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'Old' school days

One of the most important issues facing voters in the Nov. 3 election

may be getting the least publicity.

If approved, the proposal for 1.8

mills dedicated for police, fire and

capital equipment could add 28

sworn police and fire officers to the

The 1.8 mill increase, based on

the city's current State Equalized

would generate just over \$1 million.

That represents 90 cents per each

\$1,000 of home value for the tax-

changes and methods of funding

over the next four years. It also

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The schedule for hiring personnel

ficers, the position of fire marshall

included the four fire protection of-

Those personnel costs would

422 Employment Listings **Green Sheet**

cited for "Excellence in Journalism" by the University of Michigan Press Club. The awards

It was a trip to school days-past for third and fourth grade students. Northville's historic Mill Race. (From left) Bobbie Jo Brewer, at Novi Woods elementary school Oct. 14. The students par- Nicole Brennan and Tiffany Justice watch classmates participating

Proposal would add 28 officers

Committee report: '... The new

fect of restoring capacity to the

city's general fund. This restora-

tion should allow for the funds

needed to hire personnel not in-

cluded in the dedicated millage.'

millage proposal will have the ef-

ticipated in class inside the Washington Oak School, located in in a good old fashioned spelling bee.

70th annual meeting in Ann Arbor last Friday, Oct. 16. The News won top honors in the division for weekly newspapers with circulation under 10,000. Other winners in the weekly division were the Riverview/Taylor News-Herald (circulation over 15,000) and the Tuscola County Advertiser (circulation between

10,000 to 15,000). Weekly newspapers were judged by Garrett Ray, a professor of journalism at Colorado State University who writes a regular column in Publishers' Auxiliary, the bimonthly trade publication of the

Winners in the division for daily

(circulation over 50,000), the Muskegon Chronicle (circulation

protection officers in the city to 10.

In deciding the necessary rate for

the millage proposal, the commit-

four percent rate of increase in the

city's State Equalized Valuation

(SEV). This was added on to the 18 percent actual rate of increase of

The SEV value in conjunction

with the proposed millage rate

determines the amount of revenue

generated. The committee reported

that the four percent figure was a

"conservative estimate" of the ci-

The committee's report states,

"Including the cost of the recently

added personnel as listed above, the

new millage proposal will have the

effect of restoring capacity to the

city's general fund. This restoration

should allow for the funds needed to

hire personnel not included in the

☐ Police and fire officers

differ on millage en-

ty's projected SEV.

dedicated millage.'

dorsement/7A

the city's SEV during 1987-1988.

The "Excellence in Journalism" Award from the University of Michigan Press Club follows closely the announcement of results in the Michigan Press Association's (MPA) 1987 Better Newspapers

the top weekly newspaper in the state in its circulation division in the 1987 MPA competition, winning for the second consecutive year.

the "General Excellence" award In addition to the General Excellence award, The News also received first place awards in the MPA competition for Use of Graphics, Enterprise/Feature Stories, Editorial Page or Pages,

Commissioner Kathleen Battle lines have been drawn for McLallen, who was present during a legal battle pitting the City of last week's joint meeting, said she called a lack of willingness to

Living modern families returning to the alleys/10

Sports novigridders face

Opinions 'YES' VOTE URGED

SHOWDOWN WITH LIONS/1D

ON POLICE/FIRE MILLAGE/12A

by the city, including site plan ap- McLallen added Monday night

that legal action against the school board would be considered at the point at which the school district budget, McLallen said the district refuses to comply with building receives \$182,000 from the state, specifications stipulated in city or- and that the remaining budget i

The planners' latest action follows a joint meeting last week school board and planning Commission. The committees were formed in an effort to resolve the dispute

City to review district plans

voted unanimously Monday night to board. proceed with a formal review of cooperation of the school district. submit to a formal review process you say.

plans for a new school warehouse board's attitude as one of "non

Until now, the school district has of school officials at last week's sesbeen allowed to construct educa- sion as being, "We may talk to you,

provals, public hearings for special that 94 percent of the school land uses and compliance with all district's operating budget is

school warehouse

building needs review/5A

Child safety warning given

Novi police are warning parents to be particularly cautious after a local girl reported being approached by a strange man in the Jamestown Green subdivision last

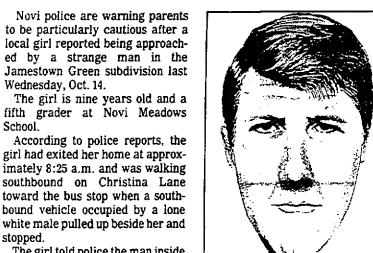
Wednesday, Oct. 14.

The girl is nine years old and a fifth grader at Novi Meadows in the year 1990-91. This would bring the total number of full-time fire According to police reports, the girl had exited her home at approximately 8:25 a.m. and was walking southbound on Christina Lane tee took into account a projected

> white male pulled up beside her and The girl told police the man inside the car said, "Hey kid, hop in." When the girl turned around and started running back toward her house, the man got out of the car

and started to chase her, she The man stopped chasing her when she got near her home, returned to his car and drove off southbound on Christina Lane.

The girl also told police she had



seen the man driving slowly up and down Christina Lane on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at approximately 4:30 p.m. The man is described as a white male, approximately 40-42 years of age and six feet tall with no facial hair and a "pointy" nose. The girl



New royalty

Novi High School senior Lisa McCarthy gets a congratulatory hug after being crowned 1987 Homecoming Queen during cermemonies Oct. 16. More Homecoming photos on page 6A.

inside

payer, according to figures compil- ment fund. To fund the additional

ed by the Police and Fire Millage personnel and equipment, the com-

Needs Committee, a citizen com- officers (police and fire) would be

mittee charged with evaluating the \$1,405,911 by fiscal 1991-92, the com-

The committee recommended the and three police officer positions —

addition of 12 full-time fire protec- all of which were included in the

recommended the establishment of revert to the dedicated millage fund

tion officers and 16 police officers 1987-88 general fund budget.

a fire department capital equip- if the ballot proposal passes.

The millage proposal was recom- dedicated millage.

present police and fire depart- mittee report states.

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News wins award newspapers across the state to be

The schedule recommended by

the committee for adding the new

sworn personnel shows the addition

of a total of 16 sworn police officers

by the year 1991. Specifically, it

recommends the addition of three

police officers in 1987-88, eight in

1988-89 and two in the year 1989-90.

It adds one detective to the city rolls

in 1988-89 and another in 1989-90.

The last police personnel recom-

mendation was for a sergeant to be

schedule shows the four fire protec-

tion officers added in 1986-87, four

more to be added in 1988-89 and two

In the fire department the

added in the year 1988-89.

between 10,000 and 50,000) and the Sturgis Journal (circulation under were announced at the Press Club's

National Newspaper Association.

2A THE NOVINEWS, Thursday, October 22,

Novi's war memorial, currently displayed outside city offices in the library building, will be moving to a permanent spot outside of the new

civic center building. At the request of Rev. Leslie F. Harding, a member of the civic center committee, the Novi City Council considered moving the memorial to the circle directly outside of the front entrance of the newly-built civic center. The circle will also house three flag poles for the American, state and city flags. The council considered the

possibility of the memorial remaining at the library building site. "There is no question the center of city hall is more appropriate for civic functions while the library is more visible." said Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver in explaining the choice to the council.

The library board had made arrangements to landscape the area around the memorial if the site is retained. "The library board welcomes the memorial to stay - or welcomes it to leave." said Paul Back of the library board.

The council voted unanimously to relocate the memorial to the new civic center entrance at a cost of approximately \$300-400.

OCC plans new class

Degree in Office Information Systems is being offered at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College. Classes will begin Tuesday, Oct. 27.

For specific course titles, class meeting times and registration information call 471-7729. The Orchard Ridge campus is

located on Orchard Lake Road at I-96

in Farmington Hills. Courses in the program are designed to acquaint students with the technology of the modern office. In a break with the traditional 15-week classes, the Office Information Systems classes will be offered in three, five and 71/2 week sessions to fit

ing, popular business software and

marchine transcription. Alphabetic shorthand courses will enable the office worker to become more proficient in taking notes.

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Computer donations

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picture above are Jim O'Neill and Kathy Miesik. The computers were obtained from Ford by John Swallow through School Board Member Ray Byers who is employed by the company.

Warehouse bids exceed estimates

sharpening their pencils after bids plained Smith. "The problem was for the proposed warehouse/- that bids which came in over maintenance facility came in over stimates came in well over

budget," reported Assistant reveal that they're really not that in-Superintendent William Barr at the terested in getting the contract." Novi school board meeting last To bring the project cost in line Thursday, Oct. 15.

back within budget," he added. E&V, Incorporated, the firm re- have not yet been awarded. as construction managers, initially tracts, the school board also projected that bids for all 18 aspects authorized that bids in four areas of the project would come in at (masonry, miscellaneous and struc-

according to figures developed from directed the administration to re-bid Despite the over-run, school of ing/sheet metal system.

ject as quickly as possible.

In fact, the board approved bids meet again Oct. 29 to award conand awarded contracts in 12 of the 18 tracts.

below the projected bids of \$328,552. "The bids came in well under the Novi school district officials are projections in a lot of categories," ex-

Although they did not report just Smith attributed the high bids in how much bids exceeded estimates, certain areas to the current state of school officials admitted they will the economy. "A lot of these contrachave to return to the drawing board tors are busy and don't really need to bring costs in line with projected the work," he said. "They bid on the job but don't really care if they get it "If we total all the low bids in the 18 or not because they have other work different categories, we are over to keep them busy. The high bids

"We're now working to bring it working with construction managers on the six areas in which contracts tained by the school district to serve In addition to awarding 12 con-

tural steel, carpentry and The actual bids exceeded that drywall/suspended gympsum ceilamount by approximately \$45,000, ing) be delayed. The board further contracts for concrete and roofficials hope to proceed with the pro-

bid areas at last week's meeting. "We're working to bring the pro-Kevin Smith of E&V told board ject in at the original estimates,"

receive bids in those two areas and

Oakland offering flu immunizations

Flu season is coming and the local center for specific information. Oakland County Health Division is offering flu shots to help people prepare themselves against illness

Flu shots will be given at the health division offices in Southfield and Pontiac during regular clinic hours. The offices are located at 27725 Greenfield Road in Southfield (424-7003) and 1200 North Telegraph in Pontiac

Mondays (noon to 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.) and Tuesday through Friday (8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30

Influenza immunizations also will be available at many of the Oakland County Senior Citizen Nutrition sites. Interested persons can call their

This year's vaccine protects against three viral strains -A/Taiwan, A/Leningrad and B/Ann Arbor. Flu shots are recommended for adults and children with chronic illnesses such as diabetes, heart, lung or kidney conditions.

Any adult, particularly those 65 and older, interested in reducing their chances of getting the flu also can get a flu shot. Persons will have an opportunity to read and sign an "informed consent

form." There is a charge of \$2 per shot, but no one will be turned away because of inability to pay. The Oakland County Health Division urges residents to take ad-

vantage of this worthwhile and convenient program for their health's

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Motorists on Novi Road last Wednesday did a double-take when they saw a school bus straddling the ditch on the west side of Novi Road, south of the C&O railroad drossing. The bus was being towed to Michigan Tractor for repairs, when the bumper broke loose.

The vehicle was a "runaway" for approximately 200 years before it veered off the road into the drainage ditch. Nobody was aboard when the mishap occurred, and the bus managed to find its way into the ditch without striking anyone or anything along the way.

Police suggest 'treating' hours

Novi Police Department is issuing suggestions for making sure the annual "trick-or-treat" season is a safe one for all Novi youngsters.

Police Chief Lee BeGole recommends that parents limit their children's participation in traditional "trick-or-treat" activities to the hours

of 6-8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31. Residents who wish to be visited by "trick-ortreaters" should turn their porch lights on at 6 p.m. and turn them off no later than 8 p.m. - or earlier if their supply of goodies runs out.

suggestions and that failure to respect them is not enough to prevent tripping and add reflectors. an offense. "However, we do encourage compliance not only of the safety of our children but masks. also for the peace and quiet of our residents," he

BeGole also noted that it is the parents' responsibility to screen the "treats" for foreign objects or substances. The city is no longer able to provide a screening service because of liability questions.

☐ Make sure children can see well through face

☐ Make certain children are accompanied by an adult. ☐ Stay within your own neighborhood and only visit homes you know.

Watch out for traffic ☐ Only give or accept wrapped or packaged BeGole also offered the following Halloween candy. Examine all "treats" carefully before allowing children to eat it.

she'll be teaching somewhere in the exchange with a teacher from the No, the fifth grade teacher at Novi The majority of teachers involved Meadows is not unhappy with the Novi Community School District. It's

that she will be involved in a direct

Holly also crashed into the truck.

Brown reported that Bush was

Dohaney, however, was pinned in-

side her car. Brown said the Novi

Fire Department had to be summon-

Hartland woman

killed in accident

Dead is Elenor C. Dohaney, 61, of him," said Brown.

Drive behind the West Oaks II shopp- added.

ed legally through a green traffic

dent, said it is uncertain what hap- Jaws of Life.

signal at the Twelve Mile/Novi Road

United Kingdom next year.

said Fuertes.

approximately 10 a.m.

A 61-year-old Hartland woman was the truck) was making a left-hand

killed when her car collided with a turn onto Donelson Drive or was

gravel truck on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at simply taking an emergency action

Hartland. She was transported by the "It's possible he was taking an ambulance from the scene of the ac-

cident to Botsford Hospital where she fic conditions which caused the truck

was pronounced dead at 11:19 a.m. to veer into the eastbound lane, but

The accident occurred near the we can't say for sure until the in-

corner of Twelve Mile and Donelson vestigation has been completed," he

ing center. Donelson Drive is the The truck was driven by Joseph D.

ring-road which runs behind the Alessi, 39, of Detroit. A second vehi-

Sheraton Oaks hotel and West Oaks I cle traveling behind the Dohaney car

and II shopping centers out to Twelve and driven by Mary Ann Bush, 42, of

gravel truck owned by the Edward C. uninjured in the accident and Alessi

Levy Company was traveling west- suffered only minor injuries which

Sergeant Charles Brown, who is ed to the scene to extricate the vic-

heading up investigation of the acci- tim's body from the car with the

pened next but that police have been Brown said results of the Novi

able to determine that the gravel police investigation will be turned

truck crossed the center line where it over to the Oakland County Pro-

was struck by the vehicle driven by secutor's Office for a determination

the victim eastbound on Twelve Mile. as to whether citations should be

Teacher seeking

Fulbright honors

If Rosalind Fuertes gets her way, 200 positions, there is a possibility

bound on Twelve Mile and had pass- did not require treatment.

in the Fulbright Teacher Exchange just that she has applied for the with foreign teachers. Foreign Fulbright Teacher Exchange Proteachers are screened and recommended by Fulbright Commissions/-The Novi school board gave Fuertes permission to apply for the educational authorities abroad. program at its meeting last Thurs-Local U.S. school officials are then asked to review and approve the "There will be more than 3,000 apqualifications of foreign teachers plications for 200 positions, so it's a who are proposed to exchange with

U.S. teachers. long shot. But I thought I'd go for it," She added that the application members her first choice for an exform for the program is somewhat change country would be England, followed by Scotland, Wales and Nor-If Fuertes is accepted for one of the thern Ireland.



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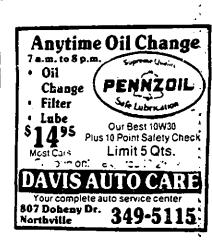
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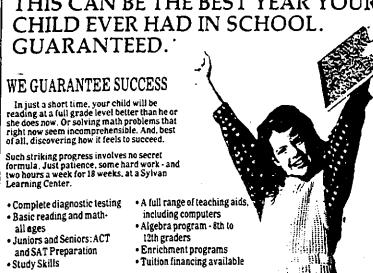
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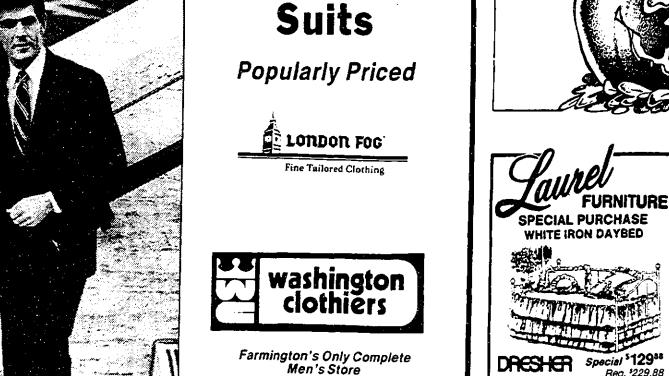
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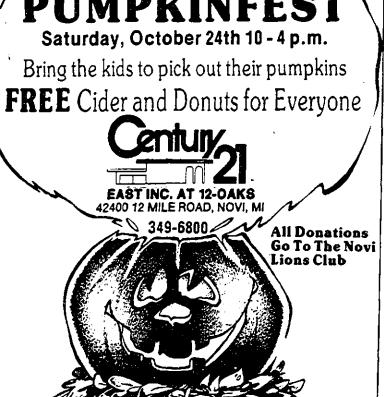
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in addition, a hair brush not owned EFFORTS TO STEAL a 1982 Ford the night of Oct. 12-13. by a member of the family was found Mustang GT owned by a Canton man The car was owned by Avis Rent-a-

Investigating officers found that a screen had been removed from an employee lot at Novi Manufacturing linois. upstairs window, but said it was an at 25701 Seeley Road on Oct. 13 at $\frac{1}{4}$ The complainant said the thieves unlikely point of entry because there p.m. and discovered that someone gained access to the inside of the car was no roof to stand on and the win- had attempted to steal it when he by smashing out the front dow was 15-feet above the ground. The complainant said nothing appeared to have been stolen from the screw had been inserted and broken the dashboard.

FIVE PARROTS valued at more than \$2,200 have been stolen from the Pel Docktor store at Twelve Oaks approximately \$1,400 was stolen on Oct. 13.

supplies of birds and pets. The most expensive bird was a 9. Trace-a-Maria parrot valued at Stolen property included a Sony cards and miscellaneous pieces of \$1,000. Also reported stolen were a AM-FM radio/tape player, a pair of personal identification, according to Citron parrot valued at \$425, a moto-cross riding boots and an off- reports. Molucan parrot valued at \$325, a Red road riding jacket as well as a case of Lord parrot valued at \$275 and a Stroh's beer.

ted unsuccessfully to steal a 1986 Oldmsobile from outside the owner's 27000 Sheraton Drive on Oct. 12. residence in the Woodland Glens

Spectal parrot valued at \$195.

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Townhouses arrived home from a long weekend to find that unknown persons apparently had hald a part.

The perpetrators were unable to

also proved unsuccessful.

returned at 11:45 p.m. Police reported finding that a ed inside and pulled the radio from

off in the ignition switch. Damage to the Mustang was estimated at \$50.

from a 1979 Ford van parked outside The man said he placed his wallet subdivision during the night of Oct. 8- returned 30 minutes later.

staying at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel at

and proceeded to rip the steering col-Rental at Metro Airport.

wastebasket and a milk carton was Damage to the vehicle was estimated FM stereo cassette from a 1987 miscellaneous personal papers. Cadillac parked outside the Novi Hilton at 21111 Haggerty Road during

> Car at Metro Airport and was being The man said he left the car in the driven by a man from Des Plaines, Il-

passenger's side window, then reach-

A NOVI MAN reported the theft of his wallet from the new Vic Tanny's PERSONAL PROPERTY valued at Health Club in the Novi Town Center

during an inventory of the store's Villagewoode in the Village Oaks and discovered it missing when he The wallet contained several credit

PERSONAL PROPERTY stolen from a car owned by a Novi resident was A HORSESHOE, Texas, man was recovered by Farmington Hills UNKNOWN INDIVIDUALS attemp- vicitimized by thieves while he was police before the owner knew he had

According to reports, the 1979 Ford The man told police that unknown Mustang was being driven by the Apartments on Eight Mile during the individuals broke into his 1987 man's son on Oct 9 at approximately Cadillac Coupe de Ville while it was 4 p.m. when it stalled on Haggerty The complainant said he found that parked outside the hotel and remov- Road near Eight Mile. The youth the responsible parties had broken ed the Delco AM-FM cassette radio. pushed the car into the parking lot of out the lock on the driver's side door The car had been rented from Hertz the Orchard Hills Place Building and

received a call from Farmington Hills police who reported they had apprehended several suspects who had in their possession property taken from the Mustang.

When the man and his son returned to the parking lot, they found both the weekend to find what appeared to be umn apart to reach the ignition The stolen radio was valued at hood and trunk standing open. Recovered property included a digital clock, jumper cables, with beer on them were found in a get the car started, however. THIEVES REMOVED a Delco AM- citzens band radio antenna and

> KENWOOD AM-FM stereo cassette was stolen from a 1987 Oldsmobile parked outside the owner's residence on Woodland Glens in the Woodland Glens Apartments during the night of Oct. 11-12. Police said the responsible parties apparently used a "slim jim" to gain entry to the vehicle. The stolen radio

FOUR WIRE WHEEL covers were stolen from a 1983 Buick Century owned by a Dearborn Heights woman while it was parked in the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on Oct. 7.

The woman told police she entered The missing birds were discovered the owner's residence on in an unlocked locker at 9:30 a.m. the wheel covers missing when she returned at 8:30 p.m.

A KEEGO HARBOR woman reported the theft of a Maxin radar detector and a Sparkmatic five-band equalizer from her 1978 Chevrolet Camaro on Oct. 10. The woman said she parked the car

in the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall at 1 p.m. to go to work. When she returned to the vehicle at 9:40 p.m. she found that unknown individuals had broken in through the passenger's side door and removed the electronic equipment. The equalizer was removed from

the dash board, while the radar detector was taken from the glove

Free trees available from foundation

person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation, said the group is en- with enclosed planting instructions. tion during October 1987. couraging more people to plant trees in the fall. which is an excellent time for tree planting. He The foundation will give two white dogwood, two said the free flowering trees will be given to people American redbud, two European mountainash, who make a \$10 membership contribution during

> "These trees were selected because they will The six-to-12 inch trees will be sent postpaid at the orders is Oct. 31.

Ten free flowering trees will be given to each John Rosenow, executive director of the Na-right time for planting between Oct. 15 and Dec. 10 The trees are guaranteed to grow or be replaced

> To become a member of the foundation and receive the free trees, people should send a \$10 membership contribution to Flowering Trees, Nagive a colorful flowering of pink, white and red tional Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, blossoms throughout the spring," said Rosenow. Nebraska City, NE 68410. Deadline for placing

Novi Briefs

Good news on black Monday: The stock market may. have dropped over 500 points on Monday, Oct. 19, but Novi Library Board Member Paul Black still managed to give the city some good financial news. The library board officially paid off all of its bonds, successfully completing the pay off on the library building, according to Black, "It pushes the good faith and credit of the city up a notch," Black said during the meeting.

Chairs Saga — Part III: It was musical chairs at the Oct. 19 city council meeting. The council was treated to 10 samples of possible council chamber chair designs for the new civic center. "It gives you (council members) a chance to sit on your options," observed Assistant City

The chair picked by the majority of members received a variety of reviews including: "Good padding on the seat" - Leininger. "Not big " enough for a big guy," - Watson. And, "It's grabbing him in the cheeks" - -Toth. A final sample of the winner will be presented. Stay tuned.

Trial continuance: The trial of George Earl Cummins, charged with two counts of killing wild water fowl on the grounds of the Westbrooke Golf Course in Novi, has been continued to Nov. 9 at 10 a.m. The trial will take place at 52nd District Court in Walled Lake.

Novi Jaycee haunted house: The Novi Jaycees' 1987. Haunted House is open at the corner of Sixth Gate and Novi Road near the Grand River intersection through Saturday, Oct. 31.

Hours are Sunday through Thursday from 8-11 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are priced at \$2.50 for children and \$3 for adults. Call the Novi Jaycees at 348-NOVI for more information.

Yearbooks are ready: Copies of the 1987 Novi High School yearbook are now ready for distribution to individuals who ordered them Faculty advisor Janet Thibodeau said yearbooks will be available for distribution this Thursday and Friday (Oct. 22-23) from 7-8:15 a.m. and 2-4

A few copies of the book are still available for sale at a price of \$23 (\$24 with plastic covers). Call Thibodeau at the high school (344-8300) for more in-

Trick or treat: As the time nears for ghosts and goblins to begin the search for the perfect jack 'o lantern the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and Foote Gravely Tracter want you to remember the annual Designa-Pumpkin Contest.

Local celebrities will determine the winners in the categories of funniest, scariest and best design. Refreshments and tractor-pulled hay rides complete the fun. Join them on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 1:30 p.m. Pumpkins must be purchased the day of the contest at Novi Meadows School on Taft Road. Proceeds from the event will go to the Nov Parks and Recreation Department. Adult/child teams and child-only teams are included. Call 349-1976 to: register your child's name in advance.

"Our Town:" The play will be the fall presentation at Novi High School on Nov. 5-7. Contact the school for ticket information and times.

Concert for Vanda: Vanda Muscatello will be the beneficiary of a concert presented by the Novi Choralaires and the Novi Jaycees on Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Holy Family Church. Muscatello's husband Michael was killed in the Father's Day tornado that

ripped through the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park. She was injured in the freak storm and is confined to a wheelchair. Tickets for the Choralaires' concert are now available at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department or by calling the Novi Jaycees at 348-NOVI. All-

proceeds from the annual Christmas concert will be donated to the Vanda

Retain Martha Hoyer



"I take special pride in having been part of the achievements of the 1983-87 Novi City Council.'

