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A 24-year-old employee of the Marty Feldman auto dealership on Grand River Avenue was electrocuted Friday when the flag he was taking down touched electrical wires, according to Novi Fire Department officials.

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said John P. Adams, of Livonia, was removing the flag just after 4 p.m. Friday when it came in contact with a Detroit Edison high-voltage wire. Adams was transported to Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills, where he was pronounced dead, Lenaghan said.

The incident is currently being investigated by Detroit Edison and the Michigan Department of Labor.

Witnesses said they noticed Adams on the ground shortly after he had gone to remove the flag from a flagpole located near the front entrance of the building.

An unidentified woman administered cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) until the fire department arrived. CPR was continued while Adams was transported to the hospital, Lenaghan said.

Feldman said Adams had worked at the dealership for two years as a porter and was a "model"

"I'm obviously very grieved," he said. "It was an accident . . . he was a very fine young man.

"It's going to be an awfully long time befere anyone gets over it," he added.

Feldman said he didn't belive that the flag caused the accident. He said he wouldn't comment further until an investigation is com-

Lenaghan said the fire department responded to a similar call in front of the dealership last year. though the victim survived.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said the city may study other flags in the city which could potentially be dangerous.

Novi Police said the distance between the flagpole and the nearest electrical line was slightly over 27

#### Illnesses hit plant

**PHIL GINOTTI** staff writer

City officials are saying water contamination is not to blame for an unknown illness that struck four Arbor Drugs warehouse employees over the last several weeks.

Workers at the warehouse, which is located off Novi Road between Ten Mile and Grand River Avenue, began reporting flu-like symptoms about two weeks ago, according to warehouse manager Jay Guttman. Several were sent home from work early after complaining of the ailments.

Novi Department of Public Works Superintendent Bruce Jerome said bacteria testing came up negative last week. City officials had been

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

#### Easy does it!

Sarah Alban carefully perches an egg on a spoon and carries it to a designated finish line while some of her friends wait to try their hands at it. The fun and games took place at a back-to-school party last week hosted by Diane Davies, in honor

of her daughter Jennifer, who is beginning her first year of kindergarten at Orchard Hills Elementary. Alban also is entering kindergarten at Or-

## Big changes expected as library expansion begins

By BRENDA BONZHEIM staff writer

Visitors to the Novi Public Library can expect to see some

changes in the months ahead. First of all, a planned expansion into the currently unoccupied eastern wing of the library building is anticipated in weeks to come. The wing previously housed city offices before the Novi Civic Center was

Novi Library Director Brenda Burrell explained that contractural adjustments are under way with the library's architect, Lee Mammola, and the building contractors. As soon as final details are ironed out, she said construction and expansion will begin at the library.

As a second phase of the expansion, books and shelves will be mov-

**Another** change at the library includes closing a back entrance that faces the high school.

ed around inside the library. As planned, the eastern wing of the library will house reference materials and serve as a "quiet study area" for both adults and

The study area will include several tables to give library patrons more "elbow room," as well as study cubicles to provide privacy.

Areas currently in use at the library will remain much the same as they are now, with minimal rearranging expected, Burrell explain-

For example, the adult and children's book sections will basically stay where they are now. This area of the library will provide children and adults with a more sociable atmosphere where they will be able to converse and visit with friends and acquaintances in the library.

Burrell said she hopes the

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## **Blood drive set** to go Thursday

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It's almost time to give blood. The city of Novi is conducting a Community Blood Drive on Thursday, Sept. 15, at Holy Family

Catholic Church. The blood drive will take place from 1 to 7 p.m. at the church, at 24505 Meadowbrook Road, between Ten Mile Road and Grand River Avenue.

Novi City Clerk Gerry Stipp said interested blood donors can call 347-0460 during the day or 624-2708 in the evenings and on weekends to make

appointments. Although appointments are not

required, Stipp explained that they are helpful because Red Cross officials use the number of scheduled appointments to determine how many nurses they will send to the area to work that day.

Stipp encourages potential donors to let city officials know if they are able to participate in the blood drive by calling the numbers listed above, even if an exact time can not

Red Cross representatives have emphasized that there is a shortage of blood and donors are greatly needed.

## City removes watering ban

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

The city of Novi lifted its watering ban Monday morning, though city officials are recommending that residents stick with a voluntary odd-even system for the rest of

City Manager Edward Kriewall and Department of Public Works Superintendent Bruce Jerome decided to keep the ban in place un-

til Labor Day. Besides conserving water, that move could save the city some money next year, Jerome said. City of Detroit rates are based on a formula that considers citywide consumption.

Jerome said water use was probably down substantially during the ban period, which lasted from early July until this week.

"We would like to encourage people to continue to conserve for the next few weeks," Jerome said. "It will have an effect on the rates that Detroit charges us ... besides keeping their own water bills down.3

Novi was first placed under a watering ban in early July when several subdivisions experienced a water outage. The outage resulted from a nearby pump being put out

of service and low water levels in city of Detroit reservoirs. The outage followed three consecutive 100degree plus days that saw water usage skyrocket.

Residents in the Simmons Orchard, Dunbarton Pines, and Yorkshire subdivisions reported complete outages Wednesday morning July 6. Other areas in the city experienced substantial declines in

water pressure. City police cars went out Wednesday night (July 6), warning residents of a complete outside watering ban. By Monday, July 11, that ban was pared back to a mandatory odd-even system with

restricted times. That same night, the Novi City Council passed an emergency ordinance that allowed police and ordinance enforcement officers to issue tickets to water ban violators. People violating the watering ban could have faced 90 days in jail, a \$500 fine, or community service du-

ty established by the courts. Jerome said several verbal warnings were given out over the course of the ban but that no tickets were actually issued.

"We had 99 percent compliance," Jerome said. "There were people

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## Armed robbery suspect held

By LISA VAN CAMP staff writer

An armed robbery that occurred on Aug. 31 at the Mobil gas station on Novi Road resulted in the arrest of one suspect.

According to Novi police, two suspects were involved in the incident. The suspects reportedly entered the gas station at 11:45 p.m. last Wednesday through the south

Upon entering the station, one of the suspects, using a silver handgun that is believed to be semiautomatic, ordered the gas station attendant in the back room, according to police reports.

The suspects then took \$150 in cash, three cases of cigarettes valued at \$1,134 and an AM/FM cassette stereo worth \$225.

The incident was reported when the complainant, a Novi woman, entered the gas station and, not seeing anyone behind the counter, stepped into the bay area. The woman said something aloud and at this point the attendant starting calling for help.

A police car driving by on Novi Road was flagged down by other people at the scene.

The suspect holding the gun has been identified by police. He was wearing a jean jacket, blue jeans and is approximatley five-feetseven-inches tall and weighs about 120 pounds. His accomplice is described as

having light brown skin, wearing a jean jacket and blue jean cut-offs. He is approximately five-feet-fiveinches tall and weighs about 100 pounds.

At 12:30 a.m. that day, Novi police officials received information that a similar robbery had occurred at a gas station in Canton. Two males apparently robbed the Canton gas station while another two men stood outside and robbed two customers.

In response to a Canton police "be on the lookout" (BOL) alert, Plymouth police later stopped a dark green Plymouth Fury carrying four male passengers in the process of switching clothes. A search of the vehicle revealed the stolen cigarettes and an AM/FM cassette stereo. The men were taken into custody by police.

Three of the car's passengers are being held by police on \$100,000

Four witnesses were able to identify the gunman who was reportedly at the scene of the Novi robbery in a police line-up.



**Novi News/CHRIS BOYD** 

Novi football mentor John Osborne 'calmly' questions a ruling by officials during the 'Cats 20-7 win over Walled Lake Western. It was Novi's 16th straight regular season triumph. See page 1-D for game coverage.

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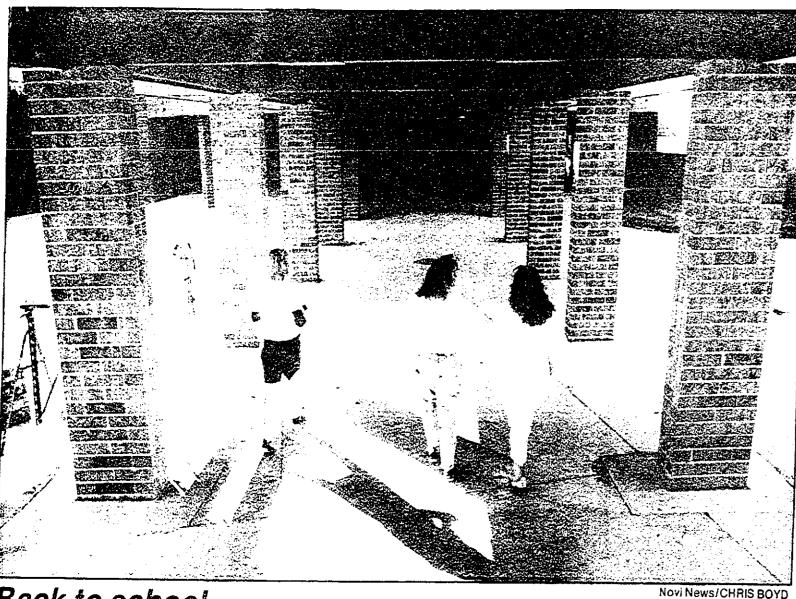
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#### Back to school

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Novi Police Department, the com- driveway, firing three shots at the plainant was sleeping at home when car. the doorbell rang, sometime between According to a neighbor, a white nored the doorbell and continued to ing for the city of Novi. A police

continued to sleep. Reports indicate the complainant concerning fans and electrical equipheard the front screen door of his ment. Michigan State Police are detainhouse open and, after being fully awakened by the sound of wood ing a suspect who, while under police breaking, he reportedly grabbed a surveillance, was arrested for the nine-millimeter handgun from breaking and entering of a Redford beneath his bed. The complainant home. walked down the hall to the living

The suspect reportedly ran outside with the complianant close behind. When he did not see the suspect out- nemara Hills subdivision on Nine side, the complainant fired a bullet Mile Road. into the grass by his front porch. police reports state.

ding inside the house near the front

After hearing a car approach near ble stolen property. If the alleged the west side of the residence, the owners are able to identify the mercomplainant ran around the house chandise, police said they will seek a and forced the suspect out of the vehi-warrant for the suspect's arrest. cle by gun point, according to police records. The suspect was also a darker complexioned white male ordered to lay face down on the grass 25 to 30 years old.

LILY LESTER

house to call the police. While the complainant was in the Four shots were fired last Tuesday house the suspect fled to his car and during a breaking-and-entering inci- backed out of the driveway onto Nine dent that occurred at a house on Nine Mile Road. After hanging up the phone the complainant reportedly According to reports filed with the ran out of the house and down the

male rang his doorbell between 10 The complainant apparently ig- and 10:30 a.m. and said he was workowners but received no answer, cording to police reports. sleep. It rang once again between check of city hall verified an assess-10:45 and 10:48 a.m., but the man ing department employee was stopping door-to-door asking questions

tioned in front of a sliding door inside that a stereo receiver on the floor use it, according to police reports. the house was missing, but the was unplugged. neighbor indicated that she thought After the owner was notified, police A 1976 CORVETTE valued at \$7,000 the owners were fixing it. Items reported stolen from the cluding a 13-inch RCA color TV, a on Ten Mile Road sometime between According to police, the suspect house include a Panasonic VCR Panasonic microwave valued at \$160, 12 p.m. on Aug. 26 and 8 a.m. on Aug. room where he saw the suspect stan- was also arrested by Detroit police in worth \$350, a color TV, a necklace a \$250 GTE phone recorder and 27.

