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Karevich tops Schmid, Crawford leads council

Challenger Patricia Karevich unseated incumbent mayor Robert Schmid by a 306-vote margin in yesterday's city election to cap one of the most heated campaigns in city history

Hugh Crawford, Nancy Covert and incumbent Ron Watson were elected to four-year terms on the city council. Joseph Toth's campaign fell just 370 votes short of capturing one of the three seats at stake in the election. Council candidates Gerald LeBlanc and William Teeples each received less than 7 percent of the vote.

Asked to comment on her victory, Karevich said, "It's been a fantastic campaign and our people have been wonderful. I think we now have the foundation to build a great city.

"It was a tough campaign. We knew it would be tough when we went into it, but we didn't want to have to look back and find something we didn't do. We kept everything on the up and up."

Unofficial results from Tuesday's balloting are as follows:

Mayor — PATRICIA KAREVICH: 2,049 votes (54.03 percent); Robert Schmid, 1,743 votes (45.97 percent).

Council — Hugh Crawford, 2,386 votes (24 percent); Nancy Covert, 2,270 votes (22.8 percent); Ronald Watston, 2,248 votes (22.6 percent); Joseph Toth, 1,868 votes (18.8) percent; Gerald LeBlanc, 627 votes (6.3



percent); William Teeples, 549 votes (5.5 percent).

Some 3,816 voters participated in yesterday's election, 23.2 percent of the city's 16,543 eligible voters.

The victory for Karevich comes after her forceful challenge to Schmid, a challenge that focused primarily on Schmid's relationship with city developers.

Karevich claimed Schmid's treatment of potential developers in the city was "rude" and was harming Novi's image among high-quality development backers. Schmid countered his policy was "tough but effective."

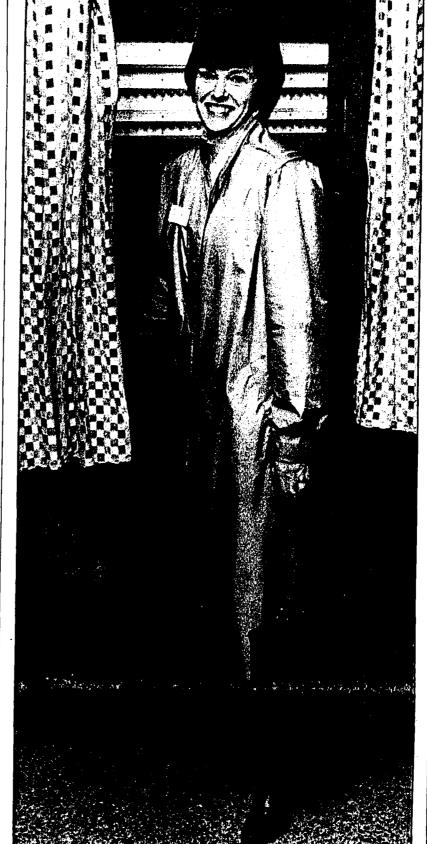
In the September 10 mayoral runoff primary, Karevich surprised the mayor by drawing 44 percent of the vote to Schmid's 35 percent. Schmid said at the time he was "disappointed" with the results and vowed a stronger campaign in the general election

The race's intensity escalated from there, peaking in recent weeks when Karevich blasted Schmid and his campaigners for breaking rules governing political sign limitations and use of mailboxes distributing campaign pamphlets.

Schmid has said he "might come back in time" to serve in city government if not re-elected.

Karevich and the three winners of the council race will be sworn into office at the Tuesday, November 12, city council meeting.

Crawford, Covert and Watson will serve on the council with Martha Hoyer, Arlen Schroeder and Edward Leininger, whose terms expire in November 1987



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Voting V.I.P.

"I plan to vote early and often," joked Novi's new mayor-elect, Patricia Karevich. She must have done something right, as the council member prevailed in her challenge against incumbent Robert Schmid in yesterday's city election.

Convention hall in gear It appears that Novi will become the site of a conven Market Center Company is an entity related to Tram-

It appears that Novi will become the site of a convention center after all.

An overview of the eagerly-anticipated proposal for a convention center located near Novi Road and I-96 freeway went public for the first time Monday night with the presentation of four documents to Novi City Council.

The documents and the city officials who presented them on behalf of developers outlined plans for two separate buildings. One of the buildings will be called the Midwest Fashion Center, while the other will be known as the Midwest Convention Center.

The two buildings will be attached and contain a total of 150,000 square feet. The overall development plan for the fashion/convention center also includes an addition to the Sheraton Oaks Hotel. Details regarding the proposed addition have not been revealed.

Information regarding the proposed development

released by city officials Monday included the following additional details:

• Both structures are to be owned by a joint venture of which Dallas Market Center Company, a Texas partnership, is to be one of the participants. The Dallas

mell Crow Company, a multi-billion dollar development firm which owns and manages more than 175 million square feet of commercial property across the United States and is reportedly interested in several sites in Novi.

Both structures will be located in the northwest corner of the intersection of I-96 and Novi Road immediately adjacent to the west of the Sheraton Oaks Hotel.

• Each project plan proposes the issuance of \$10 million dollars in Economic Development Corporation (EDC) revenue bonds to help finance the project.

Project backers are under pressure to obtain approval of the project before January 1, when new federal legislation is expected to cut the tax breaks EDC bonds offer private developers. "Financially the project is unfeasible without EDC financing," James Wahl, director of community development, told council members Monday.

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Groundless AIDS fears slow blood flow

By MATT SEIDL staff writer

By now, AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) has become the most baffling disease of the 20th century

The disastrous effects of AIDS have been documented in frightening fashion: the way it infects and destroys disease-fighting cells in the body, and the way it allows other organisms to infiltrate body tissues.

The two main ways an individual

can contract the disease are by having sexual intercourse with an AIDS victim or by sharing a blood-contaminated needle with an AIDS victim. Since 1979, nearly 14,000 cases of AIDS in the United States have been reported to the Center for Disease Control. Some 7,000 victims

of the disease have died.

But due to misinformation about AIDS, the disease poses a new threat.

Fear.

That fear actually has jeopardized local and national efforts to help peo-

ple whose medical needs have nothing to do with AIDS.

On an average day the American Red Cross in southeastern Michigan collects 1,000 pints of blood. The recipients of donor blood include openheart surgery patients, badly burned victims, hemophiliacs and even cancer patients.

But in recent months daily collections have fallen off to between 800 and 900 pints per day — sometimes even lower. As a result, it has not been uncommon of late for hospitals

to cancel such elective surgery as hysterectomies.

The major reason for the decline in blood donors stems from irrational fears of AIDS, according to Dr. William Shafer, director of blood services for the Red Cross in southeastern Michigan.

"There are few things in this world that are absolute. Donating blood is an absolute. We know it's impossible to contract AIDS from donating blood — just impossible," said Shafer.

· just impossible,'' said Shafer. ''We use disposable equipment that is used one time and discarded. There is no possible way to have your blood contaminated by donating

blood."
In 1984, blood donations from the Novi-Northville area numbered 847 pints. As of last week, area blood drives have netted only 511 pints so for this year.

"It's reflective of what's happening all over," said Noreen Petersen, assistant director of public affairs for

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Vanc 5 dama 81 autos

Novi police are seeking information on the individuals responsible for an outbreak of vandalism last week which resulted in the windows of some 81 automobiles being smashed.

"We think we're zeroing in on the responsible individuals, but we need more information to wrap up the case," reported Captain Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department.

"We have several strong leads, but we'd like to hear from anyone who might be able to provide a description of the car in which the culprits were riding, or, ideally, a license plate number," he added.

Anyone with information which might prove helpful to police is asked to call 348-7100. Individuals who wish to submit information anonymously may call the department's Tip Line at 349-6887.

The majority of the damage was done during the early morning hours of Monday, October 28.

Responding to a malicious destruction of property report from a resident in the Olde Orchard Condominiums at approximately 6:15 a.m., responding officers found that the windows of five cars on Olde Orchard and Bashian Drives had been shot out, apparently with some sort of bb or pellet gun.

After that initial report, the calls ept rolling in.

kept rolling in.

According to Faulkner, vandals shot out the windows of some 53 vehicles parked along the subdivision streets in the southeast quadrant of the city on Monday morning.

An additional 29 cases were reported on Tuesday, October 29.

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The vandals hit most if not all the subdivisions in an area bounded by Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads on the east and west and by Grand River and Nine Mile on the north and south

south.

Faulkner estimated the dollar value of the damage in excess of \$8,000. "We had 81 cars hit, and it's going to cost at least \$100 to have the windows repaired on every one of them," he said. "In the cases of the wrap-around windshields, the dollar value could be as high as \$400 to \$500

per car."

Officers investigating the series of reports on Monday said it appeared that the responsible parties had started in the Whispering Meadows subdivision, then proceeded in a progressive pattern through Lake of the Woods subdivision and the Village Oaks subdivision. Also hit was the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision.

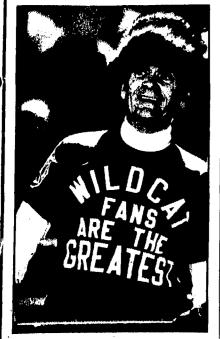
"Our theory is that there were two or three of them driving around in a car. One of them drove the car, while his buddy or buddies used either a bb gun or a pellet run to shoot out the windows of cars parked along the street," said Faulkner.

"There were no larcenies," he added. "Whoever was responsible for the damage just drove around shooting out the windows."

"They had a good time. It was a real joy ride."

Faulkner noted that the vandalism also carried over into neighboring cities. Thirty-five similar cases were

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The Novi News photographer Steve Fecht takes a look at the Novi-Northville season football finale on page 17-A.

Fire protection: Staffing options exist

By B.J. MARTIN

One of the best fire safety rules in the City of Novi is this one: If you're going to have a house fire, do it at night.

Why? One reason is that after normal workday hours there is a much better chance enough volunteer firefighters will be available to put it out.

Differences between daytime and nighttime response times are difficult to figure, with variations in the amount of road traffic and other factors as well. But in one recent early-evening call it took 17 minutes for a five-man crew to arrive at the scene of a car fire — too late to prevent a total loss.

Unfortunately, such slow response times are becoming an increasing occurrence at the same time fire calls are still rising sharply over 1984 levels. Over the first nine months of 1985, fire officials reported 147 fire emergency calls compared to 94 for the first nine months of 1984.

While the demand for fire protection is escalating, numerous trends are having a negative impact on the city's ability to field enough firefighters. Among those trends:

At the same time
Novi's fire department
is getting more calls,
daytime firefighters
are getting tougher to
find.

• The city is undergoing increasingly intense commercial-industrial development pressure. Since industry and commerce bring more workers than residents (and would-be firefighters) to local neighborhoods, the fire department is responsible for protecting property of increasing value. One possible part-solution — having certain companies with a large number of employees "adopt" (be oncall for) a neighboring fire station — has yet to bear

 Novi is in large part a transient community with apartment dwellers a significant part of its projected population. Fire officials are justifiably reluctant to train firefighters who are likely to move on shortly. Also, an apartment dweller often feels less a part of the community than a resident owning a house and property and is less eager to volunteer.

Novi's development, residential and commercial, is spread out in different sectors of the city.
 That means quick fire service must serve a wider geographical area than in cities with a similar population size but a more centrally located commercial-residential area.

• At the same time residential and commercial development is spread out, yet intense in areas, Novi's population is not as large as communities with a similar geographic size — such as Troy, where nearly 80,000 people live and provide a broad base for a volunteer fire force. Novi's "in-between" stage in population is one which some officials view as a short-term problem, a problem Novi's population growth eventually will remedy.

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The economy is getting better. That means

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2 p.m. - Insight 2:30 p.m. — On Our Own: Lifestyles of the handicapped

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Noon — Community Upbeat: National Community Education Week 12:30 p.m. - Perceptions: Nuclear power 1 p.m. — Cooking with Class: Mushroom soup, snow salad and bourbon cake 1:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: Farmington Hills city issues

2:30 p.m. — Mastermind Connections: Relationships 3 p.m. - In One Ear: Rock and Roll interviews

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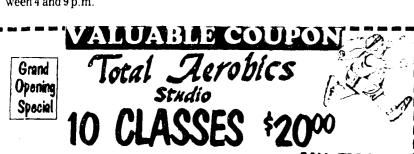
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The excitement of music performed by a marching band will be moving indoors in a free concert presented by the Novi High School bands. Preceeding the grand entrance of the 1985 Wildcat Marching Band will be premier performances by the Novi High School Symphony Band and the Novi High School Jazz-Rock Ensemble.

Jack and Rita Hill of the Novi Band Boosters said that Band-arama '85 will feature a close-up review of the music performed by the marching band during halftime shows and in competitions during the

The concert also will serve as a preview of the band's second appearance in the Detroit Thanksgiving Day Parade on November 28.

The Hills added that the concert is being presented free of charge as a means of thanking the community for its continued support of the music programs at Novi High School. Music to be performed will include "Slaughter on

Tenth Avenue;" "Hoedown," featuring the drum section; "Basin Street Basses," featuring the tuba section; and Kenny Loggins' "Forever. The Rhythmettes and Flags also will perform during the special free concert.

The Wildcat Marching Band under the direction of Craig Strain has had a busy fall season that included an award-winning appearance in the Michigan State Fair Parade, a concert at the Michigan State Fair, an appearance at the John Glenn Halftime Review in Westland, a concert at the Ford Rouge Plant and a first-division rated performance at the Michigan State Band and Orchestra Association Festival in Waterford.

The band also attended competitions in Bridgeport, Westland and Plymouth during its busy

Sale features athletic gear

Wondering how to get rid of those old skis or swim flippers that you just never seem to use any more? Or are you thinking about taking up cross-country skiing this winter but are worried about spending too much money for equipment before you decide you're going to take it up as a regular activity? If the answer to either question is yes, be sure to mark the date of Saturday, December 7, on your

That's when the Novi Parks and Recreation Department will be holding its fifth annual Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale. The sale will be held in the Novi Community Building from 10

Thomas O'Branovic, director of the Parks and Recreation Department, said the sale will include used sports equipment provided by Novi residents. "This is your chance to finally unload that wrong size, never used, wrong-colored equipment which is still in usable condition," he said Individuals wishing to sell equipment should

check in at the Novi Community Building on Friday, December 6, from 5-7 p.m. There will be a late check-in for sellers on Saturday morning from 8-9 The Parks and Recreation Department will retain 15 percent of the sales price. For more information

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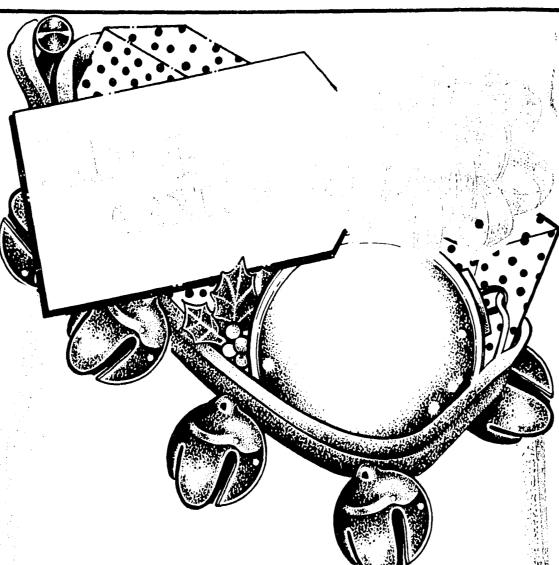
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Council approves \$9.5 million bonds

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struction on the west side of the Twelve square-foot building's primary user Road. The 45,000-square-foot three- will create 15 new jobs. and office facility, owned by Donald help Smith-Tisdale finance construcand Ludmila DelRose, was granted a \$2 tion costs. million bond to help finance contruc-

story 26,000-square-foot facility to enterprises in expansion projects.

three public hearings and three acts of Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook Novi City Council confirmed the is- Road (near the C&O Railroad track). suance of \$9.5 million in Economic The EDC will issue \$5 million in Development Corporation revenue revenue bonds to the building's owners, bonds to help finance a furniture store, Novi Industrial Properties, to assist building and a warehouse facility, all in The planned warehouse facility,

located at Heslip Drive and Nine Mile, The furniture store, Baby World n' will be owned by Smith-Tisdale Real Teens, is the building now under con- Estate Company. The two-story, 46,800-Oaks Mall property, just east of Novi will be Fife Electric, a business that story warehouse distribution center The EDC will issue \$2.5 million to

The Economic Development Cortion. The business will create 15 new poration was established to encourage industrial and commercial enterprises The proposed office building is a one- to locate in the City of Novi and to assist become the new headquarters for After a public hearing and with coun-Clayton Environmental Consultants, a cil approval, state law allows the EDC high-technology, high-prestige firm to assist financing such projects by isrelocating from its offices in Southfield. suing bonds. In theory, the low-tax-rate Environmental Consultants is ex- bonds issued by the EDC eventually pected to create 50 new jobs in addition help create jobs, which produce future to existing ones at the new offices to be income tax revenues for government.

rebound tumbling apparatus; 15 places

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Ordinance governs recreational plans

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Developers hoping to build golf tion; 15 parking places for each nine-courses, tracks, batting stations or hole miniature golf or par-3 course, plus other kinds of commercial recreation one parking place apiece for each hole facilities in Novi now have to meet a over nine; two parking places for each new set of requirements.

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district or area proposed for residential tially zoned property. use in the city's master plan. The facility must abut a major systems may be used only for control road, and driveways for entering and purposes. No music shall be played, leaving must be available only from a and will be removed if such operation in the opinion of the planning board con-No parking shall be permitted stitutes a nuisance

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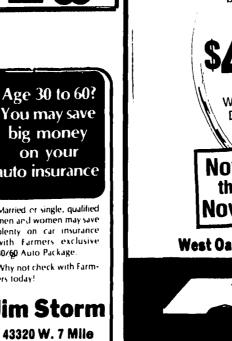


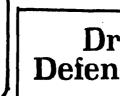




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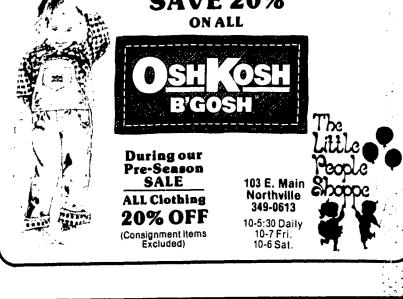
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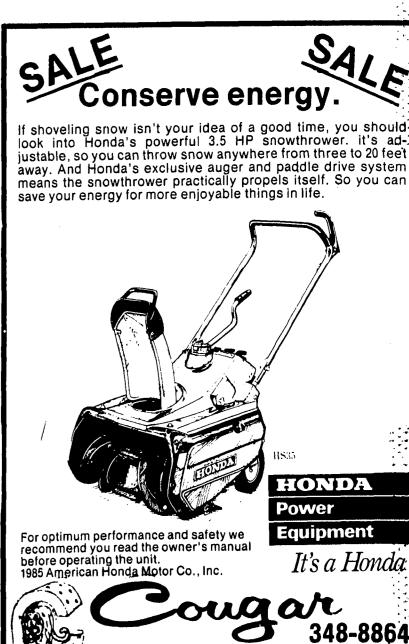


Operation Checkerboard

Members of Novi Woods Cub Scout Pack 54 were bleeding, bruised and bandaged last Wednesday . . . but it was all for a good cause. Under the direction of Den Mother Linda Rickert, the Novi Cubs played a key role in a "mock disaster" test at Providence Hospital's Novi Ambulatory Care Center. The simulated scenario called for the Scouts to have been involved in a boiler explosion at an elementary school. The local youngsters were "made up" at the West Bloomfield Township Library and then transported via ambulance to the Novi/Providence Center where they were treated for their mock injuries by the Providence staff. In the picture above, staffers attend to Tyler Harris, who has broken arms and legs, while in the picture below Matt Wickert is wheeled into the Providence emergency room. The mock disaster was designed to test the emergency preparedness of emergency room personnel at the facility. It was the first drill at the center in two years.







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theorized may have been wax. The stolen vehicle was recovered in a stripped down condition by Detroit

the driveway of a Galway residence The responsible parties used beer \$385, while damage to the window was was later recovered by Northville bottles to break out the windows of a placed at an additional \$75. Police at Ford Field in Northville. The owner told police the vehicle was bottles were found inside the cars. stolen from the driveway of his home Damage to each vehicle was estimated thieves who broke into a residence on sometime between 8:30 p.m. on October at \$200. In addition, a cloth coat valued Timberlane in the Waterview Apart-25 and 7 a.m. the following day Northville police found the car abanthe Merkur. doned at Ford Field on October 27 at 7:50 a.m. The left front fender had been

The theft of a 1981 Buick Riviera was stolen from the greens on the first, sethrough all the rooms.

ty that a man who asked to test drive a 1984 Chevrolet Monte Carlo being sold Area Blotters

automobile was stolen from the the Village Oaks subdivision. The man ninth, 10th and 15th holes. The nine driveway of his residence sometime told police the vehicle was stolen from poles were valued at \$360, while the the driveway of his home sometime bet-flags were valued at an additional \$56.

1985 Merkur and a 1982 Ford SW. The at \$50 was stolen from the back seat of ments on October 28.

A Howell man reported the theft of an test drive the vehicle the day before it
The car was recovered at approx- amplifier from his 1980 Chevrolet Corwas stolen. The suspect returned the limately 9:50 a.m. the same day with the lit was parked behind Old vehicle after the test drive, but the com- steering column damaged, the radio Novi Elementary School on October 27. plainant said he later observed a missing and all wheels and tires gone. The man said he parked the car at foreign substance on the key which he Reports did not indicate where the car 10:30 p.m. to visit the Novi Jaycees' Haunted House and returned 30 minutes later to find that unknown in-Two cars parked behind the Goat dividuals had smashed the driver's side Farm Tavern were damaged by van- window and removed the amplifier dals sometime between 10:30 p.m. on from underneath the dashboard. Value A 1985 Chrysler LeBaron stolen from October 31 and 12:45 a.m. the next day. of the stolen property was pegged at

Coins and jewerly were the targets of

Thieves broke into the residence sometime between 6:45 a.m. and 4:30 Nine flagpoles and flags were stolen p.m. The complainant told police she damaged as a result of striking a tree, from the Bob-o-Link Golf Course on arrived home to find the door to the and a CB radio and pocket calculator Grand River sometime during the night apartment standing open. Upon entering, she discovered that someone had The complainants said the flags were broken into the residence and gone reported by a Heatherbrae resident in cond, fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth, Stolen were several cans holding ged at \$60.

box located in the bedroom. Also stolen

were some kitchen knives. Police reported finding no signs of forced entry, but noted the responsible parties apparently had used the telephone as they found a bathroom towel draped over the receiver in an apparent attempt to avoid leaving finger

Another Timberlane Court resident in the Waterview Apartments reported the theft of a certificate of deposit in the amount of \$2,500 from a bedroom dresser. The theft occurred October 28 between 6:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. No signs of forced entry were found, and the responsible parties disturbed nothing else in the apartment, according to police reports.

A rearview mirror and a pair of prescription sunglasses were stolen from a 1985 Oldsmobile while it was parked outside the owner's residence on Pondview in the Crosswinds West The theft occurred sometime during

the night of October 27-28. The man said the car had been left unlocked on the street outside his home center caps from the wheels of her 1985

Ford Mustang were stolen while the vehicle was parked at Twelve Oaks Value of the stolen property was peg-

sometimes had mock victims with various injuries.

Some of the obstacles which cadets had to overcome

included swamps, brush and rain.

ficials are unsure how extensive the needs really are. City council on Monday approved a \$2,500 study using an infrared scan to find

A TAXI CAB LICENSE for operation in the name of Novi Oaks Cab Company in the City of Novi was approved by city council Monday. Owners of the sixpassenger cab are Michael Hilley, 29, and Mary Ann Shoupe, 25, both Novi

While council unanimously approved the operation, some doubt remained about where the taxi company would be based. Officials informed Hilley he likely would not be permitted to run the business from his home, located in a

Novi cadets excel in bivouac training

The purpose of the bivouac was to test compass

Cadets were given coordinates and had to plot a

aid techniques also were involved.

group in compass and map reading," he said. "I the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) earned high marks for have confidence that if anyone were truly lost, these their participation in a bivouac at the Proud Lake Recreation Area on October 11-12.