· Woodland and Wetlands Preservation · Drafting & Publishing of Novi's Statement of Purpose

(Our Hope and Plan for the Future)

· Ordinances which provide for the use of appropriate external materials in new construction

 More restrictive industrial uses particularly when adjacent Landscape upgrading for Industrial, Commercial & Office

Initiation of Planning Commission Study of density

reduction in undeveloped residential areas (larger lot sizes) We Endorse Martha Hoyer For City Council

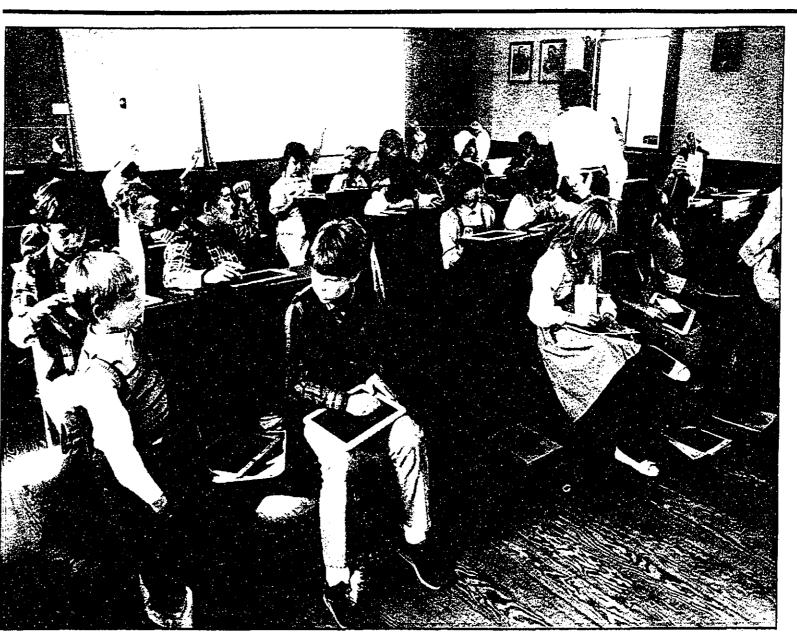
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Nope, this is not a picture pulled out of our files from long ago. It's thville's Mill Race Village. The Novi Woods students spent a day in a picture taken last Wednesday of third and fourth graders from the old one-room school house to learn what it was like to go to Novi Woods Elementary School at the Wash-Oaks School in Nor- school "way back when."

Warehouse plans need city review

staff writer

Site plans for school district buildings which are not designed to be strictly educational facilities, like the Novi Community School District's proposed warehouse/maintenance building, are not reviewed by the State Board of Education, according to City Attorney David Fried.

Fried said Monday that the state reviews education-only buildings, and that accessory use buildings are reviewed by whatever agency enforces the state building code. In Novi, that agency would be the Novi Planning Commission, Fried said. "The state has no responsibility" to review non-educational buildings, Fried said.

"The City of Novi is the enforcing agency for the state construction code," Fried said. "The administrator for the state construction all conduct of the City of Novi in enforcing the state construction code.

constructed by a school district, the superintendent of education takes the Board of Education) have no immunity for defective building," jurisdiction over non-educational Fried said. buildings. As a result, they will not review plans for a non-educational

possibly have liability ramifications. Education."

Fried: '... in regard to buildings there is no governmental immunity for defective building.

commission has the right to review governmental agencies from legal action do not apply to building construction violations.

"There is a body of law called governmental immunity for conduct of the government in doing governposition enforced by an opinion of the mental acts, except that in regard to: attorney general that they (State buildings there is no governmental

"As a result, if there is no governmental inspecting agency, and someone is injured as a result of non-In addition to questions concerning — compliance or the building does not proper building procedure, Fried conform to the state construction said non-compliance with proper code... then there would be liability review procedures also could on the part of the Novi Board of

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SECTION 00010 **NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Novi Community School District will receive sealed Proposals from qualified bidders for its Maintenance/Warehouse Facility. This work in volves the construction of a new masonry warehouse structure. There will be a pre-bid meeting held on Wednesday, October 28 at 2:00 P.M. (local time) at the Administrative Services Building, 25575 Taft Road,

Proposals may be mailed or delivered in person to Administrative Ser vices Building, Novi Community School District, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48050, ATTN: Kevin Smith Proposals must be received "prior" to 12:30 p.m. (local time), or

Wednesday, October 28, 1987. Proposals will be opened publicly and read aloud. All bids will be evaluated at a later date. The Project will utilize separate prime contracts. All contracts for construction will be direct contracts with the Owner, Overall coordination of the Project will be the responsibility of the construction management firm. E&V

The Owner will award contracts on or about November 5, to separate contractors for separate Bid Divisions or combinations of bid divisions. Any Ridder, at his option, may submit a combined Proposal for any combination of Bid Divisions by offering a Combined Bid Deduct. A separate Bid must be submitted for each Bid Division included in any such combined Proposal. All Project procedures and documents are designed to facilitate delivery of the Project through multiple prime construction contracts. Th Owner's forms, rather than industry master forms, are used for all documents. Bidders shall read and review the Bidding Documents careful ly, and shall familiarize themselves thoroughly with all requirements. Requests by Contractors for inclusion as bidders shall be addressed to the Construction Manager. One set of Bidding Documents will be provided free of charge to Bidders. The Bidding Documents are on file for inspectio at the Architects' office. A \$50.00 document replacement charge will be assessed only If the Documents are not returned to the Project Team in good and usable condition.

Requests for additional sets of Bidding Documents shall be addressed to the Field Office, a charge may be assessed for such additional sets. Proposals shall be submitted on the Proposal Forms furnished separately by the Construction Manager, and shall be completely filled in and executed in accord with the Bidding Documents Bid Security in the amount of five percent (5%) of Base Bid(s) shou

Bidders may be required to furnish Surety Boods, as stated in th The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals, to accept other than a low Bid, and to waive informalities, irregularities and/or errors in Proposals, which they feel is in their best interest.

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Ron Fritz was named 1987 Homecoming King and Lisa McCarthy was named Queen during half-time

The band provided half-time entertainment



The Novi High School Marching Band (above) led the way during route on Meadowbrook Road.

Photos by Chris Boyd and Randy Rohl



A night to remember

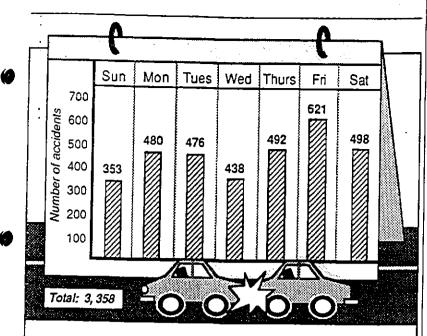
Novi High School celebrates Homecoming 1987





the 1987 Homecoming Parade Oct. 16. Future Novi High School students Josie Schimpe (far left) and Lauren Tuckey (far right) enjoy the parade along the parade

Looking at Novi



Novi accidents by Day of the Week from 1982 to 1985

Traffic accidents vary in frequency throughout the day. The four-hour period from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. accounts for 31 percent of all traffic accidents within the city. The peak hour for traffic accidents occurs from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Seventy-eight percent of all traffic accidents in Novi involved the collision of one motor vehicle with another. Forty-four percent of the accidents were rear-end collisions.

Source: Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County

Area Briefs

Lottery ticket scam: Lottery agents are being urged to tighten up procedures on lottery ticket payoffs after altered tickets have shown up in Livonia, Garden City, Redford Township and Detroit in recent weeks. Three people have been arrested for cashing altered tickets in Livonia and Garden City, but the problem appears to be spreading, according to lottery

bureau sources. The alterations involve peeling the dollar amounts off a losing ticket and placing it over an amount on another ticket to make it a winner. Most of the ickets that have turned up have been \$50 winners. Attempting to redeem an altered ticket is a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and/or a \$1,000 fine.

School smoking ban: The jury is still out on the effectiveness of a smoking ban on school property at Livonia's three high schools, but it appears that students are abiding by the rules.

In response to public pressure, the Livonia Board of Education voted in May to ban smoking on school property, ending a 15-year policy that allowed student smoking in designated areas outside school buildings. To help enforce the ban, the board has added four aides at each of the high schools and adults are positioned in lavatories to make certain they don't become the place to grab a quick puff between classes.

West Bloomfield moratorium: The West Bloomfield Township Board has directed Township Attorney Paul Bibeau to do more research on the legality of establishing a township-wide moratorium or

Bibeau was sent back to do more research after he advised against a moratorium. According to Bibeau, where a township has adopted a master plan, where development is proceeding essentially in accordance with the plan under a constitutionally valid zoning ordinance, and "where there has been no catastrophic emergency such as severe flood, earthquake, etc." a

Said Bibeau: The facts have not been shown to support a threat to public health or safety being substantial, clear and imminent.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF REGULAR CITY ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Regular City Election will be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1987, in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, from 7:00 AM to 8:00 PM, EST.

TO BE ELECTED:

TO BE ELECTED:
Mayor - 2 year term
Council Members - Three to be elected for four year terms
All qualified and registered electors may vote at this election.
In addition, the following proposed City Charter Amendment will be voted on:
Shall Section 9.1 of the Charter of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, be amended by adding the subsection (f)so as to permit the levy by the City of an annual ad valorem tax in an amount 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 equipment?

purpose of operation of the City of Novi Police and Fire De chase of equipment?

The places of voting will be as follows:
Pct. 1 - Church of the Holy Cross - 46200 Ten Mile Road
Pct. 2 - Novi Middle School South - 25299 Taft Road
Pct. 3 - Novi Public Library - 45245 W. Ten Mile Road
Pct. 4 - Lakeshore Community Building - 601 South Lake Dr.
Pct. 5 - Orchard Hills School - 41900 Quince Dr.
Pct. 6 - Fire Station No. 1 - 42975 Grand River
Pct. 7 - Village Oaks School - 23333 Willowbrook Drive

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Pct. 8 - Chateau Estates Clubhouse - 42000 Carousel Drive
Pct. 9 - Novi High School Auditorium - 24602 Taft Road
Pct. 10 - Fire Station No. 3 - 42785 Nine Mile Road
Please contact the City Clerk's Office - 349-4300, if you are unsure of your voting precinct.

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Geraldine Stipp. City Clerk

GREEN SHEET 348-3022

Firefighters wary about millage

By ANN E. Willis

The 1.8 dedicated millage proposal on the Nov. 3 ballot is of particular interest to police and firefighters in Novi.

But while Novi police officers appear to be unified in support of its passage, there is some concern on the part of firefighters regarding If the millage passes, the city

it to sound like we wanted a job," he would gain 12 sworn fire protection officers and 16 sworn police officers by fiscal 1990-91. Officer Robert Gatt, president of

the Police Officers Association (NPOA), said the organization is prohibited from making en-However, Gatt was able to say,

Personally, Gatt is "very strongly in favor of the millage. Everyone knows we are grossly understaffed. We (police officers) all know the he is disappointed in the emphasis importance of the issue is so great, we hope everybody supports it." "We did our part," Gatt said, "as blems with it," Dominick said. "I'd far as implementing all the recom-

away with the two-officer patrol In the 1991-92 budget year, the

opposed by the NPOA. The committee made the recommendation to increase the number of patrols after

Two members of the Firefighters Association do not share Gatt's overwhelming support for the proposal. Tom Johnson, a 12-year veteran of the department, said, "As an association we talked about it and decided not to take a stand one way or another. We didn't want

Don Dominick, a 10-year veteran and president of the 50-member association, said the firefighters were endorsing three political candidates — Quinn for mayor and dorsements on political issues by its Toth and Leininger for council, but were not making an endorsement

on the millage proposal. "Every guy there is hoping that it Personally, Dominick said he is undecided. On the one hand he believes staffing and money for equipment for the department is long overdue, but on the other hand of the miliage apportionment. "I really seem to have some pro-

mendations of the Police and Fire funding, but the wording . . In particular, Dominick is upset over the disparity between the fire The NPOA recently signed a new department funding and that contract. a provision of which did delegated to the police department.

covered by the city's rising SEV rate.

there would be no need for police and

The city charter limits the amount

of millage the city may levy for its

general fund to 6.5 mills. The charter

then requires any additional funding

Currently the city has four

department personnel cost of \$934,177. This would include the cost of 13 police officers, two detectives

and one sergeant. The committee recommended a total personnel cost of \$471,734 for the fire department for that same year. This would include the costs fire marshall and one operational

In addition, the committee recommended a fire department capital equipment fund of \$100,000 each year.

Dominick was quick to say that he realized "there is a problem with law enforcement as far as being shorthanded," and said he worries about his own house and family in the community. He said further that he agrees more police officers are needed, but not at the expense of the fire department. "I'd like to see a millage asking

just for fire protection," he said. "I'd like somebody to take a good hard look at the fire department." Dominick said he is particularly upset over comparisons between Novi's volunteer department and volunteer departments in other cities. He said the Farmington Hills department is pulling volunteers away from Novi because of the additional money they have for equipment and salaries.

"The Troy department has a \$1.8

department official said the department has "about a \$600,000-\$800,000 capital budget and approximately a

\$1.5 million operating budget." Dominick said the Farmington Hills department had a \$1.5 million operating budget and a \$200,000 capital fund, figures verified by that city's fire chief.

The Novi Fire Department's 1987-38 operating budget is \$590,000. "I'd like to see a millage asking for fire protection at least equal,' Dominick said. "These figures alone show the drastic difference

Dominick said he supports the addition of full-time fire protection officers for daytime response. "I'll back anything in that respect. When I'm off to work, I like to know my family and property are protected and not have to worry if we will have enough volunteers to get a

truck out on the road." Johnson agreed with Dominick regarding funding. "The police department is getting the lion's share of the money," he said. "It's an uphill battle to get anything." Johnson said the lack of funding is hurting recruiting for volunteers. "Ten people from Novi just joined

the Farmington Hills department because it has "better pay and The firefighter is still not sure

Millage limited to police, fire needs

The committee noted that there will be a corresponding need for sup- If the city does not grow, resulting in port personnel additions to the two a lowered SEV, the committee said recommended additions of sworn fire service to grow either. personnel. The committee felt the funding for those personnel could come from the general fund budget. The 1.8 mill proposal is for a dedicated millage. This means the money raised by the millage can be used only for police and fire person-

The millage will be dedicated in \Box A 1 mill levy for the Novi Public perpetuity, and committee Library. members, realizing that personnel

A .5 mill levy for establishing

dedicated millages approved by voters. They are:

College sets seminar

gram titled "How to Select a College" open to the public and free of charge. Major" will be offered by Schoolcraft More information is available by College for area adults interested in calling Schoolcraft College at 591-

attending college. The two-hour session will be held in the Waterman Campus Center on

Monday, Nov. 2, from 7:30 to 9:30 on hand to discuss financial aid prop.m. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Schoolcraft Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia.

6400, extension 312.

Participants will review college majors and the predicted job market. Members of the college staff will be grams and provide information on how to manage the three-sided schedule of home, job and school.

assumed that those costs would be tion purposes. ☐ A 1 mill levy for acquiring, control systems in the City of Novi.

costs would rise over the years, and maintaining parks and recrea- structing, improving and maintaining drain, storm water and flood con-

> NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — JAWS OF LIFE

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a Jaws of Life to be used by the Fire Department according to the specifications of the City of Novi.
Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Thursday, October 29, 1987, at willows: shall be addressed as follows: October 29, 1987, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids

ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING AGENT 45225 W. Ten Mile Road

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding irm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "JAWS OF LIFE — FIRE DEPART MENT," and must bear the name of the bidder. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and regularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in LIVONIA — An informational pro"How to Select a College Major" is general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.



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1987 NOVI ELECTIONS

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homeowners is drop" image. come true. As homes. councilwoman, I We see our country-like environ-

consistently have supported ment being replaced with mammoth quest council members, on a rotating to interested property owners adjahomeowners. For example, shopping malls and unfilled strip com- basis, attend commission meetings so cent to a new development or a rezon-Meadowbrook Lake residents didn't mercial centers. Our height limitation they can hear the arguments for and ing. I would like to increase the notice, want industrial buildings of any type has gone from three to five to 10 against a rezoning, a special land use, by seven days, so the public will have next to their homes. Can you blame stories. What happened to council's or a Master Plan Amendment; mere-more time to prepare. Further, notice them? I never wavered in my com- commitment to a low-rise communi- ly reading meeting minutes isn't suffi- should be given to the homeowner mitment to residents - I voted for the ty? Are we building our city for the cient. I would schedule joint coun-association which will have its Master Plan for residential zoning. developers who don't live here or for cil/commission meetings at least members affected. On other issues of considerable im- the residents who do? portance to homeowners and small Now Providence Hospital is ex- necessary. Council members should government operate in an open manbusinesses. I have fought for traffic pected to petition to change 70 acres of receive duplicate commission agenda ner. It should never be said that the

voted against the Town Center pro- tinue. private security guards first. I also of trust - with - my voting record.

Listening to questioned the discount, regional and voting for nature of this project contributing to N o v i 's Novi's unfortunate "shop till you

the key element Homeowners have made it clear to ensuring that that Novi doesn't need more apartour vision of a ments. I have voted against projects well-planned, extending apartments at the expense livable city will of master-planned, single-family

roads and police department. I homeowners' interests in order to direction. argued in favor of developer im- build a city that is livable, affordable provements to Novi Road and for and attractive. I have built that level

Matthew Quinn



The single ma- Another major element of comjor element is munication in the planning process is communication! the input by the citizens. I believe that Communica- public notices for public planning tion between ci- hearings not only should be legally council and published in The Novi News but they the planning should also appear in news article commission is form in the Spinal Column. This will indispensable to allow greater coverage throughout effective plann- the city. I also would have the city do ing. I would re- a better job of giving advance notice

quarterly, and more frequently as It is most important that city businesses. I have fought for traffic pected to petition to change 70 acres of planning and for a reduction in the residential zoning. My proven record packets to keep better informed. citizens of Novi were not aware of any proven record packets to keep better informed. over-ommercialization of our city. I of backing the Master Plan will con- There isn't any reason for valuable important planning decisions that time to be lost making decisions were made by the city without obtainject, dubbed Novi's "downtown," It takes leaders with a proven because the two bodies do not unders- ing public input. Participation in because of its undue impact on our record of trust representing tand each other's point of view or governmental planning is a right of

CITY COUNCIL

Richard Clark



that I can see in home. terms of future our community It makes little sense to entice, encourage and solicit develop-

ment to a community with inadequate sewer capacity to meet the develop-

. For all intents and purposes we are about "tapped out" in terms of sewer capacity in Novi. What do we do then? Do we expand existing facilities? Do we join a regional system? Do we commission drafted and adopted a on too many committees. With the exalternatives?

that brought us to Novi in the first and Wetlands Maps to guarantee dependent thinking from taxpayers complementary master plans, Stormplace is not destroyed. Query — How preservation). big of a city do we really have to be? It is essential that this upgrading be without exception the people I have a joint effort with input from both datory. More voices at the council major element or document that must talked to during this campaign seem planning commissioners and elected meetings about their concerns are unite these plans and their intent is universal in their concern that we do officials so that the end results are needed. We need the council to the Comprehensive Infrastructure not become another Southfield or plans which fully provide for the im- schedule the citizens' concerns first, Plan (CIP).

that a cetain portion of funds generated by sewer fees and taps be Edward Leininger earmarked as "trust funds" to deal with the problems generated by additional development and the impact of that development upon our communi-

Rico Digirolamo



fort: (1) center- the near future. ing our commercial growth along the commercial corridor - Grand Laura Lorenzo River/I-96; (2) developing all other areas as residential, and (3) aligning the pace of growth with the pace of the infrastructure development. Most importantly, my definition of controlled growth is reduced density of land

Reduced density can be defined several ways, such as larger lots or smaller building dimensions. In addireduced density as increased use of fice development is necessary to prowetlands, woodlands, parkland and vide economic stability (business and other open space between different residents do rely on each other for residential developments, within very support), but I believe that modera- dinances to assure quality develop- future planning and realistic use of cilarge developments and between tion has been missing and Novi is los- ment and lifestyle. The leadership ty services. residential and non-residential uses. ing control.

With traffic and sewer systems a Novi has experienced too much, too major concern going forward, lower fast, particularly in terms of regional density will result in reduced future and strip commercial centers, inneeds for these items. In addition, the dustrial development and multiples. preservation of wetlands, woodlands, If we don't slow it down and regain parklands and open space could be control of growth, we may become a greatly enhanced by a lower density metropolis, instead of a semi-rural,

I believe that high-rise conference I believe that a community must be centers do not have a place in Novi - planned for and with its residents and instead, high-rise buildings should the legally acceptable way to guide have open spaces (such as parks and the community towards the direction woodlands) within the development so that the majority of residents desire. as to provide a campus-like at- is through zoning based upon careful. mosphere. In addition, as residential considerate planning. As well as by development extends westward, I establishing and following a Master would be opposed to an endless Plan that reflects and supports those stretch of contiguous subdivisions goals. along Ten Mile - instead, I would Obviously, because of Novi's locaplan the developments so that open tion we will be constantly pressured spaces would exist between separate and tested by economic forces and

crucial issue munity we will be truly proud to call tain our low-rise character and quali- of all. development of Martha Hoyer



Master Plans Land Use, Roads, Sewer, Water and Storm Water Management Plans. Jointly, on February 1. 1986, the council and planning

build a new system and how shall we document entitled "City of Novi — a ception of a council representative, fund any of these possible alter- Statement of Purpose - Our Hope each person should be allowed to natives? How much might our citizens and Plan for the Future." We must serve on one - and only one - combe willing to pay for these various now through co-operative effort, work mittee. This should eliminate most toward the implementation of that collusion and affiance of interests. Perhaps now is the time for Novi to plan (much of the required work in- More input from honest, hardeatch its breath and get its house in volving the upgrading of our Land Use working citizens should be heard on Master Plan and Road Network every committee, not the same tired We still at present have the ability Master Plan is already underway, voices that mimic administration's to insure that the "Quality of Life" utilizing overlays of the Woodlands desires with a yea or nay. More in-

Troy or worse in terms of congestion, plementation of our Statement of Purnot the developers'. In plain English, The CIP must integrate the intent of ultimately adopt should again provide guarantee adherence to the plans.

Sewer capaci-



of Novi. The takes will effect and type of future develop-

ty is the single

most important

of Novi is con- ment that is built. A cost effective trolled growth. I solution to our future sewer will mean would define less cost for new quality development. controlled Finding a solution to this problem is growth as a the most fiscal responsible decision three-part ef- that the city council must decide in

I believe that



future planning of Novi. I recognize that a controlled amount of commercial, industrial and of-

growth is

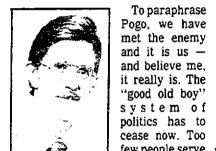
crucial in the

suburban community.

residential developments and within developers. But I believe that there is very large residential developments. strength in numbers and if the majori-In conclusion, with controlled ty of residents along with their elected

growth as the single-most crucial representatives remain firmly com- must have the guts to say no when it is issue in Novi's future, I believe that mitted to Novi's residential priorities not in the best interest of the citizens Sewer capaci- reduced density will enable the Novi and suburban identity, collectively, and the experience and wisdom to say ty is the most of Tomorrow to truly become a com- we can control our destiny and main- yes when it makes sense for the good

Edward Phelps



"good old boy" system of politics has to cease now. Too Joseph Toth few people serve

To paraphrase

must elect leaders.

wondering "where in hell does the tax water Master Plan, Parks and

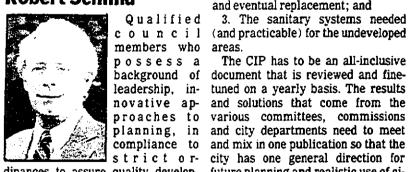
traffic, etc.

Whatever solution we might revised or newly adopted to fully wolved because not only is it "your" city, your woney, but "your" city, your cludes residential, industrial and cludes residential, industrial and pose and, if necessary, legislation be we need you, the reader, to become inchildren's future, the sustenance and commercial) and the technical expermaintenance of our parks, wetlands tise and direction from the city adand woodlands, the safety of our ministration. It has to concisely idencitizens, the total protection of our entify what has been accomplished, A movie that I'd seen long ago had a needs to be accomplished, and how it scene in which a soldier opens the may be accomplished. It must be a gates of a German POW camp. Ex-

pecting a happy entrance, he walks in explains the good and bad features of and the first prisoner, with hatred the city — the blemishes and the beaupainted on his hunger-starved face, ty marks — with practical solutions yells at him, "What the hell took you (if possible) for the problem areas. So, what are the reasons for you not sewerage systems. The CIP needs to to become involved? What's taking address: you so long? If you don't vote, you 1. The current enclosed sanitary

don't care - if you don't vote, then sewerage systems with associated don't complain - but sooner or later, schedules and costs for budgeting I will see you and ask, "What the hell took you so long?", and what we had jected replacements, and possible in our city, our environment, our system expansion; future will have been bartered away, 2. The septic systems in current use never to be regained — lost forever.

controlling Robert Schmid Qualified 3. The sanitary systems needed



leadership, in- tuned on a yearly basis. The results novative ap- and solutions that come from the proaches to various committees, commissions planning, in and city departments need to meet

compliance to and mix in one publication so that the strict or- city has one general direction for

One good example is the city's

minor and major maintenance, pro-

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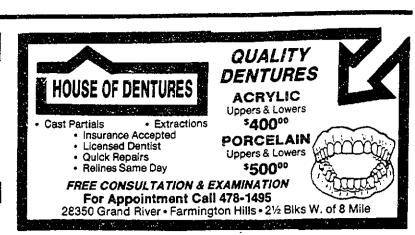
and eventual replacement; and

This is the last in a four part series examining the candidate's views on issues in Novi. The city-wide general election will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3. In addition to elections for the seat of mayor and three council openings, voters will decide the outcome of a proposed 1.8 mill dedicated millage for police and fire per-

Next week's issue will summarize the candidate's stands on the issues presented in this series. We will carry a

listing of voting precincts in the city as well.

Voters still have an opportunity to hear the candidates in person during the League of Women Voter's Candidate's Night scheduled tonight, Thursday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Novi Meadows school on Taft Road. MetroVision's public access channel 12 will carry the debate on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at noon; Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 3 p.m.; Monday, Nov. 2, at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Tuesday, Nov. 3, at noon.







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Developers Joseph Gerak and Gloria Gelstein examine a model of Westbrooke Place

Westbrooke Place Project

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Parking areas

Westbrooke plan receives praise

the light of day.

ned to be located west of Beck Road ty. between I-696 and Grand River

The complex would house numerous office buildings at various building heights, including 850,000 square feet of office space, 120,000 square feet of convenience commercial space, a 120-room "businesstype" Ramada Inn Hotel and two The office park complex also in-

cludes 4.000 parking spaces in a multi-level lot on the north side of Grand River Avenue. One level of the lot would be below ground, while the second level would be above ground, according to plans proposed by

In addition to the parking area, of something, instead of two water Gerak and Gelstein are proposing towers and light industrial comconstruction of an internal road panies. Grand River and Beck Road. The proposed Westbrooke Place a showpiece entrance along I-696."

After countless committee project has been in the planning meetings with city officials and stages for two years. Current plans deliberations over numerous details, were submitted to the Novi Planning it is just about time for what may be Commission recently for informathe biggest office park complex in tional purposes only. Developers Novi since Orchard Hill Place to see have yet to file for official permits and approvals.