July for possession of property stolen valued at \$850 and two 30-caliber car- various costume jewerly pieces. from a Novi home. After he was released, the suspect moved in with Most of the items were taken from IN A RELATED INCIDENT another his parents who live in the Conthe upstairs master bedroom, which vacant trailer in Highland Hills break-in which reportedly occurred was reportedly ransacked.

A police search of the house on ANOTHER HOME NEARBY also plainant reportedly found several business on Ten Mile apparently in-Nine Mile Road revealed some possiwas reported burglarized just one screws pried out of a bay window on curred \$700 in damages. day earlier, on Aug. 25. According to police reports, the cording to police reports, the inner complainants left their home at 6:30 window also was punched out. p.m. and returned at 4:10 a.m. to find The suspect has been identified as that a side door on the house had been apparently climbed through the win-unknown suspect apparently entered

jewerly and appliances.

The complainant was called home

by his aunt who apparently

discovered the burglary. Unknown

ed with the Novi Police Department.

Assuming the owners were busy

suspects reportedly entered the

pried open. The door frame was ap- dow and discovered footprints in the the shed located in the back of the store. Both tags were discovered parently laying on the floor in the freshly vacuumed carpet inside the complainant's home and took lawn pried open. the house was completely ransacked. room. An unknown suspect was ap-A ring valued at \$900, six necklaces parently looking for items to take. worth an estimated \$600, a Panasonic TV and an AM/FM radio were behind, nothing was reported stolen Street.

reported stolen in the incident. bedroom of the house was conreportedly taken from a house on ed. However, upon returning home, Honda and took the speakers.

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Olympic torch to pass through Novi The U.S. Olympic torch is expected on Saturday morning, Sept. 17. to make a stop in Novi Sept. 16 and 17 The ceremonies are scheduled to area. It is expected to raise \$60,000 as part of midwestern fund-raising begin at 6:30 a.m. Mayor Matthew for the U.S. Olympic team.

Break-in nets \$5,000 in jewelry

IN ANOTHER INCIDENT a vacant Hickory Grove Road

discovered the crime when walking figure valued at \$500.

Reports also indicate that the com- TRACTOR last seen by the owner on

entered the trailer to see why the The complainant loaned the trac-

discovered several items missing, in- was reported stolen from a business

reported burglarized. The same com- and 1:30 p.m. on Aug. 28. The

Although the owner left a stereo burglary of a house on Knollwood

trailer. Police reports state that the equipment valued at \$1,900.

near the bolt, according to reports fil- The complainant apparently \$1,000 in 1959 and a Japanese ivory

At that time, the neighbor noticed doors were open. At that time, the tor, valued at \$12,000, to a friend and

that a large television normally posi- complainant apparently discovered said nobody else had permission to

Mobile Home Park also was recently

the south side of this trailer. Ac-

footprints led to the doorways of each

ed pan. Upon entering the house, the The trailer has been for sale since cond floor of the house.

neighbor apparently left the pan on a was living in a different location and ing from a construction site.

Items reported missing include a

diamond pin which was appraised at

The jewerly was apparently stolen

A BORROWED CONSTRUCTION

Aug. 23, was recently reported miss-

A CRACKED WINDOW was a local

business owner's first clue to a

sometime between 8 p.m. on Aug. 27

Upon responding to the call, police ween Aug. 21 and Aug. 25. An security tags on the floor near the

may have contributed to a recent

OVER \$2,000 in jewelry was in the day, the garage door was clos- broke the rear window of the 1983

According to police reports, when ments.

from a master bedroom on the se-

Unidentified burglars reportedly broke into a house on Taft Road on Aug. 26, taking an estimated \$5,000 in

house through a back door inside the trailer in the Highland Hills Mobile

Reports indicate a neighbor past the trailer and noticing both the

entered the house to return a borrow-screen door and the front door open.

neighbor reportedly yelled for the last year and is rarely occupied, ac-

working elsewhere in the house, the plainant was aware that the owner

garage. The door showed pry marks Home Park was burglarized.

The torch will be brought to the ching Band is also slated to perform Toledo area would welcome sponsor-Novi Hilton, located near 1-275 and at the Saturday event. Eight Mile Road, Saturday, Sept. 16 The beginning of the Torch Relay

next day following brief ceremonies A flame will be transferred to Toledo. donations start at \$325.

ing a future Olympic event. Besides corporate sponsorship, inwill be sginified by the lighting of a dividuals can sponsor the torch or ap-The torch will be carried away the symbolic flame in Washington, D.C. ply to carry it themselves. Kilometer

sion of General Motors, the Novi swing to raise money for the U.S. Quinn is scheduled to welcome the A message will also be sent to mer- Hilton, John Rogin Buick, Little torch. The Novi High School Mar- chants, stating that the Detroit- Caesar's, and United Airlines. For more information about spon-

homeowner's \$500 Honda mower was

Police reports indicate the com-

plainant said it is possible that an

unknown suspect has the mechanism

that will open the garage door. A few

A BURNED CONDOMINIUM in

Lakewood Park Homes was

reportedly burlgarized sometime

between Aug. 14 and Aug. 16. Ac-

the condominium through a base-

ment window on the north side of the

copper pipe were reported stolen.

front of the complainant's home.

taken from a store at Twelve Oaks

Accoring to police reports, the coat

was intact at about noon during a

morning inspection. While vacuum-

leather display in the front of the

During a subsequent inspection,

store employees discovered the coat

TWO SONY SPEAKERS valued at

\$180 were stolen on Aug. 27 from a

car parked near Wedgewood Apart-

ing at about 9 p.m., an employee

reported burglarized sometime bet- reportedly found two white plastic

the complainant left the house early An unknown suspect reportedly

missing.

found missing.

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Stop and go: City and road commission officials, who had promised a stoplight at the Ten/Beck intersection "by Labor Day" now say it probably won't happen until Sept. 30. That's the earliest date Detroit Edison can finish The corner has been the scene of dozens of accidents since January

days prior to the incident, the com-Voters take note: Sept. 9 is National Voter Registration Day. In plainant reported coming home to find the garage door open after leavrecognition of this event. The League of Women Voters of Novi, Northville, Plymouth and Canton will conduct convenient evening voter registration sessions from 6 to 9 p.m. in two area locations.

During these convenient evening hours, Novi residents can register to vote at the Civic Center, while Northville and Northville Township residents can register at the council chambers at Northville City Hall.

The League of Women Voters also reminds residents that they can register cording to police reports, an to vote anytime during business hours at a local government clerk's office or unknown suspect apparently entered at any office of the Secretary of State.

Directors are needed: for the Novi Players 1988-89 season. residence. A ladder-back dolly and a Although the drama group already has a director for its first production, directors are needed for subsequent plays.

A HOUSE BOAT floating on Walled The Novi Players is seeking talented directors for the "Bus Stop," by Lake was apparently burglarized William Inge, with auditions scheduled for Jan. 2 and 4, and show dates on sometime during the nights of Aug. March 3, 4, 10 and 11. A director is needed for a production of the "Ten Little 30 and Aug. 31. A Sony portable Indians," by Agatha Christie, with auditions planned for March 6 and 8 and television and an AM/FM radio show dates on May 12, 13, 19 and 20.

worth \$150 were reported missing The position is paid honorarium and includes a box office percentage. All from the boat, which was docked in auditions, rehearsals and performances of the Novi Players are held at the Novi Civic Center. Interested directors are encouraged to apply as soon as possible for both shows. For more information, contact Laurie Smalls at 476-A STYLISH THIEF got away with a a long black leather coat on Aug. 23,

> Save your bottles: and cans. The Novi High School Band Boosters will be sponsoring a bottle drive on Saturday, Sept. 10 as part of its semi-annual fund-raiser.

Members of the Novi High School Marching Band plan to visit residents in the community to collect empty beverage cans and bottles between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Sept. 10th.

Printed stickers will be mailed to various residents throughout the community to make it more convenient to donate bottles and cans to the band. Band boosters ask that the stickers be attached to a bag or box filled with empties and left beside the curb. Those containers will then be picked up during the bottle drive.

For more information about the fund-raiser, call 349-9314.

A special service: The Novi Senior Citizens center will offer a special program on wills and estate planning September 11 and 14 at the Novi Civic Center. A special 45 minute one-on-one counseling session will be An attorney will be on hand to discuss various issues. Call the Senior Center at 347-0414 for more information.

**Eve tests:** The Novi Senior Citizens Center will sponsor a cataract eye screening on Sept. 12, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Senior citizen idenfitication card cards also will be made available between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the same day.

It's a chicken barbecue: The Meadowbrook Congregational Church will host its first chicken barbecue on Sunday, Sept. 11, from 1-5 p.m. The barbecue will be held on the church grounds on Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

Dinner will include half a chicken, salad, potatoes, rolls, a beverage and dessert for \$5 (Children five and under will share a plate). The event is open to the public: tickets can be purchased at the church anytime before or after Sunday morning services.

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Quietly tucked beside the Home Sweet Home restaurant sits the relocated Thornton house.

"Nothing has been firmed up yet,"

Earlier this summer Arkin sought

offers to preserve the house that sat

in the way of a planned expansion of

Arkin Industries. He announced that

he was willing to sell the 2,000 square

foot home to the person with the best

Rather than waiting for the right

The Thornton house is not officially

designated as a historic home, but its ing saved.

offer to come along, Arkin decided to

offer, providing that it be moved.

have the house moved himself.

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Arkin stated, referring to possible

Road — contains a creek and location, according to Jack Hoffman,

woodlands, environmental factors he a former editor of The Novi

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#### Historic house relocated

is striving to preserve.

future expansion of Arkin Industries, where the house is currently resting built by the Thornton sons and their the historic Thornton House was Just a few months ago the quaint

wooden white two-story house stood serenely behind Arkin Industries at Now the vintage home — built in plans for the house. "We can't do of what now is the Home Sweet Home 1840 — rests a little closer to the coranything until we know what we have restaurant. It was moved away when ner of Novi Road and Nine Mile, its to work with on the land."

ate still uncertain. Irwin Arkin, president of Arkin Industries and owner of the Thornton house, is in the preliminary stages of planning a future for the structure. "I'm trying to save the house,"

Arkin said in a recent interview. "I had two options - either tear it down or move it. Right now we're studying the topography of the entire land to come up with a plan to see what can

#### Water back on in Novi

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who weren't happy with it, but I would say nearly everyone complied Some businesses with computerized systems or multiple addresses

were allowed to water daily, but for only three or four hours a day much less than the 12 hours every other day allowed under the ban. Jerome said city water rates have fallen from \$1.64 per 1,000 gallons in 1982 to \$1.11 currently, because of stable water usage and a victory in a lawsuit challenging the Detroit rates. Jerome said Detroit is allowed to

show large increases in water con-City officials won't know until next year how much money could be sav-

increase rates to communities that

The ban was officially removed Monday morning at 8 a.m.



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City: water not at fault

testing in an effort to determine if Novi water played a role in the illnesses. Results from Oakland Couny Health Department tests are still

"We got negative results from the water we tested at that time."

