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Car thieves make Novi a top expressway stop

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

Last week's early morning raid on several suspected car thieves in the Park Place Apartments in Northville brought renewed attention to a fast-growing problem in the Novi area - auto theft.

"Overall, car theft is one of the hardest crimes to solve," noted -Captain Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department. Some 186 cars were stolen in Novi during 1986, according to the Michigan State Uniformed Crime Report. In 1981 Novi reported 101 cars stolen -

an increase of 84 percent in five vears.

Faulkner acknowledged that the city has some distinctive features which create a climate for car thieves - specifically the mall area and the easy access to major freeways. Faulkner added that the problem is really a southeastern Michigan problem, not any individual city's.

"We are the shopping center for the auto thief." Faulkner said.

The Novi Police Department has not been able to adequately combat the rising car theft rate, Faulkner said, because of the nature of the

crime. "People crime - crimes against people not against property - have to be our number one priority," Faulkner said. The luxury of specializing in particular nonpersonal crimes is not available for the Novi Police Department, he

With auto theft, "You almost have to catch them in the act of stealing it (the car), or catch them on the street driving it," he said.

That takes more manpower than Novi currently has, and takes coordination between the cities in southeastern Michigan. Identifying the suspected car thieves after they

are caught can be a nightmare, according to Faulkner. A computerized system for all cities would make identification faster and easier, he

To help combat auto thefts in Novi, the police department applied for a grant from the Automobile Theft Prevention Authority (AT-PA) last January. The authority uses money donated by the insurance companies of Michigan to aid in auto theft programs around the state. Novi did not receive a grant.

The ATPA is taking applications for another series of grants, and.

according to Captain Faulkner, the Novi Police have learned from their last attempt. This time the department has applied for a grant for a consortium of five Oakland County Police Units - in the hope of bettering their chances.

Southfield, Farmington, Farmington Hills and the Oakland County Sheriffs Department have joined Novi in the Southwest Oakland County Anti-Auto Theft Plan. The majority of the departments that received grants in the last funding were consortiums. Faulkner noted.

Southfield had 2,786 stolen cars in 1986. That city is second only to

Boston in the nation for the city with the most stolen cars per capita. Farmington had 58 stolen cars in 1986, and Farmington Hills lost 445. The Oakland County Sheriffs Department was added to the consortium because next to the Michigan State Police only the Sheriffs department has countywide jurisdiction, Faulkner said.

The group's projected budget is \$302,502. A police officer from each of the five departments would be assigned to the Auto Theft consortium if the grant is approved.

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Traffic stops at Novi Road

It isn't exactly Lodge-ability, but proaches to the crossing. it may be the closest thing to it in

Novi Road will be closed at the C&O railroad tracks between Ten Mile and Grand River from Sept. 28 to Oct. 9.

The C&O railroad will close the railroad crossing from Monday, Sept. 28 to late Friday, Oct. 2, to install a new rubberized crossing. The rubberized crossing smooths driver's rides across the railroad

The Oakland County Road Commission will have the same crossing closed from Friday, Oct. 2, to Friday, Oct. 9. The road commission will be blending in new asphalt ap-

The crossing will be open for local traffic, City Manager Edward Kriewall said. Local traffic is defined as those cars needing access to effected businesses on Novi Road between the railroad crossing and Grand River Avenue. Through traffic will not be allowed, Kriewall said, and drivers are asked to find an alternate north-south roadway for the duration of the construction

The intersection will be closed for up to 12 consecutive days by the work. Weather will play an important role in how soon the work is completed.

Board seeks end to school dispute

By BOB NEEDHAM staff writer

The Novi Board of Education has suggested to the Novi City Council that the two bodies create a committee to discuss a disagreement between city and school officials over who holds authority for approving school district building plans.

The Novi Planning Commission recently ordered the school district to comply with city requirements for approving plans for any new construction or face an order to stop work on all projects. The school board's first public consideration of

the issue came at its meeting last

Thursday, Sept. 17. The school administration has said that authority for approving plans for school buildings rests with state officials. Historically, Novi school buildings have not gone through the city approval process.

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□Despite controversy school building plans move ahead/9A



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Apple season

Cooler temperatures are doing wonderful things for the area's apple harvest. Above, Stanley Bowling a worker at Foreman's Orchard in Northville, picks the fruit from among the fragrant

City's largest project gets nod

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI staff writer

Sandstone - the single largest residential community development to be proposed in the City of Novi — received unanimous general area plan approval from the Novi Planning Commission Sept. 16.

The project, which would increase the city's population as much as 15 percent upon completion, is the first development project to be proposed under the city's new Planned Unit Development

(PUD) ordinance. Sandstone is to be constructed in

The project includes 1,493 singlefamily attatched and detached condominium units, along with 245,000 square feet of commercial and office space.

Section 11, a one-square mile section of land from Novi to Meadowbrook roads between

Twelve and Thirteen Mile. The project includes 1,493 singlefamily attatched and detached con-

dominium units, along with 245,000 square feet of commercial and office space, numerous swimming pools, tennis courts and club houses, and a nine-hole golf course.

It is estimated that as many as 3,400

people will reside in the community at the project's completion.

Last week's planning commission action was a formal approval of the Sanstone conceptual plans. Each phase of every part of the develop-

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□Scenic Toll Gate farm should not be considered part of Section 11 plan, attorney claims/8A -

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Wildcat roar

The Cats have a new mascot who's first game of the season was last Saturday. The team must have liked the mascot's style, because they ran over rival Lake Orion in a 24-0 rout. Under the fur is Tom Marcus - the heart beneath the mascot.

News introduces 'lifestyle' pages

Two new weekly features are being launched in this week's edition of The Novi News.

Readers will find a new page entitled "Diversions" in the Living Section and another new page entitled "In Shape" in the Sports Sec-

Both new pages are designed to enhance The News' appeal to a growing community and broaden the spectrum of coverage of community interests, according to Managing Editor Philip Jerome.

The purpose of "Diversions" is to focus attention on the many leisure time activities available in Novi, Northville and surrounding areas, Jerome said. This week's feature concerns area restaurants. In the

weeks ahead, readers will find stories about wines, travel, videos, interesting book stores, art galleries, etc.

"In Shape" focuses on fitness tips and recreational opportunities throughout the area. In the weeks ahead, readers can expect to find stories about racquetball, crosscountry skiing, yoga and nutrition. Also included will be tips on exercise and nutrition as well as a listing of recreation and exercise opportunities.

'Novi is an upscale community filled with people with a wide variety of interests," said Jerome. "We believe 'Diversions' and 'In Shape' will provide readers with information they will find useful in structuring their lives and lifestyles."

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By ANN E. WILLIS

In what Novi City Manager Ed-mence construction of said Segment I push, the Michigan Department of plans and specifications approved by Natural Resources (MDNR) has the Surface Water Quality Division. issued an abatement order to cities participating in the regional in- mit final construction plans and terceptor system known as the Rouge specifications for Segment II. Valley Sewage Disposal System.

The order notes the MDNR has contracts for the construction of said determined that the County Interceptor System lacks the necessary capacity to transport the peak time waste flow to the Detroit Interceptor II facilities in accordance with plans System and Treatment Plant, and specifications approved by the resulting in overflows on portions of

To end the overflow problem the ed to adhere to a schedule to insure construction of the facilities to the the construction of the North Huron Surface Water Quality Division. Valley/Rouge Valley Project, known

abatement order include Novi, Dear-tion born Heights, Garden City, Inkster. Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Township and Van Buren Township. Kriewall said. Ten communities are currently in-

Wastewater Control System step."

mit final construction plans and outlined by the MDNR. The meeting On or before July 1, 1988 award ecutive Edward McNamara.

Children to need security numbers

rush," said Thomas. The free are an alien whose immigration

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Segment I facilities.

ward Kriewall termed a necessary facilities in accordance with the

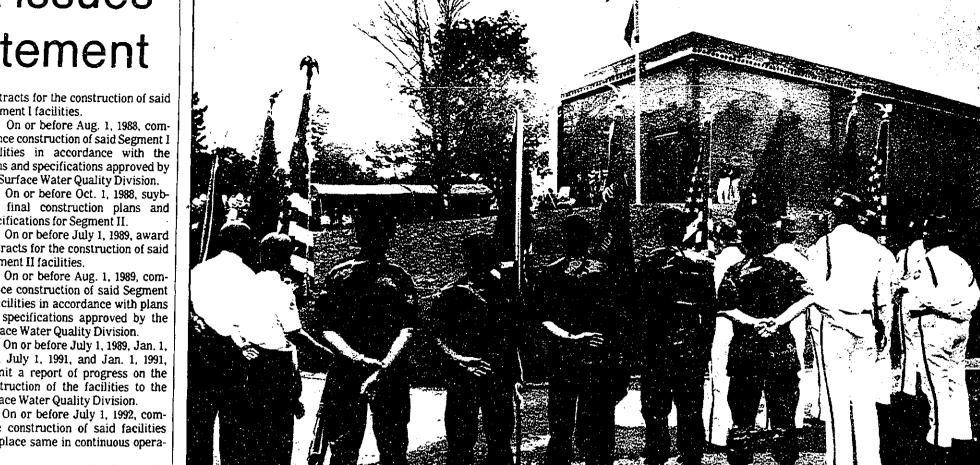
Surface Water Quality Division. On or before July 1, 1989, Jan. 1, 1990, July 1, 1991, and Jan. 1, 1991, MDNR is requiring the cities involv- submit a report of progress on the

On or before July 1, 1992, complete construction of said facilities The communities affected by the and place same in continuous opera-

MDNR forces the cities involved in Romulus, Wayne, Westland, Canton the Super Sewer project to come into Township, Northville Township, compliance with the Clean Water Act Plymouth Township, Redford irrespective of any federal funding,

"The state is requiring compliance to bring the treatment facilities up to standards," he said, noting that this The deadlines set by the MDNR is the one tool the state can use to force completion of the Super Sewer On or before Jan. 1, 1988, submit project. "It should be sufficient the necessary planning documents to motivation for Oakland and Wayne complete the Final North Huron counties to get things done," Valley/Rouge Valley Program Kriewall said. This is a positive

Facilities Plan for review and ap- The communities affected by the abatement order met yesterday ☐ On or before March 1, 1988, sub- (Wednesday) to discuss the program was called by Wayne County Ex-



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Vietnam veterans stand at ease during the POW/MIA ceremony at Oakland Hills

Local tribute honors POWs

people from all over Michigan gathered Friday for southeast Asia. ceremonies marking National POW/MIA Day at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

In front of a bronze plaque bearing the names of tion" from the Vietnam War, James Warner, special assistant to the White House, told more than 100 people representing veteran's groups from as far away as Flint and as close as Novi that

he believes there are still American servicemen in

"On two occasions the Communists have said they ere going to keep some of us behind," said Warner, who was himself a POW. "And, when Mr. Michigan servicemen listed as "Missing in Ac- Fitzpatrick, a Michigan legislator, toured Vietnam, every place he went he asked for an accounting of POWs and MIAs. He was told there were some, but when he pressed for a count, he was told

Warner said that progress was being made in gaining the names and the remains of servicemen unaccounted for in the Vietnam War.

"The progress is slow, but there is every indication that progress is being made," he said.

The POW/MIA memorial, believed to be the first memorial of its type in Michigan, was dedicated on National POW/MIA Day one year

JCK engineered Novi school plans

Kriewall: 'In reality, we would be

paying them twice to review

somebody else's work.'

JCK and Associates, the City of Novi's consulting engineering firm, is the engineering firm hired by the Novi Board of Education to draw up engineering plans for the board's building projects.

president of JCK & Associates, and Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall, there is no conflict of in-ficulties, while legal advisors for school board is a part of the city," he reviewing the outside firm. terest in the firm's involvement. plans. The Novi Planning Commission has requested that the school

plans to meet to iron out the dif- work on the city's civic center. "The firm and JCK & Associates' fee for

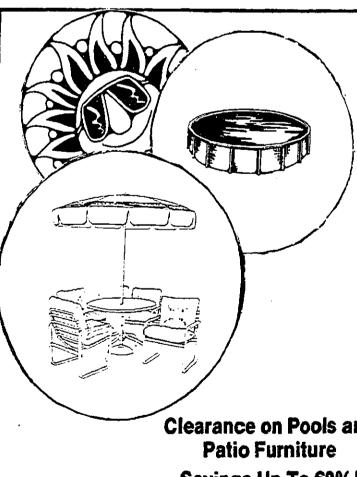
both sides are researching the Controversy has erupted over the precedents for the case. board submit all plans for review review the engineering plans submit- He would then send a letter to the about 4-6 weeks to obtain, and apply- The application forms are under the normal city procedures, ted for site plan approval. Kapelczak commission verifying that all commission for review, Kriewall ing for it now will ensure that you available at the Social Security office while the school board maintains said his firm's work for the school engineering work done for the plans said the practice of having consulting at 34731 Grand River in Farmington under state law it is exempt from board is no different from the meets city ordinances and specifica- engineers drawing up that segment To obtain a Social Security or by calling 476-2956 and asking to such review. Currently the board and engineering work he does for the city, tions. This is the same process the of the plans "assures they will be commission have made tentative such as road construction and the firm uses when it designs any designed to our standards.'

Under normal city reviewing procedures, JCK & Associates would ing commission for review, however.

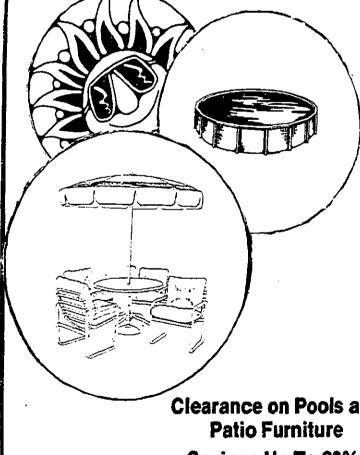
Kapelczak does believe the board's plans should go in front of the plann-

JCK & Associates has always done the engineering work for the schools. Kapelczak said, noting that the firm did the work on the Novi High School building. He said the practice of having the consultants draw up the engineering plans to ordinance specifications prevents doubledipping on the taxpayers by not hav ing taxes paying for an engineering

would be paying them twice to review somebody else's work." If, in fact, the board is not required by law



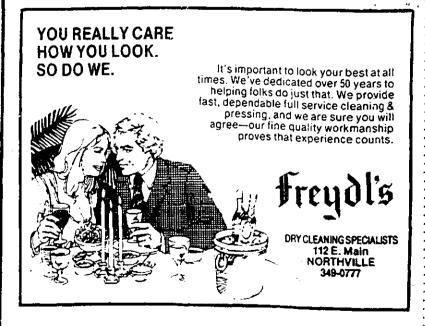
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Chambers lobbies for millage hike

firefighters for those hours.

been frugal with funds," he said.

"Where is the waste?" Chambers

and fire staffing have not kept up."

Chambers said the committee look-

ed at how Novi's costs for police and

fire personnel compared with the

amount spent by neighboring cities.

The average spent per capita in other

cities was \$167, he noted. Novi's per

capita expenditure for police and fire

personnel in 1987 was \$113, well below

In the Nov. 3 election Novi voters creased population has led to inwill do more than select the next creased fire inspections. Additionalmayor of the city, and more than ly new right-to-know legislation and elect three council members - they plan reviews have laid additional will determine the outcome of a 1.8 dedicated millage for police and fire John Chambers, chairman of the

Police and Fire Needs Committee the citizen committee which available funds," Chambers said. evaluated the present personnel needs of both departments and recommended the ballot proposition, is trying to get the word out on just what the proposal means to the citizens of Novi Chambers is heading up the sub-

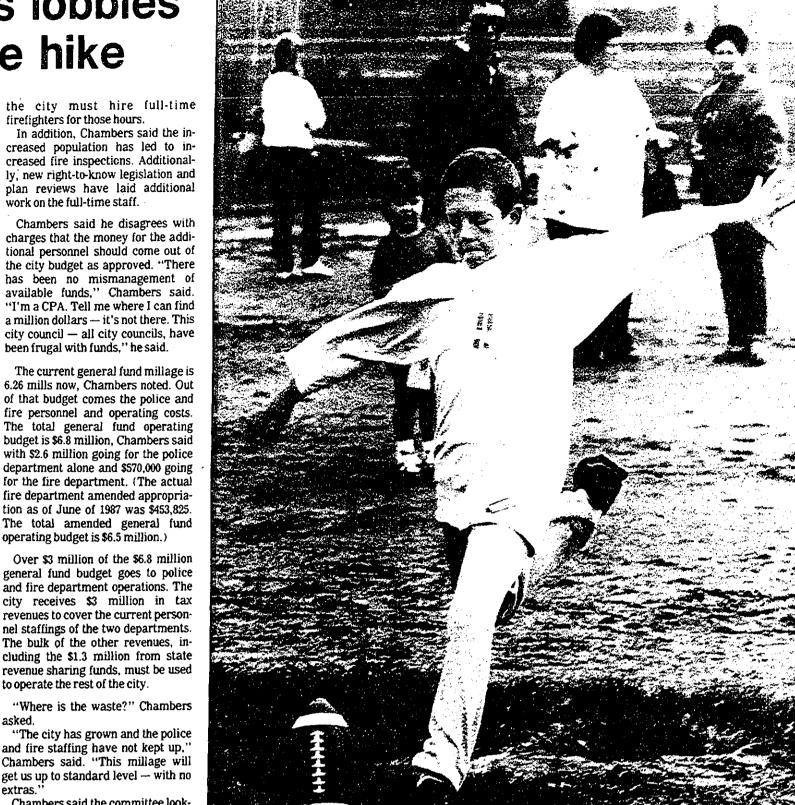
6.26 mills now, Chambers noted. Out committee charged with educating of that budget comes the police and and lobbying the voters for passage fire personnel and operating costs. of the millage. The group of six com- The total general fund operating mittee members has been raising budget is \$6.8 million, Chambers said with \$2.6 million going for the police to pay for literature explaining the department alone and \$570,000 going millage objectives. Chambers has for the fire department. (The actual also been attending candidates fire department amended appropriation as of June of 1987 was \$453,825. The total amended general fund operating budget is \$6.5 million.)

Chambers said. "There are a couple of candidates who don't know what general fund budget goes to police they're talking about who are talking and fire department operations. The against it, but most people are city receives \$3 million in tax revenues to cover the current person-Specifically, the proposal calls for a 1.8 mill dedicated millage for sworn nel staffings of the two departments.

police and fire personnel. Chambers The bulk of the other revenues, insaid the additional police provided by cluding the \$1.3 million from state the millage will bring the department revenue sharing funds, must be used up to the 1.5 police officers per 1,000 population — a statistic used by the FBI for determining needed police

creased police and fire personnel Chambers said the committee is attempting to respond to areas which residents voiced concern about in the Police and Fire Needs Citizen Survey. Increased patrols in subdivisions and a crackdown on vandalism are areas that would be improved if the department receives the funding for more personnel, Chambers said. The need for increased personnel in the fire department was shown by

the average, according to Chambers. the response to the survey's question, Would you like to become a Southfield will spend \$207 per volunteer for the City's Fire Depart- capita in 1987, Birmingham — \$229 ment?" according to Chambers. and Northville with a population 6,128 Forty-two people responded "yes" spends \$183 per capita in 1987, acout of 1,278 responses. Chambers said cording to figures compiled by daytime response to fires is so bad Chambers.



It's up — it's good!

Scott Nemecheck takes concentrated aim at the Saturday to take their turn on the muddy softball football in Novi's annual Punt, Pass and Kick comfield at Novi High School. petition. Youngsters of all ages turned out last

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Kriewall wins award

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall will receive the Community Administrator Award from the Michigan Society of Planning Officials at their annual conference Oct. 1 in Grand Rapids.

Kriewall was nominated for the award by Mayor Pro-Tem Martha Hoyer. Presentation of the award to Kriewall was announced by Novi Planning Commission Chairperson Judith Johnson at the Sept. 21 joint neeting of the city council and plann-

The award is given to a community administrator who has had a great deal of involvement in the planning of the community, Johnson said. The selected official must show support of the implementation of the city's master plan and compliance with the zoning plan as well. An administrator is honored for planning work which is not normally a part of his administrative duties, Johnson said. Kriewall was selected for his work with the lakeshore project, stormwater management plan and work with a high growth community.

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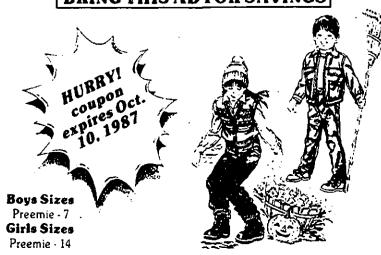
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ding a man burglarizing a home on Forest Park in the Echo Valley subdivision during an incident which oc-

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Police were summoned to the scene at 11:49 p.m. by a neighbor who by breaking the glass in the front tools valued at \$100. said she heard a noise outside her door. Once inside, he rummaged

After contacting police, the woman pegged at an additional \$100. went next door to her neighbor's house where it was discovered the thief had removed a Schwinn ladies' in the Beachwalk Apartments during Mile. bicycle valued at \$200, a Murray the night of Sept. 12-13 and made off A construction supervisor told from the carport outside its owner's boy's bicycle valued at \$100, a K mart with an 18-inch color television set police the stairs were stolen circular saw valued at \$30 and an valued at \$200.

Responding officers searched the rived home Sept. 13 at 1:45 p.m. to A construction site guard reported

The complainant said he arrived Investigating officers found pry AN AICHEBAUN RESIDENT home at 10:30 a.m. on Sept. 19 to marks on the doorwall and a tire iron reported the theft of a lawnmower discover that unknown individuals lying in the middle of the living room from a storage shed sometime bethad broken in by reaching through a floor. Damage to the doorwall was ween Sept. 10 and Sept. 15. broken window and unlocking the estimated at \$100.

television set valued at \$450, a Canon was stolen from the garage of a Stolen property was valued at \$425. videocassette recorder valued at \$900 residence on Paramount sometime and a Vector Research stereo during the night of Sept. 13-14. receiver valued at \$1,000.

A BOLT-ACTION RIFLE was stolen the latch off a door. Stolen were a store manager said the dolls were from a residence on Nine Mile during Honda all-terrain vehicle valued at removed from a display shelf on a break-in that occurred Sept. 21 bet- \$2,500 along with a Bell helmet Sept. 13 between 2 and 5 p.m.

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Police said the responsible parties garage and looked out in time to see a through various drawers but ap- also attempted to remove a second man walking down her neighbor's peared to take only the Marlin 783 all-terrain vehicle from the garage driveway, place something into a van bolt-action rifle from a bedroom but were unable to lift it from behind parked on the street, get inside and closet. The rifle was valued at \$150, a vehicle where it was being stored. while damage to the residence was A FLIGHT OF STAIRS was stolen

> THIEVES BROKE INTO a residence dle Creek Apartments north of Nine The complainant told police she arand Sept. 17 at 7 a.m.

subdivision but were unable to catch find the sliding doorwall on her seeing a blue Ford pickup truck in been locked, and police found broken entering the apartment, she observ- on Sept. 16 but was unable to say if been parked. ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT valued ed the television set missing from its the truck had been involved in the at \$2,350 was stolen from a residence stand in the living room. Nothing else theft. on Grand River during a break-in in the apartment appeared to have The stolen stairs were valued at that occurred during the night of been touched by the burglar, reports \$400.

Stolen were a Zenith 19-inch color SOME \$2,700 WORTH of property storage shed behind the residence.

The complainant said the thieves \$971 were stolen from Squiggles and gained entry to the garage by prying Giggles at Twelve Oaks Mall. The valued at \$100 and a Sears Craftsman Stolen were five Katie Lynn 14-15. The stolen car was valued at The responsible party gained entry tool box containing miscellaneous Precious Moments dolls. The \$25,000.

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the time the theft occurred.

A RESIDENT OF THE Beachwalk Apartments apparently just missed seeing the person who stole a Kent BMX bicycle from her patio on Sept.

The woman told police she heard a noise on the back patio shortly after 8 p.m. When she went to investigate, she found the bike missing but did not see the person who stole it. The bicycle was valued at \$90. from the construction site of the Sad-

A 1987 JEEP CHEROKEE was stolen residence on Woodland Glens Drive sometime between Sept. 16 at 6 p.m. in the Woodland Glens Apartments

during the night of Sept. 18-19. The owner said the vehicle had apartment standing open. Upon the area at approximately 7:30 p.m. glass in the location where it had

The Jeep Cherokee was valued at \$28,000. Stolen along with the vehicle were a K mart shopping bag containing various school supplies and a pair

A 1979 CHEVROLET Z-28 valued at \$5,245 was stolen from a carport outside the owner's residence on Woodstone in the Westgate VI Apartrotary mower was stolen from a ments during the night of Sept. 17-18. Stolen along with the vehicle were a Bell Vector radar detector valued

> A 1987 OLDSMOBILE was stolen from outside the owner's residence on Nine Mile during the night of Sept.

valued at \$50 and five cassette tapes

at \$170, a pair of Rayban sunglasses

wander over to Holy Family Church between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. to give the gift of life. Red Cross officials are urging everybody to give this time around,

Holy Family Church is located on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand River. A new, sterile needle is used for each donation and there is absolutely no chance of contracting diseases while donating. For more in-

Controversial chairs: When the Novi City Council and Planning Commission met in joint session on Monday, September 21, the planning .

plementation Committee's design choice for chairs in the new center's: auditorium. Forty-five minutes and seven opinions later, the council voted down the chair and asked to look at 'other options.' Reasons for the turn down? Not enough padding, didn't look strong enough and Mayor Patricia. Karevich would like to see something in a lighter color. Stay tuned.

is again offering event passes to senior citizens. The passes, given free to any senior citizen who wants one, allow free admission to school district events such as athletic events, concerts, plays, high school completion classes and open swimming. The cards are also good for discounts on community education classes.

Second annual Crop Walk: Dust off the walking shoes and start stretching. The second annual Novi Crop Walk is scheduled for Sunday,

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automobile. The trial has been postponed three times.

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suspicious persons in the store during | Novi Blood Drive: Today's the day (Thursday, Sept. 24) to as they are experiencing a critical shortage in blood supplies.

formation contact Gerry Stipp at 349-4300.

commission was treated to a look at the council at work. Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver presented the Civic Center Im-

Senior citizen passes: The Novi Community School District

Passes may be picked up in School Administration and Community Education offices at 5575 Taft Road, just south of Eleven Mile. For more informa-

The money received from walkers' pledges will be donated to the World Hunger Control Fund and the Novi Emergency Food Program. Last year this six-mile walk through the community netted \$5,200. This year organizers have set a goal of \$8,000. Sponsor envelopes are available at area

New trial date: The trial for George Earl Cummins, arraigned on charges of killing wild water fowl at Westbrooke Golf Course on Beck Road. has been rescheduled for Oct. 13 at 2:30 p.m. in 52nd District Court in Walled Lake. Cummins was charged with two counts of killing Canada geese with an .



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talked about a high school walkway dangerous.

commons building last week, but

stopped short of voting on whether

for years, and a final decision may

the walkway will be built.

Above, the architect's rendering of the walkway proposed for Novi High School

walkway between the high school and the walkway and ifso, when.

Board plans vote on walkway



hudsons

Students have appeared before the board in the past to request an Riebe estimated his design would enclosed walkway, saying that the cost \$101,000 to build. Completely trip between the two buildings during Students and school officials have bad weather can be cold and enclosing the walkway would cost an additional \$85,000. Tajal Shah, the student represen-The new drawing by architect Al tative to the school board, said the

The Novi school board got its first scheduled to vote at its meeting Riebe shows an open-air walkway look at a possible design for a Thursday, Oct. 1, on whether to build with a covered area 21 feet wide. He but would still be cold. She suggested said it was designed to harmonize that if the walkway is built, it be done with the architecture of both during the summer so construction noise wouldn't interfere with classes and students wouldn't interfere with

The board considered voting on the issue last week, but that proposal

'Upper El' name is Novi Meadows

The Novi Community School District's fifth and sixth grade building, which has a history of more name changes than Cher, formally became Novi Meadows School at last week's school board meeting.

The school, which has spent a year officially as Novi Upper Elementary, has also been known by the names Middle School North, North Middle School, and North Upper Elementary. The Upper Elementary name was adopted last year for a one-year

The new name came from a committee - chaired by Board Member Sharon Pelchat - which originally recommended Novi Meadows In- IS not a midtermediate. Several board members, however, said that the word in- die school." termediate suggested the building is a middle school, when it is not. A separate building for fifth and sixth grades is an unusual arrangement in

name comes out 'middle' from my passed the board on a 5-1 vote with school," said Board Member Ray- a committee any more," Pelchat jokmond Byers. Board President Robert Schram Novi Meadows Principal Joseph

said that one definition of in- Imrick said of the change: "I think termediate is "between two stages," it's nice. I hope it takes away some of and "I do view that building as being the controversy over the name that between two stages." Superintendent Robert Piwko said Imrick said that once student coun-

Byers: " Intermedia te' by any other name comes out 'middle' from my perspective, and this

"'Intermediate' by any other The name Novi Meadows School perspective, and this is not a middle Schram dissenting. "Don't put me on ed after the vote.

has existed.

if the word intermediate was includ- cil officers are elected at the school. ed in the name, the district would the council will probably plan an inconstantly have to define it. auguration ceremony for the name "Everyone has a different concep- and maybe a student logo contest.

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The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such a resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered into the registration books.

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so as to permit the levy by the City of an annual ad valorem tax in an amound not to exceed 1 8/10 mills for the purpose of operation of the City of Novi Police and Fire Departments, including the payment of personnel and purchase of

Qualified persons who are unable to make personal application to register should contact the City Clerk before October 5th.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk City of Novi

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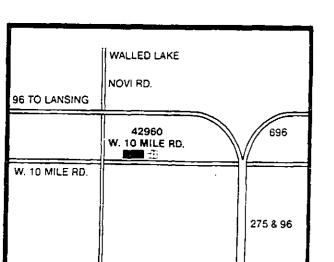
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Sandstone PUD wins approval

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ment, however, will still have to meet preliminary and final site plan requirements, as stipulated as part of the PUD ordinance. Although commissioners also ex-

pected to approve an amendment to the city's master plan to increase the section's density, they were not allowed to because legal notification was not published to announce a change in the master plan.

Commissioners, instead, assured developer Larry Garon that the project would receive commission approval by informally voting unanimously to do so.

The project is almost two years in the making. Provided all city approvals are granted, Garon said the project would be under way within the first six months of 1988. He estimated the project would take 6-10 years to complete.

According to today's economic indicators. Garon estimates condominiums in the Sandstone community will cost between \$90,000-

During last week's meeting, planning commissioners cited many benefits that they said the city would reap with the project.

Chiefly, among bonuses to the city the first phase. would be the extension of Decker construction of 121/2 Mile east to peak hours, Sandstone would Road.

The district currently is involved in

six construction projects: expansion

of Village Oaks and Orchard Hills

new maintenance and administration

buildings; construction of a new

elementary school; and renovation of

Novi Meadows School, Construction

of a walkway between the two

buildings at the high school is cur-

At Thursday's meeting, the board

agreed to a twofold response to the ci-

ty's position. First, the board

directed the district attorney to write

the legal bases for the city's objec-

a letter to the city's attorney refuting dinance, period," he said.

rently under consideration.

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will cost \$4 million. In addition to the road im- five.

provements, commissioners also cited the development's \$1.5 million investment in the golf course and the plans, Arroyo also estimated that will open up new opportunities for S.5 million construction of off-site traffic on nearby roads would be others in the Walled lake district to utilities as bonuses for the city.

Being adjacent to Twelve Oaks anticipated to worsen the area's traf- added.

at the project's completion.

Garon last week announced that discussions are currently under way with city officials for the creation of a ject's provision for water systems Special Assessment District (SAD) and sewage. Initial plans utilized the to finance four-lane construction in over-burdened Walled Lake Water ty council as we were planning it . . .

elementary schools; construction of at least attempt to, before we take tions cannot solve would return to the

tions. Secondly, the board proposed that in a meeting with city officials, ficials reviewed plans but did not for-

the same approach the city is tak- school board.

quirements of the city zoning or- their input."

Board suggests committee with city

or planning commission. "We should problems which the two administra-

formal approval process. Assistant Board Member Sharon Pelchat.

Superintendent Robert Piwko said Piwko said that in the past, city of-

asking the city council to create a "We were open to any suggestions mally approve them. When Novi Schram concluded: "The attorneys

joint committee which would con- they might have, although we did High School and Novi Woods Elemen- can fight if they want to, but our pur-

estimate, road construction and ac- 450 trips during after two, 1,390 trips said. "That system has enough quisition for Decker and 1212 Mile after phase three, 1,595 trips after capacity to handle this project, and

> In recommending approval of the sions in the Sandstone project. "We anticipate that in the beginn-

Road construction for the project Gosslin said that the developer's project, along with two residential tations, but she was satisfied that sections of land. Both Decker and Sandtone's current phasing plan will 12½ Mile will be built out initially at work most effectively. Initially, two lanes each, but are slated for an developers proposed only construceventual build-out to four lanes each tion of 12½ Mile in phase one. Gosslin said the addition of Decker Road into many city approvals, including that phase was a planning necessity.

provements were made to the pro- the Sandstone plan.

Board Member Stephen Hitchcock The school board eventually aplook over plans and offer ideas," he

suggested this approach, saying that proved plans for the maintenance said. "The board is operating and has

the school board should look for building subject to working out any always operated within the

The school district last week sub-

proposed maintenance/warehouse my knowledge . . . we've never been Commented Schram said at the

building, but not to go through the faced with anything like this," said meeting: "I am extremely disap-

Superintendent William Barr said Board President Robert Schram mission has handled this . . . I have

that the building falls within city re- said, "I think we have bent over no desire to respond to the planning

quirements. "It meets all the re- backwards to include them and get commission in any way, shape or

reserve the right to accept or reject." tary were built, "They were free to pose is to try to settle it."

mitted site plans to the city for its commission's action. "To the best of missioners in any joint committee.

"common ground" with the council objections the city might have. Any framework of the law."

phase four and 1,775 trips after phase all the rest of the land that is in (the Hudson) district."

By diverting the water system to a new location, Gosslin said the project decreased because of road exten- utilize the Walled Lake sewage

Mall, Section 11 is considered a sening, approximately 35 percent of the "One of my findings is that the prositive area because of the amount of traffic that is now on Novi Road will ject is adequate (regarding usage of traffic congestion existing in the convert over to Decker, thereby pro- city utilities) and my response is area. The establishment of the road-viding some relief to Novi Road," Ar- 'yes, " Gosslin said. "(The project) ways in Sandstone are seen as im- royo said. "We see a lot of benefits to is more than adequate in that it can provements to the area and are not this project in terms of traffic," he provide some off-site sanitary ser-

Engineering Consultant Deb Gosslin said the developer would be encountering additional expenses by will take place in phase one of the phasing plans fell short of her expecinstalling a new pressure valve at Twelve Mile, and that it, too, would benefit the community by serving Although Garon must still meet

> of the city council, he said last week Gosslin said additional im- he anticipates a favorable reaction to

"We presented the project to the ci-Treatment Plant, Gosslin said. Pro- and I think the recommendation City Traffic Consultant Rodney Ar- vision has now been made to direct from the planning commission will Road south to Twelve Mile and the royo estimated that during afternoon sewage to I-96 and Meadowbrook ring very strongly to the city coun-

Although the planning commission

gave the ultimatum to the school

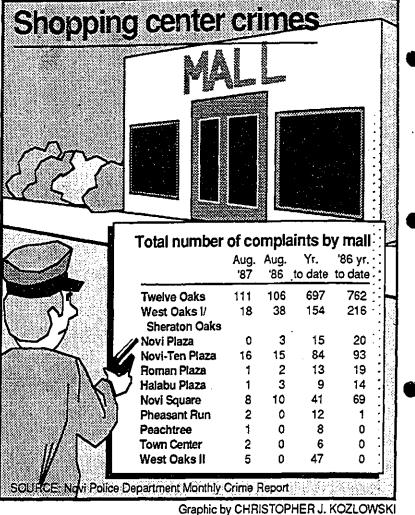
board, the board responded to the ci-

form . . . They put on their boxing

gloves before they walked into the

Some school board members said ty council, giving council members

Looking at Novi



Area Briefs

The long-vacant Northland Inn has been sold to Detroit cable television czar Don Barden at a public auction for the price of \$1.5

Barden, president of minority-owned Barden Cablevision of Detroit, said he hopes to convert the 221-room inn in Southfield into a "first-class hotel." He added that a feasility study to determine the best use of the 26-year-old building will be conducted.