Thursday, October 22, 1987/THE NOVI NEWS 9A

Novi planning commissioners had Planning commission chairperson nothing but nice things to say about Judith Johnson said she approves of Westbrooke Place, a one million-plus the project conceptually, and ensquare foot office park which is plan- dorses increased office use in the ci-

> "I liked (what the developers pro posed)," Johnson said, "I will like it even better when the state finally gets the intersection improved for

"Large office parks like this one just sit there and pay taxes, and cost you nothing — city-wise, as far as services go. They are a fantastic benefit on a cost basis," Johnson add-Johnson said Westbrooke Place

would definitely improve the impression of Novi that motorists get as they drive eastbound on I-696. "A development like this gives you developers Joseph Gerak and Gloria a whole different impression." Johnson said. "It gives people a view"

system to help facilitate the move- "I am impressed," said Commisment of traffic internally, instead of sioner John Balagna. "I think this is generating additional traffic onto an exciting project for our community. I think (Westbrooke Place) will be

Project marks gateway

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

Phase One

of project

After nearly two years of planning, Novi may soon be host to a new office park that developers believe will help enhance the image of the city's western boundary. According to Farmington Hills developer Joseph Gerak, the information gathering stage is nearly complete and there is finally light at the end of the tunnel for Westbrooke Place.

"(Development) is an educational process," Gerak said. "When you think about development, you have to think of it as a process of conveying ideas. That idea has to be transmitted to individuals — members of the planning commission, city council and various city officials. "City officials have got to be convinced that what you are trying to do is exactly what they want, or close to what they want. Until you convey that to them, there will always be questions and opposition. All we are trying to do is make sure questions are being answered." Gerak and his associate, Gloria Gelstein, estimate

they have attended as many as 30 meetings with various city officials over a two-year period in an attempt to iron out details for Westbrooke Place.

Conceptual plans drew accolades from members of the Novi Planning Commission recently . . . an indication that plans for Westbrooke Place are on the right; track, much to the relief of Gerak and Gelstein. Although details of the project have yet to be finalized. the developers are pleased with what they have to offer, and they believe the city should be pleased with the image age that Westbrooke Place will project for the city. "We have always thought of this area as a western eff-

age (Westbrooke) will project," Gelstein said. The image of the project has always been important; and according to Gerak, Westbrooke will not look like any other office park. By varying the architecture and height of each

trance to Novi and have been very conscious of the im-

building in the complex, Gerak said Westbrooke simply will not look like one massive office complex. Instead, by utilizing the natural topographic features of the land, the architecture will flow with the land tomake the buildings fit in as naturally as possible, he

"We think this is a good solution for what we believe to

Student chased by male

Continued from Page 1 also said her pursuer had very dark hair and was wearing blue jeans and

a navy blue coat of "poncho-type" material. The man was said to be driving a light (powder) blue, medium-sized car with rust around the wheel wells. Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner said there does not appear to be a link between the Christina Lane incident and similar incidents in Livonia. He added that detectives are still investigating the situation,

Livonia police arraigned a suspect on two charges of indecent and improper conduct in the 16th District Court on Monday, Oct. 19. The suspect, Earl H. Austerberry, 58, of outhfield, pled not guilty to both

Austerberry is charged in conjunction with two of four incidents which have occurred in Livonia over the past month. Livonia detectives are investigating the other two incidents. Faulkner said composite drawings of the man arraigned in Livonia depict him as having full facial hair. The man described by the Novi girl was clean shaven, Faulkner noted. Faulkner also said police are looking into similar incidents which have occurred in Green Oak and Shelby townships. Descriptions of the suspects in those incidents also vary

Novi girl, Faulkner said. "Our young lady did an excellent job of responding to the situation," said Faulkner. "She did not get in the car, and she ran home right away and reported the incident to her parents so they could notify us." As a result of the recent incidents. Faulkner said that now is a par-

cedures when approached by "Children should head immediately for their own home or the home of responsible neighbor and report what happened," said Faulkner. "Adults should contact the police department right away so that we can respond to the scene as quickly

as possible."

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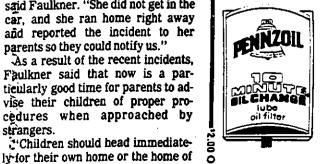
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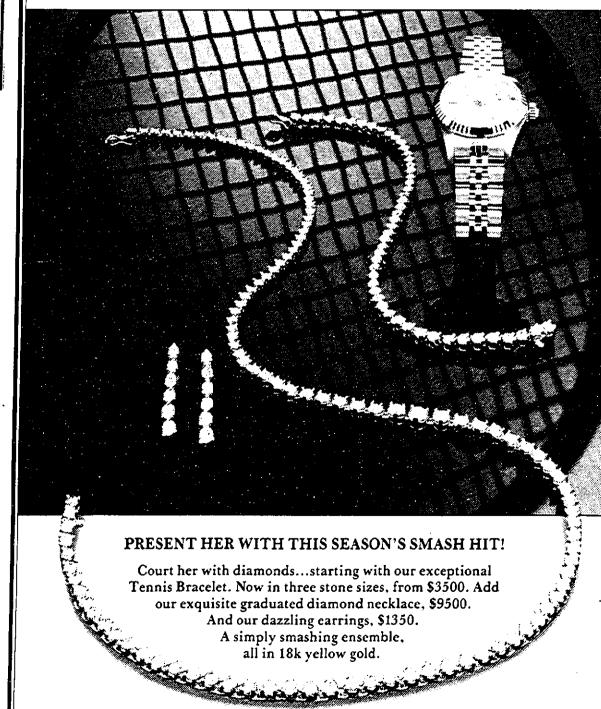
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meeting last Thursday, Oct. 15. "We feel the safety of our children is being taken for granted." said Barbara Herbst, one of five Charrington Green parents who addressed the board at last week's meeting.

Chief among the complaints of Charrington Green residents is overcrowded conditions on the school bus. Other complaints involve changing bus stop locations without notification of parents, buses speeding through the subdivision and excessive travel times for elementary school-aged

Herbst presented the board with a petition signed by 150 Charrington Green residents who are displeased with busing conditions. She said further that she also had signatures of 20 youngster who are tired of being made to stand up on the buses because of the overcrowded con-

Herbst reported that overcrowded conditions seems to be a frequent occurence on school buses which serve the subdivision. Novi's school buses have a seating capacity of

65 seats and are legally permitted to operate at [110 percent capacity (71 passengers) under cer-

"(The school district's) major

responsibility is to the citizens of this

Scommunity who have given the

school district \$15 million," McLallen

Commissioner John Balagna said

he believed a compromise had been

reached last week, and that the

school board would submit to an "in-

formal" review process subject to

"I would recommend to the school

district and the State Board of

there is nothing in there that is insur-

meeting all requirements of city or-

a seat and those seats are only designed to hold three students." said Herbst, "One day last week there were 78 students on the bus.

'What happens is that the bus driver tells kids to sit four to a seat and makes the student closest to the window stand sideways and hold onto the seats in front and back of him

"School buses are bumpy and jerky rides," she continued. "State law requires that we wear seat belts in our cars which have much smoother rides than a school bus. These are unsafe condi-

Wilbert Brady, another Charrington Green resident, complained about the amount of travel time his kindergarten-aged daughter spends on

minutes to get home from school, and we only live a mile away," he reported. "It's getting so bad that she doesn't want to go to school because she does not like to ride the bus "She spends two hours and 50 minutes in the

morning kindergarten class and another one-totwo hours on the bus every day," he added. "We moved to Novi because of the educational system, but we're beginning to have concerns because of the busing situation.

Planners review school plans

Barr: 'In my opinion, the school

district is not legally bound to

(submit to city building pro-

they are going to do it..'

Education that we adopt a chairperson of the planning commis- a warehouse is not an educational

'formalized-informal' process on all sion, Superintendent Robert Piwko facility, but rather an accessory use

The dispute currently centers on a

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projects." said Assistant Superinten- denied that school board members to an educational facility.

dent William Barr at last week's joint agreed to an informal review pro-

would or would not meet the or- terms of classroom specifications Eleven Mile.

"I do not think it is really fair for Planning commissioners Monday

dinance," Barr said. "I am sure and internal facilities.

Barr said. "And you may do with residentially-zoned areas

cedures), but in order to be a

good citizen and good neighbor

School board joint committee agreed that the city has no desire to currently are being stored in the Novi residentially-zoned area. The block

representatives) to say that we regulate educational buildings in Meadows School on Taft Road at facing is normally only allowed in

City Attorney David Fried said contracts for construction of the

"In my opinion, the school district to govern construction of educational Thursday, Oct. 15. Officials said last when City Manager Edward

be a good citizen and good neighbor however, that such buildings would February 1988 in order to ac-review. When the board did not res-

classroom building

they are going to do it," Barr added. require special land use approval if commodate an expansion of the Novi pond to a formal review, Kriewall

is not legally bound to (submit to city facilities contrary to State Board of week that construction of the Kriewall asked Piwko for new duilding procedures), but in order to Education regulations. He said, warehouse must be completed by building project plans for a formal

Additional concerns about the busing problems

Wickman said he was concerned because his children are transported by bus to Village Oaks

School where they must transfer to a second bus to be taken to classes at Novi Woods. "What happens is that my children arrive for school after all the other children and leave school before everyone else to catch a bus to Village Oaks where they are transferred again to

"It creates a situation where my children are different than everyone else. Being made to be different at that age level is not a pleasant ex-

The board referred all complaints about the busing situation to Superintendent Robert Piwko who was directed to see what could be done about the problems cited by the Charrington Green

Although no resolution was offered at last week's meeting, Assistant Superintendent William Barr acknowledged that there is an overcrowding problem on buses serving the sub-

"One of the problems is that we attempt to accommodate parents by letting their children ride different buses if they have a Girl Scout or Brownie meeting or a similar situation," said Barr. "If that's the problem, we can stop it im-

Commissioner Edward Kramer

suggested a joint meeting of the full

bodies of the planning commission,

school board and city council as a

possible way to bring an expedient

Kramer suggested that city plann-

ing consultants review the plans for

the warehouse and advised school

district officials of deficiencies in

City Planning Consultant Brandon

Rogers said Monday that he has not

been furnished with plans depicting

materials to be used in the facade of

could not offer an official opinion. He

the new warehouse and therefore

end to the problem.

their plans.

The proposed warehouse would be did say, however, that the split block

used by the school district to store wall facing proposed by the district

educational materials. Materials

School board members awarded

Monday that the city has no intention warehouse during its meeting last the school district began in May 1987

Cable Listings

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

10 a.m. - Medical Matters: Electromyography 10:30 a.m. - On Line

11 a.m. - Artalk: Two artists 11:30 a.m. - For Kids Only: Dinosaurs

11:48 a.m. — Bloomfield Montreux Jazz Noon - Perceptions: Livonia Education Association 12:30 p.m. - Travels with Kay: Phillipines, Part II 1 p.m. - Serendipity: Halloween

1:30 p.m. - Northwest Suburban Swim Meet 3:30 p.m. - Novi Youth Assistance Bowlathon 4 p.m. - Producer of the Month: Gladys McMillan 6 p.m. — Farmington Candidates Night 6:30 p.m. - Cooking with Class: Vegetables

7 p.m. - Serendipity: Halloween 7:30 p.m. — Jan Dolan and the Candidates (Farmington Hills) 8 p.m. — High School Football: North Farmington vs. Farmington

10 a.m. - Artalk: Artglass 10:30 a.m. — Montreux Jazz No. 3 11 a.m. — Sandie's Fitness Firm No. 21 11:30 a.m. — Ortheia's Place: Women in ministry Noon - Novi Candidates Night 1 p.m. - Novi Millage Issue 1:30 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 2 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Substance Abuse

3 p.m. — Grande Beat: Teen Dance Show 6 p.m. - Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills senior citizens 7 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Sports interviews

7:30 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 8 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Substance Abuse 9 p.m. - Farmington Focus: City of Farmington 9:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

10 a.m. - Sandie's Fitness Firm No. 23 10:30 a.m. - On Line: Dennis Fairchild 11 a.m. - Artalk: Women in Art 11:30 a.m. - For Kids Only: Handicapped riding

11:52 a.m. — Clown Ministry Noon - Temple Baptist Youth: Monte Maple 12:30 p.m. - Novi Millage Issue 1 p.m. - Serendipity: Halloween

1:30 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Sports interviews 2 p.m. - Around the World: Lebanon 2:30 p.m. — Farmington Jaycee Focus: Jerry Maxwell, history teacher 3 p.m. — Novi Candidates Night

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7 p.m. — Serendipity: Halloween 7:30 p.m. - Michigan Special Olympics

8 p.m. — Farmington Hills Homeowners Association Candidates Night 9 p.m. — Divorce Recovery Workshop

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

10 a.m. - Ortheia's Place: Kids summer fashions 10:30 a.m. — Montreux Jazz 11 a.m. — Sandie's Fitness Firm No. 20

1:30 a.m. — Ortheia's Place: Josh White Jr. Noon — Farmington Hills Homeowners Association Candidates Night I p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

1:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

Library schedules activities

As the days get shorter and the temperature outside goes from

youngsters busy. First up on the fall activity calendar is the film "Stuart Little." The seems to resemble a mouse and who has some very big adventures in the real world, will be shown this Satur-

tion is necessary.

movies on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 1 p.m. story about a young skater who wants to enter a skating competition. and the films will run a total of 60

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Council reviews hazardous chemical ordinance

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.In an effort to insure better protection of the environment, the citycharged Environmental Assessment Committee has recommended adoption of a Hazardous Chemicals Or-

dinance for businesses in Novi. Charles Kureth, chairman of the ordinance and a discussion paper on the committee's work to the Novi City Council at its Oct. 19 meeting.

After 11/2 years of study on the

two main objectives - protection of and make any spills easier to adthe environment and the safety of dress. firefighters, Kureth pointed out. The The lower threshholds will require fire department has been charged as compliance by businesses which the agency to implement the propos- have smaller amounts of hazardous

reporting and inspection system for smaller companies can be just as businesses using hazardous damaging to the environment as that chemicals within the city. In this of one larger company. ject of the committee, is aimed at hand with state and federal right-to-hold a public hearing on the proposed providing local regulation of hazar-

in the protection offered by state and this was done intentionally to "fill the are:

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A secondary goal of the ordinance companies. Kureth explained that is to insure an effective and efficient the aggregate amounts from several

regard the ordinance goes hand-in- The committee asked the council to January, to give the committee time

know legislation and should not in- ordinance to obtain input from area dous chemicals — their storage, use flict any extra burdens on individual business owners and residents. The and steps for immediate clean up business owners, according to hearing will be held sometime in The city's ordinance, if adopted, to receive feedback from the state, issue, the committee determined a will provide lower threshholds for the DNR and the city administration. need was present for a local or- reporting hazardous chemicals than The requirements of the Proposed dinance to cover gaps they perceived state and federal laws. Kureth said Hazardous Chemicals Ordinance

federal regulations on hazardous gaps in the system." He said the

Keep the groundwater, soils or cleanup in the case of violations of lower threshholds will also better At the heart of the ordinance are protect the environment, firefighters

Comply with the reporting requirements of the Firefighter's Right-to-Know legislation; ☐ Provide additional information on the manufacture, use, storage, chemicals in addition to the larger transportation and/or disposal of hazardous chemicals in the City of

Novi free from pollution;

☐ If applicable, prepare a Pollution Incident Prevention Plan

surface waters within the City of

dary Containment of hazardous State and Federal environmental

nual on-site inspections; and

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cooking water. Any tainting of that resource could create problems for the residents and businesses in the city, the committee determined. The committee also found that ☐ If applicable, provide Secon-

ed on the number of industrial uses located within city boundaries. These companies use a variety of chemicals in varying amounts, the committee substances from a fire safety stand-

vironmental control from within the

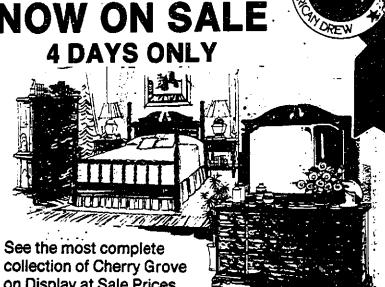
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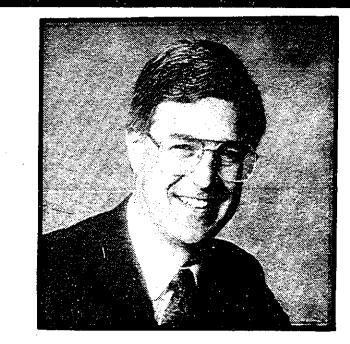
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Your Lungs

Residents in the Charrington Green subdivision are not at all happy about the quality of school bus service in their neighborhood, and they took their concerns to the Novi school board

meeting last Thursday, Oct. 15. "We feel the safety of our children is being taken for granted," said Barbara Herbst, one of five Charrington Green parents who addressed the board at last week's meeting.

Chief among the complaints of Charrington Green residents is overcrowded conditions on the school bus. Other complaints involve changing bus stop locations without notification of parents, buses speeding through the subdivision and excessive travel times for elementary school-aged

Herbst presented the board with a petition signed by 150 Charrington Green residents who minutes to get home from school, and we only are displeased with busing conditions. She said further that she also had signatures of 20 youngster who are tired of being made to stand up on the buses because of the overcrowded con-

Herbst reported that overcrowded conditions seems to be a frequent occurence on school buses which serve the subdivision.

Novi's school buses have a seating capacity of 65 seats and are legally permitted to operate at (110 percent capacity (71 passengers) under cer-

"But our children are being made to sit four to a seat and those seats are only designed to hold three students." said Herbst. "One day last week there were 78 students on the bus.

'What happens is that the bus driver tells kids to sit four to a seat and makes the student closest to the window stand sideways and hold onto the seats in front and back of him

'School buses are bumpy and jerky rides," she continued. "State law requires that we wear seat belts in our cars which have much smoother rides than a school bus. These are unsafe condi-

Wilbert Brady, another Charrington Green resident, complained about the amount of travel time his kindergarten-aged daughter spends on "It takes her as much as an hour and 10

live a mile away," he reported. "It's getting so bad that she doesn't want to go to school because 'She spends two hours and 50 minutes in the morning kindergarten class and another one-totwo hours on the bus every day," he added. "We moved to Novi because of the educational

system, but we're beginning to have concerns because of the busing situation." Additional concerns about the busing problems

Wickman said he was concerned because his children are transported by bus to Village Oaks School where they must transfer to a second bus to be taken to classes at Novi Woods.

"What happens is that my children arrive for school after all the other children and leave school before everyone else to catch a bus to Village Oaks where they are transferred again to

"It creates a situation where my children are different than everyone else. Being made to be different at that age level is not a pleasant ex-The board referred all complaints about the

who was directed to see what could be done about the problems cited by the Charrington Green Although no resolution was offered at last week's meeting, Assistant Superintendent William Barr acknowledged that there is an

busing situation to Superintendent Robert Piwko

"One of the problems is that we attempt to accommodate parents by letting their children ride different buses if they have a Girl Scout or Brownie meeting or a similar situation," said Barr. "If that's the problem, we can stop it im-

Commissioner Edward Kramer

suggested a joint meeting of the full

bodies of the planning commission,

school board and city council as a

possible way to bring an expedient

Kramer suggested that city plann-

ing consultants review the plans for

the warehouse and advised school

district officials of deficiencies in

City Planning Consultant Brandon

Rogers said Monday that he has not

materials to be used in the facade of

overcrowding problem on buses serving the sub-

Cable Listings

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

10 a.m. - Medical Matters: Electromyography

10:30 a.m. - On Line 11 a.m. - Artalk: Two artists 11:30 a.m. - For Kids Only: Dinosaurs

11:48 a.m. - Bloomfield Montreux Jazz Noon - Perceptions: Livonia Education Association 12:30 p.m. - Travels with Kay: Phillipines, Part II 1 p.m. — Serendipity: Halloween

1:30 p.m. - Northwest Suburban Swim Meet 3:30 p.m. - Novi Youth Assistance Bowlathon 4 p.m. - Producer of the Month: Gladys McMillan 6 p.m. - Farmington Candidates Night 6:30 p.m. - Cooking with Class: Vegetables

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

7 p.m. - Serendipity: Halloween

10 a.m. - Artalk: Artglass 10:30 a.m. - Montreux Jazz No. 3 11 a.m. - Sandie's Fitness Firm No. 21 11:30 a.m. - Ortheia's Place: Women in ministry

Noon - Novi Candidates Night 1 p.m. - Novi Millage Issue 1:30 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 2 p.m. - Community Upbeat: Substance Abuse

3 p.m. — Grande Beat: Teen Dance Show 6 p.m. - Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills senior citizens

7:30 p.m. - Jan Dolan and the Candidates (Farmington Hills)

8 p.m. - High School Football: North Farmington vs. Farmington

7 p.m. - Sports Yesterday/Today: Sports interviews 7:30 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

10 a.m. — Sandie's Fitness Firm No. 23 10:30 a.m. - On Line: Dennis Fairchild 11 a.m. — Artalk: Women in Art

11:30 a.m. - For Kids Only: Handicapped riding 11:52 a.m. — Clown Ministry Noon - Temple Baptist Youth: Monte Maple 12:30 p.m. — Novi Millage Issue

1 p.m. - Serendipity: Halloween 1:30 p.m. - Sports Yesterday/Today: Sports interviews 2 p.m. - Around the World: Lebanon

2:30 p.m. - Farmington Jaycee Focus: Jerry Maxwell, history teacher 3 p.m. - Novi Candidates Night 4 p.m. - Producer of the Month: Gladys McMillan

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7:30 p.m. - Michigan Special Olympics 8 p.m. — Farmington Hills Homeowners Association Candidates Night 9 p.m. — Divorce Recovery Workshop

10 a.m. - Ortheia's Place: Kids summer fashions 10:30 a.m. — Montreux Jazz 11 a.m. - Sandie's Fitness Firm No. 20

Noon — Farmington Hills H

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

11:30 a.m. - Ortheia's Place: Josh White Jr. 1 p.m. - Tri-Outlook News

Planners review school plans

Barr: 'In my opinion, the school

district is not legally bound to

(submit to city building pro-

Sis "(The school district's) major responsibility is to the citizens of this community who have given the school district \$15 million," McLallen

Commissioner John Balagna said he believed a compromise had been reached last week, and that the school board would submit to an "informal" review process subject to meeting all requirements of city or-

"I would recommend to the school district and the State Board of Education that we adopt a chairperson of the planning commis- a warehouse is not an educational 'formalized-informal' process on all sion, Superintendent Robert Piwko facility, but rather an accessory use

Eléschool board joint committee agreed that the city has no desire to representatives) to say that we regulate educational buildings in would or would not meet the or- terms of classroom specifications dinance," Barr said. "I am sure and internal facilities. Sethere is nothing in there that is insur- City Attorney David Fried said

Barr said. "And you may do with residentially-zoned areas.

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projects," said Assistant Superintendenied that school board members to an educational facility. ident William Barr at last week's joint agreed to an informal review pro-"I do not think it is really fair for Planning commissioners Monday

Monday that the city has no intention "In my opinion, the school district to govern construction of educational

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classroom building.

cedures), but in order to be a good citizen and good neighbor they are going to do it...

> The proposed warehouse would be did say, however, that the split block used by the school district to store wall facing proposed by the district educational materials. Materials would not normally be allowed in a currently are being stored in the Novi residentially-zoned area. The block

School board members awarded contracts for construction of the warehouse during its meeting last the school district began in May 1987 Thursday, Oct. 15. Officials said last when City Manager Edward is not legally bound to (submit to city facilities contrary to State Board of week that construction of the Kriewall asked Piwko for new Soulding procedures), but in order to Education regulations. He said, warehouse must be completed by building project plans for a formal be a good citizen and good neighbor however, that such buildings would February 1988 in order to ac-review. When the board did not resthey are going to do it," Barr added. require special land use approval if commodate an expansion of the Novi pond to a formal review, Kriewall "We would submit (plans) to you," they were planned to be located in Meadows fifth and sixth grade asked that the planning commission

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1:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

Library schedules activities

youngsters busy. First up on the fall activity calendar is the film "Stuart Little." The movie about Stuart, a little boy who seems to resemble a mouse and who has some very big adventures in the real world, will be shown this Saturday, Oct. 24, at 1 p.m. No registration is necessary and the hour-long movie

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Reason #17: 50,000 babies born in the U.S. each year have respiratory infant lung disease. American + Lung Association of Michigan

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distress syndrome (RDS), an

Council reviews hazardous chemical ordinance

In an effort to insure better protection of the environment, the citycharged Environmental Assessment Committee has recommended adoption of a Hazardous Chemicals Or-

Charles Kureth, chairman of the ommittee, presented the proposed ordinance and a discussion paper on the committee's work to the Novi Civ Council at its Oct. 19 meeting.

The ordinance, the first major pro-

lower threshholds will also better surface waters within the City of At the heart of the ordinance are protect the environment, firefighters two main objectives - protection of and make any spills easier to ad-

the environment and the safety of dress. firefighters, Kureth pointed out. The The lower threshholds will require fire department has been charged as compliance by businesses which reporting and inspection system for smaller companies can be just as

chemicals within the city. In this of one larger company.

After 1½ years of study on the The city's ordinance, if adopted, to receive feedback from the state, issue, the committee determined a will provide lower thresholds for the DNR and the city administration. need was present for a local orreporting hazardous chemicals than
The requirements of the Proposed dinance to cover gaps they perceived state and federal laws. Kureth said Hazardous Chemicals Ordinance in the protection offered by state and this was done intentionally to "fill the are:

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Comply with the reporting requirements of the Firefighter's Right-to-Know legislation: Provide additional information is to insure an effective and efficient the aggregate amounts from several Novi;

businesses using hazardous damaging to the environment as that regard the ordinance goes hand-in- The committee asked the council to ject of the committee, is aimed at hand with state and federal right-to-hold a public hearing on the proposed know legislation and should not in- ordinance to obtain input from area dous chemicals — their storage, use flict any extra burdens on individual business owners and residents. The and steps for immediate clean up business owners, according to hearing will be held sometime in January, to give the committee time

the agency to implement the propos- have smaller amounts of hazardous on the manufacture, use, storage, chemicals in addition to the larger transportation and/or disposal of A secondary goal of the ordinance companies. Kureth explained that hazardous chemicals in the City of ☐ If applicable, prepare a Pollu-

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the ordinance. The study of the ordinance began

as a look by the committee into protection of the city's groundwater supgroundwater study (as yet unreleasportion of the city relies on groundwater for its source of drinking and cooking water. Any tainting of that resource could create problems for the residents and businesses in the ci-

ty, the committee determined. there is a need for the ordinance based on the number of industrial uses located within city boundaries. These in varying amounts, the committee report stated. "Control of these substances from a fire safety stand-

what point a chemical becomes event of a spill, the committee deterchemical type. Any business using or storing a chemical below that threshold limit is exempt from the

fected businesses before the ordinance is enacted. The committee plans to make presentations to the companies use a variety of chemicals terested businesses in an effort to

find out - is it too tough or not," point is well established, but en- Kureth said. He said the committee city does not currently exist," ac-



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NOTICE

y of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, October 29, 1987 at 4:00 P.M. to review the Woodlands Permit Application for Deerbrook Subdivision Lots 6.