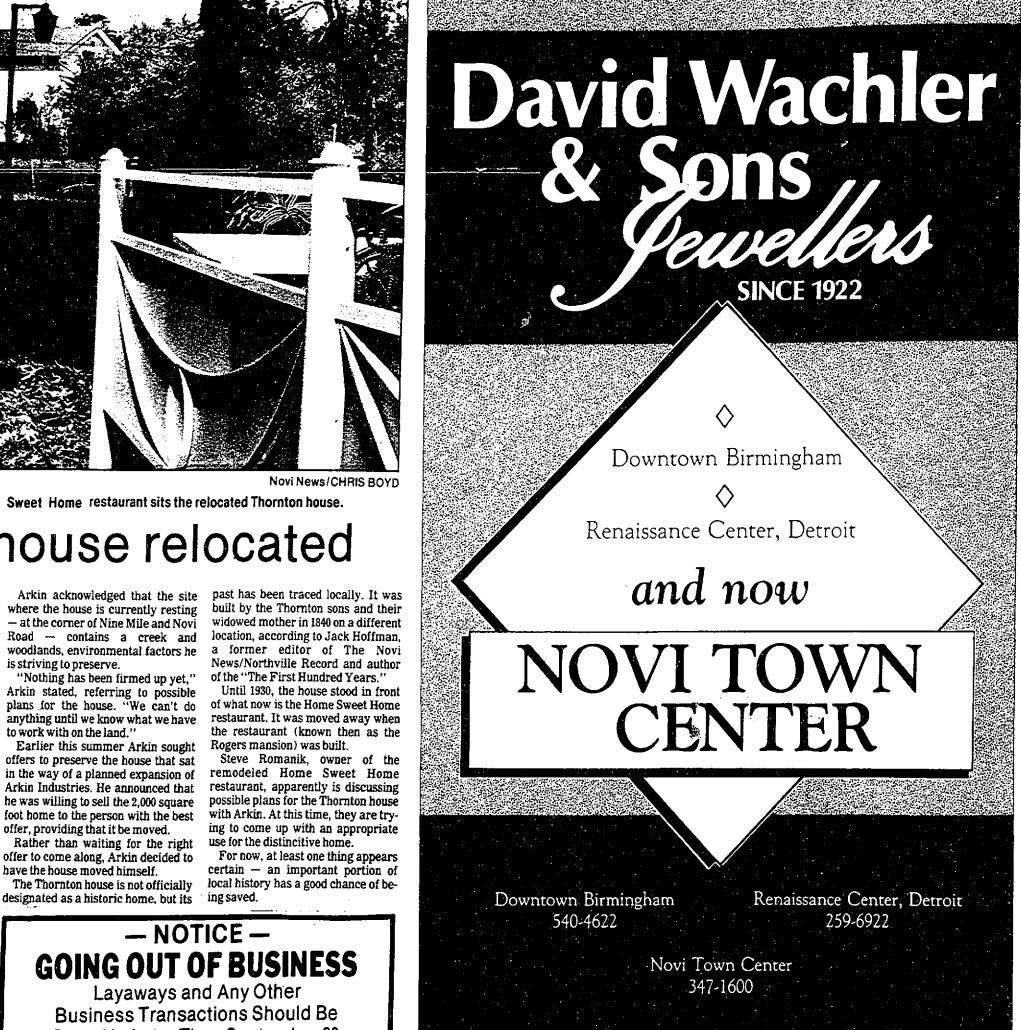
During the drought in early July. pressure dropped substantially satisfied that the illnesses weren't a throughout the City of Detroit result of city water. system, which serves much of southeastern Michigan, including Novi. Pressure was also reduced last sure what it was, but there's no pro-Saturday when workers repaired blem anymore. valves near Fourteen Mile and

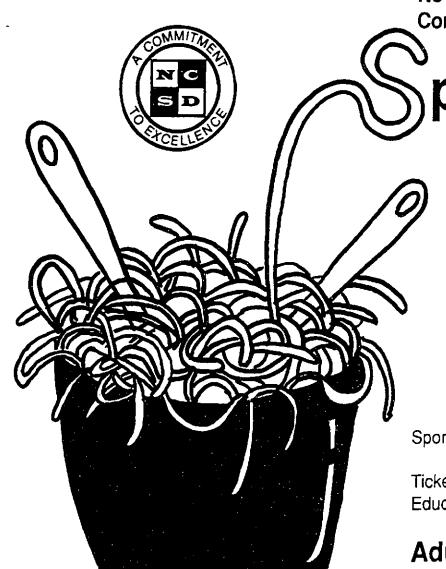
Decker roads. formed bacteria testing during the substantially over a long period of City officials have been watchful of drought, but did not perform any last time. potential problems in the water week during the repairs. Jerome said Guttman said the illnesses may system because of rapid pressure the pressure reduction was not have been introduced to the

"It obviously had to come from another source," he said. "We're not

Bacteria can be introduced to a Novi water and sewer workers per- pressure falls rapidly or falls

reduction, which has occurred substantial enough to risk con- warehouse and spread to others





**Novi Community Schools Community Appreciation Day** 

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A mangled car parked in front of the Northville Meijer store illustrates the danger of drinking and driving.

## Store frowns at drunk driving

As the old saying goes "a picture's worth a thousand words." That's the message Meijer, at the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty roads in Northville, is hoping will work as the store begins its third annual drunk driving-alcohol awareness campaign.

In addition to posting signs in the store lobby about the dangers of drinking and driving, Meijer officials have put on display in the front parking lot a car which was involved in ar alcohol-related accident.

munity," said Meijer Store Director the car, and putting the projec Dan DuBeau. "We're a part of the together for us." community and we recognize the problems of alcoholism. Meijer is trying to be a good neighbor to Northville." Dubeau said Meijer stores from around the country participate in the alcohol-awareness campaign, which is conducted during the back-towinter holiday and graduation

He noted because Meijer sells Wozniak said the campaign will

dangers of drinking and driving and Against Drunk Driving (MADD), raise the public's consciousness to said the organization is in complete alcohol-related problems," Dubeau support of Meijer's efforts.

DuBeau: 'We're thrilled to be involved with doing something good for the |community.'

jer's Service Associate Cynthia Woz-"We're thrilled to be involved with niak. "Cynthia did an excellent job doing something good for the com- making the bulletin boards, getting

coordinate the campaign because she had a friend who was killed by a

school season, as well as during the "If one life is saved from this project, it definitely will make a difference."

alcohol, it is in the best interest of last for about the next two weeks. She both the community and the store to said the crashed car was donated by Allstate Insurance. "Meijer's is looking to make the Sandy Wolf, spokesperson for the public and its customers aware of the Wayne County chapter of Mother's

Dubeau said Wozniak received no He said the idea for the banged-up financial incentive to either coor-

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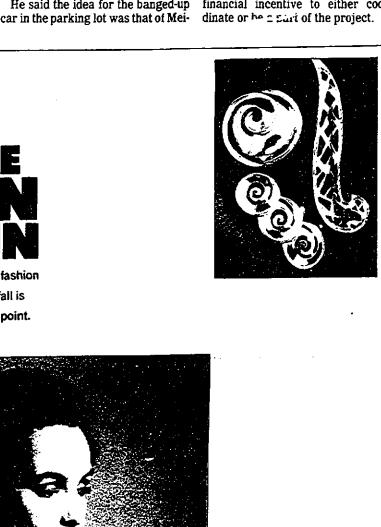
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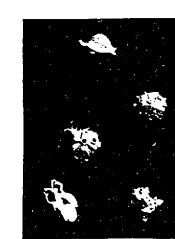
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Surviving are a daughter; Mrs. Karen Ann Burnett of Novi; a son,

Mr. Richard Takas of Ohio; and six

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The family requests that

Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of

Northville. Cremation was at

Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

her parents.

grandchildren.

Preceding her in death was her memorials be given to the Michigan

Campaign donations probed: West Bloomfield

Township has launched an investigation into cash contributions made by a developer to five candidates in the Aug. 2 primary election, according to-

The contributions made by Morris Marguilles ranged from \$200 to more than \$500 and were dropped off in envelopes by a township employee. The five candidates returned the money, telling Marguilles that state lawprevented them from accepted more than \$20 in cash, according to reports.

Marguilles, who owns the newly-renovated Crosswinds Mall, said he was

McIntosh was among the candidates who received money. The others were treasurer Denise Hammond, trustees Gordon Allardyce and Raymond

One-room apartments banned: Don't look for a one-

room apartment in West Bloomfield if proposed changes to the township's

A ban on one-room apartments is one of the proposed changes which have: been recommended to the planning commission. If approved by the commission and township board, the changes would (1) eliminate one-room apart-

ments, (2) allow no more than six units per acre, (3) reduce the maximum:

site coverage and, (4) increase the minimum square footage requirements:

While changes are being considered, the township has a moratorium on

husband, George Takas, in 1974, and Cancer Foundation.



Is it juggling?

A Novi band student displays his concentration and band and is taking part in a series of drills during a expertise by skillfully keeping a pair of drumsticks airborne. The student is a snare drummer in the

recent band practice.

#### Seats available on board

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

dous Materials Appeals Board is positions need to be filled. looking for, and so far the search has come up relatively empty.

come forward to fill six spots on the worked on," Kureth added. alternates. The appeals board is will become the responsibility of the The business representatives don't over the implementation of the perform inspections and require con-Hazardous Materials Ordinance, tainment or prevention plans. The which requires business operators to board would mostly rule on disputes provide containment devices for cer- between the fire department and

The recently-adopted ordinance

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also requires documentation of most very busy committee," Kureth said. materials stored on the business site "It's going to be a lot more important and the drafting of action plans in at the beginning than it will be later

board — three regular ones and three Most of the ordinance's provisions other types of professions.

"Initially, I think it's going to be a on. There is going to be a lot of testing tact the Novi City clerk's office at

knowledge is a big part of it," said Under the terms of the ordinance Charles Kureth, chairperson of the no more than two of the three active city's environmental advisory com- members of the board can be mittee. "People just don't know that business community represen-That's what the new Novi Hazar- the positions are open and that the tatives. A third voting spot is reserved for a citizen who has expertise in "Certainly, there were a lot of any number of related professions, members of the business community ranging from chemist to engineer. So far, only two applicants have who knew about it while it was being The ordinance is also loosely worded

designed to rule on disagreements Novi Fire Department, which would necessarily have to be residents of

to allow consideration of people from

dinance, which was voted into law by the Novi City Council on July 25, will apply to business operators who store over 100 or 1,000 kilograms of certain hazardous or dangerous materials. Interested applicants should con-





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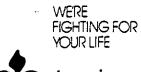
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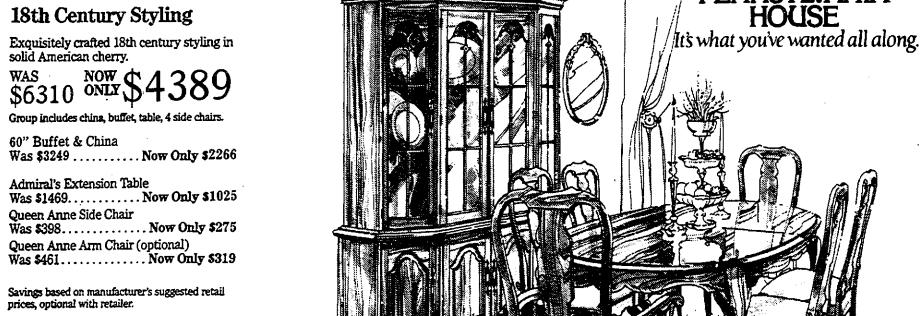
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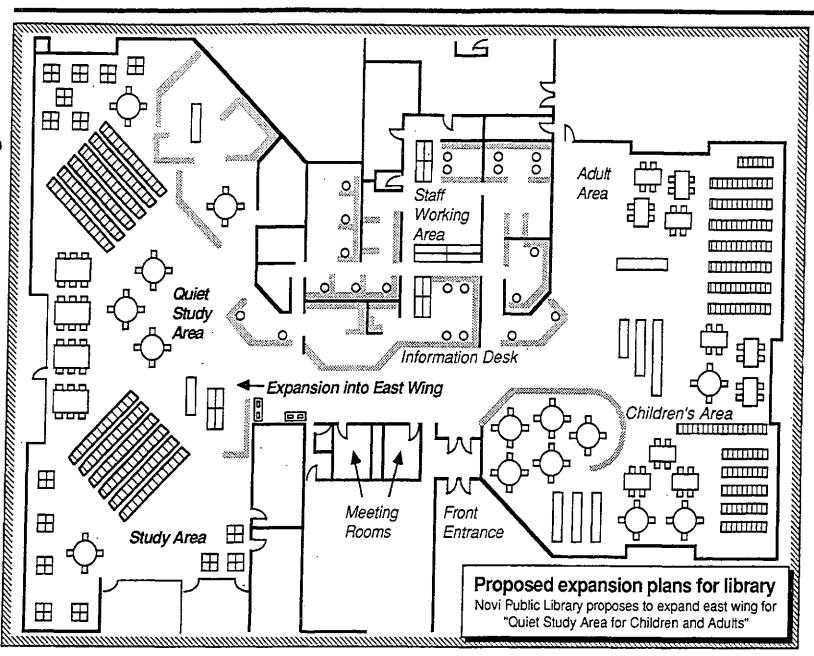


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## Expansion slated for city library

everyone who visits the facility.

