is not the only The city's Master Plan for land use proposal meets the ordinance establish- document LeBlanc would like to see can help the city achieve quality ed for that district. He opposes ex- "scrapped." He would like to see the

development, but there has been no ceeding the building height limitation in Master Plan for land use revised to proconsistent commitment on the part of the Town Center District or elsewhere mote a rural community. council to implement that plan, ac- in the community, although he said he Traffic is a problem in the eastern The candidate also favors "uniform, judge each development proposal on its strict enforcement of ordinances and own merits. codes." While some residents and

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developers are complying in good faith, hopes both the convention center and Twelve Oaks Mall, "it's nothing we others remain in violation, she said. the Town Center concepts become a can't live with." he said. Covert proposes to aggressively pro-reality for Novi. Achieving quality mote development in the Town Center development in these areas will require Novi. He is a tooling engineer and owns District. The city should strive for a "good sound planning and common blend of quality office and residential sense decisions," he said.

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cludes two virtual newcomers to city Covert is in favor of maintaining a see offices, restaurants, perhaps even a wreck it, it's okay," he said, but he has low profile in the Town Center and says theater in that district. "I don't believe no interest in preserving cars he can't Council seats are being vacated by the residents responding to her survey we need any more convenience-type Patricia Karevich, who is making a bid concurred. Before allowing any shopping centers," he added. "The land for mayor in this election, and Guy development over five stories, Covert is too valuable (in the Town Center)." Smith, who decided not to seek re- said she would have to be assured it However, the candidate added: "I would not create a "proliferation" of firmly believe people should be able to Council Member Ronald Watson is similar development throughout the ci-develop their land as they see fit."

ballot. Joining him in the council race A second major concern listed by resources, including its woodlands, are Joseph Toth, Hugh Crawford, Nan-residents in Covert's survey was traf-wetlands and open spaces, is also one of cy Covert, Gerald LeBlanc and William fic. she said. In response, she recom- Crawford's priorities for the city counmends a "comprehensive traffic cil. He expressed concern over the have served on various city boards, roads should be designated on the operate in the city. "Perhaps we commissions or committees, LeBlanc Master Plan, and driveways onto major shouldn't have any businesses like that and Teeples are newcomers to city thoroughfares should be minimized, in the city," he commented.

The top three vote getters will be Covert, who served on the Woodlands ding priorities that would require a maelected to four-year terms on the coun-Michigan Environmental Action Coun-budget. However, he is in favor of im-All six candidates were interviewed cil. proposes strict enforcement of the plementing the city's plan for this month by The News. Reports on wetlands and woodland ordinances, as those interviews follow. A summary of well as the Stormwater Management the candidates' positions will appear in plan. In some cases, protection of natural resources must take Novi. "I feel confident that I know precedence over development. "There what's going on." may be some areas in the city that are iust not right for industrial or commervice representative for the Xerox Cor-

cial development." she said. "We also need to look at our (ex- 15 years. isting) industrial uses to make sure He has served on the Parks and none of them are polluting the environ- Recreation Commission since 1976 and has been its chairman since 1980. He is Covert is a resident of Country Place a member of the Novi Community

Condominiums and is employed by Education Advisory Council, the Novi Community Schools as a school Shoreline Site Planning Committe, the mittee conducted a survey of 150 psychologist. She is past president and Novi Motor Sports Museum Committee. currently a board member of the Novi Novi Jaycees and the Novi Historical and three children at 46275 Eleven Mile.

with the City of Novi," according to **Gerald LeBlanc** council candidate Hugh Crawford. "against" anything or anyone. Instead, If you are happy with the City of Novi. he seeks to promote a positive image of with the Town Center District, the Civic

Center and the way the government is handled, then Gerald LeBlanc does not for citizens and businesses to work The 49-year-old newcomer to city Although generally satisfied with the within the government process. politics is a candidate for residents who way city government is running, Covert Among the issues Crawford lists as are unhappy with the way their city is said she has some concerns about com- priorities for the city council are traffic run and the way it is developing. and a master plan review.

LeBlanc said his supporters are Unfortunately, most of the city's trafoperations, LeBlanc said some depart-

Center concept and said the entire plan

would remain "open-minded" and part of the city, LeBlanc said, "But I have no good solution for the problem." he added. Although the traffic is dense Crawford, a lifetime resident of Novi, at other locations, such as around

> Novi Racing Products. Although he has been racing cars for 30 years, he does

presented, Crawford said he hopes to Museum in Novi. "If I can drive it and LeBlanc lives with his wife and five children at 48801 Eleven Mile. William Teeples

The preservation of Novi's natural William Teeples, 35, thinks more people should be involved in city govern-While Toth, Crawford and Covert study." In addition, marginal access Quazite Corporation being permitted to will be seated as a result of the

November 5 election. And he hopes three more new people are elected the following November, "so we'll have a The candidate said he has no spenwhole new council.' An "open door policy" would be the hallmark of Teeples' term on city council, he said. "I would want (city employees) to come to me . . . You pedestrian paths

Crawford says he would like to be a talking to the department heads." part of "making things happen" in ed and understaffed city services," he noted. Regular communication with ci-Crawford is a senior customer serthe city's needs before they become a

Another priority for Teeples is monitoring development. If prospective developers are confused about what Novi wants, Teeples said he would tell and take a look. That's not what we

If there is a model community for jor thoroughfares. In some locations, Growth is inevitable, he added

aiready has taken place. For example, impractical, he suggested. "I can't see where you can put that many buildings

He also expressed displeasure with the possible displacement of longtime "There are some people (in the Town Center) who've been in Novi 20 years. You can't push them out. They should work (the Town Center plan) around

Teeples opposes exceeding the fivestory building height limitation in the "open Pandora's box," he said. However, he said he might consider 12

The city spends too much on surveys and studies, according to Teeples. "I'd surveys. For \$5,000 I'll tell people it's too (congested) driving north on Novi

ding money on traffic studies, sug- said. Looking at the individual cess. For short-term solutions, he gesting they could use high school students to count cars if that's all they

the roads, but most of the problems are the economics of any project that inon county roads, he noted. A better approach would be to make sure Novi is high. "But you shouldn't put the taining services, but Watson also is in dollars, he said. Teeples also is dissatisfied with the

also recommended regular on-site in-Teeples is a resident of 31056

Beachwalk. He belongs to the Knights of Columbus, the Elks and the National Association of Realtors. He is employed as an associate

broker with Earl Kelm Realty in West Association and the Novi Land Conser- United Methodist Church, the MSU

a tremendous amount of experience

and I think the city can use that.

council table include city staffing and a comprehensive traffic plan. Although he thinks the city as a whole

ments. "We're not really equipped to cil in 1977. day,'' he said. time person in each fire station at all keep my services around.

can't get to the root of the problems by

ing steady growth, but there has been taxes," he said, no increase in police staffing," he said. city must begin setting funds aside for ty's lake front property. future road improvements, he said. them to "take a drive down to Canton Low cost ways to begin addressing Novi are "fairly simple," he said. He is traffic concerns include requiring looking for "low profile, harmonious driveways 300-400 feet apart along ma- development

> the planning board, Toth also places be achieved through "sincere negotiapriority on several development issues. tions" with developers, he suggested. reviewed and updated annually, Toth minded in terms of listening to new con-

said. "Our biggest problem is not in cepts," he added. rezoning property; the problem is in not Watson said he does not have a reviewing the plan annually and up-specific building height he considers past prompted stiffer ordinances, he ed. noted. "The City of Novi has never been

a follower (in setting development stan- think we ought to listen to them. An dards). It's always been a leader. Some isolated tall building is a possibility.' (standards) are controversial. Yet a lot the Town Center "in layers," with the Master Plan. But probably there are a

than looking and the entire complex and additional signage. "We'd have to first." he suggested. Toth said he would look carefully at that, I suppose," he said of the access

city's efforts to protect the environ- along the highway. "But there are forward with the city's pedestrian safement. Closer scrutiny needs to be apareas in the city - Twelve Mile and ty program - "even to the point of plied in the permit review process for Haggerty, for example - (where) I'd building some (safety paths) new business and industry, he said. He have some real heartburn about putting ourselves.

Toth is a member of the Novi Lions Cable Commission. He is a member of mittee, the Village Oaks Homeowners American Bar Association, the Nov Committee, the Novi Schools Needs and Sports Museum Committee.

apart from the other five council can-children at 22734 Chestnut Tree Way half-dozen citizen committees. "I have he has been employed 14 years.

The priorities Toth would carry to the Ronald Watson

Deciding to run for re-election was a operates well, Toth sees some staffing tough decision for Ronald Watson, who problems in the police and fire depart- was first elected to the Novi City Coun-

He recommends a combination of seek a third term. "I hope the voters volunteer and permanent staff in the have seen what I've done and been fire department, with at least one full-satisfied with it. I hope they want to

of staff running those stations to ready "We must work to maintain the highest possible level of police, fire and general city services while making police staffing. "The city is experience every effort to avoid increases

traffic plan for the city, in addition to a Master Plan and negotiating with long-term capital improvement plan developers for high quality developthat would include marginal access ment in the Town Center and convenroads and other city road projects. The tion center districts, as well as on the ci-

Watson's goals for development i

Novi, it's Farmington, Teeples sug- simply changing the signs to prevent Although residents are aware intense turns might improve the traffic situa- development is coming their way, they The city's Master Plan should be "I don't think we should be narrow-

the limit in Novi. "I go back to what

"There are trade-offs involved and I Necessary alterations to the Master Toth said he will look at proposals for that we need a total reworking of the first priority being traffic flow in and whole bunch of areas that need some out of the district. Next, he will consider work . . . I think we can still rely on it." how the buildings will look from the ex- Watson suggested the council still pressway, from Novi Road, from Grand needs to look at the office zoning provid-River Avenue, and from a pedestrian's ed in the city. The Master Plan might How pedestrians will move In the area of traffic concerns, Watthroughout the development will be son suggested additional traffic studies another important consideration, Toth be required in the site plan review pro-

consider kicking in (road funds) for blinders on and say no high rise." • favor of "getting into the beautification He said he would favor an 8-12 story department" by providing trees in building in a convention center district public places. He also supports moving

Watson has served as mayor pro tem Toth describes himself as "relatively since 1981. He is chairperson of the low key" with a consistent drive to Town Center Steering Committee and the Southwestern Oakland County Club, the Civic Center Planning Com- the State Bar of Michigan, the vancy. He also served on the Woodlands Alumni Association and the Novi Motor

Assessment Committee, the Oakland Watson is an attorney with a private With eight years on the Novi Planning
Board, City Council Candidate Joseph
County Cultural Committee and the Stormwater Management Committee.

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Wildcat spirit

10A THE NOVI NEWS/Wednesday, October 23, 1985

Coach John Osborne's Novi Wildcat football team doesn't lack for support when it bursts onto the field prior to a game. The Novi gridders were geared up for their important Kensington Valley Conference clash against Howell last Friday, but unfortunately came out on the short end of a 21-0 decision as they saw their KVC title hopes squashed by the tenacious Highlander defense.

New policy: No-fun suspension

NORTHVILLE - Northville High School students no longer will leave the school grounds when suspended from classes following the board of education's approval last week of an in-school suspension program.

Since last Monday, students suspended from class have been placed in a nome unsupervised, he added. Special Assignment Room for an hour a Bolitho said the in-school suspension day or the duration of the suspension will be aimed at three different types of period, according to high school prin-students: those who are suspended cipal David Bolitho.

week that the program is designed to and those who need a study period. removed from class due to behavioral suspension policy.

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Bolitho: 'In areas where this program has been implemented there has been a reduction in truancy.

from classes, students disqualified due Bolitho told board members last to a violation of the attendance policy enhance the learning process by providing a structured and supervised en- major offenses (drugs, alcohol, theft, vironment for students who have been etc.) remain subject to the out of school

"In areas where this program has

school suspension is similar to the study skills class. Bolitho said the new con-

Though he noted that the study skills cy and continuity needed for the proprogram "provided a certain amount of gram. accountability." he pointed out that the concept was "very expensive" requiring an additional 1.2 teachers which equates to about \$40,000 for the district. from classes — particularly those dropthe study skills' materials

High School in Dearborn), a full-time teacher aide will be assigned to cover the Special Assignment Room beginning next semester Dennis Faletti, a part-time teacher at

the SAR with an aide monitoring Though the philosophy of the in- students during the last three periods (when Faletti is teaching). cept should alleviate some of the problems which have plagued the current program, Bolitho said a full-time teacher aide will provide the consisten-

the high school, currently is covering

Novi News/STEVE FECHT

He further noted that assignments for in-school suspension are provided by classroom teachers. "Under the old study skills program, He also noted that students dropped we'd have a maximum of 22-25 students semester," Bolitho said. Not anticipating "too many more

Cable Listings

The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's programming schedule for Channel 12, the community access branch of the MetroVision System serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills. Of special interest to Novi residents will be four separate showings of the "Meet the Candidates Night" sponsored by the League of Women Voters last week. Both mayoral and city council candidates will be featured on the show which is slated to run Monday at noon and 6 p.m. and Tuesday at 2:30 and 8:30

p.m. Here is next week's schedule:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

Noon - Novi Candidates Night 1 p.m. - The Choice Is Yours: Art in the Field 1:30 p.m. — The Artist in You 2 p.m. — Farmington Community Library Express 3 p.m. - Farmington Garden Club: "Say It with Music"

6 p.m. — Novi Candidates Night 7 p.m. — The Choice Is Yours: Art in the Field 7:30 p.m. — The Artist in You 8 p.m. — Farmington Community Library Express 8:30 p.m. - Ready, Steady, Go Video: Live Halloween special

9 p.m. - Farmington Garden Club: "Say It with Music"

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

Noon — Church of Today: The child inside of you l p.m. — Farmington Hills Candidates Night 2 p.m. — Insight: Tax protesting 2:30 p.m. — Novi Candidates Night

3:30~p.m.-Survival~35: Bicycle racing and Michigan Senior Olympics 6 p.m. - Church of Today: The child inside of you 7 p.m. - Farmington Hills Candidates Night 8 p.m. - Insight: Tax protesting

8:30 p.m. — Novi Candidates Night 9:30 p.m. — Survival '85: Bicycle racing and Michigan Senior Olympics

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

Noon — Farmington Candidates Night 12:45 p.m. — Novi Voting Procedure/Novi Jaycees Haunted House 1 p.m. — High School Football: North Farmington vs. Farmington Harrison 6 p.m. — Farmington Candidates Night 6:45 p.m. - Novi Voting Procedure/Novi Jaycees Haunted House

7 p.m. — High School Football: North Farmington vs. Farmington Harrison

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

Noon — Community Upbeat: Nurses for life 12:30 p.m. — Perceptions: Career intern program 1 p.m. - Viewpoint: Farmington Hills city issues

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HALLOWEEN HAYRIDES will be available at the Kensington Farm Center in Kensington Metropark near Milford from 7-9:30 p.m. tonight and Tuesday, October 29. Rides are a half-hour each and charges are \$2 per child, \$3 for adults. Reservations and purchase of tickets must be made in advance at the Kensington Farm Center. For additional information, phone 1-800-552-6772.

MING THE MAGNIFICENT makes a return visit for a scary Halloween show at the Novi Public Library, Ten Mile east of Taft, at 11 a.m. Saturday. Suggested age for the children's show is five and older. For additional information, phone

"OKLAHOMA!" Rogers and Hammerstein's musical paean to the panhandle opens this weekend at the Marquis Theatre, 133 East Main, in downtown Northville. Shows are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through November 15-16, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays through November 17. Tickets are \$9 for nighttime

HARRY BELAFONTE calypsos his way into Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, hot off his recent triumphant role in helping form U.S.A. for Africa. For ticket information, call 763-TKTS or 423-6666.