, and 9. Meeting will be held on site.
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written com-

ments may be sent to the Department of Community Development at 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 P.M. October 28, 1987.

CITY OF NOVI

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

nust be received by 2:00 P.M., EST, Saturday, October 31, 1987. The Clerk's

Office will be open on Saturday, October 31, 1987, from 8:00 A.M. to 2:00

Clerk's Office on Monday, November 2nd, from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. EST.

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ABSENTEE BALLOTS for the November 3, 1987, Regular City Election

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THURSDAY October 22,

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As We See It

Police/fire millage should be approved

Government

statistic on the urgent need for more

personnel. The city continually

postponed the inevitable until last

year, when a Police and Fire Needs

Citizen Committee was established

to thoroughly examine both depart-

ments and make recommendations

for changes - and for methods of

these facts. The city has a charter

established maximum of 6.5 mills

The committee came up with

The 1.8 mill levy, if approved by

\$1,000 of their home's value. For a

\$100,000 home, the added tax would

Police and Fire Needs Committee.

This volunteer committee of

residents examined all areas of both

the police and fire departments and

examined all methods of funding ad-

ditional personnel before asking for a

on the residents of the city is un-

fortunate, necessary services such

as fire and police must be maintain-

ed, particularly in a growing and

constantly developing city such as

to increased taxes from commercial

and industrial development, and as

the city's SEV continues to grow, fun-

ding for additional personnel over

and above the 28 officers this millage

will add, must come for the general

fund. Additional support personnel in the police and fire departments

should be budgeted from within the

millage and begin the initial steps of

bringing the police and fire depart-

ments within Novi up to appropriate

We urge residents to pass this

general fund.

staffing levels.

As the city's finances grow, due

While an additional tax burden

millage proposal.

We support the work done by the

funding those changes.

portant millage question at the polls on Nov. 3. On the ballot will be a proposition to levy 1.8 mills for police and fire needs. Revenues from the millage can be used only for adding sworn police and fire officers to the departments and establishing a fire department capital equipment fund.

The 1.8 mill proposal would add 12 sworn fire personnel and 16 police officers to the city roster.

We support the millage and urge a YES vote on the question.

Voting "yes" on a tax increase is not an easy decision for any homeowner to make. Yet, the fact is that Novi's police and fire departments are badly understaffed. The city has grown tremendously in the last five years and neither department has kept up in terms of additional personnel.

that it can legally levy for general fund revenue. Any millages required In the last eight years the city above that level must be approved by has added only one additional police voters. After a thorough review of officer. Novi, a city with a population the city's budget, income and State of 28,000, currently has 32 sworn Equalized Valuation (SEV) potenpolice officers on its force. Present tial, the committee came to the constaffing levels in the police departclusion that the only way to begin to ment are at a level of 1.1 sworn ofbring police and fire staffing levels ficers per thousand residents. The up to merely basic levels was to in-FBI standard for cities with Novi's troduce a dedicated millage. population is 1.4 sworn officers per thousand residents. Other factors such as regional shopping areas, voters, would generate just over \$1 daytime population bursts and million in revenue. The added tax freeway access make additional perwould cost residents 90 cents for each sonnel a recommendation of the

The city has a long history of a volunteer firefighting force. The paid-on-call system has seen a significant drop in the numbers of volunteers as the years progress. Specifically, the department has not had enough daytime volunteers to assure adequate daytime response numbers. A citizen survey of residents found that only 42 of 1,278 respondents were willing to become volunteers for the fire department. That means that 1,236 did not wish to volunteer. Four full-time (daytime) fire protection officers have been added to the staff within the last year.

citizen committee.

More are needed.

Fire equipment is one of the most costly purchases a city must make. In past years, the city has used federal and state revenue sharing dollars to buy such equipment. Those funds have stopped, and the millage will establish a yearly \$100,000 capital equipment fund to maintain and purchase needed firefighting

The city has battled the growing problem of how best to add personnel on a limited general fund budget. Each year at budget time the police and fire chiefs have presented city council members statistic after

Please be informed The Novi election is less than two ask questions of the people who are weeks away. For a great many potential voters, this is about the

time when thoughts turn to finding out who is standing where on what. As much as we would like to believe that voters have followed closely the campaigns of each of the 10 candidates running in Novi, we're aware of the natural tendency to wait until the last minute to make such deci-

We do hope that voters will take the time now, if they haven't already. to find out about the issues and candidates facing them on Nov. 3.

Local elections offer residents a wonderful chance to view the representative government process in action. Candidates are accessible - and for the most part - campaigning all over the city. Residents can vying for a chance to run the city. They can note personal characteristics and tendencies, in person - they do not have to rely on television anchormen or newspaper reporters to spoon feed the issues or responses to them.

would be an excellent way to make

an informed vote come Nov. 3.

Unlike many national and state elections, a local election offers the voter a chance to truly understand the candidates and the issues. Most of the issues are community-based. They're about real problems and events of interest to every resident in Novi. Finding out about them is a well-spent afternoon or evening's work. Going to a candidate's night or reading the police and fire committee's report on file in the library

Novi's new odd couple



Crone

for Covert. You seldom see a sign for one without seeing a

Novi News, I would swear that tion. Covert was the incumbent mayor. That's because whoever designed her signs did a heckuva job. The only words the casual observer sees are 'Mayor' and

flags with a maize 'M' and green flags with a white 'S.'

By about 5 p.m., the maize-and-blue flags were looking a little peaked, but the MSU fans kept their 'S' the Bible, the fact that he violated one of its precepts is wish the Michigan State fans would explain how, when made a mistake, he has thus far avoided the problems Michigan gave them seven interceptions, the Spartans that have cost Biden and Hart their campaigns. were able to win by only six points. I guess it can be chalked up to one of those unexplained mysteries.

Another unexplained mystery may soon be explainlocate the Loch Ness monster.

Sure, the leaders of the effort have masked their intentions by purporting to be surveying the lake, but I'd bet a year's salary the contributions pouring into the efget a sign that the situation has changed.

fines of the loch. Like many such efforts, no one is really certain whether anyone wants to really know the Everywhere I look there answer as to whether the monster exists or not, certainare signs for Quinn and signs ly not the Scotish tourist association.

Finally, a sign of the times certainly is once again pitting journalists and politicians at odds. Ever since the Gary Hart disclosure, there have been questions Covert's signs are the most about the public's right to know and the boundaries interesting. If I did not read the under which journalists should provide that informa-

Although there was an outcry as to whether the Miami Herald reporters went too far in staking out Hart's Washington, D.C. townhouse, there was no ques-'Covert.' Somehow the word "For," in much smaller tion about Joe Biden's disclosures. But all of a sudden there once again is a question about journalists intruding into politician's private lives. Does the media There are other signs of the times that are cropping have an obligation to report Pat Robertson's marriage up in the area, as well. On Saturday, proudly flying date? Does it have an obligation to tell the public from the rooftops and the doorways, there were blue everything about the candidates? Where does the

Because Robertson has prided himself on obeying flying high. It's all right to brag about your team, but I of interest, but because he also admitted that he had

On a local level, the obligation is different. As community journalists, we have an obligation to keep you informed about what is going on in the community. The . ed. An expedition in Scotland is using sonar to try to Nebraska Press Association has said, through its judging of the Michigan Press Association contest entries, that we do our job pretty well.

We'll take that as a compliment, at least until we

Forum

By Chris Boyd





Monday night soccer



As I was saying ... checks and balances. High school government class. The executive, legislative and judicial branches. A couple of years ago I wrote a column about another "check and balance" - a free press. In a moment of occupational pride, I suggested that the free press just might be the best "check and

ecutive and legislative branches have a bit of control mal, we would hope people look back and say our over the information newspapers print. The judicial coverage was fair and equal . . . that all candidates had branch places certain limits on a free press. And there ample opportunity to make their opinions known. For are trade magazines which purport to do for us, that's the best check and balance of all

The U.S. Constitution pronewspapers what newspapers purport to do for govern-

What this introduction has to do with is the fact Hold it. Don't stop reading. there's an election going on in town. Voters will be going

> examine the paper for signs of slanted reporting. way or the other to let them battle it out.

Next week we will publish our endorsements. Some will decide we're a whole lot smarter than they initially thought; others will decide we never did know what we were talking about.

Those things happen every year at election time. It goes with the territory; it's part of the job. But when the But what checks are there on a free press? The ex- campaigns are over and feelings have returned to nor-

Mayor questions Covert signs

on is that of her publicity-seeking It is perhaps no surprise that the

escapades while a member of the city Grosse Pointe marching band has

capable leader. Clever tactics do not these fantastic programs alive and

an effective mayor make.

Obnoxious bore

This is an open letter to the obnox-

ious bore who attended a recent Novi

How dare you open your mouth and

How ironic that when you

discovered that a group of band sup-

perform their half-time show.

Did you see Ms. Covert's political Are they deceptive?

Is she trying to deceive the voters? Does she want people to believe she is the incumbent mayor? Are her voting record and her signs What solutions has she offered?

I urge my fellow residents to close- terest. If they are hassled and yank-Do they have merit? ly examine the choices for mayor. ed around as much as the band pro-Are they based on law? Examine motives and abilities under gram here in Novi has been, it would What has she accomplished in the a microscope. Novi is a vibrant, take an incredibly strong support past two years? growing city facing many challenges group of both parents and students City council minutes are available.

Become informed ... before Patricia Karevich.

Mayor, City of Novi

Deceptive signs

I have read with great interest the High School football game and had letters regarding the motives and the audacity to belittle the marching qualifications of mayoral candidates band as they came out on the field to in the City of Novi, and wish to point out an interesting item.

Drive down any major street in our spew forth such vituperation? Who city, and every few hundred yards gave you the right to harass both the you will see campaign signs for both band and those around you with your Mr. Quinn and Ms. Covert. Each has inane remarks? If you find the halfchosen the colors blue and white to time show so offensive, please take represent themselves, which leads vourself to the farthest corner of the me to wonder if they weren't afraid field so that the rest of us who do apof-confusion. The design of the signs preciate the band and the hundreds is quite different, however, and Ms.

As a matter of fact, without exthe benefit of your boorish attitude. tremely close examination, the sign is tremendously misleading. It reads, ven Record of Trust." However, the word "for" is written on an angle in Thank heavens for small favors of the far upper left corner of the sign which you are indeed one. and in print so small as to make it virtually invisible. Ms. Covert also vocates that forced our band off of in a structure that is unenclosed. chose to play down her first name, it the football field during their pracbeing in print which is just a little

Consequently, from any distance at all, or on a casual glance, the reader "Mayor Covert." This deceptive, albeit cunning, ploy is typical. I hope Reinforcing this visual trickery is

the phrase "proven record of trust." Novi schools and their related ac- Western. I like their commons. The only record Ms. Covert can stand tivities.

Sign accusations inappropriate

I feel that it was inappropriate for you to print the letter from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cox. They are accusing without evidence that one candidate's party is destroying the other candidate's signs. This isn't only a ehildish action but ignorant and To the Editor: unlawful also. This type of verbal ac- I had to laugh at the information, cusation is called malicious slander. · I, unlike Mr. Cox, have taken the from Mr. and Mrs. Cox. Let me time to back up my accusations. I relate a story about the campaign of work, family committees and called Mr. Cox. He admitted to me signs. that he did not see anyone take the signs or replace the signs. How does through a subdivision last week and he know who did it if he did not see the children were coming home from

Since Mr. Quinn is an attorney, I would adise him to start educating his own supporters of basic laws to

realize what the real issue is. I think would certainly report this type of octhe most important thing for all of us curence if they saw it happen again. to do is vote for the candidates of our

To the Editor: _____choice on Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1987 ____where the school bus stops, and sure ___tion of the Quinn signs and mounting Suzanne G. Schuerman enough, all campaign signs were torn

> Not accurate however inaccurate, in the editorial

I walked with Nancy Covert school. We happened upon two boys He also leads us to believe in his ages about 9 and 11 years. I introducletter that Ms. Covert supports this ed myself and then introduced Ms. vandalism by stating, "I can't Covert as a candidate for mayor. The believe that this childish behavior is two little faces almost went into endorsed by any candidate for public shock when they pleaded a full conpaign signs at the end of the street, at the bus stop, by "other children."

certainly not themselves They gave a full accounting of how save himself from future embarrass- the signs for candidates were ripped and thrown around the street, and assured Nancy and me that they

from their posts, ripped in many pieces and strewn all around. I would say that we received a very accurate description from the "mouth of

Anyone who has been involved in a political campaign would know that the effort to make calls, place signs on lawns and walk door-to-door is very difficult when fit into a day full

other occurences I do not know anyone who, after doing the above mentioned things. would then find time to go around in the middle of the night and then remove signs.

Let's not sling mud, accuse others of things that we are not sure of and ruin a nice campaign for the city officials. No matter who wins, we office." Is he also saying that Ms. fession of destruction of the camshould all be concerned about the direction we all want for Novi . . . a safe, great place to live.

Disappointed

To the Editor:

Why anyone would say the destruc-

I'm rather disappointed that the Novi News would print such a letter without checking out the evidence.

More development on the way The I-696 corridor is commonly defined I'm talking about the I-696 extension that as the area from Novi to Madison Heights.

> ington Hills share most of the corridor's vacant property and stand to gain the most when I-696 connects them to high impact areas like Troy, Warren and Sterling

Oakland County has even printed a brouchure to spark attention and interest for development in this region, and projects that the corridor area has enough vacant land for 75,000 new homes. It also estimates that the population will rise to near a half million by the year 2005.

Stop vandalism

have had a number of articles about Soon Devil's Night will be upon us and of course some forms of deviltry is unacceptable to our community and needs to be eliminated or severe-

which will require a cool-headed, (which we fortunately have) to keep private property is especially bad

ty's attitude if the same amount of vandalism occurs under the cover of pressure and harassment were darkness or when very few witnesses directed toward the football team. No are in the area, strong and single group works harder at their craft or the betterment of Novi than may have to be taken. the band. No single group, save the Several months ago I proposed set-

athletic boosters, are greater supporters of Novi's football team. The powers that be had best take a conviction of anyone involved in vanlook at what is important in this city dalism. My beliefs are that with a because the band is certainly up in strong, responsive and tough policy Mrs. Buffy Lind, member dalism will be eliminated or at least

Hopefully, the school board will vote more realistically on the of hours that go into preparing their walkway proposal than your recent show for the fall can enjoy it without

been disbanded due to lack of in-

A brief survey of midwestern high porters was seated across from you,

I'm sure you were one of the adtice time because "the band was change and it would be gratifying if ruining the field with all of their mar- the half-wits who approved the ching." What a kick! One hundred original school design had to pay the kids in tennis shoes weighing about bill. But it is not fair to the present 130 pounds on the average are ruin- student body to have to undergo the ing the field for the football team and inconveniences caused by a prior bad

their cleats weighing a lot more than decision. The editor's simplistic solution Someone's priorities here in Novi could only come from one who "walkseem to be a little out of focus when ed six miles in two feet of snow each

the band is the unfortunate receipient day.' of everything that goes wrong in the I graduated from Walled

In recent weeks the newspapers

and must be dealt with firmly and

ting up a reward fund for any information leading to the arrest and when dealing with vandalism, van-Novi Band Boosters severely reduced in our city.

No contributions

Per Audrey Murphy's request for a list of contributors to council candidates' campaigns, here is my total

Contributors - \$0. Special Interests — \$0. All contributors who wanted to make a donation to my campaign have been urged by me to donate their money to the Salvation Army or

the Red Cross, both of whom desperately need the donations far more than I It is not that I could not use the contributions, but there are those whose need is far greater. Furthermore, this eliminates any and all special interest groups having a potential in-

fluence in my means of determining I'd rather vote my conscience as prosed to special interests. I have

not, and will not, accept any con-

of Covert was the "brain-child of un-

thinking supporters" is a libel state-

It might behoove Mr. Quinn to in-

form his supporters via his legal ex-

pertise not only to be able to substan-

tiate such accusations but also make

sure the signs they place on private

property are done so with permis-

As a first-time volunteer, but in the

Covert campaign, I know without a

doubt that Nancy would never en-

dorse such behavior nor would the co-

workers I have met stoop to such tac-

Just this past week two Covert

signs I placed on lawns in my

precinct were removed and

blame Mr. Quinn or his supporters.

destroyed. I certainly wouldn't

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know it's a boring lead . . . certainly a lot different from ty council members. the semi-humorous stuff usually write. But I might have something worthwhile to say before I'm done, so keep going unless your heart was ab-

something light and frivolous.

to the polls in a couple of weeks to elect a mayor and ci-Feelings tend to run high during these campaigns. And when they run really high, some people will start to

Typically, we get it from both sides during heated camsolutely set on reading paigns. I've always wanted to set up a meeting of those people who think the reporting has been slanted one

ment the Novi/Northville area is currently experiencing.

a great thing — that it shows just how healthy the local economy really is. hand, many are concerned and worry that

It seems everyone has an opinion on the issue and the concern is real, especially in certain areas of Novi and Northville Township. A lot of people believe this building boom will level off soon, but I really don't see that happening in the near future.

this growth is coming too fast, without much

attention paid to planning.

I could give you economic forecasts and other data to support this belief, but one of the most important factors for this continued growth is right out in the open — and very few people realize the overwelming effect it

is currently under contruction. When completed, I-696 will connect the western suburbs with the rest of southern Oakland and Macomb counties as well as northern Wayne. Right now, the expressway is being built through highly residential areas like Royal Oak, Southfield and Oak Park.

This stretch of road is one of Michigan's first urban expressways tunneling through totally developed land. When it opens, it will give a large segment of the population to the east an easy access to this area. That means more business, traffic and opportunity here. Going from Novi to Royal Oak now takes a half-hour, but with the new freeway, it will take a matter of minutes.

Residents in Berkley, Lathrup Village and Huntington Woods, for example, will find Twelve Oaks Mall a much more attractive place to shop if access to it is quick and simple. Same goes for the downtown shops and restaurants in Northville. Rather than brave the overcrowded and slow-moving mile roads, these people rarely venture very far west but that will probably change. The freeway will open this area up to more opportunity, and is likely to entice even more commercial and industrial moves into the

between Fourteen Mile and Eight Mile. According to most experts, Novi and Farm-

We're talking about some heavy duty growth. That's why it's so very important for this area to pay extra attention to planning in light of this projected growth. Our surface streets are already taking a beating, and it's going to get worse unless something is done soon. The new freeway will probably lighten the load on some of our east-west arteries like Maple Road and Eight Mile, but will only bring additional traffic to Novi, Haggerty

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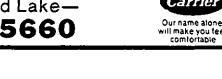
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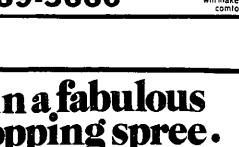
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In keeping with attention to the park's image. Gerak is proposing that parking for the complex be constructed on two levels, one of them below ground. An underground parking structure is more expensive, but will enhance the overall appearance of Westbrooke Place, according to Gerak.

Gerak estimated that the cost of building an aboveground lot would be equivalent to about \$1,500 per space. The cost for leveled parking, he said, can cost as much

"That is a big expense," Gerak said. "That is why we submit to more committee meetings and zoning board are looking at it very hard.

"Working with one level (above ground), and with the topography, we hope to be in there within about \$3,000 per space. If we are correct in our estimates and in our projections, we ought to be able to build half the cost of

According to current plans, Westbrooke parking is located north of Grand River Avenue, But, according to Novi ordinances, parking cannot be located in what is considered to be the front yard of a commercial development. Depending on which side of the project is determined to be the front. Gerak admits that he may have to

approval. But he said he is willing to wait and see. "One of the things yet to be resolved is how we will

handle parking," Gerak said. "We will be meeting with the city's planning consultant to determine which area is the front of the project, because that will impact how

system are in place to relieve traffic pressure off ex-"We feel it is a nice solution," Gerak said. Parking is concentrated so that office workers will not have a long

walk to work, and because "it provides the best visual

provals, and would gradually be phased in if approved. One of the next steps for the developers to face, however.

requests for funding until water and sewer systems are in place for a development. Gerak said arrangements are currently in the works to establisha Special Assessment District to finance water system construction. "It is moving along and, hopefully, by the end of the

year the bonds will be bid on," Gerak said. "Once we see that the bonds are bid and construction (of the sewer and water lines) has started, we will feel safe about starting our own construction," Gelstein add-

According to Gerak, lending institutions will not honor Gelstein added that the parking and its internal road

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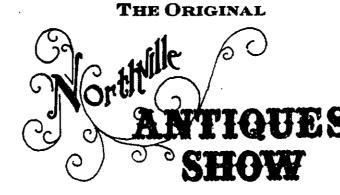
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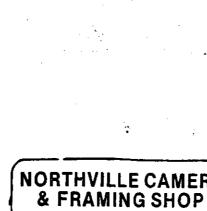
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Stearn notes that the firm does metal stamping and small welded

for oil furnace filters and furniture

Merle Huntington, who continues as president and owner of Warren ly Jim Allen became vice president; purchased the business in July 1971 and assistant corporate secretary; from Richard T. Martin, Frank J. Marilyn Little became a vice presi-Martin and George B. Martin.

Huntington later bought out the Huntington is corporate treasurer

toy manufacturer, but by World War "Versatility and ingenuity are our II had changed to a metal stamping, ficers of Warren Products, a 47 year In 1941 the business was moved to old firm located on a three-acre site Northville, locating in a building of in Northville that incorporates one of the former Richardson Family

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Allyn Stearn, who became ex- Today the major plant is a steel ecutive vice president and general and concrete structure of approxmanager of Warren Products in a imately 22,000 square feet. The firm realignment of company officers Ju- still owns three acres of land at 637 ly 6, notes that the firm is proud of Baseline east of Center Street in the

quality of its suppliers. It also is tions, from going to Parmenter's

assemblies for automotive com- Martin explained that the building to parently had been completed on July Other products manufactured by 4, 1903. He noted that what appeared Warren Products range from air to be the last boards on the cupola filtering cabinets and end caps for had been signed and dated by the

milk condensing plant servicing Grennan Bakeries (which later

In the realignment of officers in Ju-

other two partners. He and his wife, as well as president and owner; his Barbara, are longtime residents of wife, Barbara, is corporate secretary Brighton where they live on Crooked in the new alignment, which was done to give Huntington more

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in Northville, stands in front of the 47-year-old firm with his corporate officers. Members of the management team are (left to right) Jim Allen, vice president; Jean Utley, vice president and assistant

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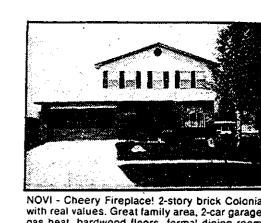
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Maternity Ltd. also offers more than just high fashion maternity clothing. The entire stock of fashion is discounted 15 to 50 percent below the suggested retail price every day of the week.

district, which is headquartered in Davison. The announcement came from Central Division Manager Bill Buschle. As district manager, Hammer is responsible for GTE telephone operations, customer service and public relations activities in the area. The new district includes all of Milford and White Lake. Hammer joined GTE as a systems administrator at Fort Wayne,

Ind., in 1981. He was promoted to service office manager at Portage, Ind. two years later and to the Midwest Telephone Operations' administrative staff in 1985.

He is a graduate of Indiana State University and earned a Master of Business Administration degree from St. Francis College.

JOYCE KIVIMAKI is the newest employee at Real Estate One in Milford. Licensed as a Realtor earlier this year, she left another broker to join the REO staff.

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HAROLD N. HYLAND, CLU, of Novi has completed all requirements to be certified as a qualifying and life member of the 1987 Million Dollar Round Table. Hyland is a district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society.