When expansion plans were first said it was agreed that they should being drawn up for the library, Burremain in a common area. designated "quiet" area in the rell explained that staff members library will allow students and adults discussed the possibility of conducting tedious research a more separating the building into a renovation is the area where library was poorly lit. productive work space. And by leav- children's section and an adult sec- staff members now work. Additional

Also slated for construction and ng the remaining area of the library tion. However, because the different information and reference desks are much as it is now, she said the library age groups often cross reference expected to be added to make it staff hopes to accommodate materials from both the children's easier for library visitors to request librarian, hopefully by the beginning and adult book collections, Burrell assistance.

cludes closing a back entrance that faces the high school. Burrell said the entrance wasn't frequently used and

As the library expands, Burrell said she anticipates hiring a new

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**Obituaries** 

Doris Ann Takas, 69, of Novi died

Sept. 1 at the Whitehall Convalescent

Center following a month-long il-

She was born July 5, 1919, in Weir, Kansas, the daughter of Leon and

Domie (Gladeuax) Doty. Mrs. Takas

moved to the Novi area in 1954. She

**Area Briefs** 

Township Supervisor Dorothy McIntosh.

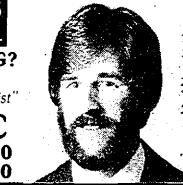
Holland, and newly-elected trustee Judith Holtz.

multiple-family zoning ordinance are approved.

was retired from real estate sales.

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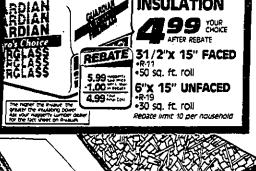


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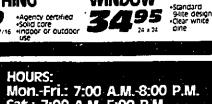


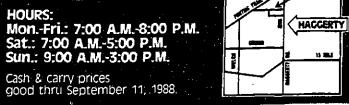
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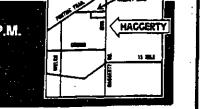




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## Public input crucial for new city board

Novi Planning Commission Chairperson Charles Kureth, a driving force behind the city's new Hazardous Materials Ordinance, has put out the call for volunteers to serve on a new citizen board.

The board will be formed to oversee the city's recently-adopted hazardous chemical ordinance, which goes into effect this month following a grace period. Appointments to the ordinance's governing body — a Hazardous Materials Appeals Board - should be forthcoming, within the next month or two.

So far, only two applicants have applied to serve on the appeals board. And even though those two applicants appear to be very well qualified, it is disturbing that more interest was not generated by the vacancies.

It's important that as many people as possible apply for the empty seats so that city officials have a wide and diverse range of candidates to choose from.

Provisions in the Hazardous Materials Ordinance require that a three-member appeals board be established to rule on ordinance enforcement questions that may arise. Three additional board members would serve as alternates.

Basically, the board is expected to rule on possible disagreements that arise among Novi Fire Department officials — designated to enforce the ordinance — and members of the business community, who will be required to comply with the or-

In general terms, the ordinance states that business operators storing certain quantities of hazardous materials will be required to provide containment devices to keep the substances from spreading in case of a spill. Business owners may also be required to draft plans outlining safety procedures they plan to carry out in case of a major chemical spill.



Government

The Hazardous Materials Appeals Board will consist of six members — three voting members and three alternates. No more than two of the three voting members can come from the local business community. One of the members may live outside city limitis, as long as they operate a Novi business.

We strongly suggest that the Novi City Council appoint no more than one local businessperson to the three-member appeals board. The Hazardous Materials Ordinance was designed to protect the public at large, not exlusively business

A fitting makeup of the voting board would be one qualified homeowner — to provide citizen input — one Novi businessperson, and a Novi resident who works in another community — to provide an objective opinion. The alternates should be primarily homeowners, with fitting expertise to handle the ordinance's

But before qualifications and recommendations can even be laid down, interested individuals have to turn out and apply.

The ordinance was drafted after years of research, communication between city officials and business owners, and thoughtful consideration. It would be a shame to dilute the intent of the ordinance simply because there aren't enough people

or the qualified people — to thoughtfully and fairly interpret the meaning of the ordinance.

## Empty board chairs

There have been quite a few emp-chairs at recent Novi Board of Education meetings.

Empty chairs can be customarily found in the audience, but the empty chairs we're referring to sit vacant behind the table where school board members commonly gather. Those absences are much more disturbing and carry a lot more significance.

True, 'tis the season for summer vacations. And school board members are just as entitled as anyone else to a little time away. But for several weeks now the board has been making decisions which affect the entire school district and educational system with only four or five members present. We find that a bit disheartening.

A majority of the school board members display shining attendance records, a fact that shouldn't be overlooked. Board members such as Robert Schram, Michael Meyer, Raymond Byers and Stephen Hitchcock rarely miss regular school board meetings. Recently-elected board member Sandra Thornton also has shown commendable attendance so far — not surprising, since she attended most meetings even before she was elected to the board. These school board members rightly recognize their responsibility to serve

But where are the rest of them? Long-term board members such as Sharon Pelchat, for example, has been absent from a majority of the school board meetings throughout the summer. Likewise, another respected veteran of the school board, Joan Daley, has chalked up quiet a few absences of late. Maybe there's good reason for the absences

— sickness, personal dilemmas, or
whatever. But the public and more
importantly, the students, deserve
representation from all school board members at all times.

As a simple reminder, school board members were elected to their posts by residents of the community. One of their most important and crucial duties is to represent those who have consistently supported them. Such support and representa-tion should be evident throughout each of the seven school board members' terms - not just as elec-

Serving as a school board member requires a certain amount of dedication, and we sincerely hope the Novi Community School District does not lack such dedication among its school board members.

Students, throughout their academic careers, are advised to take roll calls and attendance seriously. School board members should as

## Wedding jitters abound

I was determined not to experience the infamous premarital jitters I've heard so much about. But I admit that it's getting kind of hard to stay

Especially since it seems like whenever the subject of getting married pops up among friends, relatives or acquaintances, a horrible story usually evolves from the conversation.

Bonzheim "Oh yes. I remember when my daughter got married ... her boyfriend was so sick he could barely walk own the isle." one nice lady recently told me.

"Oh, that's awful," I remember saying. My interest fueled her disturbing narration.

"Yeah, he was so sick he was admitted to the hospital and the doctor wasn't quite sure he would be able to attend the wedding ceremony," she added. By now, I had nothing to add to the conversation because I was squelching the desire to run like mad.

"But they gave him some type of IV and he seemed to be better after that . . . Of course he wasn't up to going to the reception and I imagine the honeymoon was nothing to write home about."

ding day when learning that my day at the altar was creeping up quickly. "Everything that can go wrong certainly will," she

Another friend kindly reminisced about her wed-

told me in a most comforting tone of voice. "Mine was a "The tuxedoes didn't fit right — one of them didn't

even come in!!! Then, the florist never showed up - it

turned out that the flowers were delivered to another

church way across town. But that was nothing considering that one of the bridesmaids didn't get to the church until half-way through the ceremony. Then the caterer delivered the wrong food and my mother-in-law fainted ... By the time the honeymoon came along I was so tired I barely remember any of it . . ." I didn't hear the rest of the sorrowful saga.

If there's not a disturbing story to tell, I'm quite regularly approached with questions such as "ARE YOU GETTING NERVOUS??!!! DON'T WORRY YOU WILL BE WHEN THE TIME COMES!!! AFTER ALL, THIS IS THE BIGGEST MOMENT OF YOUR LIFE. IT'S ONLY NATURAL TO BE SCARED OUT OF YOUR MIND."

Or, "ARE YOU HAVING SECOND THOUGHTS YET??!!! DON'T WORRY, YOU WILL. AND I'M SURE HE WILL, TOO, PRETTY SOON YOU AND KEVIN WON'T EVEN BE SPEAKING TO EACH

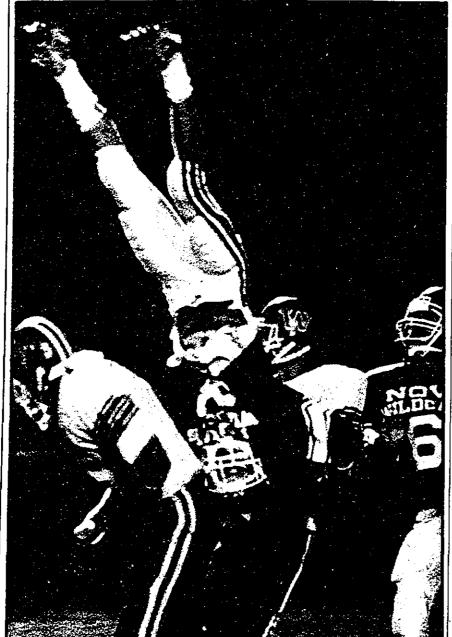
I've tried to take it all in stride and fall back on the ontimistic belief that somehow everything will go off without a hitch. So far I haven't had second thoughts and honestly don't think I will. After all, I've been looking forward to this momentous day for quite awhile.

But I think I might start wearing earplugs to keep from becoming too frazzled. All of this friendly wisdom I've been receiving isn't the best thing in the world for someone about to take the big leap. Too bad the earplugs won't erase the words I've already heard.

"I have just one word of advice for you," my newlymarried friend, Linda, said to me during her reception last weekend.

After I become Mrs. Dooley on Sept. 17, I'll probably be offering the same advice to prospective brides. Until then, the earplugs are snugly in place.

By Chris Boyd



End over end

## Forum 'Fat pants' fit the bill



on both | • 🦣 counts. First, i was Fecht

y observed that my wardrobe has tain "sameness" of late. After that, it was Fecht who coined the phrase that describes the reason for the con-

"Didn't you wear those pants two days ago?" asked Fecht as I passed up a donut in the coffee room.

"Two days ago . . . and two days ago before that," I replied honestly. "These are my Monday-Wednesday-Friday pants. Not to be confused with my Tuesday-Thursday pants.