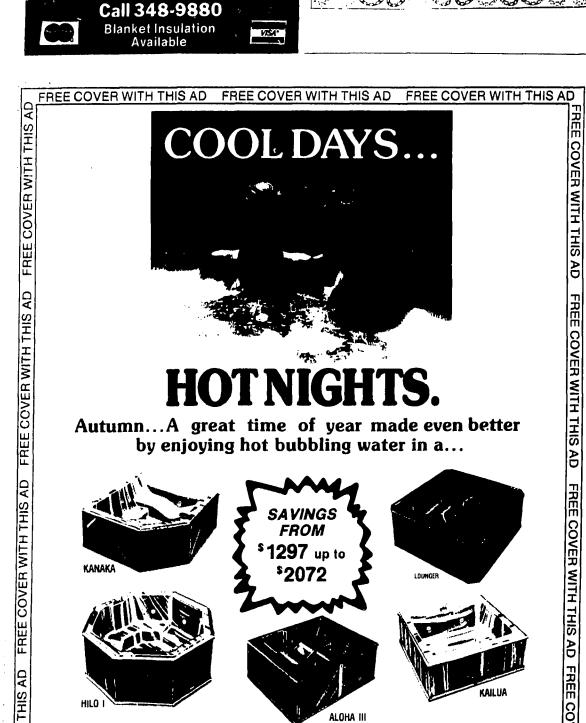
cadets could find them and get them out safely." Second Lieutenant Jerry Salas of the Sixgate Squadron, who coordinated the exercise, reported and map-reading skills with actual field work. First

that the Novi cadets did an outstanding job. "I would stack these cadets up against any senior

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KELLY & COMPANY, the popular WXYZ-TV morning show starring John Keland Marilyn Turner, will be broadcast live from Twelve Oaks Mall this Fri-

lay. November 8, from 9-10:30 a.m. The show's theme is "Home for the Holidays." Featured will be a reunion of special guest stars from the Brady Bunch television show. Reunited for Kelly & Company show will be the Brady's maid, Alice, along with the Brady Bunch

trance between Lord & Taylor and JCPenney near Pole 40 in the Blue parking lot. Doors will open at 8 a.m. and pre-show warm-up begins at 8:30 a.m.

mission. City council on Monday authorized the city DPW to request bids on the proposed construction according to county specifications. The signal should be

CITY OF NOVI OFFICES will be closed Monday, November 11, for Veterans Day. Normal working hours will resume the following day. Offices will closed again on November 28 and 29 in observance of Thanksgiving.

A \$34,000 CONTRACT was approved by city council last week to cover annual custodial services for the police department, city hall, parks and recreation department and public library in the city. Costs of the service are up 50 percent from the previous year, but according to city administrators the contract provides for "pre-determined deductions from

payment if the specified work is not completed correctly and on time." City Building Maintenance will be the contractor. THROUGH TRUCKS no longer are permitted on East Lake Drive (which runs along the east side of Walled Lake) from Thirteen Mile to Fourteen Mile in the

city, according to a traffic control order recommended by city traffic engineer

Edward Smiadek October 25 and unanimously approved Monday by city coun-

ROOF REPAIRS are needed at the City of Novi police headquarters, but of-

out how much water has been trapped in the building's roof layers due to leakage. A more extensive roof repair project may be requested after the

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Good ol' days

Novi's Parks and Recreation Department sponsored a "U.S.O. Party" at the Novi Community Building last week to recall the good old days of the 1940s. Residents were invited to attend the potluck dinner/dance and encouraged to wear their old uniforms or clothing appropriate to the era. In the picture above, Al Daverio and Noella Henderson demonstrate that there may be snow on the roof, but they still know how to cut a rug. Waldo Butzow wore a 1942 UAW/CIO button on his sweater (right), while Kit Glad (far right) showed that she not only remembers how to jitterbug but can also still fit into the uniform she wore while stationed in California during the Big War.

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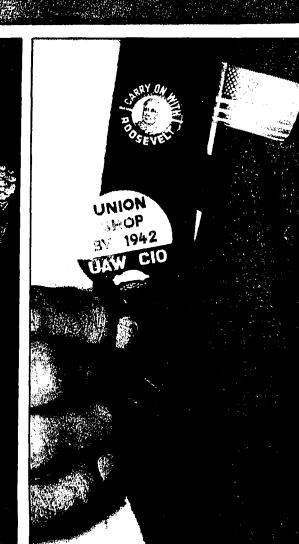
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New manual helps explain city rules

"You could call it a rules and regula- storage on the property tions document," Planning Consultant the 41-page manual Monday. "Our pre- Novi quirements) and brief, one page at the or additions, including carports, other

most.'' he explained. The fruit of months of committee and a residence: consultant work, the manual introduces and interprets Novi's often complex or- than a single-family home when such struction projects in the city. Patricia Karevich, copies of the parking areas:

plan review fee payments earmarked layout; unanimously approved the manual at Monday's meeting. The manual explains what city or-

dinances require for any construction project, from multi-million-dollar shopping complexes to home additions. "hit lists" of city personnel to consult, site or adjacent properties; step-by-step instructions, brief ex• Revise any phasing plan. planations of the review process and Copies of the Site Plan Manual may checklists for making sure plans meet be obtained at city administration ofall city requirements. The manual also fices in the Novi Library Building.

lists the City of Novi's review fee The most complex type of project im-One of the most frequent complaints aginable would have to satisfy 33 someone makes when local officials separate requirements and permits wrap up a project with red tape is: before the city would issue a building permit for construction. Those re-In Novi, developers, builders and quirements might range from such other would-be project people will no basics as preliminary and final site longer have that excuse because they plan approvals to meeting wetlands orwill have the City of Novi's Site Plan dinance requirements to statements and detailing any hazardous waste

How do you know if you need the Brandon Rogers told council members manual? Its use is recommended to by way of introducing the final draft of anyone wishing to do the following in sent ordinance is silent (on city re-

> than a single-family home to be used as Add or expand any structure other

sional people wanting to undertake con- current off-street parking area tht offstreet parking is "required" parking. At the suggestion of Council Member • Improve or expand off-street

manual will be provided free to in
• Modify previously approved offterested parties and funded from site street parking spaces and access aisle

for city administration. The city council • Change use of a freestanding building or modify the interior of an existing use resulting in an increased need for off-street parking; Revise previously approved landscape planting layouts:

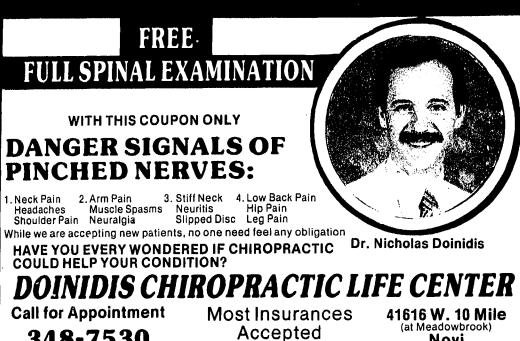
 Modify the location of approved Mostly, however, the manual ex- buildings, provided no relocation would plains to developers Novi's site plan displace previously approved off-street review process through flow charts, parking areas or significantly affect the

Indian art talk set

Chaudhery, born and raised in India his talk next week." and knowledgeable of the country's artistic history, will be the guest speaker.

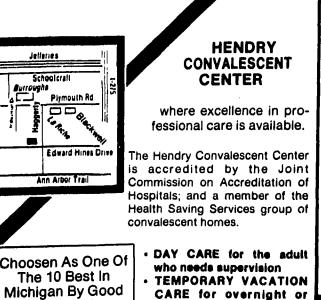
NORTHVILLE - "Monuments of In-"He's a tremendously interesting dia" is the title of the November 14 Sepperson." says Henry Caroselli, who cond Thursday Lecture Series chairs the Arts Commission's lecture presented by the Northville Arts Com- series. "He's rather new in town, but it's surprising more people aren't Northville resident Dr. Verinder aware of him. We're very excited about

Chaudhery, himself a painter and p.m. at Northville City Hall, located on photographer whose works have been. Main Street one block west of Center exhibited all over the world, will focus (Sheldon) in downtown Northville, A \$2 on Indian architecture and related arts donation is requested; refreshments





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the Southeast Michigan Red Cross. "The problem is worse than it seems because the need for blood for patients is greater than ever, with chemotherapy and liver transplants requiring hundreds of units." Calling the situation the worst he

has seen during his 10 years with the Red Cross, Shafer said the blood donor shortage has grown progressively worse during the past two to three months The considerable media attention

given to the topic has fueled the AIDS scare, according to Shafer. "There is so much information circulating about AIDS. So many people are talking about it that it has caused an information overload. People are not able to synthesize the material and come to a logical conclusion,"

said Shafer. Much of the information about donating blood is a result of fear generated toward AIDS victims who contracted the disease a result of a blood transfusion, explained Shafer. "There is a definite diffference between donating blood and receiving a blood transfusion. Something like 225 cases of the 13,000 have involved blood transfusions. But again, that is receiving blood and we're talking

about donating. The two are not the same," said Shafer. Last month Red Cross officials began distributing posters explaining to potential donor groups the safety involved in donating blood, said Larry McGee, regional represen- ple because they know they are doing tative for Red Cross blood services in

According to McGee, the blood donor problem poses a serous lected in southeast Michigan comes challenge for Red Cross officials "It from blood drives, said Shafer. The is a whole new issue that we haven't remaining 35 percent is collected by had to address in the past," he said. blood donors follow when they take or during automotive strikes the part in a blood drive. Donors are first blood supply can be affected. For ingiven literature explaining the stance a blood drive involving various donor high-risk groups, workers at Chrysler Corporation which could pose a threat to someone scheduled for last week was cancell-

The individual's name is then next step is to give the potential you collect," said Shafer. donor a brief physical exam. Ac-Michigan region pass the initial test The donor then lies down on the But donating blood is safe," said table and the arm is sterilized in the Shafer. eight minutes. After a brief respite 3575. and some juice, the individual is sent

An needles are used exactly once. this article was compiled by B.J They are sterilized before use and Martin.

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NOTICE

Les Gibson **Finance Director**

Shafer: 'We use use disposable equipment that is used one ime and discarded. There is no possible way to have your blood contaminated by blood.

then thrown away immediately afterthey leave than when they came in.

It's an emotional high for most peo-

something for somebody," Shaefer Sixty-five percent of all blood colthe nine permanent donor centers in There is a standard procedure the region. During times of recesson ed because of a labor strike.

"I don't want to make an issue out registered on a donor card, and the of the Chrysler strike. I just want to medical history of the donor is point out that there are many factors recorded by Red Cross workers. The that determine the amount of blood "Every time there is a new flarecording to Shafer, 92.5 percent of all up about AIDS the problem seems to potential donors in the southeast get worse. It is such an emotional issue that it terribly frightens people.

area where the needle will be placed. For more information about Approximately one pint of blood is donating blood contact the American extracted during a span of seven to Red Cross-North Oakland at 1-334-

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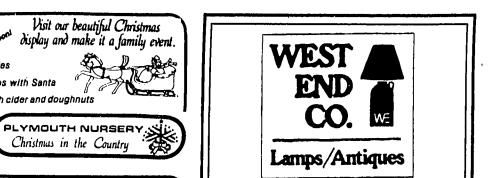
Woodland Medical Center will conduct free diabetes screenings for local residents at its Novi facility on Twelve Mile Monday through Friday, November 11-15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lynn Guild of the Woodland Medical Group notes that diabetes is a disease that is growing undetected in close to five million people. "Many of these people have no symptoms, even though every system in the body is affected.

Left untreated, diabetes can precipitate blindness, numbness in the hands and feet, gangrene, heart attack, stroke and death.

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ing offered by Woodland Medical Center during National Diabetes Detection Week in conjunction with the Michigan Chapter of the American Diabetes Association. Participants should eat a full meal two hours before the test. Woodland nurses will draw a small blood sample and send it to the Woodland labs for testing. The American Diabetes Association will notify the patient and his or her doctor if the test is above nor-

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Novi property values rising, falling at same time

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Housing values in Novi are soaring, Well . . . yes and no. In some subdivisions, housing values have gone up 20 percent since 1983, ac-

cording to City Assessor John Merrifield, who says the 20 percent figure is 'conservative.' But in other subdivisions and the condominium complexes in particular, there has been little, if any, upward "It's really a mixed bag," said Mer-

rifield Monday after scanning a computer read-out of actual sales prices over the past three years "In some areas, certain models are going up and others are going down," he said. "Some subdivisions are going as that might be to believe." In general, however, Merrifield said the value of single-family housing in 20 percent or more in certain areas.

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to chart actual sales prices and affix ment, but you can't protest a factor." \$85,000.

"My objective is to be as accurate as Police Headquarters. possible with my assessments." he "The homes in Orchard Ridge started said. "I would rather give people a out selling real high until the market chance to come in and complain about fell apart during our little recession," their assessments to the board of he said. "Initially, houses in Orchard example, houses in Meadowbrook Lake review than have the Oakland County Ridge were selling in the \$100,000 to that were selling for \$82,500 in 1983 are

Merrifield: 'In some areas, certain

models are going up and others are

going down. Some subdivisions are

down, as hard as that might be to

going up, and others are going

philosophy, he says, is to assess properassessment process.

Equalization Department throw a fac- \$110,000 range, but then in 1983 we had now going for as high as \$110,000. And in tor at them. You can protest an assess- those same houses selling for as low as Village Oaks. Merrifield noted that the Merrifield also notes that each sub- "Now that times are good again, the years ago is now bringing a price of

New ordinance controls landscaping A 17-page ordinance amendment different landscaping requirements for (density of screening by leaves) are set types of combination fence-creeping which will outline standards for install- different types of commercial and at 60 percent in winter and 80 percent in deciduous (vine) plantings may be us-

dards in the City of Novi was given the The ordinance goes as far as to list Where there exist physical restraints Other screening methods outlined infinal "go-ahead" by the city council recommended varieties of trees and on land such as shallow or narrow clude free-standing and retaining walls. shrubs for planting. It even lists trees parcel size or subtantial topographic Standards for wall materials, height which are not recommended because of changes, the ordinance outlines what and location are provided.

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being prone to disease or other pro-

• Prevent soil erosion and depletion diseased and dead plant materials be while increasing water retention; and replaced within one year or the follow- Improve the amenity of ingplanting period. nedestrian movement within paved The ordinance also addresses

topographical standards for berms and The new landscape ordinance has standards for other screening methods. undergone exhaustive committee and For example, distinctions are made consultant revisions, and examples of even between regular and narrow its minimum requirements reveal just evergreens concerning the intervals at which they are to be placed. For non-For example, in addition to outlining evergreens, minimum levels of opacity

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recorded in Dunbarton Pines at Nine Sales in the \$50,000 range were Mile and Taft Road, according to the cirecorded in the Willowbrook subs in ty assessor. "There were some real 1983, but are now in the \$70,000 range. steals in Dunbarton Pines during 1983 But while values of single-family residential property. His general division is considered separately in the I've ever seen," he said. "But things values of condoniums are staying more seem to have straightened themselves or less flat. ty as close to 50 percent of their true The Novi subdivision which he finds out a bit. We had sales in Dunbarton

> was for \$133,000. "That's quite a jump. in various other Novi subdivisions. For

Homes in North Hills that were selling and Ten Mile.

market value as possible in accordance most interesting is Orchard Ridge on Pines as low as \$92,000 two years ago, good economy," explains Merrifield. Farmington Hills are the hot areas. Ten Mile, immediately behind Novi and the last sale we recorded this year Similar increases are being recorded higher payments to get the types of munities.'

houses going for \$118,000 and \$126,000." seen in Novi's older, more established

values appear to be soaring is North at Beck Road and Eleven Mile and

Hills at Nine Mile and Center Street. Willowbrook at Meadowbrook Road

in the \$87,000 range two years ago are In Pioneer Meadows, homes were

now being sold in the \$118,000 to \$120,000 selling in the \$60,000 range two years

The same type of increases are being in the \$80,000 to \$85,000 range.

Another subdivision where housing subdivisions, such as Pioneer Meadows

ago and now are bringing a sales price

sale figures in Orchard Ridge show the Increases of 20 percent also are being They're a little less cautious about what they feel they can afford." And location has a lot to do with it.

> "If you want a real eve-opener, all you have to do is go five miles north or five miles west of here to see what houses are selling for," he said. "Houses that are selling for \$100,000 in this area — Novi, Northville and Farmington Hills — will be selling for \$80,000 in South Lyon, Milford, Wixom and Highland. It's the exact same house, but people are willing to spend the extra money to get the type of house they want in the community they want to be.

"It's a sign of the times, a sign of the "Right now, Novi, Northville and "When times are good and people feel Housing values are higher here, but confident about the economy and their people are willing to pay the higher iobs, they feel they can afford the prices in order to live in these com-

CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 85-111.02**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Novi Council has adopted Ordinance 85-111.02, an Ordinance to amend Subpart 2 of Section 5.01 of Ordinance No. 83-111, the City of Novi Soil Mining and Filling Ordinance, to provide for exceptions to the Ordinance permit requirement (1) where the area of activity is less than three (3) acres in size and the amount of soil mining or filling does not exceed one thousand (1,000) cubic yards and a land improvement permit has been secured, or (2) where site plan approval has been received pursuant to the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance or subdivision grading plan approval has been received pursuant to the City of Novi Subdivision Or-

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Halloween pranks scarce, say police

All in all, it was a fairly quiet Hallo- Faulkner reported that a total of 11 seen in Novi this year, according to juvenile mischief and malicious 'aptain Richard Faulkner of the Novi destruction of property complaints 'alice Department. And the veteran Novi law enforce- and Halloween night. ment officer is crediting residents in Most of the damage occurred Devil's general and parents in particular for night (Wednesday) when a total of eight the relatively uneventful Halloween complaints were logged. Just three intoliday which started on Devil's Night cidents were reported on Halloween

October 30) and extended through night.

had several cases where cars or homes "The average homeowner in Novi pends a lot of money taking care of his nomes, so I suspect that parents probably did a pretty good job of policing their own kids," Faulkner commented. "They don't want other people's kids out damaging their property, and so they didn't let their kids go out and damage their neighbor's property,

were egged, and there was one incident of somebody blowing up a mailbox. "The worst incident occurred when some youngster threw a rock at one of the Novi REACT cars that was helping us patrol the subdivisions," he added. "But 11 complaints during a 48 hour period is relatively good. We probably log close to that many complaints dur-"I think they should be commended ing any 48-hour period any time of the

New 'Ninja' rules: Watch your tekagi

"It's a scary-sounding ordinance," thrown; tekagi or shuko or similar hard chuckled Council Member Ron Watson hand-fitted weapons; nunchako,

He was laughing, but he was at least sticks or other similar objects; partly serious. Watson was referring to sinobi-zue or other types of staffs, a city ordinance amendment aimed at sticks or poles concealing a knife or giving the city control over the increas- blade; manrikigusari or other rope, ingly popular Ninja weapons used in chain, cord or flexible substances with Ninja martial arts classes.

While the previous weapons control swords, blowguns, etc. ad nauseam. ordinance in the city adequately proved unanimously by city council Monday night — now covers a wide

range of exotic weaponry. the new ordinance, includes: knives businesses and on the person of anyone with gravity-, centrifugal force- or transporting such weapons between his spring-release mechanisms; shurikens home and such a business provided the or similar multi-pointed or star-shaped weapon is kept in the luggage compartweapons capable of injury when ment of a motor vehicle

zoobow. klackers, kung fu sticks, flail weighted ends, sword canes, umbrella

covered such mundane weapons as be treated as any other firearm, air-gun guns, slingshots and brass knuckles, or other missle-projecting devise the newly-amended ordinance — ap-that is, strictly forbidden outside the

Ninja weapons, however, will be per-That exotic weaponry, as outlined in mitted on the premises of self-defense



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of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs.......8,900 Loans and lease financing receivables: LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses577 LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserveNONE Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve 63,980 Assets held in trading accounts......NONE Other real estate owned..... Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies NONE Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstandingNONE Intangible assetsNONE

Other assets..... TOTAL ASSETS Deposits: Noninterest-bearing......15,868

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offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding.....NONE Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits NONE Limited-life preferred stock......NONE

Perpetual preferred stockNONE Common stock......2,300 Surplus......5,010 Undivided profits and capital reserves.....(1,185) Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments......N/A

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

GARY A. TABACK CHARLES R. SHAFER DIRECTORS

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Area Briefs

A NEW JACOBSON'S STORE may be opened at Six Mile and Newburgh Road

in Livonia by the fall of 1987. Jacobson's plans to break ground on its \$10 million Laurel Park store next spring. The two-story building will contain 130,000 to 150,000 square feet. The store will be similar to Jacobson's other three stores in Michigan and will include a full-line furniture department. Jacobson's existing stores are located in Grosse Pointe, Birmingham and Dearborn.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD has authorized its attorneys to file a lawsuit due to dissatisfaction with the progress of improvements at the Western Wayne Correctional Facility (WWCF). The prison is located at Five Mile and Beck Road, approximately three miles south of Novi. Township Attorney Charles Bokos said the objective is to seek an injunction to

enjoin WWCF from housing any more than misdemeanants until they complete the construction they contemplate in order to make it a medium-security Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said he still has doubts about security at the former Detroit House of Corrections following two break-outs in recent

NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION and resales of existing homes are on a roll in

Third quarter figures show that 280 building permits were issued from July 1 through September 30 -- 277 of them for single family or multiple-family dwellings. During the first nine months of 1985, some 698 residential building permits were issued in comparison with 264 during the same period in 1984. West Bloomfield Building Director Russell Crites said the boom is occurring despite prices that are going above \$200,000. "It's hard to find anything under

\$100,000 unless it's on an odd lot," he said. Acting Assessor Bob Brandmeir said prices have gone up 10 to 15 percent since the first of the year. "Sales are good if you're selling, but people staying won't like it when their assessments go up," he added.

SATELLITE DISH ANTENNAS are causing a stir in West Bloomfield where the planning board is grappling with the fine line between regulation and over-

The dishes, which can span up to 12 feet in diameter, cost anywhere from \$1,500 to \$3,500 and can receive television signals from more than 100 stations. Satellite dish antennas are covered by the township's accessory structure ordinance which requires a permit specifying whether the dish is to be on the roof in the rear yard. Dish-owners risk penalties of a \$500 fine and/or 90 days in jail if a permit is not obtained.

PEOPLE WHO ADVERTISE cars for sale should be aware that those who come to look may plan to steal it, not test drive it. That's the warning from Birmingham police who are investigating the second incident in five days in which people identifying themselves as potential buyers drove off in the automobile. Similar incidents have been reported in surroun-

FARMINGTON HILLS OFFICIALS are making good on their promise to force developers to complete open-space park areas in some unfinished subdivisions. City officials recently stopped issuing building permits to six unfinished subdivisions after developers failed to complete open-space parks areas by an Oc-

The policy calls for open spaces to be completed on the basis of a comparable amount of the subdivision being developed. If 50 percent of the subdivision is complete. 50 percent of the open space should be complete. The policy also requires open spaces to be completed five years after the start of the subdivision regardless of how many homes have been built.