Hyland joined Lutheran Brotherhood in 1975. He is associated with the Karl Mueller Agency headquartered in Rochester. The Million Dollar Round Table is an independent association of more than 15,000 life insurance agents, each of whom must meet strict ethical and production requirements in order to qualify. Hyland is one of 82 Lutheran Brotherhood field force members to qualify; the 82 represent three percent of the world's life insurance agents cer-

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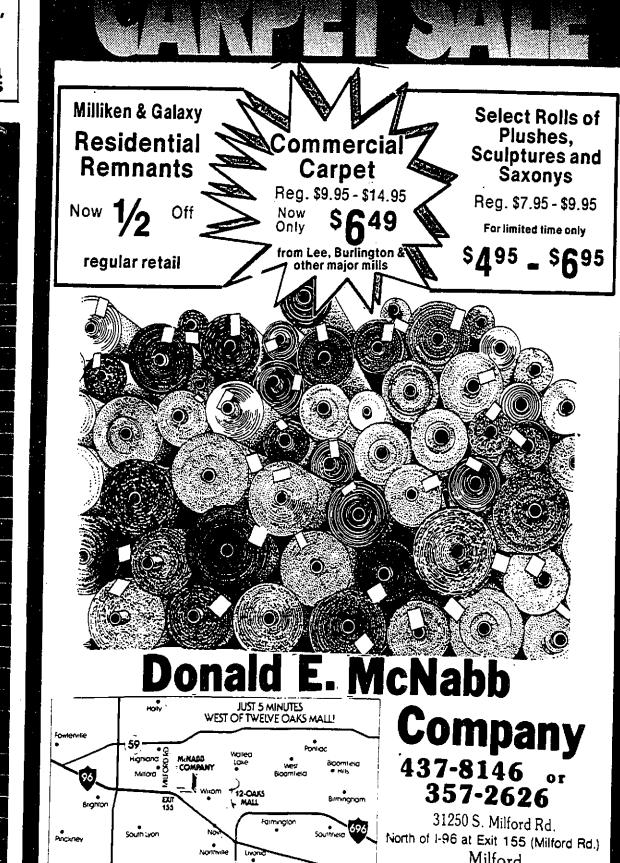
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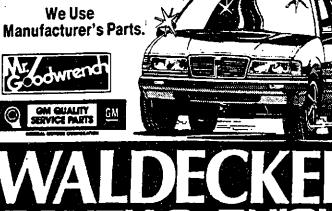
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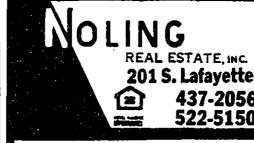
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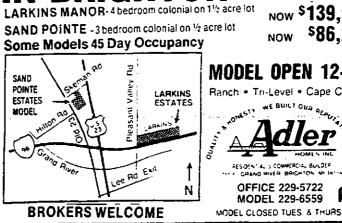
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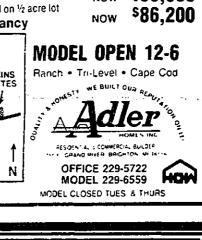
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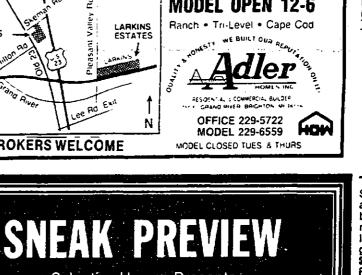
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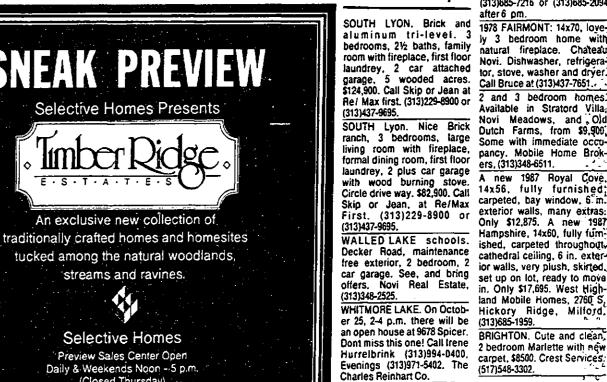
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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON, Lamps, tables, HARTLAND moving sale. small kitchen appliances. dishes, bikes, miscellaneous. Thursday through Saturday 9 a.m.-? 12149 Larkins Rd., off 1-96 between Kensington and Pleasant

AUCTIONEERING Household Antique Miscellaneous 437-9175 or 437-9104

459 Skydale: Ann Arbor, off items. Saturday, October 24. more, children's clothing in (½ off), collectibles (50% off), SOUTH LYON, 3 family. Fwo blocks W. of Sheldon Rd (Center street)

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crib, toys, lots of great stuff. THE GREEN SHEET per bag! Ten Mile Road. Friday, October 22, 23, 24; 9 to 5, 9835 (You must pick up your kit at LAKELAND: Moving Sale) October 30. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Burson, behind Brighton your local newspaper office After 25 years we are moving Saturday, October 31. 9 a.m., 2 LAZY Boy recliner chairs, Bowl.

BRIGHTON. October 24, 25. don). Moving sale. Saturday. 10-4. 5496 Lawnwood. Sunday. 10-6 p.m. Clothes, attics. Annual Flea Market at Street. Follow signs. the Brighton Farmer's Market HAMBURG. Large garage be Saturday, October sale and crafts.

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LAKE SHANNON. Multi- Clover Lane, off- 9- Mile and games in very good Border Hill, north of Ten condition, 8 foot windmill October 23, thru 25th, 10 to 5 wheel, Clawfoot bathtub, 3 piece Mediterranean bedroom set and end tables. Rugs and carpet remnants. books, computer system with accounting and financial

to O'Connell, 1 mile south.

twin beds, inflatable row BE HELD. boat, sewing patterns, baseball, basketball, and volleyball trophies, jerseys, metal

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October 23, 24 & 25

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23RD, 7:00 P.M.

Howell Recreation Center

925 W. Grand River

Howell, Michigan

Ornate platform rocker, cherry jelly cupboard,

walnut dresser wifruit pulls and mirror, half

round cherry table, pr. cane bottom chairs,

walnut drop-leaf table, blanket chest, childs si-

ed, 2 shelf bookcase, pull down kerosene

lamp, 2 copper wash boilers, crocks and jugs, bakers table w/zink top, old tools, mammys

bench, quilt frames, fire screen, pine chest, le

framed posters, sewing machine, lanterns, pic

tures & frames, primitive wood box, brass andirons, broad ax head, sm. glass scrub board,

ice tongs, depression glass, crystal glass,

stemware, pottery, beer steins, old cameras

cards, marbles, toys, chalkware, old shee

music, graniteware, software, wedding dress

clock, quantity of sterling, sheriff & firema

Viewing one hour prior to sale. Refreshmavallable. All sales final.

badges, jewelry, and lots more.

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straight razors, old fountain pens, baseball

shelving, and more. Sunday, Octber 25th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8000 Driftwood Drive, US-23 items, 11091 Kennedy Drive. ottoman. 42 in. walnut to Center Road; 2 miles west

(313)878-6805 Wednesday to

Rummage Sales

PINCKNEY: Baby items, oun cabinet, dinette set, desk, snowmobile. Lots of Miscelgram, to 6 p.m. Bedroom
furniture, chairs, book- MILFORD, October 24th, 25th, day and Sunday, 9 to dark, washers and dryers, 90 Day shelves, console stereos, Saturday, Sunday, 901 E. 5414 Patterson Lake Road.

washers and dryers, 90 Day PURINTER Sale. Contests washers and dryers, 90 Day purity contests almond, \$650 or best washers and dryers, 90 Day purity contests almond, \$650 or best washers and dryers, 90 Day purity contests almond, \$650 or best washers and dryers, 90 Day purity contests almond, \$650 or best washers and dryers. water ski equipment, outdoor Maple, 2 miles east of Milford furniture, much more, 7201 Road, Air tight Wood Stove, sample sale. Hundreds of in-home service, ADC Glass and brass coffee table. Driftwood (on Lake Shan-housewares, sewing salesman's samples. Trees, welcome, NOW IN HOWELL \$175. Formica top butcher BRIGHTON. 2 family, furniture, clothing, household, more. Thursday, Friday, 9-5 p.m. 6511 Catalpa, off Challin between Rouge and Computer, Catalpa, off Challin between Rouge and Computer, Teletypewriters, and Computer, Teletypewriters, and Computer, Teletypewriters, and Computer and Computer of Challin between Rouge and Computer and Computer of Challin between Rouge and Computer of Challin Bridge and Challi Challis, between Bauer and Dorr.

BRIGHTON, October 23, 24, 10-4 p.m. 971 Detsher, off Hacker.

Electric stove, rocking chair, computer, reletypewriters, ables, lamps, household items, children clothing, etc.

Matrix Printer, Pair of floppy drives, 2 monitor assembles, Territorial to Danbury (just Tools, Photo Gear, 26 cult Howell, 3 family, Thursday, Friezer, 10 speed bikes, 1981 Omega Brougham, 1970 California, 1970 Californi teed. Delivery available. Larry's Appliance: 141 S. lent condition. (313)229-0854. Grand Fowlerville GE Self cleaning range. Hacker.

BRIGHTON. Basement23, 24, 9:30 am to 5 pm.

House Coach 175 Honda Co.

Howell, 3 ramily, Inursoay, Omega Brougham, 1970 Calito 46833.

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Grand, Fowlerville.

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Wednesday/Thursday, October 21/22, 1987—SOUTH LYON HERALD—MILFORD TIMES—NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—7-B.

electronics sale. New and Antiques, GE Refrigerator, used items, power supplies, boat motor, girl's bike, tools, MILFORD. October 22, 23, MILFORD. October 22, 23, Tree Trail, Furniture, misce
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Rushton area, 12575 Green APPLIANCES: New and old. Harvest gold. \$300 or rebuilt. Financing available used items, power supplies, motors, capacitors, and motor, girl's bike, tools, motors, capacitors, and motor. Also, household glass top table, desk, 2 cribs, thousands of grocery items and partial furniture, miscension ladder, and motors. Capacitors, and more. Also, household glass top table, desk, 2 cribs, thousands of grocery items and partial furniture, miscension ladder, and partial furniture, miscension ladder, and partial furniture, miscension ladder. Semi Loads and partial furniture, miscension ladder, all furniture, miscension ladder, and partial furniture, miscension ladder, and partial furniture, miscension ladder, all furniture, miscension ladder, and partial furniture, miscension l more. Also, household glass top table, desk, 2 cribs, thousands of grocery items day, Sunday, 10-4 p.m. (313)685-3845.

GIRLS used quality clothing, sizes 6X, 7,8. Boys sizes, 8.

appliances, housewares, pool table, mower and snowblower, dog carel-grooming supplies and more!!

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BHIGHTON: Ski equipment and clothing. Household items, 2800 Earl Lake tanks, sledge hammers, chains, door gasket for Philocorefrigerator, birdcage and staturday, October 23, and Saturday, October 23, october 24, and Supply staturday, October 25, october 26, and Supply staturday, October 27, and Supply staturday, October 28, and Supply staturday, Oc WHAT IS THE and 24th. 9 to 3.

Garage sale. Thursday, bike, children's books, bike, childr Methodist Church. October HOWELL. 5 Family garage clothes-much miscella-much more. Saturday, price! Ask our ad-taker to neous. 210 E. Buno Road, much more. Saturday, price! Ask our ad-taker to 1313)437-4375. between south Milford and Old Plank.

Sunday, 9-6. 27900 Dixboro Road, 3/4 mile south of Silver you, (10 words or less) and KENMORE Gas stove-gold, Sale Children, teen and additional commerce Road.

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Thursday through Saturday.

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kitchen supplies, furniture, much more. Saturday, Queen. Excellent condition, Friday. 58501 12 Mile Road.
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\$50. Desk, \$55. Desk chair, \$25. Decorative office chairs, \$25. Stereo equipment, \$50. Large antique metal wagon wheel set, \$50. After 7 p.m. and weekends (313)349-1782.

NORTHVILLE. Bedroom set, NORTHVILLE B clothing, much more. and chair. \$150. Call after SOUTH LYON Barn Sale. 22, 7 pm (313)632-5684. LOVESEAT, \$75. Green chair, large desk, new kitchen set, dresser, and mirror alant

stove, chairs, tables, stereos and speakers, clothing, misc. COUCH for sale, yellow and toles Silver Lake Road. Toles Silver L

25th; 9 am till dark. 1000 E. everything. Ladies clothing 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Household, gardening items, some antigrand River across from up to size 52. All priced to gardening items, some antiques. 20476 Lexington Bouleques. 20476 Lexington Boulegrand River across from up to size 52. All priced to gardening items, some antiques. 20476 Lexington Bouleques. 20476 Lexington Boule-CUSTOM drapes. Several pairs, wide width, antique NEW 1975. (313)229-7364. (313)29-7364. wardrobe trunk, miscellaneous. 128 George, across
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MOVING AUCTION

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24TH, 11:00 A.M.

Large oak curved glass china cabinet w/claw feet mirrored back, sq. oak 5 legged table, iron bed w/brass knobs, walnut chest, Ig. oak wall mirror Queen Anne buffet, Kalamazoo wood burning cook stove, 4 pine chairs, 9 drawer triple dresser w/mirror, 5 drawer chest, 2 drawer night stand; porcelain top table, 3 drawer chest, oak wine ber rel, sm. and ig. pot bellied stoves, 4 drawer chairs, 5 drawer dresser w/mirror, sm. chest, Remington 12 Ga. auto., Jap WW 2 rifle, meta beds. Sears das bar-b-g grill, Yard Man lawn mower, sm. cream seperator, lg. iron kettle, wheel barrow, lawn seeder, alum, windows, alum, steps ladder, book shelf, 5 drawer chest, coffee table sm. wood burning cook stove, oak beveled glass wall mirror, wardrobe, shop vac, lanterns, milk, & cream cans, canning jars, yard tools, Electrolux rug shampoo, picture frames, metal fur stret-

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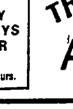
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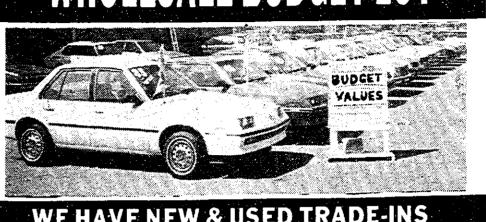
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Bowling

If every league bowler lined up his/her bowling ball, there would be enough bowling balls to stretch from Novi Bowl to the Renaissance

Back More Americans than ever hang out in 'gutters' for top participation sport

can enroll in a four-week instruc-

tional program, a new weekly parent-child Sunday league, and

The birthday parties have

between 5-10 parties take place

each week at Novi Bowl and

Drakeshire Lanes.

bowling alley birthday parties.

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

broidered above the pocket, the sport of bowling is gaining more momentum than a skillfully thrown Brooklyn curve and holding firm on its claim as America's number one participa-

According to national estimates, more than 70 million people took to the lanes at least once last year, and 9 million more participated in regular league match ups.

The \$4 billion industry is enjoyin popularity in its 7,000-plus year Frank Pepp knows why.
"We have noticed bowling getting back to basics, as far as its

strong family appeal goes," Pepp "Time is the biggest competition "Bowling is an activity whereby a

and have fun.' Pepp, who also manages Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills, estimates that between 8,000-

"Bowling has become more of a Council, the average bowler is 33 social activity, in that people are years old and works largely in ticipation is almost exactly split petitive sport, you bowled in combowlers attended at least one year of college and earn about \$25,556

Today, Pepp said, the emphasis

ing Council (NBC) spent \$8 million

show America's new youth what

bowling had to offer. This year the

industry stands to gain even more

positive publicity when the 1988

Olympic games in Seoul feature

bowling as an exhibition sport.

bowling centers are catering

sport after their youth. Centers

niture, fine dining and some even

Bowling has become big money

to centers which capitalize on peo-

ple who make up today's bowling's more affluent family-type

Taking Pepp's theory into ac-

count, the typical Novi and Nor-

current wave of bowlers who have

number 300. According to statistics provided by the National Bowling

annually, about \$5,000 more than Family business is the

mainstream of those who aim at the pins at Novi Bowl, according to Pepp, who said his centers are programming more special events for families than ever before. Preschool children can participate in

McDonald's or Chucky Cheese, are now coming to bowling centers for an hour of bowling, pizza, pop, balloons and cake," Pepp said. The traditional image of Ed Norton and Ralph Kramden (or of

the guys has been replaced by a social activity for every family. "It is not strictly a blue collar sport," Pepp said. "We have owners of golf courses here, we have owners of businesses here for the competition and for the fun." In the Bedrock of the 1980s, you probably won't catch Fred and Barney heading out for a night out alone. They may just be packing along Wilma, Betty and the kids and make a day of it, leaving the Stone Age behind.

Where the Bowlers Are Metropolitan areas with the highest number of league bowlers Detroit 215,782 **Chicago** 138,497 Denver 77,648 Minneapolis 73,763 Washington, D.C. 72,117

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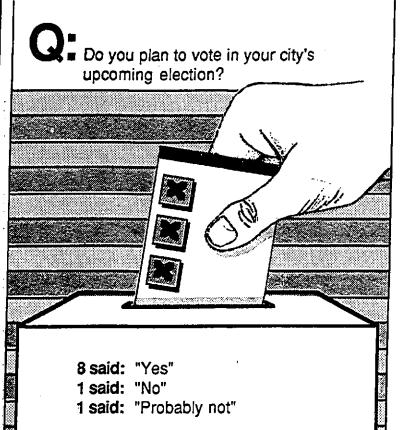
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Author recalls humorous family life

Teresa Bloomingdale has the ability to laugh at herself, with

herself, and, last Thursday, with almost a sellout crowd at the opening of the 1987-88 Northville Town Hall series. Bloomingdale, author of three

books with more on the way, had the nearly 600 women in stitches as she recounted the tales of raising her 10 children - all of whom were planned and all of whom are

With her growing family, Bloomingdale said, it was almost nevitable that she become a writer, "I got my writing experience writing notes to my children's teachers," she explained. "I wrote a note to the junior high school gym teacher explaining why she couldn't play and was in a cast; to the fifth grade teacher explaining that i could not send five jar lids of



teacher explaining why I could not send any note paper. I had us-

Bloomingdale: 'I spent the first 20 years of my married life in the maternity ward or in church and none of it sleeping through the night.

ranging in age from 18 to 31, said she always intended to have a

"I went to a convent college in the 1950s and the nuns said we all

be a nurse; if you did well in arts, you would become a teacher; i you didn't do well in either, you vould follow your father in

dean called me into her office and asked what my father did," she

not related to the Bloomingdales of department store fame, but is related to the Bloomingdales o Omaha, Neb., a writing career, especially one as a humerou: writer, was not what she an ticipated when she graduated

tobert Nowak or a Republican Mary McGrory. Instead, my subject became my family and my first writings were columns for a

The Novi Choralaires will hold a benefit concert for the Muscatello family at the Church of the Holy Family on Dec. 8 at 8 p.m.

The Muscatello family was vic- There will be stained glass. timized by the tornado which struck needlework and wooden crafts, inthe Chateau Estates Mobile Home cluding duck decoys. Park on June 21. Mr. Muscatello was killed in the disaster, while his wife and son were injured. Vanda Muscatello was released recently from University of Michigan munity United Presbyterian Church Hospital but is paralyzed below the waist and confined to a wheelchair. Tickets for the benefit concert are

Department or by calling the Novi Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Jaycees at 348-NOVI. The Choralaires now have 46 members who rehearse every Tues- be dropped off at the church beginnday night at Novi Middle School. ing Monday, Oct. 26. Refreshments Auditions have been closed, but and a bake sale sponsored by the anyone interested in joining the Senior High Group will be available group may call Ruth Sill at 349-8278 during the sal.

7-for more information The Choralaires are now taking -'-brders for Christmas wreaths. The E boughs and can be ordered with a trick-or-treat for UNICEF drive on and choice of three ribbons at a cost of \$10 Sunday, Oct. 25. apiece. Call Ruth Sill at 349-8278 to ... order a wreath.

The Choralaires will perform for Priscilla Johnson. No experience is the Novi Senior Citizens Club at the necessary, and there will be groups Novi United Methodist Church on for both beginners and advanced. Tuesday, Oct. 27. Also coming up is a The Mid-High Group enjoyed a performance at the Braschear kick-off retreat at the Howell Center

Place Women's Club will hold a also participated in the CROP Walk grafts fair in the Country Place and are looking forward to a Hallo-Qubhouse this Saturday, Oct. 24, ween hayride at Kensington The clubhouse is located at 21100 More information about the church

Place Condominiums on the north ing Rev. Richard Henderson at 349- next meeting of the Novi Woods PTO side of Eight Mile between Novi and 5666.

to get an early start on their holiday will make plans for Christmas ac- holding both daytime and evening

yesteryear and you'll find very little

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Novi Highlights

Refreshments of donuts, cider and coffee also will be available.

FAITH CHURCH: The Faith Comwill hold its annual rummage sale on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30-31. Members of the church may attend priced at \$3 and can be obtained at a preview on Thursday, Oct. 29, from the Novi Parks and Recreation 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Hours of the sale are

> Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Items for the rummage sale may

The Outreach Committee is sponsoring a "15,000 Cans" hunger project during October. In addition, the committee will sponsor its annual

Faith Community has started a new bell choir under the direction of last week under te direction of Mike COUNTRY PLACE: The Country and Suzanne Everett. The Mid-Highs

Metropark on Oct. 28.

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resturant on Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Coming up in December is the annual City Tree-lighting ceremony outside Novi City Hall on Dec. 7 when the Jaycees will be working in conjunction with the Novi Newcomers

Club and the Novi Co-op Nursery.

The Breakfast with Santa program will be held Saturday, Dec. 12, in the Novi High School Commons. The Jaycees also will offer their Christmas Courtesy Shoppe at Twelve Oaks Mall Dec. 5-24. The Jaycee will have a shop at Twelve Oaks where they will offer giftwrapping and coat-checking services under the direction of Becky Staab. Dennis Markowicz is in charge of the annual Needy Family Christmas program which makes sure that all needy families have plenty of food to eat and toys to give their children on

The Jaycees are continuing to seek more members. Anyone from 21 to 39 vears old interested in leadershi training through community service is encouraged to call the Jaycees at 348-NOVI for more information about

The president of the Michigan Jaycees will attend the Novi Jaycees' Oct. 22 board meeting to help officers establish goals for the coming year. The Novi chapter was the number one Jaycee chapter in the state last year under the direction of past president Nancy Schmid.

Glenhaven Circle in the Country and its activities is available by call- School are encouraged to attend the tonight (Thursday, Oct. 22) at 7:30 p.m. The board is attempting to in-All Novi residents are encouraged NOVI JAYCEES: The Novi Jaycees crease parental participation by

house under the direction of Sandy sponsors such events as the holiday shppe, daily readers club, fun fair, the picture lady program, newsletters and assemblies under the direction of Gretchen Oppermann.

Students have attended an assembly about the "World of Robotics" and another assembly featuring the singing group Gemini. The PTO will sponsor a family rollerskating party at the Lakeview Roller Rink on Monday, Oct. 26, form 6:30 to 8:30 n m

the holiday shoppe undr the direction of Sally McInnes. Novi Woods students already have taken several field trips, including a trip to Erwin's Apple Orchard. Coming up are field trips to the Jiffy Mix Milling Plant and the Walker Grist Mill. Another group of students is studying Michigan pioneers, and will spend the day at a one-room school house in Northville as part of their study.

The PTO continues to collect labels that can be turned in for scool equipment. Parents are encouraged to collect labels from Franco-American, Swanson, Campbell's, Mrs. Paul's, Prego and Juice Works products and turn them into the PTO at the school.

chapter of Blue Star Mothers celebrated its 45th anniversary at a special luncheon at Bill Knapps restaurant recently. The group continues to look for new members to assist with projects designed to help veerans of the U.S. Armed Forces. Any woman who is related to a veteran is eligible to join. stdents at Novi Woods Elementary Women not related to a veteran who

would like to help are eligible to join the auxiliary. President Winnie Dobek will lead a contingent of ladies to the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital next Wednesday to entertain 80 to 90 patients with games

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The year got off to a good start with baked gods and assorted workers at Kim's Gardens. Cheryl bingo games. Accompanying Dobek on the visit will be Jerry Kent, Betty Priest, Lucy Needham and Audrey

> The group is looking for donations of used clothing, toiletries, old electric shavers, paperback books, games, puzzles and cards that can be given to veterans at the Ann Arbor donate is asked to cal Dobek at 349-

The ladies will be making plans for Veterans Day (Nov. 11) at their next parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cain meeting on Nov. 5. More information about membership in the Blue Star Mothers is available from Dobek at PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Mack

their daughter Nancy and her hus- Ball Busters band Bill Muraske on the occasion of M&Ms Their so Eric Porter also attended. Nancy Schmid was guest of honor at a baby shower given by her aunt Eager Beavers Bea Pushman of Fenton. Approx- Hit and Miss imately 10 family members, including her grandmother Elsie Wacholz attended. Nancy will be guest of honor at another baby shower given by her mother-in-law Kay Schmid in the Glen Oaks Apart-

Cheryl Joyce, a clerk with the City of Novi, was pleasantly surprised with a bridal shower givenby her co- her at the same number.

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH

a successful ice cream social/open refreshments as well as canteen will be married to Novi Police Officer books to be awarded as prizes in the Tim McNamara later in the month. Charlie Staab, son of Charlie and Becky Staab, celebrated his fifth birthday last week. Special guests were Grandpa and Grandma Staab from Morton, Illionis, He also took two

friends, Kennie Meiers and Brian Christy Cain, daughter of Greg and Michelle Cain, was guest of honor at Hospital. Anyone who has items to a third birthday party attended by approximately 40 friends and relatives last Saturday. Special guests included both sets of grand-

and Mr. and Mrs. Skipp Stipp.

PIN POINTERS: High bowlers were Minnie Legal (193), Mitzi Harvey (188) and Barb Dettore (524 series). Stan-Porter hosted a dinner party at the Looking' Good Crystal Swan in the Novi Hilton for Ghost Busters

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fun because I know the kids on both

Novi stars like Randy Parker,

Brian Schram and Bret Keir all talk

ing and discuss football with her.

though, that I talk to the most."

sides of the line."

ome economist, said parents who want to treat their children to nutritious snacks can take advantage of both prepackaged and homemade alternatives. Some of the treats can even be made by the children with adult supervision. Halloween goodies may contain sugar as long as they provide some nutritional benefit, too. You can buy individually wrapped cookies which contain ingredients like oatmeal or peanut butter. These will provide the child with more than just empty

While Charlie Brown's friend Linus and/or nuts in them.

children will be making their annual

And those real-life children will be

ringing home sacks of goodies, most

which contain candies or other

ods high in sugar and low in nutri-

Linda Cornell, an Oakland County

ounds of trick-or-treat.

Commercially packaged items like packets of nuts will provide protein. And boxes of raisins are a good source or iron for trick-or-treaters.

hopes for the Great Pumpkin to ar- Homemade offerings for Hallorive on Halloween night, real-life ween include pumpkin seeds. They butter and roasted in the oven or on

Popcorn is another low-cost possibility. Popcorn balls are traditional, but parents might also try sprinkling Parmesan cheese on popcorn instead of butter. Packets of "nuts and bolts" (a combination of cereals, nuts and pretzels) are a popular treat for both children and adults. For children who want to get in on the Halloween treat making. there are a variety of recipes for nobake cookies, many using just a few

Predictably, trick-or-treaters are going to receive some treats in their lalloween sacks. The best advice for parents is to be sure their children brush their teeth after eating sugary foods, as sugar is known to contribute

For more information about nutritious Halloween treats call the Oakland County Cooperative Exten-Parents who want to give out candy sion Service's Food Preserva-

Program focuses on Claude Monet

The beauty of Claude Monet's pain-tings will be brought home to Novi Detroit News, the Christian Science residents in a special show sponsored Monitor and USA Today. the Novi Public Library.

Nancy Good, a freelance writer the Novi library's meeting room tonight (Thursday, Oct. 22) at 7 p.m.

to Scheloske on a regular basis. She much of his work. says it's common for several players Space is limited and reservations to visit the library during the mornare requested. Call 349-0720 for more information.

"I probably know about half the Good has exhibited the Monet players on the team," she explained. 'There's a group of about nine or 10,

the atmosphere becomes more in-

and photographer, will showcase her Gardens was a revelation." she said photographic study of the magnifi- of her experience in France. "As I cent gardens at Giverny, France, in turned the lens to focus, it was as if Good will show several seasons of Monet's gardens, the setting for world where colors become fluid and

Series at the Robert Kidd Gallery "At that moment, I began to apand has lectured at the Detroit Institute of Arts. A limited edition of on canvas the spirit of that beauty her photography entitled "Reflec- which shifts and changes as you Continued on 5 | tions and Flowers" has recently been watch." she added.