"The problem," I continued, just as honesty, "is that Ol' Phil is a few pounds overweight. The vast majority of my clothes are geared for a 155pound man. When the scale edges up toward 160, my available wardrobe choices are diminished significant-

"Oh, I get it," responded Fecht succintly. "Fat pants."

There was something about the way he said it that made me think my problem is not unique. Although I would not be so bold as to suggest that a certain unnamed photographer may have "fat pants" in his wardrobe, I suspect it's not unusual for most American males to have both "thin pants" and "fat Right now, I'm down to two pair

f pants. To make matters worse, one of them is burgundy. The grey slacks can be disguised with various shirts and sport coats, but it's getting difficult to conceal the frequency with which I wear the burgundy slacks. A rational person would suggest

chase another pair of "fat pants." But there are a couple of problems with that proposal. First, Scott the Haberdasher still has those mauve pants he tried to sell

me last year and I'm a little reluctant

to go back.

that an easy solution would be to pur-

And, secondly, the real solution is to lose a few pounds. After all, if an individuals expands his collection of "fat pants," what incentive is there to shed the weight that's needed to get back into his regular wardrobe?

### Intrastate battle in newsroom



Ginotti

By PHIL GINOTTI

up of six southwest Oakland County

communities say they will proceed

with their own solid waste plans, but

chance to put its "cards on the

Novi is part of that group - the

Southwest Oakland County Solid

The consortium is seeking to form

its own solid waste authority, which

would allow trash handling to be

supervised by a board elected by the

Meanwhile, Oakland County of-

rapist hasn't struck since late March

but police aren't dismissing the

possibility that the rapist may strike

But police are without substantial

leads in the 11 rapes and attempted

rapes after an Ohio man brought in

for questioning in connection with the

Farmington Hills police are waiting to determine if the serial

rapist develops a pattern after not

striking since March 31 when a Far-

mington Hills woman in her 30s was

"Last year, after the one that oc-

curred in West Bloomfield May 8, the

assaults discontinued until Sept. 18 (in Bloomfield Township)," Farm-

ington Hills Police Chief William

going to be a pattern. But there's

speculation you might be seeing

three weeks ago.

Waste Consortium (SOCSWC).

only after the county has had a say.

traub. Poor, poor Bruce Weintraub, lone University of Michigan grad of the newsroom.

say is unaccentable.

about the county plans. But the issue

is confusing and runs much deeper

than that, SOCSWC representatives

Whatever happens, by state law,

Oakland County must have an up-

dated solid waste management pro-

posal this year. State law requires

that counties have solid waste plans

Any splinter groups, like SOCSWC.

also must negotiate into the county

plan. That state law, public act 641 of

1978, requires that counties ad-

ministrate the solid waste plans.

in place and update them every five

Members of a splinter group made a variety of additional complaints

This is a bad time of the year for the guy, since us Spartans, for the first time in a while, get a chance to gloat

and get snotty about our school and our foot-And Michigan State is well represented

around here. There's sportswriter Neil Geoghegan, writer Brenda Bonzheim, intern Lisa Van Camp and yours truly, all of whom came from Michigan State.

But on the other side, there's just Weintraub and Ann Willis. Ann, since moving up in the world, has an office away from the

Poor Wein-newsroom. She's never around enough when we dole out the heavy abuse or when Wein- enough to have that slapped on it and really, traub, albeit feebly, fights back.

> It's a funny thing that can be carried too far, but it's rarely carried too far around campus.

Everybody has a favorite, most people have few barbs around here. ties to the schools. They either went there or have a family member who did or is going to,

a mess out of the early 1980s, is now a legitimate competitor, out on the field and off of it. MSU and Michigan are dead even in the recruiting wars, which means that this rivalry should be hot for years to come.

MSU, long clear of the trouble that made

Spartans are no longer the whipping posts of the state. I can remember the bumper sticker that said "Can't get into college? Go to MSU." It was maize and blue.

Solid waste plans getting close look

SOCSWC officials say it is still with its own plan, it could mean that

Police without leads in rape cases

Dwyer: 'Last year, after the one

that occurred in West Bloomfield

May 8, the assaults discontinued

there's going to be a pattern. But

there's speculation you might be

Police are certain the three rapes said.
in Farmington Hills and three in Dwyer said he used to be

ted by the same man, based on and information led to the West Lake

raped by a ski-masked, knife- others to those in Farmington Hills have no new substantial leads to go ing them and to notify police im-

and Bloomfield Township. Dwyer on as far as the investigation."

until Sept. 18 (in Bloomfield

Township). We're not sure

seeing more assaults.'

Bloomfield Township were commit-

and recycling facilities, but only if

man, Farmington's City Manager,

said it is still too early to tell what

"It's too close to call," Deadman

said. "We're talking about four to

five years total to put up a plant . .

to get all the necessary approvals,

"That means we have to get mov-

Deadman said the SOCSWC com-

munities might come up with a final

recommendation on what to do

If the consortium does come up

within six to eight months.

Michigan might never be down far there isn't much to criticize the school about. It's got an international reputation, turns out good graduates, and is really a beautiful

But that's not to say there's no fodder in There is a renewed, healthy rivalry bet- this war. U-M's left-handed slinger ween the two schools and it's healthy to see. Demetrious Brown has been the target of a

> They ought to dress the Michigan wideouts in the opponent's jerseys . . . MSU defensive backs ought to wear chest protectors so they don't get broken ribs from the ball. You know, the standard stuff.

walked in the door tomorrow. Probably wouldn't have a bad word to say about him if

door every day, and that's the fun of it.

they can get an operating agreement SOCSWC communities, possibly

I wouldn't know Demetrious Brown if he

But Weintraub has to walk through that

station might be built in one of the

blems elsewhere," Deadman said.

"There will have to be a facility of

some type located somewhere in our

But Deadman said the first priority

will be to work out an agreement and

Cost estmiates are difficult to come

by. The SOCSWC plan, if pursued to-

million, about two mills over the six

consider the sexual assaults a priori-

ty investigation. "We receive a few

calls a week, but nothing of any

Police are still working on the Ohio

connection because personal belong-

ings of the rapist's last Farmington

Hills victim in March were found in a

dumpster near a large retail store in

associated with the West Lake area.

county area and who traveled to the

West Lake area the weekend of April

agencies in the affected communities

continue their investigations, police

are still asking for help. Anyone with

information should call the Farm-

ington Hills detective bureau at 473-

Dwyer also urges women to remain

cautious though the serial rapist has

significance," Dwyer said.

West Lake.

1," Dwyer said.

Garbage disposal fees are slated to

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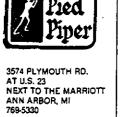
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McGuire, a professional piano

tuner or "technician," tunes pianos in the traditional manner — by ear. can tune pianos to a pre-set frequen- His first attempts to tune pianos don't know how you can be in the cy, McGuire prefers to rely on his were the result of necessity. "I was business and not be in the guild. It's

They may need to be serviced, or they may not. Without using your \$100 upright piano, but I couldn't afown ear, it's impossible to tell if the ford a piano tuner, so I bought apmachine is tuning correctly," said

tone which can be obtained if a piano pianos free for friends," he said. . "To become a registered craft-

"In general, if you have somebody who has pursued the craft to the point his training in earnest. of being able to tune well by ear, "I started receiving my real world time I tried to tune a piano, it took through them, and I've been in it 13 field," he said. over eight hours and it sounded years," McGuire said. vorse when I finished than when I McGuire feels PTG membership is

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putting myself through Oakland the primary vehicle for educating University, and I started playing the and learning about the field," he piano when I was a freshman. I had a said. prentice level tools and read some company, and now qualifies as a books. At first I just tuned my own Steinway-trained registered craft-McGuire also prefers the quality of piano and sometimes I would tune sman.

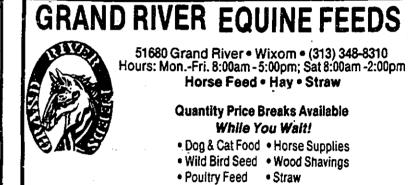
is tuned by ear. "By ear, you tune ac- In December of 1974 McGuire sman, you have to pass rigid tuning, cording to the harmonics that par- graduated from college with a degree repair, action regulating, and written ticular piano is eliciting, and those in pyschology, but he already had examinations," he stated. Last year, harmonics vary from piano to piano, decided that tuning pianos was what he spent a week in Steinway's factory depending on the size, design, string he wanted to do. In 1975 he joined the in New York, gaining an even greater Detroit-Windsor chapter of the Piano familiarity with the instruments he

quirements discourage many wouldyou'll get a better result," he stated. education through the PTG. They ofMcGuire said it takes several fer technical classes, regional conexaminations scare a lot of people years to develop the expertise ferences, annual conventions - to off, but their purpose really is to let necessary to tune by ear. "The first this day I'm receiving an education people know where they stand in the



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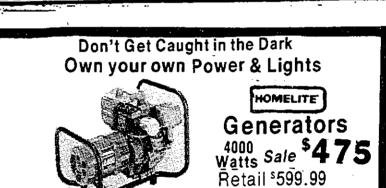


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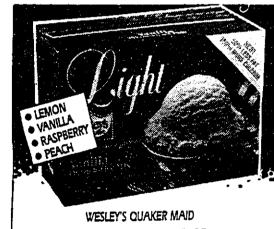
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The appointments are for two-year terms. Both Northville women completed the Madonna College Hospice Program in 1986 and have received certificates in Hospice Care.

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DR. MARK W. BOWERS of Milford has been appointed secretary of the newly-formed Michigan Chiropractic Society. Three state organizations merged into one unified organization on July 28. Bowers previously was on the board of the Michigan Chiropractic Fellowship and has received a 1988 "Chiropractor of the Year"

award from the state organization. Bowers practices at 216 E. Commerce Rd. in Milford.

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his bachelor of science degree in public relations and advertising. He has held positions as public relations intern at Huron Valley Hospital, a community hospital affiliated with the Detroit Medical

Center in Milford, and public relations coordinator at his university. Grandis is a member of the Public Relations Student Society of America, the American Advertising Federation and the National Federation Sigma Phi Epsilon where he held the positions of presi-

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GERALDINE MALARKEY of Novi has been added to the staff

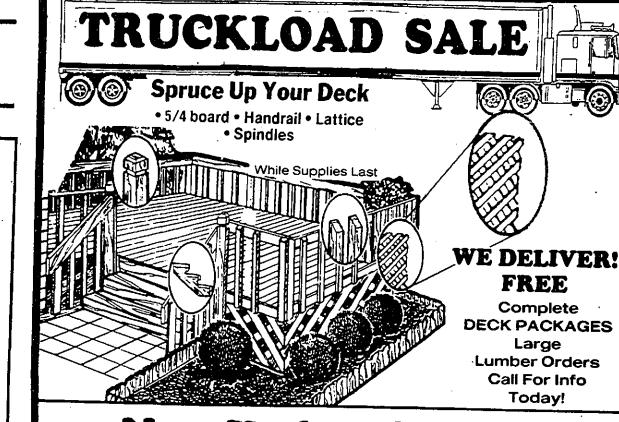
of Interior Systems Contract Group as an interior decorator. The appointment was announced by Billie Wanink, a principal of the group. Due to expanded business, Interior Systems Contract Group (ISCG) has increased the number of its design staff. Previously. ISCG employed two full-time and one part-time designer.