AN EARLY RETIREMENT INCENTIVE of \$15,000 for school administrators has been approved by the Livonia Board of Education. Superintendent George Garver said the incentive gives the district a chance to revitalize its ad-Garver also said the incentive was cost-effective because those who leave are

highest on the salary schedule and will be replaced by persons lowest on the The incentive is available only to administrators who submit letters of

SOUTH LYON'S SCHOOL BOARD is studying a request from a trustee to discontinue the invocation at the start of each board meeting. Trustee Alma Smith told the board that it is her position that in light of several U.S. Supreme Court decisions on prayer in public schools, the establish-

ment of and participation in vocal prayer by the school board is a questionable practice if not an overtly unconstitutional practice. She noted that a recent Supreme Court decision held that neither the state not its agencies can participate in the advancement of religion or of any religious

NOTICE **CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS** SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The following described parcel of real estate, together with all improvements and appurtenances now on the premises, previously used by the City of Novi Department of Public Works, which is no longer necessary, appropriate, required for the use of, profitable to or for the best interests of the City of Novi, is hereby offered for sale. The parcel is described as follows:

That part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 16, Novi. Oakland County, Michigan, beginning at a point South 89° 27' 40" West 580.08 feet from the East 1/4 corner of said Secton 16, thence South 89° 27' 40" West 218.75 feet; thence South 0° 07' 20" East 409.80 feet; thence South 17° 17' West 208.05 feet; thence South 71° 20' 30" East 296.75 feet along the centerline of 100 foot wide Grand River Avenue; thence North 0° 07' 20" West 705.44 feet to point of The sale of the real estate shall be subject to existing building

and use restrictions, easements and zoning ordinances, if any, and general property taxes after delivery of deed. The sale of the real estate and all improvements and ap-

purtenances thereon shall be in their present "AS IS" condition. The City of Novi will convey the real estate by quit claim deed and will furnish evidence of title, but will not pay any commission to

Sealed bids for the above described property are hereby solicited. Bids must be submitted in person or by a representative. Do not mail. Bids must be submitted on forms furnished by A certified check payable to the City of Novi for five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid. Within a

reasonable time after the public opening and reading of bids the City of Novi will, if the bid is not accepted, return the check. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern standard time, Wednesday, November 20, 1985, at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "Sealed Bid Enclosed - Property Sale - DPW Site" and

must bear the name of the bidder. The City of Novi reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Carol J. Kalinovik **Purchasing Agent**

Fire staffing: Is there enough?

fewer laid-off workers are available for on-call duty with the fire department.

 Novi's work force is less "blue-collar" than in otherwise similar communities sustaining a volunteer fire force, and firefighting packs somewhat less prestige than in those communities, Many constituents of the Young Urban Professional set coming to Novi in increasing numbers simply are less interested in the commitment of becoming on-call volunteer firefighters. The Novi Fire

> Still, city administrators and elected officials are reluctant to add full-time firefighters to the department payroll — in fact, some consider the argument

members, but only managed to field seven.

Department's recent recruitment drive featured

large local advertisements assisted by press

coverage. It aimed at recruiting 10 on-call

for adding full-timers a closed issue. Chief among the reasons officials cite are socalled "horror stories" from communities where firefighter unions have become powerful and an expensive strain on the city budget.

But the problem is already taking a toll on Novi in the form of property owners' insurance rates. A survey of 44 Michigan municipalities in the 10,000-25,000 population range was submitted for examination during city budget talks earlier this year. The survey, prepared by the Michigan Municipal

League, is used for setting insurance premiums for each community. Of the 44 communities. Novi rank ed behind 41, placing its insurance rates among the three highest. While the level of fire protection is not the only criterion for classification, it is an impor-According to estimated 1984 figures published by

the Fire Marshal Division of the Department of State Police, a number of local communities similar to Novi have chosen widely different methods of staffing their fire departments. Some communities are heavily volunteer, others

mix in which full-time fire employees help staff the department during daytime hours While an exact side-by-side comparison is impossible — no two communities are exactly alike —

are almost all full-time and still others contain a

the figures certainly appear to show there is room

The Fire Marshall figures classify Novi's population at about 25,000, with a geographic area of approximately 31 square miles, four salaried (fulltime and part-time) fire officials, 47 paid-on-call firefighters and 38 non-paid members.

Other comparable communities listed include:

Commerce Township: Population 30,000, 31 square

miles, eight salaried employees, 28 paid-on-call. Farmington Hills: Population 55,000, 33 square miles, 12 salaried employees, 80 paid-on-call.

Rochester Hills: Population 40,200, 38 square

miles, eight salaried employees, 85 paid-on-call. Rochester: Population 20,000, one salaried emplovee. 33 paid-on-call...

Troy: Population 71,000, 35 square miles, eight salaried employees, no paid-on-call, 142 non-paid volunteers.

West Bloomfield Township: Population 41,000, 30 square miles, 43 salaried employees, 44 paid-on-

White Lake Township: Population 20,000, 36 square for debate on how Novi's fire department should be Consumers loans assist in insulation

Most people put it off. And later wish- ches of ceiling insulation. There is no in- notify the customer. ed they hadn't. But now is the time to come restriction to be eligible for the

The "it" is putting insulation in your house or adding to the insulation and winter just a matter of weeks already there, particularly in the ceilaway, we strongly encourage ing where valuable heat can escape. Consumers Power Company is again this heating season offering a special loan program to more than one million residential gas customers for adding ceiling insulation.

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Power can also assist customers in fincustomers to call now to determine if ding a contractor or supplier for the inthey are eligible for this program" said sulation. In either case, the utility will ly pays for itself over time," said Jack Ratliff, Market Services handle all the paperwork and pay the Ratliff, "Having the right amount of in Superintendent of Consumers Power's contractor or supplier directly. Consultation means that your heating bills sumers Power will also send out a will be kept lower," said Ratliff.

do-it-vourselfers and \$8 for contractor-"We've found that this program real-

included with their energy hill and have

up to five years to repay the loan. Since

the program was initiated, the monthly

repayment charge has averaged \$5 for

Apartment and home renters, including those in multi-family dwellings,

representative to inspect the completed and currently have less than three in-quirements are met, will immediately the loan through monthly installments gram

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Hotel Wars: Livonia to join fray

Rezoning to allow a multiple-use complex of a high-rise hotel, offices and restaurants was approved by the Livonia planning commission last week for approximately 42 acres of land south of Eight Mile between 1-275 and old Haggerty Road.

The rezoning, still subject to Livonia City Council approval, would allow development of a hotel up to 12 stories story Novi Hilton.

The hotel in Livonia would be the third near the I-275 exit at Eight Mile.

ington Hills, according to Farmington story high-rise hotel surrounded by of-lying land Hills City Planner Ed Gardiner. LIVONIA — It appears that the pressway service district are 30-feet. planning stages and subject to change.

discussion of a structure as high as 10 the site been confirmed, he said.

Also proposed for the site is a comtall, potentially dwarfing the nearby 6 plex of professional and general offices address at Haggerty Road and for the area surrounding the Hilton and, (low-rise) and a commercial district Hillstech Drive in Farmington. that would include five restaurants, Shane said.

In addition to the Novi Hilton northwest James Jonna, a principal partner ingham. Keith Owen of that firm contion, building permits have already prietor of Jonna Construction Company Jonna project.

Height limits in Farmington Hills' excautioned that it is still early in the time," he said. "It needs 35-foot deep

booming Eight Mile/Haggerty Road in The chain motel planned in that city in Jonna said the land under its previous Groundwork on-site is already undercludes neither convention nor banquet zoning may have allowed eight-story way to establish the footings. structures. He also said he and partners H.G. Shane, assistant Livonia plann- Michael George and Timothy Busch for the Livonia land leaves only a small ing director, said the owners have not have not yet established which hotel parcel in Northville Township on the yet presented detailed plans, but that chain, if any, would locate on the site. east side of Haggerty (across from Meitheir presentation October 29 included Neither have potential restaurants for jer) without hotel, retail or office stories that, due to grading of the land, Johna and George both have offices tersection or on land between Haggerty

fice and restaurant development, but

might be classified as an 8- or 9-story in a building at 30777 Northwestern and I-275. Highway in Farmington Hills. Busch In addition to the hotels and Meiier. has offices at 30600 Northwestern. Jon- there is the Samelson Group's Orchard na Construction Company also lists an Hill Place office development planned Architect for the project is tion, Big Boy and McDonald's

Luckenbach-Ziggelman of Birm- restaurants in Novi. Northville Township is contemplating of the Eight Mile-Haggerty intersec- named in the rezoning petition and profour-story office development and been issued for a Skylight Inn on the and Jonna Realty Ventures, confirmed Jonna noted that the site presents dif-

"I understand it was a sand pit at one "COME BLOW YOUR HORN," Neil Simon's romantic comedy, continues this weekend at the Novi Community Building, Novi Road at 1-96, in a show presented by Stage One Productions. Director is Mary Ellen Quesada of Bloomfield Hills and Assistant Director is Novi resident Jay Stock. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$4 with group rates available. For information, phone 349-7673.

> "OKLAHOMA!" Rogers and Hammerstein's musical paean to the panhandle continues 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 shows, \$6 for matinees.

BAND-ARAMA at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium features in concert the award-winning Novi High School marching band, the Novi High School jazz band and the season debut of the Novi High School concert band. The free concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 6. For more information, phone

"AN EVENING WITH WYNDHAM HILL" presents the calm, meditative, folk and jazz-inspired, but ultimately unclassifiable music of the artists on the Wyndham Hill record label in a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday at Ann Arbor's Power Center, Featured performers will be pianist Liz Story, Michael Hedges, Darol Anger and Mike Marshal. For ticket information, phone 763-3333.

CRIS WILLIAMSON opens a superior week of acoustic music at The Ark, 6371/2 South Main in Ann Arbor. The singer/songwriter will team up with Tret Fiure for one show only tonight (tickets \$10.50). Australian traditional folk singer Martyn Wyndham-Read performs tomorrow (Thursday) night (tickets \$6 for non-members). Friday, the RFD Boys, a bluegrass quartet, take the stage (tickets \$5), and on Sunday, the brilliant singer/songwriter Kate Wolf performs (tickets \$7). For more information, phone 761-1451.

AMERICAN ARCHITECTURE is reviewed in an exhibition of photographs examining the interaction between indigenous traditions and national architectural movements; the exhibit is on display at Lawrence Institute of Technology through Friday. "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.

HARNESS RACING continues at Northville Downs with the 1985-86 winter racing season. Jackson at Northville Downs will span 66 programs on a Monday through Saturday basis concluding December 31, with 11 races nightly. For

"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES," Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, will be presented by the Actors Allicance Theatre Company weekends 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.

EDDIE ROGERS of WCLS-FM spins the hits Tuesdays through Saturdays at Anthony's Lounge at the Novi Sheraton on Sheraton Drive Tuesday through Saturday. For details, call 348-5000.

CRAFT CLASS at the Novi Library will be held at 1 p.m. for children age 4-5 and at 2 p.m. for children age six and older. Pre-registration is necessary and there is a \$1 materials fee. For information or to register, call 349-0720.

northeast side of Haggerty in Farm- Tuesday that present plans call for a 10- ficult construction problems due to low- along Haggerty Road. Northville shapes up Haggerty plans

Northville Township Master Plan as it multiple-family housing areas on the rise office area, are "categorically op-stand firm in support of single-family governs development along the Hage east side of Haggerty north of Five posed to any change in zoning, what residential zoning on Seven Mile east of gerty Road corridor will likely be deter- Mile, the proposed plan presented last soever." mined by the planning commission in week differed little from the version Johnson argued that the present, two-November, which will then launch into presented at the September meeting. work on new zoning classifications to Planners ordered no significant (which extends an estimated 600 feet area were in contradiction to the Planners examined the latest, and meeting, leaving intact the most connearly final, map of proposed land uses troversial proposal, that for mid-rise for the Haggerty frontage at an October (four-story) offices along the west side

29 meeting marked by vehement op- of Haggerty between Six and Eight Mile rise office structures immediately adposition to the plan from residents of Roads. As sketched on the proposed the Meadowbrook Estates subdivision. master plan map, the area devoted to Representatives of the Meadowbrook these offices would extend approx- threatened to file a legal suit against Estates Association made open threats imately 1,000 feet west of the Haggerty of legal action against any planning right-of-way line.

more intensive development of the Hag- cautioned that dividing lines between gerty frontage, arguing that the proposed proposed land uses on a master plan ed office and commercial uses would map are not drawn with any great erode property values in their subdivision north of Seven Mile and roughly if and when zoning is changed in ac-1.000 feet west of Haggerty. Except for detail changes near the Bob Johnson, president of the Six Mile intersection that reduced the Meadowbrook Estates Association, developers file suit.

Wild Game Season Opens Early

area devoted to "freeway service" said residents of the exclusive subdivicommercial uses and alterations to the Sign north of Seven Mile and im-

changes for review at the November

commission action that would allow Planning consultant Claude Coates

cordance with the map.

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story office zoning along Haggerty transition from the larger buildings on after court decisions ruling in favor of the Livonia side of the boundary road. He and others contended that midjacent to the subdivision would erode homeowner's property values, and the township based on that argument if the planning commission proceeds with the Haggerty master plan alterations.

absence of chairman Richard Duwel, have them forced on us." noted that the plan revisions are designed, in part, to retain township control

But commission vice-chair Pat

multiple-family development in that west of the road) provides sufficient township master plan, but were allowed

Announcement of development plans

development in progress at the in-

at the northeast corner of the intersec-

"We have to be able to justify our zoning in relation to surrounding developtht previous efforts to maintain residential zoning exclusively were overruled

township." she said. "It is better to plan Wright, leading the meeting in the these things in advance rather than to

over the zoning rather than having it of changing the township plan for Hagdecided by courts when interested gerty Road development has been to provide a transitional use between the noted that the township lost several place on the Livonia side of the road.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City Council of the City of Novi has adopted Ordinance 85-18.13, an Ordinance to add Subsection 7 to Section 2516 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance to promulgate a Site Plan Manual for the City of Novi to expedite Site Plan Review and Development by establishing Site Plan Review Procedures, and by providing Developers and prospective developers with an overview and step-by-step description of the Site Plan Review process, as well as additional information

relating to development within the City of Novi.

A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on November 4, 1985, and the effective date of the Ordinance is November 19, 1985. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., local time, Monday thru Friday.

(11/6/85 NR. NN)

CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 85-18.12**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has adopted Ordinance 85-18.12, an Ordinance to add subsection 8 to Section 1902 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to permit within I-1 Zoning Districts Self-Storage facilities used to provide temporary storage, and to establish regulations applicable to such facilities.

A public hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15 days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted November 4, 1985) and the effective date of the Ordinance is November 19, 1985. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public pur chase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., local time, Monday thru Friday.

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Wayne officials retract warning

DETROIT - The Wayne County "We're not opposed to posting," Health Department has decided against Lawrenchuck said, "but since DNR is mosting signs along the Rouge River the party responsible for the overall

County Medical Director Donald the Michigan DNR."

against the signage, Lawrenchuck said. contact with the river." Glenn Brown, director of the department's environmental health division, deferred comment other than to con-

firm, "that's the latest word." He said a joint decision was prepared after a recommendation from staffs of how excited I am about this. Bill he health department, the executive Office and legal counsel.

Vernice Davis-Anthony, head of the Commissioner Richard Manning said county Human Services Department, sent a letter announcing the decisions to the mayor of Melvindale, whose city council passed a resolution requesting the county post warnings near a city ly heavy. Melvindale is located near the level of pollution from sewers mouth of the Rouge River.

Melvindale Mayor Thomas Coogan, apparently they feel the primary They posted Belleville Lake (last sum-responsibility rests with the DNR." mer) when there was a little coliform Leptospiroris, the disease that killed

Shame on them." warning signs for Melvindale. way runs through county property. ticular location."

warning against possible health water quality, if a local community requests it, we'll tell them to consult with Lawrenchuck had earlier offered the Lawrenchuck added that the cor-

signs as a response to the death of a porate counsel office — county attorney Novi man, who swallowed some for civil matters - had advised that polluted river water when he fell in last postings would be difficult to maintain summer. The man later died of a rare, and locate. "When you're talking about infectious disease known to be com- a river that size, there are a number of municated through contaminated locations," he said.

The medical director said that even However, based on inconclusive en- though water tests conducted last ironmental tests linking the river to month showed a "low level" of pollution the disease, leptospirosis, and a recom- and couldn't link a connection to the mendation from the county's corporate disease that killed the Novi man, he is counsel, a decision was made last week still advising residents against "any That failed to satisfy Melvindale's

Coogan, however. "I'm definitely going to call (County Executive William) Lucas and tell him (Lucas) keeps telling me he's only a phone call away," Coogan said.

attempting to post signs along a river of that size. "It's not a critical health problem boat dock where pollution is particular- because of the rarity of the disease. And upstream is relatively low." he said. "I'm really irritated about this," said "It's not drinkable or swimmable, but

(human waste) in it, but they won't post the Novi man, is believed to be carried where there's a toxic, health problem. by as much as 15 percent of the rat population, Lawrenchuck said, and rate Coogan said he would order his own are one known carrier. He added that Brown's staff had done a "thorough According to county officials, respon-rodent survey of the Lola Valley Park sibility for the waterway lies with the area in Redford, where the man state Department of Natural Resources reportedly fell into the river, and found although much of the 125-mile water- a "low level of activity at that par-



It's obvious that the instructor of the Novi Community Education Department's dog obedience class knows what he's doing. Both Val Gerometta and his pet schnauzzer, Terry, were paying rapt attention during a recent class session. Geromet-

ta, incidentally, is attempting to teach Terry how to stand up. For \$1 million and a trip to Brownstown Township, guess who's really in control in this picture.

seats can do so through Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. Botsford officials noted that injuries to children in automobile accidents have decreased 25 percent in Michigan during the past four years due to state, legislation which requires that children under the age of four be restrained while riding in an automobile. Parents also are finding that children ride much happier when they are secured in a proper car seat, according to the officials. Botsford General Hospital is helping parents to easily afford a car seat and understand the correct way of using it. Through a child restraint education. program, parents can rent an infant car seat for \$5 per year with a deposit of \$15 or a toddler seat for \$10 per year with a deposit of \$20. For an appointment to rent a car seat or obtain more information about the program, parents may call Botsford Community Health Services at 471-8090. Park bike

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Car seats

Novi parents wishing to rent child car

available

MILFORD — Cyclists should be happen to know that a construction con tract has been awarded to complete the. hike-bike trail at Kensington Metropark.

The contract to construct an additional two miles of the hike-bike trailthrough Kensington has been awarded. to the ABC Paving Company of Trenton in the amount of \$373,057.

The new extension will provide a payed trail, eight-feet wide, and a bridge. 10-feet wide and 150-feet long, which will begin at the East Boat Launching area, head west across the Huron River with a bridge and following the Kent Lake shoreline past the golf course to

Motivation forum slated

University of Michigan, will make a return visit to the Novi Community School District on Monday, November 18, to conduct a second workshop for parents and community members.

The workshop will be held in Lecture Area A of return for a second workshop. ierst Auditorium at Novi High School at 7:30 p.m. VanVoorheis' topic will be "Motivation and Imagery for Children of all Ages." During the talk, he will place emphasis on the process of goal-setting and discuss its relationship to motivation.

Novi Schools in October that was attended by more than 100 parents and community members. As a result of the response to that workshop, he has been invited by the Interschool PTO Council to

The November 18 workshop is free and open to all parents and community members regardless of whether they have children in school. More information is available through Novi's Office of Educational Programs at 348-1200.

Simon comedy in town

Stage I Productions' version of the Neil Simon classic, "Come Blow Your Horn," will conclude a two-weekend run at the Novi Community Building

Performances are scheduled this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. on Fri-

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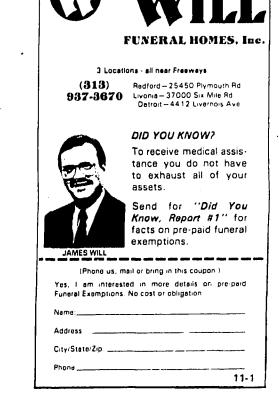
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day and Saturday and at 7 p.m. for the Sunday per-All tickets are priced at \$4. Ticket reservations or

7673 or 624-9486. "Come Blow Your Horn" was one of the earliest Neil Simon hits. The comedy had a successful run on Broadway and the movie received excellent

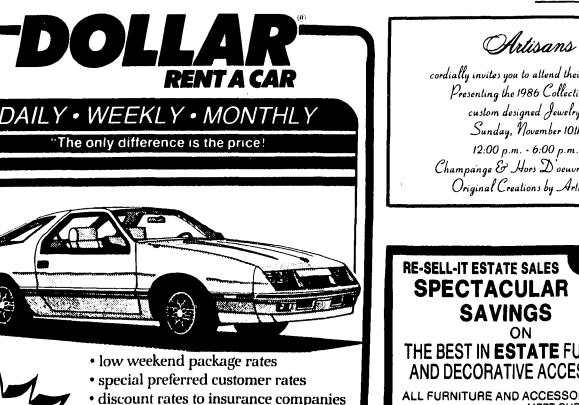
In the play, Simon has fun with the generation gap conflicts between the traditional mother/father ideals and those of their two young bachelor sons.





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the provisions of this ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted November 4, 1985, and the effective date is November 19, 1985. A complete copy of the ordinance is available for public purchase use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., local time, Monday thru Friday.

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As We See It

Time has arrived to review charter

A disadvantage of a communigrowing as fast as Novi is the absence of an historical perspective among the new residents who have moved into town.

It's difficult if not impossible for newcomers to have an appreciation for people like Joseph Crupi or Mabel Ash, who played important roles in the formation of the city as recently as 16 years ago. With the influx of another wave of new residents over the past several years, we suspect that the name of Romaine Roethel, who served as mayor from 1977-81, may be unfamiliar to many of the city's newer residents.

How many know that Gilbert Henderson, now a trustee on the Novi Board of Education, served as the city's mayor from 1975-77?

One of the most influential people in the history of Novi is a fellow named Russell Button. Button is RUSSELL BUTTON owner of the Country Cousin Mobile Home Park on Haggerty Road, and up until 1983 he was a regular candidate for a seat on the city council. ment calling for the council to

Button is also the only in- seven council members elected by dividual to have served on all three the public would be more in keepof Novi's city charter commissions. ing with the city manager form of

Now up in years, Button is still around, observing the growth of the city and the actions of the city by the last charter commission for council. Occasionally, he even having an elected mayor is that the osses out an ''I told you so,'' refer- individual would have more power ring back to a position he espoused — more prestige, perhaps on a previous charter commission because he or she was placed in ofon which the passage of time has fice by the vote of the people. Acproven him to be correct.

All this is by way of introduction to the fact that Button last that individual more "punch" week wrote a "Letter to the when dealing with county, state Editor" which makes a great deal and federal officials.

In essence, Button believes the of the validity of that particular current city charter should be argument, we are convinced that amended to do away with having an elected mayor does garner a an elected mayor. From his unique certain amount of "punch" for his historical perspective, Button calls dealings with city administrators the section of the charter which and other council members. calls for an elected mayor to be "the biggest mistake in the

As an alternative, he proposes that the people elect seven council major problem in the past, there is members, and the council at least the potential that an exmembers then select the individual tremely popular mayor might be who will serve in the capacity of tempted to play to the people and

Amending the charter to do mental process. Having the council away with the elected mayor providecide who will be its titular head sion has two major advantages. would go a long way toward The current mayoral race between eliminating that unhappy prospect. incumbent Robert Schmid and Council Member Patricia Karevich amply illustrates one of them.

After the heat of this election council elect the mayor is not at all has died down and a calmer at- unusual. It is, for example, the promosphere prevails, voters will cess used by the City of Farmcome to realize that the best city ington Hills. Additionally, it is the council would have been one which process used by every school board contains both Schmid and throughout the state... the voters Karevich. Despite the fact that elect school board members and both have 10 years of council ex- the board members then elect the perience, one or the other will no board president. longer be around after Tuesday's votes are counted because they since the council last formed a both decided to run for the office of

If the city charter were amend-charter. Regardless of who is ed to permit the voters to elect the elected mayor in the current city seven best council members, election, the time might well be apcitizens would continue to reap the propriate to form another commit benefit of having the many years of tee which will investigate the manexperience offered by both can-ner in which the city selects its

Letters welcome

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

High-rise desks hit newsroom



stackable desktop files in our newsroom. Maybe you know the kind. They're usually made of black plastic, probably designed and manufactured by some Japanese office supply com-

And now they're the stuff of which nightmares are made. I'm sure you'll agree as I relate to you my sad tale about the dire consequences of Uncontrolled Development In The

When I first moved to the newsroom, all my neighbors had little in-baskets. One on each desk, tops. We're talking lowdensity. We're talking acreage. When you flipped on the overhead fluorescent lights, you could look across the newsroom and see the reflection off Michele Fecht's bronze National Press Association award. Sometimes you could even see clear out to the pencil sharpener fastened to the wall over by the

All of us in the newsroom had a little desk blotter we'd tend on our nice desk tops. There was always plenty of room for pencils and paper clips to roll around. Everybody was happy.

Then — without so much as a notice of a public hearing — Kevin Wilson erected a five-tier desktop file that directly abutted my desk. Before I had time to say, "Hold on a second, neighbor," right next to it he brought in a metal four-deck.