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suppose to be enemies?

scheduled to meet Friday night in a don't is when they play South Lyon. 21-7 triumph last season.

crucial Kensington Valley Con- It's tough, but how could I root

Bob is the head coach and her son School since 1985, the same year her stake.

The Lions, of course, top There's no way."

Mary Scheloske couldn't be hap- Scheloske, who is employed by Novi Scheloske will be attending her third

teams. South Lyon and Novi, are one," she added. "The only time I have the Wildcats bounce back with a

against my own husband and son?

Jim starts at both linebacker and of- husband took over South Lyon's foot- "It's always a special game for

High School as a library assistant.

Librarian Mary Scheloski is surrounded by Randy Parker, Brian Schram, George Arnold, Steve Mogridge and Jason Korte

Novi librarian has split loyalties

But why Novi? Aren't the Wildcats school and served as an assistant in

Well, "yes and no," says A resident of South Lyon,

"I root for Novi every game but The Lions won 39-21 in 1985, only to

Schelosl has been at Novi High ington Valley Conference title are at

ball program. She previously taught me, but sure, this one's got a little ex-

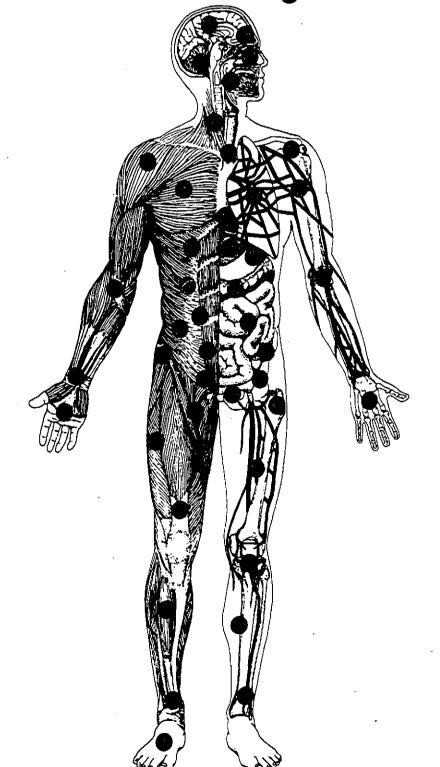
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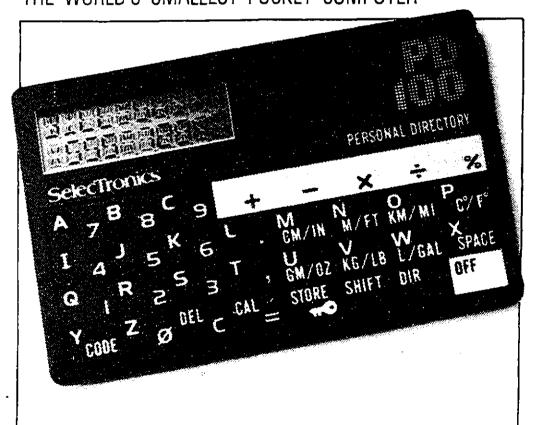
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Concert planned choirs

The choirs from Novi Meadows School, Novi Middle School and Novi High School will present a special concert at Fuerst Auditorium tonight (Thursday, Oct. 22) at 7 p.m. The concert is free and open to the

Joyner reported that the theme for the concert is the bicentennial celebration of the United States Con-

from Novi Middle School will perform "An American Portrait," ar-

grades at Novi Meadows will per-"Sincerely" and "One Fine Day."

Preschool programs scheduled

The Novi Public Library is sponsoring activities for pre-schoolers

Two movies for pre-schoolers -"Curious George" and "Wee Gillis" - will be shown at the library on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 1 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. All area pre-schoolers are invited to attend. No registration is

The library is now accepting registration for the November-December Story Time for preschoolers. The program begins Tuesday, Nov. 3, and Wednesday, Nov. 4, with 45 minutes of stories, songs and fingerplays. The weekly sessions run for six weeks.

There are still openings in the Wednesday morning class at 10:30 a.m. and the Wednesday afternoon vance registration is necessary. Story Time is open to children ages 3-

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while members of the Novi High School choir will salute American music by singing such songs as "Baby Face" and rocks songs from the. 1950s and '60s, including -At the conclusion of the concert, all 300 singers from the three choirs will join voices to sing "America the throughout the fall.

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fer, i'm interested in more details. Please send me the

Health Notes

AIDS information: The Oakland County Healthy Division offers free printed information about AIDS and how to protect against it. The information can be obtained by calling the Oakland County Health

Free immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a free immunization clinic at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on Tuesday, Nov. 3, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The church is located at 313 Northport in Walled Lake.

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 which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to immunizations.

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 522-7910 for more information.

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 education 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 Detecion 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 palpation. 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.

Asthma as a matter of fact is a free on-going program offered the second Monday of each month at the Center for Asthma in Southfield from 7-8:30 p.m.

The program focuses on the needs of children, adults and families in living with asthma. Call 353-2270 for more information.

Blood pressure screenings: Botsford General Hospital's Health Development Network offers free blood pressure screenings the second Monday of every month from 1-4 p.m.

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crazy to do this," she explained when our house, and a neighbor child, 6-"One of my favorite letters from asked, as she usually is, whether she year-old Matthew, took some blue authors is a two-page, long-hand let- would do it all again. "But knowing spray paint and wrote "love" all over ter from David Niven. I have that let- who I know, you bet I'd do it again," the new white paint. I figured the in-Once she began speaking nation- Raising 10 children has not always it, and told his parents not to worry wide, she said she had the opportunibeen a bed of roses, she said, and too much about it," she recalled.

ty to meet Niven. "We were sitting while she loves her husband very much, she said that he was educated on Matthew that you don't do things was nervous. He turned to me and in Jesuit schools and learned that it like that, evidently told him that he was the man's job to earn a living for would have to save his allowance to "That way, he said, he would tell his family. It was the woman's job to help pay for the damage. "He told us later that when Matme if I had lettuce in my teeth. And, keep the home and the children.

way I could tell if he had his teeth was born, it was 21/2 years before our asked God to help him take care of sixth was born. My husband was so the Bloomingdale's house. At 4:30 the Bloomingdale said her writing grateful he gave me a mink coat. I next day, a tornado ripped through began running nationally in 1973, was so grateful, I gave him a baby." when she began writing a column in a But life has not always been national Catholic publication, "Our perfect for the Bloomingdale brood. The family survived and is still sur-

Sunday Visitor." In 1982 she became In fact, Bloomingdale recalls, there viving, at least long enough to proa contributing editor to "McCalls," a were times when she was not able to vide fodder for Bloomingdale's next relationship that lasted just three laugh away the troubles. years until the magazine wanted to "I promised myself before the ward to the day when she can finally limit Bloomingdale's writing to just children were born that I would allow sleep through the night.

myself to cry in front of my children. By then, Bloomingdale had receiv- My mother never cried in front of us, married life in the maternity ward or ed a call from Doubleday, which and I promised myself that if I cried, in church and none of it sleeping wanted her to write her first book, "I I would do so in front of the children. through the night. I figured out that I Should Have Seen It Coming when It helped them realize that it was OK would be 60 before I got a good the Rabbit Died." That book was to cry and show emotion," she said. night's sleep.

She did not cry when she recounted She rapidly progressed to writing tract for three more ago and Bloom- through Omaha, although it certainly book reviews, and says she gained ingdale said she has not looked back. had an affect on her home life.

"Knowing what I know, I would be "We had just painted the outside of surance company would take care of

"But his father, wanting to impress

"I remember after our fifth child thew said his prayers that night he town and totally destroyed our

book. She said she is now looking for-

"I spent the first 20 years of my

Librarian has split loyalties

Mother regales crowd

some long-time friends from her ef-

next to each other and he realized I

he would give me a big smile. That

said to give him a big smile.

ter framed," she said.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the The teasing continues at home as one way or another this week," she players come in early to check the well. Bob, Jim, daughter Lynn and said. "If anything, there will be a lot various newspaper rankings. youngest son Mike have yet to of small talk. They're quick to note any time the forgive mom for wearing green and Wildcats are listed above the Lions, white colors during a recent spirit she mentioned.

As for Thursday, it's time to discuss upcoming opponents. Scheloske describes the at- and others will just talk like usual. If Scheloske says the players mosphere at Novi as calm and col- South Lyon wins, they make take a sometimes give helpful hints to pass lected. along to her husband or son.

ing," she commented. "The kids will sure of themselves. They're not ob-A typical Monday conversation, acpretend like I'm not around and say noxious or anything like that . . . just cording to Scheloske, involves recap- something like 'I understand South confident.' ping the games from Friday. She'll Lyon's coach is the weakest part of Scheloske admits this week and give details on South Lyon's per- that outfit over there.' Then they'll next may be a little uncomfortable formance, while the Novi gridders say 'oh, I didn't see you over there, for her and the Novi players. Mrs. Scheloske.'"

"It's almost scary," she said while

"I also get some good-natured ribb- laughing. "The Novi players are very

"We probably won't say too much

"As for next week, I don't know what it's going to be like. If Novi wins, some will gloat and smile a lot

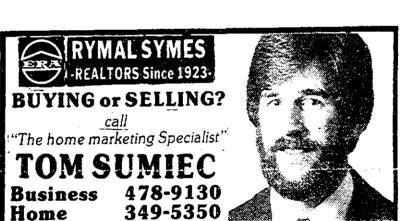


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prizes vary. Q: What is a pari-mutuel game? : This means that the prize pool based on ticket sales-how much mone s wagered for a particular drawing. S

sales can push the Jackpot higher than the \$1.5 million guarantee. And, the number of winners of second and third prize shares varies from drawing to drawing, as does the size of their prize Q: What percentage of sales goes the Jackpot amount? A: Twenty-five percent of sales is allo

ted for the Jackpot prize, to be shared by the person or persons matching all six ne winning numbers drawn. Q: How about for matching fir

A: Players who match five of the wi ning numbers share eight percent of the amount wagered. Prizes have range from \$867 to \$4,465 but generally aver age about \$2,500.

Q: And for matching four numbers' : Thirteen percent of the prize pool shared by the Third prize share win ners. Prizes have ranged from \$47 to \$144, again, depending on the amour wagered and number of players wh

share the third prize pool. Prizes ave age about \$90. Q: What happens to the remainder he money

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start their own movie library, but are than \$10 include The Man Who Knew put off by the exorbitant prices. One Too Much (original version, 1934), of the best ways around this dilemma is to try to find films for sale that are main movie" is one that, for one the copyright laws. Through some grainy and washed out at times. oversight, many public domain

supermarket or budget store and Spotlite and Hal Roach Studios. It's pick up classics like Frank Capra's not an all encompassing list - one It's a Wonderful Life and Alfred Hit- company may have a clean print of cnock's The 39 Steps, usually for less one film and an inferior print of

originally got into the video more cash (up to \$30) for a home businesses as a result of these public movie, the good news is that major domain movies. The reason is that studios are planning to sell a large companies can make copies of these group of newer films at reduced rates royalites since nobody legally owns The list includes more recent classics Current companies dealing with Annie Hall, In the Heat of the Night,

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Novi Jaycees open 'haunted house'

now through Oct. 31 on Sixth Gate Road at the corphony Orchestra will present "Bewitched Classics" edy "Gabriel's Ghost" will be shown as a Detroit ner of Novi Road and Grand River Ave. Hours are — A Musical Masquerade" at 9 p.m. Oct. 31. at Or-8-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 8-12 p.m. chestra Hall on Woodward Avenue. Costumes are Arts auditorium at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Friday and Saturday Tickets are \$2.50 for children and \$3 for adults. For more information contact the Novi Javcees at 348-NOVI.

Salem haunt: The Salem Jaycees will present a haunted house Oct. 17-31 on the northeast corner of North Territorial Rd. and Pontiac Trail. Times are 7:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for under

Wayne haunt: The Wayne 4-H Youth Program is sponsoring a haunted barn Oct. 23, 24, 25 and 30 from 6-10 p.m. at 5454 Venoy Road in Wayne. Admission is \$1.50. Candy apples, cider and fresh popcorn will be available.

For ticket information call 591-6400, ext. 265.

Berlioz's "Witch's Sabbath." Tickets are \$25, \$15 formation call 832-2730. and \$10, and may be ordered at 833-3700.

"Gramercy Ghost": The Henry Ford Museum Theater presents the romantic comedy "Gramercy Ghost" at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 14. Tickets at \$6.50 each are available at the information desk at the Greenfield Village entrance, at the box office one hour before each performance, or by caling 271-1620. A dinner and theater package is also available for \$20.25 per person.

Halloween Zoobilee: The fifth annual Halloween Zoobilee is scheduled from 2-4 "Dracula:" Schoolcraft College's Theater p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at the Belle Isle Zoo. Department will present "Dracula" at a dinner Several costume contests are planned; treats and theater Oct. 30 and 31. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. in the entertainment will also be present. Admission is Waterman Campus Center and curtain time is 8 free for children under five, 50 cents for children 5p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theater. Tickets are 12, \$1 for senior citizens, and \$2 for others. For \$12.50 and are available at the college bookstore. more information or group rates call 267-7160 or

The Novi Jaycees are running a haunted house DSO Halloween: The Detroit Sym- "Gabriel Ghost": The musical comencouraged for performers and listeners. Schedul- Oct. 31. The show is open to children over five ed works include Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald" years. Tickets are \$3.50 for children and adults or Mountain," Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre" and \$2.50 each for groups of 10 or more. For more in-

> Historic Halloween: A "Streets of Old Detroit" halloween party for all ages is scheduled at The Detroit Historical Museum from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31. Tickets must be purchased in advance and are \$3 each or \$2.50 each for groups of 10 or more; adults are admitted free when accompanied by a child. For more information call 833-9721

4-H Party: The Wayne County 4-H Youth Program is sponsoring a Halloween party Saturday, Oct. 31, at the Wayne County Extension Center at 5454 Venoy Road in Wayne. The party is from 1:30 to 3 p.m. for 4 to 7 year olds and from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for 8 to 11 year olds. The charge is \$2 per child and requires pre-registration by Oct. 28;

Folk singer features Michigan songs

presentation of traditional and contemporary
Michigan folk songs, is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, at the Gallery West, 7911 Dickerson in Salem, one block south of Six Mile. The concert is sponsored by the Academic Options program at Schoolcraft College and the Salem Area Historical Travel Films: A Travel and Adventure Society. Admission is \$6; reservations are recommended. For more information call 349-6299.

University. The opening reception from 4-7 p.m. 1483 Saturday, Oct. 24, is open to the public. The gallery is at 1160 Welch Road in Walled Lake;

Film Series sponsored by the Commerce Township Area Historical Society will begin Sunday, Oct. 25, at 3 p.m. in the Walled Lake Central Nawara show: From Oct. 24 through High School Auditorium. Ann Arbor native James Nov. 28 the Nawara Gallery in Walled Lake will Forshee will narrate his film "Image of Italy." present an exhibition entitled "Jim Nawara: Re- Tickets are available at the door; proceeds go to cent Landscapes - Paintings and Drawings." the Commerce Township museum/cultural center Nawara is a professor of art at Wayne State project. For more information call 669-1596 or 624-

> Neal Shine speaks: Neal Shine, senior managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, will speak at the

Elwood Dowd and his rabbit friend are reunited at the Marquis

YWCA of Western Wayne County Town Hall Luncheon noon, Oct. 27, at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. For reservations (\$18) call Betty Baume (271-9139 or 565-3200) or the YWCA (561-4110).

Rare Chinese archaeological treasures will be on display at The University of Michigan Museum of Art through Oct. 25. "Stories from China's Past: Han Dynasty Pictorial 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. Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

'Harvey' now playing at Marquis

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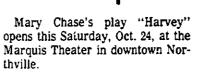
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10. "Alphabet City"



The play, directed by Art Rizzo, is about an imaginary rabbit over six feet tall and his companionship with amiable drinker Elwood P. Dowd (Sam Jungermann).

"Harvey" won a Pulitzer Prize as best American play, and stayed on Broadway for 1,775 performances.

Performances are scheduled Oct. 24, 25, 30 and 31; and November 1, 6, 7 and 8. Friday and Saturday shows are at 8 p.m.; Sundays are at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 for Friday, \$10 or Saturday and \$8 for Sunday. The theater is at 135 E. Main in Northville. For reservations or more information, call 349-8110.



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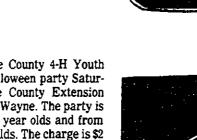


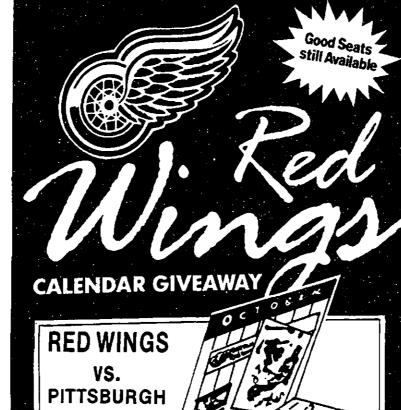


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Novi Captain Bret Keir (left) will try to keep the KVC trophy out of the hands of South Lyon's Mike Skatzka

Wildcats take on Lions in grid showdown

When Novi and South Lyon hook-up on the gridiron said. "They are bigger and probably faster and they've tommorow (Friday, Oct. 23), two proud and successful beaten teams worse than we have. football programs will battle it out in what could amount

The winner will receive at least a share of the Kens- that's why nobody's beaten them yet." ington Valley Conference title and a possible berth in the Most outsiders give Novi the edge in this contest. The

state football playoffs. paign that may go down as the best in history. Novi's John Osborne is the dean of KVC coaches with nod to Novi.

rently 44-27 in the 1980s and have won 15 of their last 16 knock them off." games stretching back to the beginning of the 1986 Lakeland Coach Bill Mohr has also seen both teams up

Scheloske has been a winner everywhere he's coached. ty," Mohr explained. "Their defense moves side to side noseguard Dave Shifferd, who is having a big season. this season.

was his first losing season since the early 1970s. "On paper, Novi should win the game," Scheloske

"(Novi) can hurt you in a lot of different ways. (Randy) Parker and (Scott) Wladishkin are great athletes The game will be played on the Novi High School field and (Brian) Schram is a versatile quarterback. They have an exceptional defense and if you add all of it up,

'Cats are a veteran team without any glaring If the winner is Novi, the Wildcats will move another weaknesses, while the Lions are still relatively young step toward an undefeated season and finishing a cam- and tend to make more mistakes. Milford has played both teams, and Redskin Coach Jim Schroder gives the

20 years under his belt at the helm of Wildcat football. "Novi is the best team we've seen," he said. "They Osborne is an offensive specialist and has seen his pro- have a balanced offense, and they're quick on both sides am flourish most of this decade. The Wildcats are cur- of the ball. It's going to take an exceptional team to

close, and agrees with Schroder The Lions are 47-23 in the 1980s and have had-just-one ... "South Lyon has a solid team, but I think they'll have

Schram and speedy backs like Wladishkin and Parker. games.

linebacker position, which is the key spot in Osborne's 4- they are a very fine football team.

in a bind."

zka. receiver Wally Qualls and runners Steve Morse and up, but we are facing a big challenge."

As a matter of fact, South Lyon's 4-5 record a year ago as quick as I've seen, and on offense they really put you Like Novi, the Lions sport an effective secondary featuring Qualls. Dan Warford and Mike Matney -Osborne has potent offensive weapons like the 6'6" that's given up less than 300 yards passing in seven

> The tough and physical Wildcat forward line, led by "(South Lyon) is a good football team," admitted center Bret Keir (6-1, 223), guard Matt Brinker (5-8, 185) Osborne. "It's hard to say what happened to them and tackle Ron Fritz (5-10, 175), has been tough all year. against Hartland, whether they were looking ahead or Defensively, Novi is led by Keir at the middle what, but Hartland proved to us several games back that

> 3 alignment. Keir is probably the KVC's most promising "South Lyon is very well schooled and they execute. major college prospect. He is joined by Brinker and very well offensively. They have some interesting defen-Marc Passino (5-10, 212) at the tackle positions and a sive schemes and that makes it difficult for our linemen to make the right decisions on our blocks. We'd like to South Lyon's attack is led by quarterback Mike Skat- wrap it (sole possession of the 1987 KVC championship)

Craig Weeks. Skatzka guides a conservative option-type The game promises to be a defensive battle. And in offense, which will employ quick passes to Qualls and close, low-scoring games, the importance of the kicking tight end Mark Hoorn on occasion, but usually relies on game is magnified. Both teams have excellent kickers the bruising running of Morse and Weeks. South Lyon's with strong legs and good range. Novi's Mike McGuffin top lineman is tackle Jim Scheloske (6-2, 220), the has hit three field goals from over 35-yards, including a game winner against Hartland two weeks ago. The Defense has always been the Lion's trademark and in- Lion's Mike Hillier doubles as a star on the South Lyo side linebackers Scheloske and Dennis Archey lead the soccer team and hasn't missed an extra point yet this losing record in that time. Third-year Coach Bob difficulty matching Novi's quickness and athletic abili- unit. The team's top defensive lineman has been senior season. Hillier has two 40-yard field goals to his credit

Second-half rally lifts Novi past Tigers, 22-8

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Did the Novi gridders dodge a bullet last Friday night against speedy Muskegon Heights? Or did they establish superiority as the game progressed?

It's hard to tell exactly what happened. But one thing's for sure the Wildcats held on for a 22-8 homecoming win over the Tigers them and that helped offensivethanks to a strong second-half per-

The victory kept Novi's unbeaten string alive at seven games, moved the team up in the MHSAA playoff picture and provided additional 27-yard end around. The Tigers to a 15-8 lead. momentum heading into tomor- then scored the two-point converrow's clash with South Lyon. With Hartland's stunningly easy 21-0 win over previously unbeaten ty in the half came early in the se-

South Lyon the same evening, the cond quarter. The 'Cats took 'Cats are already assured of at least a share of their second straight Kensington Valley Conference title. Mike McGuffin connected on a 31-The explosive Muskegon offense kicked into high gear early in the game. A blocked punt, a short scor-

defense continued to frustrate the "I have to be impressed that we point conversion, but it failed.

could hold them to eight points," pleased with that. "We knew heading in that Garry came up with a key defen-

(Muskegon Heights) was fast, but sive play on Muskegon's first hands full - Muskegon Heights was they were even faster than we an- possession of the second half. On a a very high-calibre team, I just

kickoff and marched down the field to the Novi 11, but the drive stalled drive and Muskegon Heights turned the Early in the fourth, Matt Brinker the ball out near midfield, the plays — the touchdown coming on a point try failed as the Wildcats held ding defensive outings.

Osborne: 'At halftime, we tried to

figure out ways to combat their

speed and figure out ways to

move the football. We found a

soft spot up the middle against

The only other scoring opportunipossession of the ball at their own 42 and moved down to the 14, where

After some adjustments during intermission, Novi came out poised ing drive and a two-point conver- for the comeback. On its first sion gave the Tigers an early 8-0 possession, the Wildcats marched lead, but before halftime, Novi 63 yards in nine plays to pull ahead managed to narrow it to 8-3 on a for the first time in the game. cond half, however, as the Wildcats big play in the drive was a 21-yard minutes remaining in the game. scored three touchdowns while the screen pass to Neil Garry out of the backfield. With the score 9-8, Osborne elected to go for the two-

"At halftime, we tried to figure said a relieved Novi Coach John out ways to combat their speed and Osborne. "They certainly put the figure out ways to move the footpressure on us. They were deep in ball," Osborne explained. "We our territory three times, and they found a soft spot up the middle only got one touchdown. We were against them and that helped offen-

> third-and-one inside Novi territory, Garry sacked the Tiger quarterback for a five-yard loss to stop the

"At this point I was still concerned with (Muskegon Heights') ability and footspeed," Osborne said. "They were a threat to break some plays on us, so I never did feel very

Following a poor punt, Novi got the ball back at the Tiger 39 and moments later it was 22-8. Tailback Scott Wladishkin ran the ball four straight times for some big yardage in the drive, and got the touchdown from a yard out. Quarterback Brian Schram ran in the two-point conversion but it was negated by a penal-Fullback Joel Scheffler scored on a ty, so McGuffin came on to kick the It was a different story in the se- 13-yard run up the middle, but the extra point that made it 22-8 with 8

> touchdowns, but I was still concernplosiveness." Osborne said Muskegon turned the ball over on their next two possessions and Novi moved down inside the Tiger 10 as time ran out.

"It was a big win," Osborne said. "It was important because the kids are very interested in winning our thought they got a little tired in the second half and that brought them down to our speed."

Wladishkin had a great night as he rushed for 122 yards on just 14 ball over on downs. After moving pounced on a Muskegon Heights' carries. Garry caught three passes fumble and the 'Cats took it in for for 37 yards and had two solo Wildcats were forced to kick and for another T.D. Jason Korte picked up tackles and seven assists on the first time this season, the punt a big fourth-down conversion run defense. Ron Fritz (seven solos, was blocked. Muskegon took over at during the drive, and Garry carried four assists) and Bret Keir (six the 47 and promptly scored in nine it in from the seven. Another two-solos, four assists) also had outstan-



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Novi's Jason Korte hopes to be celebrating against South Lyon

third quarter of two games last week launch long-range shots instead of en route to a pair of defeats - the trying to work the ball inside for team's second and third setbacks in a more high percentage shots. The lead

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Oct. 13, the Wildcat's third quarter woes turned a four-point deficit into an 11-point spread and Novi went on to lose the game 57-41. Two days later against powerful

South Lyon, a 10-point halftime adantage quickly turned into a 19point lead for the Lions at the end of the third quarter. South Lyon cruised the rest of the way to hand the 'Cats a "These third quarters killed us,"

Novi Coach Debbie Harris said. "If ye'd keep playing without taking a break at halftime, maybe we'd be

first half in Dearborn. The score was minutes but the Wildcats narrowed deadlocked at 10-10 after one quarter the gap a bit to 24-14 at halftime. and Novi trailed just 24-20 at inter-

But in the third quarter, the 'Cats KVC.

The Novi cagers fell apart in the got off to a cold start and started to soon ballooned to nine and finally 17 Against Dearborn Edsel Ford on at the end of the game.

Guard Lisa McCarthy paced the attack with 15 points, while Case added eight. Front court player Kathy Mc-Queen led the team with 10 rebounds. Undefeated South Lyon remained perfect with the win over Novi despite the absence of star center Julie Howell, who missed the game "I was disappointed," Harris said.