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Malarkey is responsible for drafting, space planning, specifications and managing ISCG's library. An April 1988 interior design graduate from Eastern Michigan University, Malarkey worked part time as an interior designer in EMU's Planning and Operations

"Coming right out of school, Geraldine brings fresh design ideas to ISCG," said Wanink. "She's the right addition for the company's growing needs."

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and such savings options as IRAs, Other retirees are exceedingly cautious, scrimping and saving whenever possible. These people face another, equally serious risk - they may never have the chance to enjoy their hard-earned savings.

Try to avoid either extreme. Remember that while budgets should not be created and revised on a whim, neither should they force you to deny yourself unnecessarily. For additional help in establishing a expenses, such as mortgage budget, consult a financial planner. Moreover, the amount of risk you payments, utilities, medical ex- In many cases, he or she will be able can afford to take in personal investments, such as mutual funds, tion. Try to gauge which expenses and estimate how much money you generally decreases, along with the may be affected by inflation and can withdraw from your various inopportunity for dramatic apprecia- make adjustments to your budget ac- vestments each month without cordingly. If you have duplicate depleting your funds prematurely.

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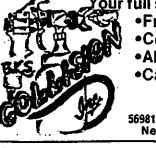
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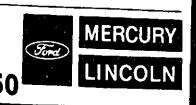
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"Tuning a piano by ear is an art. Tuning and tone are both artistic and take a really well-developed ear. Tone, especially, can get down to personal taste," he stated.

McGuire works mainly in tuning pread and butter of my business, but do anything and everything. I do major restoration work, and sometimes I will find a good buy on a concert grand can cost \$40,000.

McGuire also will advise people on pianos based on what people need and the amount they can afford. Often people don't need a really high- tional piano. "Often when people

Mike McGuire

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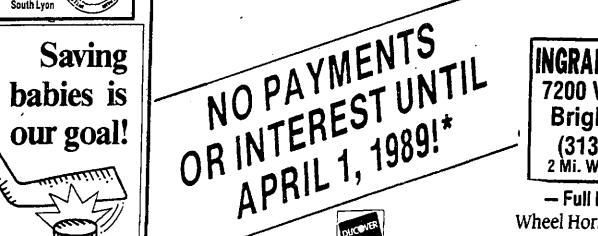
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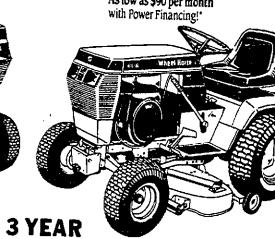
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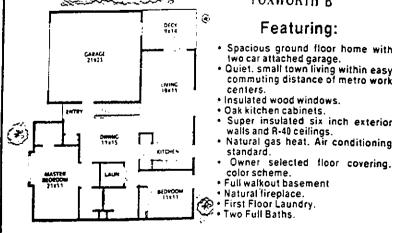
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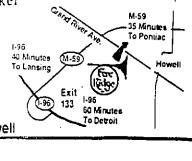


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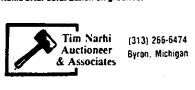
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Saline 313/994-6309 Ann Arbor 313/665-9646 **MEISEL FAMILY AUCTION** SUNDAY, SEPT. 11 - 1 P.M

5125 Burkhart Rd., Howell, Michigan. I-96 to M-59, exit no. 111 north ¼ mile to Burkhart Rd., north 4 miles to auction site. MOTORCYCLE: 1978 650 Yamaha; CAR: 1979 Pontiac Grand rix (front end damage), runs good; HORSE: Registere parter horse stallion. Triple D Reynolds, AQHA 2471326, b riple Otoe, out of Kit Sunny Reynolds. 2 years old, also Triple Otoe, out of Rif Sunny Heyholds. 2 years old, also saddles and tack, etc. GUN: Ithacs 16-ga. pump (model no. 37), 24" chamber. GARDEN TRACTOR & FARM EQUIP-MENT: Case 12 HP Garden Tractor (Kohler engine) with blade and mower deck; Oliver 3-pt. 2-row planter; Ford 3-pt. 7' cycle nower; drag; 10" cultipacker; barbed wire; milk can; stee ence post; ALSO: 2-man sailboat; B&D benchtop Workmate wer mower; circular saws; small air compressor; bencinder on stand; chain saw; adj. reamers (approx. 1/2" to 1") GM car stereos; drafting table; car speakers; steel; space en Pe. Co. oil barrel; drill press; antique headlight; squirre tension ladders; shovels, rakes, etc.; fruit sprayer; ster dder; 10' gate; kerosene heater. HOUSEHOLD: waterbed

imboo table; rocker; octagon coffee table; Mediterrian style veseat; stereo; color TV; humidifier; games; glassware and shes; stein; figures and figurines; walker; quad cane; movi ojector; Commadore Vic-20 computer with printer; dolla er signs; GI Joe and Johnny West figures; marbles; man ther items not listed. ERMS: Cash or equivalent. Not responsible for accidents o ms after sold. Lunch on grounds



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Garage Sale. 35 years accu- BRIGHTON, yard sale. mulation. Tools and many September 9 and 10, 9-5, Ford ntiques, 9475 Maltby Road at Road, off Pleasant Valley Road, between 1-96 and Tobins Lake Studio). Grand River September 9, 10, 9 a.m. BRIGHTON. 3-family sale. ber 8, 9, 10 a.m. to ? miles North of M-59. ceramics, toys, etc. 1699 Hickory Ridge, end of Bone Clark Lake Road, Grand River Road.

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garage sale. 3 couches. Lazy Boy chair, kitchen set, wer, bicycle. Sentember 8, 9, 10, 11; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6865 Wide Valley Drive, Pine Valley Estates, if rain no

day, September 9 and 10.9-8.

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON. Thursday and LAKELAND. Yard sale. 9th, PINCKNET, September 8-9. 9 DINETTE set, with leaf and 4 Friday 9-5. Saturday, 9-12. Kid's clothing, girl's sizes trombone, furniture, miscellaneous items, 4897 Walker, BRIGHTON, 2 family, Satur-Everything you've been looking for, 411 Washington.

behind Mechanic's Auto antique outboards, Sears dishes and miscellaneous. snow blower, 71/2 h.p., hand 8117 Farley Road, between household Swarthout and Rush Lake Edgelake. lot/giant flea market. From barn items, September 10th. new designer clothes to used 11th, 9 a.m.-5 p.m, 3495 West it, we have it! Open 7 days. SALEM. Friday and Saturday. 10-5, 10467 Argentine Road, 10-4, 7940 Salem Road, gray FENTON, Barn sale, Septem- Linden, approximately 9

103 Garage &

Rummage Sales

slip-in camper, sleeps 4.

September 7-9, 9-2. Furni- Hundreds of items. 18254 (313)735-7366 (Winterstock ture, children's clothes. Tipsico Lake Road, west of clearance through 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. MILFORD 3 family, 410 Crys-FOWLERVILLE. Ti computer, tal. Thursday through Satur-BRIGHTON, Resale items at expansion, word processor, day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Childgarage sale prices. Shop Art spread sheet, many prog- rens clothes, toys, dryer, dining room table and . Tuesday thru Satur- glass and earthenware, fine MILFORD. Garage/Estate miscellaneous. chairs and quality clothing, Mary Kay sale. September 8th, 9th, and more. Sept. 10, 11, 10th, 8-5 p.m. TOOLS TOOLS BRIGHTON, September 9, 10 8-8 p.m. 41/2 miles out north and 11th from 9 to 5 p.m. Hair Fowlerville Rd. to first place prices, something for every-TOOLS! Wicker at wholesale one. 5019 Winewood, Lake Health-tex and Buster Brown (313)229-5711. supplies, electronic equip- FOWLERVILLE. Yard sale. Sherwood Subdivision. new childrens clothing for fall Kitchen table and 3 chairs, ment and parts, household, 6535 Sargent Road, 1 mile Commerce and Duck Lake and holiday 88. All at \$25. Clean mattress box

children's clothes, and toys. FOWLERVILLE. Basement miscellaneous. September 8, 8486 Winans Lake Road, sale. Antiques and Stuff. 9, 10. 9-5 p.m. 1625 Blue etween Hamburg Road and Baskets, books, old greeting Heron, Dunham Lake Estates Grand River, Brighton. cards, china and pottery. (M-59/Tipsico Lake Road). Thursday, September 8, 8:30

MILFORD. September 8 and September 8, 9, 10. 9406 bed, single, with nightstand, 9, 9-4, 1229 Pine Ridge Road, Earhart, Motorcycles, snow- and gold maple couch, \$300. FOWLERVILLE. Garage sale. south off Commerce and 11/2 mobiles, tools, furniture, (313)685-8646. Lots of miscellaneous items miles west of Main Street. much more. biles. 7361 Allen. Sept. 10 and Instrument home computer Furniture, glassware, child-washer, attic fan, porcelia MILFORD. Thursday and 8, 9, 9-5 p.m. Saturday, September 9th, 4 p.m. 5 family garage and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 2725 Wixom of goodies, spree motor bike, go! Sofa, loveseat, ottoman;

> hursday - Saturday, 10 a.m. 9-4 pm September 9, 10. to 4 p.m. South of Pontiac SOUTH LYON - Frigidaire, blower, ladder, queen and GARAGE SALE KITS! tires, household bedroom furniture, excellent 59196 Albert Lane. NORTHVILLE Estates garage miscellaneous. Friday, Satur-condition. Day (313)437-7644 ASK AROUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR sale. 21000 E. Chigwidden. day. 9660 Daleview. Antiques, collectibles, and SOUTH LYON yard sale. PHILCO usehold items. September Furniture, bikes, toys, freezer. (You must pick up your kit at 9-10, 9 a.m. your local newspaper office NORTHVILLE. Treasures and 10, 11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7793

otherwise. Thursday, Friday Dixboro Road. NORTHVILLE. Saturday, 9-5. Friday, September 8th, 9th. Rarified household gems. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 585 Covington. mattress, box spring, and sheets. \$75. Good condition Appliances, furniture, SOUTH LYON, September 9, GENOA Township. Furnish- clothes, and much more. 10, 9-5:30. 11555 Marshall ings, odds and ends. 19600 Beck. September 10th-11th. NORTHVILLE. Moving sale. 9-3 p.m. 5016 Washakie Trall. Furniture, tools, tractor SOUTH Lyon. Thursday, QUEEN size waveless Baby clothes, various size adult clothing, trendy house Sept 8th, 9th, 10th, from miscellaneous, 47262 S. Chig- Toys, Household, Yamaha hold goods, designer 10-6 p.m. at 11123 Shadow widden, Northville Estates. (tri moto), left handed clubs, Woods Lane in Shadow September 9th and 10th. pool table, furniture, Franklin Woods subdivision, corner of 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Stove. 22660 Sandra, (Sayre Strawberry Lake Rd. and NORTHVILLE. September 10. sub). 9-5. 45070 Byrne Drive, WEBBERVILLE - Super 10 electric washer and dryer. HAMBURG yard sale. 9 a.m., between 8 and 9 Mile and family sale; Many decorative \$150 or \$350 takes both. womens' clothing. Dorm, All in excellent spartment, household items. Friday, Saturday. South of 8, 9; 10-4. Small stainless Household items, piano, NORTHVILLE. September Howell Road on Kane Road top, new bathroom bikes, camping equipment, 10th, 1 day garage sale, to Dansville Road, west 1 2885 Bullard Road, North of 9-5 p.m. Antiques, tools, mile, 5256 Dansville Road. 104 Household Goods

M-59, east of US 23. Satur- clothes, collectibles. 19405 day, September 10th, 9 a.m. Fry, off Seven Mile. HARTLAND. 4 Families. NOVI. Garage sale, Saturday September 8th and 9th. 9 to Sept. 10, 8 a.m. Children's 17 CUBIC ft. Whirlpool 5 p.m. Off Old US-23 and clothes, floor loom. 45720 refrigerator. Gold. Frost free. 5 p.m. Off Old US-23 and Golffes, 1000 18 Mile west Like new. \$220. (313)437-9466. etc. Hepossessed. Pay on \$53 cash or monthly 9 piece QUEEN bedroom set, payments. Guaranteed. country items, children's 30 cash of monthly items, children's 30 cash of monthly items, children's 30 cash of monthly items. many miscellaneous items. Star Discourty items, children's 30 families. Old Orchard drawers, \$45. 11235 Newman Road, corner clothing, antiques, furniture. Condos. Ten Mile - just west piano and miscellaneous. of Haggerty. Saturday, \$40 each. New Southern-Air HIGHLAND. 917 Middle Road. September 10th, 8:30-5 p.m. wood/coal furnace with blow-Thursday only. Big sale, low Rain day - Sunday, Septemers and pipes, never used,

\$100. 2 girls' 20 in. bicycles, SOFA, \$100. Loveseat, \$75. prices. Come early.