Built in 1961 at a cost of more than \$2 million, the six-story hotel across from Northland Mall was purchased at public action last October by a London-based company for a reported \$1.15 million. The parent company was sold recently, and the new owner again put the hotel on the auction

The Walled Lake school board has chewed up and spit out another superintendent. The announcement of the resignation of LeRoy Bartman as superintendent came at the Aug. 17 school board meeting. Under the terms of the negotiated settlement, Bartman has been retained as educational consultant for the district and will be called for special proiects if the need arises. He will not have an office or set hours.

Bartman earlier resigned effective at the end of the 1987-88 school year when the school board refused to extend his contract and consider a raise... Barry Roseborough, assistant superintendent for personnel, will serve as interim superintendent until a new superintendent is selected — a process expected to take three to nine months.



1987 NOVI ELECTIONS

Tea talks mark Quinn campaign

Mayoral candidate Matthew Quinn hands out literature before the Novi High School football game

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

This is the second in a series examining the campaigns of Novi's two mayoral candidates, Nancy Covert and Matthew Quinn. Each candidate is making the rounds, speaking to elected office in Novi. The Whites homeowners' groups and candidate's forums in an attempt to make their neighboring residents at their home campaign literature at Novi High faces, names and views known to the

In this segment, The News dropped in on a get-to-know you tea for Matt Mayor" bumper stickers and the Quinn said he believes it is impor-Quinn in the Carriage Hills

Bill and Cindy White, longtime friends of candidate Matt Quinn, are sions around the city a chance to ask is to be "everywhere there's a group

door campaigning. daughters. The entire family was

about the idea. Quinn's daughters held an informal gathering for have been helping out by distributing on Sunday, Sept. 20. The house was School football games and passing campaign at this point in the mayor's easy for guests to spot — they merely out bumper stickers to everyone they looked for the cars with "Quinn for know.

signs on the lawn of the White's tant for the voters to understand the lot of friends. I haven't heard character of the candidate and en- anything negative." The idea behind the teas, Quinn joys getting the chance to meet peosaid, is to allow residents in subdivisupporting him in his first bid for questions and meet with him face-to- of people gathered in Novi." he said

CREATIVE

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face in a more relaxed atmosphere That has included high school footthan candidates nights or door-to- ball games, the Lions Club's pig roast, church picnics and supporting Quinn is married and has three council candidate's fund-raisers. Dressed in a what business con

consulted before he decided to run, sultants refer to as a 'sincere' blue Quinn said, and all were enthusiastic suit, Quinn mingled with the Carriage Hills residents in the kitchen of the White's home. Quinn said he feels good about his

> of word-of-mouth," he said. "I've been in Novi for 10 years and made a The house filled quickly with residents. Quinn introduced himself

> race. "I've had good feed-back, lots

Fire damages Schmid home

and current council candidate Robert Schmid suffered extensive damage following a kitchen fire on Saturday,

The fire was reported to the Novi Fire Department at 12:18 p.m. and, according to Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan, the department responded in seven minutes with two engines and 10 people.

The house was unoccupied at the time of the fire. Schmid's son discovered the fire when he dropped by the house on an errand. According to Lenaghan, the son opened the door, noticed heavy smoke, closed the door and went to a neighbor's house to call for help. No immediate cause was found,

Lenaghan said. Fire Marshall William Conn was on the scene and. after some investigation, determined combustibles stored too close to the stove were the probable cause of the fire, according to Lenaghan. The fire chief said the response

time was about the same as for a weekday fire because he and several firefighters happened to be at the station at the time of the call. Lenaghan said the 10 firefighters who responded to the alarm was considered a light turnout.

The fire caused approximately \$20,000 in damage, according to the fire chief. That figure is only a preliminary one, Lenaghan noted. Schmid said the fire was "rather

from occupying the house for up to three months. Smoke damage was extensive throughout the house. During his campaign for a council

needs a full-time fire department. In an interview on Monday, Sept. 21, following the fire, Schmid said the he said. department provided an excellent response and "my experience would

with the city for 10 years. I grew up

Schmid said the fire was "rather bad" and will prevent the family from occupying the house for up to three mon-

kept wanting to add full time people to the paid-on-call staff." Schmid said, "but as a council we never discussed it seriously.

"My only question is — as of two years ago, everyone was absolutely opposed to adding any additional people. The question is - what has changed in the last two years? I don't think they need more help."

Schmid said he has not seen any records compiled during his two year hiatus from city government, and said he has not read the Police and Fire Needs citizen committee's report which recommended the addibad" and will prevent the family tion of full-time Fire Protection Officers to supplement the city's

Schmid said he had planned to sit down with a member of the commitseat in the Nov. 3 election, Schmid tee to review that report, but had not has said he does not believe the city yet done so. "Often time people tell you they have a problem, but then do not have the statistics to back it up,"

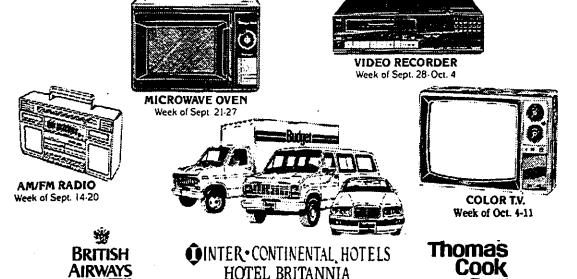
Schmid did say it is possible that the city does not have enough confirm the fact I've always said - daytime volunteers to man the that we have an excellent fire depart- necessary equipment but said that shortage had been handled in the Schmid explained his reluctance to past by the fire chief's lobbying efadd a full-time staff to the fire forts at area businesses for man-

department. "I've been involved power during the daytime hours. "My fear is — you have five or six with Novi, I grew up with the fire firemen now, then next year, it is not department. It has always been my unlike any other labor problem, you contention, up until two years ago - want five or six more," Schmid said. what happened during that two years He said any governmental advisory I know nothing about — that we have group will tell you "if you can avoid very fine, the best paid-on-call hiring full-time firemen — do it. They department in the State of Michigan. are the most expensive service in the "Art (Lenaghan) and the others community, including police."

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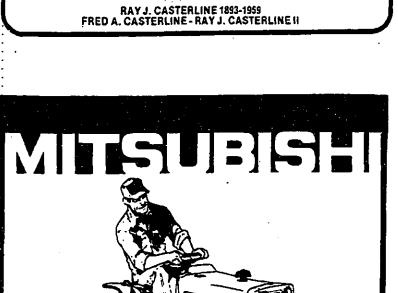
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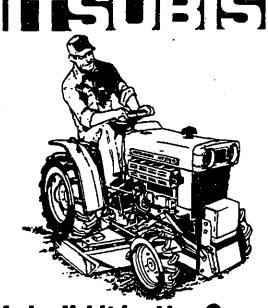


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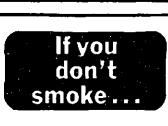
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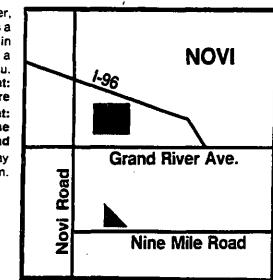
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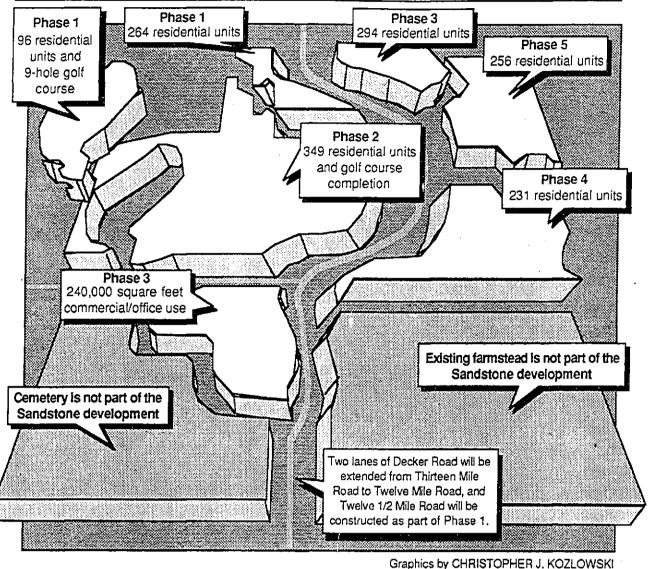
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Although 70 percent of the land in Section 11 will be open space at the completion of the Sandstone community, the bulk of open space in the section will exist outside of the development on cemetery property and the tal building severage 16 percent 70 percent

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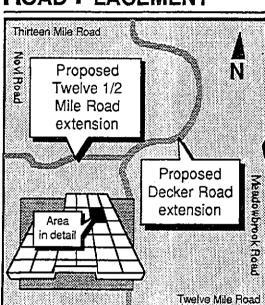
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- 1490 total condominiums
- 558 single family stacked flats
- 576 four-unit attached single family residences.
- 356 single family detached units Acquisition of right-of-ways and
- construction costs for Decker and Twelve 1/2 Mile road: \$4 million
- Cost for golf course and additional parks construction: \$1.5 million
- Cost for off-site utilities: \$.5 million
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ROAD PLACEMENT



Attorney says farm is not part of Sandstone

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

Two large parcels of land in Section 11 are not part of the Sandstone project, and an attorney representing the foundation which owns one of those parcels addressed the Novi Planning Commission last week to make sure that fact was clearly understood. Bloomfield Hills attorney Susan Morrison, represen-

ting the Americana Foundation, said information appearing in a newspaper article wrongly stated that the farm land in the southeast corner of the section is includ-

"I just wanted to clarify for the record any confusion that may have been created in the public by a reference in a newspaper article . . . (which referenced Sandstone) as containing 640 acres," Morrison said.

Meadowbrook Road.

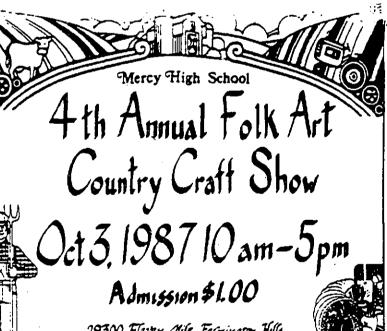
Morrison emphasized that the 160-acre Tollgate Farm is not part of the Sandstone project. "The Americana property is not a part of this project, it has no intention of being part of the project, and we wanted the public to be In addition, Morrison also noted that calculations of

The Americana Foundation maintains jurisdiction the section's undeveloped (or open space) areas should over the Tollgate Farm at the corner of Twelve Mile and not include the Americana Foundation's property.

"Even though the property is depicted (on the developer's map), we want it to be clear that the majority of the woodlands (in Section 11) are located on the Americana Foundation's property, and certainly cannot be considered as part of open areas, forested areas that goes along with the (project)," she said.

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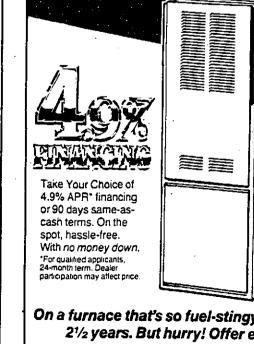
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Planning continues for school building projects

try to resolve their disagreement from those companies updated the about authority over new construc- Novi school board on their progress tion, planning continues for the at a meeting last Thursday, Sept. 17. district's four major building pro-

and building a new administration scheduled to be built first.

Although the contracts with the architectural and construction While officials of the Novi City management firms are not yet for-Council and Novi Board of Education mally approved, representatives

☐ Maintenance/warehouse The four — building a new building: This new building, planned maintenance/warehouse building, for the area between the bus garage renovating Novi Meadows School, and Spirit of '76 Park off Eleven Mile, building a new elementary school is furthest along in planning and is

That progress is:

facility - are all to be funded by a Currently, district maintenance

\$6.25 million bond issue approved by works in space in Novi Meadows

Elementary). The new building park. would house maintenance facilities and provide warehouse space. At last week's meeting, the board

approved working drawings of the buildings, subject to resolving any objections the city may raise to the site plan, submitted last week. If the city and schools administration cannot work out any disagreement over the plan, the issue is to return to the

The building is planned to be about 10,000 square feet. Plans show a sim-

School (formerly Novi Upper would shield the building from the maintenance area into six. The schedule shows a bid award in

with construction beginning soon after and finishing in mid-February, from January to April, 1988.

the project architect told the school Eleven Mile. port the ceiling.

ple block building with a wall which day showing conversion of the 12 classrooms clustered around it.

□ Novi Meadows renovation: The board approved site and conceptual

The board approved plans Thurs-

The board is scheduled to award a library area and the bathrooms. The scheduled from April, 1988, to contract for construction Oct. 15, schedule shows a contract award late February, 1989. School officials hope

district plans to convert the space drawings Thursday for a new currently used for maintenance into elementary school to be located off classrooms. Original plans included Eleven Mile west of the football field tearing out some existing walls, but near Taft Road. Access would be off

> The plans show a building with offices and other rooms at the front, widening out to a central library with

FALL SAVINGS

classrooms, plus modifications to the February, 1988. Construction is this year and construction running to occupy the new school by

☐ New elementary school: The The district plans to replace its cur-Road with a new, more permanent building a bit to the south.

The school board is scheduled to consider schematic drawings of the administration building at its Oct. 15 meeting. Construction is planned for

Financial picture good for building

building projects financed by the leave a \$50,000 cushion beyond the Novi Community School District's contingency money included in each \$6.25 million bond issue concludes individual project. However, he addthat the projects are all "in good ed, "one bad day on job site" can

issue to pay for the construction of a we stick to the schedules as laid out," new maintenance/warehouse Smith said. building, a new elementary school, a The new elementary school is the new administration building and most expensive of the bond issue prorenovation of Novi Meadows School jects, estimated at \$3,814,600 in the (formerly called the Upper Elemen- preliminary budget. That includes tary). The preliminary budget for the costs of \$3,200,600 for construction, construction totals \$6.2 million with \$240,000 for equipment, \$137,000 for estimates on the side of caution, the administration, \$87,000 for other and

schools' construction manager said. \$150,000 for contingency. Kevin Smith — representing E & V, Incorporated, the building program's will cost \$1,054,000, according to the construction management firm - preliminary budget report. The total presented the preliminary budget to breaks down into \$901,500 for conthe school board at its Thursday, struction costs, \$44,000 for ad-Sept. 17, meeting.

Smith said cost estimates are based on the best available information, out that they will be revised as more drawings are made and other work begins. "We have had to work at fill-preliminary report. The total ining in some vague areas," he said.

independently of the total amount other and \$20,550 for contingency.

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The new administration building ministrative costs, \$42,000 for equipment costs. \$29,000 for other costs

cludes costs of \$499,775 for construc The estimates are on the expensive tion, \$95,000 for administration. side, Smith said, and were developed \$35,000 for equipment, \$17,600 for

available. "Even though we're The total estimated cost for the assuming very nice buildings ... maintenance/warehouse building is we're basically in good shape," he \$664,187, according to the

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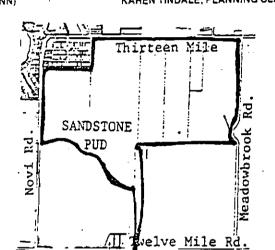
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 14, 1987 at 7:30 P.M. in the Lobby of the City offices, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the amending of the densities map within the City of Novi Master Plan to allow for 5.0 residential density for the proposed development of the Sandstone PUD for property located in Section 11 (E. side of Novi Rd., S. side 13 Mile Rd., N. side 12 Mile Rd. and W. side of Meadowbrook Rd.) as shown below and to amend the Master Plan to show a PUD designation at said location.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be receivedin the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, October 14, 1987

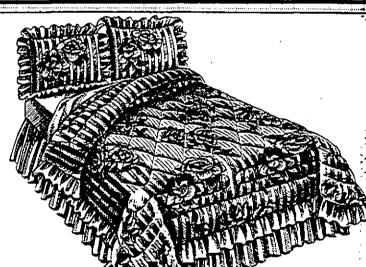
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∽Hummel's 💛 ollowing sets the record straight. Q: Is the Lottery experiencing a drop in ticket sales?

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A: No. ticket sales are increasing. However after doubling over the past five years, the rate of increase in sales has slowed down.

Q: What are these budget projections and revenue shortfalls I've heard A: These concern sales projections made

that a \$1.2 billion projection for the 19 s not attainable, so it was revised down However, this does not mean that total ticket sales will be down from the 1986 record \$999.4 million! We expect to finish

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ver \$1 billion in sales. Q: But, aren't Lottery ticket sale creasing across the country? A: Yes, primarily because of the number of new lotteries getting started throughout the U.S. Ticket sales in other mature I tery states are also beginning to level of

A: During 1985, Michigan ranked fourth among 23 lotteries in terms of net revenue for each \$1,000 of personal income in the

tion point in terms of Lottery ticket sales? A: Only the players can determine the

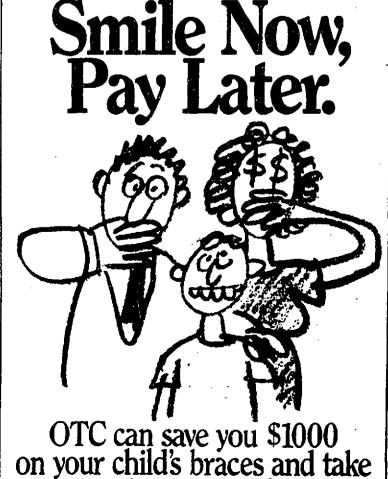
A: All lotteries are in search of just such a game. But, to date no one has found a game that can create the excitement that Lotto

ions to the state School Aid Fund toppe \$415 million—the equivalent of about \$130 per Michigan household. For submitting a question which led to this column, Rose M. Hadad of St. Clair hores will receive 50 free tickets for ti ottery's new instant game, "Greenbacks If you have a question not yet covered i these monthly columns, send it to "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.C. Box 38077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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As We See It

Governor needed to resolve impasse

The latest round of proposals for resolving the sewage treatment problems in southeastern Michigan has been made to the appropriate governmental units. And, as has happened so many times in the past, there is no resolution in sight.

Nothing has changed the positions of the 10 communities, including the cities of Novi and Northville, that something must be done to solve the discharge problem - and the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley Facilities Plan (Super Sewer) seems to be the way to do it.

Nothing has changed the positions of Northville, Plymouth and Canton townships. They have indicated they do not wish to participate in the Super Sewer project and will not do so.

Nothing has changed Wayne County's position that the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley system

And nothing has changed in either the courts or the state. The Department of Natural Resources still is opposed to expansion of the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority plant, and the governor's office refuses to do much more publicly than monitor the situation. Thus far, nobody has filed suit, so the

Enough is more than enough. alph Lorenz, who plans to develop a 21-unit condominium project, cannot distance to muting the effect of the get approval from the DNR for deficit.

In testimony before the Water Resources Commission, Lorenz questioned why other communities — not the three townships — were receiving Act 98 (sewer tap) permits. The DNR's response has been that the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley plan is a viable proposal to solve the metropolitan Detroit area's sewer capacity problem. The three townships do not have a plan, the

Well, we disagree. The three working for the DNR or for the state. dress in January.

department has maintained.



Government

With a de facto sewer ban in effect in Northville Township, and the potential for similar action hanging over Novi, it appears unreasonable that state government would allow construction in one of the fastest growing areas of southeast Michigan to come to a grinding halt.

But by taking no action, other than to stay abreast of the situation, the governor's office is giving tacit approval to the ban that exists and any that may follow.

This action is short-sighted and not responsive to the needs of suburban communities. These towns need jobs and tax base. The state needs the revenues that development brings. The communities need the revenues to provide services for their residents and businesses.

And, with predictions from area legislators that the state is facing a \$250 million shortfall by Oct. 1, 1988. surely increasing residential, industrial and commercial develop-

The communities involved in the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley system cannot wait, nor should they have to wait, much longer. The talking has all been done since the 1950s. when a regional solution was first proposed. The only novelty is the cost implement the sewers.

Since it is apparent the local communities, even under the prod of Wavne County, cannot reach a solution on their own, it is up to the governor's office to take the lead . . . and to take it before federal funding is townships and the 10 communities all eliminated. That time is now. Not have a plan. The only people who next week, and certainly not during don't have a public plan seem to be the governor's State of the State ad-

Saving tax dollars

The current spat between the City of Novi and the Novi Community School District continues to spiral along its own merry way.

A brief update is in order. The issue surfaced when the Novi Planning Commission realized the school district was proceeding with additions to the Village Oaks and Orchard Hills elementary schools without having obtained site plan approvals from the city. Subsequently, the com-mission ordered the school district to halt construction until city approvals were obtained or face the prospect of a "stop-work" order.

School district officials replied that they would be happy to submit site plans for the additions to the two elementary schools as well as other upcoming construction projects to the city as an administrative courtesy. But they had no intention of going through the same review-andapproval process required of other construction in the city.

School officials believe they are legally exempt from local zoning ordinances and requirements. They also have precedent on their side. Never before has the board obtained site plan approvals from the city for any existing school buildings.

The city's legal advisors, meanwhile, maintain that school districts are not exempt from local regulations. The school district's legal advisors say the city attorneys are in-

Both sides remain adamant. The city wants to approve the district's site plans. School administrators

say, "no way."

And the spat continues. School Board Member Stephen Hitchcock attempted to bring a note of reason to the debate by suggesting subcommittees of the board and either the city council or planning commission sit down to iron out their differences. But even that proposal carried a barb by the time it was approved in that the board responded to the city council — ignoring the fact that it is the planning commission which is demanding to see site plans.

The city responded by appointing a committee of planning commissioners to meet with school board representatives.

If the committee is unable to resolve differences, the matter may well end up in court. Tax dollars will be used to pay the school's attorney and tax dollars will be used to pay the city's attorney.

There is a valid legal issue in this matter, but it seems somewhat ludicrous to spend taxpayers' dollars to resolve it. A reasonable solution that would avert costly litigation would be for both sides to ask a local legislator to obtain an attorneygeneral's opinion on the legal question and agree to abide by that rui-

An exercise in patience



least my posessions would be living in my new home by this time. But my sense of timing and the timing of when my condo would be ready for occupancy are apparently coming from two different time zones.

I did not go into this property acquisition lightly, or with my eyes closed. I had been warned that purchasing Crone property is a lot more difficult than it seems on the surface. I thought they meant it was like geometry where you learned certain theorems and everything derived from those.

I thought, silly me, that the basic theory in house buying was to find one you liked, put in an offer, apply for a mortgage, find some furniture and window treatments, and by the time everything was ordered and the bank account depleted, one magically would be

That was two closing dates and more than three

My prospective home is not big, but for one person, a whole lot of room was not on my list of priorities. The condo did have carpeting, but I think the carpet was used as a welcome mat when Richard Nixon was running for president the second time. It also had the basics, like stove, refrigerator and garbage disposal. But my basic requirement, a dishwasher, was notably absent.

I quickly remedied the lack of a dishwasher, but that opened up a new problem. The counter tops which were long enough to cover the sink when there was no dishwasher, wouldn't cover the new addition. The countertops are also back-ordered — at least three weeks back-ordered.

Then, there is the question of the flooring. I thought there would be a rush to select floor coverings so that I would be leaving myself plenty of time between the order and the installation. I left myself so much time that now I find myself returning to the carpet store to visit my carpeting. At the rate this process is occurring, the warranty may expire before the carpet is installed.

Monday I changed my moving date for the third time. On Tuesday, I changed the date my telephone service will commence. And yesterday I contacted my post office to let them know that the date I wanted my mail to be sent to my new address has now been changed to

I could have saved myself a whole lot of grief. Some friends have told me they are able to catch up on what's happening in my life by reading a comic strip. "Cathy" has recently discovered that her furniture has been back-ordered for two years and has not yet arrived in the furniture store. That's scary, since when I bought my dining room table, I was assurred the table was in

Cathy and I got our mortgages at the same time. We ordered furniture at the same time, and neither of us is living in our new homes. At the rate we're going, Michele and Steve Fecht will be living in their home before we do. And they have a year's head start.

It's awfully tempting to return to the 'good old days' when all I had to do was show up at an alreadydecorated apartment. But if I did that, I wouldn't have the opportunity to learn patience, which I am quickly

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Pipe dream

Baring the sins of the clergy



Time for another exclusive expose', folks. And you thought "60 Minutes" had all the good

Nope. This expose' has to do with a member of the local clergy. A fine, upstanding man. A pillar of the community. A guardian of the faith. A man to whom the community looks for spiritual leadership.

But also a man perhaps a bit too willing to stray from the straight and narrow when it comes to accepting a wager. We won't mention any names because we don't want to send waves of moral indignation through a fine congregation. (It was Rev. Richard Henderson, former assistant pastor of the Northville Presbyterian Church and current pastor of Faith Community United Presybterian Church, if you

This spiritual leader called the other day. And I knew what he wanted as soon as I heard his voice. "I know what you want," I said, "No. you don't," he said. "Yes, I do." I said. "And I'm so certain I know what you want that I am willing to place a little wager on it."

And that's when this spiritual leader succumbed. Confronted with the temptation of gambling, he folded:

The terms were set. If I lost and did not know what he was calling about, I would have to attend a Sunday. morning service in his church. If I won, he said he would join me for a beer at my favorite saloon.

I didn't think it was a fair bet. How can you equate the pleasure of a beer at The Starting Gate with the agony of having to sit through one of his sermons? But ' he convinced me that it was as much out of character for him to go to a bar as it was for me to go to church, so I let it go. Besides, I was sure of victory. I was positive I knew what he wanted.

"What you want," I announced triumphantly, "is a write-up about the fact your church is celebrating the 10th anniversary of the dedication of its sanctuary this:

"Wrong," he announced even more triumphantly. "See you in church on Sunday."

Traffic planning should be first

tion. 'Doesn't she know any better or

does she lack the depth of knowledge

necessary? More than likely, it's all

is planning on running for higher

political office outside of the City of

With what logic could she take the

A. She voted against the Amend-

ments to the Woodland preservation

ordinance, which made the law

stricter, but she says she is in favor

B. She voted against the 1987-1988

city budget because in her opinion too

much money was being spent on new

C. She voted against the Senior

ment to the I-1 zoning ordinance

which protected homeowners, but

she says she is a homeowners

E. She voted against allocating

money for the improvements of

Power Park, but she says we need

F. She voted against the building

contract for the Civic Center, but she

G. She voted against establishing

the Police and Fire Committee say-

ing instead that the city should hire

outside consultants, and then she was

he moving member of council to en-

dorse the committee's findings in-

H. She has voted against every mo-

tion in the council to extend sewers to

the new areas of the city, but she con-

stantly says that the city should con-

struct sewer lines, water lines and

new roads at its own costs before new

I. She voted against the Walled

Lake Marina Project, but earlier she

said she was in favor of a public boat

Given this lack of depth

knowledge it is no wonder that most

council votes are 6-1. You can guess

who the dissenter is. She simply

doesn't understand. I hope the voters

Dissent is heathy

all questions or causes?

A Letter to the Editor last week

agree, or just go along - remember

becomes blanket cooperation -

any more of that. The easiest thing in what he or she stands.

The next natural step is collusion.

agreement the panacea for solving that history may repeat itself - that

cluding the millage.

development arrives.

says she was in favor of the project.

favor of additional trees in the city.

following positions:

In regard to Novi's ever-increasing traffic problems, it is my opinion that the "catch-up" philosophy (create problems now and then try to catchin later) and pass-the-buck attitude that the incumbents seeking reelection to city council convey is irresponsible and unacceptable. It seems to me that the incumbents

share the blame in creating Novi's traffic congestion along with Oakland County and developers. City council candidate Joseph Toth recently remarked that Novi could shut every developer off in the city, refuse any building permits for

would continue to mount. Granted, if Novi stopped development or had not developed to the extent that it has, Novi residents would still face regional traffic traveling from community to community. But scale (regional) projects as the Town Center and West Oaks II has only compounded existing traffic pro-

tion that much worse. Traffic congestion is the result poor planning and overdevelopment and is not a condition that subur-Both the Novi planning commission and city council are responsible for the protection of the health, safety and welfare of residents. Yet time and time again, projects which create further traffic problems and eopardize the health, safety and proved in rapid succession without having the necessary infrastructure

If such projects cannot be legally rejected on the basis of the dangers of traffic congestion in the name of believe that the letter of the law must be carefully examined and inter-

health, safety and welfare of the people? Exactly when and where does this fit into planning and develop-Last year, Governor James Blan-

chard stated that "this traffic congestion is becoming a danger to the quality of life, and indeed, to the safe- the Oakland County executive's ty of the residents." Since traffic problems have been allowed to escalate to current levels. at this point solutions will not be sim-

ple or swift. I am hoping that the legislature will approve the use of I think that we should pursue the pressways, I-96 and I-275, smash and

congestion and provide better traffic I also believe that Novi should conduct better, tougher negotiations with developers for road im-

provements and other essentials. In my opinion, the majority of our present council has been failing in this area, particularly in regard to the Town Center. I believe that during negotiations there should have been more of an emphasis placed on major road improvements and private security (which Town Center does not have) instead of on To the Editor: amenities such as fountain lights and

Covert switches

How does she live with herself? a tower. Granted, amenities and Over the last two years, Ms. Covert building facades are important, but has continued to take ambiguous

health, safety and welfare must be a positions and hand out misinforma-

Tax is necessary

Re: November Ballot Issue This November, Novi residents will be asked to consider approving

millage for additional police and fire personnel. One basic question: Is anything and our traffic problems there a need for this millage? And if To start with, one has to look at

what portion of the taxes are received by the city. The city, by law, is required to collect all the taxes, but only approximately 20 cents of each tax dollar collected goes into the city coffers. The other 80 cents of each tax dollar is passed on to the school district, county, etc. blems in the area, making the situa-About half, or 10 cents, of the 20

cents received by the city is dedicated income — millage that the Novi residents/voters approved for specific purposes (library, parks and recreation, road fund, etc.). This income, or dedicated millage, approxreceived by the city, cannot be used for any other purpose. For the residents, this means these funds will welfare of the people, have been apposes and will be reduced if the need requires less funding (and is, in some cases, eliminated).

> In essence then, the city must operate all of the city services (police, fire, DPW, etc.) from the general fund, the remaining 10 cents from the tax dollar. So the City of Novi has limited operating funds. Couple this with (1) the federal overnment reducing the yearly Federal Revenue Sharing amount (Novi "lost" over \$150,000 in 1986)

(2) Governor Blanchard's refusal to accept our 1985 mid-decade census (many of the state, county and federal revenue returns or programs loss for 1987 is over \$300,000), and (3) eluctance to return surplus county funds to the cities, adds further restrictions on how much money we

have to fund these services. My personal support of this millage 1. The need for additional police and fire department personnel is evident. Because of our two ex-

grab thiefs and the like can be in and marginal access roads as proposed out of our city in a matter of minutes. by the Master Plan in order to ease 2. This would be dedicated millage criticized a mayoral candidate for that could only be used for police and fire purposes. If the need lessens or other additional income is developed, this millage can be reduced.

3. We need to maintain a strong Police Department and a good responsive Fire Department to make our city a safe place to raise our families and to conduct our business.

If you've notic- wallpapered; sports writer Neil Geoghegan menting on our new bathroom. The Pope was ed a new zip, a new and I painted; photographer Chris Boyd and reporter Anita Crone did assorted detail work; and reporter/graphic artist Chris

> pretty good. We patted ourselves on the back and went on with our work.

> > visitors to our office.

Everywhere we turned, people were com-

Governments need financial planing

According to the "Michigan Township News,"

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As We See It

Governor needed to resolve impasse

The latest round of proposals for resolving the sewage treatment problems in southeastern Michigan has been made to the appropriate governmental units. And, as has happened so many times in the past, there is no resolution in sight.

Nothing has changed the positions of the 10 communities, including the cities of Novi and Northville, that something must be done to solve the discharge problem - and the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley Facilities Plan (Super Sewer) seems to be the way to do it.

Nothing has changed the positions of Northville, Plymouth and Canton townships. They have indicated they do not wish to participate in the Super Sewer project and will not do so.

Nothing has changed Wayne County's position that the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley system

And nothing has changed in either the courts or the state. The Department of Natural Resources still is opposed to expansion of the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority plant, and the governor's office refuses to do much more publicly than monitor the situation. Thus far, nobody has filed suit, so the courts have no standing.

Enough is more than enough. Kaiph Lorenz, who plans to develop a 21-unit condominium project, cannot distance to muting the effect of the get approval from the DNR for deficit.

In testimony before the Water Resources Commission, Lorenz questioned why other communities not the three townships — were receiving Act 98 (sewer tap) permits. The DNR's response has been that the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley plan is a viable proposal to solve the metropolitan Detroit area's sewer capacity problem. The three department has maintained.

working for the DNR or for the state. dress in January.



Government

With a de facto sewer ban in effect in Northville Township, and the potential for similar action hanging over Novi, it appears unreasonable that state government would allow construction in one of the fastest growing areas of southeast Michigan to come to a grinding halt.

But by taking no action, other than to stay abreast of the situation the governor's office is giving tacit approval to the ban that exists and any that may follow.

This action is short-sighted and not responsive to the needs of suburban communities. These towns need jobs and tax base. The state needs the revenues that development brings. The communities need the revenues to provide services for their residents and businesses.

legislators that the state is facing a \$250 million shortfall by Oct. 1, 1988, surely increasing residential, industrial and commercial development in the area would go some

to implement the sewers.

townships do not have a plan, the Wayne County, cannot reach a solu-Well, we disagree. The three take it before federal funding is townships and the 10 communities all eliminated. That time is now. Not have a plan. The only people who next week, and certainly not during don't have a public plan seem to be the governor's State of the State ad-

Saving tax dollars

The current spat between the Ciy of Novi and the Novi Community School District continues to spiral

A brief update is in order. The issue surfaced when the Novi Planning Commission realized the school district was proceeding with additions to the Village Oaks and Orchard Hills elementary schools without having obtained site plan approvals from the city. Subsequently, the commission ordered the school district to halt construction until city approvals were obtained or face the prospect of a "stop-work" order.

School district officials replied that they would be happy to submit site plans for the additions to the two elementary schools as well as other upcoming construction projects to the city as an administrative courtesy. But they had no intention of going through the same review-andapproval process required of other construction in the city.

School officials believe they are legally exempt from local zoning ordinances and requirements. They also have precedent on their side. Never before has the board obtained site plan approvals from the city for any existing school buildings.

The city's legal advisors, meanwhile, maintain that school districts are not exempt from local regulations. The school district's legal advisors say the city attorneys are in-

And, with predictions from area

The communities involved in the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley system cannot wait, nor should they have to wait, much longer. The talking has all been done since the 1950s. when a regional solution was first proposed. The only novelty is the cost

Since it is apparent the local communities, even under the prod of tion on their own, it is up to the governor's office to take the lead . . . and to

Both sides remain adamant. The city wants to approve the district's site plans. School administrators say, "no way." along its own merry way.

And the spat continues. School Board Member Stephen Hitchcock attempted to bring a note of reason to the debate by suggesting subcommittees of the board and either the city council or planning commission sit down to iron out their differences. But even that proposal carried a barb by the time it was approved in that the board responded to the city council — ignoring the fact that it is the planning commission which is demanding to see site plans.

> The city responded by appointing committee of planning commissioners to meet with school board representatives.

If the committee is unable to resolve differences, the matter may well end up in court. Tax dollars will be used to pay the school's attorney and tax dollars will be used to pay the

There is a valid legal issue in this matter, but it seems somewhat ludicrous to spend taxpayers' dollars to resolve it. A reasonable solution that would avert costly litigation would be for both sides to ask a local legislator to obtain an attorneygeneral's opinion on the legal question and agree to abide by that rul-

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least my posessions would be living in my new home by this time. But my sense of timing and the timing of when my condo would be ready for occupancy are apparently coming from two different time zones.