"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES," Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, will be presented by the Actors Allicance Theatre Company through November 23 at the Lycee International, Thirteen Mile at Lahser Road in Southfield. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays, 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. For ticket information, phone 642-1326.

PIANO/GUITAR RECITAL: Madonna College will present a piano and classical guitar recital featuring Korin Hancherlian and Dr. Nelson Amos, at 4 p.m. Sunday in Kresge Hall on campus, I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. Admission is \$5. Reception will follow performance.

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 348-5000.

SECRETS spreads Top 40 sounds nightly at Whispers Lounge at the No Hilton, Haggerty at Eight Mile. For more details, phone 349-4000.

AMERICAN ARCHITECTURE is reviewed in an exhibition of photographs ex amining 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, continues weekends at Meadow Brook Theatre in Rochester. 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 office at 377-3300.

ARTS AND CRAFTS will be exhibited in Handcrafters Unlimited's fall show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26 at Northville Community Center, 303 West Main in Northville. More than 60 artisans will have baskets, quilting, teddy bears, stenciling, counted cross stitch, applique, dried flowers and herbs, grapevine wreaths, dolls, decorative tole, potpourri, spice wreaths, stained glass, wood folk art, pierced lamp shades, pottery and Christmas items. Admission is \$1. Lunch will be available on the premises.

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

"MANTASIA," gives Brighton-area libidos a workout with a male dance revue for women only at 7 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) at The Windjammer Restaurant, 8180 Grand River, Brighton. Featured on Phil Donahue and local talk shows, the revue boasts recruits from the Foxy Frenchmen and Chippendales. Tickets are \$8, patrons must be at least 21 years of age. Doors open at 7 p.m.; shows run

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Oklahoma, O.K. This weekend, Rogers and Hammersand sets a spell in downtown Northville. At the Marquis Theatre, to be exact. remember it: Okie rustics in gingham State University and a featured perskirts and checkerboard cowboy shirts former of the Dearborn Civic Theatre. trading homespun humor for us more sophisticated city slickers to chortle at

Top. Oh, What A Beautiful Morning. America spoken here. This week, director Art Rizzo,

musical director Douglas Morrison of choreographer Kathy Bush are whipping into shape a cast of 22 and a chamber theatre orchestra to tackle the

Rizzo most recently directed the

Dearborn Civic Theatre's production of The Odd Couple. Previously, he has Cabaret and Fiddler On The Roof. pany which recently announced its for- November 1 and 2, November 8 and 9 mation and that it would present its and November 15 and 16. Sunday

With a background in ballet-infused choreography, Bush recently Friday and Saturday tickets are \$9.

Ann Arbor's Jennifer Hilbish, recenty featured in the University of Michigan Opera production of Verdi's Falstaff, will play Laurie. Detroiter Gary Jones, veteran of local dinner tein's paean to the panhandle moseys in theater groups and Michigan Opera Theater productions, will play Curly. The part of Ado Annie will be played It'll be much like your Mom and Pop by Robin Urbin, a student at Wayne

The part of Will Parker will be played by Livonia's Kirk Krekler, who reprises the role from a recent Dearborn Civic And songs. I'm Just A Girl Who Can't Theatre production. The role of Aunt Say No. Surrey With The Fringe On Eller will be played by Birmingham's Joyce Uzelac, who has appeared in many Gilbert and Sullivan performances and is a member of Michigan Lyric Opera. She will be Michigan Lyric Opera and featured in next season's production of

> Producing the show is Inga Zayti, proprietor of the Marquis Theater.

Rogers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" starts this weekend at the Northville Marquis, 133 East Main directed Cat On A Hot Tin Roof. Street, Northville, with a champagne opening at all three of this weekend's Morrison is musical director of shows. Performances are at 8 p.m. Fri-Michigan Lyric Opera, the opera com- day and Saturday, October 25 and 26; matinee curtains are at 2:30 p.m. October 27, and November 3, 10 and 17 choreographed the Dearborn Civic Sunday matinees \$6. For additional in-



Novi's residential areas will be crawl- wear light-colored costumes or reflecing with little ghosts and goblins. ing "gotten" and make it a safe Hallo children like playing with a flashlight, ween for your children when "trick or but carrying one makes them more treating" by following a few simple visible to drivers.

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Although it's difficult to put a price on children's bag by x-rays or other peace of mind, that's a particularly means. Check with your local police good bargain for the safety of your child department or public safety depart and other kids in the neighborhood. clude making sure your trick-ortreaters always travel in groups. There's safety in numbers.

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> Another good idea is to tell your trickor-treaters not to eat any of the goodies they've collected until they get home and mom and dad have had a chance to look them over. Many communities of fer to check the contents of the ment for more information.

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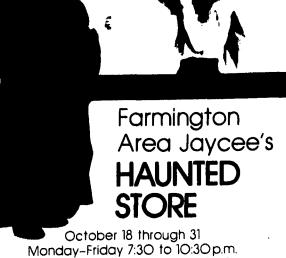
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As We See It

High court ruling damages schools

school districts to discontinue the

service at religious schools and

It should be noted that while

the majority of the high court's

been in existence. We, therefore,

cannot comprehend the high

teaching services funded under Ti-

Burger's observation un-

Though the U.S. Supreme past 20 years, public school Court's July 1 ruling banning teachers have gone into religiouspublic school teachers from pro- affiliated schools to instruct those viding auxiliary services at special needs students. However, religious-affiliated schools is con- when the Supreme Court handed sidered by some to be a victory for down its ruling banning public the principle of separation of school teachers from instructing church and state, the decision students at the religious-affiliated clearly has been a defeat for public school site, State Superintendent school districts and the parochial Phillip Runkel ordered Michigan students they service.

Though it has been more than a begin transporting parochial month since the start of the new students eligible for the federallyschool year, only some parochial funded programs to the public students are just now receiving the school or a "neutral site." auxiliary services they are entitled to under both Chapter I of the Elementary and Secondary Educa- districts - particularly those with tion Act passed by Congress in 1965 large populations of parochial and the Auxiliary Services Act apstudents — the cost of transporting proved by the Michigan those students is prohibitive. In Northville, where the public Legislature in the same year. schools service only 20-30 parochial

Beginning this week, some students, transportation has been parochial schools will begin sen- among the primary concerns for ding students requesting special the district. services to the public school site for Some have raised the point that instruction. Nearly all principals at the local religious-affiliated Michigan was too quick in its implementation of the high court's schools have voiced concern that the one hour and 15 minutes away mandate. In New York, the State from the regular classroom may Court of Appeals granted a oneprove disruptive to students, year stay on implementation of the However, they also have conceded court's ruling on the federally fundthat a single therapy session a ed Chapter I program. The State of week is better than none at all. On Florida has done the same. The the other hand, one parochial year-long abeyance will provide school principal has rejected the educators in those states time to public schools' one-hour-per-week digest the ruling and hopefully proposal on the basis that the ser- come to a more equitable agreevice is not equitable when com- ment for providing services. pared with the two sessions offered Michigan may have benefitted to public school students each from similar action.

The only parochial school in justices ruled that the former the Novi Community School method of providing Chapter I ser-District is the Novi Christian vices resulted in excessive en-School, which has not requested tanglement of government with special services. Although the Novi religion, there has never been a district is not directly affected by single incident of a public school inthe issue at the present, a request structor attempting to indoctrinate for special services from Novi religious tenets at public expense Christian could place the district in in the 20 years the program has

While this issue easily could be court's logic in its ruling. Instead, interpreted as a squabble between we are more inclined to agree with public and private schools, it the harsh dissent voiced by Chief should be pointed out that the high Justice Warren Burger who noted court's ruling on the issue has plac- that the high court's decision "will | ed both private and public deny countless school children educators in an uncompromising desperately needed remedial

By law, the public school districts are responsible for providing remedial and auxiliary ser- fortunately has been realized by vices to parochial students re- some 6,451 Michigan children in questing such programs. For the private schools.

recognize the developer publicly.

Novi's planning board spends dinary, Planning Consultant Bran-much of its time trying to explain to don Rogers noted, was the condevelopers exactly what it means siderable effort made to protect the by "quality development." So landmark oak tree on the site. when the planners found a project Plans for the parking lot were that foot the bill, they decided to redrawn several times just to guarantee no harm to the huge old tree. It is in the interest of preserv-Last week the board commend- ing such trees that city officials ed the owners of Guernsey Dairy recently developed a woodlands

for "the best fulfillment of a protection ordinance. general site plan in terms of facade treatment and landscaping" in the The extensive landscaping City of Novi. The 5,140-square-foot around the oak and throughout the addition to Guernsey's restaurant site also is a good example of what and dairy store on Novi Road not the board is trying to achieve in its only met the city's standards, it exnewly revised landscape or-

Last year Marty McGuire, The intent of the new landscap-Guernsey manager, brought in site plans for an addition to the Novi ing requirements is to make Novi a Road dairy store and restaurant, more pleasant place to drive The project would not only expand through and walk through, Landthe business, he told the board, but scape Architect Linda Lemke told improve its appearance, as well. the planning board last week. By preserving the towering oak for the The attractive all-brick facade, enjoyment of patrons and passing landscaping and resurfaced park-motorists, Guernsey has ing area exceeded even the plann- demonstrated the worth of both the ing board's expectations. But what landscaping and woodlands or-

made McGuire's project extraor- dinances.

A shining example

Taking over for a dear friend



The Novi News is going to be met with about the same enthusiasm as a plague around this community. As the reporter who will take on her responsibilities here, I can assure you I'm a

Patricia was an award-winning writer who also won the respect and often the friendship of many of her acquaintances in Novi and Walled Lake. They are going to miss her terribly. especially in the first few weeks as they notice she's not there anymore. But I think none of them will miss her more than I will.

As co-workers, Patricia and I go back a few years, even before we worked on The News. I will always remember (more correctly, Patricia has made a point of making me always remember) one of our first exchanges of conversation.

I had been up late working Sunday night and was staring bleary-eyed at a typewriter early Monday morning when Patricia briskly walked into the newsroom, looking crisp and neat as always, and gave me a cheery "Good Morning" that could make birds chirp Bach.

I wasn't ready for it. Without looking up I mumbled, "Great. First thing in the morning and I get Mary Tyler

Patricia has never forgiven me for saying that. Of course, Mary Tyler Moore probably would never have forgiven me either. Despite that initial exchange, Patricia, her husband Ed, and I have become very good friends — definitely the closest friends I've made in this line of work.

You've heard the expression "A lot of water under the bridge?" There's enough water under our bridge to keep the Soo Locks busy for a few years. And through the roller coaster ups and downs I've had during that time, Patricia and Ed have been a steady pair of friends who would make my life worth living even if there were nothing else. If I weren't such a Michiganian at heart, I'd be tempted to follow them to Chicago. As it is, I hope to make the Windy City a frequent weekend destination.

But let me address Patricia's constituency for a moment. Novi knows me best as a sports writer; indeed sports has been my main subject matter since I've been a professional journalist. My entry into the newsroom through the sports door, however, was somewhat accidental. As a writer for the Columbia Missourian, a daily newspaper published by the University of Missouri School of Journalism, I covered city councils, planning commissions, labor negotiations, arts lectures, state legislative races, elections, poll results, landlordtenant disputes, and one 21-car collision on an icy bridge across the Missouri River early one sub-zero morning, my hands too frozen to take notes. The quotes were unforgettable anyway.

I never went near the sports desk. It's unlikely the sports writers would have let me.

To get my first professional journalism job here in Michigan, though, I threw "can do sports" on my resume, much as a two-left-footed actor will nonetheless put "can tap dance" on his resume when looking for Broadway work. Lo and behold I was hired as a mostly-sports writer.

I knew baseball well enough to second-guess Sparky Anderson, basketball from high school, and soccer quite well from my short time as a modest athletic scholarship recipient (the scholarship was modest, I wasn't) at Columbia College. The rest I had to learn or learn to fake pronto. Thankfully, people often were too kind to call my bluff.

But all the time I was a mostly-sports writer I had my foot in the door elsewhere. I covered school boards, planning commissions, township boards and city councils, never with enough time to do as good a job as I wanted to do.

So I'm looking forward to my stint at the news desk in Novi. even though nobody's likely to forget Patricia's ability to how'd that go? — "take a nothing day, and suddenly make it all

In sight

By Steve Fecht





Vanishing cat cleans heating ducts



of Bonnie and Clyde.

"You know how skittery he is around strangers. Well, the painters showed up at 9 o'clock and Clyde went

don't think so. They're all careful about letting the cats out. Besides I checked outside right after he disappeared and didn't

Understand that a missing cat in our house is serious business. I still remember the time we combed every square inch of Maybury State Park when Bonnie didn't show up at the house for supper for five straight days.

to the park every day now, but they show up for their Tender Vittles promptly at supper time.

So I really wasn't worried about the case of missing cat

despite her concern. I was sure Clyde would return home when

wasn't a cat to be seen.

whiskers peering at me through the heating vent in the floor.

"He's running around in the heating ducts under the house," I announced, a note of concern in my own voice. "How are we going to get him out?"

mer tearing up the concrete floor to rescue one yellow-andwhite cat when she informed me there was nothing to worry

scared he heads for the heating ducts. He feels safe down there. Besides, he collects so much dust that we probably have the

Antiquing no hobby for pack rat



mother-daughter ivelihood was spent scrounging antique and heading off at the

We even planned vacations around antiquing (much to the younger siblings' chagrin). An avid collector for many years, I had considerable enthusiasm for my mother's new line of work. I envisioned weekend buying trips unearthing newfound treasures and leisurely afternoons spent researching new acquisitions.

crack of dawn to auctions in places unknown.

However, that was before I disintegrated a contact lens with metal polisher while cleaning a brass bed, pulled endless muscles while helping load and unload the van, rubbed my hands raw while sanding a set of oak pressed-back chairs and missed attending Michigan State's homecoming because I promised to booth sit (outside) on a cold, damp autumn Sunday.

If Pat Karevich represents the future

of Novi as suggested by her campaign

committee in their recent Letter to the

Editor printed in the Novi News, then I

think that the residents of Novi might

find the community in a sorry state of

affairs should she win the mayoral elec-

loyalty and consideration has been to

perations at their present location.

Mason maligned

I have overlooked, in the past, all the

misquotes and assumptions the Novi

News has printed regarding my ability

sylvania Solid Cherry

I think that although Ms. Karevich is tion.

ting, overly-sympathetic attitude else's business.

promise away Novi's future develop- vide it.

When my mother mom started accumulating inventory. decided to go into the Remember now that this is a woman who still ried that brought on her distress, but the fact antiques business a has her dance costume from the third grade, a that I chose the busiest month of the year on the few years ago, I box full of Sonja Henie skating programs and at thought it sounded like least a decade's worth of Look, Life, National a terrific idea. Geographic and Holiday magazines stored in

Pack rats should not become antiques dealers. As the inventory grew, sitting room in shops and flea our five-bedroom home quickly diminished. We markets, milling only saw the kitchen table and counter tops at Thanksgiving and the first weekend in December when we baked Christmas cookies. Other furniture such as chairs, sofas and tables disappeared beneath stacks of boxes filled to the brim with "inventory." No one parked in the two-car garage, and a path had to be cleared in the basement for the meter reader.