I thought we could give them a run for their money, especially with Julie Howell out, but we couldn't stay with

The Lions, led by forward Natalie The Wildcats played a fairly strong Peterlin, pulled ahead 18-6 after eight

"We didn't feel out of it at the half, but Peterlin came back strong with a "I didn't think Ford was capitaliz- tough third quarter," Harris explainjag on our mistakes and that enabled ed. "She was scoring from the outus to stay close," Harris pointed out. side and the inside. By the fourth "In the second quarter, Laura Case quarter, we were so far behind it was kept us close by going 4-of-4 at the almost impossible to come back." free throw line. She has been playing McCarthy scored 20 points but no the best of any of our players lately. other Novi player scored more than She is mentally tough, and is taking six. The two losses drop the Wildcats' over the leadership role of the team." overall record to 4-8. Novi is 1-4 in the

Bobcats fare well in opening meet

cats got the season off to a bright
Erich Kelly had an excellent meet start at the Michigan Stingray "Fall and showed improved times in all Start" swim meet at Oakland Com- five of the events in which he parmunity College in Farmington Hills ticipated. He finished first in the 100

swimming this year, swam their first (1:23.74) and third in the 50 USS-M meet, demonstrating that six backstroke (38.84). to 10 hours of weekly practice does pay off. The new Bobcat swimmers are Shana Bailey, Dawne Borsos, finished fourth in the 11-12, 100 IM Shara Krause, Dawn Kukuzke, (1:30.59). Jeanne Smith, Mike Lafferty and

(48.94) and sixth in the 50 freestyle and-under girls records."

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backstroke (1:24.06), first in the 50 Seven Bobcats, new to competitive freestyle (31.04), third in the 100 IM

Chris Marron placed fifth in the 50 freestyle (32.94), and Shawn Kelly

"I'm pleased with everyone's Alana Marron, swimming in the times for the first meet of the eight-and-under events, broke three season," commented Bobcat Coach Bobcat records while improving her Rick Anderson. "Erich Kelly had an times in six events. Alana scored a outstanding meet and qualified for first in the 50-yard backstroke the state meet in four events i (40.22), second in the 25 butterfly March. I was happy to see Alana (17.33), second in the 25 freestyle (Marron) break three more Bobcat (16.32), fifth in the 50 breaststroke records - she now holds six eight-



Novi's Lisa McCarthy launches a jump shot in action earlier this year

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DNR lists new rules for hunts

New rules regarding mandatory hunter education, licensing hunters who hunt with dogs, and "shining" head the list of major changes in hunting rules for Michigan's 1987-88 hunting seasons.

"Shining," or the use of artificial lights for locating widlife, will not be permitted starting this year during the entire month of November. From December 1, 1987 through October 31, 1988, shining is banned from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Beginning January 1, 1988, all hunters who were born after January 1, 1960, will be required to complete an approved hunter education class and produce proof of completion or produce a previous hunting license in order to purchase a license for the 1988-89 hunting season. Currently, only those between the ages of 12 and 16 are required to do

Beginning immediately, all persons must have a valid Michigan hunting license to participate in any way in pursuing a game animal with dogs during the open season for hunting that animal with dogs. In the past, only the person shooting the animal was required to have a license. This rule does not apply to persons participating in field trails. There are several other important

changes this year. Hunters should consult their 1987-88 hunting and trapping guides for more specific The muzzleloader deer season is

December 4-13 in Zones 1 and 2, the Upper Peninsula and the northern Lower Peninsula, while it is December 11-20 in Zone 3, the southern Lower Peninsula.

Bear hunters are now required to turn in their kill validation tags when they register their bear at an authorized Department of Natural Resources bear registration station. ☐ The beaver and otter trapping

season in the Upper Peninsula runs from October 25, 1987, through March 31, 1988. The season has been shortened in response to reduced complaints about beaver damage. Pheasant hunters are reminded

Michigan counties are closed to pheasant hunting in order to help assure the success of the Sichuan pheasant introductions. Locations are outlined in the hunting and trapping guides. Hunters may obtain copes of the 1987-88 Michigan hunting and trapping guides from any hunting license DNR's Information Services Center. Box 30028, Lansing, Michigan 48909, telephone (517) 373-1220.



Novi's Matt Abate (center) gets shoved off the ball by a Dearborn player earlier this year

happened.'

Novi soccer team 'fit to be tied'

Valenti: 'We were 90 seconds

away from a win but we had a

defensive mistake. It was just

That play on words is appropriate enough for the Wildcats because the team just came off a week filled with On Oct. 12, the 'Cats blew a late something that shouldn't have

lead and had to settle for a 3-3 tie with Then, on Oct. 14, Novi did it again, this time coming back from a one-

goal deficit to complete a 1-1 standoff with Garden City. The Wildcats' season record now stands at 4-10-3. Novi seemed to establish control midway through the match against Milford but never seemed to put the

At the 33-minute mark of the first half, the 'Cats were awarded a penalty kick. Todd Wise took the honors by ripping the ball into the back of the cords. But with less than two

Just when it appeared Novi had blown its modest lead just before inseconds left on a pass from Jeff Lein- a penalty kick, but again Novi came goal line to a waiting Mielke, who Tom Huggler of Otisville, a tax included. They may be ordered "We've given up a lot of goals to hit paydirt on yet another penalty The second half was all defense. our opponents right after we've kick with 6:15 left in the game. But a scored, so it was nice to see we defensive breakdown in the waning tie came with five minutes left in the

halftime with the lead. After scoring a goal, a team is usually very

upon," Wildcat Coach Nick Valenti

At the 23-minute mark of the se-

salvage a tie.

win but we had a defensive mistake," Valenti said. "It was just something that shouldn't have happened, but Valenti said. "We were controlling vulnerable, and we finally capitaliz- overall I was happy with the way we things well enough so that I wasn't

but we couldn't break the tie." The Garden City-Novi match

Wildcats gave up a goal 23 minutes into the first half, but it was to be the team's only score. The goal was a whirling bullet from 18-yards out from a Garden City center-forward that beat Novi goalkeeper Nat

But a minute later, the 'Cats evened the score at 1-1 on a goal by junior Rich Burke. There was a mix-up in the box in front of the Garden City termission, Wise scored again with cond half, the Redskins made it 2-2 on goal, and the ball was fed across the back to pull in front. Jeff Stanislow made the most of the opportunity.

bounced back after being scored minutes enabled Milford to score and game when a Garden City player was red-carded, forcing the team to play "We were 90 seconds away from a a man short. "We were doing everything we could to score, but we couldn't,'

worried that we'd get scored upon,

Wildcat harriers blank South Lyon

he phase in preparation for a possi-Conference dual meet action against

And whether the slogan had succeeded in pulling it off — taking the first seven places in the meet at Cass Benton and handing the Lions a one-sided 15-50 defeat.

"I think the kids picked up the phrase "Green-Sweep" from a local fertilizer company or something," laughed Bob Smith, coach of the Wildcat harriers. "Our guys never quit, but winning makes it all worthwhile. This one was a dandy for us. "Our top four runners were untested and our 5-6-7 guys wanted badly to make it a clean sweep by finishing in front of (South Lyon's) top runner and they pulled it out. It was the first time in history we've ever done that."

Pacing Novi, as usual, was junior Rob Rasmussen, who finished in 17:08 — just nine seconds off his pervious best time at Cass Benton.

Novi's cross-country team coined figured he'd be in the mid 17s, but he ole sweep in a Kensington Valley who runs better under pressure - he

Second place went to Bret Van Dyke (17:56) who did well despite anything to do with the final result is battling a mild case of bronchitis. He purely speculation, but the Wildcats was followed in order by Lee Mc-Mains (18:28), Rash Rohatgi (personal best 18:40), Rob Herman (18:43 Mike Ducker (18:47) and Rob Mitzel

said. "It was fun. We shut them out one through seven. It was a classic sweep - 15-50 is the best score you can have in cross-country."

The Novi harriers tackled the rest of the KVC at the KVC league meet and now have their sites set on the MHSAA Class A Regionals - to be held this Saturday, Oct. 24. "I'd have to say we are a darkhorse in the regionals to qualify for the state meet, but we are a con-

The win over South Lyon leaves the 'Cats undefeated in the month of Oc-"Rob was all by himself the whole tober, and raises the team's overall

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of the past 10 years? Did you know South Lyon has won seven of its last 10 games against Novi, but that the last six have been split down the middle? Did you know South Lyon has

outscored Novi, 191-149, since 1978, but that the Wildcats have posted a 119-110 edge over the last five The answer to all of those questions

is probably "no." The Novi-South Lyon affair hasn't been much of a rivalry in recent years, so memories tend to disintegrate after a year or That may be coming to an end.

however. The two schools, located just a few miles apart, are scheduled to knock heads Friday night in one of the biggest Kensington Valley Con-straight year, the Lions came from ference games ever.

again. A berth into the state playoffs late in the third quarter pulled South South Lyon turnovers and a blocked little bit of everything on their way to is at stake. And the fan interest is Lyon to within one point and then a punt. In all, 31 of the Wildcats' 38 a convincing 21-7 win. They burned growing by the minute. This is the two-point PAT pass from Al Kennedy points were a direct result of Lion South Lyon with long passes, short game football followers have been to Jim Rockel put the Lions over the mistakes. Novi led 17-6 at halftime passes, option runs, counter runs and waiting for since the middle of top. Also, for the second straight and 31-6 entering the fourth quarter. even a reverse or two. Joel Finzel

Bridson celebrated his birthday with ington Valley Conference title. three touchdowns and a pass in Sept. 19, 1980 - Play it again, Sam. way for South Lyon's 16-15 victory. Novi won the Kensington Valley Con-

the game's opening kickoff 70 yards third quarter to help South Lyon gain bulled into the end zone to erase a for a touchdown and then scampered momentum and eventually take a 14- one-point deficit. Novi tried a 20-yard Did you know the winner of the an- 33 yards to paydirt the next time he 3 win. Mike Morgan's short field goal as time ran out, but it sailual Novi-South Lyon football game touched the ball. He also had a five-touchdown run in the third quarter ed wide. has won a league championship in six yard scoring jaunt in the third put the Lions on top and then a six- Oct. 26, 1984 — The Lions racked up another touchdown. South Lyon won the Southeastern Conference title.

> Oct. 20. 1978 - South Lyon quarterback Randy Lewis carried the ball 16 times for 165 yards as the Lions posted an 8-7 triumph. Lewis scored all of South Lyon's points - six on a 10-yard touchdown run in the third quarter and two moments later with a PAT conversion. Novi, which opened the scoring early in the third quarter, had a chance to win in the waning moments, but Swedish exchange student Magnus Andersson was wide left on a 37-yard field goal attempt. South Lyon won the line earlier in the second half. Novi

Sept. 21, 1979 - For the second behind to notch an 3-7 victory. Jim Zachar's three-yard touchdown run recap of the last 10 meetings between before succumbing. Mike Kemp's mained unbeaten. the two schools. Or should we call fumble recovery on the Lions' six yard line stifled the Wildcats' touchdown pass from quarterback completed a 20-yard halfback pass to

Sept. 25, 1981 — Novi scored the game's only touchdown in the third quarter and went on to post a 7-2 triumph. A South Lyon fumble on its own 20 yard line set up the decisive in the fourth quarter and nearly had the strategy backfire as South Lyon reached the Wildcat seven yard line during the waning moments. However, three incomplete passes spelled doom for the Lions, who also were turned away at the two yard

38-14 victory, taking advantage of six year, Novi moved the ball deep into It was South Lyon's third loss in as paced Novi's attack with 141 rushing So, to help you prepare, here's a South Lyon territory late in the game many outings, while the 'Cats re- yards and two touchdowns. The

won the Kensington Valley Con-

Oct. 28, 1983 - A 34-yard cond quarter when Steve Atchinson Oct. 21, 1977 - South Lyon's Jeff chances. South Lyon won the Kens- John Mindling to Kris Haughtaling Max Strychar, were turned away with 2:30 left in the game paved the twice inside Novi's five yard line.

quarter, while his interception set up yard pass from Pat Carducci to Jim 467 yards in total offense en route to a Rockel iced the victory. South Lyon 34-24 win. Quarterback Joe Rockel won the Kensington Valley Con- led the way with 9-of-18 passing accuracy for 217 yards, while running back Dave Iafolla carried the ball 16 times for 103 stripes. Rockel's 59yard touchdown pass to Jim Buckel early in the second half iced the victory as South Lyon increased its lead

ed 39-21 in a game filled with big plays. Three touchdowns were scored during the first four minutes. all of which covered 65 yards or behind 145 rushing yards from Dave lafolla and 81 passing yards from Tony Mancinelli. South Lyon's Pat Leslie also returned a kickoff 78

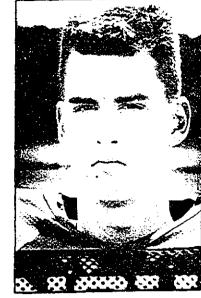
Oct. 24, 1986 — The Wildcats used a

Wildcats of the Week



LAURA CASE

Statistics don't mean everything, and Novi cager Laura Case is living proof of that. The 5-foot-5 senior swingplayer has, according to her coach Debbie Harris, been among the Wildcats' top performers in recent weeks and is one of our choices



NEIL GARRY

Novi fullback-linebacker Neil Garry had what you would call a 'Cats 22-8 victory over Muskegon Heights. During Novi's go-ahead touchdown drive in the third quarter, as "Wildcat of the Week." In a 57-41 pass reception and run to keep the loss to Edsel Ford last week, Case drive alive. After the score, kept Novi in the game in the first half Muskegon appeared to be moving by hitting 4-of-4 free throws. She downfield until Garry came up with a finished with eight points. "(Laura) big third down sack on the Tiger has been playing the best of any of quarterback to end the threat. For our players lately," Harris said. the game he caught three passes for "She is mentally tough and is taking 37-yards and made two solo tackles over the leadership role on the and seven assists. "Wildcat of the

Prediction for a Wildcat victory



day in East Lansing, the most important regular season college football game in history took place. It was ap-"The Game of the

Undefeated Michigan State against undefeated Notre Dame, head-to-head in a regular season battle for national teams at the end of the regular season.

What the MSU-Notre Dame clash of '66 was to college football, the Novi-South Lyon clash tomorrow (Friday, Oct. 23) could have been to the local high school football scene. Unfortunately, South Lyon didn't keep its end of the bargain, falling to Hartland 21-0 last weekend. It gave Novi at least a share of the Kensington Valley Conference crown but af the same time took some lustre off a potentially classic confrontation.

From the second week of the 1987 season ighen the Wildcats downed the Kensington

gest a Novi team has played in quite some working Northville.

league title, but perhaps more importantly, the Wildcats must have a win to keep their state playoff hopes alive. A possible undefeated regular season is also on the line. A loss would almost certainly drop the team out of consideration for a state playoff berth. as it did a year ago.

In '86, the 8-1 Wildcats missed qualifying supremacy. It wasn't a bowl game where the by a hair, thanks to a fluke loss to Lake Orion two participants were paired together - it in the Silverdome. The Lions, on the other happened to pit the country's two best hand, would have a much better chance qualifying if they can upend the 'Cats.

> "With our opponents' records, I think the only way we'll get into the playoffs is if we go undefeated," Novi Coach John Osborne said. "In our region, there are only two unbeaten teams (Novi and East Lansing) and about three or four with one loss. South Lyon has a better chance with one loss than we would because their opponents have done better

> Novi trails only East Lansing in the MHSAA Region II points race and because the top four teams in each region qualify, if

Valley Conference pre-season favorites from the 'Cats can survive tomorrow's battle, a Brighton — the Novi-South Lyon match has post-season appearance will almost be a loomed ever-so important on the horizon. So shoe-in - providing they can win in the regardless, this game may be one of the big-season finale on Oct. 30 against hard-

Under 20-year mentor John Osborne, The team does not want to share the Novi really doesn't have a weakness. The defense is aggressive and solid, the kicking game is perhaps the best in the league and the offense is opportunistic and highpowered at times. The Wildcats have outscored their opponents 206-58, and most of the points-against have come late in noncompetitive games against the second and third string defense.

> South Lyon seems to come up with winn- in the Free Press event after runnering seasons year-after-year. They play old- up finishes in 1980, 1981 and 1986. ashioned, physical football and Coach Bob Scheloske has a fine program. The Lions sport an outstanding junior class which could make this season a precursor to a dynamite '88 campaign. The Lions feature a solid defensive unit that's given up just 56 points in seven games.

Novi is guaranteed at least a share of its second straight KVC title no matter what the outcome is Friday, but the pressure is on the Wildcats to remain undefeated. South Lyon is solid and loose, but I still think they are a year away. Prediction - Novi 17. South Lvon

Kurtis takes first in Free Press run

Northville's resident marathonjunkie, Doug Kurtis, has won distance runs all over the world, but last Sunday's victory at the Free Press International Marathon was It was Kurtis' 13th marathon vic-

tory in his stellar running career, but more importantly it was his first win I had so many people pulling for me and that gave me even more incentive to win," Kurtis said. "This one was pretty special. Mentally, I

was real confident I could win it this the way I thought it would go. "I think in past years the competition has always been tough, and this year it was a little easier for me competition-wise and that helped me

Kurtis, who formerly lived in Novi, completed the 26.2 mile course from Jackson Park in Windsor to Belle Isle n Detroit in 2:18.03. He finished just over three minutes ahead of second1984 winner and Kurtis' training part-

In all, the race featured over 3,000 "He's my training partner and, in fact, we roomed together the night before the race," Kurtis revealed. "I was really pulling for Loren to break the 2:20 mark.'

1987, raising his career total to more than 70. At the age of 35, Kurtis

Wildcat golfer Jeff Megesi displays his form off the tee

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five weeks and I still think I have a lot of time left," he pointed out. "One of the my toughest competitors is 41year-old (Kjell-Erick-Stahl of Sweden). We ran and roomed together at a marathon in Manilla this year, and he beat me. I still think I I have a lot of marathons in me."

Kurtis is not only one of the most active marathoners in the world, he is also one of the best. He has raced more sub-2:20 marathons than any American (37) and is second overall

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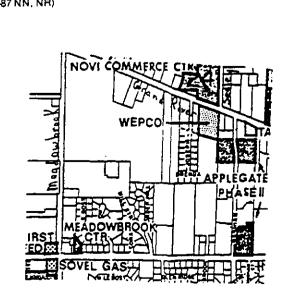
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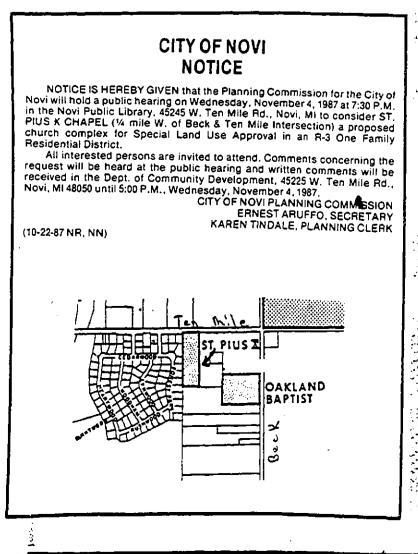
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By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The way Novi golf mentor John Peace figures it, the 1987 edition of his Wildcat linksters was a full two strokes better than last year's team. Unfortunately for Peace and his players, it just wasn't enough. Novi could have used an improvement of two additional strokes because their opponents beat them by an average of 11/2 strokes in the

dual meet portion of the '87 cam-

Almost every team and individual statistic indicates it was a banner year for the 'Cats, but the most important stat - the won-loss record tells a different story. The bottom line is that Novi won just three dual meets in eight tries and ended up 1-4 in the Kensington Valley Conference good for fifth place in the six-team

"All our matches were real close," Peace said. "The difference between us and our opponents averaged out to about a stroke and a half per round. We played teams like Livonia Stevenson and Farmington, so we had a tough non-conference schedule as

gest problem wasn't common things like consistency or putting — it was the inability to register at least one top-notch score an outing. "I thought the team did well with

steadiness, but we needed some dynamite scores in the 30s, and we didn't get very many," Peace explained. "We were a better than average team, but we didn't get the

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Five of Novi's top six golfers had behind Chirgwin with a nine-holewins. In addition, all six Wildcat regulars averaged under 90 in 18-hole

weren't there, but we had some good (89.3) and Norton (89.6).

any other Wildcat. The senior was named to the All-Kensington Valley Conference second team and was an all-tourament selection at the Pin-

nine-hole averages of 44 or under, average of 42.28. He was followed by and senior Matt Chirgwin averaged senior Jeff Megesi, a first team allunder 40 - but despite those league selection, who averaged 42.42 numbers, the team still struggled for per nine holes and tied his younger "We were pretty respectable, but Chirgwin also led the way with an 82. when we needed the real low scores, average for 18 hole tournaments. He we couldn't get them," observed was followed by Jeff Megesi (84), Peace. "The outstanding scores Warthman (87.8), Steve Megesi-

Peace saw more consistent golf in Chirgwin got off to a slow start in '87, but would still like to see his '87, but came on strong in the second teams perform better when they get half. His 39.42 average for nine holes within 100-yards of the greens. He was nearly three strokes better than believes the young golfers of today. not enough about accuracy.

ckney and Farmington Invitationals. where you can cut strokes," com-"To average in the upper 30s is mented Peace. "They need to worry very good for Matt," Peace said. "He more about accuracy instead of: really came on strong at the end of distance. I try to emphasize the importance of the game from 100-150-

Ladycats whip past Lions, according to pre-race plan

Before sending his runners out to battle South Lyon on Oct. 13. Novi girls' cross country Coach Norm Norgren illustated on a blackboard the way his team was going to The Wildcats must have been paying close attention

because they went out on the Cass Benton Park course and downed South Lyon exactly the way Norgren had The final score was 22-33. "We literally beat them the way I drew it up on the

blackboard," Norgren said, "I showed them how and

who is really coming on after an injury-plagued first half

bingo, it happened. I was extremely pleased. We hit all Novi running star Jennie Galland really didn't have ersonal-best time of 20:08 at Cass Benton, Galland won the race by 18 seconds over teamate Tammi Onofrey,

"Our 1-2 punch is really developing nicely," Norgen pointed out. "Jennie ran very well despite no real challengers, but she was disappointed because she wanted to break the 20-minute mark very badly." The race was not without its mishaps, however. After Galland finished the race, she complained of a sore knee and at press time it was unclear how serious the injury

Third for the 'Cats and fourth overall was senior Kelli -Rolfes, who is recovering from a hamstring problem and is looking stronger with each passing meet. She was followed by freshman Tony Sturm in seventh place (personal best time of 22:48), freshman Cherie Stewart in eighth (22:51), Lisa Kukuzke in 11th (23:20), Maureen any major competition, but still managed to set a new Devlin in 13th (23:52) and Colleen Malloy in 14th (24:12). and had to hobble to the finish line.

The victory raises Novi's record to 3-3 overall. The Wildcats are 2-3 in the KVC.

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Deer hunters need to shape-up

By ANITA CRONE staff writer

When Michigan's thousands of deer hunters head north next month, many of them will be carrying with them some hidden problems - problems that may only become apparent when it is too late.

Although spokespeople for many sportsmen's clubs admit that hunting season is the time when hunting accidents and heart attacks are likely to occur, few, if any, provide any kind of fitness programs specifically aimed at deer hunters.

Ray Baldwin, the man who went on a hunting trip to Alaska, noted that the Alaskan guides refused to take out-of-condition hunters into the tundга.

No such consideration is given to deer hunters, even though people are aware that the most likely injury to hunters involves heart attacks.

"A guy goes north where it's colder, he's carrying the extra weight of his clothing, the extra weight of his rifle, and then, if he's lucky enough to find a deer, he's lugging it back to the camp," said John Walter, a member of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association.

"Even athletes, when they go hunting, take special precautions."

Walter said it is a good idea to stay in shape year round, but even those who are out of shape can prepare for hunting season by walking, jogging, or even by setting aside some time where they just take deep breaths while sitting in a chair watching television.

Brad Arnold, a wildlife biologist with the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, said hunters can build up abdominal muscles - seldom used in the course of normal work or recreation — by doing situps to avoid back aches and can prepare for carrying the extra weight by running or walking with weighted back packs.

"It's equally important to prepare mentally for hunting," Arnold said. "A lot of hunting injuries occur because people overdo when they go hunting. They get tired. They get careless. And that's when a number. of accidents occur."

"Most of the injuries that occur to blems," said Dr. Edward Woitys, an said.



orthopedic surgeon who also is an

Wojtys suggested that all people, not just hunters, be aware of the risk factors that could lead to heart attacks and be aware that some of those are heightened by hunting.

"People with high blood pressure a family history of high blood pressure, smokers, people with high cholesterol levels or a history of high hunters between 40 and 70 years of cholesterol and overweight people age can be traced to cardiac pro- should prepare accordingly," he

He noted that because each individual is different, it is a good idea for people at risk to try to work out a specific exercise and fitness pro-

"Dr. Richard Lampman, an exercise physiologist on the MedSport staff, is an ideal person to help devise programs for individuals," Wojtys

Lampman works with individuals and takes into account individual lifestyles and medical histories, Wojtys explained. "Suggestions for a 15 year old are going to be much different than those for older hunters,"

Lampman can be reached by calling 1-936-7794 or 936-5599.

Wojtys said exercising common ense can also help hunters stay safe "If you are out hunting and experience shortness of breath, just relax. If you get tired, stop. It is more important that the hunter get back than that he bring the deer out."

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The Fitness Program, call Trim-Gym-Swim is a program designed to strength and tone and body. Call 476-8010 for more information.

Exercise Over 40: Getting older doesn't mean you can't be physically fit. A panel session headed by George Dean, M.D., of the Wayne State University School of Medicine, will present "Diet and Exercise When You're Over

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Fitness notes

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Fitness Tips

Are today's students physically fit?

The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) is calling for more physical education programs in schools — those that stress lifetime fitness activities - and greater family involvement in fitness at home.

Below, the AAP corrects some common myths about youth fitness:

MYTH: Children are fit. FACT: In many ways, children are less fit and more flabby today than in the 1960s. Studies show that up to 50 percent of children are not getting enough exercise to develop healthy hearts and lungs.

MYTH: If chidren exercise occa-

sionally, that's enough. FACT: According to the AAP, the best all-around fitness activities should be done at least three times a week and continue without breaks for 20-25 minutes to increase the heart rate a significant amount, depending on the child's age.

MYTH: Physical education is unnecessary. Academics is what

FACT: Healthy children learn better. Research continues to support the physical health, improved work capacity and energy.



Sixth graders do jumping jacks

MYTH: Most students pass standard school fitness tests.