I did not go into this property acquisition lightly, or Anita with my eyes closed. I had been warned that purchasing Crone property is a lot more difficult than it seems on the surface. I thought they meant it was like geometry where you learned certain theorems and everything derived from those

I thought, silly me, that the basic theory in house buying was to find one you liked, put in an offer, apply for a mortgage, find some furniture and window treatments, and by the time everything was ordered and the bank account depleted, one magically would be a homeowner.

That was two closing dates and more than three months ago.

My prospective home is not big, but for one person, a whole lot of room was not on my list of priorities. The condo did have carpeting, but I think the carpet was used as a welcome mat when Richard Nixon was running for president the second time. It also had the basics, like stove, refrigerator and garbage disposal. But my basic requirement, a dishwasher, was notably absent.

I quickly remedied the lack of a dishwasher, but that opened up a new problem. The counter tops which were long enough to cover the sink when there was no dishwasher, wouldn't cover the new addition. The countertops are also back-ordered — at least three weeks back-ordered.

Then, there is the question of the flooring. I thought there would be a rush to select floor coverings so that I would be leaving myself plenty of time between the order and the installation. I left myself so much time that now I find myself returning to the carpet store to visit my carpeting. At the rate this process is occurring, the warranty may expire before the carpet is installed.

Monday I changed my moving date for the third time. On Tuesday, I changed the date my telephone service will commence. And yesterday I contacted my post office to let them know that the date I wanted my mail to be sent to my new address has now been changed to

I could have saved myself a whole lot of grief. Some friends have told me they are able to catch up on what's happening in my life by reading a comic strip. "Cathy" has recently discovered that her furniture has been back-ordered for two years and has not yet arrived in the furniture store. That's scary, since when I bought my dining room table, I was assurred the table was in

Cathy and I got our mortgages at the same time. We ordered furniture at the same time, and neither of us is living in our new homes. At the rate we're going, Michele and Steve Fecht will be living in their home before we do. And they have a year's head start.

It's awfully tempting to return to the 'good old days' when all I had to do was show up at an alreadydecorated apartment. But if I did that, I wouldn't have the opportunity to learn patience, which I am quickly

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Pipe dream

Baring the sins of the clergy



Time for another exclusive expose', folks. And you thought "60 Minutes" had all the good

Nope. This expose' has to do with a member of the local clergy. A fine, upstanding man. A pillar of the community. A guardian of the faith. A man to whom the community looks for spiritual leadership.

But also a man perhaps a bit too willing to stray from the straight and narrow when it comes to accepting a wager. We won't mention any names because we don't want to send waves of moral indignation through a fine congregation. (It was Rev. Richard Henderson, former assistant pastor of the Northville Presbyterian Church and current pastor of Faith Community United Presybterian Church, if you

This spiritual leader called the other day. And I knew what he wanted as soon as I heard his voice. "I know what you want," I said. "No, you don't," he said. "Yes, I do," I said. "And I'm so certain I know what you want that I am willing to place a little wager on it."

And that's when this spiritual leader succumbed. Confronted with the temptation of gambling, he folded: like a deck of cards.

The terms were set. If I lost and did not know what he was calling about, I would have to attend a Sunday morning service in his church. If I won, he said he would join me for a beer at my favorite saloon.

I didn't think it was a fair bet. How can you equate the pleasure of a beer at The Starting Gate with the agony of having to sit through one of his sermons? But he convinced me that it was as much out of character for him to go to a bar as it was for me to go to church, so I let it go. Besides, I was sure of victory. I was positive I knew what he wanted.

"What you want," I announced triumphantly, "is a write-up about the fact your church is celebrating the 10th anniversary of the dedication of its sanctuary this.

"Wrong," he announced even more triumphantly. "See you in church on Sunday."

Traffic planning should be first

Re: November Ballot Issue

This November, Novi residents will

millage for additional police and fire

personnel. One basic question: Is

residents, this means these funds will

requires less funding (and is, in some

In essence then, the city must

operate all of the city services

(police, fire, DPW, etc.) from the

general fund, the remaining 10 cents

from the tax dollar. So the City of

Novi has limited operating funds.

Couple this with (1) the (ederal

overnment reducing the yearly

Federal Revenue Sharing amount

Novi "lost" over \$150,000 in 1986),

accept our 1985 mid-decade census

reluctance to return surplus county

cases, eliminated).

In regard to Novi's ever-increasing traffic problems, it is my opinion that the "catch-up" philosophy (create problems now and then try to catchup later) and pass-the-buck attitude that the incumbents seeking reelection to city council convey is irresponsible and unacceptable.

It seems to me that the incumbents Tax is necessary share the blame in creating Novi's traffic congestion along with To the Editor: Oakland County and developers. City council candidate Joseph Toth recently remarked that Novi could be asked to consider approving shut every developer off in the city,

refuse any building permits for

anything and our traffic problems

there a need for this millage? And if would continue to mount Granted, if Novi stopped development or had not developed to the exwhat portion of the taxes are receivtent that it has, Novi residents would ed by the city. The city, by law, is restill face regional traffic traveling from community to community. But city council's approval of such largescale (regional) projects as the Town Center and West Oaks II has only compounded existing traffic prodistrict, county, etc. blems in the area, making the situa-

Traffic congestion is the result of poor planning and overdevelopment and is not a condition that suburbanites should be forced to live with. Both the Novi planning commission and city council are responsible for the protection of the health, safety and welfare of residents. Yet time and time again, projects which create further traffic problems and jeopardize the health, safety and be used only for those specific purwelfare of the people, have been apposes and will be reduced if the need proved in rapid succession without having the necessary infrastructure to support them.

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If such projects cannot be legally rejected on the basis of the dangers of traffic congestion in the name of health, safety and welfare, than I believe that the letter of the law must be carefully examined and inter-

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Last year, Governor James Blanare based on population counts - our chard stated that "this traffic conloss for 1987 is over \$300,000), and (3) gestion is becoming a danger to the the Oakland County executive's quality of life, and indeed, to the safetv of the residents.' funds to the cities, adds further Since traffic problems have been

allowed to escalate to current levels. at this point solutions will not be simple or swift. I am hoping that the legislature will approve the use of developer impact fees which would require developers to make major road improvements.

concept and implementation of grab thiefs and the like can be in and marginal access roads as proposed out of our city in a matter of minutes. by the Master Plan in order to ease 2. This would be dedicated millage congestion and provide better traffic I also believe that Novi should con-

duct better, tougher negotiations with developers for road improvements and other essentials. In my opinion, the majority of our present council has been failing in this area, particularly in regard to the Town Center. I believe that during negotiations there should have been more of an emphasis placed on major road improvements and private security (which Town Center does not have) instead of on amenities such as fountain lights and

restrictions on how much money we have to fund these services. My personal support of this millage 1. The need for additional police and fire department personnel is evident. Because of our two ex-I think that we should pursue the pressways, I-96 and I-275, smash and

> that could only be used for police and fire purposes. If the need lessens or other additional income is developed, this millage can be reduced. 3. We need to maintain a strong Police Department and a good responsive Fire Department to make our city a safe place to raise our families and to conduct our business.

Covert switches

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reduce the auto theft rate in the coun-neighbors always helps prevent tv. Initially the plan calls for an im-crime. "You watch over their house provement in the police capabilities—and car, and they watch over yours." to detect and investigate chop shops he said. "As a neighbor you should and related auto theft crimes, and to become familiar with the comings increase the number of arrests and and goings in the immediate area" convictions. The consortium would he said. be based out of the Novi Police Faulkner suggested that residents

more so than spending lots of money vide them to police in the case of a on grants and teams," Faulkner theft - giving the police a starting said, "is to compile and computerize point for an investigation. all the information gathered by the Auto alarms are a good deterrent

leaving their automobiles which just Insurance companies agree with

The overall goal is to significantly establishing a good relationship with

write down the license numbers of "What's really vital in all this, suspicious cars in the area and pro-

teams in a central repository. That to thieves, Faulkner said. Steering way each unit or any department can wheel locks, auto alarms and kill it will increase prosecution." he said. creating an opportunity for someone The lackadaisical attitude of car to notice the thief in action, Faulkner owners adds to the auto theft pro-said. Also any extra effort required blem, Faulkner said. Car owners are by the thief will often make him walk not taking basic precautions when away from the car, he said.

Faulkner's assessment of the value "Locking the car and taking the of auto alarms. Lynn Racer of AAA keys out is the number one preven- Insurance in Plymouth said the comtative to car thieves." Faulkner said. pany offers a reduction in policy "Number two is, if at all possible lock costs for car owners who install your car up in your garage at night alarms. The reduction is 5-10 percent depending on the type of alarm in- percent reduction on comprehensive said.

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Motor vehicle theft in Novi and surrounding communities

Source: Crime in Michigan-Michigan Uniform



and if you can't, get a good auto of the comprehensive coverage costs Novi said his company offers a five couraging the use of alarms," Faber

Hot Wheels

costs if the owner installs an alarm. Bob Faber at Allstate Insurance in "It's a good deterrent, we're en-

1987 NOVI ELECTIONS

Quinn seeks votes in subdivision teal

and his wife Joyce and most of the guests began immediately to question the candidate on his stand on some residentially centered issues. Bike paths, street names and crime were early topics of conversation. Quinn told a group of residents that the city had an aggressive neighborhood watch program, but that it needed input from residents. He suggested they contact the police

department for further information. The guests mingled and met each other, while taking turns asking guests arrived, Quinn said he has no takes," he said.

terest with that position was raised, "Time is as much an organizaand Quinn responded that the legal tional problem," Quinn said, noting to the mayor for information on what the tax rolls," he said. question of conflict had been resolved he has dedicated the last eight mon- the council is doing. "The mayor is court to prevent any suggestion of researching the past years of plann- by the position."

Quinn: 'I've had good feed-back, lots of word-of-mouth. I've been in Novi for 10 years and made a lot of friends. I haven't heard anything negative.

partner in the law firm of Cooper, Shifman, Gabe, Quinn and Seymour.

ing decisions. "I'm ready, willing

In a quiet moment before the and able to put in whatever time it

questions on his experience in necessary to fulfill the position of and his opponent have basically the explained that although the SEV government, saying that although he mayor. "The second meeting I had, same goals for the city, but a dif- (State Equalized Valuation) in the cihad not held an elected office before, after talking to my family, was with ferent method of approaching the ty rose 14 percent, the cuts to he has been the city's prosecuting at- my partners," Quinn said. He is a goals. "I've been called the positive previous funding made that increase candidate," Quinn said.

ty, he said, as individual citizens look next two years when things come on

sion?" Quinn asked as new people entered the room. Several people brought up problems encountered by residents of the subdivision in dealings with the city. Quinn listened and asked for specifics on who they dealt with in the city administration and suggested possible compromises for individual situations. The 1.8 police and fire millage up

for a vote in November was mentioned by one guest. Quinn said the need for the millage was due to "what has happened in the past. The city took it on the chin last year with Federal Revenue Sharing cuts," he said. He negligible. "You'll see the results of The mayor is a key figure in the ci- the new developments in Novi in the

- that there was none, and that he this to attending meetings of the plan- the leader of the city, and holds more near the end of the evening. "I get to had ceased to prosecute Novi cases in ning commission and council and respect, whether it's deserved or not, meet a wide variety of people and get to talk to you and find out the pro-"Hello, I'm Matt Quinn. Where do blems around here."

Cable Listings

The Southwest Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's programming schedule on Channel 12, the community access branch of the MetroVision system serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Noon — Perceptions: Colon-rectal cancer 12:30 p.m. - Travels with Kay: South Pacific 1 p.m. — Sports Scene: 1987 Men's Open Green Softball Playoffs 1:30 p.m. — High School Football: Harrison vs. Farmington 3 p.m. — Livonia Hockey Day: Bruins vs. Blues
4 p.m. — Producers of the Month: Mary Sanders and Tom Daugherty
6 p.m. — Art in Review: Movie and theater reviews

6:30 p.m. - Cooking with Class: Summer salads, Part I 7 p.m. — Serendipity: Friends
7:30 p.m. — Duel of Knowledge: Novi vs. Harrison
8 p.m. — In Concert: Farmington Community Center/"Step by Step"
9:30 p.m. — Michigan Special Olympics: A documentary

UESDAY. SEPTEMBER 29

Noon — Michigan Journal: Michigan Republican Party 12:30 p.m. - Oakland County Parks & Rec: Clyde Herb 1 p.m. - Mock Rock Video: Elementary school music videos :30 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

2 p.m. — Jan Dolan and the Candidates: Farmington Hills 2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat 3 p.m. — Grande Beat: Teen dance show 6 p.m. — Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills senior citizens 7 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Greg Innis, Red Wing statistician 7:30 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

8:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat 9 p.m. - Farmington Focus: City of Farmington 9:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

8 p.m. — Covenant for Peace: Peace perspective

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Noon - AWANA Invites You: Chum & Guard interview 12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine: Features from Michigan 1 p.m. — Serendipity: Friends

1:30 p.m. - Sports Yesterday/Today: Greg Innis, Red Wings statistician 2 p.m. - Around the World: Brazil 2:30 p.m. - Farmington Jaycee Focus: Dave Winkler, arborist 3 p.m. - Transitions for Women: Work addiction

4 p.m. - Producers of the Month: Mary Sanders and Tom Daugherty 6 p.m. - Oakland County Connection: Features from Oakland County 6:30 p.m. — Farmington Focus: City of Farmington 7 p.m. — Serendipity: Friends

7:30 p.m. — Duel of Knowledge: Novi vs. Harrison 8 p.m. — Jan Dolan and the Candidates: Farmington Hills 8:30 p.m. — Germs of Endearment: Sex education (live) 9:30 p.m. - Michigan Special Olympics: A documentary

TRURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

Noon - Cities Corner: White Trash (Novi Youth Assistance rock band 1 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

1:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: Farmington Hills 2 p.m. — Covenant for Peace: Peace perspective 2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat

3 p.m. — Farmington Focus: City of Farmington 3:30 p.m. - Cooking with Class: Summer salads, Part I 6 p.m. - AWANA Invites You: Chums & Guard interview 6:30 p.m. — The Job Show: Job information from MESC 7 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

7:30 p.m. — So You Want to be a Clown: Clown workshop 8 p.m. — Farmington Jaycee Focus: Dave Winkler, arborist 9 p.m. — Around the World: Brazil

9:30 p.m. - Travels with Kay: South Pacific

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Want Ads INSIDE

Builders Square opens Novi store

"There's a real need for a store like be a part of the growth of cities ours here in Novi," according to Don throughout the country since its Scott, manager of the new Builders forerunner. Home Centers of Square store at 43610 West Oaks America, opened its first store dur-Drive in Novi's West Oaks II shopping the summer of 1983. Just over a

one of four stores opened by the com- was purchased by the K mart Corpany on the same day early in poration and its name change follow-September. A subsidiary of K mart ed. Corproation, Builders Square con- In the short period of time since tinued its pattern of growth by open- then, the corporation has expanded ing other stores the same day in steadily. The four new stores that Albuquerque, New Mexico: Man- opened in September will increase chester, Missouri; and Atlanta, the number of Builders Square

America's largest home improve- to add several more stores to this ment warehouse chain, saw the area number by year's end, with another at the Twelve Mile/Novi Road in- heavy schedule of openings antersection across from Twelve Oaks ticipated for 1988. Mall as one in which their presence The corporation's success can be could make a difference.

products," said Scott. "We're glad to of the local hardware store of be considered a part of this area and vestervear to know we are going to be here when Builders Square offers its our neighbors turn to us for their customers wire cutting, custom paint needs - and, that's one of the best mixing, lumber cutting and mer-

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year later, with nine stores to its The new Builders Square in Novi is credit, Home Centers of America

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warehouses to 113 in 21 states across Scott said that Builders Square, the country. Builders Square expects

attributed to its unique way of doing "I know that we're new in town, but business — offering top service and in the short time we've been here, top product assortment, while prowe've learned that we can offer ex- viding low prices. The concept is a actly what the area has been looking careful blending of a warehouse with for in the way of home improvement the down-home personalized service



OTHER U-STORE

LOCATIONS

Don Scott (third from left), manager of the new Builders Square Makowski and Connie Trombley. The Builders Square in Novi in Novi's West Oaks II shopping center, is surrounded by his opened earlier this month. three assistant managers (left to right) - Brad Ballard. Joe

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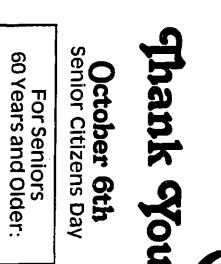
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Gerald Haynes opened Gerald's of Franklin in 1958, employing only two hair stylists. After traveling worldwide researching hair styles and design, Gerald returned to Franklin and increased his staff to 40 to offer customers a complete line of hair care and design.

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ROBERT D. TERWIN and WILLIAM P. McDERMOTT, both Northville Township residents, are new officers of the Concrete Pipe Association of Michigan

Terwin, who is employed at National Concrete Products Company in Plymouth, was elected president of the association during its annual meeting at Boyne Mountain Resort in Boyne Falls. McDermott, who is employed at Superior Products Co. in

Southfield, was elected secretary Terwin succeeds J. L. Hilfiker of Grand Rapids.

Jack E. Cook of National Concrete Products Co. in Plymouth, was elected to the board of directors.



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Burke is responsible for the overall management of solutions integration for customers and sales support in the East Central area. He reports to Bill Ferry, vice president, U.S. Software Services. A native of Midland, Burke holds a BS degree from Eastern Michigan University. He resides in Northville with his wife, Janelle,

He joined Digital in 1975 as a Great Lakes District Software Specialist. Digital Equipment Corp. is headquartered in Maynard, Mass., and is the world's leading manufacturer in networked computer systems and associated peripheral equipment.

JULIE RICKETTS has joined the R.A. DeMattia Company as accounting assistant. The R.A. DeMattia Company is a leading design/build firm headquartered in Plymouth.

Ricketts is responsible for assisting the finance department in all areas, including cost accounting and financial statement process-

Ricketts currently is studying business and accounting at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

KEVIN MILLER of Novi has been recognized for meritorious service by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. Miller, director of membership and technical activities, receiv-

ed a 10-year service award. A Novi resident for the past five years, he attended the University of Michigan-Dearborn where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree. SME is an international technical society dedicated to the ad-

vancement of scientific knowledge in manufacturing engineering. Located in Dearborn, the society has a professional staff of more than 250 persons and serves more than 80,000 members in 70 countries through a wide range of continuing educational programs.

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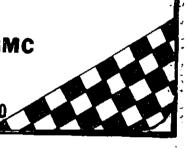
PHILLIPS-BECK INSURANCE AGENCY, INC. has moved its office to 1420 South Milford Road in Highland. The new location features twice as much office space, according to owner Donald

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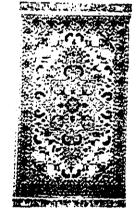
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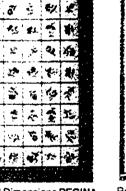
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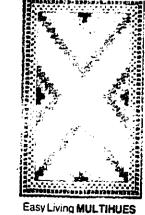


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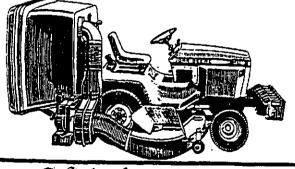




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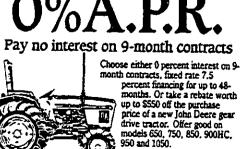


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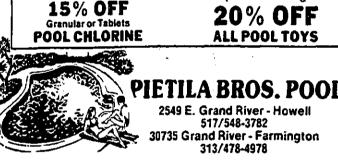
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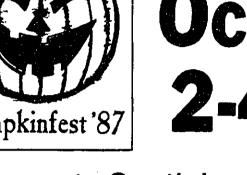
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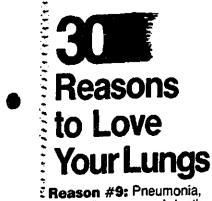
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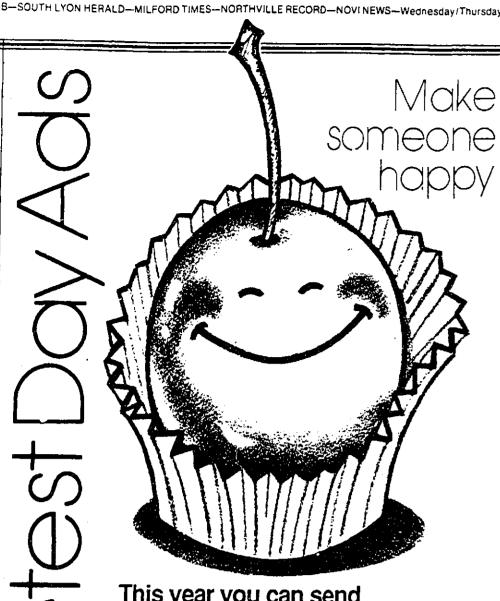
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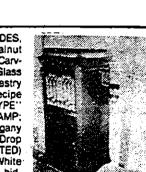
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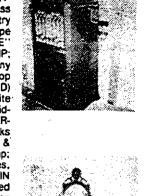


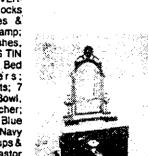








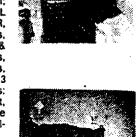


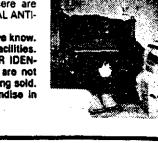














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103 Garage &

Rummage Sales

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United Church of Christ will Friday, 9-am. Two family, Mystic Sub. Millroy Lane

hold a rummage sale on Antiques, baby items, sofa, south from Boroughs Farms

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Saturday, September 26, pine chairs, other furniture, off Brighton Road, corner of

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Sale. Baby clothes, aquarBRIGHTON. Collectibles! much miscellaneous. Thurs-Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to crystal. Winter clothing, etc. 6 p.m. 6421 Herbst (near Grand River and Dorr Road).

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Subdivision. Furniture, collectibles, good clothing, weight bench BRIGHTON. September miscellaneous. No Junk.

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Rummage Sales

center, stereo, organ

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BRIGHTON, Household

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Rummage Sales

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Friday, 9 to 5 p.m. 10765 Wednesday thru Sunday.

103 Garage &

Central. Lots of dishware, 10624 Blaine, near M-59 and axies, hydrolic surge brakes. Friday, September 25th, from HIGHLAND. Huge garage 900x16 military tread tires on blocks west of Michigan.

clothes, household items, good condition, 2 bean bag wood door, adult clothing, 9-25,9 a.m. to noon. baseball cards, lots of chairs. Set of dining room Friday, Saturday, 10-4, 6917 Wednesday, Thursday and boys bike. Childs bike with Friday, Saturday, 10-4, 6917 Wednesday, Thursday and Hayner, one mile east of Friday, from 9 to 5. Lawn training wheels. 1 new Sutton. Household, baby chairs, much more. Sept. 25, lier, old dishes, maple equipment, riding mower, Tapestry Floor Loom. 410 Church Street, one block patio umbrella, ice chest, ice clothes, games, and so on. 7. 9-5. All antique furniture. Duffet, new quilts, doctor's Everything under 1 roof. ques, curio wall cabinet, and Road, between Golf Club and 24, 25, 26; 9 to 5. No early HOWELL. Closeout sale. HOWELL 3600 Norton Road. Saturday, September 26.

small), miscellaneous house-HOWELL, 3 Family sale, Baby HOWELL, Couch, loveseat, swing, stroller, baby items, tables, chairs, antique toys, girl's bike, dishes, 20 bedroom, clothes, bikes, etc. inch electric stove, leaf All good to excellent 2591 shredder, electric fireplace, West Coon Lake (1.4 miles bed frame, 116 Isbell, Friday west of D-19). Saturday, HOWELL: Antiques, trea- HOWELL: Estate Sale!! 3680 sures, and junque found at North Latson. Geni Organ, 6 this moving sale. New items drawer waterbed, brass bed, your local newspaper office added daily. Plus womens pony cart, Remington 35 during normal business larger sizes. Thursday, rifle, air conditioners, furni-hours.) Saturday, 307 N. ture, Antiques, pots, pans,

Waterbed, weight set and bench, tires, furniture, and table, household goods, 20415 Lexington Boulevard, brook and Novi Roads. miscellaneous. 4640 W.

> Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to boys clothes, windows, air 5 p.m. Antiques, furniture, conditioner, boys bike. LIVONIA, Schoolcraft day, 9 to 4, 45801 W. Seven Mile, next to Tennis Courts. College Garage Sale. Thursday, Friday, September 24, NORTHVILLE: 52373 W. Eight supplies, automotive Much More!!

LAKELAND. 9686 Zukey Lake, M-36 and Pettys Drive. NORTHVILLE: Two Family Sale!! Baby items, girls and

335 Riddle.

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Friday, September 25th, from HIGHLAND. Huge garage 900x16 military tread tires on 9 a.m. to 12 noon. FRIDAY sale. September 26. 9 a.m. to 12 noon. FRIDAY sale. September 26. 9 a.m. to 12 noon. FRIDAY sale. September 26. 9 a.m. to 12 noon. FRIDAY sale. September 26. 9 a.m. to 12 noon. FRIDAY sale. Furniture, tools, toys. MOVI. Estate and garage dolls, wedding dress, house-shampooer. Cost \$1,000 new. 4 p.m. 1619 Pruit, off Ward-tractor, triple blade deck, zation group sale. 823 Alger, miscellaneous items. 40257 Oak Tree. Saturday FOWLERVILLE. 731 South low, between Milford and Snow blade, needs work. Corner of Alger and Riddle September 25, 26, 9 to 5, 1052 September 26, 10-5 pm. Woodburning furnace add Street September 25, 26; 9-5... Grace Court. NOVI. New merchandis NOVI. New merchandise/dishes, glassware, china, old HOWELL, 1217 OakCrest, off on, blower and thermostat HOWELL, Saturday, Septem- NORTHVILLE rummage sale, salesmens samples, plus ime greeting cards, books, M-59. September 25, 26, 9 to included. Woodburning ber 25; 10 to 5. Child's toys United Methodist Church, 8 assorted miscellaneous. lots of collectibles, and misc.

5. 19 inch color TV with kitchen range, white, warmThursday, September 24; 9 to
Thursday, Septemb Mile and Tatt. Friday, 9-24, September 24, 25, 26, 9-5. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 25686 Buckminster, East of 9-25, 9 a.m. to noon. Taff road, South from 11 mile, NORTHVILLE: Household use Petros Blvd. North from 10 miles west of D-19. SOUTH LYON, 6 family, 6 ft. September 25, 28th 8.5 p.m. 10 miles west of D-19. South LYON, 6 family, 6 ft. September 25, 28th 8.5 p.m. 10 miles west of D-19. South LYON, 6 family, 6 ft. September 25, 28th 8.5 p.m. 10 miles west of D-19. South LYON, 6 family, 6 ft. September 25, 28th 8.5 p.m. 10 miles west of D-19. South LYON, 6 family, 6 ft. September 25, 28th 8.5 p.m. 10 miles west of D-19. South LYON, 6 family, 6 ft. September 25, 28th 8.5 p.m. 10 miles west of D-19. South LYON, 6 family, 6 ft. September 25, 28th 8.5 p.m. 10 miles west of D-19. South LYON, 6 family, 6 ft. September 25, 28th 8.5 p.m. 10 miles west of D-19. South LYON, 6 family, 6 ft. September 25, 28th 8.5 p.m. 10 miles west of D-19. South LYON, 6 family, 6 ft. September 25, 28th 8.5 p.m. 10 miles west of D-19. South LYON, 6 family, 6 ft. September 25, 28th 8.5 p.m. 10 miles west of D-19. South LYON, 6 family, 6 ft. September 25, 28th 8.5 p.m. 10 miles west of D-19. South LYON, 6 family, 6 ft. September 25, 28th 8.5 p.m. 10 miles west of D-19. South LYON, 6 family, 6 ft. September 25, 28th 8.5 p.m. 10 miles west of D-19. South LYON, 6 family, 6 ft. September 25, 28th 8.5 p.m. 10 miles west of D-19. South LYON, 6 family, 6 ft. September 25, 28th 8.5 p.m. 10 miles west of D-19. South LYON, 6 family, 6 ft. September 25, 28th 8.5 p.m. 10 miles west of D-19. South LYON, 6 family, 6 ft. September 25, 28th 8.5 p.m. 10 miles west of D-19. South LYON, 6 family, 6 ft. September 25, 28th 8.5 p.m. 10 miles west of D-19. South LYON, 6 family, 6 ft. September 25, 28th 8.5 p.m. 10 miles west of D-19. South LYON, 6 family, 6 ft. September 25, 28th 8.5 p.m. 10 miles west of D-19. South LYON, 6 family, 6 ft. September 25, 28th 8.5 p.m. 10 miles west of D-19. South LYON, 6 family, 6 ft. September 25, 28th 8.5 p.m. 10 miles west of antiques, depression glass, appliances, golf clubs, exerappliances, golf clubs, exerapplianc appliances, goir clubs, exerDrive, off Golf Club Rd.

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glass bottles and gallon jugs. Tower Road. Many more items. All sales cash and final. Rain or shine.

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SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD. (just west of Currie). Septem- sure cooker, snow skies and AND MILFORD. (517)548-130

filter, and stereo. September equipment. supplies and equipment. NORTHVILLE, September 24 24 and 25, 9-5, 413 Coleman. SOUTH LYON: 57976 Nine mower, much more.

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BRIGHTON: 1720 Skyview Drive. across from Clark Lake September 26 and 27th. BRIGHTON. Thursday, Howell Subdivision. BRIGHTON. Thursday, Howell Sale Sale Sale Sale Sale Sale Sale Friday. Howell Large Three Family Porch Sale! Some furnible Continuous South Lyon area. Collection South Lyon area. Collection South Lyon Moving Sale. 8 PINCKNEY. Rush Lake Road South Lyon area. Collection South Lyon Moving Sale. 8 On the Sale South Lyon Moving Sale South Ly Friday, 9 to 5 p.m. 10765
Sharon, by Marv's Bakery.

COHOCTAH. Wednesday only, 9807 Oak Grove Road, on saw horses, much much 6 p.m. 8 family BARN sale, jars, china. 21370 Currie Washer and Dryer. Bar more Priced to sell!

Antique furniture, antique Road, north of Eight Mile. stools, never used. Chairs, Sept. 25, 26. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Electric hedge trimmers. and household items, toys, books, clothing, etc. Friday, Saturday. September 25, 26, Saturday. Sunday. September 25, 26, Saturday. Sunday. September 25, 26, Saturday. September 25, 26, Saturday. September 25, 26, Saturday. September 25, 28, Saturday. Sep 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. 35 years

NOVI. Computer desk, Men's Much, much more. SomeSOUTH LYON. Several famiclothes, chest freezer, Ritcl

lies! Ten Mile, South on en set, bikes, more, Sept?24, ty, girls 6x to 10, glassware, to 4 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to toys. More!! Dexter Pinckney 12 Noon. Antique rocker, old with attachments, and run PINCKNEY. 3 Family garage hold items, sofas, exercise shampoper. Cost \$1,000 new and moving sale. Furniture, bike. Odds and ends, etc. No Sacrifice. \$125. (517)676-3058 22CU. ft. chest freezer. \$175, 12 noon to 6 p.m. 9420 Lots of miscellaneous. 4 PIECE girls cream bedro Emerald Court, across from Thursday, Friday and Satur- set, excellent condition

September 25, 26th. 8 - 6 p.m. door wall, cross country skis, Household, toys, clothing, some furniture, lots of 8FT brown cordurey couch Drive on Thompson Lake, 1

NORTHVILLE. Antiques, sale. Antique furniture, 2

equipment, canning jars, September 24, 25, 26, 9-? 9700 condition, \$125, (517)546-0267. 90 INCH green nylon sofa (517)548-3883. A good selection of in Miscellaneous items. SOUTH LYON. 28501 Pontiac delivery available. Larry' SALEM. 9655 Tower Road Trail, between John Deere Appliance, 141 S. Grand

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27. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4478 No Junk! No Checks! 9 to 5, 42415 Park Ridge, Meadow-SALEM, September 24 thru tor and accessories, BMX conditioner, \$5.0 HOWELL. Closeout sale.

Cordley Lake Road, by Cress
September 26, 8 am to 5 pm.

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Cordley Lake Road Mile, one mile west of Friday, Saturday, 9 to ? 61803 burner gas; 14 cu.ft. refriger-Napier. Riding mower, Rambling Way across from ator. \$100 for both, \$60 a end tables, some new SOUTH LYON. September APPLIANCE PLACE recondi clothing, winter jackets, new 24-27. Ten mile between tioned refrigerators, stove golf shoes sizes 7½ and 8, Griswald and Milford Roads. washers and dryers. 90 Da ome tools, and much more. 16 hp. Sears tractor with warranty, one year available SALEM TWP. garage sale. snowblower, plow, dish culti- 0 down financing available, Baby things, clothes, miscel- vator, blade. Assortment of in-home service. ADC taneous. 8766 West 5 Mile shovels, hoes, canning pres- welcome. NOW IN HOWELL

Saturday, September 26, Chubb roads. Furniture, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Student dishes, clothes, garden furniture wood stove nool. High september 26, 27, 9-4. SOUTH LYON, 325 Winchess 500, Very good condition: 5% desks and chairs, office equipment. Antiques and furniture, wood stove, pool Household, sports ter. September 24, 25; 9-3. Cu. ft. refrigerator, \$35. supplies and equipment. NORTHVILLE. September 24 18600 Haggerty Road and 25. 316 South Wing. D-19 to Unadilla follow signs. Mile Rd., Saturday and Pinckney. September 24, Sunday, from 9 to dusk. Lots liquidation, redecorating AVOCADO refrigerator, 74.7 LYON Township 52051 NORTHVILLE. Many addiFleven Mile, between Johns tignal items. Power saws

25, 9 to 5. September 26, 9 to of Everything!! Tools and Household Goods!!

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19.1 Household Goods!! Items. Power saws National, 9-7.

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National, 9-7.

HOWELL: Apple Press. Lots sembled Utility shed, lawn mowers, Travel Trailers, 77 pinto for parts, tires, wheels, and Friday 9-5 p.m. doi:

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SOUTH LYON, 2 family misc. day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 10739 sc r a t c h e s. \$ 12540.

SUBJECT: Apple Press. Lots of miscellaneous. Saturous drills, kerosene baseboard, and Friday 9-5 p.m. drills, kerosene baseboard, bed with mattress, small bookcase, youth chair, clothing. Thursday and Subject in the same of the subject in the same of the subject in the same of the subject in th

Horseshoe Creek Court, off Hall Road.

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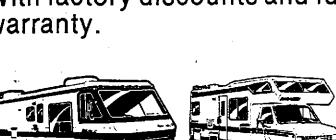
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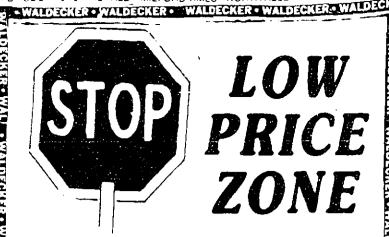
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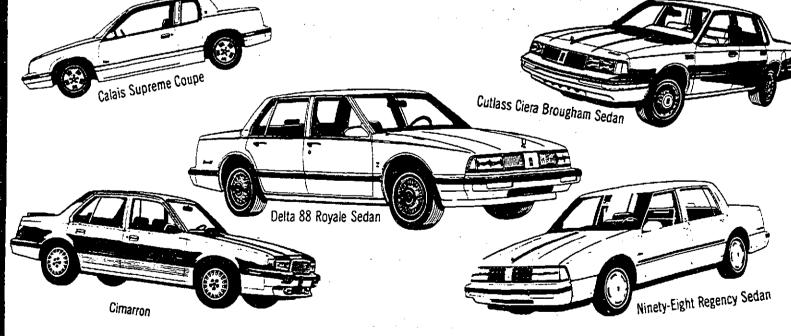
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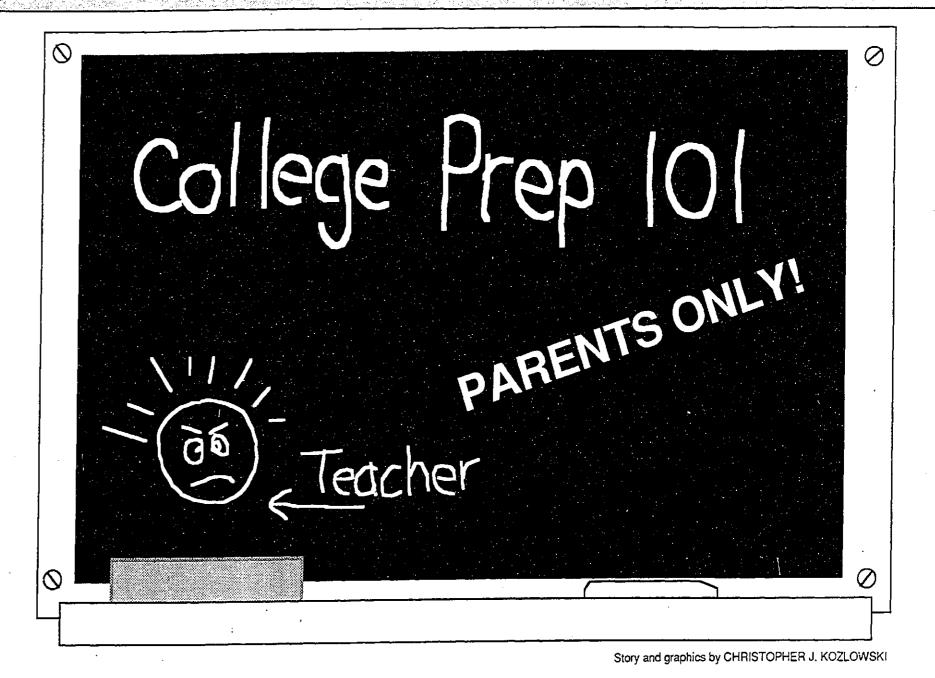
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Parents learn ABCs of academic advising

Parents are heading back to class to learn how to be better academic their children even better students.