You think the five-story is bad, you should see the fourstory. I firmly believe it is made of substandard construction materials, as it now lists to the side whenever the top level gets too crowded with auto company press kits and Hansen's

Worse than that, it has begun to attract UNDESIRABLE TENANTS. Press releases from the Wisconsin Society for Oleomargarine Standards. Zoning Board of Appeals minutes. I

I guess what really galls me is that I had no idea Wilson's desk was zoned for high-rise use. I appealed to the newsroom all that

I guess what really galls me is that I had no idea Wilson's desk was zoned for high-rise

council that Wilson's files were ruining the low-profile character of the newsroom and obstructing my view of the 1983 Michigan Sewage Authority calendar.

I thought they'd listen, but Wilson claimed I wasn't making a good-faith effort to maintain the upkeep on my desk. I had to sit there and listen to him malign my housekeeping abilities in front of all the others in the newsroom. I mean, so what if a couple of my Coke bottles fall over and drip on the edge of his desk once in a while? So what if my reporter notebooks sometimes

Alas, my complaints fell on deaf ears, and one by one the newsroom occupants begain to knuckle under. Michele Fecht put up a three-deck on her desktop and now there's even been talk that the old composition desk, now unoccupied, might be moved out to make room for a metal file cabinet.

It's been a sad, sad thing. It wasn't long before economics forced me to follow suit. I just recently constructed a five-story and a three-story designed by the same bunch who did Michele's

Oh it's so efficient, they tell me. You don't have to store your papers in your desk drawers. You don't have to go all the way over to the bookshelf to get a dictionary. There's more and more information moving in every day, and it has to stay

Well, nuts. I suppose I should have seen it coming when they moved out all those beautiful old typewriters and moved in those video word-processing terminals. I mean, you don't see the kind of respect for craftsmanship and design that went into those old Remingtons and that beautiful old restored Smith Cor-

Ah well. It's a good thing I can go home and get away from

In sight

By Steve Fecht

Secondly, a charter amend-

One of the arguments set forth

cording to proponents of an elected mayor, the fact that the mayor was

Although we're not convinced

The consequences of that rela-

tionship are not necessarily beneficial. Although abuses of

mayoral power have not been a

ignore the roles of the council and the administration in the govern-

The concept of having the

It has been almost 10 years

citizens' committee to review and

propose changes in the city

select its own mayor from the

government in Novi.





Fall flight

'Old and rich' are prime attributes



"Guess I missed that one," I responded. "I'll bet the News and Free Press ran it Page One. Somewhere between the U.S./Soviet summit and the racial strife in South Africa.''

"As a matter of fact, it was just a lit-

tle blurb on the back page," she said.

"Diana Ross is getting married to some too. Considerably older than Diana Ross."

"That lady has come a long way from the projects of "That's what upsets me about women," I said, mildly ir-

"You women talk about how we men evaluate women in terms of their external appearances, but did you ever turn around and look at yourselves?

"You know what the number one trait is in a man, as far as where it's really at."

"Did you see Diana Ross is getting women are concerned? It's money. If a man is rich, he'll have married?" she asked over dinner one women draped all over him. And not your average-looking women, either. I'm talking about genuine, bonafide beauties. Gorgeous women, willing to do just about anything to get him to slip a diamond ring on their finger.

> "It doesn't make a bit of difference what he looks like, either." He could be ugly as blazes and it wouldn't make any difference. As long as he's got money. That's all you women are interested

"One of the sororities in my college elected a girl who had just gotten engaged to a doctor as 'the most likely to succeed.' They didn't vote for the smart girls. Or the girls who were going millionaire shipping magnate from They didn't vote for the smart girls. Or the girls who were going sweden or Denmark or someplace over there. He's an older man, to graduate school. They voted for the girl who got engaged to a man who was going to be rich."

She sat quietly as I was delivering my diatribe, a slight smile

"You're basically right," she said finally, waiting until she

"But you forgot one thing," she added. "Old. Very old." "Old and rich. Young and rich doesn't cut it. Old and rich is

'No thanks' to city development Convention center

would like to respond to a letter that opeared in your paper last week. Mrs. [offmeister may not be a farmer, but] know many preschool children who can brify the fact that I am, and I'd like Mrs. Hoffmeister to please speak for

Novi with the open fields, dirt roads, well water and, yes, even septic tanks.

or the first time and commented on the auty of the trees on this road. My ildren love the canopy the trees form I find it ironic that a city could give an To the Editor award to the Guernsey for saving one I think that the issues dividing the ree. but seems to encourage the residents of Novi concerning the com-

made me happy when a friend visited

You know my idea of "balanced beau- and small town vs. big city (or subur-"includes leaving some of the rural ban vs. urban). itmosphere in Novi, and, believe me We live in a democratic society com-Mrs. Hoffmeister, I'm not confused - plete with freedom of choice and per-

cut "deadwood" from the voter

Director Chris Thomas. Austin wants

any changes in state laws to grant coun-

clerks power to appoint registrars to

Currently, only local city and

lownship clerks and the Secretary of

State's office may register people to

Government Committee recently gave

3-0 approval to Geake's bill to both

purge voter lists of inactive registrants

and make registration drives more

34.50-35.50 each

นก up voters, too.

tomology group, nets in hand, down our prefer in a place which provides that road to search the nearby fields for in- type of appropriate setting or at- (or do not mind) life in a big city and, pred" people moving to Novi who do sects. I say, let's hear it for the deer, mosphere. I am a firm believer in "dif-like Lois Hoffmeister, find beauty in a trilliums, jack-in-the-pulpits, fox, wood- ferent strokes for different folks," as skyline of tall buildings. That is just chucks, canopied roads, flocks of long as one's personal preference does fine — to each his own. goldfinch feeding on thistle weed, not threaten or interfere with that of my They won't be around for long and it's No, the majority of residents in Novi

are not farmers, as mentioned by Lois Leave Novi as is pulldozing and cutting down of trees munity's future development and identity seem to be low-rise vs. high-rise country as opposed to the city).

Y lifestyle is definitely rural and has sonal preference. Personal preference As far back as I can remember and here and like it as it is — alone. been for 10 years. I think it's beautiful -I think that is a key term. Individuals

Governor James J. Blanchard has

Geake has support of GOP leader

John Engler of Mount Pleasant and

ren, along with endorsement from the

Michigan Townships Association, the

Michigan Municipal Clerks Associa-

tion, the Michigan Municipal League

Kev provisions in the bill that goes

Clerks may cancel the registration

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of voters who have been inactive for

five years (instead of the current 10)

and the state chamber of commerce.

agrees in principle with Geake's bill to vetoed the earlier versions. But Geake

to his spokesman, State Elections his third version, Senate Bill 403.

Supporting the measure were Chair-provided they send a written notice and allow 30 days for the person to reapply.

Norman Shinkle (R-Lambertville) and • It sets training standards for depu-

Patrick McCollough (D-Dearborn). ty registrars appointed by local clerks.

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"It doesn't go far enough," according Democratic governor's complaints in sons they deputize.

Michigan non-voters may be dropped

Emplains it doesn't have enough or- is making his third try at a registration registration drives at shopping malls, agreements with the other clerks to

registration rolls after five years in- Plymouth, Canton, Livonia and Red- political affiliation or residency. Clerks voters from Hometown if the clerk of

ford — says he has addressed the would have to keep records on the per-

Novi" on the records, Novi is a semito a big city just to suit themselves. The perimeter of country around a ma-find Detroit or Southfield offensive. jor city. Rural: Of or pertaining to the then why didn't she choose to live in As we all know, Novi is a suburb of Personal preference I think that Detroit, and a far western suburb at people who like and prefer a big city at-

- whose district includes Northville, for deputy registrar solely because of Communityville Mall and register

Democratic leader Art Miller of War-drives. At the insistence of McCollough, ty clerks to deputize registrars.

the Detroit-Metro Area).

the clerks saying they fear for the in- cross-register residents. For example,

Clerks could not reject an applicant point a deputy registrar to work at the

• Deputy registrars would be pro- which Geake said makes the registra-

hibited from campaigning or wearing tion process even more open than

buttons while conducting registration Austin advocated with his idea for coun-

sky and see only billowy clouds, tree tops, birds and airplanes. to watch my husband take his 4-H en- choose to live the lifestyle that they Not everyone prefers suburbia or the suburban lifestyle. Some people prefer

> However, I believe that it is very wrong and I strongly resent when people choose to move to a suburb, such as Novi, with the full knowledge of the Hoffmeister in her recent letter, but somewhat small town, semi-rural atthen I never stated that they were. mosphere it offers and represents, and Although officially called "The City of then try to change and turn suburbia in rural, suburban community by nature I wonder why Lois Hoffmeister ever as well as by definition. (Note: Suburb: moved to Novi. After all, if she doesn't

country." A place one can come home

to after a long day in the big city, take a

deep breath of fresh air, look up into the

that (Novi does not appear on a map of mosphere should move to a big city and leave suburbia and all those who live

Such deals could cross county lines.

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reported in Farmington Hills, and Livonia police also reported that someone had driven around several subdivisions, shooting out car win-

All the vandalism is believed to have taken place between midnight LANSING - Secretary of State Two other members were absent. Groups such as 'the League of Women the bill was toughened to make violaand 6 a.m. on Monday and Tuesday. Richard Austin likes State Senator Using an idea from the Plymouth Voters have complained that some tion of this section a \$500 misdemeanor. No further reports have been logged, Robert Geake's Christmas tree, but Township clerk, Geake (R-Northville) clerks refuse to deputize them for • Local clerks could make

The Novi police captain also advised residents who have garages to use them. "Not everybody has a garage

"They used to use a rock or a baseball bat, but now they're finding that a pellet gun does just as good a job and doesn't make any noise

Kriewall also substantiated the

development are tight-lipped abou

Additional information concerning

leave their cars out overnight," he

said. "But people with garages

"We're having more and more pro

blems with this kind of damage." he

continued. "Although we didn't have

any larcenies last Monday or Tues-

day, we're finding that thieves are

using pellet guns more and more fre-

quently to break out car windows.

should put their cars in them.

A public hearing concerning each project's Trammell Crow tie-in when he

of the project plans and issuance of the said the project was "a combination

EDC bonds will be held December 2. Trammell Crow and Pico Manage-

pected to be revealed by that time, of Progressive Tool, is the owner of th

· Victor Cassis, owner of the Novi details of the project, a recent report

Big Boy, and William Clogg, general circulated in a southeast Michigan

serve as the additional project direcopy possible Pico-owned 100,000 square-foot

which has a regional scope in terms of the project is expected to be revealed at

market area, something that would a joint meeting of the Novi Planning

range into Ohio and Indiana. Kriewall's Board and city council on Monday

comments came after Council Member November 25. A request to rezone pro-

Edward Leininger asked whether the perty to a convention district classifica-

name "Novi" could be incorporated intion will be discussed at that time.

Vandalism reports

according to City Manager Edward ween \$5.5 and \$8.25 million.

although site plans showing elevation. Sheraton Oaks Hotel.

landscaping and architectural render-

Backers of the two-part proposal.

Kriewall, have conceptualized a plan

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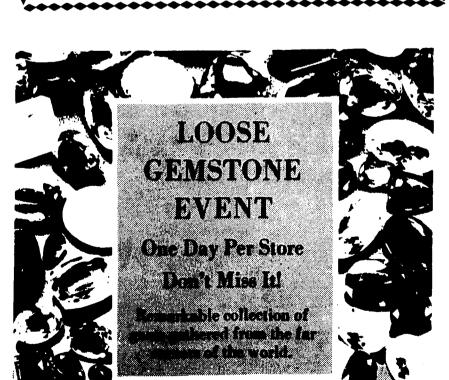


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news and bad news for trouble-making \$42,145 compared to the current projunior high and high school students in gram. One teacher and one aide would the Walled Lake Consolidated School be assigned to each school for four

The good news is that the Walled time staff at one classroom.

will serve detentions at Walled Lake districts," said Board President Bonnie Junior High School and during the se- Venzke.

high school students will no longer be detentions be evaluated by teachers, transported with and share classrooms parents and students after the end of with older high school students. Senior the current school year. high school students will serve their Venzke said she was not yet sure detentions at their home schools in- what action would be taken regarding stead of at a central location as in the the current suspension class instructor

Another concern about the previous needed. detention program was the cost of As in the past, students won't be transporting students from their home assigned to the new detention program schools to the school where the more than twice per semester, although disciplinary classes were held. Under it will allow more students to be prothe Saturday detention program, cessed. The single classroom system parents would be responsible for culd handle only 20 students from the

WALLED LAKE - There's good day program will save the district

who were surveyed expressed a hearty vide a greater deterrent to minor student conduct code violations.

their time on Saturday mornings under during their detention. A one-day a new program established by the suspension will be met by one day serv-Beginning October 26, suspended the Saturday program will be suspendstudents are serving detentions from 8 ed from regular classes for five days. a.m. until noon Saturdays. High school "We have not heard of this type of students will serve their time at their program in our immediate area, but semester, junior high school students has used this program in two other

since that position will no longer be

entire district, causing delays in

hours a week instead of the current full-Lake school board has voted to discon- Other advantages to the Saturday tinue the district's in-school detention detention program cited by the adprogram, a program which assigned ministrative staff included parents' disciplined secondary students to a sharing of responsibility for discipline. special classroom at Walled Lake Cen- Also, students would so dislike the tral High School. Participating students Saturday detentions that it would pro-

But the bad news for suspended Disciplined students will be required students is that they now must serve to bring their own homework to be done ed in Saturday detention. Truants from home schools. During the first (superintendent) Dr. (Lee) Bartman

cond semester at Clifford Smart Junior "He maintains this will work," she added. "We don't know yet, but the The Saturday program will take care board is willing to support him in this." of several concerns expressed about the The board authorized the program weekday suspension program. Junior with the stipulation that the Saturday

District officials estimated the Satur- students completing their detention.



Halloween artists win

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department has announced the winners of its Design-a-Pumpkin contest held October 27 in the Novi Community

In the five-and-under contest, Patrick Delahanty, Leah Muler and Todd Daniels finished first, second and third for funniest: Marc Hoffman, Diana Stone and Scot Hofman finished first. second and third for scariest; and Jason Sadler, Christopher Delahanty and Jess Brennan finished first, second

and third for best design. In the 6-8 year old division, Gary Finzel, Dan Hanson and Matthew Stone finished first, second and third for funniest; Nicholas Biagini, Adam Sundquist and Ryan Hofman finished first, second and third for scariest; and Megan Gilberg, Chris Sadler and Greg Cabadas finished first, second and third

for best design.

tion was Jamie Kuehnl.

In the 9-11 year old division, Christy Bates, Kathy Miles and Ken Kennedy finished first, second and third for funniest: Chris Modelski, Connie Kennedy and Corey Daniels finished first, second and third for scariest; and Michael Szpendyk, Matthew Gilberg and Ellie Johnson finished first, second and third for best design. Winner in the 12-and-over competi-

LaLeche sets meeting, talk 🕨 🗨

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Northville will discuss the topic "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby" when it meets on Wednesday, November 13, at 10 a.m. Future topics include the "Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" on December 11 and "Nutrition and Weaning" on January 8.

Diana Stone, 2, used a two-fisted technique to win a prize in Novi's Pumpkin Decorating contest

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there is

a vacancy on the Housing and Community

Sports

Osborne: 'If I thought before the

just seven points, I would have cer-

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Mustang defense pins 7-2 defeat on Wildcats

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Novi and Northville high schools are game that we would hold them to less than two miles apart. And on the gridiron, the two schools are even

Novi's normally potent offense fell tainly thought that we would have victim to a swarming and opportunistic Northville defense, and a single WON Mustang touchdown was enough to pull out a 7-2 football victory Friday. It was a physical contest beween two the ball one more time. The drive side the Northville 35. But on the next difference was that Northville manag- fourth down conversions helped keep it ed to avoid turning the ball over on a going.

fourth quarter game-winning drive. thville has been building a lot of Northville coach Dennis Colligan. momentum lately and we've had our problems toward the end of the season.

Tim Millen, Novi faced a fourth and 17. "If I thought before the game that we From a punt formation, Tom Marcus

would have certainly thought that we would have certainly thought that we would have marked beautiful to have marked beau would have won." With just less than 10 minutes remaining in the game and the score deadlocked at 0-0, the Mustangs marched 80 yards in 10 plays to score the "It was a great play on their part," touchdown. The drive followed an un- Colligan admitted. "Only one guy on successful 35-yard field goal attempt by our team saw what was going on and he

A big 50-yard run by Northville runn- An interference call against Noring back Phil Pendleton was called thville and a pass over the middle from back by a clipping infraction, but it quarterback Jeff Tanderys to split end didn't stop the Mustang drive. On a key Steve Shankel moved the Wildcats inthird-and-nine situation at the Novi 41, side the Mustang 20. But on the next Pendleton broke a tackle, got to the out- play, an errant pitch was recovered by side and dashed 14 yards to the 27 for a Northville's Mike Hilfinger to preserve

On the next play, with the Wildcat On fourth-and-long with less than a defense reeling, quarterback Paul minute left, Colligan elected to take a broken finger. Newitt spotted wide receiver Don Nor-safety rather than risk a punt. Sylvestre's extra point made it 7-0 with punt because there is always the a very bittersweet campaign.

"We didn't do a good job of contain- Colligan said. Novi's usually effective offense got yard run by Gillick moved the ball in you have to give them credit for that."

very evenly matched squads. The only started at the Wildcat 20 and two big play, Millen recovered a Novi fumble. The Mustangs then returned the favor after driving inside the Novi 10 as Brett Gillick carried it up the middle Brad Abbott picked off a Paul Newitt "I certainly expected that we could for a first down on a fourth-and-two pass at the eight. After a short Novi score, but they have a solid defense," situation at the 39, and an incredible punt, Northville moved to the 23 but a Wildcat coach John Osborne said. "I fake punt by the Wildcats also kept second interception, this time by Larry anticipated a close game, but Nor- Novi's hopes alive and put a scare into McKillop, stalled the drive. The first quarter ended with no score.

rushers to go by him, and set off threat as well.

Linebacker Brett Gillick had the

ton all alone at the goal line and hit him "We played well enough to get the straight defeats but still managed a 5-4 for the game's only touchdown. Jack shutout but we didn't want to risk the overall mark. For Osborne, it has been possibilty of a block or a big return," "We aren't satisfied with a 5-4 record ment on that drive, and we let them get Both teams treatened to score that we picked up a lot of ground over to the outside," explained Osborne. several times during the first half, but the year before," Osborne said. "Our

Each team drove deep into its opponent's end in the second quarter, only to come away empty-handed because of turnovers. Millen recovered a fumble to stop a Novi drive, and Rob Wilson picked up a Northville loose ball to end their

Novi's Matt Kamish recovered another Mustang fumble in the third quarter, and behind the passing of Tanderys. Novi moved down to the Mustang 23 before the Northville defense tightened up. Mack's fieldgoal attempt was just wide to the left though, which set up the Mustangs game winning drive.

most productive defensive outing in Wildcat football history. His 17 solo records. He played the game with a Novi ended the season with three

'That's where they got the good yar- every time turnovers ended the threats. players had a tough job of trying to On the Wildcat's first possession, a 38- bounce back after a one-win season and



Novi's Brett Gillick looks for running room against a strong Northville Mustang defense

Residents invited to join observance Novi residents, along with citizens of people around the world to work,

across the United States, are invited to raise children, build communities and participate November 19-20 in "Lights" pursue a quality of life free from the On for Peace," a gesture of support for threat of war — by reaching an the success of arms limitation talks bet understanding on an arms control ween the U.S. and the Soviet Union. agreement which significantly cuts According to a proclamation read by nuclear stockpiles and makes strides Mayor Robert Schmid at Monday toward halting the arms race between night's city council meeting, citizens of the United States and the Soviet Nowi are invited to "light porchlights, Union." candles or other lights from dusk to dawn on November 19 and 20 while originated with the National Council of President Reagan and General Churches, the World Council of Chur-Secretary Gorbachev (of the Soviet ches and the United States Catholic Union) meet in summit" to discuss Conference and drew support at the

arms limitation talks. General Gorbachev will heed the desire the campaign.

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CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 85-23.07**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Novi Council has adopted Ordinance 85-23.07, An ordinance to amend Section 5.01 of Ordinance No. 78-23.02, as amended, the City of Novi Offenses Ordinance, to redefine offenses against public safety. The Ordinance will prohibit the possession and or use of Ninja type weapons except at martial arts schools or your own domicile. The ordinance provides for a person to transport them between their domicile and the marital

The provisions of this ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted November 4, 1985, and the effective date is November 19, 1985. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

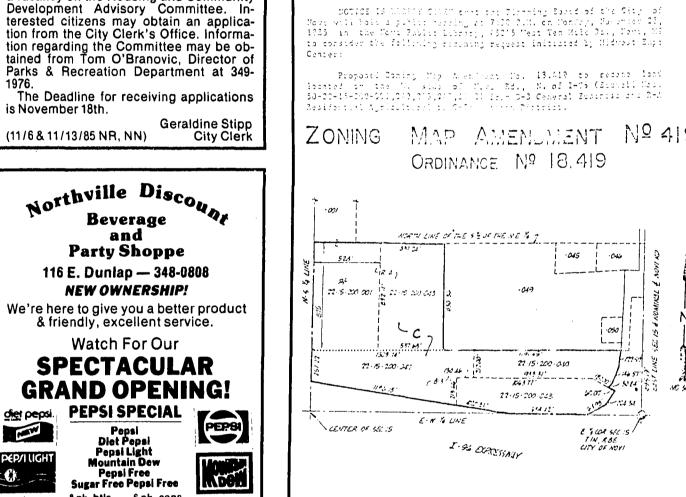
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CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 85-18.10**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City Council of the City of Novi has adopted Ordinance No. 85-18.10, an Ordinance to amend Section 2508.2b of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, The City of Novi Zoning Ordinance to provide conditions on the grant of Commercial Recreation Uses. This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency Ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and a public hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act No. 207 of the public acts of 1921, as amended, it becomes effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted November 4, 1985, and the effective date is November 4, 1985. A copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 A.M.

and 5:00 P.M., local time, Monday thru Friday. (11/6/85 NR, NN)

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk



To rezone a part of the S 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 15, T.1N., R. BE., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-15-200-040, -043, -047, -048 and part of parcel 22-15-200-001(3

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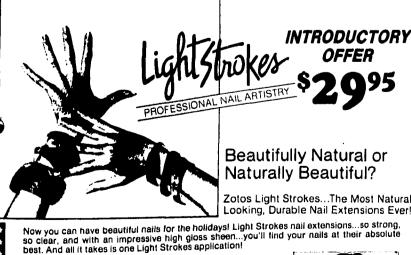
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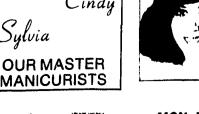






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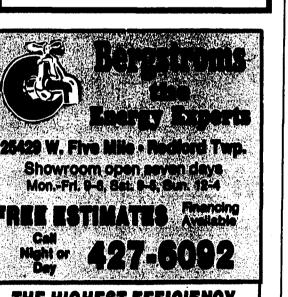
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Rec Briefs

3-ON-3 BASKETBALL: Novi Parks and Recreation is now accepting team entries for its 3-on-3 basketball league. Registration deadline is Wednesday. Two divisions are being offered: an 18-and-over division and an Over-30 divi-

sion. The fee of \$55 per team includes a minimum of 10 games plus playoffs and League play will begin Thursday, December 5. All games will be played Thursday nights. For more information call 349-1976.

BOWLING TOURNEY: A Child/Adult "Turkey Day" bowling tournament will be held at the Novi Bowl on Saturday, November 30, at 11 a.m. Registration deadline is Monday, November 25. The entry fee of \$12 per team includes shoe rentals, awards and three games per person. There will be com-

petition in three age divisions: adult/8-and-under, adult/9-11 years old and adult/12-18 years old. Registrations will be accepted at the Novi Bowl or at the Novi Parks and

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

Games Program." 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 register or for more information. 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 Friday, November 28 and 29.

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-

30 League will be held Monday, November 11, in the Walled Lake Junior High

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

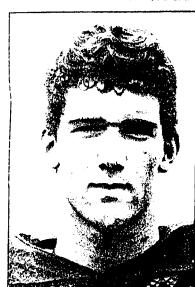
ATHLETIC PASSES: The Novi Athletic Boosters are selling \$35 family passes again this year. Passes cover all family members' admission to any home sporing event throughout the 1985-86 school year. Passes are available at the stadium gate or concession stand. They also can

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.

be obtained by calling Bob Gillick at 349-9967.