> through the inventory to decorate the house. Brass candlesticks were placed on the fireplace mantel, an antique child's rocker put near the hearth and baskets stuffed with ivy. With not a single storage space remaining, the only way to disguise mom's business was to put the items to

I've heard that divorce is common in the antiques business. From personal experience, I don't think that separation is only among

tober 16 article by Pat Bowling finally Yet I think that it can become very easy

the information by the Wednesday edithey remarked on how much more they

for people who have settled into subur-

taking their peaceful, everyday, semi-

It seems suburban residents

sometimes tend to forget the negative

and stiffling affect that a big city at-

mosphere can have on their lives, the

very reason may have chosen to live in

of Novi. I recall reading that when Novi

had come to appreciate the things that

In realizing that some developers are

want and has long sought to avoid.

very sweet to look into the fair and open New York City, but it is not at all unlike- P.S. I had just changed my com-

Some developers and other

the likeness of a metropolis such as others do unto you.!"

could become at least another to save some money.

the somewhat small town atmosphere

rural lifestyles for granted.

prompted me to write.

knowledgeable and dedicated, she is It is also interesting that the county they have in Novi.

the residents of Novi. She strongly sup- on Tuesday and Wednesday for

listrict, which would have permitted an records of spending or would have glad-

she recently voted against the city of my financial report because the

not strong enough or simply inclined to no longer provides these figures to

I believe that type of easily acception to those who require it, it's no one

towards their interests, instead of those We will provide this information if the

of residents, could very well com- reporter gives us adequate time to pro-

unlimited amount of 12-story buildings ly given the figures.

Ms. Bowling called me on Tuesday,

October 15, regarding primary spen-

ding. My treasurer for the campaign,

business reasons. I do not have the

The News "has not obtained" a copy

council's decision to prohibit the reporter, Ms. Bowling, contacted me High School students returned from

Quazite Corporation from continuing far too late for me to provide her with their visit to New York City this year,

say "no" or "we deserve better" to anyone as they did in years past. not concerned with or considerate of re-

who try to compromise and threaten the candidates file within the time residents, I believe that it is very im-

limits and provide the correct informa-

Keep Novi small

one who has been long in city pent, 'tis

As a native New Yorker I can truly

that other residents of Novi can as well.

appreciate that passage. I'm certain Southfield.

those developers and other businesses Perhaps the county feels that as long as taining Novi's aesthetic qualities for To the Editor:

tober wedding plans. It wasn't my getting marantique circuit. Not only did I have to work around the college football schedule and the World Series, but I had to make sure mom wasn't doing a show.

However, the true test of our family's for titude came earlier this year when mom moved from the five-bedroom home to a house half its size. With most of the old furniture sold in a garage sale, moving should have been a breeze. Wrong. Even though the moving van was splitting at the seams with inventory, we still had three loads of junk to haul from one house to the

As one would expect, the new house has a decor similar to the old one. Boxes line the During the holidays, we would ravage walls of the family room, hallway and foyer and one of the three bedrooms houses nothing but inventory. The barn behind the house is stuffed to its rafters with antique pieces in miscellaneous stages of disrepair and the cat is the only one brave enough to venture into the basement (and that's only when she has to use

developed some sort of complex about her business. She actually believes Steve broke his husbands and wives. My mother was quite ankle last week to avoid helping her load the

pinion) that there are more benefits in

a big city environment than in that of a

which chose to take that route have suf-

fered the loss of their suburban iden-

mistakes and are trying to change their

big city images. Unfortunately, I thin

that which has been lost can never be

This is why Novi needs a mayor and

members of city council who strongly

believe in protecting the community

and truly represent the residents of

easy to succumb to their pressures.

somewhat small town, and it is often

 Karevich too soft on developers less, "then we've got to tell them

fair." and he is unconcerned about give people the impression (false in my any others. "Some of the schlocks

Schmid, Karevich debate city issues

positions "one of the elements of leadership," Karevich termed the For the exception of their definitions of leadership, there is little distinction between the two mayoral candidates. Both say city services are running smoothly for the most

part. Both claim to champion quality

development for Novi, and both

claim a commitment to maintaining

While Schmid called his strong

a low profile community But Karevich is concerned about the "anti-development" sentiment perceived by some developers. This sentiment would diminish "if the across the council table.' Karevich suggested the council can

maintain its high building standards

without offending prospective developers. When accused by Karevich of having an adversarial relationship with developers, Schmid called the notion

"absolutely and unequivocally The city has developed a reputation that says, "Only quality developers need apply." maintained. The city has insisted on quality, and when developers offer

they're not going to take advantage Schmid claims "quality developers consider him "tough but

that want to come in here . . Frank ly, I don't care what they think." But Schmid noted that the Trammell Crow Company, which has optioned more than 50 acres of propert in Novi's Town Center District, "i one company I'm not going to be will ing to kick out of town — even if we don't get everything we want. This is a company we should try to work

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with and try to keep in town.' Karevich also noted she will be willing to work with Trammell Crow to achieve the kind of developmen the city has envisioned for the Town

Dealing with developers is not th only area in which the candidates' differing views on leadership are evi dent. Schmid believes the image of the mayor as a strong leader will be enhanced if the new civic center has an office designated for the mayor. "I think it's important for the mayor to have an office - for the image of the city." Schmid said, Having an office in which to meet with

residents, business people or developers will add to the "prestige of coming in to see the mayor." h But Karevich doesn't see the need

for a separate office for the mayor. "The civic center needs to have a he is having a meeting with people." The city's image "begins at th council table" and has little to do with whether there is an office for the

Firm offers parcel for recreation use

y for recreational purposes. ington Hills, said the north end of the property was formerly a garbage

dustrial Park. The park is on the north Recreation Commission for a conside of Ten Mile, just east of Novi Road The portion of the property used for dumping cannot be developed without "If parks and rec doesn't want it, we

Thanks, creeps portant for residents and their elected their kicks from keying (scratching city representatives to do everything in
my blue 1984 Mercury Cougar parked at making a gift of the land to the city. their power to protect and preserve the the Twelve Oaks Mall in front of Sears community. In order to do this suc- Saturday night (October 12): when you cessfully, I think that it is sometimes finally purchase the car of your dreams

necessary to be very tough and emo- and you're going without to make big tional when a developer/business tries car payments and you drive your car to to manipulate and pressure the com- work to make money for those car munity into agreeing to a course of payments and, at the end of a long, hard future development that it does not day, you find your dream car scratched the district to form a task force shortfrom front fender to back, I hope you As anticipated, the greatest enroll-Of course, it would be an exaggera- remember the quote from the Bible. The poet John Keats once wrote, "To tion to compare Novi's possible fate to "Do unto others as you would have

A prospective developer in the Ten-Novi Industrial Park has offered location for a ball diamond," City several acres of unusable land to the ci-Harold Larson, attorney for the Jonna Construction Company of Farm- work begins on the new civic center, he

Council accepted the Jonna Construcdump. The property is located off tion Company's offer "in concept," but Catherine Drive in the Ten-Novi In-

considerable work, Larson noted. don't want the field to stand empty,"

Task force selected

ment growth has been at Novi Woods Elementary where 59 new students reported for classes this September ly that under weak leadership Novi prehensive insurance to \$100 deductible bringing its 522 student population

far beyond the building's 485 capaci-

ly after the start of the current school

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"This is not a glamorous committee." Board President Robert Schram observed after selection of the new task force. "These people will be making some very tough deci-

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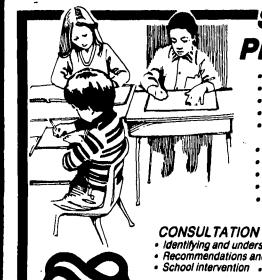
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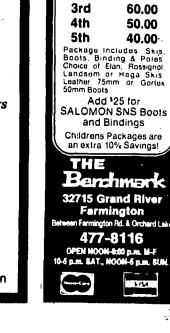
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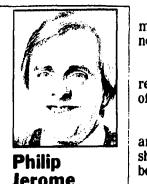


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And sure enough, I was right. It was during the second half

of the Michigan/Iowa game when I heard him meowing outside At least I thought it was the window. The meew came from the direction of the window, but when I looked outside there

That's when I looked down and saw a kitty nose and

I was beginning to have visions of someone with a jack ham-

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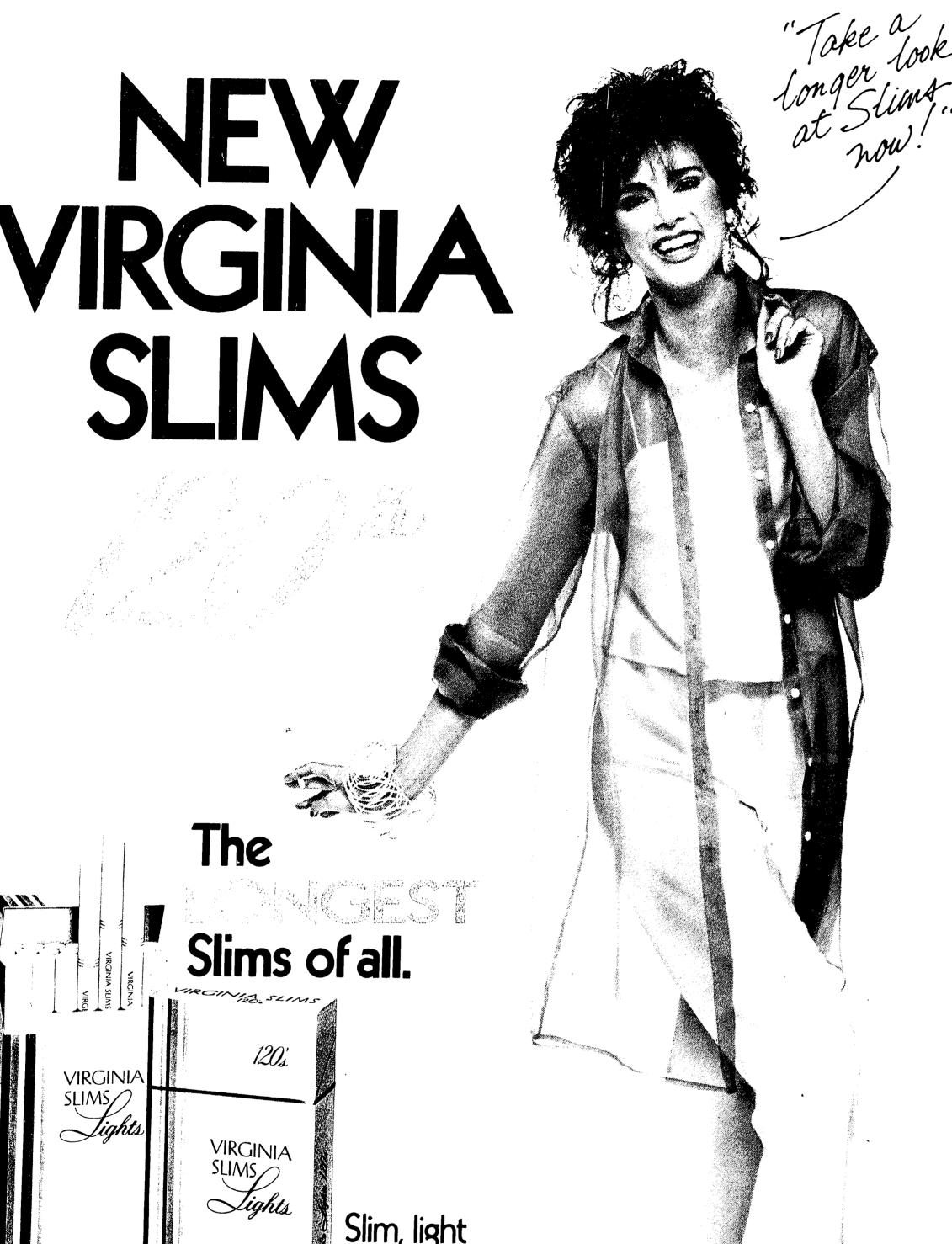
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Mark McManus supervises an in-house training session of computer trainers at his Northville office

High-tech era hits Northville's traditional downtown

Downtown Northville has a reputation for tradition, anti-

McManus always has been something of an entrepreneur. In his teens he was a certified welder and worked at 90-feet heights on the grain elevators his father installed around

Saginaw and in the thumb area of Michigan. He has been accepting new challenges ever since, working in the gift industry, owning at different times a greeting card company, a company for manufacturing display cases, and, more recently, a company which sold computers. While selling computers, McManus realized there was a need for training and support once computers had been installed in the buyer's business place. To meet this need, he

The new company does not sell equipment, but provides a training service. On staff are 12 trainers who travel around ques and handcrafts, but it's not being by-passed by the high the nation teaching computer users how to utilize specific software packages. (Software refers to the programs that there was a legal firm with 30 employees and a nice office can be run in a computer as oppposed to the physical com-McManus explained, "We select individual software com-

panies, some of which develop packages no one knows how to use, train our people for those packages and send them out to train the user. Most of the time the company is hired by businesses that

sell computers and software to provide a training and support service for their customers. Some of the work, however, s direct service to companies who need their staff trained. The reason Northville shoppers have not seen hoards of people rushing downtown to be trained is that no training of customers takes place in the company's office. The trainers and his partner, John F. Johnson, started Computer Traingo to the users' premises to train the operators on their own

McManus feels that a strong training and support service is the secret to success in computer sales. "One of our trainers was out in Illinois," he said, "where computer system. They were ready to throw it out until so-

Vice president Deborah Phillips-Pelloni develops many of

the company's training programs. She presently is helping Ford Motor Company Climate Control Division convert to a new computer system. The assignment involves setting up the procedures, training the office personnel and converting old documents to the new

Another project the company is involved with now is helping to train AT&T sales staff who have just moved into the computer industry. McManus explained that there is a need for services such as his because it saves companies the cost of hiring their

They can call on Computer Training & Support Corporation when they need trainers and be sure their customers are receiving expert help until they are comfortable with their

One of the reasons McManus chose Northvile as his com business in the M.A.G.S. (Michigan Association of Gift Salesmen) building and they wanted their businesses to be "She buys me lunch," he joked.

On a more serious note, he said that he loves the Northville downtown area and finds the town a very good center from which to work.