"Managing the Transition from High School to College to Careers" is the title of a new seminar being offered by the Novi Community Education Department, scheduled to take place Sept. 29. Although it sounds like a class for high school seniors, the class is actually aimed at parents who wish to more closely guide their children's academic career.

The class is being taught by First Semester, Inc., a Farmington Hills-based private counseling firm. As more and more high school academic counselors become overburdened with too many students to advise on a wide variety of topics, private consulting firms are becoming more popular with students who are prepar-

"Some of our studies show that high school counselors are very, very busy with 300-400 students," said William Hall, president of First Semester. "In addition to academic planning and scheduling changes, they have substance abuses, pregnancies and suicides to deal with. So they do not have the amount of time that we think is appropriate to help youngsters make some intelligent decisions about life and help them get into the right col-

Hall said the college selection process poses difficulties for parents as well as for students. "It is a confusing time for parents, too," he said.

"The purpose of (next week's seminar) is to share with parents some of the issues and concerns that parents should be thinking about. (It is) an opportunity for parents to understand the steps they should be taking

Hall: 'There is like 12,000 career alternatives and the average graduating high school student knows about 300 of them. So what we want to do is expand the options a little bit.

. . to best prepare the youngsters as they get out of high

The bottom line is an emphasis to make students through their parents - more aware of the opportunities average graduating high school student knows about 300 of them," Hall said. "So what we want to do is expand

"If (students) start to understand themselves a little bit better about what the options are, then they can start making some intelligent decisions," Hall said. Next week's seminar will summarize information offered through more in-depth sessions conducted regular-

the options a little bit.'

ly by First Semester. Hall said First Semester focuses on the four main topics which face hopeful collegians: career and self-

Out of 3,000 educational institutions that may be available to an individual students, Hall said First Semester seminars provide insight into the key ingredients for deciding which institution would be the best to

The standardized testing seminar offers an explanation of what kinds of tests students should expect to take, how the tests work, and how to most effectively take them for the best results.

"It is not just cramming and tricks and short-term drills," Hall said. Probably the topic that interests most parents is how to finance a college education, especially as annual tui-

tion rates soar high enough to compete with purchase prices for a new car. At a time when more and more financial aid programs are being decreased annually. paying for college is a primary concern. Hall estimates that about 20 percent of the students

who last year received Guaranteed Student Loans to attend the University of Michigan will not receive financial aid this year because of the 1986 Tax Act. There is hope, Hall said, but it will take planning "There are ways to position yourself to make college a

lot more affordable than what we think a lot of parents know," Hall said. "College can be more affordable if you take a look at it

a little earlier on and start planning for it." In addition to next week's Novi session, First

Semester will also be conducting parent-oriented sessions Oct. 6 in West Bloomfield, Oct. 13 in Birmingham and Oct. 14 in Dearborn. The fee for attending the Novi seminar is \$4 per family. For more information contact Novi Community Education at 348-1200.

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Whyte.
"Elaborate weddings help stress
the differences between cohabitation and marriage - two stages that may seem to be alike but are actually two fundamentally different states," said Whyte. "Weddings symbolize the bride and groom's promise to give up their liberal premarital sexual options for marital fidelity. That is one major reason why there are so many big weddings now."

If an unmarried couple has been living together for some time, isn't

it silly for them to have a big wed-

Not at all, according to Universi-

ty of Michigan sociologist Martin

Whyte's conclusion are based on data that covers 60 years of dating and mating habits in metropolitan Detroit. To collect the data, he and his students interviewed 459 women. Sixty-six were married between 1924 and 1944. Another 180 were post-World War II brides between 1945 and 1964, and 209 wed

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Sexual devotion leads to bigger weddings

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behavior, but he also discovered some surprising continuities in attitudes about marriage and adherence to tradition. "A significant change," Whyte

said, "was the rise in cohabitation and premarital pregnancy. Forty percent of the recent brides had chabited before marriage, but not one of the women in the pre-war generation had done so. Also, 27 percent of the brides in the recent generation were pregnant when they marched down the aisle, com-

The most startling change, however, showed up in the data for premarital births. "Virtually none of the women in the pre-war generation admitted to premarital pirths," he said. "However, roughly one in nine who had married since 1965 had married within the last 10 years had done so.

'Despite these dramatic behavioral changes — or because of them," Whyte said, "the most recent generation of brides often

For example, he said, nearly three-fourths of the recent brides were married in a church or synagogue compared to just two-

hirds of their grandmothers' generation. And 82 percent of the women in all three generations said they had been married by a minister, priest or rabbi. Guest lists have been getting longer, too. The average number of guests invited to receptions has tripled from 50 to 150 since the prewar generation. "Part of this is due to increased prosperity." Whyte said, "but the public state ment is a very important factor." Wedding showers are also is fashion. More than two-thirds of

the recent brides had showers compared with 57 percent of the post-World War II brides and 39 percent of the pre-war brides. Honeymoons, however, have been optional. In the past, about half the brides went back to work immediately after the wedding. and 40 percent of the recent brides

Orchard Hills PTO planning membership drive ng membership drive four years old. The church celebrated Rally Day on Sept. 13 and honored the church school staff at a special dedication service on Sept. 20 when children entering third grade were given Bibles. Manor Convalescent Home is looking: for young people to participate in the "Adopt a Grandparent" program. The program pairs children from the community with an "adopted" grandparent at Beverly Manor. The program is particularly valuable in the program pairs children from program pairs children from the program pairs children from program pairs children from program pairs

By JEANNE CLARKE special writer

The Orchard Hills PTO is holding a membership drive that will be culminated with an open house at the school on Oct. 30 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. tion Department for Oct. 13 is the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, Oct. 4. dent; Sue Hein, secretary; and Joanne Jankowski, treasurer. house. There will be a treat of cider are plenty of opportunities for social and doughnuts for the class which interaction through cards, bingo and

has the most families paying its dues. special programs. Call the OLHSA encouraged to sign up to assist the tion. students throughout the year by serving as computer assistants, "Listen and Read" parents or library munity Education Department's fall helpers. Volunteers also are needed classes are under way, but there's cream social, holiday gift shop, book classes to be held in October. The next PTO meeting will be held offer a class for the entire family titl-Tuesday, Oct. 13, in the school ed "Animal Family Introductions"

A family rollerskating party will be hands-on experiences with a variety held Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the Bonaven- of different animals. ture under the direction of Debbie Fatt. Parents are reminded that

School Picture Day is Oct. 30. Forecasting in your Backyard" on Orchard Hills hosted a celebration Oct. 6. The class is for the entire sals. The Youth Choir for students in quest. of the 200th birthday of the U.S. Confamily with a registration fee of \$8 stitution with a balloon launch last per family. Thursday. The PTO sponsored Also coming up in October are "School Spirit Day" last Friday classes for students who want to ingaspring musical. when students and staff wore green prepare for the ACT or PSAT/SAT

fashion show/tea will be held at the Basket, Spinach Pie, Beginners OLHSA Center in the Faith Com- Needlepoint, Nutritious Snacks and munity United Presbyterian Church Fun Food Ideas, and Pinecone

Wreaths. Fashions will be provided by Main Also offered are classes in Suc- ed its fall schedule for Sundays with choir for children in grades 2-5 and a Street, and some of the seniors and cessful Money Management, Prin-church school at 9:15 a.m. followed youth choir for children in grades 6-9. their grandchildren will serve as ciples of Basic Real Estate by the worship service at 10:30 a.m. The children's choir rehearses models. Tickets are on sale at the Brokerage, and Career/Life Evalua- A "Coffee, Tea and Thee" time Wednesdays from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. OLHSA Center. Seniors are ention. More information about all follows at 11:30 a.m. A nursery is and the youth choir researses couraged to make reservations for Community Education classes is available during services. the luncheon and then stay for the available at 348-1200.

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fashion show and other activities, in- Dr. Arthur Weaver will offer a meetings with Lorna Glinz and Violet Special Activities Coordinator Smoking, clinic in the Metro Detroit Sept. 15 meeting. The ladies are plan-hold a meeting on Monday, Sept. 28, Kathy Crawford of the Novi Parks area beginning Oct. 1. Dr. Weaver's ning to hold a "Peek and Pay" sale at 7 p.m. for anyone wishing to learn and Recreation Department has inclinics have helped 50,000 people to during October instead of the fall more about the church and its serformation about a "Fall Fling" on stop smoking. The only fee is a donabake sale. Thursday, Oct. 1, which will include a tion at the class. More information trip to Stahl's Bakery, lunch at the about the class is available at the men's group. He is meeting with new and Nine Mile. Victoria Inn in Port Huron, a tour of Novi Public Library. the Maritime Museum, a trolley ride

formation is available by calling 349- Community United Presbyterian will be held during the afternoon on Geoffrey Konrad Ahrens was born Information about a fall color tour niversary of its first charter service tivities will include movies, games, weighing seven pounds, 11 ounces arranged by the Parks and Recrea- with special ceremonies following stories and songs for children over and measuring 19% inches long. He

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Fall activities at Faith Community Also at the open house parents will be Center at 349-3780 for more informa- The fall schedule went into effect Sept. 13 (Rally Day).

Attendance Pin Sunday will be available for pick-up on Saturday, celebrated Sept. 27. A class for new Dec. 12. COMMUNITY ED: The Novi Commembers of the church will be offor such projects as the art fair, ice still time to sign up for several 1:45 p.m. More information about oranges. Checks should be made out Mrs. Jeanne Clarke.

The Living Science Foundation will Mike and Suzanne Everett, adlibrary at 7:30 p.m. Call the school of on Oct. 13. The cost is \$7 per family group, accompanied teens on an new members under the direction of with former Novi residents Mr. and English. Call 477-2000 for more inovernight retreat at the Howell

Center recentiv. other Saturday. The next breakfast will be held Sept. 27...

grades K-5 is working on a Christmas for students in grades 6-12, is plann- Fellowship" and have had several seven weeks.

The church also has an adult choir Neil Hunt and his wife Sharon Hunt tests. Other upcoming October and a newly-organized bell choir. as chaperones. In addition to a trip on classes are Beginners Cross-stitch. More information about all church the Manistee River in late August, OLHSA CENTER: A senior citizens Make-up and More for Adults, Rag choirs is available by calling 349-

> NOVI METHODIST: The Novi United Methodist Church has resum-

seven-day "Breathe Free/Stop Hulme serving as hostesses at the

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fered that afternoon from 12:15 to grapefruit and \$16.50 for a carton of present were Mrs. Marie Travis and cards and converse with residents. church programs is available at 349 to the church, Call the church office Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan are home at 348-7757 for more information.

The Ladies Group sponsored a a trip to Nova Scotia, including a stop basic educational program with visors of the mid-high (7-8th grade) Friendship Tea recently for old and at Prince Edward Island and a visit classes in mathematics, history and Barb Medeiros. The ladies will hold a Mrs. Lester West at Cape Britain. formation about volunteer oprummage sale on Thursday and Fri- The Callans then spent two weeks in portunities. Men's breakfasts are held every day, Oct. 8-9. Members are asked to Bangor, Maine, returned to Novi and

overnight excursions with Rev. E.

The Meadowbrook Congregational music program offers a children's Wednesdays from 5:15 to 6 p.m. All The ladies' group has resumed young people are encouraged to join

the group recently attended a senior

high retreat at Miracle Camp near

vices. The church is located on Ralph Sanderson is president of the Meadowbrook Road between Eight

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The Novi Ambassadors will hold an Manor. Her portrait will be displayed are in full swing. Services are offered River citrus fruit sale this fall. Top- art auction at the Church of the Holy in the lobby during September and Sunday mornings at 9:30 and 11 a.m. quality Indian River pink grapefruit Family on Friday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. then given to her family. and navel oranges will be shipped For more information call Hugh

Former Novi resident Mrs. Faye for residents at the home. Communi-Fuller was dinner guest at the home ty service groups can volunteer a few Prices are \$13.50 for a carton of of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stipp. Also hours per week or per month to play

after a busy summer that began with retired school teacher who can run a

that it allows young people whose family is being planned on Oct. 23-25 Hospital, weighing nine pounds, five real grandparents live a long way when there will be a guest preacher, ounces, and measuring 201/2 inches away to experience a grandparenting videos, entertainment, seminars and long. He joins a brother, Michael experience. Call Activities Director Jack, 3½, at home. Grandparents are Jill Dilloway at 477-2000 for more in-

> Hazel Crain has been named "resident of the month" at Beverly Dilloway is seeking adult volunteers to help provide activities

involved, too. Although she is not one to seek titles, Marron has been on the boards of a variety of Novi organizations the piano for sing-alongs and a Novi Woods Parent Teacher Organization (two years as

bring donations to the church after then left for Shawnee, Kansas, where Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organiza-Sunday services or during the week. they visitied Harold and Jackie tions may have their news published Youth choirs have resumed rehear- Tax receipts will be provided on re- Callan and their children, Cara and by calling her at 624-0173. Individuals Nate. They then visited Roy and with news about births, birthdays, The young people of the church are Terri Callan in Muncie, Indiana, to anniversaries, vacations and other. musical. The Faith Singers, a choir active in a group named "Pilgrim see their newest grandson, Everett, special occasions for the "Personals" section may call her at the BEVERLY MANOR: The Beverly same number.

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Mile & Drake Roads Farmington Hills, 474-015 8:30 a.m. Worship Service

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

9:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages)

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Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M.
Church Office - 477-6296
Pastor Thomas A. Scherger-477-6296 OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thaver, Northville **WEEKEND LITURGIES**

23225 Gill Rd., Farmington 3 blks. S. of Gd. River, 3 blks. W. of Church 474-058aturday, 5:00 p.m. Vorship Service 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. 9:40 Education Hour Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 (Nursery Available) Pastor Charles Fox Religious Education 349-2559 CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

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The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

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Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. ome of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-364

44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi

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R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Paste ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6p.m CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

½ mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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Wednesday 10:00 A.M.
First Saturday of Month 5:00 P.M.
Bible Study Sunday 9:00 A.M.
Wednesday, following service
Sunday School Sunday 10:00 A.M.
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Marron: Pat Marron is a woman who smiles 'Swimming is with her eyes, but whose laughter a family af-Once she begins talking about a current project, the smile ignites fair. To be with an enthusiasm that captivates

successful,

really cares about the activities to which she gives so much of her time the program that few can resist her urgings to get must involve the whole family and the whole team.

secretary, another 11/2 years as treasurer), three years on the Novi PTO Interschool Council (a group that meets monthly with the superintendent), and president of the board of directors of the Farmington every ability level are given the op-Square Montessori School where she portunity to learn correct swimming also has been a substitute teacher for techniques, to compete in United During the nine years that she and to gain recognition for individual ef-

By KATHLEEN MUTCH

comes straight from the heart.

the listener. Maybe it's because she

special writer

her husband, Rick, have lived in forts and to contribute to the ac-Novi, she has served three years as complishments of the team. secretary and two years as president As president of the Novi Bobcats, of the Echo Valley Civic Association. Marron's goals are to promote paren-When she registered her children tal involvement, improve community - Christopher, now 10, and Alana, 8 support for swimming as a sport and - for Novi Parks and Recreation to increase team membership.

soccer teams, she signed up too . . . as a coach, then went on to serve two says. "To be successful, the program She is one of those "workers" upon the whole team." whom every organization depends to Marron says that swimming resee that funds are raised, goals are quires goal-setting and recognizes inmet, projects are completed.

Her leadership style has been low-level. Being part of a team develops a key. When she has had leadership comraderie that results in team responsibilities and encountered con- spirit which enables every swimmer troversy, she has remained calm. to appreciate and enjoy each swim-When she has met resistance, she has mer's triumphs and to ease each been firm. She is a person who gets swimmer's defeats.

elected Pat Marron its new presi- equipment. It's fun."

High School pool in a year-round pro- 3819 for more information about the gram of competitive swim training. Novi Bobcats Swim Association, Under the direction of a four-person membership fees, practice schedules coaching staff, Bobcat swimmers at or coaching staff.

States Swimming-sanctioned meets, "Swimming is a family affair," she dividual accomplishment at every

Pat Marron is president of the Bobcat Swimming Association

"I think kids learn a lot from swim-It should be no surprise then that ming," Marron continues. "It's a the Novi Bobcats Swim Association, year-round sport that you can ina team that has undergone troduce your child to at an early age. reorganization amid some controver- It's not affected by the weather. It sy during the past two years, has doesn't require special uniforms or

The Bobcats practice at the Novi Pat Marron can be reached at 348-



lege has scheduled three programs for its fall luncheon series to be held in the Le Gastronomique Restaurant on the Waterman Campus Center.

Resource Center at Schoolcraft Col-

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College

schedules

speakers

The opening program Sept. 25 will be "The Dynamics of Astrology -What the Future Holds" with Evelyn Button, astrological consultant, Jupiter Enterprises, as the speaker. The Oct. 30 program will be "Getting Older - Getting Better, What Every Woman Should Know about Taking Care of Herself." Ruth Messinger, M.A., wellness, image specialist, is the speaker.

The Nov. 13 program will be "Bye, Bye Butterflies - Hello Confidence, Speak Up for Success" with Cory Gillman, M.A., speech instructor from Wayne State University and Central Michigan University, speak-

Luncheons prepared by the Schoolcraft Culinary Arts Department include soup or salad, gourmet entrees, vegetables, French pastries and beverage.

Reservations, which are \$7 a luncheon, must be received at least five days before the event. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. with service beginning at 11:45 a.m. Reservations may be made with Visa and MasterCard by calling 591-6400, extension 430.

Waves set luncheon

A patriotic celebration of Veterans Week will be held at the Hoffman House in the Midway Motor Lodge in Lansing at noon on Sunday, Nov. 8. The statewide all-service luncheon is being sponsored by the Michigan unit of WAVES National.

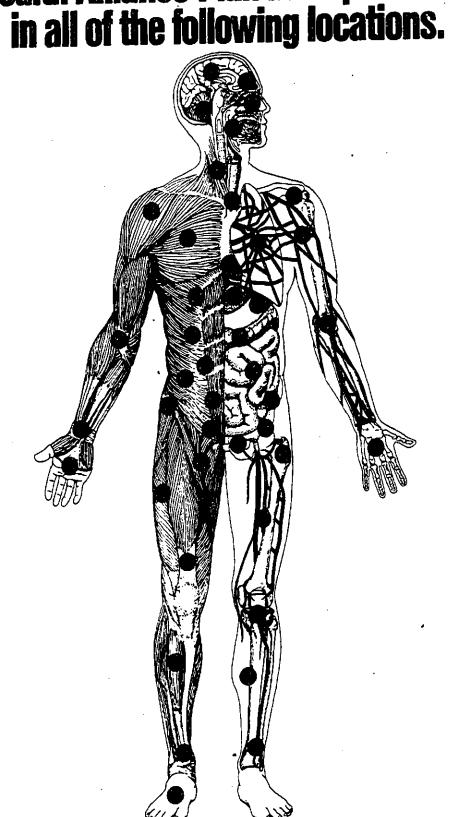
The Midway Motor Lodge is located at the West Saginaw Highway Exit (Exit 93-B) off I-96. Cost of the luncheon is \$10 per person. To make a reservation and indicate a luncheon choice of fish or chicken call Eleanor Robinson at 517-887-8615 or Dorothy Reed at 517-482-

Reservations must be received by Locally, anyone interested in atten-

at 313-478-5048.

ding may call Bettie Johnson in Novi

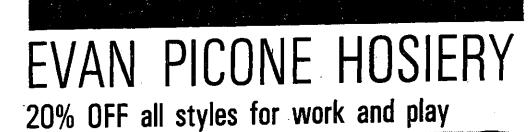
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Drum majors David Suchyta and Laura Burk with the award-winning Novi flag squad

Drum majors, flags win honors

trophy, and 10 members of the elite proving previously learned skills. Blue Bonnet Bowl in Texas on New represented at the camp, and Novi's Years Day and the World's Fair in Color Guard was one of just five to be

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garnered by the Novi High School the camp. The trophy is awarded for Color Guard and Drum Majors at a performance of a routine learned at four-day band camp at Ashland the camp (Ohio) College during the summer.

Guard earned a "Grand Champion" many new techniques as well as imunit were selected to perform at the More than 130 schools were

awarded a "Grand Champion" Those were only a few of the honors trophy based on its performance at

The Color Guard also won a Novi Band Director Craig Strain "superior" ribbon for its "home" said the Color Guard and Drum Ma- routine which was prepared before jors attend the camp each summer to camp, and the Novi group won spirit The Novi Color Guard was not Burk also was awarded an honor prepare for the upcoming marching awards each day of the camp. Novi along in garnering honors at the band roll medal for having scored conband season. In addition to the received the award for the most camp. Drum Majors Laura Burk and sistently high in daily performances.

gests that donating a book to the library is an ap-

Barbara Pipas, president of the Friends, sug- ly interested," she added.

made a significant contribution to a specific

"A gift to the library's collection is one of the

most satisfying ways of insuring that your gift will

"It can reflect the taste of the giver or, in the

organization or the community at large.

continue to be used," said Pipas.

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ityle after style of beautiful

time, the Friends of the Novi Public Library has a an organization to help the community with books sary or other milestone.

Book donations can honor residents

If you're looking for a unique way to honor an in- case of memorials, the individual in whose Books can be donated to the library to com-

dividual and benefit the community at the same memory it is given. It also is an excellent way for memorate a specific occasion, birthday, anniver-

or materials in the field in which they are especial-

history might increase the library's collections in

the fields of history, biographies, maps and pic-tures. Individuals from other countries might

want to provide for the purchase of language

do not necessarily have to be "in memoriam."

The Friends president stressed that book gifts

STOREWIDE

SAVINGS

furnishings...Pennsylvania House

Thomasville, Kittenger, Knob Creek,

Ends Saturday, Oct. 3rd.

records of the literature of their native land.

Earning "honor roll" status among the Novi group were Kari Karr, Lisa Rohde, Tracey Fritz, Denise Lukas

Bonnet Bowl and the World's Fair in Australia were Kari Karr, Lisa Rohde, Mary Dillon, Therese Dillon, Tracey Fritz, Jennifer Pigeon, Denise Lukas, Noelle Brown, Joanne

The Novi High School Band Color honors, the Novi students learned spirit overall at the end of the four. Dave Suchyta also came home with awards for their performances.

Burk received two blue (superior) and two red (excellent) ribbons, while Suchyta earned one blue and

In addition, Suchyta received special recognition for winning a "drill down" — an elimination competition in which the winner is left standing after all others have made errors and been eliminated.

donor and to the person (or relatives of the per-

library is available by calling 349-0720. All con-

n honor of a particular individual.

tion services at the Providence/Novi Center. The breast imaging center will emphasize diagnosis, education, self-

examination, referral and research in keeping with both organizations' commitment to the value of early detection, prevention and treatment. The breast care center will use standard detection methods refined by more than? 20 years' experience a MCF's Breast etecion Center in Detroit. Proven to be 90 percent effective in detecting breast lumps, the program: combines the latest low-dose radiation mammography technique with breast palpitation. A comprehensive medical history is taken from each.

woman, and she is taught breast self-examination. For more information call the Providence/Novi Center at 471-0300.

Diversions **Health Notes**

.Sometimes the urge for really good

food is too great to ignore. Ya just

While the Northville/Novi area has more than its share of good restaurants, and any one of them

could more than adequately fill the pang for an excellent meal, I've

I wanted to put together the best (to my taste at least) all-around good

meal from the area. To do that, I bent

and broke some of the rules (like ordering only the entree from Elizabeth's prix fixe, four-course din-

ner), but I'd be willing to eat the din-

ner local resterauteurs were able to

Appetizers are my favorite part of

the meal and the selections in the area make an appetizer lover extremely happy. But, because I knew

my entree was a meat dish, I limited

my appetizer choice to seafood.

From there, the choice was obvious:

oysters. The best place to find them

A dinner salad's a dinner salad,

right? Well, not exactly. Most

restaurants provide the basics: let-

tuce, tomato, cucumber, onions and

addition that made the meal. His

salad had tender pieces of duck

an occasional crouton or two. Some

is at Chez Raphael in Novi.

even have fresh mushrooms.

gotta have some.

ound that I want more.

provide for this story.

Expectant parent classes will be offered by the Oakland, County Health Division at the Bartlett Friendship Center in South Lyon beginning Wednesday, Sept. 30 from 7-9 p.m. The series of six classes will be taught by public health nurses. There's no. charge for attending, but pre-registrations are requested since enrollment is

Topics to be discussed include maternal physical changes, good nutrition, growth and development of the fetus and baby, labor and delivery, infant. care and parenting. The Health Division advises that you enroll as early in your pregnancy as possible. To register call 424-7042.

An immunization clinic will be held by the Oakland County Health Division at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on Tuesday Oct. 6, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The church is located at 313 Northport in Wall-

Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diptheria, tetanus and whooping cough. A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years old. They should bring any previous immunization records, including notices sent home from the child's shool pertaining to immunizations. Call 424-7042 for more information.

Group therapy sessions are being formed by Cambridge. Counseling Services for adults who are chronic dieters and suffer bouts of over-eating with related frustration and depression. Offices are located in the Livonia Professional Center on Farmington Road between Six and Seven

Participants will learn to overcome their battles with food and to cope with depression and anxiety which will lead to a healthier, happier lifestyle. Call-

A Stroke Support Group is being formed by the Department. of Speech Pathlology and Audiology at Oakwood Canton Health Center in

Purpose of the group is to offer educational and social activities for individuals with a past history of strokes as well as their spouses and families. For more information call the Speech Pathology Department at 459-7030.

Weight Watchers weight reduction classes are offered at Botsford General Hospital every Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Administration and Education Center at 2050 Grand River in Farmington Hills. The classes are offered in conjunction with Weight Watchers, Inc. For more information call 471-8090.

An adult stuttering therapy group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center

Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. For more information call 459-7030. The Canton Health Center is located at 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.

Breast imaging service: Providence Hospital and the Michigan Cancer Foundation (MCF) will provide breast imaging and educa-

Asthma as a matter of fact is a free on-going program of people who use it will know the book was donated fered the second-Monday of each month at the Center for Asthma in Southfield from 7-8:30 p.m. More information about donating books to the The program focuses on the needs of children, adults and families in living

Dream meal in area restaurants **By ANITA CRONE**



The meal included lamb, center, from Elizabeth's; chocolate-chocolate surprise, left, and duck breast salad from MacKinnon's and roll from Crawford's

Elizabeth Campbell in the kitchen, it The vegetables included zucchini didn't matter that the rack of lamb

Tom MacKinnon came up with an "You really should eat lamb in the seasoned pimentos and olives on the are born," Doug Campbell said. We thville has kept the rolls from jumped the season a bit, but that was A word of warning, though. The all right. The rack of lamb, olive oil portion was large enough for a small buerre blanc, served with macedoine of Provence style vegetables was a wheat, can hold their own with

One of the advantages of working in a small town is that you quickly get spring or fall. That's when the lambs to learn about its secrets, and Nor-

There was no surprise in the merg-

The flaky dinner rolls, and you have your choice of regular or whole At Elizabeth's, where Chef Jack colorful and tasty addition to the pastries from anyplace in the the tri-

For dessert, I turned to MacKinnon's knowing full well the consequences of his chocolate chocolate

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ing of the chocolate mousse and the semi-sweet chocolate that makes up the volcano. You don't have to order a meal to eat the dessert and for this specialty from MacKinnon's, it might be wiser to enjoy the surprise

Marcus Belgrave lifts off series

form at the Farmington Community Center on Sunday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. As the opening attraction in the center's Fall Festival of Music, Belgrave brings his unique trumpeting style and nigh energy jazz music.

The intimate setting of the community center, a Georgian-style mansion, is certain to enhance Belgrave's performance. Tickets for the concert are \$13 and available at the community center. For information or reservations call 477-8404.

The Michigan Renaissance Festival will celebrate the final weekend of its 1987

season this Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26-27. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days. Special events this weekend include King Edward's treasure hunt on Saturday and the madrigal music of the Silver Swan Singers on both days. In addition to over 80 craft shops, there also will be daily demonstrations in papermaking by

The festival is located in Holly. For more information call 645-9640 Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

'The Sound of Music' is playing at the historic Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville through Sunday, Oct. 11.

The enchanting Rodgers and Hammerstein musical will be performed every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Performances will be held Fridays at 8 p.m. with tickets priced at \$9, Saturdays at 8 p.m. with tickets priced at \$10 and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. with tickets priced at \$8.

Tickets can be purchased in advance by telephone with Visa, MasterCard or American Express by calling 349-8110 or 349-0868. Tickets also are available at the Marquis Box Office or the Marquis Stores at 135 East Main Street in Northville. A group rate discount of 10 percnt is available for groups or 20 or more.

A country folk art and quilt show/sale will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 3-4, at the Richardson Community Center at 1485 Oakley

Park Road in Commerce Township. Sponsored by the Commerce Area Museum Cultural Center Committee, the show will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. There will be live entertainment, food and a quilt raffle. Call 624-5981 for more information.

An Oktoberfest dinner-dance will be sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Gourmet Club on Friday, Oct. 9, at the Waterman

The menu will include traditional German foods including sauerbrauten, bratwurst, knackwurst, potato pancakes and pastries. A cash bar with German beers and wines will be available. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dancing and enter-

Tickets cost \$20 per person and are available at the Waterman Campus Center Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 591-6400, extension 380, for more information.

'42nd Street,' the Tony Award winning musical, will be presented at the Birmingham Theatre through Oct. 11. The song-and-dance extravaganza is about a stage-struck kid in the chorus who becomes a star because "the show

In addition to the title song, musical numbers include "Lullaby of Broadway," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," "We're in the Money" and "You're Getting To Be a Habt with Me." Ticket information is available by calling the

Birmingham Theatre box office at 644-3533.

'Brunch with Bach' is back at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Coming up this Sunday, Sept. 27, James Forger,

form music of Finney, Rorem and Bozza. Tickets for a full brunch of a hot entree, fruit, beverage and bread are priced at \$8.50, while tickets for a continental brunch of nut bread and butter, fruit, cottage cheese and beverage are priced at \$7.50. There also are a limited number of "no frills" carpeted staircase seats at \$3 for the

Call the DIA ticket office at 832-2730 for tickets or more information.

Rare Chinese archaeological

easures will be on display at The University of Michigan Museum of Art through Oct. 25. "Stories from China's Past: Han Dynasty Pic-

torial Tomb Reliefs and Archaeological Objects from Sichuan Province, People's Republic of China" presents excavated materials dated to the Han Dynasty (206 B.C. to 220 A.D.). It is the first time an exhibition featuring Han art and culture has been seen in the western world.

The exhibition includes 100 objects centered around a six-foot reconstructed model of a Han tomb and offers insight into what life was like through pictorial tomb reliefs and rubbings, sculptural figures, food utensils and coins customarily sealed in the tomb to assist the deceased on the journey to life after death.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

Longtime musician Dick **Sharp** and his trio are entertaining every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday in the newlyrenovated lounge at the Holiday Inn/Farmington Hills. Hours are 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 7:30 p.m. to midnight on Fridays and Satur-

Sharp and his trio provide a combination of sophisticated jazz and sentimental standards in a highly stylized interpretation. Other members of the trio are Andy Hallup, bass, and Alan Kay,

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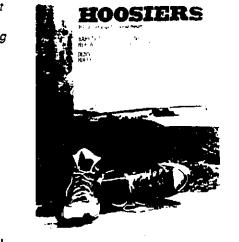
Below is a listing of the 10 most oopular films rented from Novi Video (in the Novi-Ten Shopping Center) during the last week.

. Hocsiers 2. Black Widow

Top Ten

- 3. Mannequin 4. Crocodile Dundee
- Blind Date 6. From the Hip
- 7. An American Tale
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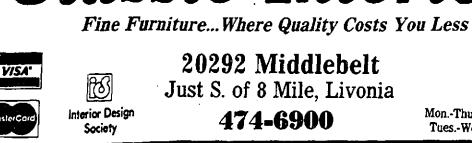




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By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

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Farm. Lewis — Greta Crusoe, 1950." the family. For the past 20 years the estate has been owned by the Van Buren family.

property in the heart of residential try life - volleyball net and croquet ly

Novi Road on Nine Mile you may Barbara Van Buren and her hus- The house itself is a rambling white ned by Lewis Crusoe, who had an have noticed two stone pillars and a band purchased the property from six bedroom, six bathroom cottage avid interest in horticulture. the Crusoes, she said. Lewis Crusoe style affair. A wrap-around porch The curious are warned away by a was a vice president with the Ford overlooks a stream, fountain and the and large acreage has come under sign proclaiming the property to be Motor Company. The Van Burens ever-present pine trees. The "little the scrutiny of area developers. Now private. This is obviously not your moved to the Novi area from Lex-house" or guest house sits just above that her children are grown, Van run-of-the-mill subdivision driveway. ington, Kentucky. Van Buren said the main house. Van Buren said the Buren said she is ready to move on The stone pillars guard the they had four horses at the time of smaller house has been used as a with her life, but would like to see the gateway to one of the last remaining the move and were looking for a good "honeymoon cottage" for her estate used by another family — one estates in the Novi area. The plaque size piece of property to house the children as they married and began which could enjoy its scenery and

The Van Buren property ecom- canopy up to the house. Grassy lawn chen and knocked down a wall to passes almost 30 acres of valuable areas contain the equipment of counmake room for her expanding fami-

Van Buren made a few necessary have The Van Buren home sits approx- changes to the house upon moving to If the property could not be used imately a half-mile from the en- the estate. She said the former for a single family home, Van Buren Presently Barbara Van Buren and trance to the estate. Visitors take a owners were content with a small kit-would like to see the area be used as a four of her children call the rolling, winding blacktop road across a small chen with a booth for dining. She hospice or drug rehabilitation clinic, wooden bridge, through a forested needed a large "family-type" kit- she said.



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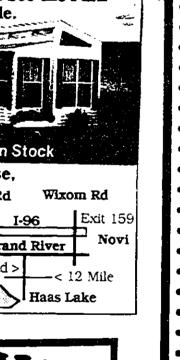
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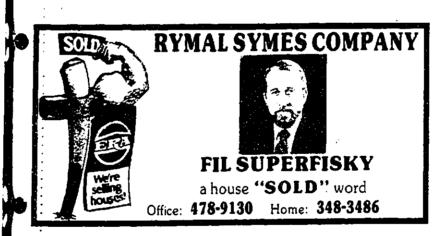
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Little cheerleader

There were all kinds of young football players when the Novi Parks and Recreation Department sponsored the Punt, Pass and Kick competition at Novi High School last Saturday. And there was even a young cheerleader to urge on the Wildcat grid stars of tomorrow. Lindsay Mutch came equipeed with her own Wildcat megaphone to cheer her older brothers on to honors in the annual competition.