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.

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Milford's too tough for Novi five

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Wildcat coach and his players are us the hardest time." grateful to be rid of the Redskins for

Wildcats have hung tough with all the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC)

two guards. We rely on speed because game.

Bill Ayotte is just thankful that the we don't have good heighth, but they "We were only down by three buckets Novi girls' basketball team only has to are probably faster than we are — so at the half which wasn't bad, but the points in the two previous Wildcat they have been really rough on us this third quarter really knocked our socks games, was held scoreless by the Red-Both games are now history, and the season. Of all the KVC teams, they give off," Ayotte said. "They came out hit-skin defense, which also held the whole

> ting and we couldn't buy a basket." In the first meeting between the two, Milford outscored the Wildcats 17-4 in Milford prevailed 48-32, but Thursday's the third quarter to take command and, that nobody is looking past her any

cept Milford. For the second straight still managed to stay close, trailing by made a lot of reach fouls, but you can without the ball on offense." time this season, the Redskins scalped four after the first quarter and by just contribute that to Milford's speed," commented the Wildcat mentor. "(Milford) matches up with us really down, while backcourt mate Sue Sroka real bright spot offensively was junior rematch.

well," Ayotte said. "They have good suffered her fourth just before interguards who were able to contain our mission -- but Novi was still in the points on 3-for-3 shooting in limited

Sandy Maloney, who scored 17 and 16 Novi team to its lowest scoring game of

as Ayotte pointed out, "it was over after more," Ayotte explained. "She didn't do anythong wrong, but her shots teams during the year — all, that is, ex- foul trouble but somehow the Wildcats "We seemed a little flat-footed and weren't falling and we didn't move well The loss leaves the Wildcats with a 1-7 mark in KVC play. Hartland, the victim Wildcats only their second double- Lisa McCarthy was whistled for three Sroka's nine points paced what little of Novi's single conference win, will be fouls in the first half and had to sit offense Novi could muster. The only in town tomorrow (Thursday) for a

Wildcat harriers wrap up '85 campaign

Novi's men's cross-country team wrapped up the 1985 season by running to a 16th place finish in the MHSAA Class A regionals held at Royal Oak Kim-

ball High School a week ago Saturday. Despite finishing ahead of just two teams, Wildcat coach Bob Smith was pleased with his team's effort. "We did about as well as we expected." Smith admitted, "but we're very happy with the way most of the guys ran. Everybody gave 110-percent effort and that's all you can ask for."

Senior co-captain Paul Sumner topped all Novi runners in the meet and placed 61st overall in a field of 120 runners. Sumner's time was 18:14. Craig Cowden was the second Wildcat runner to cross the finish line in 18:45. Just a sophomore, Cowden plac-

Bill Huotari (19:07) was bothered with stomach cramps but still managed to finish third among the Wildcats. He was followed by sophomore Mike Ducker (19:10), freshman Aaron Weinburger (19:30), junior Mike McNutt (19:52) and senior Tim McBride (20:04).

"Paul (Sumner), Craig (Cowden) and Mike Ducker all ran fabulous races for us," Smith said. Novi's freshmen and sophomore runners got a chance to pick on somebody their own size October 29, and the results were encouraging. Eighteen Wildcat underclass runners participated in a freshman-sophomore invitational meet at Royal Oak Kimball High School, placing 15th out of 26 teams.

ners we have," said Smith. "Needless to say, we are 📲 📑 really looking forward to next year. They were right in the thick of things. Sophomore Craig Cowden ran an outstanding race according to Smith, and placed 30th out of over 200 runners. Super freshman Bret Van Dyke was

next for the Wildcats in 73rd place overall. He was

followed by sophomores Mike Starnes and Pat Par-

Another freshman, Rob Rasmussen, crossed the line next with Mike Ducker and Greg Copp right

The most amazing aspect of the race was that the top seven runners logged better times than the varsity could three days earlier on the same course. "I just can't wait until next year," Smith said.

Schmidt wins top honors in grid game

"It really shows what a good group of young run-

With Michigan and Illinois playing to Fred Schmidt of Livonia had claimed three games and was five points away farther off the mark than the three win-

And, after all was said and done, O'Leary of Northville who also missed number of points in the tiebreaker were and Florida's win over Auburn.

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a 3-3 deadlock, ties were abundant in the top prize of \$15. Schmidt missed from the actual total in the tiebreaker ners. battle — just four points off the actual in the tiebreaker.

Second prize of \$10 goes to Finn misses, but their estimates of the total and Illinois, Ohio State's upset of Iowa

last week's Novi News/Northville three games and predicted that Ohio game, while the \$5 third prize goes to Just two weeks remain in the 1985 edi-Record football contest as five people State and Illinois would run up a com-Robert F. Smith of Northville, who was tion of the football contest, so if you bined total of 31 points in their weekend eight points away from the actual total haven't won yet there's not much time total of 35 in the Buckeyes' 22-13 upset
Jill Bartling of Northville and Bob work. Frequently missed games last Pode of Ann Arbor also had three week included the tie between Michigan

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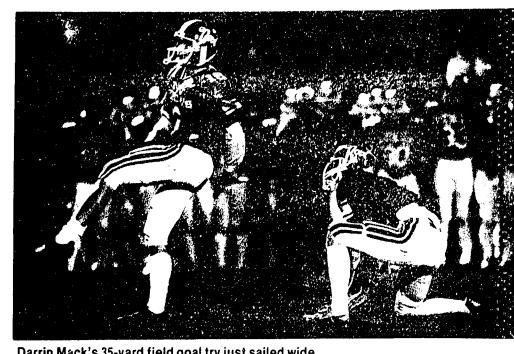
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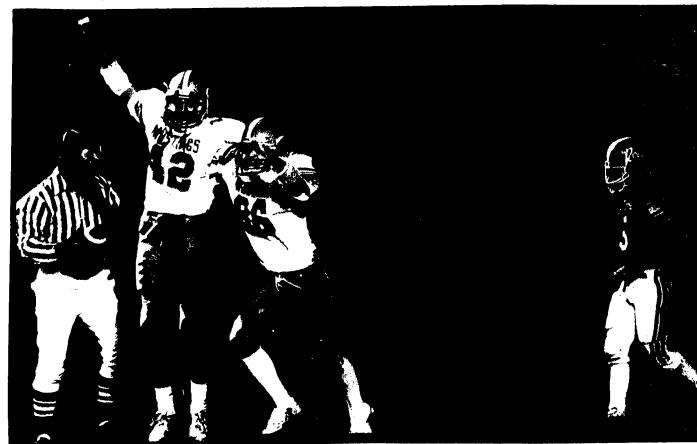
Darrin Mack's 35-yard field goal try just sailed wide



Joel Finzel couldn't find enough running room against Northville's topnotch defense



Two big players turn their backs on a big season: Steve Shankel and Brett Gillick



Northville wide receiver Don Norton (42) and Novi defensive back Larry McKillop (5) see both sides of the winning touchdown pass



Coach John Osborne pulled off some last-minute magic, but a stray pitchout doomed the Wildcats' late surge

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art. "It has advanced way beyond the

Tole, strictly interpreted, means

stroke work on tin. It is, according to

Brown, "a method of painting with a

Decorative painting uses the same

techniques but is used to decorate all

multitude of surfaces with great atten-

same techniques to everyone, students

all develop their own styles because

there are delicate painters and bold

only in the painting but in preparing the

surface of the object before painting

omething with which her husband and

two sons. Chris, 13, and Andy, 9, help.

"Rich even makes some of the wooder

A glance around The Country Palette

decorative painting in the hands of an

A book box decorated with mums in

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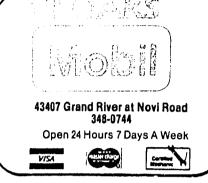
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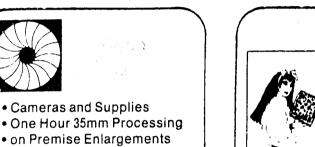
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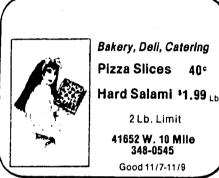
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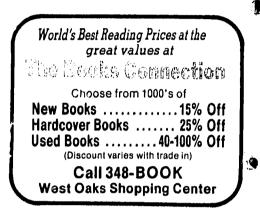
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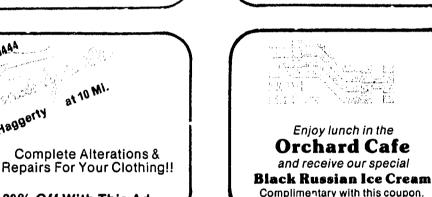


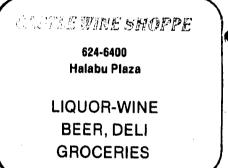


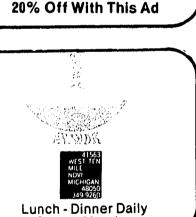














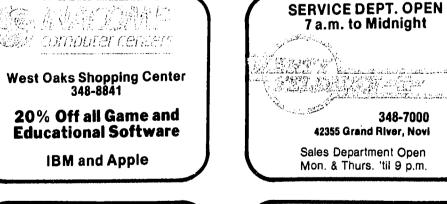


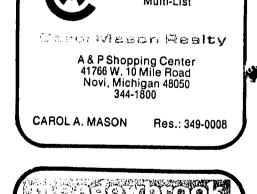




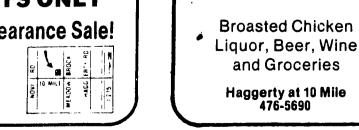








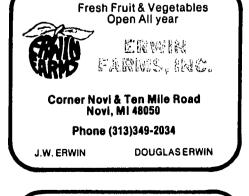




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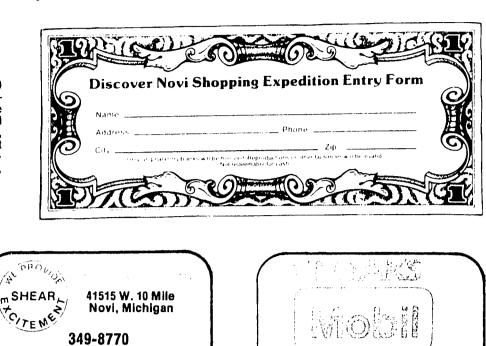


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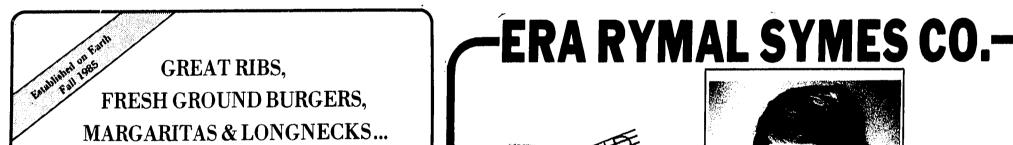


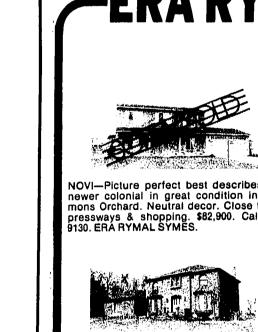
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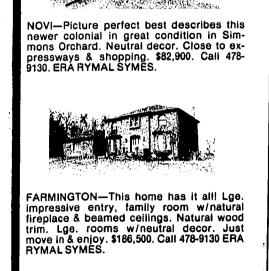
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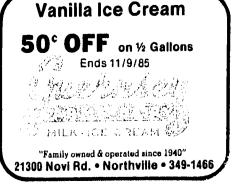
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senior vice president by the National Bank of Detroit. As director of the Western Metropolitan Regional Banking Division since 1982, DeAlexandris is responsible for all NBD branches and lending functions in western Detroit, the western suburbs and NBD affiliates, NBD Ann Arbor, N.A. and NBD Dearborn Bank, N.A.

He joined NBD as a credit analyst trainee in 1964. He was promoted to assistant vice president in 1970 and to vice president in 1973. He was appointed director of the Metro West Regional Banking Center's Commercial Loan Department in 1973, elected chairman and president of NBD Troy Bank, N.A. in 1977 and named director of the Ci-

tv West Regional Banking Center in 1980. DeAlexandris holds BBA and MBA degrees in finance, both from the University of Michigan. He serves as chairman and president of NBD Dearborn Bank N.A., as chairman of NBD Ann Arbor, N.A. and as president of Meadowbrook Country Club. He is a member of Robert

BEN WRIGHT of Novi has been named a "loaned executive" for the 1985 United Foundation Torch Drive. Wright is vice president/group manager supervisor for J. Walter Thompson-USA, Inc. The loaned executive unit is comprised of individuals on loan to the

United Foundation from area companies during the 14 weeks of the annual Torch Drive. The unit is chaired by Ernest L. Grove, Jr., vice chairman of the Detroit Edison Company. The loaned executive acts as a professional resource person on behalf of the United Foundation. This year's Torch Drive goal has been set at \$54 million. The Torch Drive raises funds for 131 health and community service agencies in

HURON VALLEY HOSPITAL in Commerce Township has announced the appointments of two local residents to key management positions in the hospital's new Department of Nursing. Lynn Bobel of Novi has been appointed clinical nurse specialist

and Sally Simpkins of Northville has been appointed director of maternal/child care. The announcements were made by Eileen Bien, assistant administrator/patient care for Huron Valley Hospital.

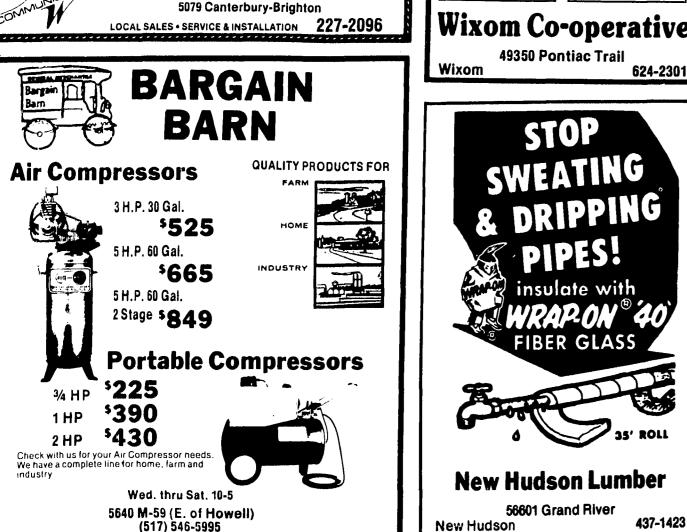
Bobel, MSN and RNC, brings both clinical and instructional expertise to her new position at Huron Valley Hospital. Formerly clinical nurse specialist at Harperrace Hospitals, she holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing and a master of science degree in nursing from Wayne State University.

Simpkins, RN and BSN, previously held the position of unit preceptor for labor and delivery at Sinai Hospital. She also has functioned as maternal/child health instructor at Shapero School of Nursing. She is a diploma graduate of Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing and earned her bachelor of science degree in nursing at Madonna College in

Commenting on the appointments, Bien said, "We have put together a nursing leadership team of enthusiastic and expert clinicians, educators and managers. Each has expressed a commitment to highly personalized, consumer-oriented and technically-excellent patient care.'

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Entrepreneurs relate secrets for success

ousinessman, took an engineering firm ne admits was "going down the river" 'There's nothing worse than not taking adand within three months procurred \$20 million in sales, projecting a \$1 million vantage of an opportunity. You need conprofit for the year fidence in your abilities, but don't take un-A native Detroiter, Karchon lived on he East Coast for awhile, But when it necessary risks. Research very carefully.' came time to starting a business ven-

James Karchon, a Southfield

ture, he came home to Michigan where

Despite the dour economic climate

Michigan, like the rest of the Midwest

had one important thing going for it -a

strong work ethic, Karchon told a

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Although most people will spend a Brodsky, who will lead the seminar

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she said.

— John Barfield. Ypsilanti businessman

who told of his own personal "rags to

With a tenth grade education and a

riches" experience.

business promotions, and more. "My personal opinion is this is the Karchon, president of Engineering best place to start a company," he said. Services, Inc., was one of the so-called "We don't get up to smell the salt air business successes who shared his and look to see if the surf's up. We go to secrets for success. Today, his com-And that's what 150 business people Kalamazoo, Florida and England. and aspiring entrepreneurs had in mind But there was a time of uncertainty, at the Greater Detroit/Southeast he said, when he and three partners Michigan Entrepreneurship Forum, a first proposed taking over a failing janitorial service."

workshop promoted to "share secrets" company about business successes, from dig-in, Choosing not to seek venture capital Chamber of Commerce and a lengthy And therein lay his advice to the aulist of government agencies and dience.

Michigan corporations, it is one of the "Don't sell pizzazz, sell conserfew entrepreneur forums with state vatism," he said. "He (the loan officer) funding, collecting \$25,000 for the two- must know you and believe in your team. That's how we succeeded without In all, 55 business persons, nominated venture capital. by a forum steering committee, took "You must develop a long-term bankpart as speakers and workshop leaders. ing relationship and pursue senior Planning encompassed nine months banking officers," he continued, adding

under the coordination of a non-profit that junior bank-loan officers may lack organization called the Entrepreneur- authority and experience for some business deals. Topics ranged from the "Ex-Beyond that, the work ethic and im- worldwide conglommerate ITT. The trepreneurs" to developing workable cess, he said.

Brodsky, a consultant and workshop

educational institutions, stresses that it's up to the individual to enjoy the new

opportunities that are available in later

"That means accepting the aging

process and planning for retirement,'

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leader for business, government and

pany has offices in Dearborn, products and then worked as a janitor started in 1954 when he and his wife GM's status and contacts to grow. started what he called "a little Opportunities abounded as he cashed And his advice to the audience? in on a ready market. The home con- "There's nothing worse than not taking hard work stories to just plain lucked- because of the "shackles" of "rules and struction market was booming, and his advantage of an opportunity. You need regulations," they sought out bank of- company fit right in, cleaning dusty confidence in your abilities, but don't

> and I have not worked for anyone else since," he said. Barfield wrote a book called the Barfield Method of Building Maintenance," still used by the industry, and opened a janitorial school. He had national and international companies interested in buying him out. In 1969 he sold his company to the best product possible.

"I got three months leave from my

janitor's job (to start the new business)

periences of Successful En- agination are vital ingredients to suc- sale made him a millionaire, and at 39 by actor James Garner in the motion he retired business plans, finding and keeping Another member of the three-person He realized within a short time that

owns two firms. Bartech, a drafting firm with 500 designers located in Tory and Ann Arbor, as well as outstate in California, Florida and Philadelphia, is considered one of the most successful minority firms in the country Barfield Manufacturing Company, which produces screws for General Motors vehicles, has \$17 million in sales

this vear. The manufacturing firm was started after General Motors, impressed with Barfield's previous successes, approached him about starting a new ven-

company with six employees, a \$100,000 loan and three "old machines." Today Since starting the business, Barfield philosophy that one works hard for has sold 49 percent of it to General Motors, a move, he said, that leaves before launching his business career. It him with controlling interest using "It's a true relationship: not a front."

Sponsored by the Greater Detroit ficers to sell them on the business plan. new subdivision homes to prepare them take unnecessary risks. Research very Keith Crain, president and publisher of Crain Communications, Inc., called

entrepreneurship a "state of mind. don't think once you get it, you lose it. But you have to share that excitement with everyone around you." Above all, he said, business people shouldn't be wrapped up in becoming an entrepreneur ... "becoming empowered," but rather in "building a better mousetrap" and working to produce

Then he quoted a favorite line spoken picture. "The Wheeler Dealer." "You've got to remember that you've

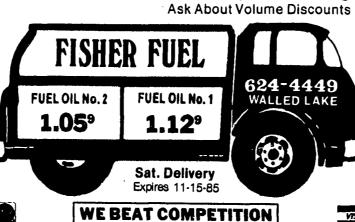
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For tax planning, the corporation one owner. Income and losses from a partnership are passed through the may be a big plus. The major tax benefit derived from incorporation is business to the owners. Basically, there characteristics of small business for "general partnership," each partner is rently apply to corporations. Currently, responsible for the acts of the other corporate income up to \$25,000 is taxed partners. In a "limited partnership," at the 15 percent rate; income between The simplest business form is a sole only certain partners — the general \$25,000 and \$50,000 is taxed at the 18 perproprietorship. The minute you open partners - manage the business and cent rate; income between \$50,000 and children will have their share of the your doors and sell something, you've accept liability for the company's \$75,000 is taxed at the 30 percent rate; profits transferred to them. The

When these rates are lower than the their parents.

benefits derived when it pays for life insurance coverage, retirement plans,

ed at the corporate rate and then again on a personal income tax return when plicated. The owners of a corporation, distributed as dividends. This is what who are called stockholders, generally has led to the popularity of the S cor-

The S corporation, which gets it name from a section of the Internal all the liability protection of a conventional corporation, but income and losses from the business directly pass through to the shareholders.

Here is a summary of the basic are two kinds of partnerships. In a the federal income tax rates that curand wants to fund his children's college financially prudent for tax reasons. The owner can make his children shareholders in the corporation. The usually in a lower tax bracket than

When filing a personal income tax partners, however, receive a share of personal income tax rates paid by part- In choosing between the different return, any income or losses from the the income or losses generated by the ners and sole proprietors, it make sense forms of business, these tax planning business are reported by the owner. In business. They are liable for business to incorporate and have the corporation opportunities can be critical to an ensalary. In addition to the favorable tax about the tax advantage inherent in

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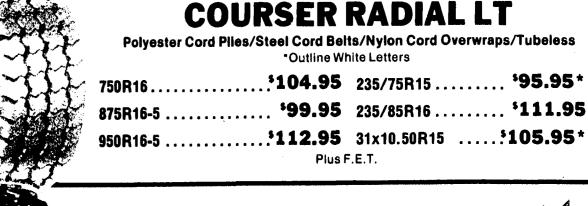
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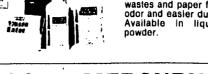
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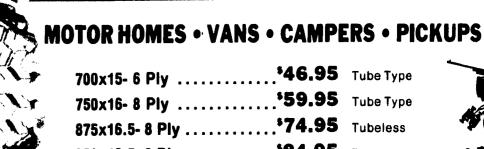
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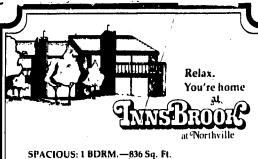
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SERVICE (313)229-9027 SAT., NOV. 9 at 1:00 p.m. Having sold our home and moving we will sell at public auction the following household goods listed below. Location: 1191 Creek Side Lane. Brighton, Mich. From Brand River take Pleasant Valley Rd. North 31/2 mi. to

Slate top game table with 4 naugahide chairs, Magnavox counsel stereo (2), 4x6 book shelves, 9 pc. contemporary dining room set with lighted china cabinet, tea table, end tables, living room all traditional; couch. chairs, lamps (3), % size beds, bookcase, hutch rocker. plant stands, many excellent paintings, hanging swag amp, fireplace set, set of stainless steel stack tables. oak desk large stereo speakers, Singer sewing machine. Whiripool gas dryer, Wards side-by-side refrigerator. freezer (2 yr. old), humidifier, dehumidifier, pots and awn and garden tools, lawn mower, chain saw, redwoo atio furniture, tools, 1983 Yamaha trail bike.