HOWELL, 4 family barn sale.

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NOVI. Meadowbrook Lake

console twin speakers, \$50. mention. Something for Good junque. Saturday annual subdivision garage Fireplace green and glass everyone. 9039 Hilton Road. September 10; 7-5. Furniture, sale (Meadowbrook and Nine doors, \$25. Thermopane appliances, doors, closet Mile). Friday, September 9th windows, doors, miscelladoors, sporting and camping and Saturday. September neous, for home repairs. Gas equipment, motorcycle, 10th.9-5 p.m. both days. furnace with 500 ft. of new chair. New. Best offer tires, dishes, clothes, some NOVI moving out of state duct work, \$225. Much more. (313)227-6546. antiques. 3850 Jewell, pass sale. Upright freezer, Sears the Gun Club. water softener, pool table HOWELL. Baby items, crib, and more. September 10, 11. 1 DAVENPORT, chair with gold flowered velvet. Excel-Mary Kay cosmetics. 6353

HOWELL. Baby items, crib, and more. September 10, 11, footstool, end table, plant lent condition. \$70. Sleep, Wildflower, near Lee and 3½ h.p. rototiller, adult 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 41961 Quince stand, 2 lamps, (517)546-4353 sofa \$40. Electric stove \$40. winter jackets, shoes, books, (west of Meadowbrook, after 3 p.m.

Shores Subdivision (go North

desks, adult clothes, miscellaneous. 1370 Alstott Drive, off Peavy/Mason Roads. Find the modeled. Birch off Peavy/Mason Roads. Find the modeled of the model Thursday and Friday, kitchen cabinets, sinks, \$50 each. (517)546-2476. September 8th and 9th, from refrigerator, shelving units, 50 each. (517)546-2476.

9 until 4 p.m. 5 PIECE Early American funditure dock and miscella. 9 until 4 p.m. furniture, dock, and miscella-HOWELL. Case Tractor with neous. Saturday, Sunday. chair and 2 end tables. Very (313)229-5023 after 7 pm. brush hog, furniture, other 10-5 pm. 4716 Dow Ridge. good condition. \$600 or best (313)229-5023 after 7 pm. items. September 9 and 10. North off Commerce, East of offer. (313)685-2874 or VAUGHN Bassett solid wood. ORE LAKE Estate Sale.
Saturday, Sunday, September 10, 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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on Hamburg Road to Cowell and turn east, follow yellow signs). Complete estate Childrens clothes and toys, Childrens clothes and toys, includes beautiful mahogany table, stereo, luggage, bedroom set from 1930 is miscellaneous. 3250 Norton Regency style includes Road. Friday, September 9. vanity table. Second 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. bedroom set is walnut. HOWELL. Garage sale. 619 Antique mahogany bookcase bedroom set is walnut. State Street. September 7th with drop front desk. Maho-and 8th from 9 to 5. Lots of gany tables, Lowrey Organ, winter and school clothing, small floor safe, hide-a-bed, household items, humidifier, console Tv, couch and furniture and more.

HOWELL Large garage sale.
Saturday September 10; 94.
822 Spring off Byron Road in HOWELL, Moving sale, Furniure, clothing, much more

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Thursday and Friday.
10-4 pm. 527 South ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE HOWELL. Nice teen school SALE ADS PLACED IN clothes and girl's 8-14, boy's THIS COLUMN MUST infant-8. Moving boxes, sofa sleeper, chair, single WHERE THE SALE IS TO waterbed (6 drawers), 15 pair BE HELD. new curtains, insulated irapes, silverware, 1676 Tooley Road, off M-59.

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COFFEE table and 3 end ELECTRIC Writzer organ. Furniture, antiques, tools, clothing, miscellaneous. September 10th, 11th. tables. Excellent condition.

103 Garage & 104 Household Goods Rummage Sales

10th, 11th, 9 to 5, 1981 Ford to 5 p.m. Aluminum storm Captain's chairs. \$125. F-150 pickup, with cap and windows, childrens' and (313)685-2218. womens' clothing, toys, DRYER, Sears electric Propane space heater, Z.Z. books, Chevy running condition, \$85. Girls 24" bike, Briggs 8 h.p. electric start, boards, some antiques, \$60. Girls 20" bike, \$15. (313)437-5433. FOUR matching braided goods. 5292 Edgelake Dr., M-36 to Pettys, Pettys to PINCKNEY, BARN/GARAGE year old. \$250 or best offer. Light Cherry dining room set, SALE. Household items, LAKESIDE SAIL. Used car clothing, furniture, and some buffet. \$995 or best offer, (313)231-9864 cars and furniture. You name

M-36. Just west of Pinckney. heat exchange. Also, air

10-4. 7940 Salem Road, gray SALEM Township, 7090 Pontiac Trail, South to 5 mile. table. (313)349-1277. September 8, 9, 10. SALEM yard sale, 54181 W. 8 or best. Large Lion oil nainting. \$150 or Mile. Kids clothing 8-12, (313)227-6442. KENMORE electric self much more, cleaning oven with hood

KENMORE washing machine. Excellent cond men's and junior's size of the size of the

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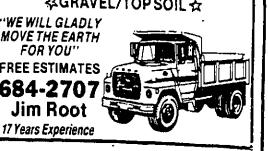
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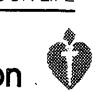
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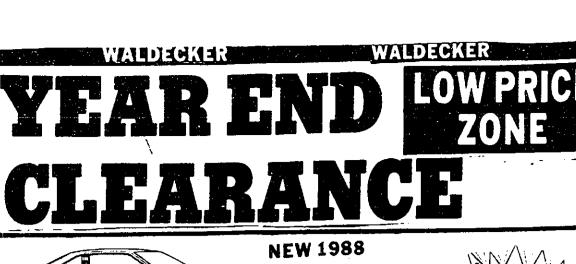
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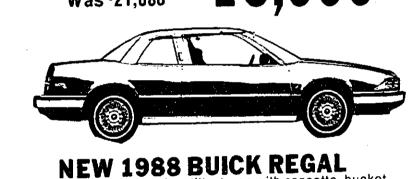






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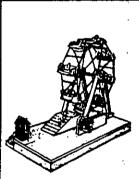
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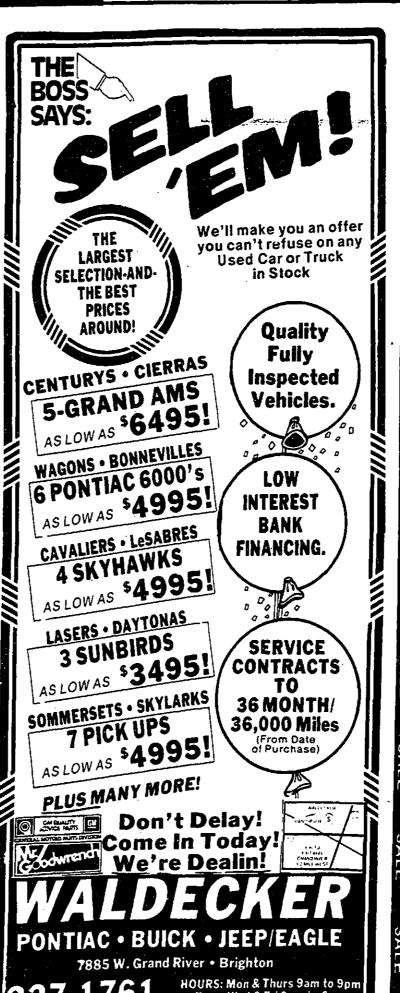


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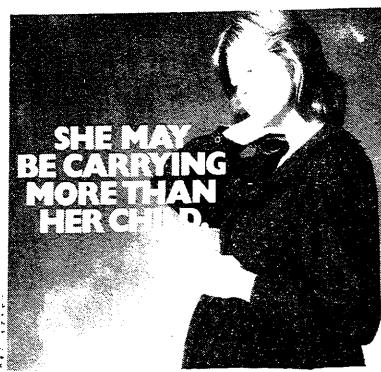
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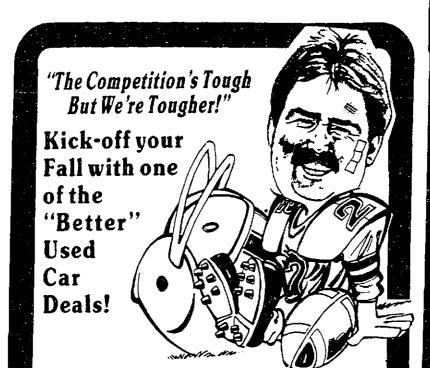
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THURSDAY September 8,

For adults out of school

## "I can't read" is hard to say

By Dorothy Webster

Most of us take for granted simple tasks - writing a check, planning a weekly shopping trip based on advertised prices, reading our hometown newspaper. Yet there are an estimated 800,000 adults in Michigan who are functionally illiterate.

Many of them are successfully employed. Many of them have been "faking it" for years. Some of them have successfully concealed their handicap from mates for more than two decades.

They all need help. It is available, says Kathy Fuller of Howell, who works hard trying to identify potential students for literacy programs. "I've heard adult men sobbing on the telephone because they can't read and they were too ashamed to admit it and ask for help," she

Fuller, who is a tutor-student coordinator for Livingston County's Literacy Council, works for the community education center Part of her time is spent pairing individuals who want to learn to read with those who are willing to teach them.

Tutors go through three training sessions, Fuller says, "We le them become familiar with the materials we have available for adult learners and train them in techniques and methods we've teaching a child."

While the number of tutor-student pairings drops during summer are co-sponsoring the day to pubmonths, Fuller expects an increase licize special community literacy in September. "Once school starts activities. have between 40-60 pairs working together in Livingston County,"

"Without dedicated volunteers, we simply couldn't do the job," she comments. "Usually, tutors say,' but I'm not trained as a teacher' when they attend their first training workshop. We tell them there is more than one kind of degree - and the most impor-

tant one here is a degree of love." Fuller credits support and cooperation from community education centers and libraries in the tri-county area (Livingston, Oakland and Wayne) for the continued success of literacy pro-

"The SouthEast Michigan Literacy (SEMLIT) program gives us a chance to share ideas and methods," Fuller says. "We've even had representatives from western Michigan attend our

Programs are free of charge to adult learners (but they may purchase low cost books to keep), and while volunteers aren't paid, they are repaid a hundredfold by

ested persons to attend the annual of the things they'd like to do in meeting September 29 at the Fowlerville Senior Citizen Center, 203 Collins, from 7-9 p.m. "We formed the organization

of our success is due to the oneto-one contact each adult learner receives. It's such individualized tutoring, geared to the needs of each student - what they need and want," she emphasizes.

ved in all cases, because the inability to read is such a sensitive issue with our students," she adds. "We even try to pair individuals will help make the student feel more comfortable. It's important for people to realize that we serve all areas of Livingston County."