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Study views consumer choices

come tax refund on a new sofa. But on the way to the furniture store, they passed an appliance store with videocassette recorder playing in the window. The next evening the couple sits on an old sofa watching a movie

on the new VCR. A University of Michigan marketing professor has found that people often base their buying decisions on abstract needs and wants rather than on concrete aspects of the products they are consciously considering.

The couple in the example may know much more about sofas than VCRs and may have concrete reasons (their own sofa's threadbare upholstery) for replacing the piece of furniture. But the sight of a movie playing on the VCR may evoke their underlying desire for entertainment and determine their actual purchase. "Consumers are most apt to use

such abstract value judgment when faced with choices between nona VCR," said Michael D. Johnson, associate professor of marketing in the U-M School of Business Ad-One of Johnson's most recent

studies in consumer decision-making fills a void in marketing research "that has traditionally focused on classic brand choice between pro-

which he examined in depth 30 consumers' decision-making strategies. considerable insight into how consumers compare "non-comparable" loud" and recording their reactions

Johnson: 'Consumers are most apt to use such abstract value judgment when faced with choices between non-comparable items, such as a sofa and a VCR.

products, or products from different

choose Coke over Pepsi, I wanted to know why someone who drinks both soda pop and beer would choose a Coke over a Budweiser," he said. His findings could help companies design new and more effective marketing techniques that consider a broader range of competition and decisionmaking processes.

Unlike most marketing researchers, Johnson presented his subcomparable items, such as a sofa and jects with both large and small range chices among different appliances. His experiment also departed from typical consumer research studies in that it used, rather than hypothetical products, real appliances that "could have a direct impact on consumers'

The subjects, all adults, had varied educational backgrounds. Knowing ducts within narrow product that they were allowed to keep one of the items they chose, they selected one item from each of 17 different Johnson recently completed an 18month project, funded by the U-M choice sets that included both com-School of Business Administration, in parable and non-comparable products. The average retail price was

The result of his research, along with Johnson observed the decisionhis 1984 study on the topic, provide making processes first-hand by

as they decided among disparate research hypothesis - coded the total of 510 choice protocols. separate panel of judges then rated the ways in which the subjects had described the products on a scale ranging from 0 (very concrete) to 10 (very abstract).

A major finding of the study was abstact choice criteria when comparing "non-camparable" products than those within other categories. they use when comparing comparable products. Many of the appliances used in the

"necessities" such as toasters, clocks, smoke detectors and coffee makers, some of which the subjects already owned. Yet, most of the "consumers" in the experiment found a reason why they "needed" to take home at least one of the items.

smoke detector in comparison to other items - including a blow dryer, desk lamp and desk clock, picked the detector. Apparently,

Since the woman had no specific need for any of the clocks, she eliminated that entire category and focused on the smoke detector, Johnson explained. Given choices. among "non-comparable products." many of his subjects had to consider more than one category to answer. needs they had not initially considered, he said.

"I kept the subjects interested by: offering them new choices. Their responses would change from 'I don't: use/need any of these types of: cameras' to 'Oh! A toaster.'

Thus, manufacturers might benefit by changing their entire marketing and advertising approaches for certain products, Johnson said. Rather than always competing for the biggest market share within one narrow that consumers tend to use more group of competitors, companies could compare their products to

"For example, a tomato juice manufacturer might push the vitamin C value of tomato juice. research were ordinary reminding people that it has a lot of When a manufacturer only positionsa product relative to other brands from the same category, it misses a

In turn, orange juice manufacturers could market their product as One woman who knew least about a a viable alternative to other: beverages, such as milk or soft drinks, or even non-beverage snacks,

abstract "needs" - perhaps for safe- help people see a new set of alterty and practicality — that she had not native responses to their needs carefully conidered before led her to whether they be nutrition, entertainchoose the smoke detector because ment, education or cost-savings," "you can always use two or three of said Johnson.



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Renowned Chef Keith Famie of autographed copy of Chef Famie's Chez Raphael in Novi will present a book, "The Flavor of Fame," as a three-part series of cooking classes reference and momento of the this fall at the Farmington Communicourse.

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spired to use the new ideas in their ple of Detroit. own holiday preparations," she said. Famie began his quest for culinary

tie-in with the upcoming season Michigan's finest and most elegant change. November's menu will restaurant — Chez Raphael in Novi. feature wild game in preparation for Thanksgiving. And the December Famie said he is particularly exmenu is highlighted with recipes for cited about the new fall cooking entertaining during the holiday classes. "I've been wanting to hold

\$150 Students will receive an game dishes."

ing lodging industry.

Inns (University of Michigan Press,

Michigan, the East Lansing-based photographs. couple landed a publishing contract with the University of Michigan available from most bookstores or Press in 1983. They began combing the University of Michigan Press.

Class size is limited to the first 40

The first class will be held Monday, people who register for the course. Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. Subsequent classes Reservations can be made by calling are scheduled for Nov. 11 and Dec. the Farmington Community Center

Clara Lawrence, program director Famile has quickly become one of of the community center, said Michigan's most celebrated chefs. classes have been scheduled to coin- He recently received national attencide with the different holiday tion for organizing "Michigan Chefs celebrations. "We hope that people Against Hunger," a series of benefit who attend the classes will be in- dinners to aid the less-fortunate peo-

The October class will feature a excellence at the age of 15. Today, at special "Michigan Harvest Menu" to 27, he is the heart and soul of

classes at the Farmington Communi-Students will dine on the foods ty Center for a long time," he said. prepared during each class; suitable "The intimate atmosphere of the beverages will be matched with the center will create the perfect setting for teaching the fall/wiunter menu, Cost of the three-class series is especially, the Michigan harvest and

New guide rates Michigan's inns

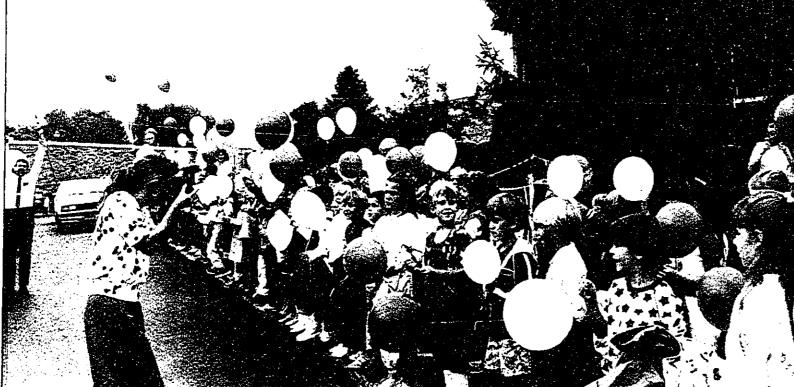
breakfast homes have opened in bed-and-breakfast homes, often call-Michigan during the past five years. ed B&Bs. But travelers looking for the perfect According to the Pyles, they also spot to go for a comfy weekend may asked friends and family to keep a find their options baffling - especial- lookout for them. Tips came in on ly if they're newcomers to this grow- matchbook covers, ticket stubs and restaurant tabs. Innkeepers often

called Michigan's Town and Country road.' 1987), now in its second edition, say was first released in Spring 1986. The bookstores, is packed with descrip-

Co-authors Susan and Stephen Pyle tions of more than 75 inns, bed-andwatched the bed-and-breakfast breakfast homes and reservations phenomena spread to the Midwest services in Michigan. The informafrom both New England and Califortion is based on the Pyles' personal nia and predicted the travelers' visits and interviews. Also included is an introduction to Armed with complementary skills the bed-and-breakfast experience,

- he is a photographer, she is a specific information about rates and comprehensive guide to inns in black-and-white interior and exterior

The book retails for \$12.95 and is



200th birthday

All the first graders in the Novi Community School District got older (and younger) students as well as many parents looked on, celebrate the 200th birthday of the United States Constitution. As in honor of the occasion.

together at Orchard Hills Elementary School last week to the first graders released hundreds of red, white and blue balloons

bouncing with music and special pro-

Middle School, 62500 Nine Mile, the

Renaissance Chorus of the Wayne

Chapter of barbershop singers will

offer a variety of musical numbers.

South Lyon schedules Pumpkinfest

Lyon for the third annual Pum- from participants and viewers. pkinfest during the Oct. 2-4 weekend. The parade, featuring floats, other entries begins at Nine Mile and variety of special meals or eat at Pontiac Trail at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 3 and wends its way through

tion with a grand opening ceremony and Sunday. at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2 at the Entertainment Site (large tent) on Pumpkin Lane. A wide variety of ac-

merce will man an information booth

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 p.m. Saturday. house policies, and more than 100 | a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Bartlett north of Pumpkin Lane.

to 3 p.m. Saturday next to the Enter- 2 p.m.

SOUTH LYON - Anyone who loves tainment Site (large tent on Pumpkin At 8 p.m. Friday, the South Lyon Donations will be accepted a parade should plan to be in South Lane). Donations will be accepted Area Players will present "The Odd The historic Witch's Hat Depot Community Education Center, 310 N. Street and Pontiac Trail) will be open Food vendors will be at the Bartlett Warren. Tickets are \$4 and \$3.50 at Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. A

> restaurants in the area. Organiza-☐ Spaghetti dinners, hamburgs and hot dogs at God's House, near the Entertainment Site all day Saturday

Site, or visitors can choose from a the door.

☐ Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast. 7-11 a.m. Saturday, Entertanment Site. Spaghetti dinner sponsored by tivities continue through that evening the Order of the Eastern Star 298 at the Masonic Temple (over Dancer's The South Lyon Chamber of Comp.m. Saturday, Oct. 3; \$3.50 and \$2.

on the veranda of the South Lyon homemade pumpkin pies from 4:30-Hotel (corner Pumpkin Lane and 6:30 p.m. Saturday, First United North Lafayette) during the festival. Methodist Church, 640 S. Lafayette, Visitors may pick up free program \$5 for half a chicken and \$4 for quarter of a chicken. A bazaar and The Crafts, Antiques and Art Show Cookie Jar Jamboree are also plann- Monty Bishop Gospel Singing, 12:30-2 bulance stations, all weekend; the with nearly 100 exhibitors runs from ed at the church from noon to 6:30 p.m.; Tracey Lynne and The Moun- annual Mower Cross Race at 1 p.m.

☐ Music and Meatballs, First drawing is slated for 5 p.m. Lake; spaghetti and meatball dinner The Cow Town Cruisers Car Club is from 12:30-1:30 p.m.; cantata by sponsoring a Car Show from 10 a.m. Chancel Choir, "Come Together." at day at the church, 810 S. Lafayette. Sunday at Bartlett.

Couple (female version)" at the Museum in McHattie Park (Dorothy special photography exhibit will be Saturday, at 8 p.m. at Centennial highlighted.

ques will be featured at the equally

grams all weekend. Featured Satur- will be a decorated pumpkin contest day will be: Lansing Heirborn Gospel at 5 p.m. Friday on the South Lyon Singers, 12:30 p.m.; the exciting Bed Hotel veranda; remote broadcasts Ohio, Kristina Austin, 1:30 p.m.; Ypsilanti; a health van both days Magic Malczewski Family, 2-2:30 sponsored by the Lions Club; a used p.m.; Michigan Bell Clowns, 3-3:30 book sale at the South Lyon Public p.m.: Heirborn and Austin, 3:30-5 Library, 318 W. Lake, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tain Express, 3-5:30 p.m. A 50-50 Sunday at the Bartlett Site; Diaper Catholic Church, will present a con- at 2 p.m. Sunday at Centennial Midcert of Bach's sacred music and dle School, 62500 Nine Mile; some special numbers at 4 p.m. Sun- Horseshoe Pitching Contest at 2 p.m. NEWS SOCIES

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1D **THURSDAY**

September 24,

Defense lifts Wildcats to 24-0 triumph

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Long time Novi Coach John Osborne isn't taking much credit for Novi's 24-0 clobbering of Lake Orion in the team's home opener

In his 20 years at the helm of Wildcat football, Osborne has had his share of the glory after big wins. but last Friday's victory wasn't like that. The real coaching heroes, according to Osborne, were his young and talented staff - Cole Rowekamp, Tad Kelletourey and

While Osborne concentrates on the offense, these three are in charge of the defense - and so far this season the Novi defense has been nothing short of outstanding. After three games, the Wildcats have outscored their opponents 72-

While the Wildcat offense blundered its way to numerous mental mistakes and missed opportunites against the Dragons, the and on the next play, junior runner

ding and the credit goes to coaches after made it 7-0. Rowekamp, Kelletourey and Hart- But suddenly, the Wildcats' congreat job with the kids."

come close to scoring.

upsetting to me - we were our own Schram threw an interception. Things started off smoothly for penalties before, but never this

Novi as the team drove 46 yards in bad," Osborne said. "In that first two plays for a touchdown on its quarter alone, we should have been first possession of the game. up 21-0, but we cheated ourselves Quarterback Brian Schram rambl- out of 14 points." ed 26 yards off the option to move the 'Cats deep in Dragon territory,

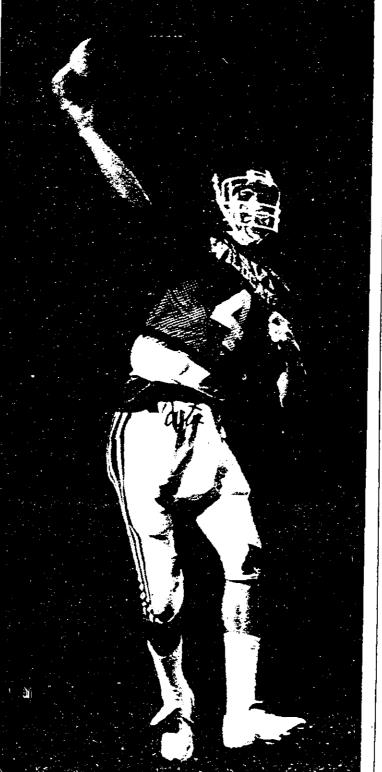
defense was rock solid as usual. Scott Wladishkin bulled in from 10-"Our defense was just outstan- yards out. Mike McGuffin's point-

man." said Osborne. "These guys centration seemed to take a vacahandle the defense - I'm really not tion. And for the rest of the game, involved with it. They are doing a the mistakes and penalties did Novi (3-0 overall and 1-0 in the Lake Orion's defense. On the next KVC) committed 13 penalties for possession, Schram had another 105 yards in the game and turned nifty run, this time 35 yards for a the ball over several more times. touchdown, but it was negated by a The 24-0 score could have, and holding penalty. After another Novi should have, been much higher, but penalty, Schram hit flanker Randy it really didn't matter. The Wildcat Parker for a big gain, but the senior recovered at its own 18.

"It should have been much The Wildcats threw away another worse," Osborne agreed. "We touchdown just before the end of the made the game a lot easier for first quarter when Schram hit tight (Lake Orion). We were really end Jamie O'Neill for what apdominating the game, but all the peared to be a 28-vard scoring mistakes kept them in the game for strike. But that too was called back awhile. All the penalties were very due to a penalty. On the next play,

"We've had some problems with

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Novi Quarterback Brian Schram fires downfield



"Their defender went to clear the ball back to With three minutes left, Novi's Todd Wise his goalkeeper, but he wasn't ready for it and they scored on a direct kick from 25-yards out to nar-First-year soccer teams just aren't supposed to scored on themselves," Valenti said. "It was just row it to 3-2, and that's where it ended. For the crush teams from established programs. But one of those things, I guess." that's exactly what happened when Novi traveled The closest Novi player, Jeff Leininger, was credited with the goal, but it was as close as Novi to South Lvon on Sept. 15.

Even though 1987 is the first year of organized came to scoring. The Lions added a late goal to of the second half, so in that sense, it was very high school soccer in South Lyon, the Lions blasted complete the rout. an unenthused Wildcat group 6-1. And, needless to say, Novi Coach Nick Valenti said. "I felt sorry for (Novi goalie) Nat Scappatic-

ci. It wasn't very good for such a young goalie to was very disappointed with his team's effort. The rest of the week wasn't quite as bad for the go through something like that. He sure didn't get kickers, but it wasn't good either. The 'Cats much help from his defense. followed up the disaster in South Lyon with a 3-2 "Everyone must take equal blame for a loss like loss at Walled Lake Western on Sept. 17 and a 6-1 this, but I don't want any extra responsibility placdefeat to Dearborn on Sept. 18. Not exactly what ed on Nat." you would call a impressive week's work.

What surprised Valenti more than the loss to sity. Ironically, the lone Novi goal was a mistake the game. by the Lions in which they actually scored on "I was very disappointed in the way we respond-

just didn't play well at all. "It was by far our worst game of the year. We ahead with a break away goal.

several Wildcat defensive lapses to pull ahead of Western player rifled it past Scappaticci.

"We were outplayed at every position," Valenti

The Wildcats played much more competitively against Western two days later, but a disputed call

South Lyon was his team's lack of effort and intenant and penalty kick was eventually the difference in

Burke put the 'Cats in front 1-0 with a goal off a nice pass from Matt Abate. But five minutes later, ed," Valenti said. "You can find out very early in the Warriors tied it up when a unassisted 18-foot a game what your opponents are made of, but we floater caught the upper inside of the post and fell in over the outstretched hands of Scappaticci. Then, at the 22-minute mark, Western pulled

had no offense, no team defense, no continuity The third, and eventually deciding goal, came three minutes later when the Warriors were In the first half, the Lions took advantage of awarded a controversial penalty kick, and the

the already-stunned Novi team 3-0 at halftime. "It was a bad situation and you hate to have a South Lyon added two more goals before the game decided on something like that," Valenti

through in the second half when they scored four Just nine minutes into the contest, Novi's Rich times. Defensively, Dearborn only allowed two shots on goal in the final 40 minutes and outshot the 'Cats 17-8 for the game.

precarious 2-1 lead at the half.

"Dearborn was faster than we were in many key positions and even though we held them in check and stymied them for a while, the second half was

game, Western had a 15-12 shots on goal ad-

"I'd say we controlled probably three-quarters

Despite a talent discrepancy, Novi played Dear-

born very close for the entire first half, but

couldn't keep up the pace in the second. The 'Cats

actually led the game 1-0 in the early going when

Scott Pheifer broke free down the right sideline,

took a perfect pass from Brian Anderson and

scored on the short side of the goal just two

minutes into the match. But Dearborn regrouped

to score a pair of first half goals and take a

Dearborn's superior speed started to show

vantage over the Wildcats.

pretty much theirs," Valenti acknowledged.

The bad week drops Novi's season record to 1-6 overall - but Valenti isn't ready to throw in the

I'm just upset we're not playing better. Consisten cy is our main problem. We're capable of playing with anybody, but we need consistent play for all Wildcats finally got on the board — in an embar- said. "I felt it was a disputed call, but you have to go minutes."

Rasmussen shines for harriers

The Novi boys cross-country fort to completely demoralize and first time the junior has ever team may have lost the war in their meet against Milford on Sept. 15, but the Wildcats did win a few batles along the way.

As expected, the Redskins topped Novi 20-42 at Kensington Park, but it wasn't as easy as a lot of people thought it would be. For Wildcat Coach Bob Smith, he was actually hoping for a closer meet, but wasn't a bit disappointed with his squad's

"I was hoping for a closer score," he admitted. "I didn't realize that Milford was that good, but at the same time, our guys ran fabulous." In past seasons, Milford has been known to run in a giant pack and put six or seven runners across the finish line simultaneously in an ef-

skins did it to Novi two seasons ago and had just pulled off the same stunt last week against South Lyon. Milford tried to employ the same strategy again as a mob of Redskins pulled out in front in the early

Bret Van Dyke - the top two Wildcat runners — stayed close "As the race progressed, one by

going. But Rob Rasmussen and

one the Milford guys started to fall by the wayside," Smith said. "In the last 100 yards, Rasmussen outsprinted their top runner to take first place. He put a monkey wrench in their plans.

Rasmussen grabbed top honors with a fine time of 16:42. It was the

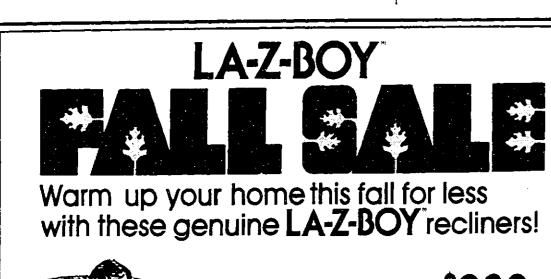
crush their opponents. The Red- broken the 17-minute barrier, and Smith couldn't have been happier. "(Milford) wanted to be cocky. They wanted to cross the line together and bury us, but Rob wouldn't let it happen," commented

> showed us strategy, patience and a better kick than I thought he had." Van Dyke was next for the 'Cats, finishing eighth with a personal best time of 17:26. It was a full 30 seconds better than his previous best. He was followed closely by Mike Ducker (12th in 18:03), Lee McMains (13th in 18:15), Rob Herman (16th in 18:22), Yash Rohatgi (19th in 18:35) and Rob Neil (21st in

Dyke to stay with Rasmussen as long as he could, and it pulled Bret along to his best ever time," Smith explained. "Then, we wanted four other guys to stick on Mike Ducker's tail and they all came in within 40 seconds. Almost Smith. "It was a great race for him everybody on our roster improved - he blossomed against Milford. He on their personal best times against

The numbers are there. The Novi team is improving by leaps and bounds this season, but so is the rest of the Kensington Valley Con-

"The KVC is getting better every year," Smith said. "This team I have now would have challanged for the championship two years ago. It's unreal.''





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Wildcat cagers suffer three straight defeats

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Coach Debbie Harris wants it known that her Wildcat basketball team has been playing very well latey even though it has not been winn-

Following a nice season-opening win at North Farmington, the Novi cagers have now dropped three in a row. All three games have been against quality opponents and all three defeats have been quite close by a combined total of just 18 points. "It may not be what everybody wants to hear, but we are playing well. We're just not winning right

The Wildcats played well defensively against a much bigger Walled Lake Western squad on Sept. 15, but back last Thursday (Sept. 17) to give KVC foe Brighton a scare on the road before falling by a bucket, 62-60.

Harris' biggest concern so far has been the lack of balanced scoring. For the most part, Novi has been a one-dimensional offensive team as explosive guard Lisa McCarthy has notched 90 of the team's 174 points mathematical genius to see that Mc-Carthy, who is averaging over 22 points a game, is scoring more than half the 'Cats points so far.

"The thing that concerns me the most is that we only have one player scoring consistently," Harris said. "I'd like to see better balance because if we don't, our opponents will be able to key on Lisa and shut

Harris: 'The thing that concerns me the most is that we only have one player scoring consistently. I'd like to see better balance because if we don't, our opponents will be able to key on Lisa (McCarthy) and shut down

ing more off the transition game than

The Warriors started to use their height advantage more in the second ing more aggressive on the boards it was a move that paid off. The Wildcats started to fall behind and by the end of the third quarter, Western had built a 35-28 lead. The closest Novi would get in the final quarter

think they finally realized they needed to jump and hustle more especially on the boards," Harris exwould just rebound the ball over our McCarthy dominated the offense

with 23 points as no other Novi player "Kim played a great game," Harris said. "She rebounded very well - credit.

it was the best game I've ever seen "As a team, it was probably the to an early lead and held it most of best we can play as far as defense

the first quarter before the Warriors and positioning — we just had trouble McCarthy was again the top scorer

our whole offense. same as the 'Cats staved close, scor- got some help. Unfortunately, the

'Cats had problems stopping Bulldog the set-up offense. At halftime, star Pam Stanley, especially down

half, pounding the ball inside and be-pressure on and that was pretty

locker room down eight, 32-24. In the second half. Harris decided to use a ed the margin to six heading into the plained. "In the second half, they forth, and moved to within one, 55-54, with less than five minutes remain-

managed more than six. Senior Kim ing the heat from us so they started to go to Stanley every time down the court," Harris said. "She came

Unlike the Western game when only four Wildcats managed to score, Novi had a more balanced attack against Brighton as eight players hit the scorebook. McCarthy led the way with 25 points, while Brenda Thal ad-

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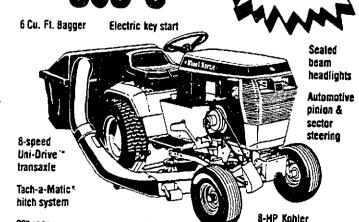
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Scoring mistake haunts golf team

essons last week — the most impor- Sandrack (87). tant of which probably should have been common knowledge a long time

event. Novi then went out and lost a in the KVC. playoff hole and had to settle for third

played, but we got a little lesson in Peace wasn't too happy with the rest score-keeping," reported Wildcat fo the scores. Megesi was followed by Coach John Peace. "We actually Chirgwin (41), Warthman (44) and finished second, but that mistake Steve Megesi (45).

During play at Lakeiand Country Club, Novi's Jeff Megesi scored a was mistakenly noted as a six. When Megesi's nine-hole total was changed from a 42 to a 41, but the score on the

When the discrepancy was discovered after the round was over, Novi was forced to keep the higher score, thus forcing them into a tie with Howell for second place as team with a 332 score. On the ensuing playoff hole, the Wildcats lost by a

Individually, Matt Chirgwin had you're not used to it." Novi's top score with an 82 - good for Steve Warthman (85), Brent Norton Jeff Megesi came in with a 48.

The Novi linksters learned a few (86), Steve Megesi (86) and Doug

The "Cats followed the mishap in Pinckney with two dual meet defeats. The first was a 165-169 non-A one-stroke scoring mistake at the conference loss to Cranbrook on Sept. Pinckney Invite on Sept. 14 loomed 15 and the other was a 168-178 Kensvery large when it forced the ington Valley Conference loss to Wildcats to miss out on placing all Milford on Sept. 17. The two defeats alone in second-place at the 12-team drop Novi to 1-3 on the season and 0-2

against Cranbrook with a nine-hole "I was happy with the way we score of 39 to wn medalist honors, but "That was really the first time

we've had scores that high from our number three and four players. Each guy had a couple of bad holes, and it ended up hurting us," he said. The biggest problem for the

Wildcats against Milford was trying to get used to Dunham Hills - the Redskins' home course. According to Peace, Dunham is very narrow with difficult greens, and his team jus "We had a bunch of kids get into

heap of trouble," he said. "It was

probably our worst round of the

season. We were out of bounds much of the time, but in all fairness, it's a

Warthman's 42 was the best score eighth-place honors. Megesi was next any Novi golfer could manage. Norwith an 83 (12th overall), followed by ton and Chirgwin each added 44s, and

Milford too tough for Novi harriers

How can you talk about the Novi It's becoming a standard response. girls' cross country team without snakebitten, plagued or cursed, the fact is that Coach Norm Norgren's back but we're not going to rush any 'runners seem to be in a constant bat- injuries along," Norgren said. "I'd

Milford at Kensington Park on Sept.

Norgren hasn't had a full team at his Novi hasn't won a dual meet yet. "We're hoping to get everyone like to be able to put all my gals

15, Norgren was without the services tinues to provide a steady, if not specof key performers like Kelli Rolfes, tacular, pace for the team, but with Dana Gannon. And some of the ones for serious depth problems. Against

Tammi Onofrey, Stacy Milam and such depletion in the ranks, it makes | 'Cats because they happened to a

Anderson: 'My girls were a little tired, and Fenton was pretty pumped up. Overall, it was a good learning experience for us. They beat us with depth.'

freestyle races, despite having to also think it taught all the girls a who did run - like Jeanine DeLazzar Milford, Galland led the way in a fine of their better events. Christie Duthie school record in the process the 100 and then came right back "My girls were a little tired, and and Colleen Malloy - still aren't 100 time of 21:16, good for fourth place | was banished for an early start in the (2:20.76), but missed out on making minutes later to win the grueling 500 Fenton was pretty pumped up.



Novi's Gwen Rowlands splashes her way to victory in the 100 freestyle event

Fenton surprises Novi tankers

A pair of disqualifications and a tougher-than-expected Fenton squad proved to more than the Novi Wildcat swim team could overcome last

Genesee County visitors on Sept. 17, but Novi Coach Rick Anderson did see plenty of good things to remain optimistic for the rest of the cam-

"(Fenton) was extremly improved from last year and they kind of caught us by surprise," admitted the "We had somewhere between 20 and 25 season-best times but we just couldn't stay with them. They swam

rules, were particularly costly to the pair of No. i's best performers in two dividual medley (IM) and set a new sophomore registered a 1:00.2 to win tions.

Beth Surowiec won the 200 in- swim them back-to-back. The Novi

a win in the 100 backstroke (1:04.29). races," observed Anderson. It was depth."

result of stricter MHSAA false-start places, but didn't have the overall outing, winning both the 100 and 500 the experience against a good team. I

The only other first-place finish for

the Wildcats came from Duthie, who

rebounded to win the 50 freestyle

Novi's medley relay team of

Michelle Patail, Kim Black, Duthie

(2:04.85) in a time that was just a

tenth of a second shy of setting

the 400 freestyle - also placed se-

cond. Nancy May, Julie Sommers,

time of 4:13.03. The only other second

for Novi came from Kim Black in the

another new school record.

was caught in the same situation in of a second. The junior also grabbed "Gwen did a great job in those two perience for us. They beat us with



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It was a week of extremes for the Novi girls' tennis squad - two very easy wins and a loss to an extremely talented team.

The easy wins were identical 7-0 shutouts over Redford Union (Sept. 14) and Lakeland (Sept. 17), and the defeat was sandwiched in the middle - a 5-2 loss to a strong Walled Lake Central team on Sept. 15. The victory over Union was fairly routine as only one of the seven matches was a three-setter. In singles,

Judy Piotrowicz ripped Leanna Ilquham 6-0, 6-1, Sandy Bragg had no have liked it to be. trouble with Autumn Gale (6-0, 6-2), outlasted Lisa Mielke (6-0, 6-7, 6-2) to

Novi's top doubles team of Kim Dasher and Lisa Kramer handed Laura Burnham and Julie Garon a 7- Piotrowicz and Bragg in straights 5. 6-2 defeat. Renee Lindow and Kim sets at first and second singles Butler trounced Tracy Zlaek and respectively. Bealor fell to Tracy Tammy Tednant (6-1, 6-2) at second Hogan (4-6, 2-6) at No. 3 and Cooper doubles, while Katie Hansen and Rita didn't have much better luck at No. 4, Kang cruised to an easy 6-1, 6-3 losing to Laura Roggenbuch 3-6, 1-6. triumph over Allison Karath and Novi held its own in doubles, taking Shelly Szymanski at third doubles. two of the three, but the singles matmitted Jim Hanson, coach of the Dasher and Kramer held off Jodie

Hanson: 'I think Brighton and Milford are tough, but if we play the way we are capable, we'll be O.K. If you can elminate the unforced errors, stop giving away points, you usually win.'

Hanson got his wish for stiffer competition the next day as Central turn- only doubles defeat came at No. 2 2, while Hansen and Kang wrapped it ed the tables and swept all four singles matches en route to a comfortable win. Super-freshman Julie 7, 3-6. Brown and Dee Dee Gedhood were keys in the Viking win, blasting

DNR reports waterfowl season dates

The North Zone season begins Sept. 26 and is 40

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season — Oct. 3 to Nov. 11.

"It was a pretty easy match," ad- ches had already decided the issue. Wildcat netters. "Actually, the com- Wilson and Melissa Bregan (6-3, 6-3) petition wasn't as good as I would at first doubles, while Hansen and

Dates for the 1987 Michigan Waterfowl Season improved this year with a daily bag limit of two

have been approved by federal authorities, ac-birds in most of the state.

cording to the Michigan Department of Natural

The state will again be divided into three hun-

ting zones — north, middle and south — with boun-

The duck season will be 40 days long in each

In the North and Middle Zones, the duck season

An important change from 1986 occurs in the

South Zone where the duck season is split. The

first 37 days will run from Oct. 10 to Nov. 15 and

the last three days of the season will be Nov. 27-29,

The Canada goose hunting season will be much

daries unchanged from 1986.

zone, the same as 1986

is Oct. 3 to Nov. 11.

Kang turned back Michelle Lead and Marga Stroble (6-4, 6-3) at No. 3. The Laura Hein and Nicole Cynowa 6-0, 6-Gardner edged Lindow and Butler, 5-

"It was actually pretty close, although none of the matches went three sets," Hanson said. "I like to see real tough competition in our nonleague matches, and Central certainly gave us that. I think it showed the girls we still have a long way to go but non-league matches mean

The Eagles managed to win just 17 usually win."

games and zero sets from the 'Cats in the seven matches.

"(Lakeland) appears to be down from last year," Hanson said. "They are very young with only three seniors on the squad, and I think our experience was the difference."

Piotrowicz beat Kelly Moxham 6-4, 6-0 at first singles in what proved to be the closest match of the day. Bragg bombd Beth Surman 6-1, 6-1, Bealor crushed Michelle Presson 6-2, 6-1 and Cooper downed Kerry Smith

In doubles it was more of the same. The Dasher/Kramer team blanked Kristen Boetsch and Nancy Billings 6-0, 6-0, Lindow and Bulter ripped where Jenny Chmielewski and Patty up with a 6-2, 6-0 win over Sue Nunnery and Tamika Kaiser.

The victory raises Novi's KVC mark to 4-0 (6-2 overall). With Brighton (Tuesday, after The News deadline) and Milford (Thursday) on the schedule this week, and both matches on the road, the Wildcats could move a few steps closer to a third straight KVC title with a sweep — but that is a tall order.

"I think Brighton and Milford are tough, but if we play the way we are The biggest win of the week came capable, we'll be O.K." Hanson said. against fellow Kensington Valley "If you can elminate the unforced er-Conference member - Lakeland. rors, stop giving away points, you



Swimmer Gwen Rowlands has made the feat even more impressive was the fact that the two wins came like that, "Wildcat of the Week" Rowlands won the 100-yard freestyle the 500 freestyle — an endurance event. Rowlands turned around and

won the 500 in a time of 5:39.46.

Junior cross country star Rob

Trackin' the 'Cats

FOOTBALL: Novi at Milford, 7:30 p.m. Friday.

GIRLS BASKETBALL: Novi at Milford, 6 p.m., Thursday; Novi at Redford Union, 6 p.m., Tuesday. BOYS' SOCCER: Novi at Ann Arbor Pioneer, 5:30 p.m., Friday; Garden City-

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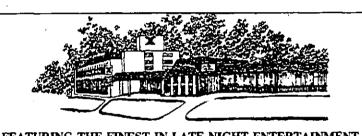
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State biologists are predicting the duck hunting opportunities will be similar to 1986, and the Canada goose hunting will be slightly better than last year. Waterfowl hunters increased to 65,000 last year, up from the 54,000 low recorded in 1982.

ROB RASMUSSEN

seen her stock rise dramatically this Rasmussen gained a measure of season. But if her Sept. 17 effort revenge against Milford by spoiling against Fenton is any indication, she the Redskins' plans to cross the finish may soon corner the market. The line in an imposing pack when they sophomore accounted for two of Noi's hosted Novi in a meet on Sept. 15. runners and lead all runners across in back-to-back races. For an effort the finish line in a time of 16:42. It honors are certainly in order. has ever broke the elusive 17-minute mark and that was plenty to warrant race handily (1:00.2) and then moved "Wildcat of the Week" honors. As exstraight to another lane to compete in pected. Milford won the meet, but

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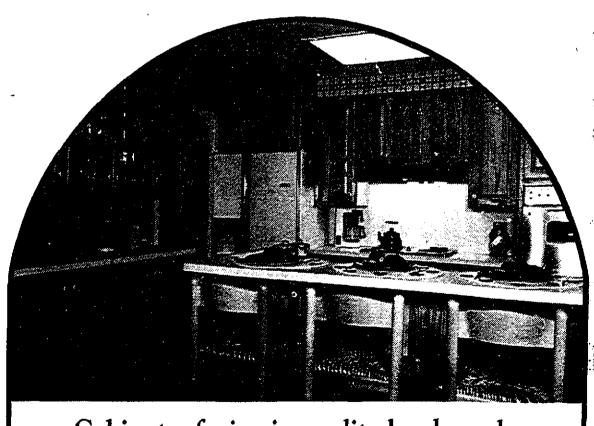


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NEWS

THURSDAY September 24,

Aerobics class slated for mall

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

If life begins at 40 for some, life at 50 will be taking on a new meaning for the participants in a new program at Twelve Oaks Mall beginning next

Through the mall's "Fitness Over 50" program, all persons (age is not a rhythmic movement and dance. restriction) are invited to participate in a bi-weekly aerobic exercise class ing sponsored in conjunction with the aimed to improve strength and mus- mall's existing "walking for fitness" cle tone and increase energy and en- program, which allows interested

spokesperson Elaine Kah, the pro- begining at 9 a.m. every morning. gram is being conducted in cooperation with the University of morning and walk at their own

The program was designed and morning and walk half the day." field tested by the University of Michigan for more than 10 years, Kah said. The program made its debut at Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor in November 1986.