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FARM AUCTION We will sell the following at public auction at 2290 5 Mile Rd., Whitmore Lake, Mich. Take U.S. 23 to Territorial then

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales HOWELL. Lake Chemung. Household, miscellaneous. Clothes, big but beautiful Sunday. 648 Sunrise Park Drive. HOWELL, Friday, 10 a.m. to small couch dresser, bike 3 p.m. 2634 Popple Lane, of toys, mattresses. Saturday niture, refrigerator, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9302 Hilton glassware, linens, tovs. clothing, plus more. sale. Everything must go HOWELL moving sale. Accents and \$1,00. Saturday on- cumulation of 35 years. China pool table, plus much more. ly. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2737 Tim. other furniture, lots of RIGHTON, 4551 Mt. Brighton miscellaneous. November 7th and 8th, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. November 8, 9, 10. 10510 (free parts and labor). Evening

> WEBBERVILLE. Gigantic barn Free delivery on ground level Lakeland Ct. (Lake Ona, off sale Clothes, paperbacks, ex- and Livingston County Service Cooley Lake between Duck terior doors, clay tile, eave area only, Larry's Appliance in troughs, table saw, antiques, ay, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. Victorian chairs, tables, o 5 p.m. Miscellaneous. chairs, rockers, kitchen wood white, \$50. (313)229-9638. range, lots of small items AVACADO gas Tappan oven MILFORD. We saved the best garage sale for last. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9 a.m. to good for Christmas. Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. 4412 W. 5 p.m. Office equipment, ap-WALLED LAKE. Moving sale. doors, infant accessories. Furniture appliances dishes childrens clothes, toys, bikes, silverware, blue commode more 3960 West Commerce and matching vanity, cooking ½ mile west of Hickory Ridge. utensils, etc. November 8. 9 NORTHVILLE. Miscellaneous Court, off of Duana and South basement sale. Odds and Lake Drive. Everything must Sunday, November 10, Kings Circle, Court 21, ranch on corout sale. Rain or shine. Tires, CB, CB base, cupboards, 3 ner, 9 to 6 p.m.

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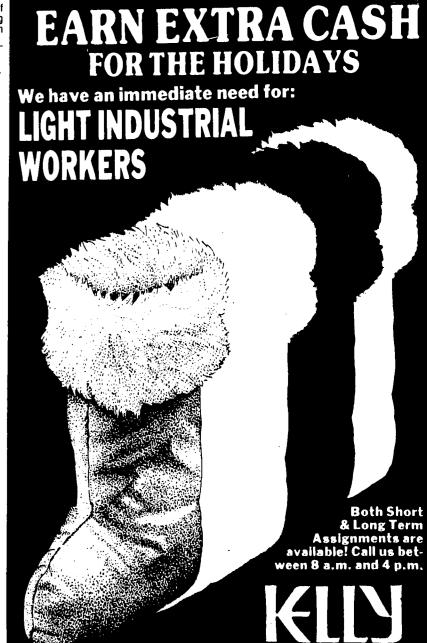
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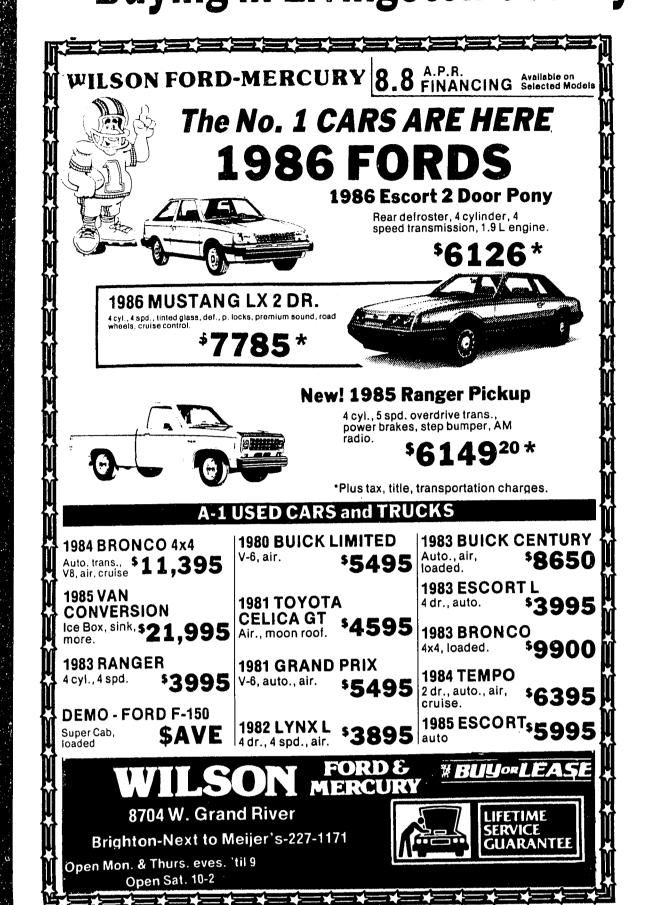
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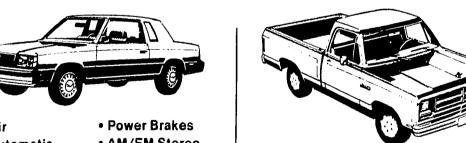
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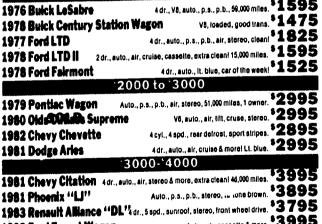
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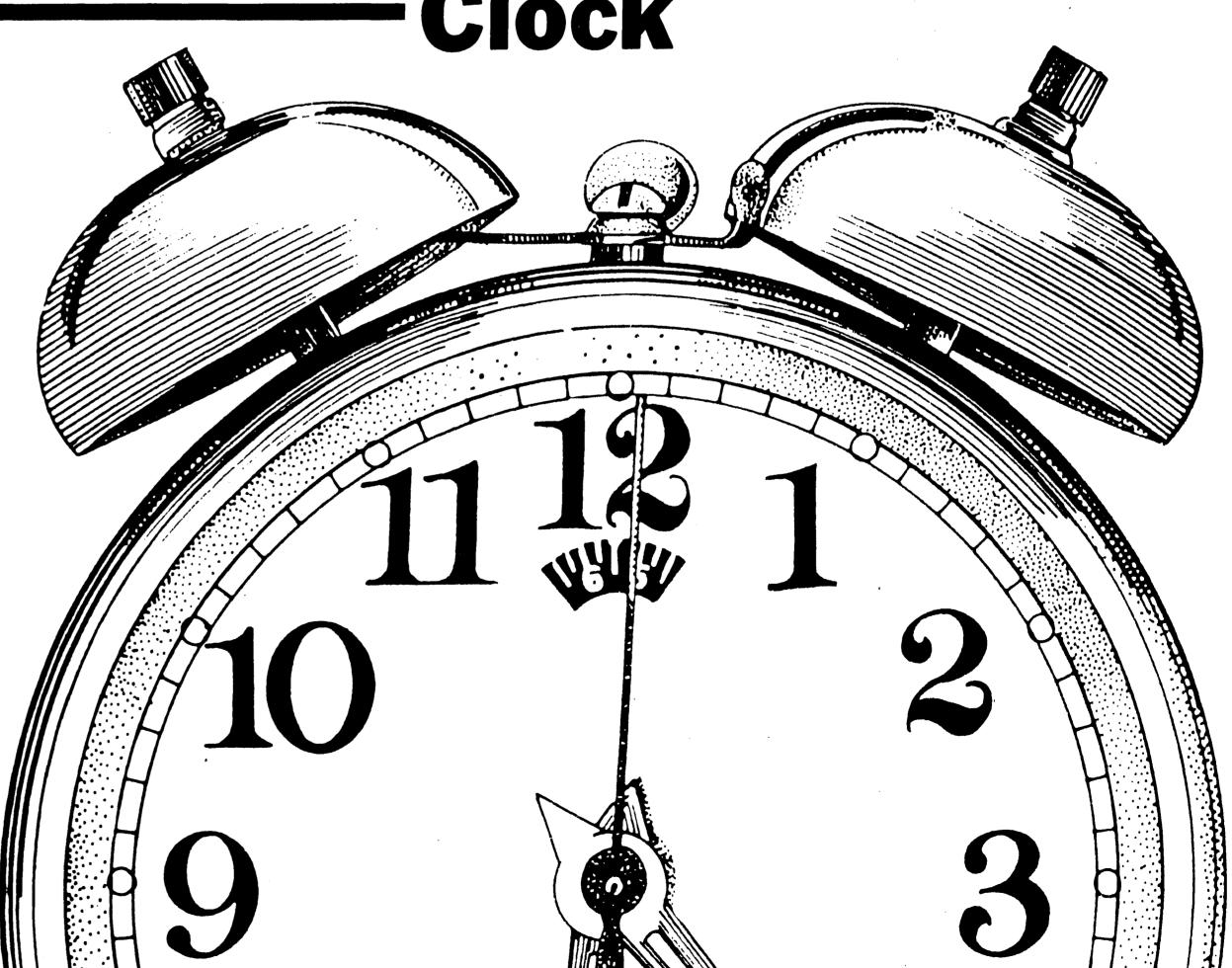


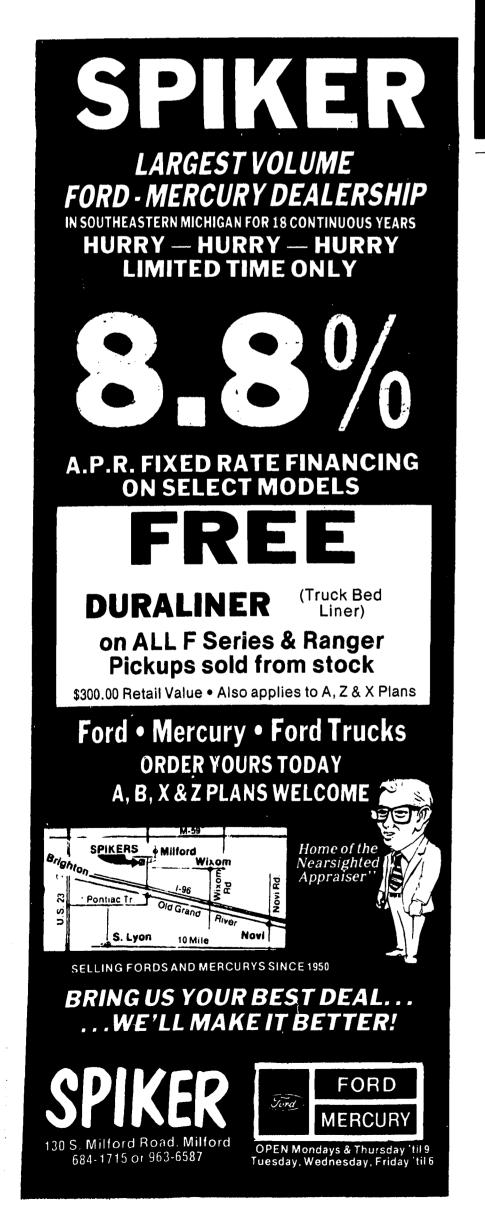
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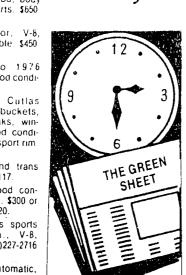
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OUR MODEL: Sue MacDonald of Northville is a junior at University of Michigan majoring in languages. A part time model, she also enjoys travel, swimming and politics. She is the daughter of 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald and his wife Ann.

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Color brings winter wraps

By MICHELE FECHT

Taylor's red

equestrian coat with

black velvet collar and

cuffs (\$375); Lord ---

Taylor's black felt

bowler (\$32), black kid

gloves (\$28); Echo silk

scarf with crest motif

(\$35) and black riding

boots from the Marc

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Pla (\$85). All fashions available at Lord -

Taylor at Twelve Oaks

weather this year's winter season than with and cover-ups From classic Herringbone reefers

to oversized steamers in an array of bold colors, this season's wraps are offering a versatility bound to appeal to even the most discerning buyer. ing the holdest fashion statement in coats this winter. Tweeds and plaids. pale pastels and bright strokes of red, cobalt, fuchsia and yellow have pushed aside the traditional grays, camels and navy blues.

as patch pockets, shoulder epaulettes, velvet collars and cuffs and fun-

Teamed with accessories such as felt berets, boots and leather gloves in bold tones, the winter wrap may not only be the most essential article in your wardrobe, but the most

Manager Carol Kaiser describes the double-breasted, reefer-style wool coat currently the most popular seller at her Twelve Oaks store. She notes that the classic reefer styled with square shoulders and a straight-falling silhouette is "really

She also notes that the threequarter length is "very versatile" for women looking for a style that will fuchsia and bright yellow are drawing

"Overall, brights are what's popular thoughout our entire store." she says. However, Kaiser is quick to poin out that pastels and prints have

eplaced the plain colors and quilted look in down coats this year. For accessorizing the three-quarter length coat, Kaiser suggests a bold, bright beret with a plaid or solid scarf in contrasting colors. "Another thing that's really popula

is the leather accents on coats," she says, adding that a leather collar or cuff can update a basic jacket style. Other accessories which are from fur ear muffs to classic Fedoras. There also are leather gloves in a host of new, bright colors to coordinate with coats. Prices range from

more exciting look," Kaiser Supplies the new bright shades. "Color as the most distintive element this winter. For the total look, Gantos atsociaries boots in a variety of valuable shades. A pair of cobalt blue book with a bright red bird on the sade (\$40). Collen Thurston of Alvin's sacra-

finds pastels and tweeds to be the

She says the most popular to all a winter wraps is the double breakler. and a convertible collar which can worn turned down or partition-Thurston concurs that the double-breasted regienest the lost one of the biggest sellers the con-

an evening wrap for more formal ata bare and purple

colors this year are mustard, black, is popular She suggests berets with matching od vrnik Toversized stick pins as a finishing touch. Dorothy Dresselhouse of Freydi's notes that "pant coats are really going strong this year.

She says the high-collared, ruby, royal blue and teal are among the biggest sellers at the Northville Though the coats are shorter

Dresselhouse says the classic tailor ing gives them a "dressy look" to be Berets in a host of solid colors teamed with scarves in prints and plaids complete the look.

Booster Club announces athletic banquet dates

By JEANNE CLARKE , pecial writer

The Novi Athletic Boosters will hold two fall sports banquets this year to accommodate the increased number of

A banquet to honor cross-country, football will be held November 13.

the high school. Anyone interested in demonstrate stenciling when the Novi couraged to sign up for classes being of helping build the high school athletic Co-op Nursery holds a parents' meeting fered by MetroVision on November 12

ADVENTURERS: The Adventurers. the Novi 4-H chapter, now has a total of tickets for its annual raffle. First prize School Commons on November 16. 43 members involved in a variety of ac- is a trip for two to Toronto courtesy of tivities. Club officers are Michael Bennett's Travel Service. Second prize nual Christmas Tree Lighting Everett, president; Jennie Henderson, is dinner for two at the Country Ceremony preceding a Novi vice president; Mike Girard, Epicure, and third prize is a Christmas Choralaires' concert, Needy Family

The club recently held a potluck/open Ceremony at Novi City Hall. Tickets ject. house which was attended by approx- cost \$1 and are available from Becky imately 80 people interested in learning Staab at 348-2919 or Linda Saxton at 348- formation about membership in the

Sixteen 4-H'ers have signed up for an The Co-op's four-year-olds recently Staab at 348-2919. entomology group being taught by visited a pumpkin patch and toured the Larry Schmidt. Other members par- working farm at Maybury State Park. Betty Meehan and a sewing group four-year-old class which meets Mon- party for the nearly 300 residents in the

Tupperwear party where they earned enough money to buy a microwave oven

People

Novi Highlights

stringed instruments. golf, girls' basketball and swimming Schmidt will be receiving special family social on November 1. a second banquet to honor football, tennis, boys' soccer and junior varsity tificate to The Novi News for its work in slated for tomorrow (Thursday) at promoting 4-H in Novi.

(Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in Room 107 of CO-OP NURSERY: Kelly Schmidt will on November 12. Members also are enat the Novi Methodist Church on from 7-10 p.m. The Jaycees also will After "toast and jam," Susan Kuehnal,

secretary; and Jennie Crawford, turkey from Andy's Meat Hut. Winners Christmas, Breakfast with Santa and 349-0495

ing formed under the leadership of Jenalso visited the pumpkin patch and tyincluded costume judging.

NOVI JAYCEES: The Novi Jaycees (Dracula) was scariest and Stacy Lutt-Presbyterian Church. Several will hold their regular meeting at the man won the door prize. members recently presented a display Country Epicure tonight (Wednesday) In the nine-and-up division. Aline

participants in high school athletics. Northville talk about different types of Dynamics program, the successful Adult leaders Larry and Margaret House project that ended with a Jaycee was presented by Activities Director

Novi Middle School South Any youngster nine-years-old or older The Jaycees are looking forward to a School Commons at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who is interested in joining 4-H may call busy two months with plans including wishing to help is asked to call Fran Margaret Schmidt at 349-4226 for more an art auction, attendance at the State Winter Convention on November 8-9 and Mid-year Training in Kalamazoo

participate in National Community will be drawn at the City Tree Lighting the annual Nursing Home Caroling pro-

Jaycees may call President Charlie

OLD DUTCH FARMS: The Uniprop ticipate in a baking group taught by There are still a few openings in the Corporation sponsored a Halloween taught by Ruth Sill and Lisa Willard. A day, Wednesday and Friday from 9- Old Dutch Mobile Home Park recently. new group that will study animals is be- 11:30 a.m. The three-year-olds class In addition to cider and donuts, the parberry farm. Children will learn about In the preschool to eight-year-old indians and how to make stone soup in division, Paul Celano (lion) won cutest and funniest, Crissy Wall (bunny) was most original. William Dowling

Tuesday, November 11-12.

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Children must be four-years-old by

Creative Expressions, the program

both Village Oaks and Orchard Hills.

Registration slated for Novi preschool

Parents interested in registering All Creative Expressions classes

their three- and four-year-olds in the begin the week of February 10 and run

Novi Community Education Depart- 15 weeks through June 11. The fee for

ment's Preschool Program will have an the three-day-per-week class is \$245,

opportunity to do so on Monday and while the two-day-per-week class costs

A special pre-registration night for Threes Play & Learn, the preschool

the Creative Expressions program for program for three-year-olds, will be of

four-year-olds will be held at Village fered only at Orchard Hills Elemen

Oaks Elementary on Monday, tary. Parents can enroll their children

November 11, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for Tuesday/Thursday classes of

Pre-registration night for Threes are offered (9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for morn Play & Learn will be held at Orchard ing sessions and 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. for

Hills Elementary on Tuesday, afternoon sessions). The preschool pro-

Wednesday and Friday, while the two- will be applied to the cost of the pro-

day-per-week class meets Tuesday and gram and the balance must be submit-

until June 9.

MANOR: Sally Davis and Barbara Charavelli tied for first place in the costume judging at the Halloween party at Beverly Manor Convalescent Home. Narlynda Jackson was second Millionaires' Party and the Haunted and Janice Taylor was third. The party Jeanne Kopko, assisted by student inwill be held Monday, November 11, and recognition for their work on behalf of The Jaycees' co-ed games program is tern Tracy Hamilton from Central Michigan. Five members of the Beverly Manor Community Council — Mary Rogers, Ethel Howarth, Marjorie Ken-

ney, Elsie Thompson and Peg Wilson —

served as judges. The Community Council is looking for volunteers from the community to assist them in their work on behalf of residents at the home. The council's next activity will be a "toast and jam" executive director of the Community The Co-op Nursery is now selling Education Day activities at the High Council Association, will present a program on how volunteers can assist con-

> Anyone wishing to donate a little time to help the Community Council in its work is asked to call Marie Grimm at INTERACT: The Novi High School In-

teract Club, the high school affiliate of Novi Rotary, has elected the following officers for 1985-86: Cathy Gromacki, president; Lori Wolok, vice president: Monica Verma, treasurer; and Christa Coxon, secretary. Mrs. Baird is faculty Knights of Columbus Hall in Farm- Frederick and Ralph McPherson - are Activities during the coming year will include trips to Beverly Manor and the Mr. and Mrs. Monel with their daughter from former Detroit school employees

Sarah Fisher Home for Children. In- Judy and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gatteri interested in more information about teract also will be holding fund-raisers to earn money to support a Mexican child and for the Interact Scholarship. New members are always welcome to join the club and attend meetings, which are held in the counseling office several days per month before school.

instead of yesterday (Tuesday) Durocher (elf) was cutest and funniest, Schweitzer announce the birth of a were Rosemary Banish (223 and 192 in niversaries or other social events also In December, members will hear a because of the city election. Reports Jeff Stubben (zombie) was most daughter. Sunshine Nicole was born Oc- 585 series), Mitzi Harvey (201 in 518 are asked to call her at the same representative from the Gitfiddler in will be heard about the Personal original, Gerry Hagel (monster) was tober 19 (Sweetest Day) at Sinai series), Audrey Blackburn (191 in 528 number.

scariest and Tara McCommons won the Hospital, weighing seven pounds, five series) and Diana Canup (188). Stanounces. Grandparents are Beverly dings are as follows: Kneedes of Georgia, Marshall Tanner Ball Busters of Taylor, and A.J. and Connie Ghost Busters

Schweitzer of Walled Lake. Forty friends and relatives attended Rock 'n Rollers a first birthday party for Christy Cain Rookies parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stipp Hi Lows and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain. Also at- M&Ms tending were Kevin and Dawn Horn- Hot Shots beck with their family from Ovid. Bonnie Beatty, daughter of Mr. and DARSP: The Detroit Association of

Mrs. Le Grand Stage, was married to Retired School Personnel (DARSP) is William Charles II at the Church of the interested in hearing from Novi Holy Cross recently. The groom is the residents who were formerly employed son of Mrs. Christina Charles. A dinner in any capacity by the Detroit Public reception followed at the Knights of Col-Schools. The group's next meeting will include a brown bag lunch at Carolyn Ramsey was guest of honor Westminster Church at West Outer at a baby shower at Nancy Wybo's Drive and Hubbel in Detroit this Friday home. Twenty-two guests attended the at noon. Pumpkin pie and beverages shower which was given by Debbie will be provided for the brown bag Allen, Shelley Cain, Karin Blakely, lunch which will precede the business Cheryl Zylstra, Betty Gardener, Robin meeting at 1 p.m.

Carol Ann Donnelly was given a sur- day luncheon at Vladimir's on Friday prise party by the staff of the Novi December 6, when the featured speake Clothes Closet recently. The party in- will be George Koskimaki, who parcluded a cake and decorations, and was ticipated in the "D-Day" invasion of given by Elinor Fairchild, Pat Durope. Koskimaki will recount his experiences with airborne operations in Several Novi residents including the Europe during World War II. Thomas Needham family attended the Koskimaki is a former school teacher wedding of Dale Gatteri to Jennifer who has published a book entitled "D Moore at the New Hudson Methodist Day with the Screaming Eagles."

The DARSP will hold its annual holi-

rest of the story. Church. A reception followed at the Two Novi residents — Berniece ington. Out-of-town guests at the both past presidents of the DARSP and Needham home for the ceremony were are happy to answer any questions

ing Womens' Retreat in Kalamazoo last Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne weekend included Suzanne Zimmer- Clarke. Groups, clubs and organiza-PIN POINTERS: Marge Delahanty call her at 624-0173. Individuals with an-PERSONALS: Scott and Lori won the mystery game. High bowlers nouncements about births, showers, an-

CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH

Novi Community Center

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Stipp and Judy Pherson.

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with their daughter Lucy Rose.

Local residents attending the Winn-

man, Karen Timko and Jeanne Clarke.