The couple plans to move into - and remodel - one of Northville's older homes. Computer Training and Support Corporation is a contemporary concept, but its president was not immune to Nor-

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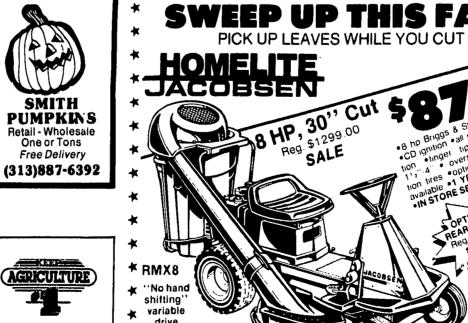
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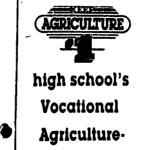
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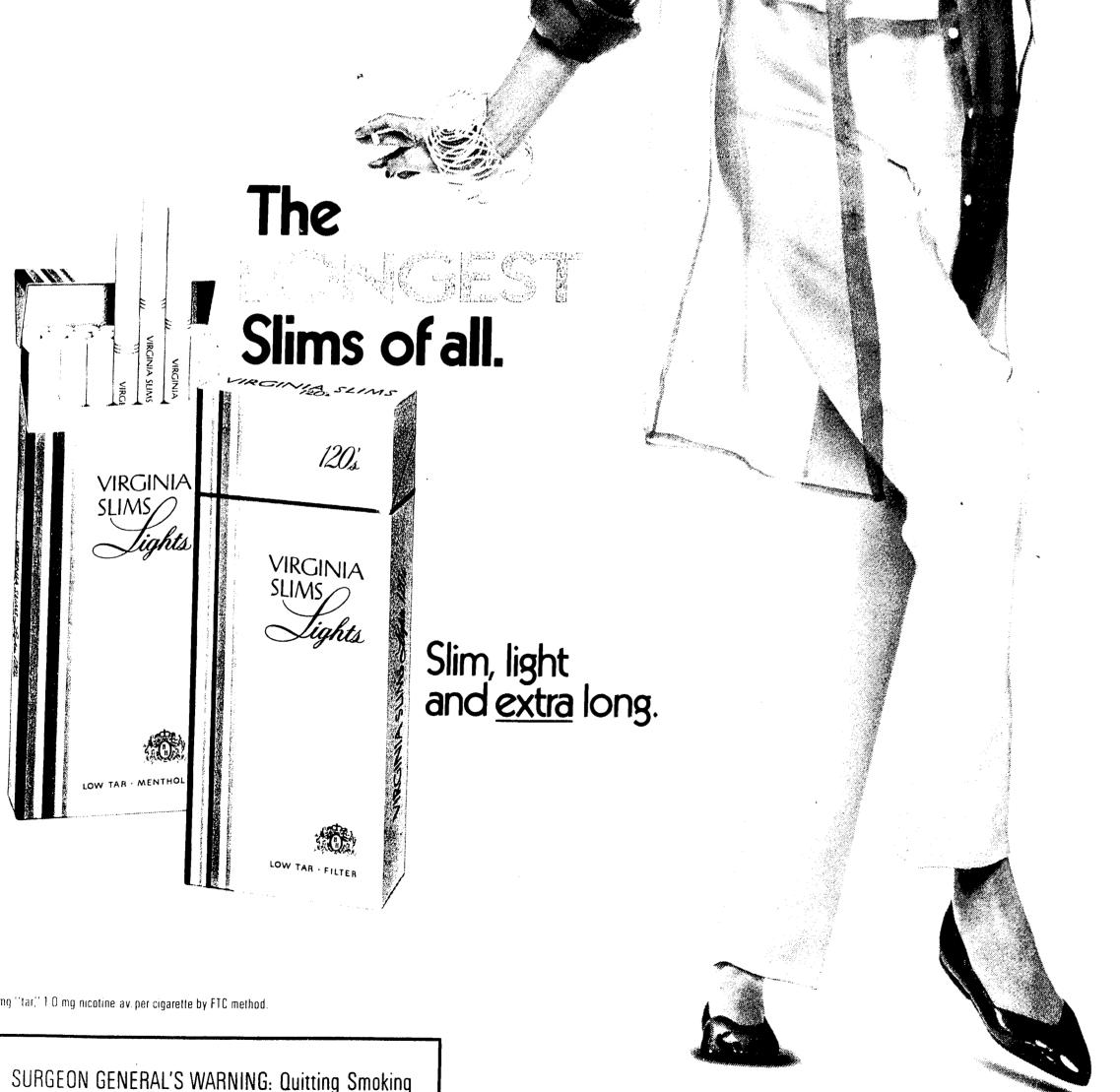
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DON PUTRO



LARRY L. YANITZ

DON PUTRO of Novi has been appointed Director of Field Services for the Florists' Transworld Delivery Association (FTD), the worldwide flowers-by-wire delivery organization headquartered in Southfield. The appointment was announced by FTD Executive Vice President William A. Maas.

As FTD's Director of Field Services, Putro will oversee the activities of 45 field service representatives who call on the association's 22,000 member-florists located throughout the United States and

Purto started his career with FTD in 1975 as a field service representative in Indiana. He served most recently as the association's director of membership. He holds a bachelor's degree in Business Administration from Youngstown State University. Putro and his wife, Jacquelyn, have two sons and reside in Novi.

LARRY L. YANITZ has been named sales manager of Gladd Industries. Inc., of Detroit. The announcement was made by Ralph J.

MacKay, president. Yanitz brings over 30 years of experience to his new position. Prior to joining Gladd, he held various sales and marketing positions with a wide range of manufacturing companies. In his previous position, he was with Argent Computer Corporation of Troy.

Yanitz holds a bachelors degree in Business Administration from the University of Missouri and resides in Union Lake. Gladd Industries is a major manufacturer of smoke houses and other meat processing equipment, industrial ovens and oven heaters

N. NICK SERKAIAN of Northville, director and host of WCAR's Armenian Radio Hour, is an invited guest of Armenia's Committee for Cultural Relations with Armenians Abroad

and also operates a contract manufacturing service.

He left October 13, joining other radio and television producers and hosts and Armenian-English newspaper editors at a special seminar in Armenia. He also will visit Moscow, Leningrad, Sochi and Erevan, the capitol of Armenia which lies in the shadows of the Biblical mountain,

Following the Armenian Genocide perpetrated by the Turkish Ottoman Government during World War I, Armenia, Serkaian reported, became the smallest Republic of the Soviet Union. Following Serkaian's first visit there in 1983, he became a much sought after speaker as he related his experiences at gatherings throughout this country. He is scheduled to return November 1.

HARRY ROBERTS, new vehicle salesperson for Fox Hill Chrysler-Plymouth in Plymouth, has received an award for individual performance in selling Chrysler-Plymouth vehicles.

A Northville resident, Roberts has reached the Silver level of recognition in Chrysler-Plymouth's unique Sales Professional Club. Specially designed incentives and awards are provided for outstanding product knowledge and sales achievement at three performance levels - Bronze, Silver and Gold. Membership in each level is determined by points earned for sales of new cars and trucks. In the program, which continues throughout the 1985 model year, the top 50 sales personnel will win a trip to a three-day national sales conference.

THE SECOND LAURA ASHLEY SHOP in Michigan has been opened at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. The new Twelve Oaks shop joins Laura Ashley's other shop in Michigan at Somerset Mall in Troy. The shop will carry Laura Ashley's complete home furnishings collection of coordinating fabrics, wallpapers, borders, china, tile, per-

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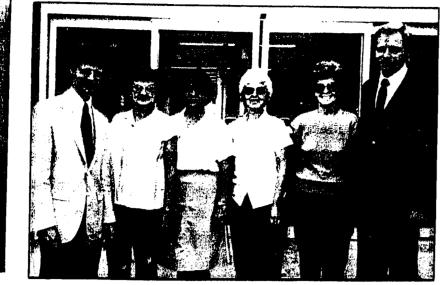
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fume (personal fragrance and frangrance for the home) and a large additional range of accessory products.

It also will carry the company's complete range of garments made for all age groups. Designed and made in Laura Ashley factories in Wales and Holland, the 100 percent natural fiber fashions have become



FOUR LUCKY WALLED LAKE residents were grand prize winners in a recent drawing held during the Grand Re-opening Celebration of the newly-renovated Arbor Drug of Walled Lake at 1192 West

Pictured above (left to right) are District Manager Dave Rizzi, Anastasia Ruminski, Kathleen Goley, Sherron LaPratt, Arbutus Bellefeuille and Joe Wienczak, manager of Arbor of Walled Lake. Bellefeuille won a microwave oven, LaPratt won a compact stereo system, Goley won a 19-inch color television set and Ruminski won the grand prize — a videocassette recorder.

TOM LADOSKI of Milford, a salesman for Kerr Machinery Inc. in Oak Park, has been sworn in as treasurer of the newly-formed Southeast Michigan Chapter of the Association for Finishing Processes of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

CATHERINE McAULEY Health Center announces the reorganization of its walk-in clinic into McAuley Urgent Care, designed to be a convenient, cost-effective service for the treatment of minor injuries and illnesses

McAuley Urgent Care will be located on the first floor of the Professional Office Building at 5305 Huron River Drive between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 365 days a year. Minor emergency care also is offered at the Arbor Health Building

in Plymouth. The centers are designed to treat problems not severe enough to require life-saving capabilities of hospital emergency rooms and to provide a resource for those who do not have a physician or for those with problems when their physician is not available.

Established in cooperation with Dr. John McCabe, director of emergency medicine at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, the center will have the big advantage, if an injury turns out to be more serious than anticipated, of having the full services of St. Joseph emergency staff available.

Area Realtors predict continuing strong sales

Declining mortgage interest rates move the affordability index back coupled with rising family incomes above 91." should help continue a strong local
He said the index had dipped below 70.

He said the index had dipped below 70. home market, according to the Western in both 1981 and 1982, during the deepest Wayne Oakland Board of Realtors. "The affordability index prepared by rates soared to record levels. Monthly our national organization shows the payments for median-priced homes median-priced existing home is within climbed to \$702. easier reach of more families than at Craver also noted that payments as a any time since 1979," said Robert F. percentage of median family income

also have declined to 27.5 percent from home at \$55,700 in 1979, the median family income of \$19,660 represented more than 97 percent of that needed to qualify for the buy He said 1979 mortgage interest rates

monthly payment for principal and in-

or loans closed were under 11 percent

Craver, president of the multiple listing

part of the recession when mortgage

a high of 36.3 reached in 1981. "Some Realtors in other parts of the country seem to feel that there is not the market demand for housing experienced in other growth periods." he said. "We don't feel that is the case

with the median home buyer having a "Our sales this year are up nearly 25 percent from last and show no signs of diminishing. Perhaps the high "The median price in mid-1985 had unemployment here during the recesclimbed to \$76,500 with interest rates sion created more demand than nearly one percent higher," he noted. elsewhere. Now that more potential "This pushed monthly payments to buyers are working and have greater \$618, but at the same time median family income has grown to top \$27,000 to ready to make the move."

Seminar slated at OCC

A day-long seminar for individuals Macomb counties; the U.S. Small ing about starting a small business will Vietnam Veterans Leadership Probe held Saturday, October 26, at the gram; the Small Business Develop-Royal Oak campus of Oakland Community College (OCC).

service organizations, the lost-cost County Economic Development Diviseminar is entitled "Building for Ex-sion and the Oakland County Veterans cellence" and will run from 8:15 a.m. to Services Division. 4:15 p.m. OCC's Royal Oak campus is located at 739 South Washington.

Bankers. consultants, attorneys, CPAs and other successful business people will speak on such topics as marketing, selling to the government. tax tips, pricing strategies, computers, business plans, loan applications, public relations, publicity and advertising techniques for the small business. "Building for Excellence" is spon-

who have recently started or are think- Business Administration; the Michigan ment Center at Wayne State: Oakland Community College; Macomb County Planned by a consortium of 10 public Business Assistance Center; Oakland

Anyone interested in learning how to

start and run a small business is invited to attend, but reservations are necessary by October 17. The cost of \$20 per person includes lunch, course materials and free parking.

Reservation forms are available from Elaine Glasser of the Oakland Cooperative Extension Service at 1200 North Telegraph Road in Pontiac sored by the MSU Cooperative Exten- (48053) or by calling any of the sponsorsion Services of Wayne, Oakland and ingorganizations.



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Tax reform plans affect small business

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Small business owners are sure to feel the effect of President Reagan's tax reform proposal if it becomes law. The Michigan Association of CPAs offers a run-down on the most significant provisions put forward by the President and some ideas on what they'll mean to small business owners.

Keep in mind that the President's tax reform plan is only a proposal. The plan may be altered in Congress over the coming weeks as the debate over tax reform gets into full swing, and it's possible that no tax reform bill will be

TAX RATES — Corporate tax rates would be lowered by the President's reform plan. Here are the proposed rates: 15 percent on taxable income up to \$25,000, 18 percent on taxable income between \$25,000 and \$50,000, 25 percent on taxable income between \$50,000 and \$75,000 and 33 percent on taxable income of more than \$75,000. In addition. these marginal rates would be phased So corporations with taxable incomes of \$36,000 or more would pay a flat tax at the 33 percent rate.

tion to shareholders. business owners began to become (ACRS), the President has recom- small businesses and require use of the President's proposal is adopted intact. mended revamping it. The depreciation accrual method of accounting. This called the Capital Cost Recovery than \$5 million in gross receipts or are the federal government's way of en-System (CCRS). "CCRS is similar to those that use accrual accounting on couraging businesses to buy equipadopted. You may want to consult your ACRS in every way, but for two major financial statements. exceptions," explains C.W. Phillippi of the Small Business Committee of the service businesses to pay taxes on in-American Institute of CPAs.

has a \$10 to \$12 billion a year surplus.

from the system.

Security is in trouble.

ty of Texas in Austin.

adequately, he said.

Social Security.

Some 37 million Americans now draw

Secretary Wilbur J. Cohen, whose

during President Franklin Roosevelt's

retired citizens is declining. Productivi-

social planners, Cohen is now 50 years

later the system's staunchest defender.

chairman of the Coalition to Preserve

He insists that weaknesses in the

1983 when changes brought on large-

siderable reserve," he believes.

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lengthy career in public service started Medicaid programs.

even though the ratio of workers to one was for them."

misconception by believing that Social yet the long-time "New Dealer" isn't

year surplus," said Cohen, now 72 and a elderly, pregnant women, newborn in-

Once a young researcher who was a home care beyond the current 90-day

system were "repaired" as recently as dividual, Medicaid and Social Security.

scale restructuring of its financial the care of pregnant women and

structure. The system now has a "connewborns, who rank high among those

Cohen's one-day visit to the Detroit vocated solving this social crisis

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public affairs professor at the Universifants and the nation's homeless.

would be extended, so you'd get smaller doctors, plumbers, engineers, depreciation write-offs over longer mechanics and insurance agents, might periods," Phillippi says, "and inflation no longer be permitted to use cash ac-

depreciated would have its cost ad- All business owners would lose deducjusted upward for inflation every tions for entertainment. As part of the DIVIDEND EXCLUSION - fairness, country club dues, tickets to Shareholders in corporations can curthe theater and seats for sporting rently exclude from their taxable in- events would no longer bring tax come the first \$100 (\$200, if joint filers) breaks.

President's proposal, this exclusion Under the current law, small business would be eliminated. Offsetting this can write off a piece of property in a somewhat is another provision in the single year rather than depreciate it. President's plan that would give cor- That's called first-year expensing. I porations a 10 percent deduction on you buy a computer, for instance, you dividends distributed. In other words, can choose to expense it in the year it is while individuals would lose the dividend exclusion, the dividend deduction over a number of years. Currently, you for corporations would increase the can expense up to \$5,000 a year. But inventories for inflation, If inventory in amount of money available for distributhat amount is scheduled to increase to a small business costs \$1,000 and infla-CASH ACCOUNTING - The Presi- 1989, in accordance with the Tax ample, the inventory when sold would familiar with the five-year-old Ac-dent's proposal would effectively Reform Act of 1984. The increases be valued at \$1,100. This would reduce celerated Cost Recovery System eliminate cash accounting for some would be eliminated, however, if the the business' taxable income by \$100.

System defends the 50-year-old pro- the Comprehensive Health Planning modeled after the Medicare program its four central components, was not

gram, saying it is not debt-ridden as Council of Southeastern Michigan, a for the elderly, that would focus on enacted until 1965. The other areas in-

critics charge, but rather "sound" and quasi-governmental health care prenatal care and the first year of a clud old age benefits, death benefits

Former Health and Education system's jubilee year as well as the 20th said "it's in the national interest for British plan of 1911, the German plan of

administration, said in Detroit recently has hit "the lowest point of social he said, particularly in addressing in- four presidents - Harry Truman,

Cohen said there is no danger of the Cohen says the ideas for most social im- eventually should be paid completely Cohen also supports Congressional ef-

The program was, in part, designed

dissuaded from promoting ideas that

A self-described economic-historian.

He proposes, for instance, bold

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Financing, he proposed, could be work-

Cohen spoke with deep concern about

the rest of your life," he said.

member of the circle of Roosevelt's limit. "I mean it should be covered for be hostile to adding social programs.

traveling around the country as co- long-term care at alternative facilities improvements occur in 30-year cycles. Michigan.

child's life.

anniversary of the Medicare and every child to be born wanted and 1881 and a host of others.

federal and state governments.