"We started it (at Briarwood) three days a week, and just last week it became a five-days-per-week program with at least 120 persons participating every day," said Kah. "We really want to get the program going here, because we really

to have the population in our

market" and a lot of interest has been generated, she added.

impact aerobic exercise programs," she continued. The "Fitness Over 50" program was created by Phyllis Saxton

Weikart, an associate professor of sports management and communication at the U of M, who has also written eight books on exercise and The "Fitness at 50" program is be-

nealth-minded individuals to keep fit According to Twelve Oaks while walking through the mal "Our walkers come in early in the

Michigan's division of physical pace," Kah said. "We have some walkers who come in early in the Kah said Twelve Oaks is in the process of "stepping up" its walker pro-

> walkers choose the mail as the place to do their exercising. "They are all starting to come ir more so now because of the weather," Kah said. "It is cooling down, and as the weather starts to change, we see a lot more people

The "Fitness Over 50" program is scheduled to make its Twelve Oaks Mall debut Oct. 12. Sessions are "We ran through the program with scheduled to take place every Monselected seniors last month, and they day and Thursday from 9-10 a.m. on really seemed to enjoy it. We can the lower level of the Lord & Taylor grow to as large a program as our court. For more information on how to join the "Fitness Over 50 pro-"It is a safe, proven, and highly efgram" or how to be a Twelve Oaks

coming into the center."



SOURCE: Walking for the Health of It by Jeannie Raiston

Schoolcraft offering health club

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for individuals and \$60 for families. A 28-week membership (for the fall and winter sessions) is \$40 for individuals and \$105 for families. For more information call Schoolcraft College at 591-6400,

Early morning Jog & Swim sessions for adults are offered at Novi High School

n Tuesday and Thursday through Nov. 19. The high school gym and pool will be open for ogging and swimming from 6:15 to 7:15 a.m. for people who want to exercise before they go to work. Locker room and showers are available, but participants should bring their own locks and Call Novi Community Education at 348-1200 for

Open swimming: The Novi High every Tuesday and Thursday night through Nov.

information about fees and registration.

Open swimming runs from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap wimming is available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. There's a fee of 50 cents per person. Call Novi Community Education at 348-1200 for more in-

Fitness Course: A multi-faceted fitness course, "Personal Fitness Programs" is being offered at Madonna College (I-96 and Levan Roads in Livonia) on Tuesdays and Thursdays

through Oct. 15. Participants will assess present fitness levels and create personalized fitness programs. For more information call 591-5188.

Free Health Screening: The Catherine McAuley Health Center will be offering free health screenings from 1-5 p.m. on Oct. 26 at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Hearing tests, hearing aid checks and blood pressure screening will be available. For more information call 455-1908. Free Weight Loss Session: Catherine McAuley Health Center will sponsor free introductory "Be Trim" sessions from 7:30 to

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Benefit Run Against Cancer: participating in this year's 8,000 meter run or onemile fun run sponsored by the Novi Jaycees and Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

This event will be take place Oct. 10. The fun run will get under way at 9:30 a.m. and be followed at 10 a.m. by the eight kilometer race. Entry fees will be \$8 before Oct. 7 and \$10 the day of the race. Late registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Novi Upper Elementary School Cafeteria. The first 300 entrants will receive a colorful T-shirt. All

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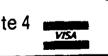
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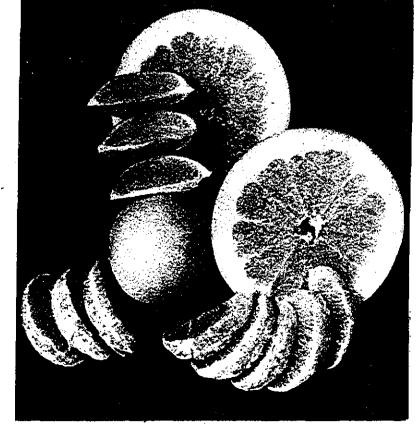
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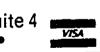
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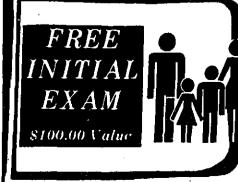
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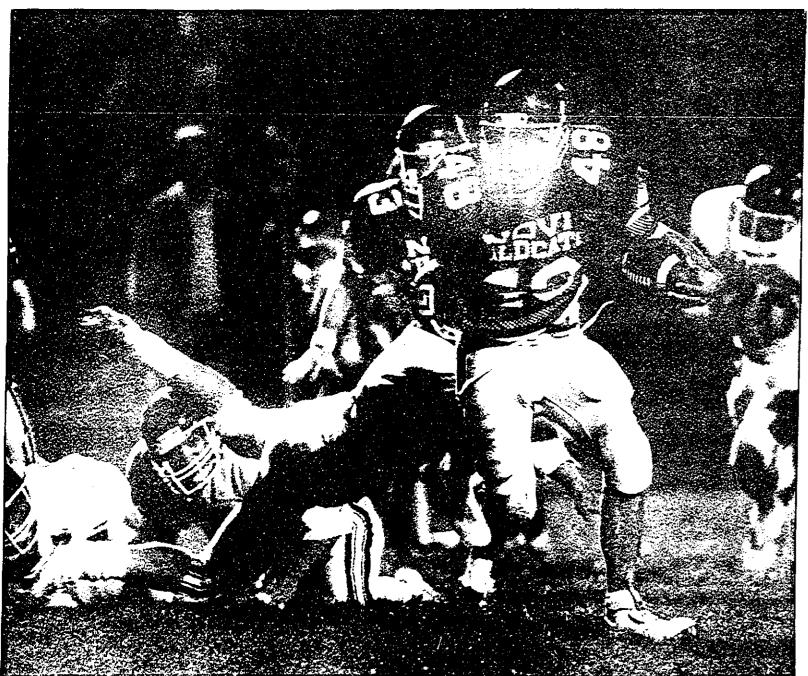
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Scott Wladischkin (48) scored three touchdowns in the 24-0 conquest of Lake Orion

Wildcats win 24-0

ter, but this time the Novi mistakes ning out, the offense moved inside the had no impact on the score. With less Dragon 15 before turning it over on than five minutes left in the half, downs.

Schram connected on a 27-yard "I was actually surprised how easy "Ochome said

in the drive was a 28-yard pass from outings. Schram to fullback Neil Garry that moved the ball inside the Dragon 10. Lake Orion three-yard line, Osborne elected to go for the touchdown, and Vladishkin dove in for the six points. The conversion made it 21-0. The 'Cats only other score came

midway through the third quarter when cornerback Jason Korte picked off a Dragon pass and returned it inside the Lake Orion 19. When the drive stalled, McGuffin was perfect on a 30-yard field goal.

added strength in his leg," Osborne game about Joel and I think the kids pointed out. "That is the key with used it as incentive to win," Osborne With a 24-0 lead, Novi began to the Kensington Valley Conference

us, especially on his kickoffs." make wholesale substitutions on of- tomorrow (Friday, Sept. 25) as they fense and defense, but still had travel to Milford to take on the Red-

about 10 minutes left, the 'Cats moved inside the Lake Orion in before The second quarter wasn't any bet-fumbling it away. And with time run-

sideline pass to receiver George Ar- we handled them." Osborne said. nold. Following a parade of penalties ... They are on the other side of the by both teams, Wladishkin cut back county and I don't know too much on an off-tackle run, outsprinted the about them. I do know they are a big entire defense and scored his second school, but we've got a fine football T.D. of the day from 25 yards out.

McGuffin's kick was good and the defense, and our kicking game is

Wladishkin was the offensive star "I thought the score right before of the game with 79 yards on 11 carhalftime was very important to our ries and the three touchdowns. team," Osborne said. "It gave us a Defensively, middle linebacker Bret ittle breathing room and momen- Keir had perhaps his best outing of the season with eight solo stops and Novi put together a 75-yard drive to two assists. Dave Skown (four solos, open the second half, although it, too, five assists) and Marc Passino (four was marred with flags. The big play solos, four assists) also had good

make perfect plays, and when you

last year's 14-7 loss to Lake Orion at the Silverdome. It was Novi's only the victory to former star runner Joel Finzel, who was tragically killed last

"Mike's worked real hard and has "Some things were said before the

The 'Cats get back into the rigors of several scoring opportunties. With skins.

New rules to benefit deer hunt

Michigan firearm deer hunters will benefit from liberalized hunting regulations this fall, as the Department of Natural Resourses (DNR) launches programs aimed at providing new opportunities for hunters and solving crop and silviculture pro-

The new hunting opportunities in-

□ A limited bonus deer option,

hunters choice, ☐ More landowner limited hunting

☐ Expanded areas open

□ An extended season in Menominee County (in the Upper Peninsula), and ☐ The availability of

hunters choice licenses. Again this fall, hunters will be permitted to purchase a second buck license after the Sept. 24 deadline for hunters choice license applications. In the Upper Peninsula zone, a different bonus feature is offered. In units 215 and 414, hunters with hunters choice licenses must present an anteriess deer to a DNR Field Office in order to obtain an additional kill tag, valid for either a buck or anterless deer. Unit 215 hunters will report to the city of Stephenson; Unit

414 to the city of Norway. This year, an additional 38,190 hunters choice licenses will be issued statewide, which allow hunters to take either a buck or a doe.

Along with the additional hunters choice licenses, expanded areas have been opened to hunters. There are 140 units open for anterless hunting, an increase of 17 percent compared to last year. Those units are listed in the 1987 hunters choice license application guide available at all license dealer locations and DNR offices.

Unit 215 (in the Upper Peninsula) will have an extended Dec. 1-15 firearm deer season for those with hunters choice licenses. That means any Unit 215 hunters choice license holder may hunt from November 15 to December 15 in Unit 215.

In units where high crop and silviculture damage is being experienced, hunters may obtain unclaimed hunters choice license by appearing at designated DNR offices. Those units and offices are Unit 215 (beginning Nov. 15 at the Stephenson Field Office/906-753-6317); Units 137, 138 and 156 (beginning Nov. 1 at the Plainwell District Office/616-685-6851), Units 147, 150 and 151 (beginning Nov. 1 at the Jackson District Office/517-784-3188) and Unit 36 (beginning Nov. 1 at the Grand Rapids District Office/616-456-

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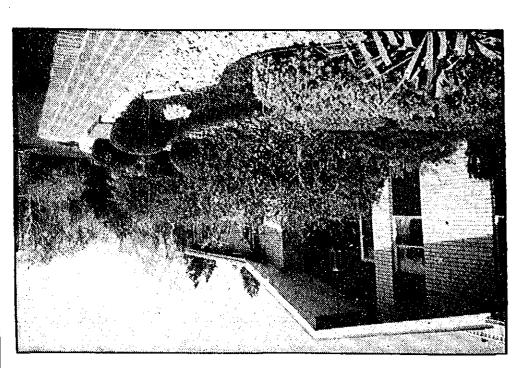
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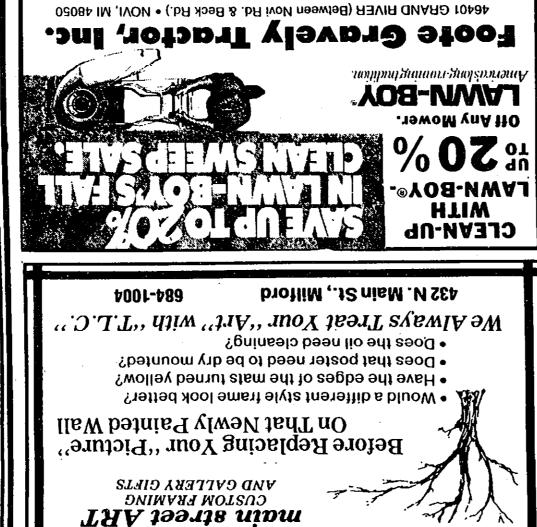
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the proper place to do it is you own home in the pool, there's still plenty to do. And quite as strenuous as, say, swimming laps most indoor recreational activities aren't recreation will be heading indoors. While With winter coming, people seeking

setting up a rec room Options are plenty in

Recreating

Window wonders

Take a look at all your options in windows

By Matthew J. Valley

With more than 40 window manufacturing and distributing businesses in the Detroit market, consumers have a wide variety of places from which to choose when in comes to replacing windows for energy-saving purposes.

Industry experts recognize the energy crisis of the mid-1970s has spawned development of a competitive market in both the commercial and residential sec-

imately, with so much available in the market, it can be difficult for people to know what window offerings best suit their needs. In the South Lyon area, alone, turers and/or distributors.

But, as one really begins to sort it all out, the array of home window replacements basically fall into three categories: vinyl, wood or aluminum

'I would say the trend now is toward wood windows because they are energy efficient, and, as a natural wood product, have a nice appearance," said Fred Betzold, president of Weathervane Windows, located at 5936 Ford Ct. in Brighton.

Whereas it used to be difficult to make custom-framed windows of wood, today the technology is available, added Betzold, whose business will soon boast a manufacturing plant in Green Oak Township's Kensington Industrial Park. Betzold said Weathervane is the largest supplier of wood window extrusions in this

One great advantage of wood is it is the best insulator during the winter. And with the development of aluminum-clad exteriors, (covering the wood frame), wood windows may be more popular than ever, according to Barry Pullum of South Lyon Industries, which manufactures vinyl windows and doors. The business is located at 415 N. Lafayette.

Here is a little more detailed informalion about the various types of replacement windows as provided in a consumer guide published by South Lyon Industries: ·Vinyl-these replacements never need paint and require no maintenance. Vinyl windows do not rust either. They are also easy to clean. Next to wood they are considered by many to be the second best insulator. Industry experts also say it has

vinyl extrusions via use of the punch •Wood-the beauty of these windows can be offset by the constant attention they require, not to mention the problems of sticking and binding. In order to keep wood windows looking their best and operating easily, frequent maintenance Ori Deaton examines a state-of-the-art home window may be necessary. Again, the big incentive here is the attractiveness of wood as

traditionally been easier to custom-make

an insulator and its charm. during World War II, aluminum material was used quite heavily in the housing in-

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and corroded and difficult to remove dirt.

Betzold indicated that prior to the reversed itself. dustry during the post-war period because energy crisis of the 1970s, about 70 percent it was relatively inexpensive. But it was of his home window replacement sales windows makes it difficult to present a replacements, according to Betzold.

•Aluminum—one of the big discoveries It also has long been recognized as a poor wood replacement windows. However, to- dow could expect to pay \$200 and up.

day he finds the market has literally

found that aluminum could become pitted stemmed from aluminum frames. The reprice list. But Pullum indicated persons maining 30 percent of sales came from seeking a replacement for a 3-by-5 win-

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and energy-effeciency aftributes of owners who have realized the aesthetic houses these days, at least not home Nobody's throwing stones at glass **GKEENHONZES**

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the hands of a professional chimney a dirty job, one that might be best left in to draw off smoke. (Cleaning a chimney is wood, which reduces the ability of the flue flammable residue created by burning remove creosote buildup--a sticky, black, chimney cleaned at least once a year to If you use it frequently, have your in the chimney.

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tho's "Energy-Saving Projects for the

To improve efficiency, the editors of Orescapes up the stack. to replace the warmed inside air that floor. Cold air is drawn in from the outside chimney, or into the surrounding wall and ventional masonry fireplace is lost up the heat produced by burning wood in a conchimney effect. The caveat: Most of the make tor a net heat loss due to the cold hands, many of today's fireplaces

While a roaring fire will instantly warm

wall or an existing tireplace. metal varieties that can be built into a freestanding fireplaces or prefabricated you can choose from a wide variety of designs from an architect or contractor, dormant—structure. Besides custom fireplace, or revive a existing—but one, but you also can build or buy a or course, is to purchase a home that has The easiest way to acquire a fireplace,

solar heating and ideal source for passive Greenhouses are an

a room's most important architectural warmth and aesthetic appeal make them the hearts of many home owners. Their ing that fireplaces hold a warm place in cold-weather months. So it's not surprisand coziness of a fireplace during the sweaters, people are drawn to the comfort Just like hot chocolate and roomy **EIBEPLACES**

sider these three radiant additions: snowblower, quilt or portable heater, conquires more time and money than a If you're looking for something that re-

home's resale value and energy efficiennace will—yet ideally, it should boost your ambiance to your nome than a new tur-You want a project that will lend more

from the snow and plunging your nome a glowing, radiant retreat year's home improvement to help make Baby, it's cold outside, and you want this

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Make your home a

ween your house and the noise source. driveway, patio, or other paved area bet-If you have a choice, avoid placing a

house the most-hit. sun-the basic elements that affect your Determine where the wind, rain and to decide which way your house faces. Before you take action, you first need wonld-be green thumbs could take.

are basic steps even the blackest of scaper. Planting a few trees and vines

home improvement. thorough and well-coordinated plan for you'll be using, you will end up with a you keep the other elements of design trom the bottom up makes good sense. It With these thoughts in mind, starting

American decor and rooms with a country colorful rag rugs lend ambience to Early possibilities. Braided or hooked rugs and graphics and patterns are just a few and modern designs featuring bold dhurrie rugs, ryas, flokatis, Indian rugs personality to a room. Oriental rugs, Area rugs can bring color, pattern and

natural beauty plus rugged texture. other hard-surface materials that lend Slate, brick, marble and terrazzo are

detergent solution. pe cjesued occasionally with a mild the surface. Quarry tile floors need only to remove gritty particles that could wear sponid be swept or vacuumed regularly to maintain their luster. Glazed tile floors mopping with water and detergent to mosaic floor tiles need a simple, damp Glazed floor tiles and unglazed ceramic

grout also will affect the overall look. tile, along with the color and width of the repeating. The shape and size of the floor spread across four or more tiles before an area rug. There also are patterns that background color---to give the illusion of solids-either of the same or contrasting Decorated tiles can be surrounded by Pattern tiles also can be effective.

pattern or to define separate areas of the ferent colors can be combined to create a green in the study can be striking. Difblue or salmon in the bedroom or a deep same freedom as carpet color. A smokey floors, tile color can be selected with the a single, neutral shade often is chosen for according to the Italian Tile Center. While is how much traffic a floor will receive, For indoor tiles, the main consideration

tile also is easy and inexpensive to install sbecisi trim pieces and ready-mix grouts materials, such as quick-set adhesives, remodel a home. Now, with improved and long-lasting ways to decorate and ceramic tile is one of the most beautiful No longer banished to the bathroom, NON-RESILIENTS

it with stenciling or painted designs.

phone and call a professional landat the very least, anybody can pick up a Anybody can do basic landscaping, or,

> the long term, the rewards will be plenand a little effort in the short run, but in Landscaping will cost you a few dollars ing growing things around your house. landscaping, there's the pure joy of hav-Besides the specific tasks of proper

undesirable views or provide a better

color stains, paint your floor or embellish For creative flair, try one of the new

More and more homeowners are knocking on wood-hardwood floors, that is

obsolete, Just vacuum and buil occafinishes, sealants and stains. machine nd buying the necessary coats of polyurethane that make waxing do it yourself by renting a sanding wood flooring is prefinished with several and sereening, staining and sealing-or the home. For instance, most new hardof the old complaints about hardwood in handle the job-which requires sanding goes a long way toward miligaling some you can find a competent contractor to panies are responding with flooring that under carpet, but now want to restore it, Thanks to this renewed interest, com-If you've been hiding a hardwood floor

remodeling projects. nomes, and restoring them as part of oak to a wide-plank ranch-style oak with yourselfers are installing them in new chestnut parquet to bleached white solid or more rooms. Contractors and do-it- variety of styles, widths and colors, from

You also can select flooring in a wide

blem, or you want to screen out

ing your house? Perhaps noise is a pro-

tors into consideration when landscap-

they'll do the most good in terms of sav-

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money over the long run by placing tree,

know. What could be better than saving

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viding a better indoor environment by

Why more people don't think of pro-

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sources, almost 23 percent of U.S. floors, that is. According to industry wood these days-natural hardwood More home owners are knocking on rooms where stains previously have been

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households now have wooden floors in one

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colors such as peach, sea foam green and

ing consumers to choose lighter, airier

household stains. These carpets are free-

"Softness and resiliency make carpet and offers a wide range of colors, textures relatively inexpensive to have installed range than most flooring materials, is home, carpet has a more varied price

Besides increasing the value of your carpet is one of the best floor covering nighlight tactile comfort, wall-to-wall pearance of space in a small room or

warmth and coziness, expand the ap-If you are trying to achieve a feeling of CARPET

floor coverings. Here are some of the as the home's showplaces with sumptuous the living room and bedroom, can serve family activity, while other areas, such as spills, splashes and the wear and tear of area, require floors that can withstand as the kitchen, family room and dining pattern of the rooms. Some rooms, such the biggest considerations is the traffic

home while serving the functional needs can unify the decorating theme of your tions available today, your floor covering backdrop, and with the vast array of opup. The floor is your home's decorating decorating decisions is from the bottom One of the easiest ways to begin making

When selecting floor coverings, one of

altractive and functional room. Where do sbace that you are determined to make an void-that unfinished, unpainted empty You are staring into a frightening

Carpeting? Wood? What do you want underfoot?

Getting floored

Improvements can mean big paybacks

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yourselfer, you've mulled for months over plans for this year's home improvement project. You've stashed enough cash away, studied the latest techniques and guidelines in dozens of do-it-yourself nandbooks and even invested in a few new

All that's left is deciding what part of "Which major home improvement pro-

iect will offer the best payback value in case I decide to sell my home?" is a question many home owners ask themselves before pounding that first nail. The answer-paybacks vary. The actual recovery on costs will depend on the age and condition of the home and property, the particular region of the country and current démand for housing.

Ideal improvements are those that immediately increase the value of a home by 100 percent of the project's cost, according to Steve Jackson, vice president of Georgia-Pacific Corp.'s distribution

Most remodeling jobs will increase the sale price of your home, but to what degree depends on the neighborhood, the lifestyle of the potential buyer, and, of course, the nature and extent of the pro-

yourself, you'll reap a substantial savings on your home improvements—from 30 percent to 50 percent according to inpleasure and satisfaction that comes from

Here's a list of average paybacks for

the largest return on investment. New are among the interior improvements most likely to appeal to prospective home buyers. Your recovery on

•An attic conversion provides a family can expect to recover approximately 100 beyond repair.

sion, depending on the number and types of improvements made and the size of the

•A basement conversion also is a sound investment and usually returns nearly 100 percent of improvement costs when a

•Deck additions enhance a home's exterior appeal and provide the amenities of outdoor enjoyment during the warmer months. Decks are much in vogue and generally return 80 percent to 100 percent

improvements, improves a family's "quality of life" and should not be thought of simply in terms of return-oninvestment. A family spends much of its time in the kitchen and derives much of its pleasure from this room. Expect a return from a major kitchen remodeling project. New siding is a quick and efficient way

to give a home a fresh appeal. If you reside with vinyl siding, you'll enjoy that "new" appearance for many years to come and will not have to worry about painting every five years or so. If the existing siding is in bad shape, re-siding with a maintenance-free material such as vinyl could actually transform an "ugly duckling" into a prime candidate for resale. Depending on the shape of the original siding, you can figure a 60 percent to 100 percent return on re-siding

when the house goes up for sale. •Roof replacement with standard asphalt shingles should be considered after approximately 15 years. This expense really is "normal" maintenance, since the roof covering protects the house and its contents. The most technologically advanced shingles today are made of fiberglass. They provide a high degree of "curb appeal," are designed to last many

fer a high degree of fire resistance. A sound roof will help sell a home. Expect to recover about 45 percent of the acwith more living space, a highly desirable "real" return on investment will in most commodity in today's resale-home cases be 100 percent. That's because you market. Including a bath in the project can't sell a home with a bad roof-and will help ensure its resale value. You often most homes are reroofed when the roof is

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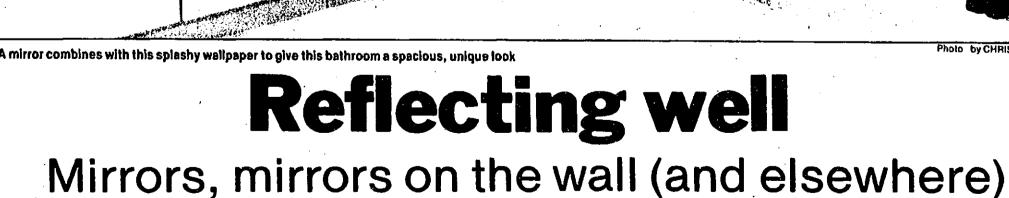
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Mirrors are back. And they're back big. Home decorating is a lot like fashion styles come and go, and then come back again, according to Julie Ford and Susan

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And both decorators agree that mirrors are back in vogue in a big way-"big" in the extent to which they are being used and "big" in terms of the size they're be-

Prater, interior designers associated with

Random House Interiors in Novi.

any more," suggested Prater, who has a degree in Interior Design from Eastern

Kentucky University. "They add a lot of interest to a room as opposed to using a wild-looking wallpaper reported. "You'd be surprised at how tends to make the look more contemor really bright colors, which some people are reluctant to try," she continued. "Plus, mirrors are relatively inexpen-

sive, and they're an easy way to expand space visually." Ford, who has a degree in Interior Design through Sheffield, a division of New York State University, suggests that ror all four walls of a weight room, it the growing popularity of mirrors may creates a very dramatic effect. No matter

have something to do with the increasing which way people are looking, they see People in older, smaller homes are us-

there's more space than there actually is," she noted. "Mirrors create tricks with the eye, and they can be used to help create a very contemporary look in the

Both Ford and Prater admit to enjoy working with mirrors when redecorating a home or an office. And one of the things they like best about mirrors is their ver-

particularly well in casual-type settings. portant accessory is lighting. "With a real many people are adding exercise rooms to porary." their homes . . . some of them in conjunc-

tion with built-in spas. years ago, they were used smaller. But to-reflected light to fill up the entire room. day, we're mirroring entire walls and, in some cases, entire rooms. When you mir-

themselves all over the place.' Although they work well in casual, coning mirrors to create the impression that temporary settings, mirrors also can add a touch of elegance to a home if used pro-

> Prater says she likes using mirrors in dining rooms—"especially in small dining rooms where you want to make things appear a lot bigger," she said. The key, Prater continues, is how you

accessorize the mirror. "With the proper accents, a mirror can make a small dinng room look more formal.' For example, Ford says mirrors work Prater and Ford agree that the most im-'We're doing a lot of mirrors in soft or dim lighting, you get a more for-

bathrooms and weight rooms," she mal look," said Ford. "Bright lighting To illustrate the point, Ford says she likes to put track lighting close to a mir-"When mirrors were popular a few rored wall in weight rooms and allow the

Recessed lighting also works will with

Although both Ford and Prater say they

mirrors to create a contemporary, casual

look, she adds.

home, they say there are some circumstances when they are likely to steer clients away from mirrors.

woodwork. "That should not be considered an allencompassing statement," she cautioned.

is that mirrored walls will work effective-

ducive to the use of mirrors? "Small, contemporary homes," said Prater.

like using mirrors when redecorating a

"The one style of house where I proceed Victorian-style home," said Ford. "Small mirrors can be used effectively in a Victorian-style home, but I'm very cautious about mirroring entire walls because they can take away from the

"Every house is different, and you really have to look at the specific situation before you can make the proper recommendation." Prater added "country" to Victorian as the housing styles which might not work well with mirrors. "In general, the more wood you have in a house, the less likely it

ly," she warned. And what types of housing are most con-

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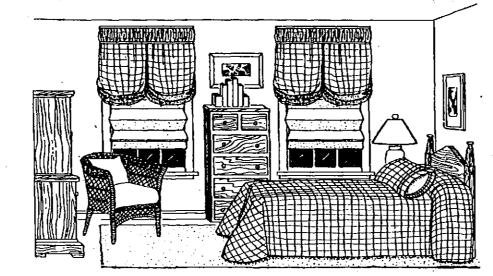
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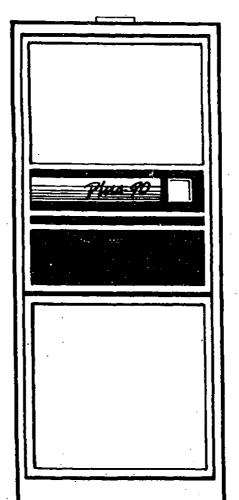
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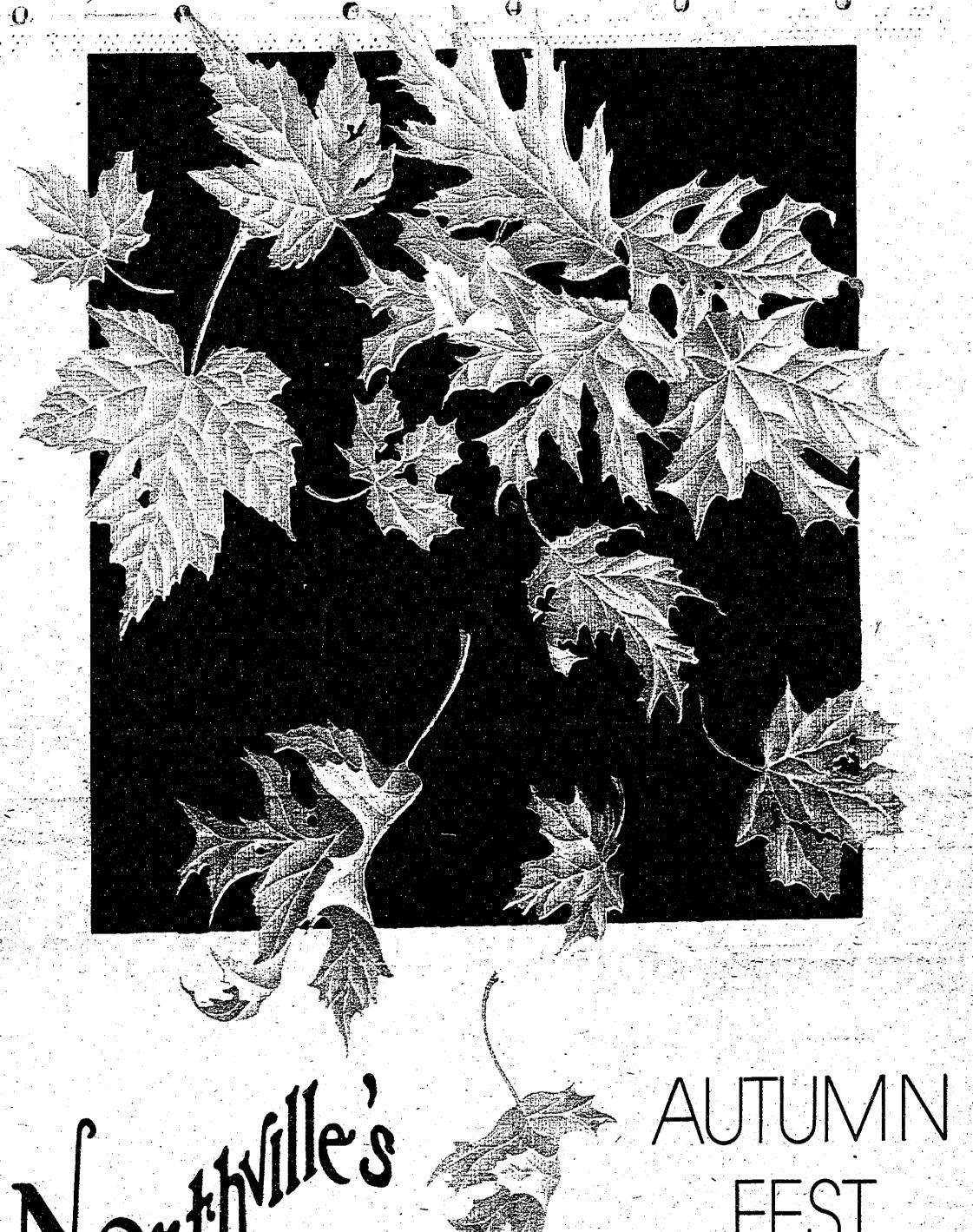
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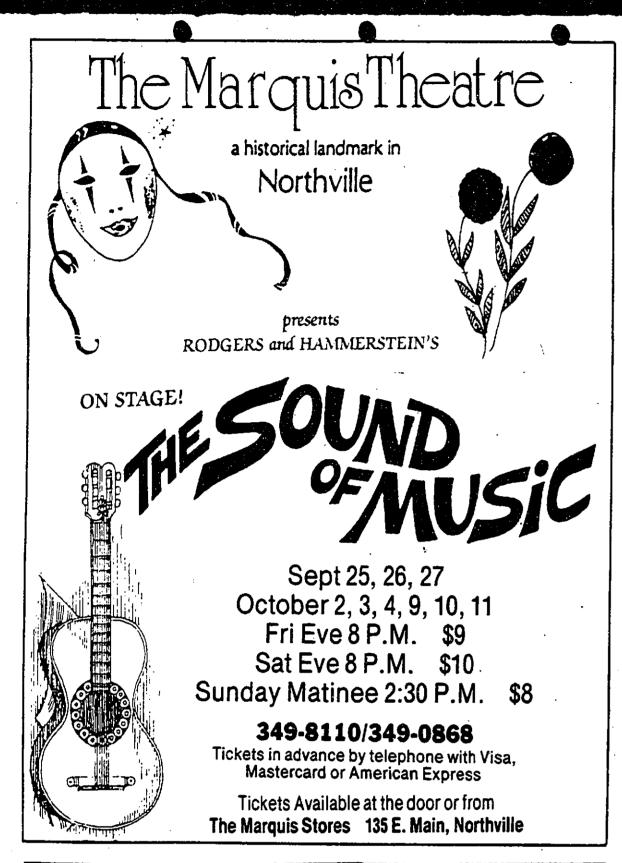
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Autumnfest '87 offers fun for all ages

Autumnfest, now in its seventh year, has become one of the Northville community's major festivities. To be celebrated Friday and Saturday, festival activities this year include such new features as cookie decorating for youngsters and a juried art market.

The celebration to welcome fall always is brimming with family-oriented activities with local merchants joined by organizations to sponsor events for everyone - from youngsters to adults.

This year merchants and local organizations have worked hard to arrange special attractions, including a repeat of last year's popular street dance.

Kris Broderick, who is chairing arrangements with Dee Richardson, reports that such attractions for youngsters as clownface painting and pumpkin decorating are scheduled. Joseph's Pastry Shoppe in Mary Alexander Court is offering youngsters the opportunity to decorate cookies free.

Most activities will take place Saturday, Broderick notes, explaining that the clownface decorating will be done in front of Northville Gallery of Flowers on Cady Street. Another Cady Street shop, Northville Jewelers, will offer free snapshots of the completed clown faces.

On Main Street at the band shell, Northville Kiwanis Club will sponsor a pumpkin decorating contest Saturday. Northville Mothers' Club will hold its annual apple pie

At 4:30 p.m. Friday, Broderick notes, youngsters will participate in a balloon launch and then will be entertained by Ming the Magician. Sponsors are the Northville Jaycees and M-Care.

"It is truly a community event with organizations and merchants combining to offer things (from a balloon launch and clown-face painting to a street dance) for kids and adults."

> - Kris Broderick Autumnfest chairman

Merchants note that this year Autumnfest will not be held the same weekend as the Tivoli Fair craft show sponsored by the Northville Historical Society. This, it is expected,

should alleviate major parking problems. Broderick of the Northville Gallery of Flowers is chairing Autumnfest arrangements for the fourth year, and says she likes the festival because it "is truly a community event with organizations and merchants combining to offer things for kids and

She points out that the street dance was one of last year's most popular activities for both youngsters and adults, attracting a crowd of about 200. This year it will be held on Friday night from 7:30-11:30 p.m. with deejay Kurt Lewis returning to "play to the crowd."