Worship 10 A.M. Come Praise the Lord Pastor Leo Beauchamp, 348-2285 **GRACE CHAPEL** OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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November 12, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. gram for three-year-olds begins the n Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Children must be three-years-old by week of February 10 and runs 15 weeks Norship, 10:00 a.m.Sunday Ch. Sch. 11:3 Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. The enrollment fee for Threes Play & Church Office - 477-6296 for four-year-olds, will be offered at Learn is \$150. Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265 OUR LADY OF VICTOR' CATHOLIC CHURCH Parents may enroll their children in Clara Porter said that proof of age must the Creative Expression program be submitted at the time of pre-770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES either two or three days per week. The registration. A fee of \$25 per child will 3 blks. S. of Gd. River, 3 blks. W. of Farmington R three-day-per-week class runs Monday, reserve space in the program. The fee Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m

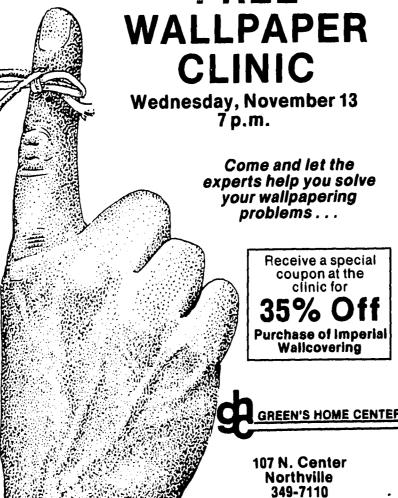
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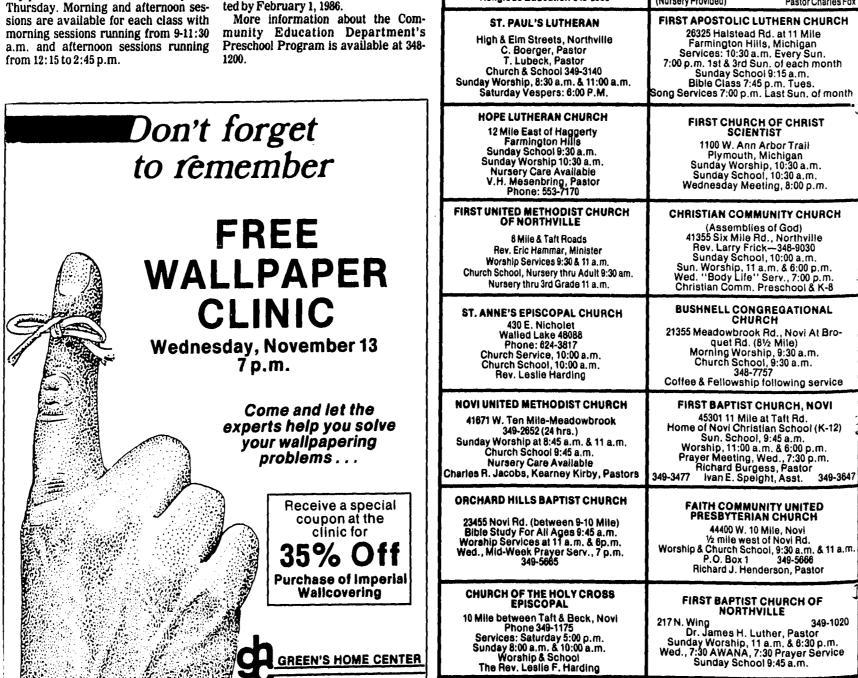
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Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 Gene E Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565

both morning and afternoon sessions



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Boy Scouts aren't just for the young

Jay Simancek seems like a normal He's co-owner of a small machine shop business in Southfield, is married, has two children and lives in a pleasant home in Novi's equally-pleasant Meadowbrook Glens subdivision. Yep, Jay Simancek seems like a pretty normal guy.

Except that he's got this thing about Scouts - Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts. If it weren't for the presence of people

like Gary Skodack, Norm Ross and several others, Simancek could probably lay claim to being Novi's "top The fact of the matter is that Skodack, Young and Simancek are

three major reasons why Scouting is flourishing in Novi. Simancek is rather humble about his contributions. "I was Cubmaster of the Orchard Hill Cub Scout Pack for three years and now I'm training to be an assistant Boy Scout leader," he admits. "Oh, yes, I'm also a committee member for Novi Boy Scout Troop 54." It's his wife Marianne, a nurse at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, who tells the

"Jay was a Cub Scout leader for three years, he's currently teaching a course to train other Cub Scout leaders, he's taking a course to be an assistant Boy Scout leader and he's also one of the founders of the Explorer Post at Novi's Inacomp Computer Center," she says. "You could say that Scouting is a fair-

ly important part of our lives." 'I was a Boy Scout when I was a kid, and never thought I'd get back into it,' he continues. "But I got involved in Cub Scouts through my children, and once I did, I remembered all the fun I had as a Scout. I realized how much I missed it, and thought that I should get involved so that my own children and other boys could have the same type of experiences that I had when I was a kid." In case you aren't convinced of the depth of Simancek's commitment to Scouting, another example may turn On a warm weekend in September,

Simancek, Young and Joe Posant (who since has moved to Colorado) took it upon themselves to hike the Chief Pontiac Trail through the Proud Lake Recreation Area and Kensington

Boy Scouts of America at a troop

Simancek: 'I realized how much I missed Scouting, and thought i should get involved so that my own children and other boys could have the same type of experiences had when I was

"We did it," explains Simancek, "to stir up interest among the boys so we can make it a troop project next year." The Chief Pontiac Trail is, of course, the trail used by the famous Indian chief in his journeys through Michigan and Ohio during the mid-1700s. The Clinton Valley Council offers medallions to Scouts who hike the trail and meet numerous other re-To be eligible for the award, Scouts must read at least one reference book

on Chief Pontiac and submit a written report of at least 250 words on the chief and the trail. The hike itself consists of two parts On the first day, hikers begin at M-59 in the Proud Lake Recreation Area and walk eight miles to a campground where they are required to campout in

On the second day, hikers have an option. They may either either hike an ad- complete Boy Scout or Explorer litional eight miles to Kensington uniforms must be worn by all hikers or Metropark or hike to Heavner's Canoe Rental and canoe down the Huron River to Kent Lake in Kensingtor

no food or lunches may be purchased all the rules and regulations." As for his own trip down the Chief along the route of the hike. No camping Pontiac Trail. Simancek said it was an nearby gunfire. equipment, food or personal gear to be three men recently received the Chief used at the Chief Pontiac Trail campinteresting experience. Pontiac Trail medallion from Rick site at the end of the first day may be "It was the first time I had gone started," Simancek notes. "As soon as car and headed back to Novi — stopping | for more information or to arrange for Hikers must carry all their food, time I had eatern freeze-dried food," he meeting at the Novi Methodist Church. sleeping bags, tents and other reports. "The backpack alone weighed The toughest part of the trip, Milford Road.

canoers for the entire trip.

Jay Simancek is one of the key figures in Novi's active Boy Scoutting program carting on your back."

"They really do check you out," reports Simancek, "They have spotters who show up at various points along the follow a rigid set of rules. For example, trail to make certain you're abiding by

that there were nikers in the area.

paraphernalia on their backs. Only one 43 pounds, so that's quite a load to be however, occurred when the threesome Simancek also had a run-in with the second day of the hike. "After that poison ivy on the trip, the first time he's freeze-dried food, the Dairy Queen lookever had poison ivy. "The other two ed awfully good," says Simancek. "But fellows found that rather amusing," he the rules prohibit you from eating

The threesome also ran across Simacek, Young and Posant finished several types of snakes along the trail, their two-day sojourn Sunday afterand were surprised at one point to hear noon. After being checked out by Dick backpacking overnight and the first we heard the gunshots, we yelled out along the way, of course, to have an ice | pick-up.

relates. "They couldn't believe I'm a anything you didn't carry on your back, Boy Scout leader and never have had so we had to pass it by. That was

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ream cone at the Dairy Queen stand on

Movement and music for young

program for the entire family has been scheduled by the Novi Community Education Department for Tuesday, November 12, at Novi Woods Elementary School

The program is scheduled to run from to 7:45 p.m. Entitled "Musical Rainbows for You and Me," the program will be led by Brenda McDonald, who has been inspir-

eachers in her classes and workshops for the past 10 years. Her popular classes include singing, movement, rhythms, rhythm instruments, circle games, listening and

ing hundreds of children, parents and

instrument identification. Community Education Director Clara Porter said registrations for "Musical Rainbows for You and Me" are now being accepted. There's a fee of \$7.50 per family. Call 348-1200 to egister or for more information. The program is designed for children from three to seven years of age and their parents. Porter said "family" is defined as "parents and all children

In addition, she noted that children should bring a stuffed animal or doll to share the experience.

Local church plans auction

All types of valuable and unusual items will be available when the Novi United Methodist Church holds a church auction on Saturday, November

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, sporting goods, iewelry, household items, personal services and homemade crafts. Among the near Cadillac and cemetery lots. Muscat said the church is looking for individuals with items they can donate for the auction. Items should be in good condition. The auction will not include articles of clothing.

Russell of the Clinton Valley Council, | for the church's fund-raising event is "Small game season had just they packed up their gear in a waiting asked to call Linda Saxton at 348-8325

Dick Bingham will serve as auc

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PATRICK HARAN of Novi has been awarded a Renewal Scholarship to Alma College for the 1985-86 academic year. A sophomore at Alma, Haran is the son of Gerald and Maureen Haran of Village Lake in Novi. Renewal Scholarships are awarded to students showing intellectual promise and outstanding academic achievement. ANDREA ESKELINEN and LAURA MACHESKY, both of Walled Lake, have been awarded Trustee Honors Scholarships at Alma College for the 1985-86 Andrea, a junior, graduated from Walled Lake Western in 1983 and is the laughter of William and Joan Eskelinen. Laura, also a junior and a 1983 Walled

awards and are given on the basis of superior academic and extracurricular KAREN REEVES of Quinif Drive in Walled Lake received a BS degree in Physical Theraphy during Oakland University commencement exercises on

Lake Western graduate, is the daughter of Dennis and Kathleen Machesky.

Trustee Honors Scholarships are Alma's most prestigious, competitive

Engagements

The engagement of Jodi Lyn Brunette to Michael Robert Walling is announced by their parents. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. A. Mark Brunette, Jr., of

Salem Road in Northville. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walling of Glamorgan in Novi. The future bride is a 1983 graduate of South Lyon High School and a part-time student at Oakland Community College. She is employed by Krogers in Novi's West Oaks Shopping Center and also is an aerobics instructor at Vic

Tanny's in Plymouth. The groom-to-be is a 1981 Novi High School graduate and attended Oakland Community College on a part-time basis. He currently is employed as a store manager by the Kroger Company. He also is a volunteer with the Nov. Fire Department

MICHAEL WALLING/ The couple has scheduled a May 1986

Ask the question now...before it's too late! Not everyone knows what

is involved in arranging a funeral. Pre-planning has become a popular idea, but not all funeral homes and cemetery plans are alike. Do you know if you can get a refund at anytime? Asking questions and having the information is what

pre-planning is about.

O'BRIEN Chapel Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Homes, Inc 41555 Grand River Avenue, Novi

JODI BRUNETTE

Novi 348-1800

MEMBER, CONSULTANT FOR MFDA PRENEED TRUST

Program looks at 'Wild Canada'

rea Historical Society's travelogue cories continues this Sunday,

Valled Lake Central High School at for Life will sponsor an informational annual Holiday Arts & Crafts Bazaar on 7-9 p.m.

society. Tickets at \$4 apiece will be located at 2020 Commerce Road. available at the door. For more in- Featured speaker will be Diane crafts must be homemade. Reserved forms of the examinations. formation call 669-1596.

WIXOM LIBRARY: Two films for school-aged children will be shown at the Wixom Public Library this Satur-to attend. Call St. Matthew's at 624-7676 Festival Saturday, November 16, from day, November 9, at 10 a.m. Films to be shown are "Paul Bunyan'' and "Mr. Magoo/Rip Van Winkle." The movies are shown free of charge, but children under six must be Vendors Premier Showing on Saturday, foods, special events, a ski and skate

GLENGARY BAZAAR: The Glengary Admission is free and the public is in-Elementary School PTA will host a holi-vited. The show will feature Christmas occupation, your success depends on Violin" at their next meeting on Thursday bazaar this Saturday, November 9, ornaments, homemade jewelry and how well you express yourself. Anyone day, November 21. The meeting will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Richardson other new items. For more information interested in learning to become a bet-Center, 1485 Oakley Park Road. Crafts, call Dorothy Bromm at 624-0097. a raffle and baked goods will be available.

formation call the library at 624-2512.

Preschool of Walled Lake will host an The table fee is \$10. art auction at the Richardson Com- The craft show will be held at Wixom 1635. munity Center this Friday, November Elementary on Saturday, November 16, TESTING AID: Oakland Community Library's Magic Carpet Story Time is featured. All proceeds will go to the Carla Ledermann at 669-1781. preschool. For more information call

John P. Wilson will present a program entitled "Wild Canada, Coast and Coast" when the Commerce Township

gathering at St. Matthew's Lutheran Saturday, December 7. panelist on Mort Crim's "Free For All" first served basis. program on WDIV-TV. The movie "The Silent Scream" also will be shown.

for more information. EAGLES SHOW: The Walled Lake formation call Renee at 363-9038. The event will be held at 1721 Glengary and Caleidoscope Bazaar. Road, two doors east of Benstein.

The travelogue will be presented at LUTHERANS FOR LIFE: Lutherans tary School PTO will sponsor its eighth

Wilson's presentation is the second of Church in Walled Lake on Thursday, Crafters interested in renting table six program sponsored by the historical November 10, at 7 p.m. The church is space may call Sharon Farnsworth at cessful test performance. Exercises 624-3854 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. All are based on previous and current Trombley, who has appeared as a spaces are available on a first come/-

> FALL FESTIVAL: Walled Lake Central Everyone in the community is invited High School will hold its annual Fall 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Booth space is still available. For in-

Eagles will sponsor an Arts, Crafts and The festival will include international November 16, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. sale, games for all ages and the Craft

ter public speaker is invited to join the South Telegraph Road. Wind Baggers Toastmasters Club WIXOM ELEMENTARY: Crafters are The club meets every Thursday at the and the deadline for reservations is needed for the Wixom Elementary Sveden House on Grand River at Or-November 18. For more information ART AUCTION: Lollipop Co-op School annual PTO Holiday Craft Show. chard Lake Road at 5:45 p.m. For more call Ruth Cavendar at 673-9050. information call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-

8, at 7 p.m. The community center is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone in College (OCC) is offering two programs held every Tuesday morning for 3-5 located at 1485 Oakley Park Road.

A wine and cheese preview will be ed to call Judy Aspinall at 669-2275 or for national ACT or SAT testing. Both

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1, and not yet enrolled in school. Includcourses will be offered at OCC's Or- ed in the sessions will be stories, chard Ridge campus at Orchard Lake fingerplays, records and concept DECKER PTO: The Decker Elemen- Road and I-96 in Farmington Hills. games. To enroll, call 624-2512.

every Wednesday from November 6

through November 27 from 7-9 p.m.

SAT" will be held every Thursday from

For registration or more information

Travel Club will meet November 10, 17

and 24 at 2 p.m. to view travel slides

and discuss Europe and China. For

PAARSP: The Pontiac Area Associa-

Tickets are priced at \$6.75 per person

WIXOM LIBRARY: The Wixom Public

more information call 363-6233.

titled "Passing the ACT" will meet Marine Pfc. TIMOTHY J. FORD recently reported for duty with the 2nd Force Service Support Group at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. He is the son of Maurice and Margie Ford of Villagewood in Novi. Another course entitled "Passing the A 1984 Novi High School graduate, Ford joined the Navy in January 1985.

November 7 through December 5 from Air Force Staff Sergeant ALAN SCHULTZ has arrived for duty in Japan. His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Pauline Robinson of Walled Lake. Both courses will focus on the verbal A disaster preparedness technician with the 432nd Tactical Fighter Wing, and quantitive skills needed for suc-Schultz previously was assigned at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Arizona.

> Marine Private DAVID FORRESTER has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. A 1985 Novi High School graduate, he is the son of Bruce Forrester of Oakwood Drive in Novi and joined the Marine Corps

call the Orchard Ridge Campus' community services office at 471-7595 or 471-During the 11-week training cycle, Forrester was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally satisfy. WAYFARERS CLUB: The Wayfarers dards traditionally exhibited by Marines. He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained profi-

ciency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship DANIEL LASICH of Walled Lake has entered the United States Air Force's

Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP). Lasich is scheduled to graduate from tion of Retired School Personnel | Walled Lake Western High School in June and will enter the regular Air Force (PAARSP) will hear John Touroni pre- on June 20. By enrolling in the DEP, Lasich allows the Air Force to schedule an opening for him to attend basic training and be assigned to a job or skill area.

> BRUCE SMELSER has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. He is the son of Richard Smelser of Wixom and Virginia Hudson

> Smelser is an air traffic control radar specialist with the 2nd Combat Information Systems Group at Patrick Air Force Base in Florida.

> Army Reserve Private CRAIG KIMMEL has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He is the son of David Kimmel of Walled Lake and Gail Halasz During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and

Army Private KIRK LONGUSKI has graduated from the Army quartermaster and chemical equipment repair course, a seven-week training program at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. He is the son of Robert and Patricia He was taught to maintain small engines, laundry units, stoves, heaters and

Army Private DAVID WILBUR has completed the self-propelled field artillery turret mechanic course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. A 1985 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Keith and Nancy Wilbur of Walled Lake. During the course students were taught to perform maintenance and troubleshooting on all self-propelled field artillery weapons systems.

Private LAWRENCE BOSSMAN JR. has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He is the son of Lawrence Bossman Sr. and May

Navy Seaman Recruit GEOFFREY EDMONDS has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command at Orlando, Florida. A 1984 graduate of Walled Lake Central, he is the son of Patricia Edmonds of Walled Lake. He joined the

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of

Navy Seaman Apprentice DAVID ACKER is currently deployed aboard the frigate USS Badger. His wife Lisa is the daughter of Al and Sandra Marino of Walled Lake. as participate in operations with the U.S. 7th Fleet in the Pacific Ocean.

Marine Private WILLIAM JAMES has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. A 1985 Novi High School graduate, he is the son of William and Bonita James of Village Oaks in Novi. During the 11-week training cycle, James has taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

Staff Sergeant FRANCIS SZABO has graduated from the Air Force noncommissioned officer leadership school at Barksdale Air Force Base in Washington. His wife Cathryn is the daughter of Harold and Frances Braue of

James joined the Marine Corps in April 1985.

The sergeant studied techniques of leadership, management and supervision. He was an honor graduate of the course.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ACQUISITION OF

BANK ASSETS AND ASSUMPTION OF

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Notice is hereby given that the Michigan Bank - Livingston, Brighton, Michigan has made application to the Federal Deposit In-

surance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20429, for its written consent to acquire the assets of, assume liability to pay deposits made in the South Lyon branch of Michigan National Bank - West Oakland, Novi,

Michigan. It is contemplated that the above named office will continue

This notice is published pusuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Any person wishing to comment on this application may file

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Brighton, Michigan 48116

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Middle school names honor students

have been named to the honor roll for the first

Novi Middle School South has two honor rolls. To qualify for the high honor roll a student must have no grade less than A-minus and citizenship marks of "2" or better. To qualify for the regular honor roll a student must have attained all grades of B-minus or above. Citizenship grades are not part of the regular

Here are the Novi Middle School South students named to the honor roll for the first marking period:

SEVENTH GRADE

Seventh graders named to the high honor roll are Heather Campbell, Helen Cottam, Cynthia Greenlee, Ami Lobeck, Jennifer Marquardt, Oanh Parrett, Christina Piccirilli, Wendy Pierman, Kristen Sallee, Rebecca Seiler, Jennifer Sieradzki, Joanne Sill, Kevin Mitzel and Heather Zurawski Seventh graders on the regular honor roll are Jack Abate, Erika Altmann, Andrew Anderson,

Champine, Mark Chirgwin, Andy Christlieb, Laura Clark and Kathryn Clozza; Christina D'Agostino, Kimberly Dewitt, Michael Dunn, Amy Duthie, Christina Ellis, Aaron

Shannon Barnes, David Boner, Jonathan Bor-

rowman, Heather Brosch, Dean Bruckman, Jen-

nifer Buck, Kristen Buck, Julia Burk, Christen

Virginia Jeffress, Donna Kadar, Holli Kendra, Laura Kleban, Janine Knight, Nichole Kuenzel and Christine LaHaie:

Desiree LeBlanc, Scott Lofgren, Todd Marshall, Bernadette Mastrangel, James May, Sean McCarthy, Rebecca Messer, Christa Micallef, Marc Moote, Brian Murphy, Stephen Myers, Nicole Nelson, Kelli Nichols, Stacy Northrup, Davina Novoselac, Holly Peets, Melissa Petresh, Jennifer

Pierce and Amy Quinn; Christopher Rush, Renee Schweizer, Christina Sickels, Kelly Silvarman, Kristan Slowinski, Pamela Steiner, Cherie Stewart, Michael Sumerton, Michelle Timreck, Stephanie Tolsdorf, Shelley Wasko, Mindy Watkins, Jason Wladischkin, Keith Yost, Jacqueline Young and Amy Zyczynski.

EIGHTH GRADE

Eighth graders named to the high honor roll are Kristen Benit, Adrienne Bolton, Cherie Brown, Jennifer Chinn, Mark Clary, Shana Cox, Angelina D'Agostino, Karen Goldsmith, Haley Hoops, Caryn Howard, Amy Johnson, Amrita Kang, Heather Kurtz, Matthew Latham, Bradley Lewis, Kelley Lind, John Mach, Jeffrey O'Neill, Michelle Pejakovich, Gwen Rowlands, Andrea Schwandt, John Dudley, Sarah Gahman, Jennifer Galland, Matthew Gdowski, Lisa McAleer, Steven Mitzel, Andrew

Eighth graders on the regular honor roll are Angelica Alvarez, Jennifer Banatis, Bridget Barnes, Bruce Bekkala, David Bercham, Shelley Blanck, Jennifer Borg, Todd Boschma, Tammi Brandon, Chris Brown, Tracie Brown, Allysen Clancy, Steven Cohen, Christopher Coxon, Brian Crowley, Michael Dasher, Lisa DeLarosa and

Claudine Delazzer; Charles Dollison, Janet Duncan, Jennifer Durham, Laura Eheart, Lynn Emery, Amy Finlayson, Dana Gannon, Douglas Gillespie, Jeffrey Grabowski, David Greene, Corey Greenfield, Laine Haas, Michael Hanson, Lisa Heath, Buddy Hurlbutt, Charles Jacobs, Bradley Jones Brian Kemp, Janice Konczal, Christopher Leroy, Nicole

Loeffler and Daniel Lyngholm; James Maisonville, Julie Martin, Tiffany Mastny, Kelli McClimond, Joseph Micallef, Thomas Modelski, Michael Molloy, Brad Morrow, Linda Mortz, Robert Neil, Sara Oglesby, Tracy Page, Keith Parmley, Kristen Pembroke, Kelly Reicher Leslie Reinke, Karri Rishel, Lara Rosalik, Kristen Sarlund, Sandra Schaefer, Nathan Shaffer and

Rudy Speerschneider, Rita Spiller, Wendy Stine, Steven Strausberg, Charles Studders, Thomas Sumiec, Randall Thompson, Jenny Trondle, Mark Van Doren, Melissa Van Doren, Jason Waack, Jeffrey Watson, John Weldon, Chadwick Wiese, Elizabeth Williams, John Williams, Michael

Federspiel, Elizabeth Fisher, Renee Gryglewski, Dailey to spin stories at Novi Library

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To celebrate National Children's ings were passed down by word of the back porch on hot summer even- Storytelling. While attending the Third will present Michigan storyteller Sheila from one region to another. Elders of winter nights. tainment on Thursday, November 14, at adventures and events, probably

that has seen a revival in recent years printed word, much of the world still biographical sketches. through workshops, competitions and practiced the basic forms of storytell- She is a member of the National family members are encouraged to festivals being held throughout the ing to pass legends and happenings Association for the Preservation and share this adventure in listening with country. Long before the printed word down through the generations around Perpetuation of Storytelling (NAPPS) their children. For additional informa-

elaborating on them with each telling. Her repertoire includes folktales,

Michigan as a performer and teacher. Laura Simms.

Book Week, the Novi Public Library mouth from one generation to another, ings, or in front of the fireplace on long Annual Storytelling Residency in Dailey for an evening of family enter- the family or tribe told and re-told Sheila Dailey is well known in with master storyteller and teacher Her 45-minute program is free, open

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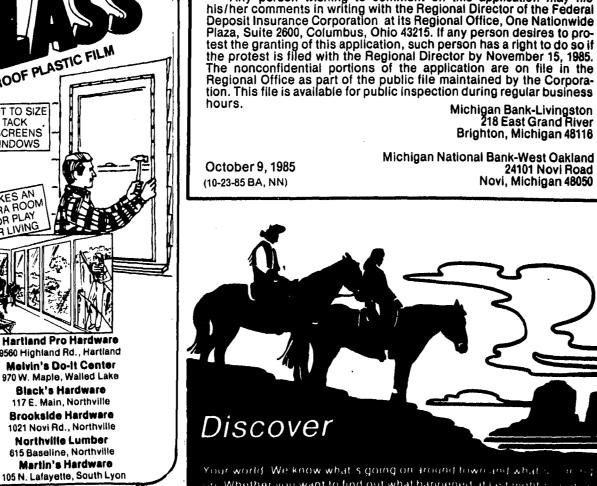
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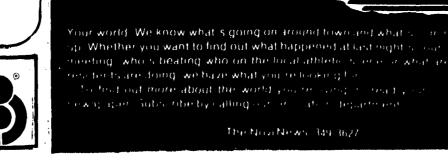




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Going, going, gone

Chris Johnson and Norm Fankell will serve as auctioneers when the Northville/Novi branch of the American Association of University Women holds its annual Craft and Bake Auction at Amerman Elementary School next Tuesday, November 12, at 7 p.m. The school is located at Eight Mile and Sheldon Road in Northville. Up for bid will be handmade items made by AAUW members, in-

cluding baskets, needlepoint pillows, homemade jam and spice cakes. A featured craft item this year will be leather coasters embossed with a picture of the Northville well. Funds will be used for scholarships for two high school seniors. The public is invited to attend; reservations are not

Gourmet Club hosts dinner

LIVONIA — Does a night of gourmet dining followed by some dancing sound like something you might enjoy? If so, pencil the date of Friday, November 15, on your calendar.