And he would include coverage for economic historian. He said most social dean emeritus at the University of

indexing would be introduced into the counting. formula, so the property being ENTERTAINMENT EXPENSES -President's drive toward simplicity and

INVESTMENT TAX CREDITS ment Currently businesses can CPA for help in understanding the pro-The change would force some small receive a tax credit for 10 percent of the posed rules and for assistance in come not yet received. Many of these President's proposal would eliminate you pay no more than your fair share in "The depreciable life of property service businesses, such as lawyers, investment credits, including the 25 taxes.

to commemorate the Social Security born each year in the Unived States, he the Social Security plan by studying the

Today, Cohen says the United States The need for prenatal care is acute, tions including spots in the cabinets of

historic buildings. PENALTIES - The President's tax reform plan borrows an idea employed by the private sector for those who do not pay their bills. Currently, someone who does not pay a tax bill on time must pay a five-percent per month penalty (for a maximum of five months) on the amount of tax due. The reforms would

replace the five-percent penalty with charges for the collection process. The late taxpayer would be required to pay all administrative costs involved with collecting the taxes owed, an amount that rises if collection is drawn out. BAD DEBTS — Businesses would no longer be able to deduct projected losses on outstanding accounts receivable. Under the reform plan submitted by the President, a business could only deduct bad debts after they became uncollectible

INDEXING INVENTORIES — A new inflation adjustment would be added for business if the President's proposal becomes law. A business would adjust \$7,500 in 1988 and 1989 and \$10,000 after tion was running at 10 percent, for exreform story. Small businesses would method put forward by the President is would apply to businesses with more The investment and energy tax credits face numerous additional rule changes

and help for the disabled

During the summer months, Coehn

Citing that three million children are As a young researcher, Cohen drafted

Though today's political climate may 37 million drawing benefits," he noted.

Cohen spoke with the perspective of an makes his home in Ann Arbor and is a

150 E. McHattie

And he says the Medicaid Program of them vote," he said.

'Social Security System in no danger' — Cohen

Nonetheless, he said he would meet for the high-tech world. The man credited with being the prin- area was precipitated by his ap- through the development of an in- The Social Security Administration was cipal architect of the Social Security pearance as the dinner speaker before surance plan, a "Kiddle Care" plan designed in 1935, yet Medicaid, one of

GM chief sees record sales for auto industry

Smith says he likes setting records and New York to discuss a negotiated settlepredicted that the automotive industry ment. He held a similar meeting with will break a new record this year - South African business leaders last selling 15.4 million vehicles in 1985. June to consider ways to end the social If Smith's prediction is correct, the strife in that country.

15.4 million vehicle will top the former The head of the world's second record of 15.3 million set in 1978 "This is only the second time in our tends to see "how we can help — again I history we've exceeded (the 15 million) say 'help,' not interfere." mark," said Smith. The other 15-million About the foreign car market and the vehicle year was 1978 and the industry growing strength of third-world auto topped that year's total by 100,000 last producers such as Korea, Smith said

"It's really a great accomplishment, Saturn." and in 1986 we're expecting to break He spoke of American business developing "new management that." said the GM chairman. But he said an '86 record would take systems' that would bring it into the "good luck and the right things happen- 21st Century as a strong competitor. ing in Washington.'

Among those right things, he said, petitors) adopt a Saturn-type approach. would be a resolution to the national and trade deficits and passage of the us," he said. Smith's focus on "the 21st Reagan tax bill. With those factors in Century corporation" detailed what he place, said Smith, "we don't always said appears like science fiction but is have to have a recession." Assisting car and truck sales in 1985 He described the "paperless has been the addition of low 7.7 percent computer-integrated" firms com-

financing. The financing brought sales municating worldwide, noting GM's rewhich "far exceeded our expecta- cent acquisition of EDS computer sertions." said Smith. Asked about proposed economic its ability to develop software systems. sanctions against South Africa, Smith He said its merger with these comsaid he would oppose them.

"I hope we can work through negotiations, not bloodshed." he commented. "South Africa is an enormous growing problem, and it has become a world that will have suppliers paid elecproblem. Going back into the 1960s, GM tronically and robots programmed by has taken a position against apartheid. voice commands in production plants. We've been working through the At dealerships the revolution will system down there to achieve change enable customers to place their car and not bloodshed." In South Africa, GM's interests are the factory. based in Port Elizabeth where a pro- He predicted also that the mid-'90s

duction facility employs 5,000 people. will hold a shortage of skilled laborers

largest corporation stressed that he in-

"that's why we're working so hard on

"I hope Ford (and other auto com-

I tell you, it's the only thing that'll save

vice company and Hughes Aircraft with

panies will enable GM to develop new

Car companies based in the new cen

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Schoolcraft College receives 1st 'Chef Larry' scholarship

Schoolcraft College Foundation Students are selected to the intern exreceived the first annual \$1,000 "Chef change program by a committee head-Larry" Scholarship. The award was ed by Dr. Joseph Koppel, Associate granted to Marianne Stack of West Professor in Michigan State Universi-

that the public is under a great responsibility of the last 50 years," and fant mortality rates and low birth Roosevelt, John Kennedy and Lyndon Given by the Chuck Muer Corpora- Management program. He also advocates expanded As for the future of Social Security tion, the fund is in honor of Larry Koppel was the first graduate of the "Most people believe it's bankrupt, will expand social responsibility to im- coverage of prescription drugs under Cohen believes it must expand as the Pagliara, who served as Chuck Muer's Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts probut it's not. It has a \$10 to \$12 billion-a- prove services for such people as the the Medicare Program, which he number of elderly over 65 continues to first chef.

helped start during the Johnson Ad- escalate. "Those people have to have The fund is designed to provide a one- Schoolcraft College Distinguished some kind of protection and 60 percent year practicum experience in AlumniAward. Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts "We're delighted to have two program for students enrolled in outstanding hospitality programs. Social Security system going broke, provements "were germinated when no by the federal government, as he notes forts to remove it from the jurisdiction Michigan State University's Hotel, Michigan State University's and President Reagan proposed five years of the Department of Health and measures such as expanding the stance, the cost is split 50-50 by the separate wing. "It's just too big. It has

exchange program," Dr. Koppel said.

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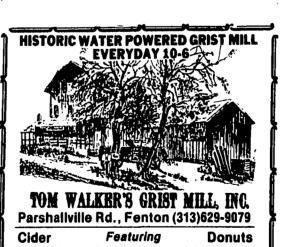
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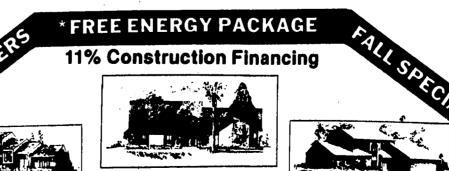
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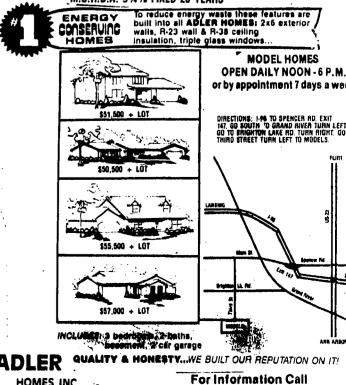
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Schools, Miscellaneous foot-

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glass, antique dishes, lamps,

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315 Byron Road, 9:30 a.m. to 4

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26th, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. No ear-

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clothes, miscellaneous.

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day, October 26th, 10 to 5.

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APPLIANCE SALE!! GE deluxe electric drver. \$139. south of Clyde): Thursday, Fri-Sears 3 cycle electric dryer drver. \$149. Lady Kenmore October 26, Salurday from 9 deluxe washer, \$169. a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, Whirlpool 2 speed, 4 cycle books, clothing, washer, \$129. Whirlpool miscellaneous. Health Oc-speed 3 cycle washer. \$1 cupations Students of Sears 4 cycle washer, \$99 Shopsmith (best offer), skils, HARTLAND. Moving sale,

Thursday 24 10 to 5 n m M-59 area only. All quarantee to Bullard Road, 2600 Sun Ter- Larry's Appliance (517)22 day, October 27th, 1 to 2:30, at HOWELL yard sale. Some furniture, small appliances, BUNK beds, Maple finish, with clothes, toys and games. Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, October 26, 27, 28, 9:30 to 4. 3026 Atwood, off E Grand a.m. to 6 p.m. Pleasant Valley HOWELL. Bazaar for Eastern

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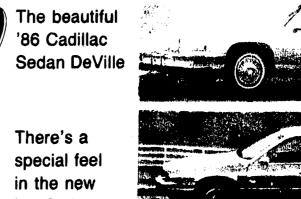
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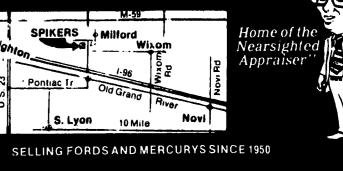
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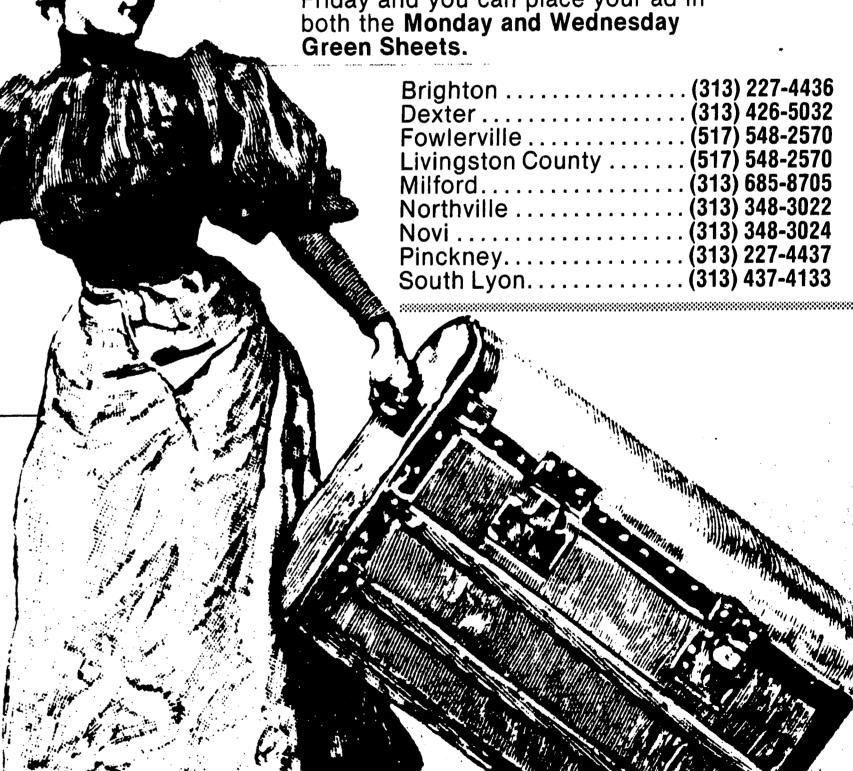
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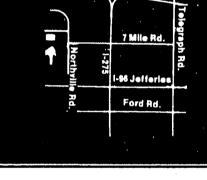
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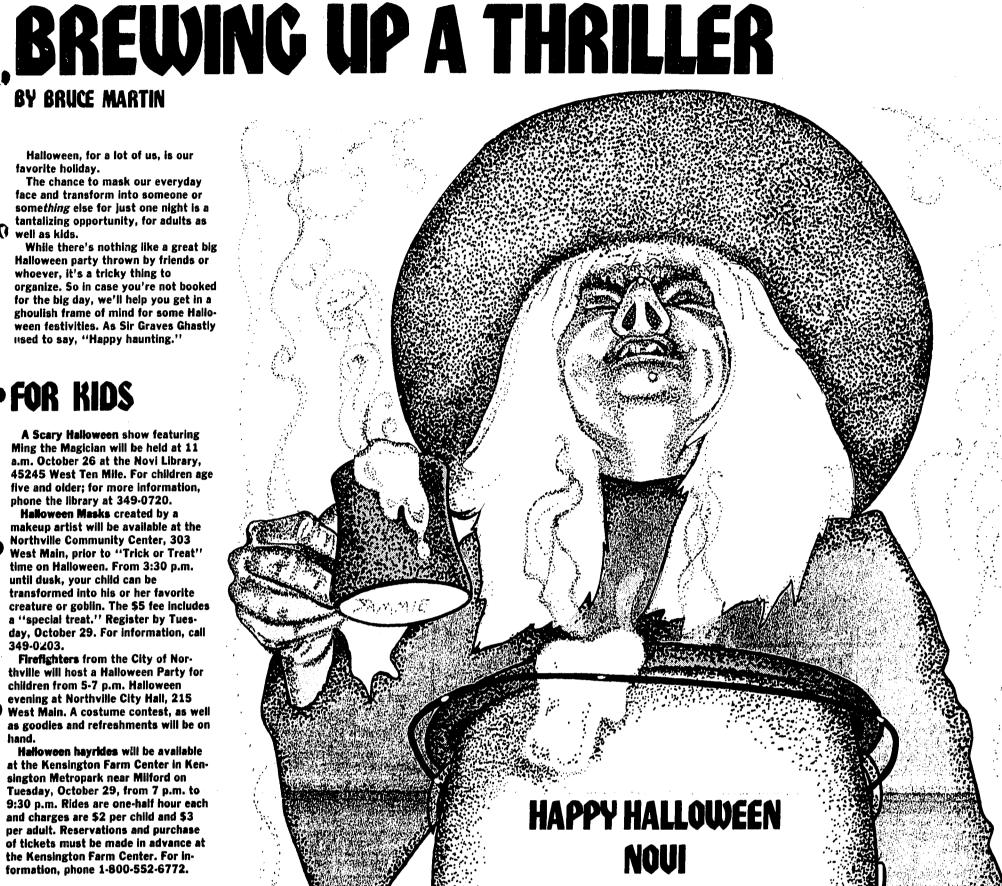
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Poltergeist, plus Halloween, Night of

the boom in videocassettes. Discount Video staffers report their fastest

movers include Dracula, Night of the

Among the most popular fresh-offthe marquee-entries are Nightmare on Elm Street, Ghoulles, Friday the 13th, Underground Dwellers). Living Dead and Frankenstein, newer

Only Discount Video club members may reserve the movies. so it'll take

the Living Dead, Psycho. The Exorcist.

The Omen, Friday the 13th, and of

course, all of their sequels.

Part V, that's right, Part V, and C.H.U.D. (Cannibalistic Humanoid

viewables like Casper the Friendly Ghost, semi-spooky Little Rascals getting up early in the morning to load

tions at non-club outlets and at Discount Video, located at 45057 West Pontiac Trail in Novi, and 42277 Seven Mile Road in Northville. Looking for something more geared to children? Cartoon Alley, 136 N. Center, Northville, has videos as mild

as they come with Halloween

If you're short a VCR and short of cable, you're also going to be short or the sort of Halloween fare network TV programmers used to delight in serving up on the big day. Not even a Vincent Price B-flick on the late show this year. On Wednesday, October 30, WJBK Channel 2 will serve up a Garfield Halloween special (8 p.m.) ollowed by It's The Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown. features Spooky Hooky and Hide 'n'

PLAYING SAFE

BY BRUCE MARTIN

With reports in recent years of abductions, dangerous costume: and the occasional tampered-wit candy. Halloween this year may be more literally frightening tha in a long time - for parents and for children. But there's no reason children can't enloy tricl or-treating just as much as their parents once did if some commo sense safety suggestions are

□ Only trick-or-treat in familiar neighborhoods and at familiar houses. Plan to follow a route and designate a time to return. Consider drawing a single map route, making sure both child and parent have a copy.