"It was really neat last year," she recalls, "because the youngsters were there first and then the movies let out and they were joined

by people of all ages. It was just wonderful." Other Autumnfest attractions will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both Friday and Saturday. The art market and a weekend farmers'

market sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce will be set up on the parking deck both days.

In addition, Northville Historical Societywill open Mill Race Historical Village for hourly tours Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The idea for an Autumnfest celebration began because Northville has been a special place to visit in the fall. It is surrounded by parks that become vibrant splashes of color as tree leaves turn from green to golds and reds. In both the city and township there are cider mills where apples from area farms are

The first such festival, Autumn in Northville, was held in October 1981 to celebrate the lighting of the new downtown street lamps, part of the Mainstreet '78 renovation of the downtown.

Originators of the first festival were Toni Genitti and Diana Fisher. Both have remained active supporters of Autumnfest and other community celebrations. Genitti recalls that it was weather problems that caused the celebration to be advanced in later years.

"People came to the community anyway to get cider," she remembers, "so a festival seemed to work well and was really fun."

This year an added attraction to Autumnfest will be Art Market '87, an event its sponsor, the Northville Arts Commission, hopes will become an annual part of the fall celebra-

Jackie Murray, who is handling publicity. reports that this is a juried show with 20 ar-

The commission hopes to have some of the artists doing demonstrations during Autumn-

Phelps Hines, chairman for the art market, emphasizes that this is completely a fine arts show, without crafts.

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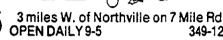




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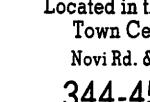
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Some 20 artist/exhibitors in the juried show sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission

The Northville Community Recreation

Commission is issuing an open invitation to

the entire community to attend an open house being held in conjunction with the annual

Autumnfest sponsored by downtown mer-

The open house is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Northville Community

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will be displaying their work on the upper parking deck by Main Street.

Seven local artists are participating: Julie Giordano was one of the featured speakers during the 1987 Second Thursday Lecture Series presented by the Northville

An established oil painter, Giordano has a

will be on hand to discuss future plans for

recreation in Northville.

degree in fine arts from Eastern Michigan University and has participated in study tours in Paris, Acapulco, New York and Ontario. She has been featured in such exhibitions as Scholastic Award shows where she won awards and honors for her paintings, at the Mill Gallery in Milford, Wayne Community College and others.

Having established her own business, Art

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- Farmers Market Downtown Northville-Chamber of Commerce
- Balloon Launch M-Care, Northville Jaycees 4:30 p.m.
- DJ Hot Top Hits Street Dance Bandshell 7:30:p.m.
- Fine Arts Demonstrations Northville Arts Commission
- Sound Of Music "LIVE" Historic Marquis Theatre 8:00 p.m. 349-8110 For Ticket Info.
- Foreman Orchards Main Street Downtown
- Ming The Magician Bandshell 5:30 p.m.
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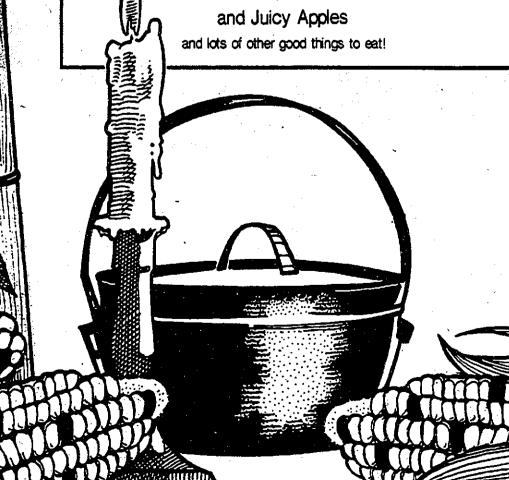
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4:15 Pie Eating Contest

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• Pony Rides - Children's Pony Ranch

• Sidewalk Chalk Art Contest 4-10 years - Presb. Church 10:30

• Apple Dunking Contest - Bandshell Northville Camera 3:45

• Pie Eating Contest - Band Shell Holloways Bakery 4:15

• Free Cookie Decorating - Josephs Pastry Shop Mary Alexander Court

• Farmers Market - Downtown Northville Chamber of Commerce

• Free French Braiding & Nail Art - Main St. Hair Design

• Pumpkin Decorating - Kiwanis, Bandshell 11 a.m.-ON

• Free Face Painting - Northville Gallery of Flowers, Northville Jewelry Cady St. Shops

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• Foreman's Orchards - Main St. Downtown

• Clark Family Players - 12:30-1:30

• Hot Wheels Grand Prix 3-6 years - Jaycees, Main St. Clock 2:30

• Puppy Love Pet Show - Main & Hutton, Puppy Love Pet Salon

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• Ming the Magician - 5:00 Fri. Band Shell

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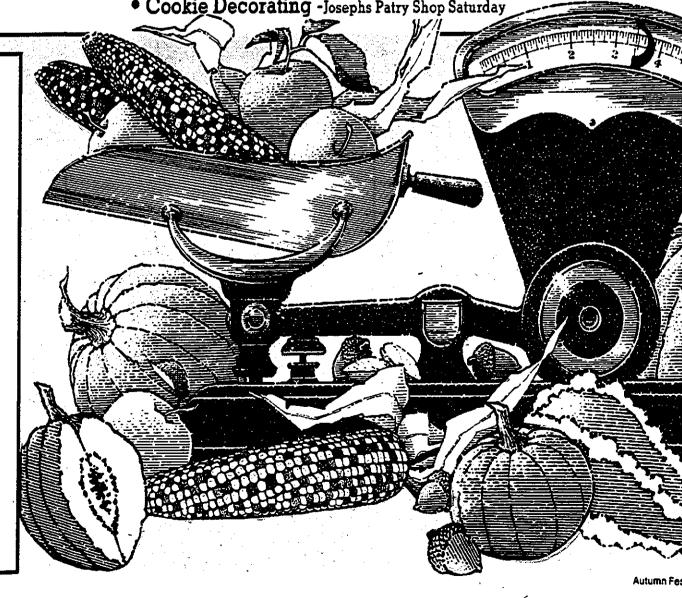
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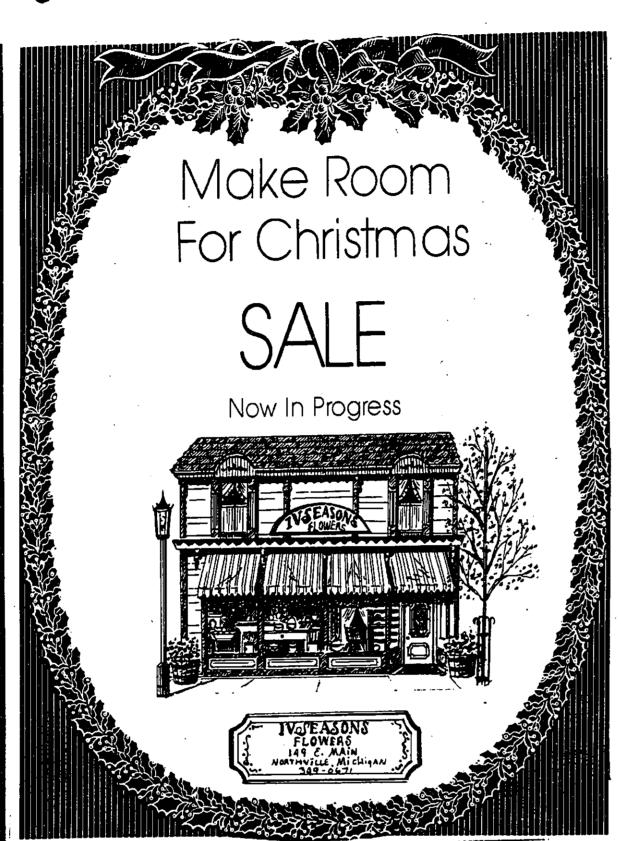
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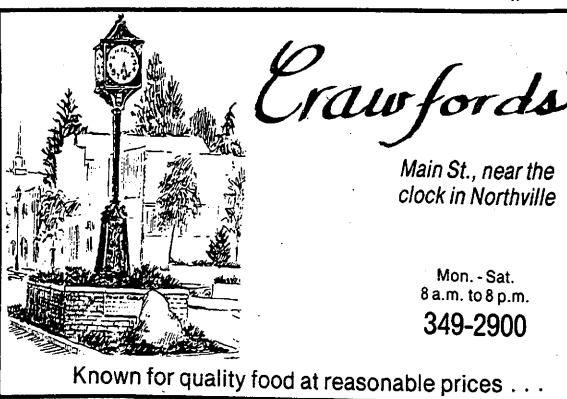
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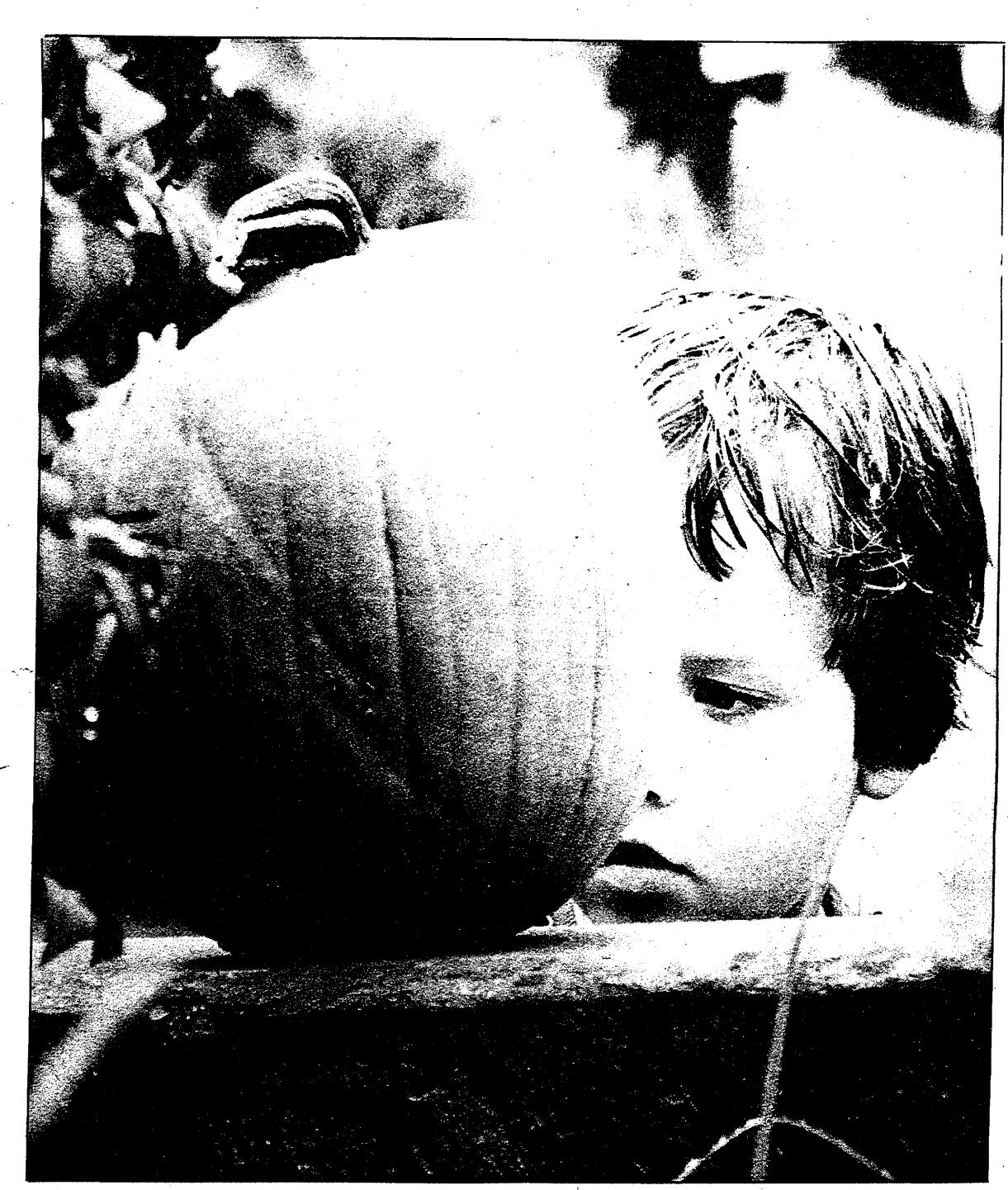
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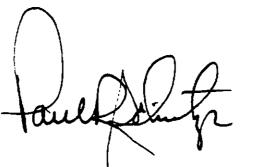
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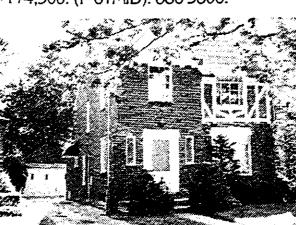
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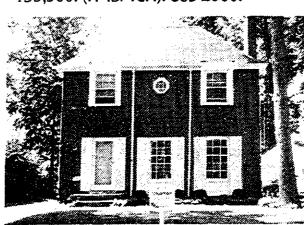
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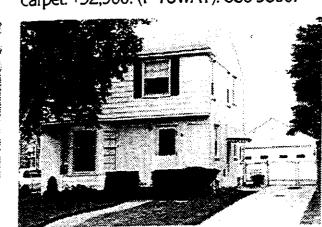
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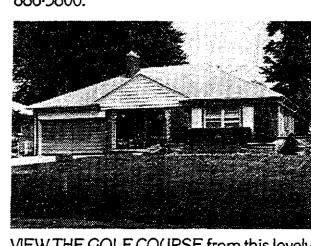


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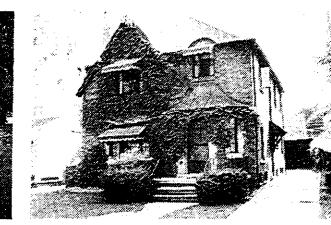
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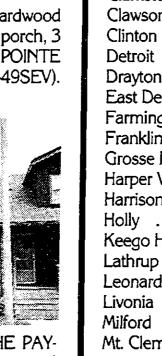


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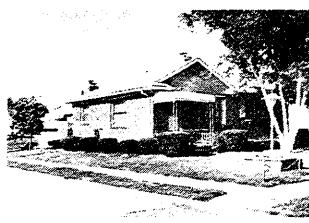
bungalow with basement, garage, bonus room and CENTERLINE setting close to in living room, formal dining room, large bus and shopping. \$43,900. (S-25STA). kitchen and dinette area in DETROIT. 777-4940.



SUPER SHARP! Note the brand new kitch- THE PRICE IS RIGHT for this nicely decoen and bath in this WARREN ranch with finished basement with half bath and 2 car attached garage. \$88,900. (M-15RUN).



home with newly decorated dream kitchen with oak cabinets, 3 bedrooms, Florida bath in basement, new carpet, new furnace \$49,500. (F-12WOO). 886-5800.



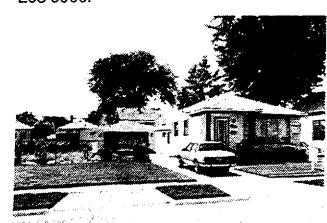
PERFECT BEGINNING for newlyweds or comfortable living for retirees. Large family well-kept E. DETROIT home with 3 bedhome in E. DETROIT boasts of finished rooms, paneled family room, 2 car garage basement w/natural fireplace, private vard and cul-de-sac setting, \$63,900. (G-27MEL). and more, \$65,900, (F-05TOE), 886-5800, 886-4200.



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264-3320 or 739-7300.

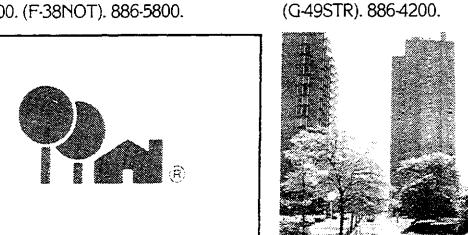
(M-20DAW). 268-6000.



SPIC N' SPAN! This E. DETROIT ranch is A-A-A-H-APPEAL! Surrounded by ornanewer carpet. \$62,500. (F-11CUS). room and WARREN location. \$92,900. location. \$94,300. (M-31NOR). 268-6000. 886-5800.



AN ATTRACTIVE BUY! This brick ranch offers an attached garage, natural fireplace \$82,000. (F-38NOT). 886-5800.



UPTOWN STYLE for DOWNTOWN living rated bungalow set in Harper Woods. Fincious rooms include 3 bedrooms, 2 full ished basement, wood deck, gas BBQ and baths. 24 hour security. \$150,000. newer furnace are among amenities. \$45,900. (G-74WAS), 886-4200. (G-62JEF), 886-4200.



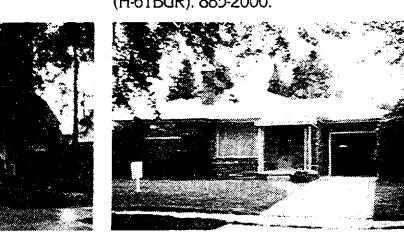
ENERGY EFFICIENT furnace, extra insula-

bedrooms in E. DETROIT. \$52,900.

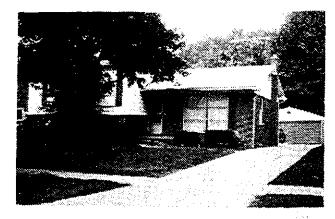
natural fireplace, 2 car garage, half bath in This farm Colonial is super clean with half



EXPERIENCE TRI-LEVEL LIVING in this PACKAGE DEAL includes house and lot at land contract terms! DETROIT home has 3 bedrooms, natural fireplace and bay window! Great buy — good price. \$125,000. (H-61BUR), 885-2000.



LET THE SUN IN! This bright ranch boasts IMMACULATE! Clean, 3 bedroom Colonial TAKE NOTE of the custom features in this of 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, new carpet in the features a formal dining room, large living E. DETROIT ranch with large, clean rooms, family room, living room, kitchen and bath. room, tiled fireplace, leaded glass doors nice decorating, newer roof, central air and WARREN setting. \$79,900. (M-05WAR). and DETROIT locale. \$39,500. (V-31HIL). attached garage. \$56,900. (G-81EGO).



GENEROUSLY SCALED for your family presented in move-in condition with 3 bed-mental and fruit trees, this maintenance-with 5 bedrooms, kitchen with built-ins, 2 rooms, 1½ baths, large garage, large lot and free ranch offers finished basement, family full baths, 2½ car garage and N. WARREN



CHECK THE EXTRAS! Tastefully decorated tion and living room fireplace add warmth and landscaped ranch boasts of 3 BRs, 11/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, finished bsmt. to this newly decorated bungalow with 4 rec room, natural fireplace and WARREN locale. \$87,900. (C-33BUN). 286-0300.



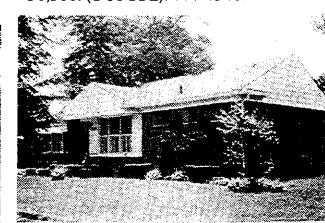
HALLMARKS OF THIS HOME are tasteful on the river across from Indian Village. Spadecor, newer hot water heater, circuit breakers, humidifier and 3 bedrooms. Well-kept home near schools. \$67,900. (H-68ROS). \$67,900, 885-2000.



RECENTLY REMODELED inside and out! START RIGHT NOW in this brick home with TRI-LEVEL LIVING is at its best! This basement and many newer features. Set on 2½ car garage, new roof, hot water heater room and partially finished basement. and E. DETROIT locale. \$54,900. (S-18BRI). a large fenced lot in E. DETROIT. \$44,900. and appliances. \$89,900. (M-16ROA).



FAMILY HOMESTEAD in E. DETROIT. This spacious brick bungalow with aluminum trim boasts of a tile basement, loads of storage and large porch with awning. \$56.900. (S-60COL), 777-4940.



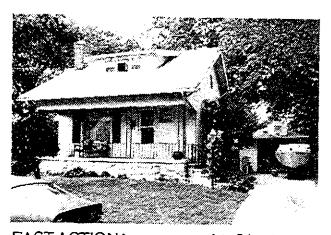
HOME SWEET HOME in HARPER WOODS. This lovely 3 bedroom ranch offers family room with natural fireplace, finished basement with fireplace and half bath and private patio. \$74,500. (G-50WOO). 886-4200.



HERE'S YOUR CHANCE! Owner is anxious to sell this nice 2 story with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, natural fireplace in living room and family room. DETROIT address. \$28,500. (V-01BED), 264-3320 or 739-7300.



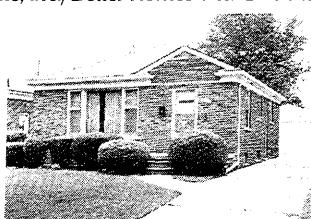
HARRISON. 2 units with 2 bedrooms, 1½ home in ST. CLAIR SHORES. Private lake- in this newer upper unit with private enbaths, 1 car garage and basement rent for front park, formal dining room and living trance, carport, central air, 2 bedrooms, in-\$595/month each. \$119,900. (C-30CAM). room with natural fireplace. \$69,900.



BRAND NEW DUPLEX set near the lake in FAST ACTION is a must on this 3 bedroom CONDOMINIUM CONVENIENCE is yours (S-65POI). 777-4940.

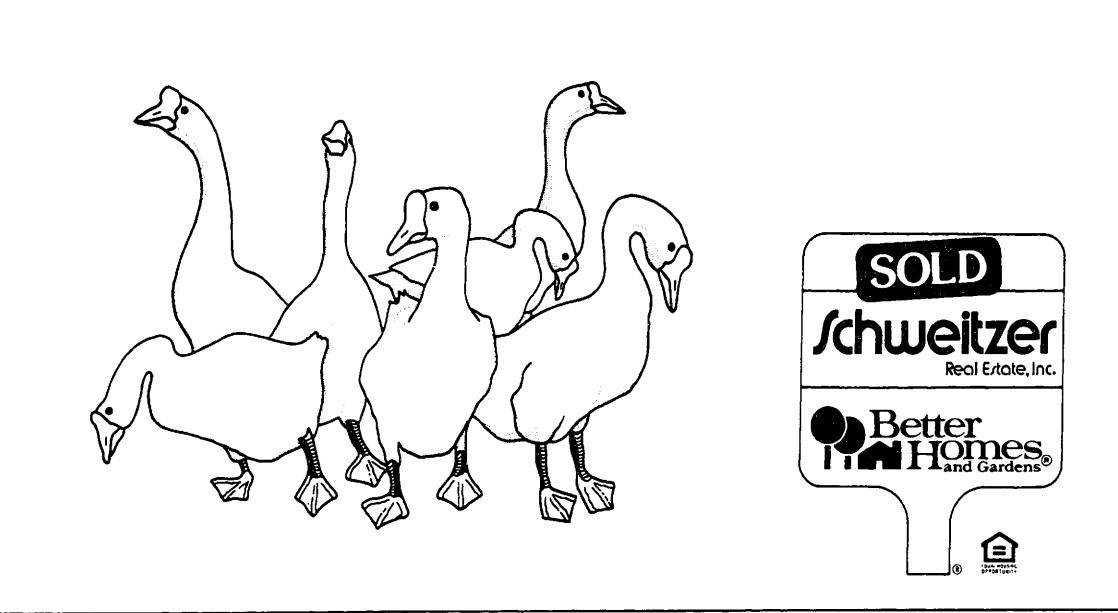


unit laundry and appliances. \$51,900. (G-10SUN). 886-4200.



of this 3 bedroom ranch with tiled basement, central air, security system, eat-in kitchen and 2½ car garage. \$69,500. (S-20MAN). 777-4940.

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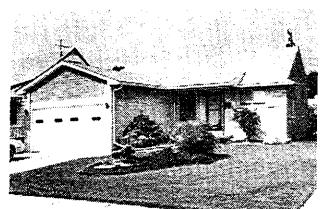
tl this HARRISON ranch. Pool area includes N. Channel in CLAY TWP. Beautiful 3 bed-In sauna, whirlpool and more. 3 bedroom room home has steel seawall, Patio and 2½ I home is on 2½ acres near lake. \$300,000. car garage. \$235,000. (S-38PAR). 777-4940. (* (G-00SHO), 886-4200.



[WATERFRONT CONDO offers large masc ter bedroom with 3 closets, oak cabinets in r kitchen, living room leading to patio, central vair, basement, carport and HARRISON \$ address. \$63,500, (C-10QUA), 286-0300.

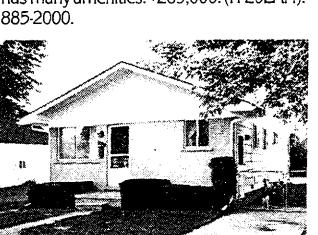


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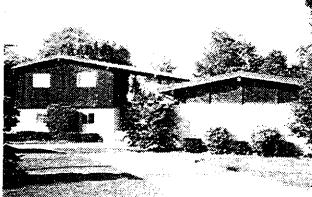


tem, this 3 bedroom brick ranch has attached 2 car garage, family room, base- room home has basement and is close to ft. when the lower level is completed. 3 bedment, large deck off family room. \$64,900. expressway and schools. \$49,900. room HARRISON home for \$99,900. (S-03LIT). 777-4940.





A WISE CHOICE in Lakeview School Sys- WE CHALLENGE YOU to find a better VIEW METRO BEACH from the deck of this value in ST. CLAIR SHORES. This 3 bed-nice bi-level which could measure 2,538 sq. (S-17ELE), 777-4940.



LAKE ST. CLAIR FRONTAGE — Sporting LAKEFRONT LIMNG is yours in this cusa large deck and dockage for 60' boat, this tom tri-level with newer steel seawall, slip 2 bedroom ranch is a manageable size and with hoist, patio and grill. HARRISON home has many amenities. \$269,000. (H-20LAN). is over 3,000 sq. ft. \$305,000. (S-50LAK).



(C-60CLE). 286-0300.



INDOOR POOL! Sound appealing? Then call on this custom guad with Pella windows, oak cabinets, ceramic foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 9 acres near ROMEO. \$169,900. (C-75HOL). 286-0300.





CUSTOM BUILT by Avanti, this 4 bedroom CUSTOM ALL THE WAY! This CLINTON MECHANIC'S DREAM is this STERLING Colonial boasts of 1½ baths, 2 car attached ranch features great room, 3 bedrooms, 4 HTS. home set on a large country lot with 6 garage, basement, family room, and park-full baths, huge marble foyer, ceramic car garage. Patio with gas BBQ, 2 baths. like setting in STERLING HTS. \$112,900. kitchen and custom fireplace. \$137,900. (S- and large kitchen. \$64,900. (M-52NOR).



TASTEFUL DECOR highlights this im- TRANSFERRED OWNER must sell this 4 maculate Colonial set in STERLING HTS. with bay window in living room, oak cabinets in kitchen, and pool. \$122,900. (V-40WAL). 264-3320 or 739-7300.

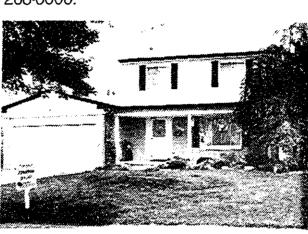


month old ranch set in SHELBY. 3 bedroom home has Merillat kitchen, wood windows, crown moldings. \$179,900. (M-25ALI).



09AUS). 777-4940.

\$42,800. (V-26HOL), 264-3320 or 739-7300.



COMFORT & CHARM radiate from this HOME WITH A HEART! Bright sun room darling Cape Cod set in MT. CLEMENS. warms this 4 bedroom Colonial in STER-This 4 bedroom home comes with our LING HTS, with sunken family room, firehome warranty. Appliances negotiable. place, basement and more. \$108,000.

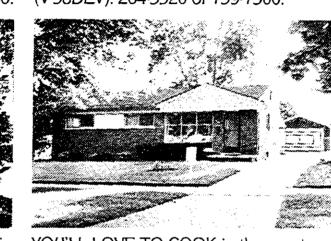


COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE prevails in this 3 bedroom CHESTERFIELD ranch set on (C-24BRU). 286-0300.



SPACIOUS TOWN HOUSE in CLINTON COUNTRY CHARM! This country farm is YOU'LL LOVE TO COOK in the spectacu-TWP., close to everything! Enjoy such fealarge lot with fenced yard and deck. Im-tures as 2 bedrooms, attached garage, dishmaculate home is near schools. \$67,000. washer, stove and refrigerator. \$79,900. features! \$79,900. (V-23CAP). 264-3320 or Furnace and more! \$69,900. (C-55WEI). (F-94TOD). 886-5800.





nestled on 13.7 acres with 4 out buildings in lar kitchen of this energy efficient home with excellent condition. Home has many newer covered patio, tiled basement, Lenox Pulse



RURAL RETREAT! This 4 bedroom bungalow is tucked away on a private road in SHELBY. Charming older home is available for assumable land contract. \$83,000. (V-51TWE). 264-3320 or 739-7300.



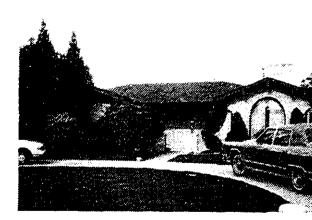
SUNRISE — SUNSET! 6 picturesque acres overlooking the hills of Romeo in BRUCE TWP. This 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home offers natural fireplace and oak cabinets. \$192,900. (V-25GAT). 264-3320 or 739-7300.



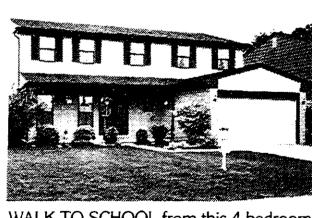
BRAND NEW custom ranch set in one of SHELBY'S finest subdivisions with city water, paved streets and Utica Schools. 3 bedroom home has great room. \$138,000. (V-82GRA). 264-3320 or 739-7300.



START PACKING — Immediate occupancy is offered with this STERLING HTS. home with attached garage, 1½ baths, central air, large kitchen, fireplace and patio. \$99,500. (S-72SAM), 777-4940.



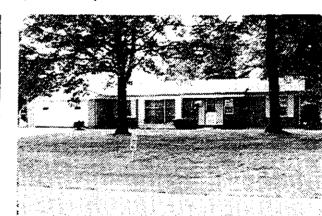
FULFILL A DREAM . . . purchase this 4 WALK TO SCHOOL from this 4 bedroom bedroom ranch with study or 5th bedroom. Beautifully landscaped with ceramic tiled STERLING HTS. Overlooking a commons foyer and kitchen, covered porch. \$159,000. (M-57GRE). 268-6000.



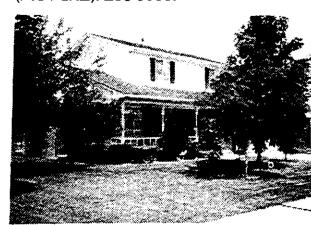
home custom built by Charnway in area, this home has numerous features. \$125,900. (R-44FRA). 853-0200.



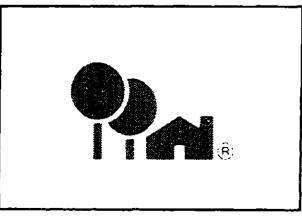
BACK TO THE BASICS in this STERLING HTS. home with a spare room which can be a bedroom, country kitchen, carpet, and Andersen windows. \$53,900. (M-97NOR).



This 3 bedroom brick ranch sits on a large treed lot and offers 2-way fireplace, pool, large laundry area and more. \$105,500. (V-35THO). 264-3320 or 739-7300.



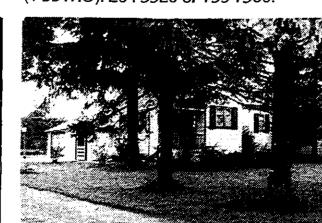
LOVELY LANDSCAPING is a fitting intro- SMART DECISION! Utica Schools makes \$113,000. (V-55JEF). 264-3320 or 739-7300. bath. \$66,900. (M-50SEV). 268-6000.



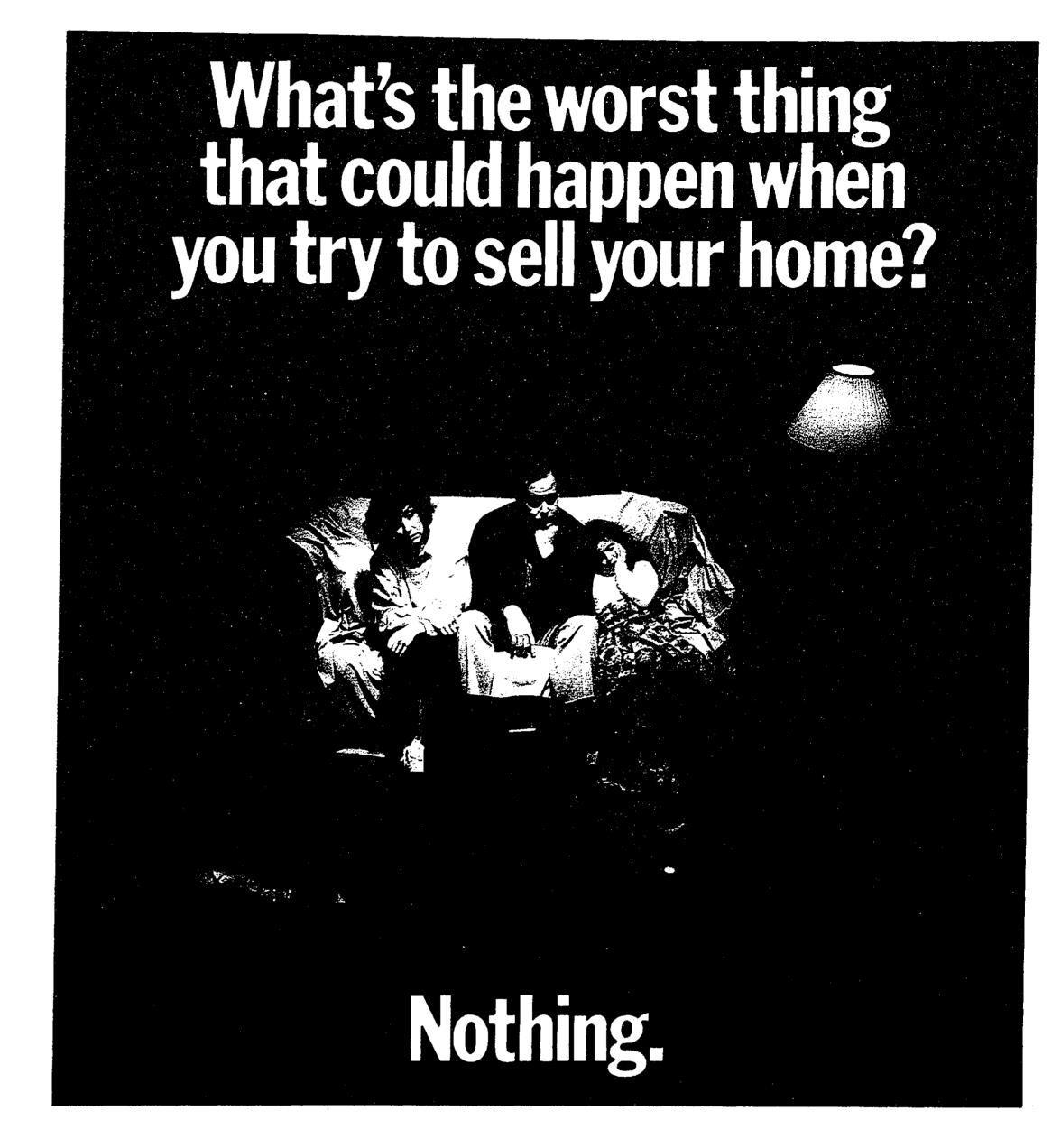
duction for this 4 bedroom Colonial with this STERLING HTS. home ideal with 4 hardwood floors, formal living and dining bedrooms, large yard, pool, central air, room, and family room with fireplace. newer furnace and master bedroom with



HERE'S YOUR CHANCE! Owner is motivated to sell this CLINTON condo with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, privacy fence and patio. \$35,200. (C-31ABR).