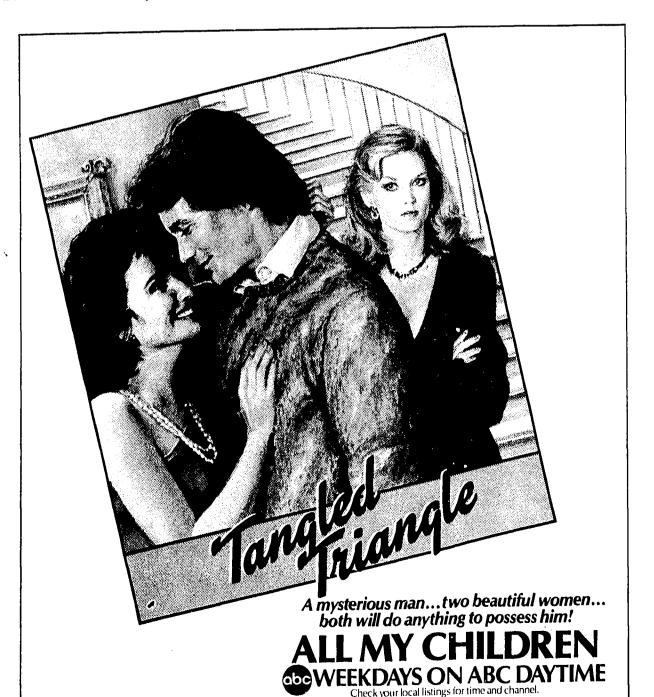
That's when the Schoolcraft College Gourmet Club will present the second of four dinner dances during the 1985-86 academic year.

Featuring American cuisine from New England to California and from Southern Cajun to Western, the dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center at

Schoolcraft College at 186000 Haggerty Road. Dancing to the music of "Starlight" and entertainment are scheduled to get underway at 8:30 p.m.

A cash bar offering American beers and wines selected to complement the dinner will be available.

All proceeds go to the Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts Scholarship Fund. Tickets are priced at \$20 per person. For reservations or more information call 591-6400, extension 595.



Season rings in crafts

As Thanksgiving and the holiday season move closer, numerous groups and organizations are hosting bazaars with booths brimming with handcrafted items for the holiday season. Novi area residents may wish to attend some of the following bazzars and craft shows:

☐ The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills will hold its third annual Arts and Crafts Fair this Friday and Saturday, November 8-9. The fair will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on

Anyone interested in selling their crafts may call Ginny Morris at 553-4082 or Karin Schonfelder at 478-6984 for more information. Booth rental is \$28 for both days, and a limited number of tables may be rented for \$10 apiece. The church is located at 28000 New

☐ Novi's Village Oaks Homeowner's Association will sponsor a holiday bazaar at the Village Oaks clubhouse on Saturday and Sunday, November 16-17. More than 30 craftspeople will be

Market Road in Farmington Hills.

displaying their wares. The clubhouse is located at 22859 Brook Forest. Bazaar hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 4 p.m.

Christian Community School of Northville will host its art and craft fair this Saturday, November 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

More than 50 local area art-and-craft exhibitors will be on hand to present juried items. In addition to arts and crafts, a luncheon and bake sale also will be available.

The school is located in the Christian Community Church, 41355 West Six

☐ The Troy Historical Society will hold its "Hand & Eye" arts and crafts show at Troy High School this Saturday, November 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show is more than 20 years old

and annually attracts some 9,000 individuals. Shuttle bus service is available from Zion Evangelistic Temple, Troy Assembly of God, Troy Civic Center and Joel Garrett Building. Onsite babysitting is available; baby strollers are not permitted in the exhibit area.

A donation of \$1 is requested at the

☐ West Bloomfield's Community Education Department will sponsor a holiday arts and crafts sale this Saturday, November 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The sale will be held in West Bloomfield High School at 4925 Orchard Lake

More than 90 selected crafters will be on hand, exhibiting their handcrafted items. A featured exhibitor will be Sally Pierce of Walled Lake, who exhibits her pillows and folk art throughout the Eastern states during the summer.

Admission is free. Call Sharon Powers at 626-8375 for more informa-

☐ Henry Ford Hospital's West Bloomfield Outpatient Center will sponsor its sixth annual arts and crafts sale Monday through Thursday, November 18-21. The sale will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Handmade items from more than 60 artisans will range from dolls and handcraved wooden toys to Indian jewelry, pottery, quilted items, floral displays and other holiday decorations. Homebaked goods will be on sale throughout the event.

The HFH West Bloomfield Center is located at 6777 West Maple Road, approximately one-half mile east of Haggerty Road. Call 661-4100 for more in-

Community 'health' day set

"Building a Healthy Community" is the theme of National Community Education Day, which will be celebrated in Novi on Saturday, November 16.

Some 20 community organizations will be represented in a special program in the Novi High School Commons from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission is free, and all residents are invited to at-

"We're talking about a 'health community' not in the medical sense but in the sense of having a well-rounded, multi-facted community," explained Clara Porter, director of Novi's community education department.

"We've invited a variety of different groups and agencies to attend to demonstrate how they all work together to make certain that Novi is indeed a 'healthy' community.' '

In conjunction with National Community Education Day, fifth through eighth graders at both Novi middle schools have been invited to participate in a special poster contest. Posters will be built around the theme of building a top posters will be presented in the high school commons at noon.

In addition, the Novi Trackers Running Club will sponsor a free five kilometer run in conjunction with National Community Education Day. There's no entry fee, but participants must sign a waiver to run and be eligible for raffle prizes. Sign-up for the run starts at 9:15 a.m. and the run will begin at 9:45 a.m. in the west parking lot at Novi High School.

Another featured participant in the event will be the Providence/Novi Center, which will distribute several useful free items at its display booth in the commons. Sandra Lopatowski, R.N. and director of the Providence/Novi emergency department is coordinating the hospital's contribution. Free items to be distributed include a schedule of health education classes, speaker's bureau brochures, forms for parents to fill out authorizing medical care for their children in case of emergencies when parents are away, Syrup of Ipecac with instructions for use in

health community, and prizes for the childhood poisonings, and shoe tags with emergency medical information cards inside.

> Other groups and agencies participating in Community Education Day are the Oakland County Health Department, Life Balance, Novi Jaycees, the City of Novi, Novi Public Library, Meadowbrook Veterinary Clinic, Novi Land Conservancy, Ground Water Leadership Team, Novi Police Department, Novi Fire Departent, Novi Youth Assistance, Novi 4-H, the Michigan Department of Labor, the Novi Community School District, the Novi Chamber of Commerce, Novi Parks and Recreation Department, the Novi Clergy Association and the Novi Community Education Department.

"It's interesting to observe how these different groups and agencies work together to make sure Novi remains a 'healthy' community,'' said Porter.

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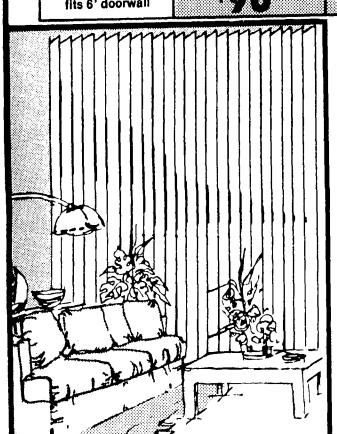
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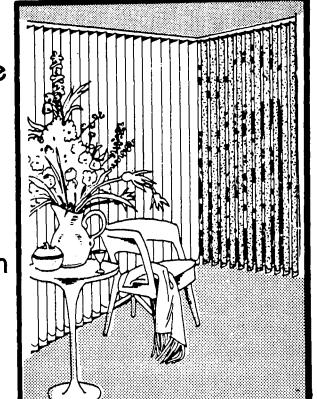
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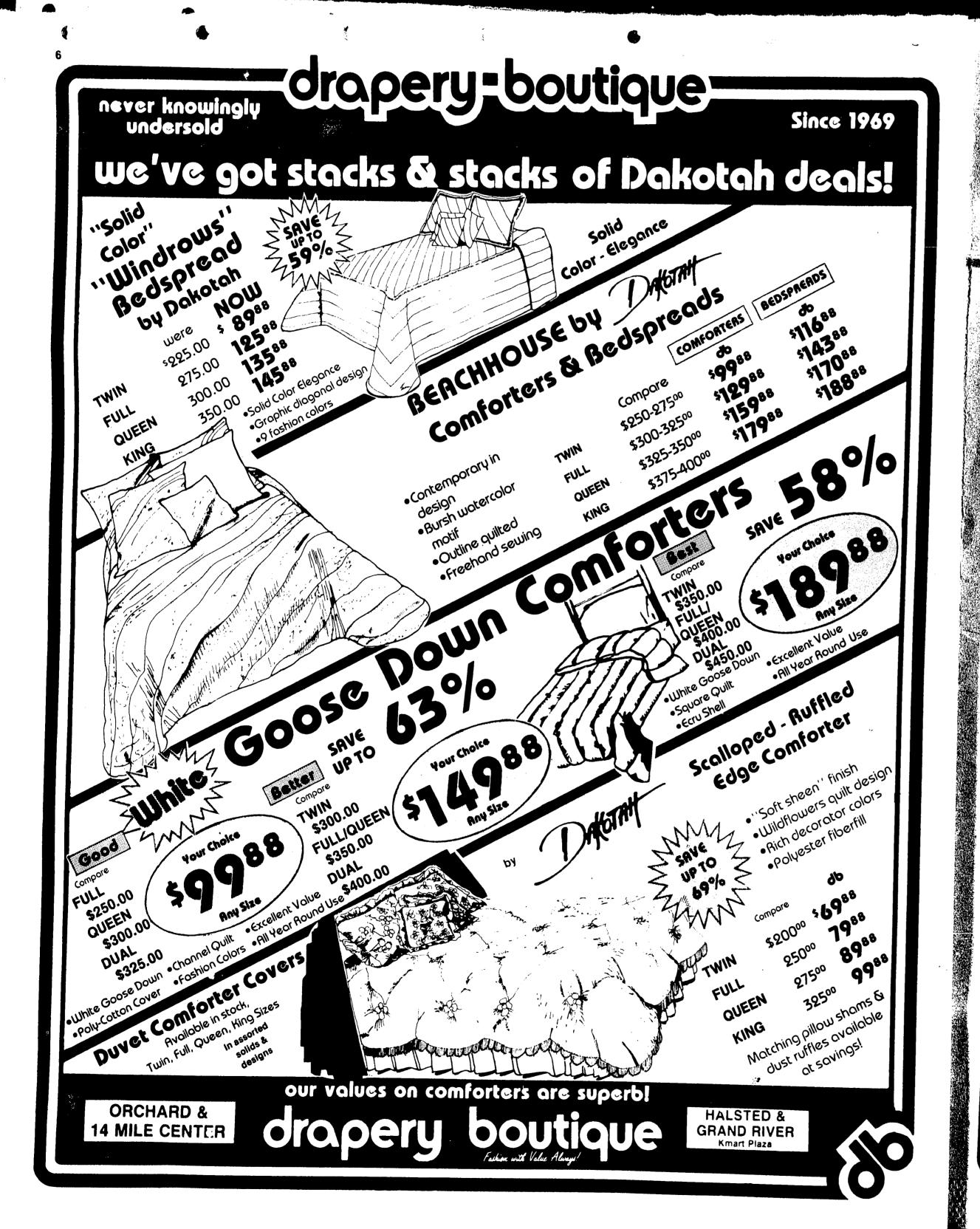
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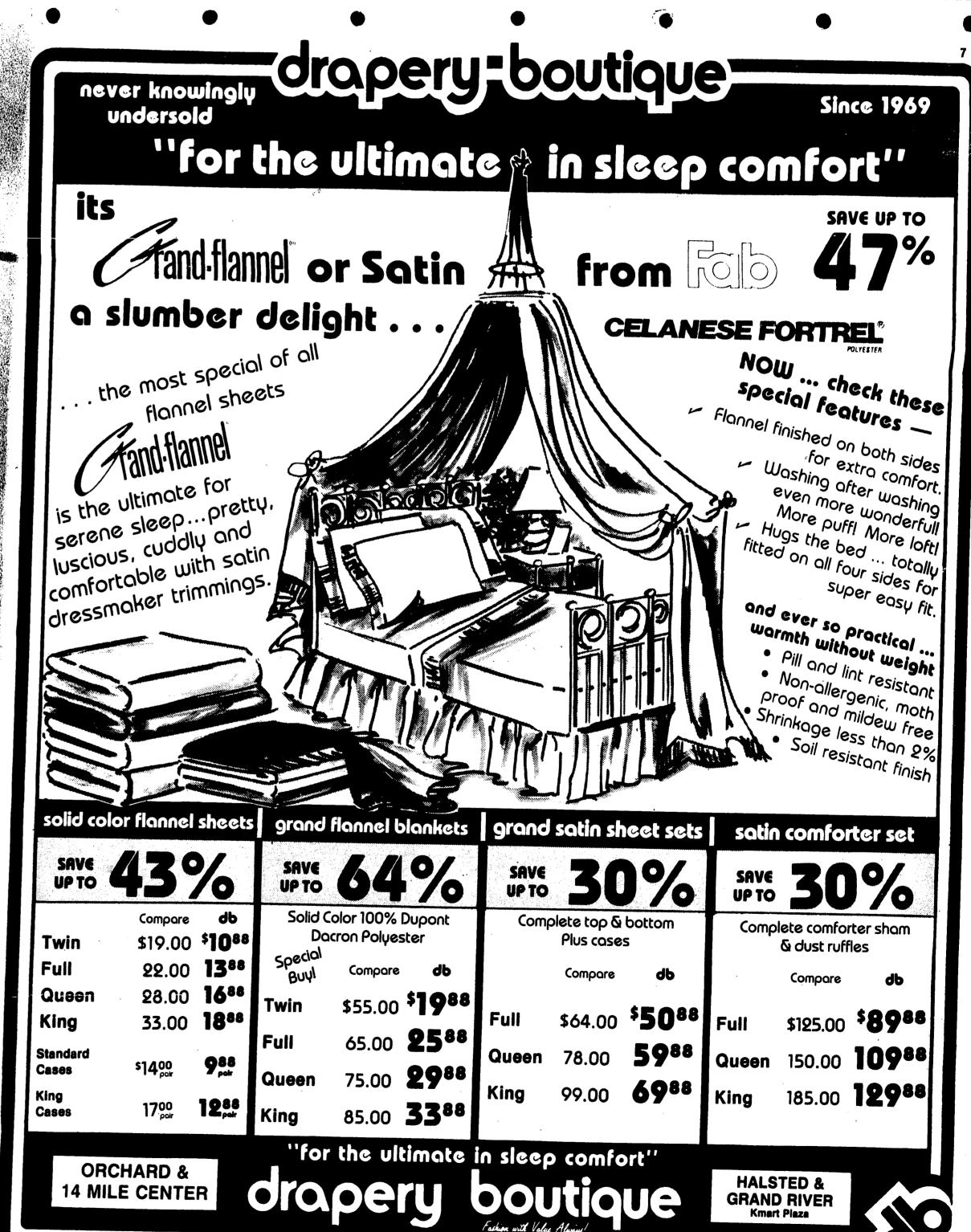
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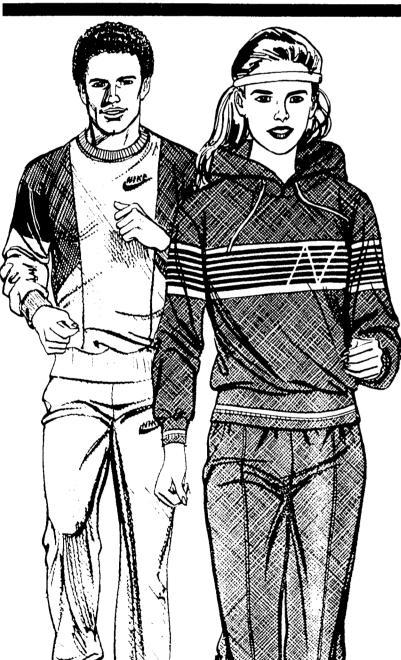
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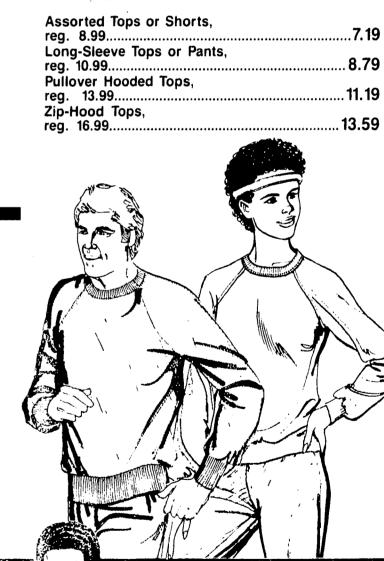
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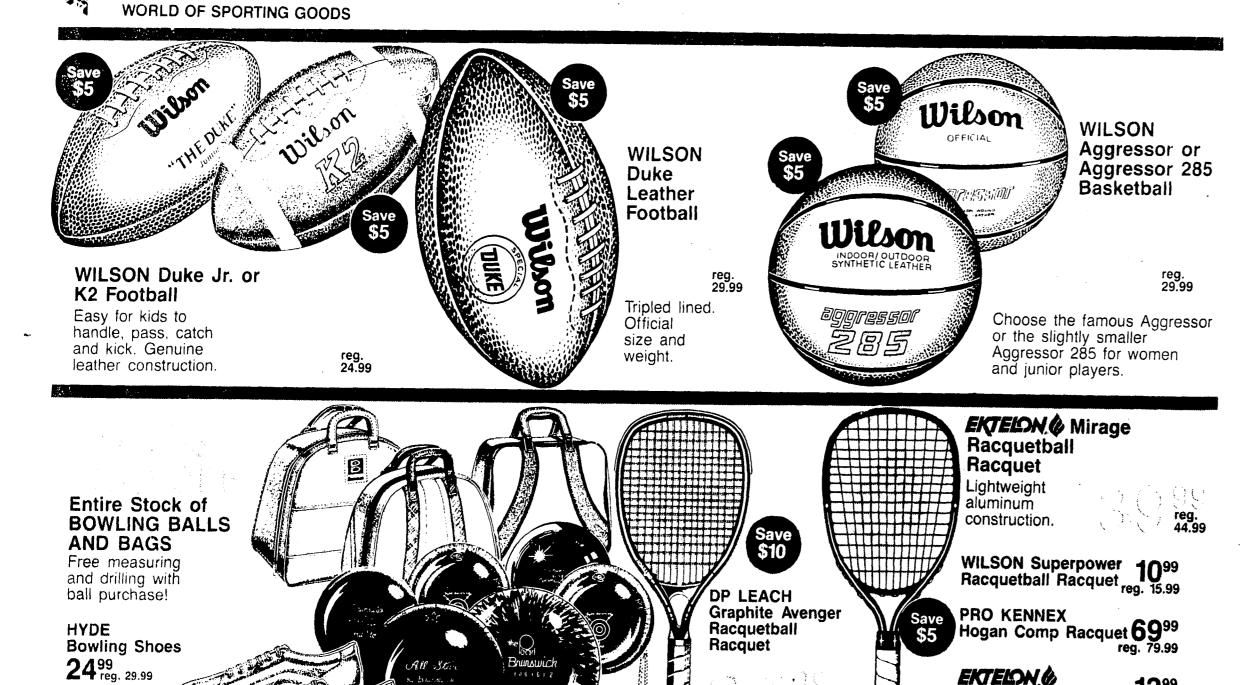
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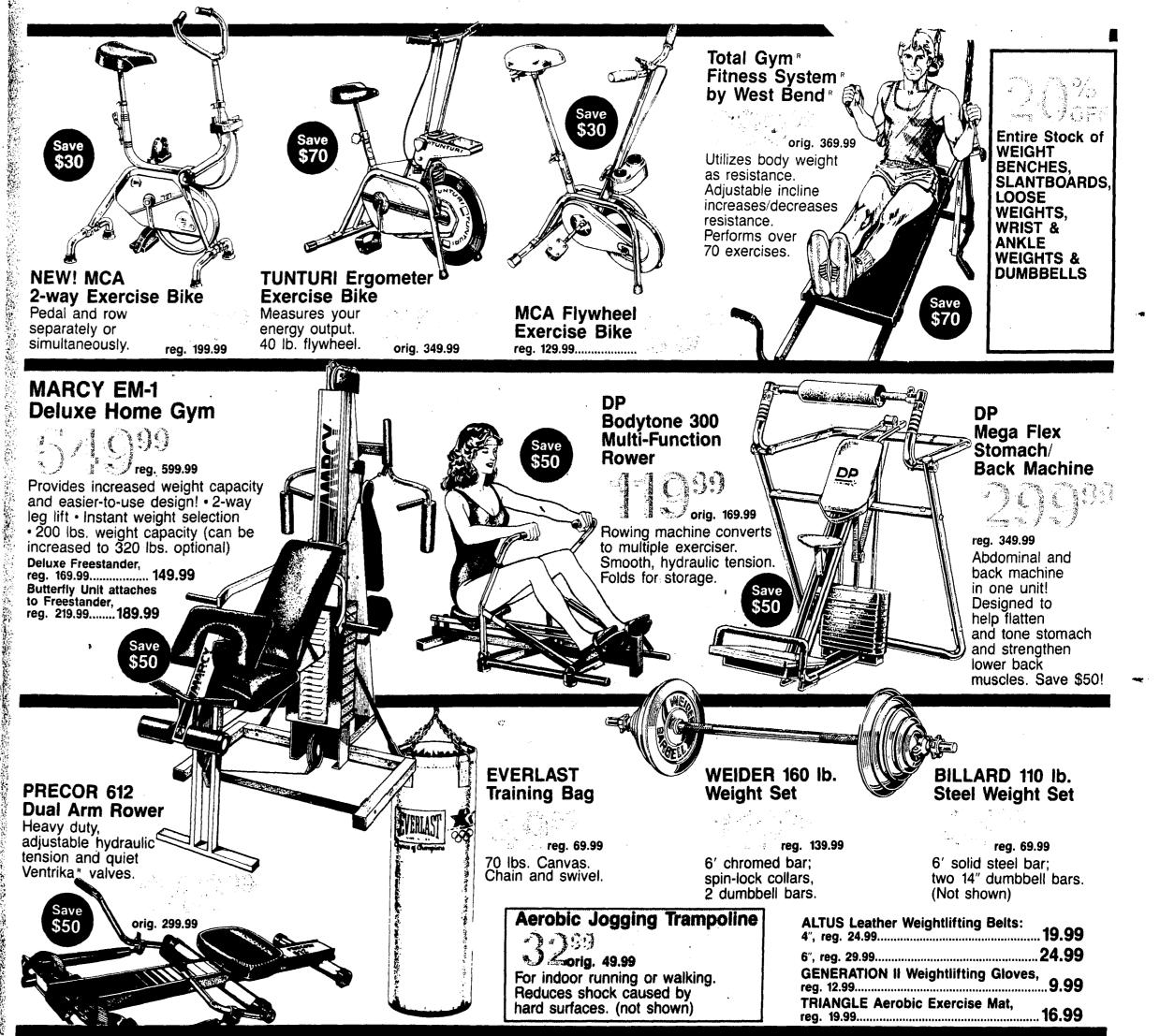
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