Alert your children to watch for "tricks" in their treats. Make sure they know not to eat anything until they get home and you have a chance to look over the treats for tampered wrappers or anything else suspicious.

To assuage parents worried ing home, Providence Hospital In Novi will offer free x-ray screening of Halloween candy (detects metal objects, not chemicals) from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, October 31 (Halloween). The center is

Road. Costumes should be made of light-colored flame-retardant material, and large enough so that warm clothing can be worn underneath.

Masks should be properly ventilated with holes for nose and mouth and large eye-holes for good visibility. Best of all, use face designs or makeup instead o

a mask. ☐ Have children wear the mask on top of their head when walking. Pull it over the face only

when reaching each home. ☐ Motorists should be extremely careful entering or exiting driveways. Strange as it seems. wearing masks and distracting

other drivers have caused serious When trick-or-treating. young children should always be accompanied by an adult. Older children should have a curfew. ☐ Residents staying home to distribute treats should keep an

eye out for unusual circumstances or actions.

A haunted house guide

By JEAN DAY

For youngsters too old to trick-or-treat, visiting scary haunted houses is a big part of the Halloween

There are plenty around from which to make a "comparative study." And while they're called haunted houses, two of this year's attractions are really even-more-scary haunted barns.

THE NOVI JAYCEES' haunted house, chock full of gruesome denizens, is located on Novi Road south of 1-96 freeway (behind the old Novi Elementary School building). It's open from 7-11 p.m. daily through October 31. Entry costs \$2.50, \$1.50 for kids

 NORTHVILLE AND PLYMOUTH JAYCEES have joined forces to open a haunted house located on Five Mile Road three-quarters of a mile west of Sheldon. Hours are from 7:30-10 p.m. nightly through Halloween. Cost is adults \$3, children \$1. This haunted house actually is an abandoned dairy barn on Wayne County property — one might call it a Halloween treat from the Wayne County Commission. The county had to displace the Jaycees from their location of the past six years: a cottage at the old Child Development Center now under development for the Jerome P. Cavanagh

ficulty finding a new site for the haunted house, a major fund-raiser for Jaycee activities such as Fourth of July fireworks. To help, commissioners instead authorized the use of the temporary site of

IN FARMINGTON, ghosts and monsters are inhabiting a haunted store, located in Muirwood Square, Grand River and Drake Road, Cost is \$2.50. Call 477-5227 if additional directions are needed.

f2COUNTY 4-H is hoping this Friday will be a cool,

crip October night for the opening of its haunted barn located at 5454 Venoy Road in Wayne. It will be open October 25, 26, 27 and 30 from 6-10 p.m. This is the third year that the Wayne County 4-Hers have run the barn haunted by Dr. Rigormortis and his monsters. Dr. Rigormortis reports that they "have created a maze that has only one true way out. That is, if you can make it out - for I will be looking for subjects to become my cadaver." Visits are a bargain at \$1 a person. For additional information, call 721-6576 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30

MILFORD AND HARTLAND Jaycees are joining forces to haunt at Ironwood Gold Course in Hartland on M-59, three miles west of U.S. 23. Hours are 8-11:30 p.m. October 25-30. Call 684-2795 for additional According to Commissioner Mary Dumas, the directions. Cost is \$2.50.



These blood-curdling types await visitors to the Novi Jaycees haunted house

Lions Club to give out free pumpkins Saturday

special writer

The Novi Lions Club under the direction of new president Charles Nanas will distribute over 400 pumpkins at the Century 21 office on Twelve Mile this the Lions are asking for donations that register or for details.

begin at 9 a.m. and continue until all Delores Vedro at 348-1204 for more inpumpkins are gone. The Lions also will formation.

ting events. According to Guiness at the Providence Novi Center on Mills are the Den Mothers. Superlatives, publishers of the Guiness November 7. Book of World Records, it's one of the Recreational, physical fitness and ment drive for members. All boys who

ing several classes for youngsters dur- will be closed. ing the Halloween season. A special magic show is slated for October 29 for titled "Sing and Move on Halloween" is giant rummage sale this Friday and (October 25) from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m.

it's not required. Funny Face Halloween cookie-making Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on October 28 and 30. Call Community The Senior High group had a pro- clude a live band and door prizes.

Saturday, November 2, from 7:30 p.m.

annual Holiday Arts & Crafts Bazaar on

Crafters interested in renting table

space may call Sharon Farnsworth at

624-3854 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. All

crafts must be homemade. Reserved

Saturday, December 7

Novi Highlights

are free to any child who wants one, but swim, and many more. Call 348-1200 to United's "World Community Day" at in the American Legion is asked to call in-law, Mike and Sharon Jones of Farcan be used to assist the club in its support of individuals with vision or hear- CARE program for children of working the annual church bazaar. Call the

The free pumpkin giveaway will and Novi Middle School North. Call table rentals.

largest passbooks in the world. swimming activities continue to be are eight-years-old or in third grade are athletic events. Passbooks are available from any Lion available at the high school. Open Gym eligible to join Cub Scouts. The commitschool pool from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 478-9598. COMMUNITY ED: The Novi Com- There's a fee of 50 cents per person. munity Education Department is offer- Call 348-1204 to learn the dates the pool

Saturday, October 26. The pumpkins naments, holiday gift-making, jog and ward to attending the Church Women the Novi Methodist Church on parents at all three elementary schools church office for information about

VILLAGE OAKS CUBS: Mike Sheehan be giving away free trick or treat bags Other upcoming Community Ed is Cubmaster of the newly-organized classes include "Fall and Holiday Village Oaks Cub Scout Pack 239. He The Lions are selling Metro Floral Arrangements," "An Evening will be assisted by Committee Chair-Passbooks at a reduced rate of \$19. The with a Psychic" and "Stress, Relaxaman Steven Mills. Other committee books contain over 1,400 coupons for tion and Motivation." Another members are J.B. Mistry and Richard theaters, hotels, restaurants and spor- "Heartsaver/CPR" class will be held Rowe. Sarah Ann Takas and Lyndelle

The new pack is planning a recruit-Tuesdays and Thursdays in the high about the Pack may call Mike Sheehan at 349-9967.

AMERICAN LEGION: Members of reminded that Novi Parks and Recrea-FAITH COMMUNITY: The Faith Com- tion will sponsor a U.S.O. Party at the automobile accident in Sarasota, Everyone who attends should wear Youngsters may come in costumes but housewares, toys, sporting goods and part of their old uniforms or dress as recuperate at home while having Building on Novi Road. Hot lunches are Hamilton, an intern from Central no-longer used clothing. The sale will they would in the 1940s. Party-goers In addition, there will be classes in run Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and also should bring a passing dish for the potluck dinner. The evening will in- and Mrs. David White were their new friends.

Ed at 348-1200 for more information on gressive dinner recently with ap- The Legion Post and Novi VFW are Eric and Timmie from Windsor. Sun-held at the OLHSA Center on October world events and a discussion group. petizers at the Everett home, salad at co-sponsoring a Veterans' Day day dinner guests also included Sherri 28. Seniors who meet income guidelines Super Saturday programs for the Molloy home, the main course at the breakfast and memorial service on Allen of Northville. children, teens and adults will begin Burton home and dessert at the November 11 at the Grand River Post Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jenkins and family other surplus food commodities. Pre- invited to submit announcements about November 2 with a variety of classes Simancek home. The group also is plan- at 39935 Grand River, just west of Hag- have returned from a two-week vaca- registration is required, however. Call upcoming activities by calling Jeanne

Membership dues for 1986 are now beautiful sea shells. payable. All members are asked to Mrs. Bea McQueen has retired from return a copy of the Veteran's Data Whitehall Nursing Home after 29 years. of an emergency. Any serviceman in a surprise birthday and retirement parthe area who is eligible for membership ty at the home of her daughter and son-Post Commander Ken Bell at 476-5684 mington. Other guests included Merl for more information.

provided some 1,000 helium-filled, return home before the party. The Boosters are purchasing a some 20 years ago, is working in the information. Booster Button machine and Booster unevangelized fields mission in South caps, which will be available at the con- America. She visited friends in Novi of the month for October. Formerly of

All residents interested in supporting Allen of Northville. or by calling Nanas at 344-8320. The is offered Mondays and Wednesdays tee hopes to recruit at least eight more the high school athletic program are The Community Update program on attending the men's club. An oil porbooks are suitable for gift-giving. Pro- from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at a cost of \$1 per boys in order to start another den. urged to join the Boosters. More in- Channel 12 will feature a program call- trait of Riddle will be displayed in the ceeds will be used to assist the Lions person. Open Swims are offered Anyone interested in more information is available from Bob Gillick ed "Medical Weight Measurement" lobby throughout the month and then

> Novi American Legion Post 19 are after being hospitalized three months. Levich. He was seriously injured in an specially-equipped plane and will OLHSA Center in the Novi Community Newest member of the staff is Tracy therapy on an out-patient basis.

"Young at Heart" exercise class on Tuesdays and Thursdays for heart na-Record form. The forms are designed Her co-workers gave her a surprise tients or seniors just beginning an exerto help the families of veterans in case retirement party and her family threw cise program. Also available is a new

Lieutenant Governor Martha Griffin will be the keynote speaker at Senior Power Day in Southfield on October 30 and Denise McQueen of Novi, Sam and Linda McQueen of Wayne, James and BEVERLY MANOR: The Beverly ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Novi Iris McQueen and family from Walled Athletic Boosters are issuing a special Lake, Tim and Linda O'Brien and fami- Manor Community Council is looking

thanks to Marcus Glass, Novi Goat ly of Commerce and Sue Fisher of for new members interested in working Farm and Carol Mason Realty for their Wayne. Her son and daughter-in-law, with residents at the convalescent assistance during the rain-soaked Lonnie and Judy McQueen, had been home. The council is comprised of Homecoming parade. The Boosters visiting from Clearwater but had to volunteers who are willing to share green and white balloons to spectators Miss Carole Swain, a missionary inin automobiles along the parade route. tern at the First Baptist Church of Novi tivities Director Jean Kopko for more

cession stand during high school recently while home on furlough and Pennsylvania, he worked with a was the house guest of Jim and Pat publishing company in Detroit before tomorrow (Thursday) at noon and 6 given to his family. p.m. Special guests will include Children from "A Growing Place"

PERSONALS: Roger Blakely has Carolyn MacDonald of Henry Ford nursery will be visiting Beverly Manor returned home from Sinai Hospital Hospital and Psychologist Keith for a halloween party. There also will OLHSA CENTER: Senior citizens are ly lunched at Bill Knapps. The crafts children in grades K-4 and a party en- munity Presbyterian Church will hold a Novi Community Building this Friday Florida, while on a family vacation. He reminded to take advantage of the class is working on projects for a recently flew home to Michigan in a many opportunities provided at the bazaar to be held November 15-16

> served Monday through Friday, and Michigan who will assist the activity Weekend guests at the home of Mr. there's also ample opportunity to make directors. A current events class is bedaughter, Sharon Ekert, and her sons A surplus food distribution will be p.m. The class includes a film about

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Detroit Symphony schedules concert

The program selected for the Hudson- viewers in 1977 and 1981 and by sponsor-

WALLED LAKE — The Detroit Sym- Education beginning November 4 until phony Orchestra (DSO) will present a all seats are sold out. For more inspecial concert at Walled Lake Western formation call 624-0202. High School on Sunday, December 1, at The J.L. Hudson Company and the

The concert is being presented in conjunction with the seventh annual audiences to symphonic music. Hud-Hudson-Detroit Symphony Metro Tour son's has helped the DSO to further sponsored by The J.L. Hudson Com- education and outreach programs to pany Exxon/Arts Endowment Con- the State of Michigan through sponductor Stephen Stein will lead the consorship of Young People's Concerts in cert featuring familiar classic and pop 1981-82 and 1982-83 by reprinting

Detroit Symphony Metro Tour begins ing the Hudson-Detroit Symphony with a Harty arrangement of Handel's Metro Tour since its inauguration in 'Overture to Music for the Royal 1977. Fireworks," Copland's "Appalachian In addition, the J.L. Hudson Com-Spring" and "The Moldau" by pany substancially supports the Detroit Smetana. The second half of the pro- Symphony Annual Fund. In 1983 the gram features everything from the J.L. Hudson Company was recipient of "Emperor Waltz" by Strauss, a Her- Forbes Magazine and the Business man arrangement of Ellington's "Fan- Committee for the Arts' Business in the tasy" and all-time favorites from Arts Award for its tradition of leader-

ship in arts support Tickets may be purchased by all "We are well aware that Hudson's Walled Lake students directly from success depends on the vitality of the their schools November 4-8. Tickets communities where our customers live also will be available to the community and work," said Hudson's General through Walled Lake Community Manager Richard A. Cascio.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra share a

J.C. Heard to play

FARMINGTON HILLS - The Smith Parker, Frank Sinatra, Ray Charles, Performing Arts Theatre in Farm. Nat King Cole and Dizzy Gillespie.

will be served at 6:30 p.m.

briefly with Duke Ellington and worked and senior citizens will receive a \$1 disextensively with Cab Calloway and count. other popular band leaders, J.C. Heard The Wallace Smith Performing Arts has over 1,000 albums to his credit. sions with such famous jazz vocalists pus in Farmington Hills.

Lake announce the birth of a son. Ryan 21/2.

and sisters at home. They are Craig, Hart of Dimondale.

Vaughn, Louis Armstrong, Charlie Smith Theatre Box Office at 471-7700.

Births

ington Hills will come alive with the big Considered the driving force in the orband sounds of the '40s when J.C. Heard chestras of Benny Carter, Louis Jordan and his orchestra perform on Saturday, and Benny Goodman, Heard competed in drum battles with Buddy Rich and Supported by the Michigan Council Gene Krupa at Carnegie Hall in 1946. for the Arts, the concert will begin at 8 Tickets for the dinner/concert comp.m. An optional pre-concert dinner bination may be purchased for \$16.50 per person at the Smith Theatre Box Office through October 28. Tickets for the A veteran drummer who played concert only are \$9 per person. Students

Theatre is located on Oakland Com-His recordings have included ses- munity College's Orchard Ridge Camand instrumentalists as Ray Brown, For ticket reservations, special group Charles Mingus, Lena Horne, Sarah rates or additional information. call the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allarding of

Jim and Lynda Allarding of Union age 6; Shawn, age 4; and Carrie, age

Matthew was born September 26 at Maternal grandparents are Mr. and

Pontiac General Hospital, weighing Mrs. Harold Slater of Dimondale,

nine pounds, 121/2 ounces, and measur- Michigan. Paternal grandparents are

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Children's Education Fund. The youngsters collected some \$400 for UNICEF last year and are hoping to exceed that total on Sunday. Young trick-ortreaters will return to Faith Community after their drive for cider and donuts as well as a trip through a Haunted House.

Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Area features crafts shows

holiday season approaches. Here are some area

Handcrafters Unlimited will sponsor a Fall Arts and Crafts Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday Recreation Center, 342 East Main in Northville. More than 60 artisans will have baskets, quilting teddy bears, stenciling, counted cross stitch, applique, dried flowers and herbs, grapevine wreaths, dolls, decorative tole, potpourri, spice wreaths, stained glass, wood folk art, pierced lamp shades, Admission is \$1. Lunch will be available on the

☐ A fall craft show and sale by Johnson Elementary PTA at the school at 36651 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia will feature 50 creative artists and crafters from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, October 26. There is no admission charge. A light lunch and refreshments will be available

☐ More than 70 exhibitors will display their wares at the Madonna College Holiday Craft Showcase to be held November 3 from 9 a.m. to 6

The craft show will be held in Madonna's Activities Center and will offer a variety of original handicrafts and baked goods Luncheons as well as the baked goods will be available throughout the day

Admission for the craft show is \$1 and parking is

☐ Cranbrook Hospice Care will hold its second annual "Christmas with Country Creations" craft show and sale from noon to 9 p.m. Friday, October 25, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, October 26. There is a \$1 donation for the show, which will be held in Knox Auditorium and Calvin Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, 1669 West Maple, Birm-

Forty-five crafters from lower Michigan will be displaying ther works in 50 spots or categories. A door prize and silent auction will be offered. Proceeds fund the work of Cranbrook Hospice Care CHC is a non-profit organization providing emotional support and friendship to the terminally ill and their families. For more information call 644-

Church seeks auction items

All types of valuable and unusual items will be available when the Novi United Methodist Church holds a church auction on Saturday, November 16. Doors will open for viewing at 7 p.m. and the auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 and door prize drawings will be held.

Denise Muscat said the auction will include antiques, household items, personal services and homemade crafts. Among the more unsual items will be three lots near Cadillac and cemetery lots. Anyone who has something to donate for the church's fund-raising event is asked to call Linda Saxton at 348-8325 for more information or to arrange for

and activities. Classes will include Teddy Bear parade, cartooning, comor Treat Day on October 27. A senior gerty Road. Also coming up is the Post's biggest fund-raiser of the year, Snack Food Convention in Fort LauderFlu shots will be available on Thursnouncements about births, showers, anthe annual Christmas Cheer raffle. dale and went sightseeing at the Epcot day, October 31, through the Oakland niversaries and other social events may exploration. fitness, holiday or- Ladies in the church are looking for- Prizes will be drawn at a social night on Center, Disney World and Sanibal County Health Department. A donation call her at the same number. Las Vegas Night slated at St. Williams bus will sponsor their annual Las Vegas Night at St. Williams' Zeph Hall on

FALL FESTIVAL: Walled Lake Central 1, and not yet enrolled in school. Includ-Tickets for a 50/50 raffle will be available throughout the evening. A High School will hold its annual Fall ed in the sessions will be stories,

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year olds. Children should be 3 by May Carla Ledermann at 669-1781.

\$100 door prize will be awarded at the Festival Saturday, November 16, from fingerplays, records and concept games. To enroll, call 624-2512.

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member at St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth, the workshop will provide an excellent introduction to the dynamics of conflict resolution. The workshop will address such questions

person. Registrations may be mailed to WIXOM LIBRARY: The Wixom Public at Wixom Elementary. Anyone in the First Presbyterian Church of Farm-Library's Magic Carpet Story Time is terested in reserving table space is ask-ington at 26165 Farmington Road, Farheld every Tuesday morning for 3-5 ed to call Judy Aspinall at 669-2275 or mington Hills. Edward Davis of Novi is workshop coordinator.

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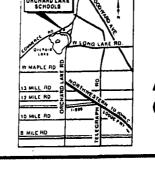
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MAKING WAVES: Wildcat swimmers stroke past Clarenceville/5C

FALLING METEORS: Colt freshmen gridders shut down Westland Meteors/5C

HEAD OF THE PACK: Kelli Rolfes leads Wildcat's girl runners/5C

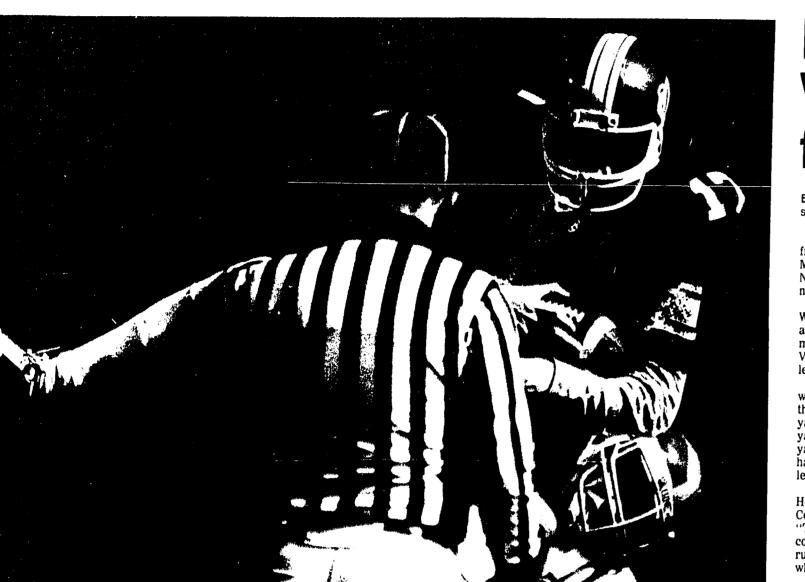
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Wildcat wide receiver Steve Shankel battles for a Jeff Tanderys aerial

Cowden hobbled, harriers fall short

cross-country team got the first of its

Smith: 'We two chances to stay out of the Kensington Valley Conference cellar. Although South Lyon turned back the Wildcats 25-32 Tuesday, October 15, there's reason to believe Novi can topple the Lions this week. On paper, Novi was the favorite going into the two teams' final dual meet. But the paper didn't figure in

the devastating illnesses picked up by Craig Cowden and Brett Van Cowden, normally Novi's first or second finisher, ran 10th at Cass Benton with a time of 19:25 - more than finishers who cemented the meet in a minute slower than even his average time over the course this

"He looked white as a sheet," sighed Novi Coach Bob Smith. "Van Dyke couldn't even run.''

Smith said, however, the meet proved to him that at full strength his although Moore's going to be among team could beat the Lions. "We could the leaders and that could hurt us." The troops really ran great except for the guys who were hurting," he

Paul Sumner was the first Wildcat cond place overall with a time of ty well in some big meets." 18:36, just 22 seconds behind South clocked 18:43 for third place. fifth, then Novi's Tim McBride clock- did extremely well there last year,

have one more chance to prove we're better

the Lions' favor ve we're better than them," said Smith, noting the Kensington Valley Conference meet which ran after sider that another dual meet. Novi (2-7) will compete in the MHSAA Class A regionalss at Royal Oak Kimball this Saturday at 10 a.m. "We could have a couple surprises," Smith reported. "Huotari likes flat

ed a personal-best 19:03 for sixth. But hopefully we can repeat that sucit was South Lyon's next three cess," he said.

to cross the finish line, claiming se- courses, and Tim McBride runs pret-

Lyon's Matt Moore. Bill Huotari strong showing at Kimball's freshman-sophomore invitational at The Lions snapped up fourth and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 29. "We



Lisa McCarthy drives for a lay-up against South Lyon

Howell stymies Wildcat offense for 21-0 victory

A very talented group of gridders Mother Nature teamed up to crumble

Valley Conference (KVC) with one

For the 5-2 Wildcats (3-2 KVC), it was the humblest offensive output of the season. Novi picked up only 33 yards on the ground and only 52 yards passing - and most of those yards came after the Highlanders had assembled a solid-looking 14-0

"We were just unable to solve the Howell defense all night.'' Novi "They kept seven men back for pass coverage and used four against the run and we couldn't handle the four when we tried to run.''

Much of the reason for Novi's Keith Motyka, who had hyperextended his knee the previous week. Without Motyka in the lineup, Howell could jam up the airwayes with inebackers and defensive backs. Tanderys completed just four of 20

terception — one of three aerials picked off by Howell — in the the KVC for second place — Novi's Highlander end zone killed Novi's

reasonably good job," Osborne observed. "We just couldn't keep our offense going long enough to give them a breather. When you have a team like Howell that keeps pounding away at you, you start to get worn Howell ran so many plays, Novi's Brett Gillick and Matt Kozler were

Howell led 7-0 at the half on a solid

10-play 64-yard drive, with Steve

Straley scoring the first of his two touchdowns on a 12-yard option play

just before the end of the half. Tom

Clements romped 28 yards on first

down in the third quarter for

Howell's second score, and broke

free for a 25-yard TD to cap the scor-

Clements finished the game with

116 yards in 18 attempts to lead all

"I thought our defense did a

ng late in the fourth quarter.

able to rack up inflated tackling stats. Gillick recorded 10 first hits and five assists, Kozler eight first South Lyon looms as Novi's next opponent. The Lions are the KVC

squad which has come closest to knocking of Howell so far this year. dropping an 8-7 decision to the Highlanders in an October 11 en-Motyka is questionable for Novi's Friday night game at South Lyon, but

the speedy defensive back/halfback would be sorely missed if Novi can't use his speed to help collar Lion star running back Dave Iafolla. If Novi (a team that went 1-8 in Wildcats can finish 7-2 overall, 4-2 in

Wildcat cagers fall to South Lyon five

Novi's varsity cagers probably played their best game of the season ast Thursday night. Problem is, the Wildcats played the best opponent they've faced all season in tall, talented South Lyon. The Lions (12-1) scratched out a 48-44 victory — but not before Novi made the Lions' manes stand on end for a

Take it from South Lyon Coach Ron Shanks. "Novi did a good job of preparing for us," Shanks said after the game. "(Novi Coach) Bill Ayotte knows what he's doing over there." The Lions were spooked most in the first three minutes of the fourth quarter. Tied at halftime 23-23, the Wildcats zipped to a seven-point lead,

then went scoreless for a stretch of nearly five minutes. South Lyon took the lead during that period and didn't trail the rest of the way. The Lions converted on seven of 13 foul shots in the final period to keep Novi at bay. Foul shooting was somewhat lopsided the whole way. While the

Wildcats were forced to pay aggressively to contain the Lions, referees awarded South Lyon 33 foul

Lisa McCarthy and Sandy Maloney each fired in 12 points to lead Novi in the scoring department. Maloney Erin Barry and Krys Welke all had a great night rebounding, each pulling down seven caroms against a Lion

front line averaging six feet tall. Novi's defense was as effective as its rebounding. Tammy Onofrey held Lions' star guard Andrea Nelson to 14 points and controlled Nelson's passing effectiveness as well. McCarthy picked up five steals

"We played a great game — it was in doubt until the last two minutes," a very pleased Ayotte said later. "Erin, Sue Sroka and Tammy's fouling out in the last few minutes didn't help, but I can't take anything away from South Lyon. They're a good team. We just couldn't quite get past

"One big kid we can usually handle, but when they came at us with a whole team that's taller than our tallest player, it gets rough. Our girls did a great job of containing their inside game, especially Krys and

Now 1-4 in the KVC and 3-8 overall, the Wildcats next will take on Oak Park tomorrow (Thursday) at 6 p.m. in a non-conference battle

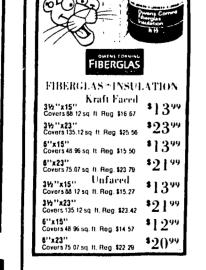
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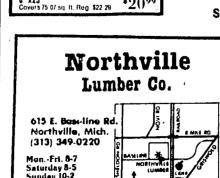
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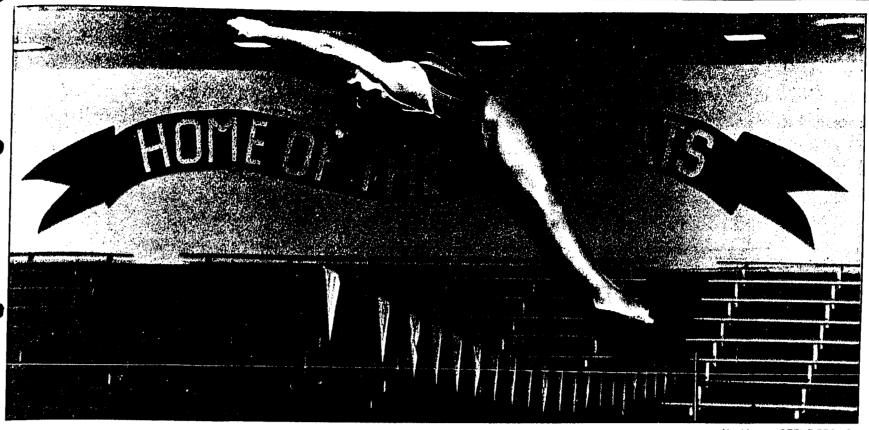












Novi's Denal DiAmbrosio shows the form which finished first in diving against Clarenceville's Trojans

Novi tankers stroke past Trojans

just one first down for the game, but the offense

couldn't manage to cross the goal line. In the fourth

quarter, the Colts drove inside the Meteor 10-yard

line but turned the ball over on downs. With 40

seconds remaining, Kevin Delaney picked off a

Meteor pass at midfield, but again the Colts couldn't

Running backs Jeff Todd and Mark Helfinger

gained some good yardage on the ground behind the

blocking of linemen James Poindexter, Tony

Nichols, Dave Butz and Steve Uettering for the

The Colt Freshmen used a tenacious defense and

an opportunistic offense to shut out the Westland

run capped a 62-yard Colt drive to open the game. In

the second quarter, Jerry White tackled a Westland runner in the end zone for a safety to put the Colts up

The Colts' final score came on a 22-yard run by

Kelli Rolfes was Novi's top finisher, placing

Huotari placed fifth in 22:35, and was followed by

Andrea DiCola in sixth (22:43), Maureen Devlin

The loss dropped Novi's record to 1-5 in the

This Saturday, Novi competes in the MHSAA

Class A regionals at Royal Oak Kimball.

"Hopefully by then everything will work itself

The second prize of \$10 goes to Bob Pode of Ann

Arbor who was 16 points off the actual total in the

tiebreaker, while the \$5 third prize goes to a

newcomer — Daren Johnson of Novi whose predic-

tion of 42 points in the Michigan/Iowa game was 20

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in 10th (23:10) and Leslie Helling in 12th (24:29).

third overall with a time of 21:39. Kristine

Novi's varsity swimmers nudged Novi were Beth Surowiec, Nancy May, the second medley relay team of Mag-best), the 400 free relay team of their season record over the .500 mark Michele Patail and Kaya Patail in the gie Sigler, Milam, Michelle Draper and Natasha Rospond, Leslie Forbes, Kim with room to spare last Thursday, as 200 yard medley relay (2:16.1), Mara Peggy Balagna (2:29.3), Chris Marker Black and Michele Brandenburg the Wildcats doused outsized Deline in the 200 freestyle (2:19.02) and in the 200 free (2:31.8), Sigler in the 200 (5:02.5) and Black in 200 I.M. Black's

ferent than their usual assignments. points), and the quartet of Stacey Davis in diving (81.1).

All three Northville/Novi Colt teams found

themselves in very close gridiron battles but only

one team managed a victory against the Westland

Meteors Saturday. The Colt varsity dropped a 13-8

decision and the Colt Junior Varsity salvaged a 0-0

tie, but the Colt Freshmen managed to take a 14-0

The Colts' varsity offense never got untracked

and the Westland Meteors took advantage of

numerous turnovers to score a come-from-behind

13-8 win. Doug Cody put the Colts in front 8-6 on a 55-

yard interception for a touchdown and a Garnett

Potter kick. The defense again rose to the occasion, as Andy Wayne blocked a punt to give the Colts

possession at the Meteor three yard-line. But the

back over to the Meteors. The momentum shifted

and the Meteors' later scored the winning

Novi's girls cross-country team got off on the

wrong foot in its last Kensington Valley Con-

ference (KVC) meet of the season last Tuesday.