ROOM TO ROAM on over 4 acres in RICHMOND, close to shopping. Totally updated and enlarged home maintains original charm with many features. \$89,900. (C-22ARL). 286-0300.



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BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE AT ITS BEST! The flexible floor plan of this Birmingham charmer includes four to five bedrooms, four and one half baths, plus a new kitchen and first or second floor master suite. Take note of the great locale, moldings, and hardwood floors. Transferred owners, must sell quickly! \$399,000. (B-60GLE). #94020. 647-1900.



CHAMPAGNE TASTE in Bloomfield Hills! Yes, you can have it all... an oak panelled library, gourmet kitchen, six panel doors, crown moldings and three car garage. This three-year-new English Tudor adaptation sits on a professionally landscaped yard in Bloomfield Hills with beautiful shade trees. \$425,000. (B-97WOO). #95284. 647-1900.



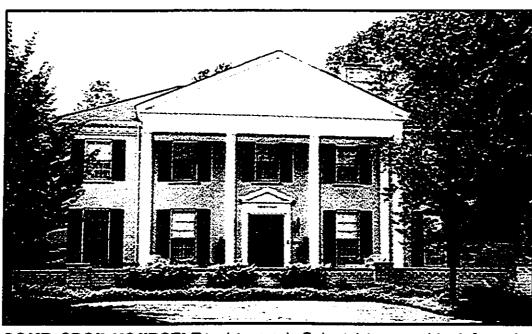
THE CLASSIC COLONIAL LOOK is perfect for the wonderful Grosse Pointe City setting! This gracious six bedroom home offers comfort and charm with its three warming fireplaces, beautifully panelled den, screened porch and three and one half baths. Many have waited a lifetime for such a fine family home. Don't wait until it's sold! (H-42LAK). 885-2000.



A NOVI LANDMARK — This sparkling three bedroom Cape Cod is sequestered on two beautiful acres canopied with an abundance of shade trees. This one-of-a-kind residence includes such special features as a workshop and greenhouse plus an inground pool and delightful cabana wih screened porch. Call now for all the exciting details! 349-1515.



PRETTY AS A PICTURE — This fine example of the English Tudor style is located in Grosse Pointe City. The lovely exterior is a fitting introduction for a tastefully decorated interior with three bedrooms, refinished hardwood floors, updated kitchen, breakfast nook and formal dining room with charming bay window. \$155,000. (G-61LIN). 886-4200.



COME, SPOIL YOURSELF in this stately Colonial, just one block from the lake in prestigious Grosse Pointe Farms. Relax in the newer copper roofed poolhouse with indoor therapeutic pool and Jacuzzi or entertain in the six bedroom home with garden room, gourmet kitchen, garage apartment and more. \$725,000. (H-24FAI). 885-2000.



THE DREAM IS COMING TRUE! Just two blocks from downtown, this three bedroom contemporary represents the largest new construction in Birmingham. A showplace of well-crafted design, from the vaulted ceilings, skylights, and expansive decking, to the host of built-in amenities, this home is to be finished to your discriminating taste. \$339,900. (B-83PUR). #90943. 647-1900

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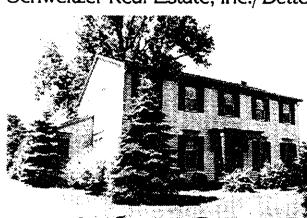


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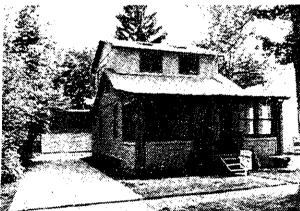
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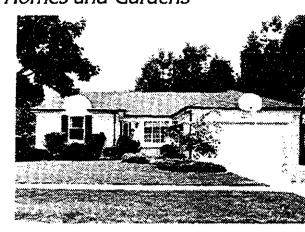
ROYAL OAK locale. Low maintenance—you can walk to shopping, pool and club-



5 bedrooms, lovely woodwork, neutral ranch located in TROY features 3 beddecor and mint condition. Located near the rooms, family room, finished kitchen in VILLAGE OF BIRMINGHAM. \$239,500. basement, Florida room and workshop. \$165,000. (B-87SED). #97379. 647-1900. (B-48KEN). 647-1900.



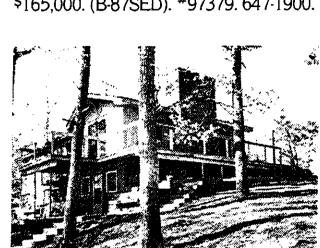
looking for convenience and an updated #95595. 647-1900.



\$149,900. (T-89LIL). 689-3300.



BETTER BE IN BIRMINGHAM if you're THE VIEW IS FOREVER . . . overlooking park-like commons area, this spacious home in move-in condition with 2 car ga- Colonial offers 4 bedrooms, living/dining rage and new addition. \$94,500. (B-84BEN). room, and 2 car attached garage. \$139,000. (R-28HOR). 853-0200.



sq. ft. of living space including 5 bedrooms,

3 full baths, 3 half baths and 3 car garage.

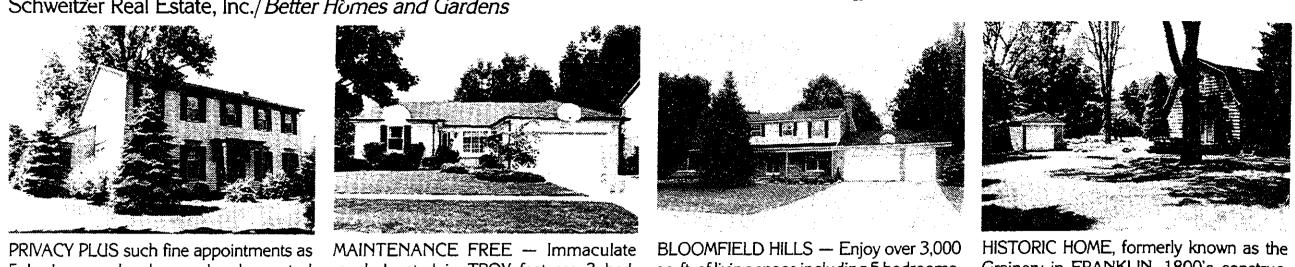
LAKEFRONT LMING is yours in this wellkept 4 bedroom home secluded on LAKE-VILLE LAKE. Proudly offers finished walkout basement, expansive deck, pool. \$130,000. (R-39GIL). 853-0200.

ENTERTAIN ELEGANTLY in this 4 bed-

room BIRMINGHAM residence complete

with Eurostyle kitchen, free form pool, and

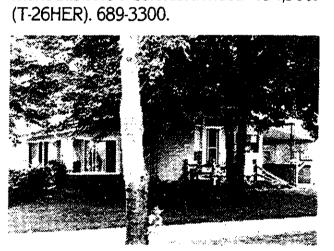
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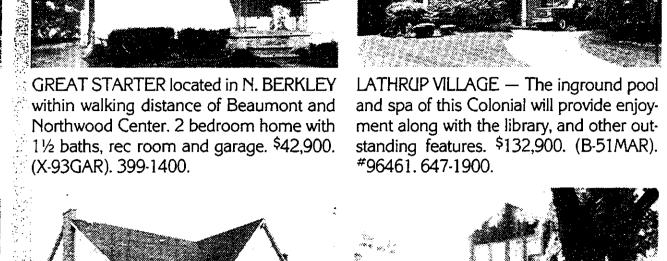
Grainery in FRANKLIN. 1800's construction offers wide pine planking floors, rustic charm and large rear deck. \$99,800. (W-09GRE). 683-1122.



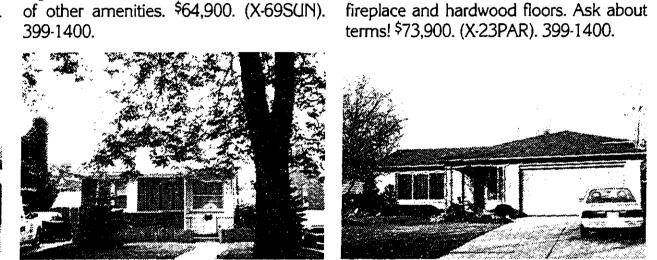
FABULOUS FEATURES such as 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, study, dining room, family room, and professional landscaping make this TROY Colonial a must! \$154,900.



ENTERTAIN WITH EASE in the inground pool with adjoining cabana and 21' x 14' great room of this well-kept ranch with finished basement with 4th bedroom in TROY. \$87,000. (T-28LYO). 689-3300.



THE LIFE OF LEISURE awaits you in this SOUTHFIELD condo close to shopping and schools. Well-kept lower level unit with clubhouse, pool, carport. \$53,900. (T-80SOU). 689-3300.



FAMILY STYLE home features 4 bedrooms.

formal dining room, basement, 2 car ga-

finished basement with wet bar for enter- FIELD. Appliances and fireplace are fea- kitchen, family room leading to deck and en, recessed lighting, 2 fireplaces and fintaining. Central air and pool too! \$39,500. tured. \$83,500. (X-90WIN). 399-1400. ished basement. \$87,000. (X-23RAN). (X-21SHE), 399-1400.



MOVE-IN CONDITION for 3 bedroom, 11/2

bath brick home with newer plumbing,

aluminum siding, enclosed porch, fenced

yard and garage. \$43,500. (X-19GAR).

399-1400.

rage, and BERKLEY location. Call for a list newer furnace, formal dining room, natural



VALUE AND COMFORT are yours in this 3 HURRY! Immediate occupancy is offered bedroom, 2 bath OAK PARK home with with this 4 bedroom tri-level set in SOUTH-



house. Coin laundry and storage is in

basement. \$41,500. (T-04SOU). 689-3300.

SOUTHFIELD SETTING in the heart of a

quiet neighborhood for this clean 3 bed-

room ranch with aluminum trim, hardwood

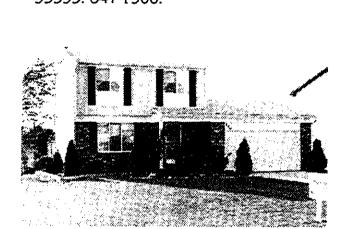
floors, 2 ceiling fans and more. \$58,500.

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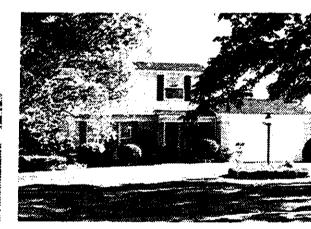
landscaped yard. \$98,800. (X-17CLA). 399-1400.



IDEAL LOCAL within walking distance of CLAWSON RANCH in desirable northwest park and golf course! N. ROYAL OAK location features 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage condo has fireplace, neutral decor, carport and basement. Lowest priced ranch in the

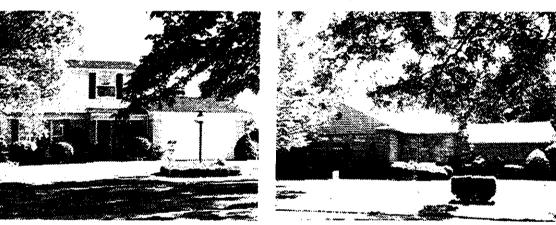


WHAT AMENITIES do you want your new FOCAL POINTS of this ROCHESTER HILLS Colonial to have? If it's 3 bedrooms, 1½ ranch are the nice landscaping and neutral baths, central air, fireplace, cedar closet and decor. Also offers large deck, 3 bedrooms family room, call now! \$117,900. (R-50DRE). and full basement. \$113,000. (R-92COL). family room with wet bar. \$379,000. 853-0200.



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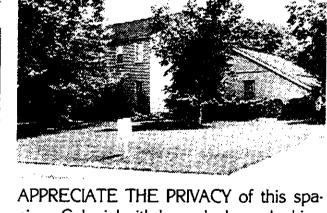
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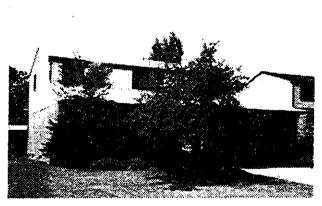
CIRCLE THIS AD . . . and be sure to call on ROCHESTER HILLS CONDO is presented

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WELL WORTH your immediate attention, this home offers a choice BIRMINGHAM locale, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, heated Florida room and full finished basement. \$132,900. (B-19GLE). #96637, 647-1900.



cious Colonial with large deck overlooking the secluded grounds. 4 bedrooms, dining room and central air are offered. \$205,400. (T-43FOX). 689-3300.

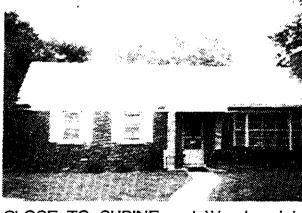


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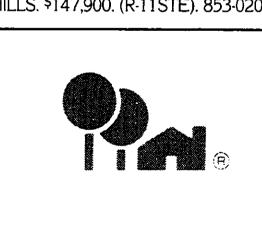
YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL . . . a beautiful bar in basement, 4 BRs and SOUTHFIELD setting. \$88,900. (B-05SUT). 647-1900.



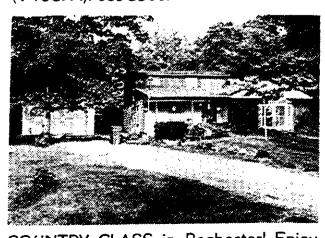
CLOSE TO SHRINE and Woodward in home w/inground pool and cabana, natural ROYAL OAK, this brick and aluminum fireplace, family room w/bookshelves, wet ranch has 3 bedrooms, family room, and 2 car attached garage. \$84,900. (X-07CAR). 399-1400.



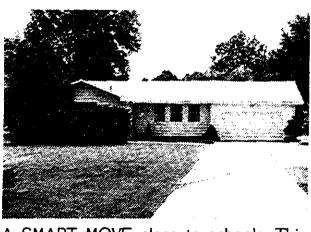
and patio. \$78,300. (B-51SAM). #97119. area! \$68,900. (X-53ELM). 399-1400.



GRAND ENTRANCES are made in the A SMART MOVE close to schools. This HIGH ON A HILL — This 3 bedroom Colo- BEST OF BOTH — Country setting — city ceramic foyer with circular stairway of this sharp ranch offers country kitchen, family spacious TROY Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room and patio. \$189,900. (T-79SPA). 689-3300.



COUNTRY CLASS in Rochester! Enjoy immediate possession of this 4 bedroom home with great room, living room, 2 fire-room, family room, full brick fireplace, all places, huge wooded lot and 2½ car garage. appliances and full basement. \$125,000. \$79,900. (R-85SIM). 853-0200.



location. \$91,900. (T-05HAM). 689-3300.

this 4 bedroom TROY Colonial with dining

(T-71REN). 689-3300.



nial is presented in move-in condition with room with cathedral beamed ceiling lead- beautiful decor, deck and N. Rochester Hills ing to deck, finished basement and TROY setting. \$119,000. (T-44FAI). 689-3300.

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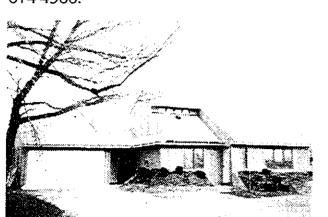
MAKE AN OFFER!!! 3 acres of private CLARKSTON lake frontage surround this 4 bedroom contemporary with lots of storage, oversized closets, 2 large full baths. and finished basement. \$157.900. \$145,000, (S-31), 625-9700.



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VIEW CASS LAKE from the great room of

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ment with 4th bedroom. \$89,900. (S-25). \$51,500. (V-31ELI). 264-3320 or 739-7300.

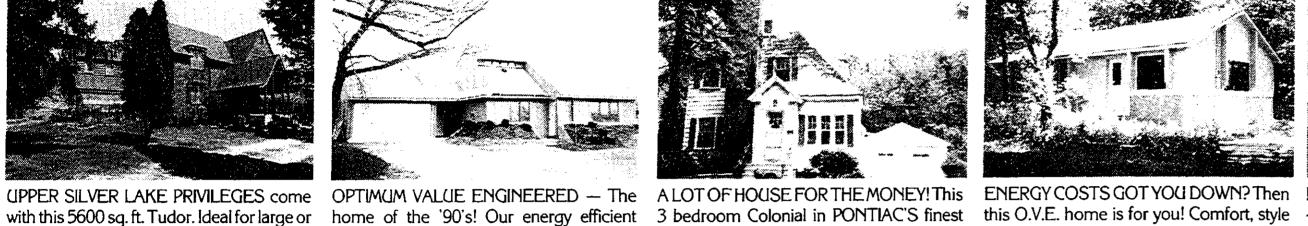
area features 2 car garage, fireplace and 3

ORION. Contemporary tri-level is secluded,

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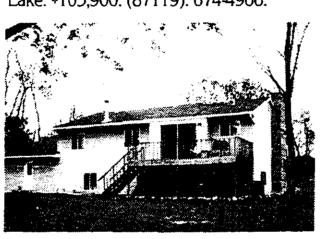
WATKINS LAKE. \$63,900. (87094). beautiful landscaping. \$115,900. (S-45).



and low, low energy cost. Good WATER-FORD locale, 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths. \$64,900, 674-1900.



JAYNO HEIGHTS — Beautifully maintained CLASSIC COLONIAL in Lakeland Estate of S-H-H-H! Don't tell anyone until you've seen WATERFORD offers 4 bedrooms, 1½ this sharp ranch with 3, possibly 4, bedand decorated 3 bedroom ranch in baths, formal dining room, attached garage rooms, finished basement, 2 car attached WATERFORD. 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room and privileges on Loon Lake. \$105,900. (87119). 674-4966.



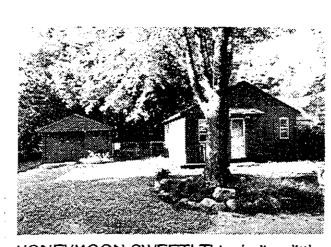
SYLVAN LAKE PRIVILEGES are one plus INGROUND POOL provides daily fun for EQUESTRIAN ESTATE set on 10 acres in COUNTRY LIFESTYLE awaits you in this of this charming, well-constructed Cape the owners of this 3 bedroom ranch with HOLLY boasts of 2 barns, 2 corrals and spacious bi-level with wet bar in spacious Cod in lovely neighborhood close to shop-new roof, well pump tank, hot water heater, large contemporary home which needs family room and 2 fireplaces on an acre, 7 storm doors, Mechanic's garage, \$69,000. some TLC. Close to 1-75. (S-38), 625-9700. close to everything, \$91,000. (S-18). 625-9700.



LIKE NEW, only nicer with 3 bedrooms, 11/2 features of this freshly remodeled home in baths, custom drapes, fresh decorating, large rooms, spacious closets and convenient WATERFORD locale. \$59,900. (87054). 674-4966.



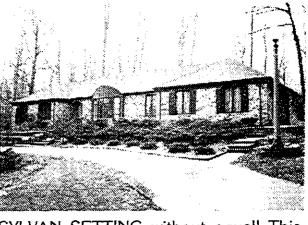
WALK TO BEACH from this super sharp 3 BEAUTIFULLY BUILT — 1½ story brick in a LAKE ORION SCHOOLS make this taste. MOTIVATED SELLER! Call now on this 1450 sq. ft. ranch with partially finished basement, 4 large bedrooms, oversized garage and good WATERFORD locale. \$59.900. (S-47). 625-9700.



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HARBOR. Cass Lake privileges make this in W. BLOOMFIELD. Features ceramic much better than renting. \$36,900. foyer, circular stairway and more. \$279,000. (W-82WIN). 683-1122.



\$179.900, 349-1515.



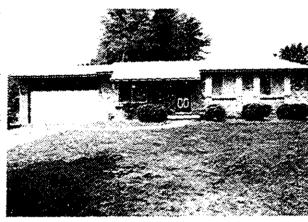
HONEYMOON SWEET! This darling little LUSH LANDSCAPING welcomes you to SYLVAN SETTING without equal! This QUALITY IN NOVI — Overlooking comhouse is set on a large lot in KEEGO this elegant home set on a private cul-de-sac spacious 3 bedroom ranch offers custom mons area, this 3 bedroom ranch offers 2 features and a perfect floor plan for enter- baths, large living room, basement and taining and family in NORTHVILLE. fireplace. \$129,500. (P-89JAC). 453-6800.



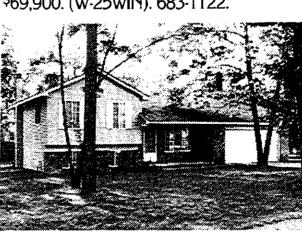
HORSE COUNTRY! 3 bedrooms, well-kept brick ranch on 10 acres of rolling countryside in NORTHFIELD TWP. Pole barn, fenced paddocks, workshop. \$129,900.



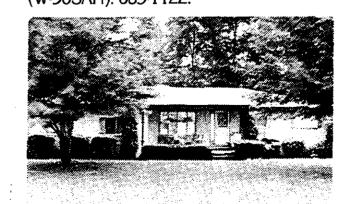
ATTENTION EXECUTIVES! This 2,400 sq. ft. Colonial offers prestigious NORTHVILLE setting, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, large private backyard and much more. \$172,900. (L-73STE). 522-5333.



ASK ABOUT THE TERMS on this custom 3



MIDDLE STRAITS LAKE privileges make this beautifully maintained 3 bedroom trilevel fun to own. Enjoy 11/2 baths, wooded lot and extensive decking. \$95,000. (W-50SAN). 683-1122.



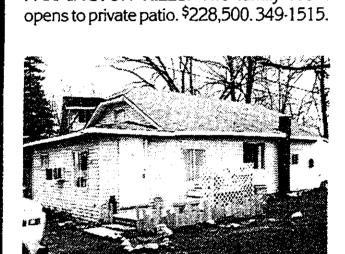


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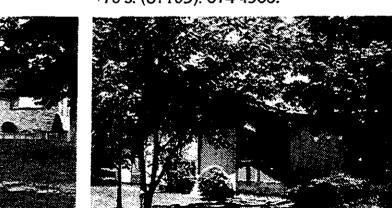
START OFF RIGHT in this DRAYTON PLAINS home with privileges on 2 lakes! Assumable land contract for home which could be used as an income. \$39,900. (W-82MAJ), 683-1122.

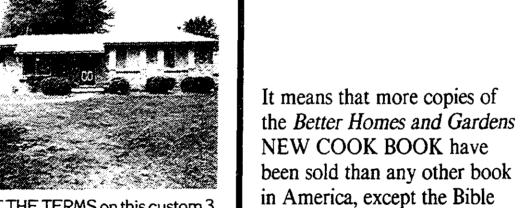


LAKEFRONT UPPER STRAITS LAKE -Beautiful all brick ranch perfect for entertaining. Amenities include 2 fireplaces, 2nd kitchen and other quality features. (87094). 674-4966.



SECLUDED SETTING near W. BLOOM-FIELD for this 3 bedroom home with spacious kitchen, finished basement, fireplace 2½ car garage and more. Priced in the \$70's. (87105). 674-4966.





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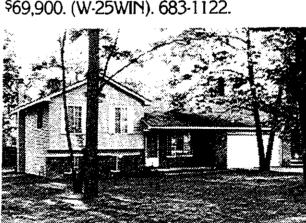
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bedroom ranch with full basement, 2 bedrooms, full bath and Wolverine Village location in WALLED LAKE with lake privileges. \$69,900. (W-25WIN). 683-1122.



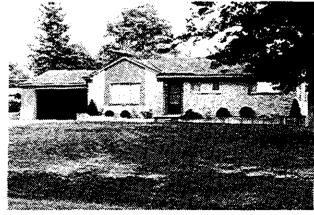


DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE with privileges MUST SELL! Owner transferred! Set on a on 2 lakes! This custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath private cul-de-sac near MILFORD this 3 ranch offers full basement, family room bedroom ranch offers family room, partially with fireplace and MILFORD setting. finished basement and move-in condition. \$117,900. (W-42ELL). 683-1122.



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RELAX AFTER AN ACTIVE DAY by the STARTING OUT or slowing down? This 3 inground pool of this beautifully landscaped bedroom ranch condo in NOVI is for you ranch in WALLED LAKE. This 3 bedroom, with private setting among mature trees 1½ bath home is available for \$93,500. (We and newer appliances. \$67,000. 349-1515. 90ROB), 683-1122.



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CANTON — This 3 bedroom Colonial has a large country kitchen, family room with fireplace — perfect for entertaining. Extra LYON ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, livlarge lot backs open land, \$83,500.



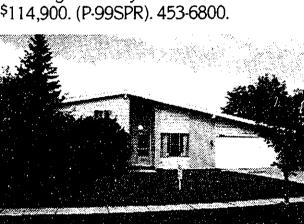
2 baths, new furance in '86 with humidifier wooded Commons area add curb appeal to and air cleaner, hardwood floors and large this well-cared-for Dutch Colonial in PLYfront porch in PLYMOUTH. \$110,500. (P-57SHE). 453-6800.



NATURAL BEAUTY! Many custom features CHARM AND QUALITY are evident enhance this 3 bedroom brick ranch on 11 throughout this delightful 2 bedroom ranch acres with frontage on the Huron River in NOVI. Fireplaced living room, den and WHITE LAKE TWP. Acreage can be split. walk-out basement surrounded by 2 acres. \$139,900. 349-1515.



TRANSFERRED SELLER is motivated to DESIRABLE CASTLE GARDENS is home PRICED FOR QUICK SALE! This immacu-\$114,900. (P-99SPR). 453-6800.



COUNTRY LIVING is at its best in this FAST OCCUPANCY for this large 3 bed-SALEM Cape Cod with fireplaced great room tri-level located in Livonia. Take note room, 1st floor master suite, 2 barns, water of the family room with natural fireplace, and electricity on 3½ acres. \$120,000. huge kitchen and 2 car garage. \$109,900. (L-19GOL). 522-5333.

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IRRESISTIBLE! 6.06 acres with pond,

landscaped terrain surrounds this SOUTH

ing room and family room. \$179,500.

MOUTH with 4 bedrooms, den and family

room. \$185,000. 349-1515.



CUSTOM DESIGNED Colonial in LEXING-TON COMMONS features 4 bedrooms, 21/2 room, plus country kitchen. \$154,900. (P-70BRA). 453-6800.



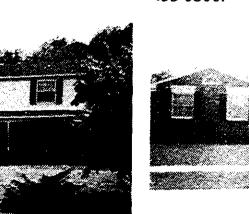
\$108,900. (L-07GRO). 522-5333.



SELLER WANTS ACTION on this 4 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial in excellent area of PLYMOUTH. Crown moldings, wood accents, central air, private yard, more. \$129,500. (P-50BAY). 453-6800.



STAY COOL in this 3 bedroom brick ranch which features 11/2 baths, central air, family room with fireplace, full basement, and 2 car attached garage. \$110,900. (L-54GLO).



EXCLUSIVE, PRIVATE & ESTABLISHED best describes the PLYMOUTH setting for this large Colonial with original woodwork and moldings, wood windows and more. \$240,000. (P-12GLE), 453-6800.



sell this 4 bedroom, CANTON Colonial on to this brick ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 late and nicely decorated home in CANprime treed lot. Family room with wet bar baths, country kitchen overlooking family TON has newer carpet, newer kitchen floor, and large country kitchen are featured. room with fireplace. \$88,900. (L-82SUS). 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and basement office or BR. \$94,500. (P-87WAL). 453-6800.



POSSIBILITIES ARE ENDLESS for this 5 bedroom older home in PLYMOUTH. baths, family room, living room, and dining Zoned multiple family residential and surrounded by new construction. \$97,000.



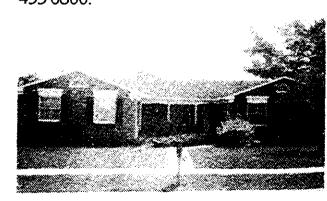
A MUST SEE! Among the many amenities ENJOY THE POOL with this 4 bedroom, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY is yours in this WITHIN MINUTES of shopping and x-way in in this LIVONIA tri-level are 1½ baths, family 2½ bath Colonial. Highlights of this home LIVONIA 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, 2 SOUTH LYON, this 3-4 bedroom home room, large country kitchen, fenced yard are beamed ceilings, brick fireplace, bay car attached garage, full basement, and offers country living on 2.358 acres with and 2 car garage. \$89,900. (L-24ING). windows and LIVONIA location. \$124,900. family room with natural fireplace. mature trees, deck and pond. \$99,500. (P-00LAS). 453-6800.



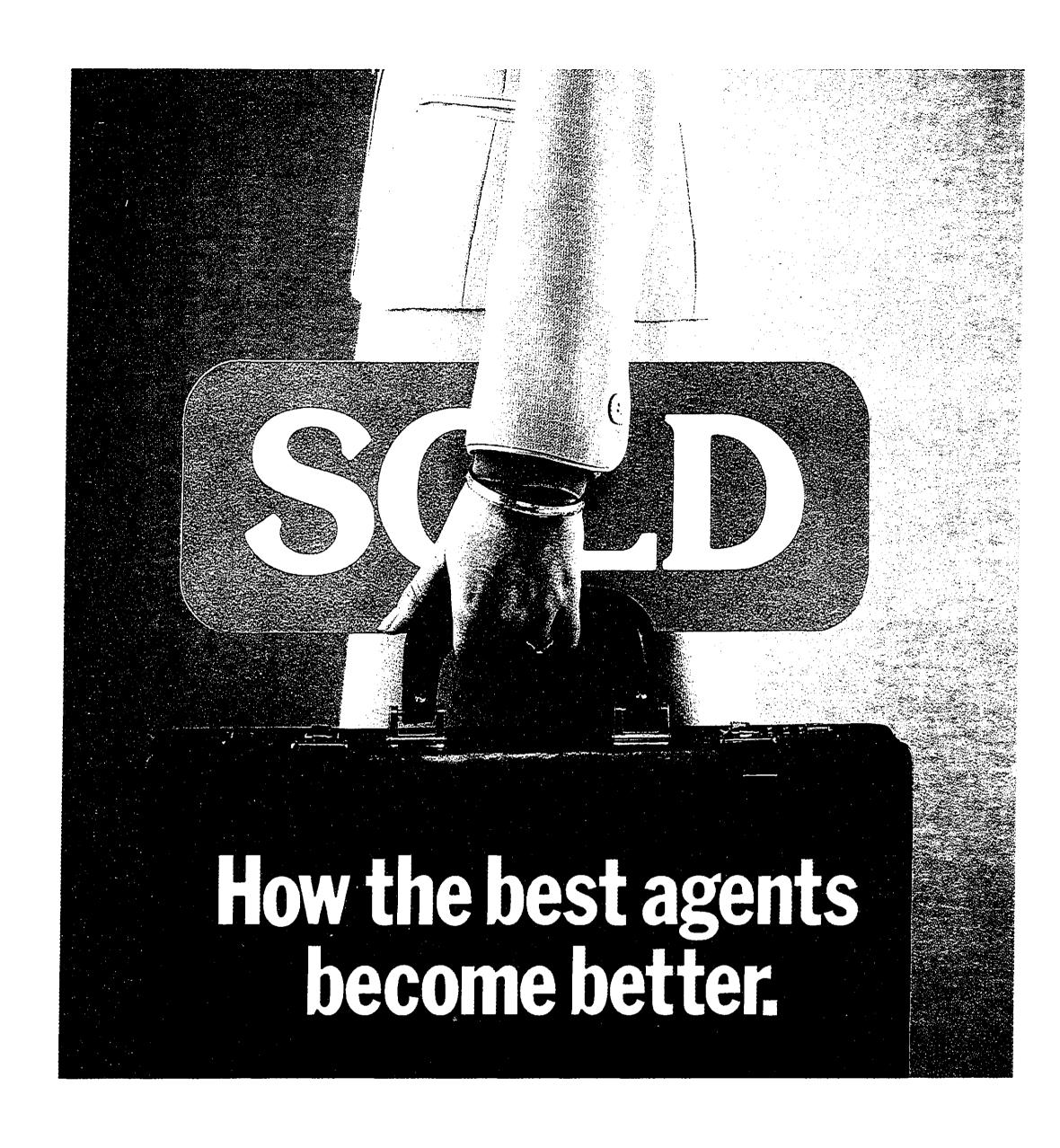
COUNTRY STYLE LIVING in this unique quad with vaulted ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths . . . all situated on nearly one acre in LIVONIA. \$159,900. (L-60AUB).



WALNUT CREEK SUBDIVISION — 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial offers lovely decor, court locale, deck off family room plus patio with gas grill. \$239,900. (P-75POR).



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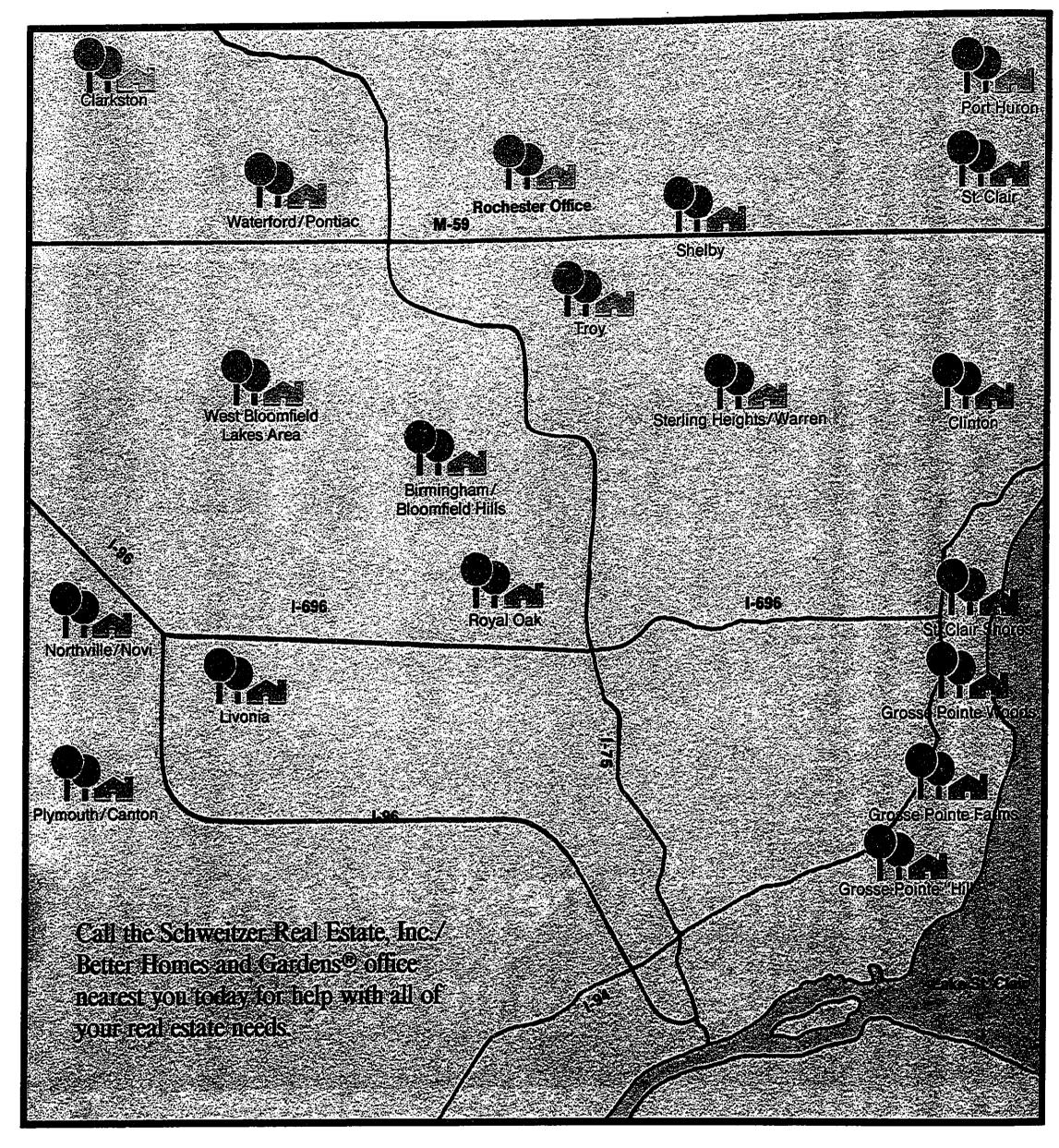




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