FACT: Each year, 18 million school children take the Presidential role of pysical fitness in promoting Fitness Test — a series of exercises to measure strength, flexibility and endurance. Only two percent of Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

MYTH: Muscles mean fitness. FACT: Fitness involves more than the skills and strength needed to be a

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good athlete. A body-builder may look fit, says the AAP, but he has built only muscle strength and could lack in the other components of fitness. The AAP defines fitness to include muscle strength and endurance, flexibility, body fat composition and cardiorespiratory endurance.

MYTH: Sports make kids fit.

FACT: Sports that stress speed, power and agility - like football and basketball - are games of skill. They do not necessarily promote fitness. Parents and schools should introduce children to a variety of lifetime activities such as bicycling, swimming, running, fast walking, aerobics and

MYTH: All schools require students to take phycial education class.

FACT: There is no federal law mandating physical education in schools. Public schools in eight states (Arizona, Colorado, Maine, Michigan, Mississippi, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wyoming) have no state law establishing time requirements for physical education. The AAP recommends that school P.E. classes be held at least three

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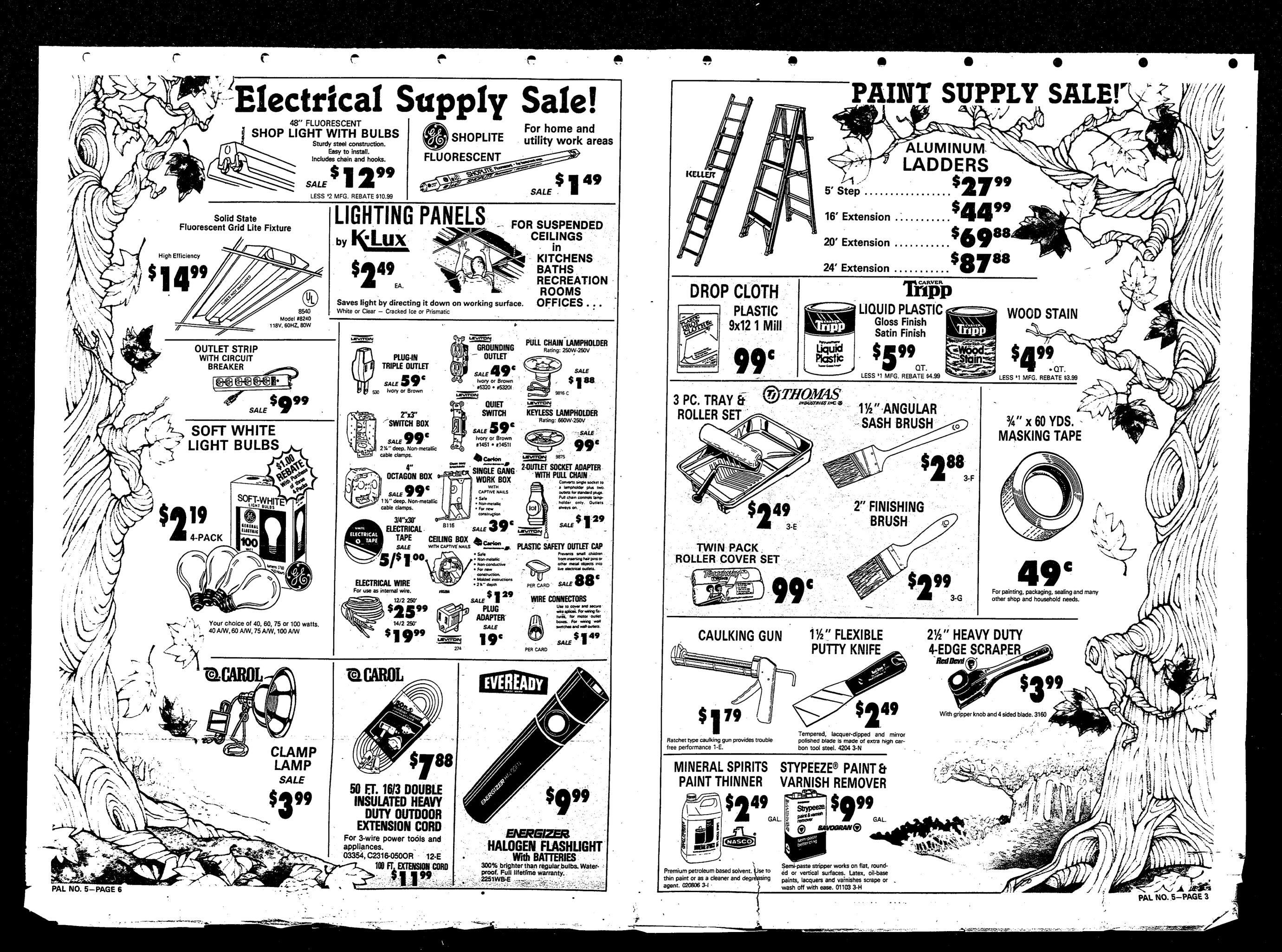
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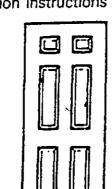




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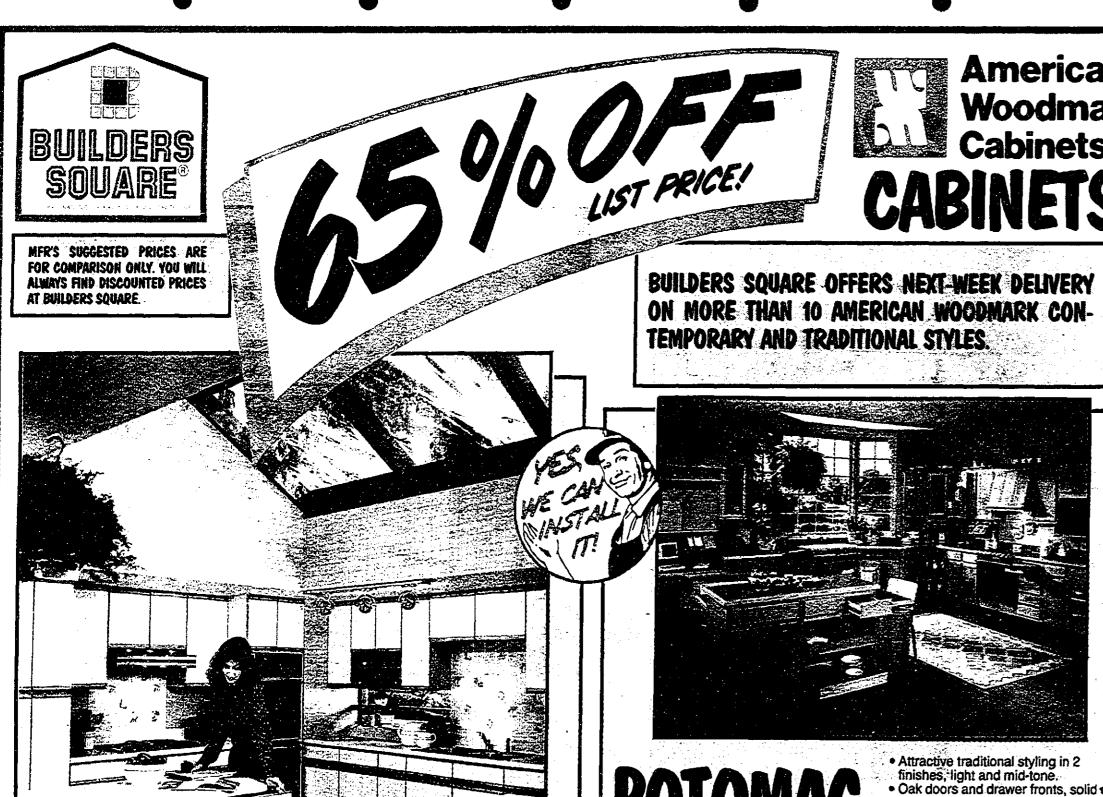




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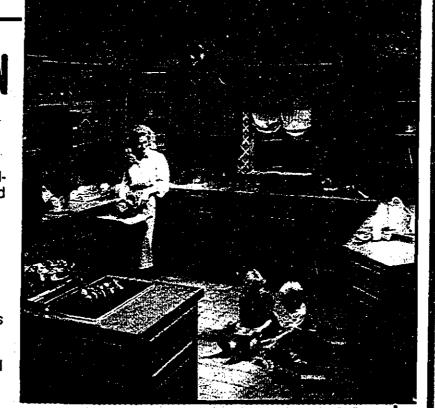
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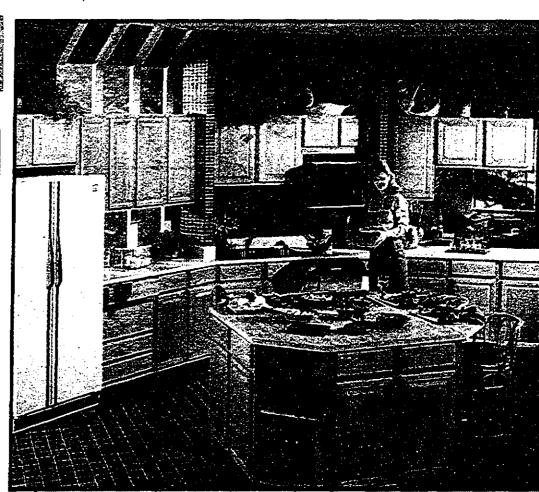
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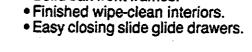
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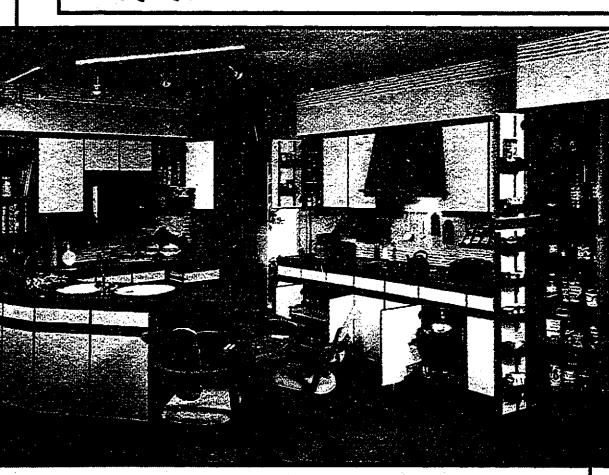
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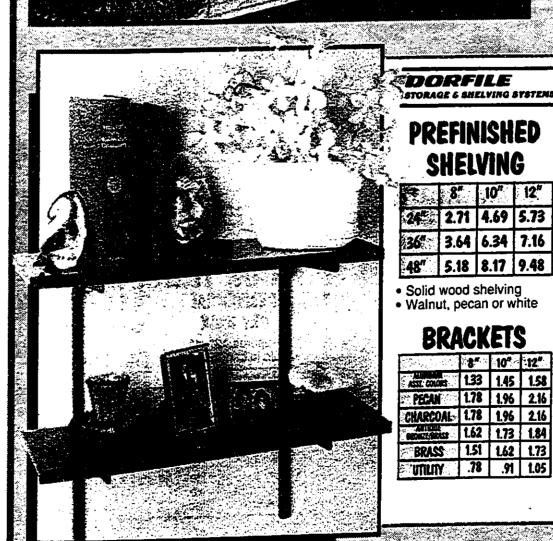
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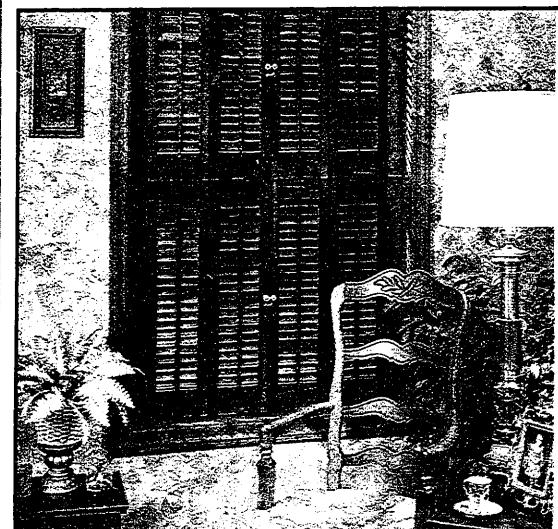






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MOVEABLE LOUVER SHUTTER PANELS

READY-TO-FINISH						
W	16"	20″	24"	28"	32"	36"
6"	1.47	1.96	2.47	2.98	3.43	3.96
7"	1.96	2.47	2.98	3.56	3.91	4.63
8"	2.44	2.94	3.47	3.97	4.48	4.98
9"	2.92	3.43	3.98	4.54	4.93	5.47
10"	3.22	3.78	4.28	4.81	5.37	5.86
11"	3.57	4.07	4.62	5.16	5.64	6.72
19"	3.88	4.66	5.16	5.73	6.27	7.88

 Pine shutters with moveable Ready to paint or stain Pre-finished shutters have a finish. 	
Ready to paint or stainPre-finished shutters have a	

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W	<u> </u>	7¼"- 20¼"	21%"- 24%"	25%"- 28%"	29¼"- 32¼"	33 ¼ °
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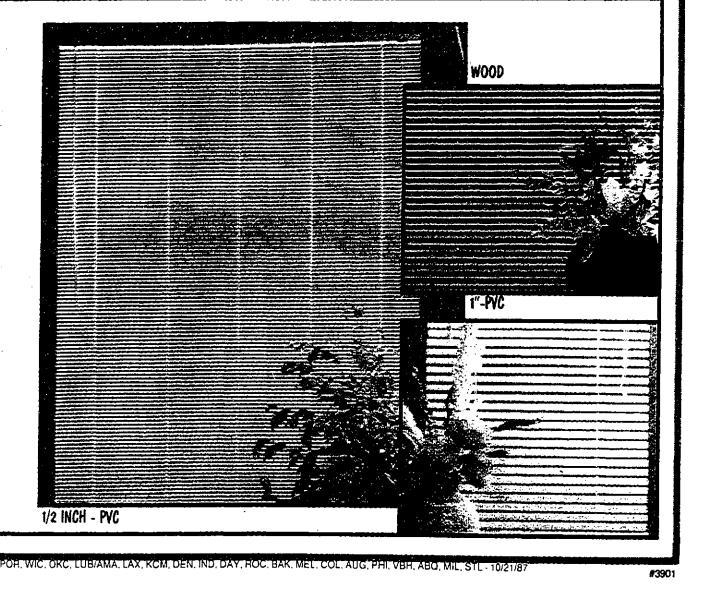
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23164	4.96	6.96	11.96	22.86
27x6A	5.96	7.96	13.96	24.96
29164	6.96	8.46	15.96	27.33
3b64	7.96	8.96	16.46	29.47
34:64	8.96	9.96	16.96	30.67
- 35x64	9.96	10.46	17.96	32.27
36x64	10.46	10.96	18.96	34.31
43x64	10.96	12.96	19.96	36.91
46x64	12.46	13.96	21.96	39.22
47164	12.96	13.96	22.46	42.46
48x64	13.46	14.96	24.96	45.22
	15.46	15.96	28.96	53.88
72x64	16.96	17.96	32.96	58.72
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• Choose from vinyl, aluminum or wood.







14"x18"

frameless.

SIDE LIGHT

 Bath lighting fixture with smoked beveled mirror. 5"x12"

Clear beveled mirror on

smoked beveled mirror



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SILVER FRAME Full length mirror glamorizes the bath. KINKEAD.

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Stunning glass pattern.

Tempered safety glass doors.Silver finish aluminum frame.

Soothes tired, tensed muscles.

· Dial for massage action or spray shower

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ONE-PIECE TUB AND

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Durable one-piece construction. Molded-in shelf for

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accessories. Clear acrylic grab bar.



LESS MFR REBATE

Replace your old shower head and enjoy the luxury of a massage hand shower.

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HAND

5-PIECE SHOWER SAND SHOWER ΚIT SHOWER BASE SAND 32"x32" 57.52 WHITE 36"x36"

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1-PIECE SHOWER STALL

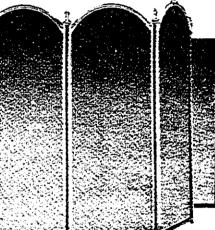
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Steel tube frame with plated polished brass.

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Heavy gauge metal with full back frame for extra rigidity Polished brass finish.
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 Set includes poker, shovel, brush tongs, and stand.

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BELLOWS

Walnut finish with brass plated nozzle

· Great for maintaining and rekindling

hearth fires.

FIREPLACE TOOLS

CHOOSE FROM: BRUSH, SHOVEL, OR POKER

Polished brass.

PAGE 14 - AUS, CHI, CLE, DEN, DET, HOU, IND, KCM, MIN, SAN - 10/21/87

18" CAST IRON GRATE

OR

SOLID BRASS

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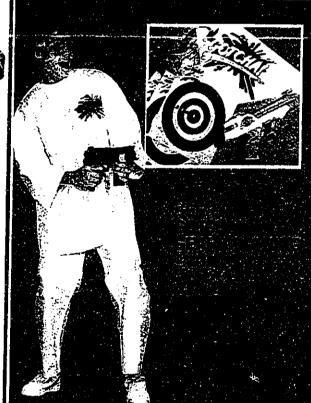
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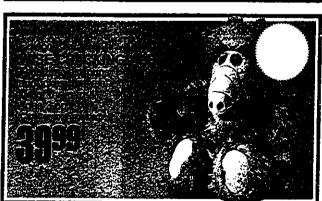


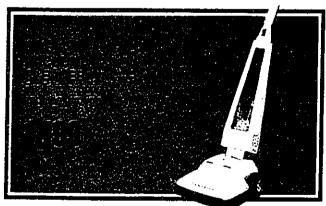


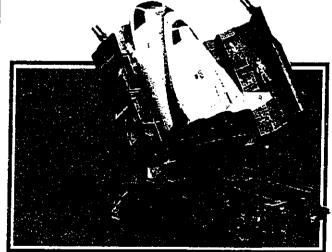
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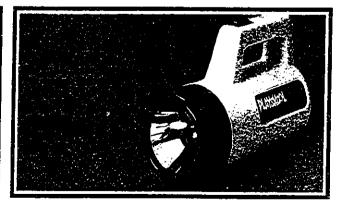


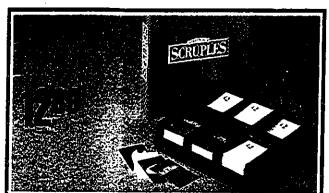


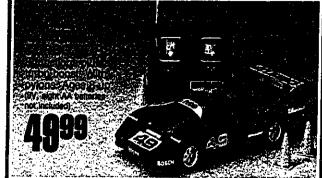


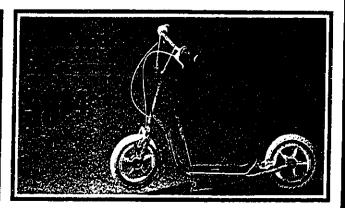




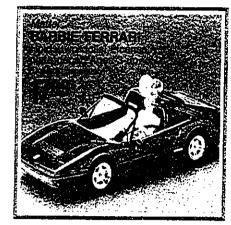




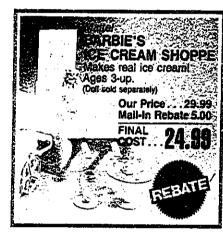




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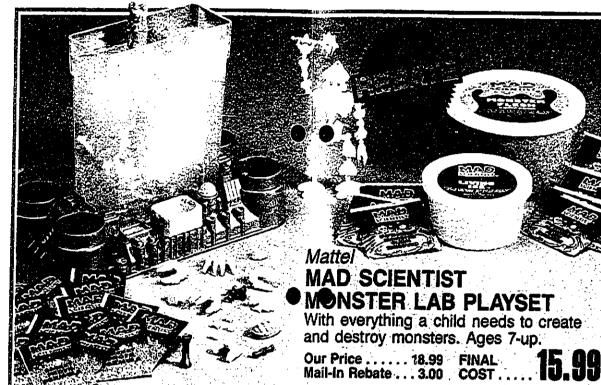


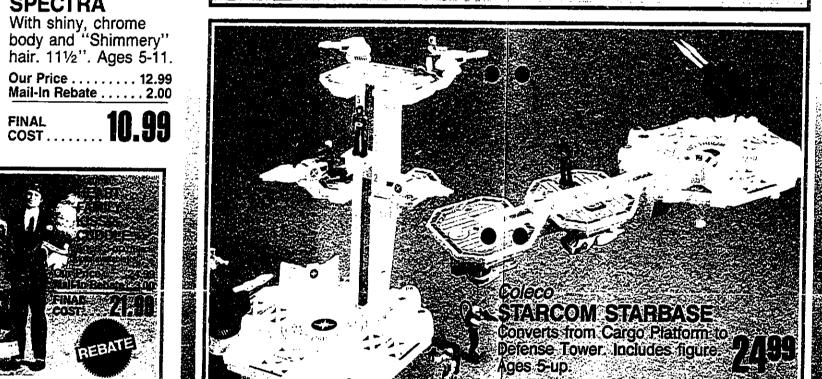




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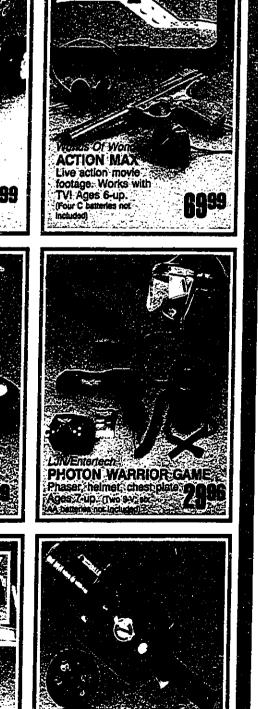




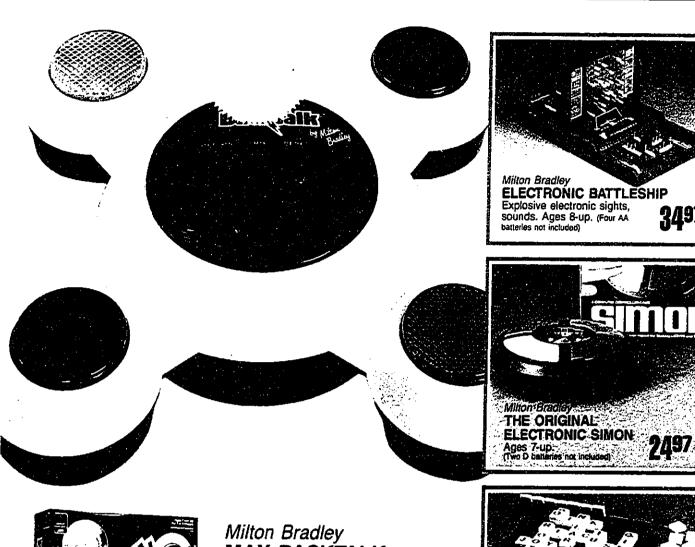






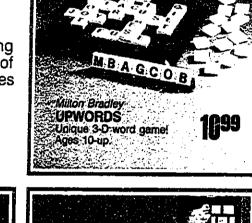


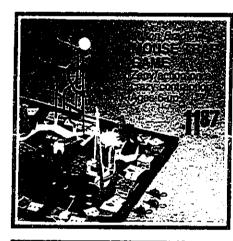
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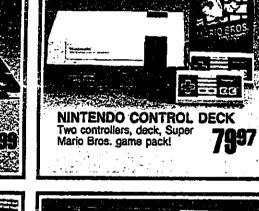


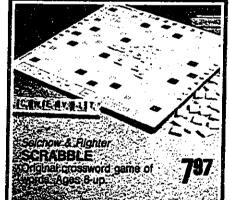
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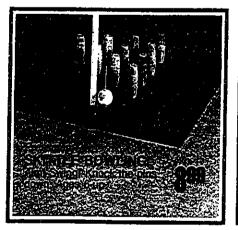


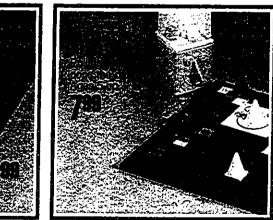










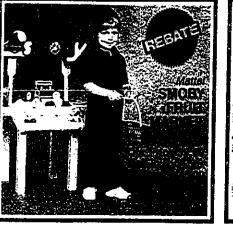




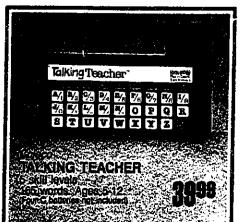












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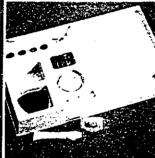
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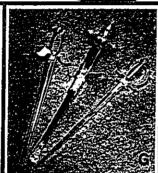
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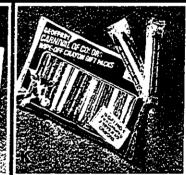




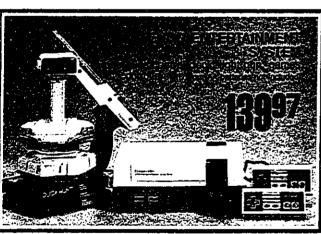


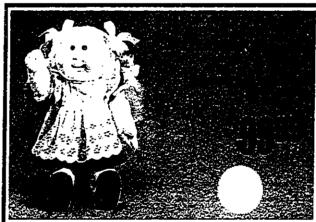


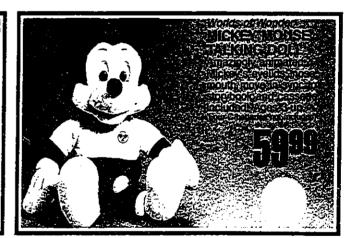




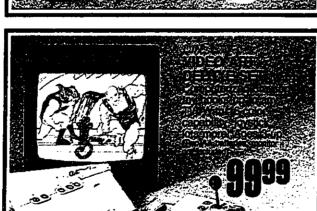
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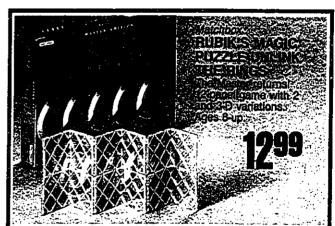


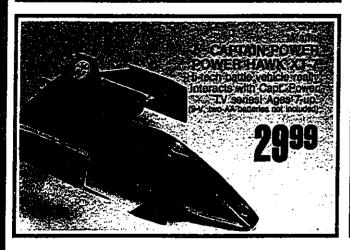




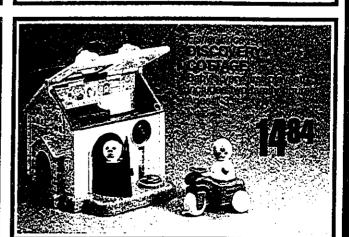














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