While it would have taken a tremendous effort

for the injury and ness-hampered Wildcats to

beat the Lions, N. . Coach Norm Norgren was

"I was hoping we could do a little bit better,"

he said. "The course was slow, but we ran our

"You can do worse than get beaten by South

Lyon," he added. "They have one heckuva

Art Thompson of Farmington is on a roll. Three

weeks ago he took first place in The Novi News/-

Northville Record football contest. Two weeks ago

he finished second. And last week, Thompson

returned to the winner's circle, winning the \$15 first

All told. Thompson has won \$40 in the grid quiz

Thompson was one of three entrants to lead the

field with just four misses in last week's contest. He

was awarded first place on the basis of the

tiebreaker, predicting that Iowa and Michigan

would run up a total of 31 points in their Saturday

showdown — just nine points off the actual total of

over the past three weeks.

SEMI-TRANSPARENT

somewhat unhappy with his team's showing.

dropping a 22-36 decision to South Lyon.

The Colt Junior Varsity battled to a scoreless tie

8-0 at halftime.

Rolfes leads Wildcat harriers

Thompson tops grid contest

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dividual medley (2:33.2) and 100 (1:21.78, a personal best), Marker in noted, "was pretty decent time for a With only nine tankers on their entire backstroke (1:08.2), Michele Patail in the 500 free (6:40.8), Sigler in freshman swimmer eam, the Trojans couldn't put up much the 500 free (6:18.4) and 50 free (29.2), backstroke (1:16.6), May in of a fight, so Novi Coach Chad Balk us- May in the 100 butterfly (1:20.3), Kaya breaststroke (1:26.0) and Draper, ed the meet to look over his depth chart Patail in the 100 breaststroke (1:21.7), Ashley Pavis, Balagna and Marker in tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m.. The and try his best swimmers in events dif- Denal DiAmbrosio in diving (119.2 the 400 freestyle (5:01.6) and Jennifer

100 free (1:03.4), Surowiec in the 200 in- I.M. (2:39.5), Olsen in the 100 fly personal-best time of 2:59.1, Balk

"It kind of took our spirit away, with Milam, Deline, Stephanie Juga and Placing third were Becky Olsen in 200 have a better shot. "I expect it to be them having so few swimmers," said Becky Olsen in the 400 freestyle relay freestyle (2:31.3), Draper in 100 fly pretty close. We've had some good bat-(1:41.8). Milam in 100 free (1:10.4 easily tles the last couple of years. This year, a personal best). Kelly Burkowski in they lack numbers, but their talent's

*Colt frosh outpoint Westland Meteors The Colt defense played well, holding the Meteors to defense - lead by White, Eric Starkweather and

Dennis Zielinski — held the Meteors to just 43 yards

Rec Briefs

RUN 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

The first 250 entrants will receive T-shirts; a merchandise drawing will be held after the race. 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-

AFTER SCHOOL GAMES: Applications are now being accepted by the Novi Community Education Department for the second session of the "After-school

The program is designed to produce students from kindergarten to third grade to a variety of sports and activities. Class size is limited, and early registration is recommended. There's a \$5 registration fee. Call the Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976 to

The five-week program begins the week of November 4 and will be offered at Novi Woods on Tuesdays, Orchard Hills on Thursdays and Village Oaks on Fridays. All sessions run from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. except for Thursday and Fri-

ADULT BASKETBALL: The Walled Lake Community Education Department is offering a complete adult basketball league this winter. An informational meeting for adults interested in playing in the Women's Open League, Men's Resident League and the Men's Sunday Night Open Over-O League will be held Monday, November 11, in the Walled Lake Junior High chool cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

All league fees, rules and residency requirements will be explained at the neeting. For more information call John Johnson at the Walled Lake Community Education Department, 624-0202.

ATHLETIC PASSES: The Novi Athletic Boosters are selling \$35 family passes again this year. Passes cover all family members' admission to any home sporing 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

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. A new Community Activities Program also being offered this fall. Schedules listing Community Activities Building hours for the fall semester are available on the Orchard Ridge campus at 1-96 and Orchard Lake Road in

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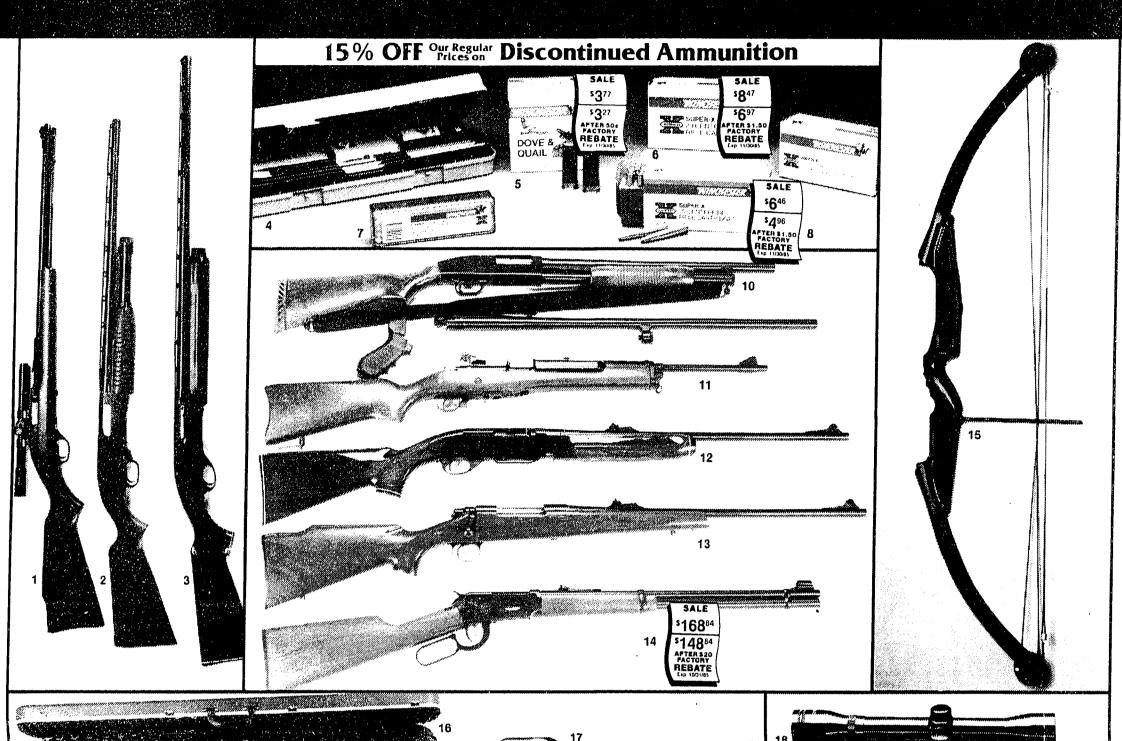
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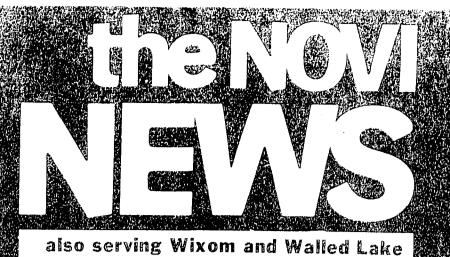
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Election mailings 'unfair'

Tempers are beginning to run short as Novi's hotly-contested mayoral campaign heads into its final week. The latest incident occurred Saturday and involved the distribution of campaign literature for Mayor Robert Schmid in mailboxes in various parts of the city.

Federal postal law prohibits the placing of campaign literature "in or accepted by the Postal Service for the receipt or delivery of mail matter

paign literature in mailboxes has angered campaign forces working for City Council Member Patricia Karevich, who is opposing Schmid in the mayor's race.

Campaign workers in the Schmid camp say they have done nothing wrong, and that the distribution of campaign literature in mailboxes was done with the full consent and approval of Novi Postmaster James

granted permission for Schmid forces to place their literature in the mailboxes, but says he made "a bad decision," and permission to place any more campaign literature in mailboxes has been rescinded The hottest salvo in the incident was fired off by Karevich.

"I think it's unfair to every candidate that one candidate was permitted to use the mailboxes without "He (Schmid) must be really desperate to stoop to this level. He must be trying to win this campaign

at any cost," she continued. "We will

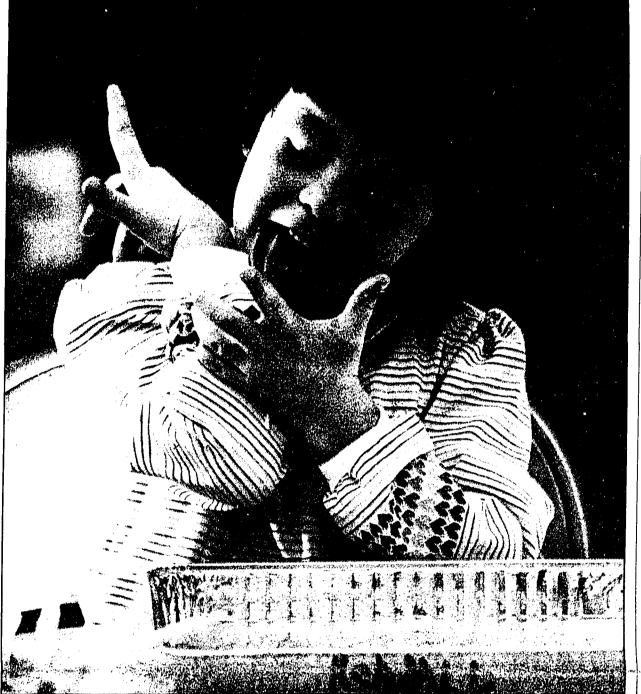
still work by the rules." Karevich forces had complaine wo weeks ago that several of Schmid's campaign signs were in violation of the city's sign ordinance because they exceeded square footage limitations. The offending signs were subsequently removed by Schmid workers. Paul Potter, chairman of Schmid's campaign committee, said the illegal signs had been

the work of an "overly-enthusiastic"

campaign worker. The "mailbox" brouhaha began October 11 when Robert Daley, a former mayor (1973-75) and Schmid backer, visited Asher to establish the ground rules for distribution of campaign literature.

Daley told The News in a Sunday morning meeting at Silverman's Restaurant that he and the postmaster discussed the importance of candidates being able to communicate with the electorate. He added that he did not mention the names of any specific candidates for whom literature would be distributed in the October 11 meeting.

"There are 5,800 drops (mailboxes) within the Novi Postal District," said Daley. "If a candidate has to pay 22 cents apiece to mail each piece of literature, the cost of running for office becomes pro-



Sticky sleeves

Five-year-old Kendall Geasei got wrist-deep in her cookie production duties yesterday morning in Novi Community Education's Funny Face Pumpkin Cookies class. Kids in the class, held at Or-

chard Hills Elementary on Monday, learned to fix pumpkin cookies from scratch — and like Kendall. got a chance to sample their own work as well.

Voters to el mayor, cour in city election

decide a two-way race for mayor and The polls will open at 7 a.m. and

in recent years, Incumbent Robert is seeking a third consecutive term as mayor, while Karevich has served on the city council since 1975.

The candidates for the three seats on the city council are Nancy Covert, Hugh Crawford, Gerald LeBlanc, William Teeples, Joseph Toth and Ronald Watson. Watson is the lone incumbent seeking re-election. The other two council vacancies were created by Karevich's decision to run for mayor instead of seeking reelection and Council Member Guy

council race will be elected to fouryear terms on the council. The successful mayoral candidate will serve a term of two years. Voters narrowed the field of

mayoral candidates from four to two in a primary election last September. in the primary with 44 percent of the vote to Schmid's 35 percent and Carol Mason's 18 percent. Walter \$100 filing fee to place his name on the ballot and thereby force a primary, received a three percent

Only 15 percent of the city's 16,310 registered voters turned up for that primary, although a \$7 million civic center bonding proposal also appeared on the ballot Despite the hotly-contested

Stipp said voter turnout next Tues absentee ballots are down slightly registered voters decided two

The city mayoral and council race are the only issues appearing on next voting precincts are advised to call the city clerk's office at 349-4300.

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council candidates/8A

Parkway proposed to ease traffic snarls

Picture a four-lane parkway road with landscaped median, lined with trees on each side. Now picture it running the length of the Novi's eastern city limits right up into Commerce Township.

That's right, Haggerty Road. If it sounds like a dream, it's mostly because the north-south route currently is a nightmare to southwest Oakland County commuters. But if the state transportation commission acts on a proposal submitted last Wednesday by State Senate Majority Whip Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield), the dream could soon

Transportation Committee, proposed

meet the growing needs of Novi, Far-

Fessler: 'We have to move on it now," he added. "If we don't, we're looking at a situation that's going to cost us much more in the future.

mington Hills, West Bloomfield, Commerce, and Walled Lake. He cited increased traffic counts exceeding 20,000 vehicles per day, accident reports, increased housing starts and other data to support his

Rouge cleanup planned

struction of an I-696 exit ramp at Haggerty and would widen Haggerty Fessler, who chairs the Senate to at least four lanes from Eight Mile north to Richardson Road in Coma tree-lined parkway at Haggerty to merce Township. "What we'd like to see is something last April alone. "If (the widening) is

like M-59 from the west edge of White Lake Township to Hartland," Fessler said. "We're after something attractive and landscaped that would

enhance the area's appearance as

well as improve the traffic situation.

"Anybody who has to travel north The project would include conand south between Telegraph Road and U.S. 23 knows how bad the situation has become. It's a mess." The senator cited figures demonstrating a 15 percent increase in traffic volume on Haggerty since

tie-ups on the mile roads where motorists are driving to get some kind of access to the expressway," he

"We have to move on it now," he added. "If we don't, we're looking at a situation that's going to cost us much more in the future. Just about anyone involved with the I-696 completion will tell you it would have cost about \$30 million if it were done when it should have been done. Now it's going to cost \$300 million." Fessler also called for a study to

determine whether Haggerty should be declared part of a "trunk line:" a connector extending from I-275, I-696 and I-96 north to M-59. That designation would boost the widening project's place among roadwork funding priorities. In response to Fessler's presenta-

done, it'll alleviate not only the traf- tion, the state transportation comfic tie-ups on Haggerty, but also the mission has ordered a study which will determine the cost of his proposal. The study is scheduled to be completed by December 9.

"We have to find out what the cost will be and attempt to find out if there will be any environmental problems," explained Rodger Young, commission vice-chair and Oakland County's representative on the com-

While state road officials have studied I-696 to determine where to locate new interchanges, so far there have been no state-conducted studies on the Haggerty corridor in Oakland

job of presenting his case," Young said. Asked whether that meant the project might be approved within the

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healthy animal, fish and plant life.

the City of Novi over sewer capacity for future It is a 20-year plan the local branch of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) recently set in motion: an intensive, extensive cleanup of the

If it works, it will help address future concerns in

Rouge River Basin. The Rouge and its tributaries, among them Bishop Creek and Thornton Creek in Novi, flows through Novi, Northville and about 30 other communities located in Oakland, Wayne and eastern

Washtenaw counties. The project's conception resulted in part from an Environmental Protection Agency study of the North Huron Valley basin. Findings of the study showed officials on a state and federal level just how bad things had become: the Rouge is nov

designated as having partial body-contact water quality. Total immersion of one's body in the river for even a brief period of time could be a serious

health hazard. That fact may have been born out by the recent death of Novi resident Kenneth Hagstrom. Hagstrom, 23, fell into the Rouge River in Redford Township and accidentally swallowed mouthfuls of Rouge water. Several weeks later, he died of a leptospirosis infection. While tests have not shown traces of the bacteria strain in the Rouge River, more tests have been requested and signs have been posted downriver in Redford Township warning residents of chemical, animal and human waste

Coordinating the project to clean up the Rouge Basin's approximately 150 miles of waterways is Roy Schrameck, Northville district supervisor for "The state is on the verge of upgrading the stan-

dards for Michigan waterways," Schrameck said Monday. "They're thinking of doing away entirely with the 'partial body contact' classification for



Officials are organizing a 20-year plan to clean up the Rouge