"Strict confidentiality is obser-

"We tell them there is more than one kind of degree - and the most important one here is a degree of love."

- Kathy Fuller

Literacy Action Month by Michigan Governor James J. Blanchard, with September 8 highlighted as National Newspaper Literacy Day. The American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA) and the International Reading Association

Rolly Peterson, vice-president and general manager of Sliger-Livingston Publications, Inc., which publishes six area newspapers, says, "We wholeheartedly support the efforts of professtionals and volunteers in our communities to reduce Michigan's funtionally illiterate numbers 50 percent by 1990. By teaching 400,000 people to read, we will increase the quality of their lives and improve their comprehension of the world around them."

Newspapers are employed as literacy tools for adults, says Cathryn Weiss, Coordinator of the Oakland County Literacy Council and Literacy Facilitator for Region 2 served by the Michigan Department of Education.

"Learning to read literally changes the lives of our adult learners," says Weiss.

"Our students have included housewives who have gotten by without reading for more than two decades, factory workers who retired rather than take promotions which would have revealed their inability to read, and young parents who find they aren't able the satisfaction of helping others, to read simple bedtime stories to their own children. We help those Marilyn Sutton of Fowlerville, from all types of backgrounds. co-chair of the Livingston Coun- Many of them have some reading ty Literacy Council, invites inter- ability, but not enough to do all

> "Newspapers are important teaching tools," she says. "They are inexpensive, available, adult

topics, are informative, feature everyday language and reinforce common knowledge," she con-

Community education programs in Wayne County offer excellent contacts for literacy programs, says Clara Porter, who is director of Novi's Community

"We will focus on different topics during each week of September," says Porter. "There will be an emphasis on finding out about local literacy programs, learning for the entire family, parents and grandparents returning to school in adult education programs, and urging the whole family to visit

Libraries offer important materials for adult learners, and the Howell Carnegie Library has 300 to 500 items for that special group, according to Kathleen Zaenger, director.

"Several years ago, Mary Reed a staff member, developed a grant which covered both materials and training workshops for volunteers," she says. "We now have two shelves of materials for the adult learner and have implement ed a special library card which allows adult learners from any part of the county to borrow materials from our library without paying a fee."

The Livingston County program is typical of those used in other areas, says Kathy Fuller. Effectiveness of programs measured by the number of persons whose lives have been improved by increasing their reading

As one tutor confided, "There's a tremendous sense of satisfaction in helping someone change their life. It grabs the heart to realize a person has spent years struggling to comprehend the printed word. And being able to help them do simple things - like spell the names of the months - makes me feel I'm doing something very

#### Adult learners have a wide variety of backgrounds, common desire to change their circumstances

There are hundreds of success stories in the tri-county area involving adult learners who have improved their lives. Three typical situations, with names and some circumstances changed to insure confidentiality of the students, reveal progress made by first recognizing the problem and seeking help.

• Martha, 48, has recently learned how to spell the names of the days of the week, has been able to write her first check, and is studying for the GED examination.

An exceptionally pretty teenager, Martha attracted numerous suitors, and, feeling herself to be "stupid", she dropped out of school at age 15. She married several times, is the mother of three children, and has supported herself by

working as a waitress, a barmaid, and a short-

order cook. Telling her tutor that she's continually belittled herself over the years. Martha has tested as having superior intelligence and often arrives at mathematical solutions before someone using a

She is able to read with greater comprehension and speed today and is gaining important self-esteem to meet her personal goals.

• Matthew, 64, is finally able to read bedtime stories to his grandchildren and was recently named "Student of the Year" in an area adult literacy program.

Due to his family's frequent moves, Matthew attended school sporadically as a youngster and finally dropped our when he felt he was hopelessly behind and could never catch up to his He worked for an area manufacturer for 34

years, sucessfully concealing his inability to read, and finally retired rather than be advanced to a position which required good reading skills. Matthew first enrolled in a "Learn to Read" program sponsored by a television station and, in 1986, joined a literacy program. He's missed only two sessions since and has advanced to the

6th grade reading level.

 Winston, 27, successfully passed an exam for his chauffer's license and learning to read with his six year old son.

Although he has a high school diploma gained through adult education classes, Winston had successfully concealed his lack of reading skills for years. As a high school student, he worked in a factory during the midnight to 8 a.m. shift and was sometimes ridiculed by teachers for having dirty hands when he arrived in class. He dropped out of school finally and completed his

graduation requirements in evening classes. Winston has been working with a tutor on a one-to-one basis for more than a year, meeting once a week for a hour after work. He has progressed through several reading levels and will soon take exams signalling successful completion of the adult literacy program. He enjoys being able to read both with and to his son.

#### Facts:

- O Today, 27 million Americans, one adult in five, cannot read well enough to function in our society.
- O Nearly 85% of all young adults who have trouble with the law have
- On the average, an illiterate adult earns 42% less than a high school
- Over \$5 billion is spent each year to support adults who are unemployed because of illiteracy.
- O Sixty million adults read beneath a junior high level.

Contact your local literacy group or call toll free 1-800-537-2836 Livingston County Literacy Council: Northville Community South Lyon Kathy Fuller Community Education: Education Literacy Organization: Student-Tutor Coordinator Peter Banta Karen Hooper (313) 437-8105 (313) 344-8447 (517) 546-6200 extension 310 **Novi Community** Plymouth Community Oakland County: Education: Literacy Council: (Milford, White Lake) Carolyn Burns Clara Porter Cathryn Weiss (313) 451-6555 (313) 348-1200 (313) 858-1937

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sals on Thursday, Sept. 15, at 7:30

Sundays a month at the 10:30 a.m.

mass. Choir members also rehearse

every Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30

p.m., under the Beth Kamish, direc-

tor of music and liturgy. Kamish

hopes to welcome back current

singers and also is seeking new

organizing the Holy Family Mixed

League. There are still a few open-

ings that need to be filled before the

first night of bowling on Sunday,

The next date for "Saint Leo's Soup

Sept. 18, at 6 p.m. at the Novi Bowl.

Kitchen" is Sept. 10 and food con-

bakers and sandwich makers.

Servers also are needed for that day

On Sept. 22, Holy Family Church

officials have been asked to conduct

a prayer and communion service at

the Oakland County Jail in Pontiac,

with two services — one for women

from 7 to 8 p.m.; and one for men

from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Volunteers are

needed for the event. If interested in

contributing in any of the projects

Also on Sept. 22, Carol Ann Donnel

contact church officials at 349-8847.

because there is a meeting schedul

for Holy Family's "Soup Troop."

The religious education classes are

prior to Sept. 12.

By JEANNE CLARKE special writer

organizing for the upcoming year and several scout packs have scheduled nights at Novi schools when boys from first through fifth

First grade boys become tiger cubs, while boys in second through fifth grade are known as cub scouts. The Village Oaks Cub Scout Pack will be led by Cub Master Tom Hughes, with help from Bruce Dayton, assistant cub master, and Diane Anselm, committee chairperregister Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. at Village tion of John Duneske, the school coordinator. Cost is \$7 for boys and adults

The Village Oaks pack is also plan- groups. ning to meet Sept. 22 to coordinate activities for the year, such as Blue and Gold, Camp and the Pinewood Derby, among other events. For musical instrument, perform mime, more information, contact Hughes, provide clown entertainment or those

Woods Cub Master this year, while office manager, at 473-1172. Jim Hickey will serve as assistant

NOVI SENIORS CLUB: supervised the meeting were Kate Magus, Helen Senior Citizen Band," from Water-Weiss and Mary Ann Gavel.

During the meeting, Mary Kay Hill recited an account about a recent senior trip that featured lunch aboard a two-hour boat ride to Port-

On Sept. 14 the Novi Seniors Club plans to host its monthly potluck with a special birthday party for two ladies who are 90-years-young, Mildred Hunt and Violet Howard. Hostesses for the activities will be and bumper pool tables are available Hill, Virginia Kurtz and Sophie Stot- for use anytime between the 10 a.m. ter. The potluck will take place at and 3 p.m. in the game room. noon at the Novi Civic Center.

A monthly business meeting for the club is scheduled for Sept. 28 at 1 last Wednesday at Power Park and p.m., with hostesses Peg Wilcox, seniors from throughout the area at-Elizabeth Cheaney and Frances tended. In other sports-related ac-THE AGAPE SINGERS: soon resumes Monday evening rehearsals, after 26 for both the Thursday and Monday

taking the summer off. The Agape singers will begin rehearals Sept. 12, with their first performance planned for Sept. 19 at Villa Francessia in day, Sept. 12, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at This year's theme will be a take-off Michigan Eye Institute. Specialists from the old Mickey Mouse Club, plan to screen eyes for disease and complete with Mousketeers hats for check for needed eyeglass adthe performers. Later in the season, justments.

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radio programs and commercials. The Agape Singers plan to visit several local senior citizen complexes for performances this year, including the Detroit Baptist Manor,

Whitehall, McNamara Towers, Walled Lake Villa, Novi Care Center and 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. Accompanying singers are Greg Liptow, Eddie Rengle on guitar

and Joe Sharpy on banjo. The singers are directed by Ron Ward, who recently organized the Agape Smile Foundation. The new organization tries to bring together members of the singing group and community members to provide entertainment to senior citizen

The Agape Smile Foundation is seeking donations as well as individuals who can sing, play a Ralph Engle will act as the Novi terested, contact Margaret Meyer,

cub master and Barbara Krameris NOVI PARKS AND RECREATION as committee chairperson. New and SENIORS: The most recent copy of returning cub scouts from Novi the "Senior Herald" is available to Woods Elementary can register Sept. all senior citizens in the Novi area. If 15 at the Novi Civic Center at 7 p.m. a copy was not delivered by mail, call For more information, contact Engle the Novi Parks and Recreation Department office at 347-0400 or stop Cub Scout Pack No. 240 from Or- in to pick one up. The newsletter conchard Hills Elementary will be led by tains a calendar for September and Cub Master Wanye Vickland. For October, as well as a listing of all the further details, contact him at 349- special events available for seniors

in the Novi area New programs organized by Special Recreation Coordinator by group president Al Weiss. Kathy Crawford include a monthly gathered for a short meeting last dance featuring a live band. The first week at the Novi Civic Center. The dance will take place Tuesday, Sept. meeting was followed by social time 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Novi Civic for those in attendance. Hostesses for Center, with music by "C-Jam's

> Clogging instruction, a type of dance that combines elements of tap and square dancing, will be offered Wednesdays at I p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Beginners are encouraged to attend.

> A regulation pool table was added to the game room at the Civic Center. compliments of the Novi Jaycees. In addition to the pool table, ping pong

The Swinging Seniors hosted a senior citizen softball tournament tivities, the senior golf league season winds down on Sept. 12, followed by a banquet luncheon scheduled on Sept.

Other special events this month include free vision screening on Monthe Civic Center, sponsored by the

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tation about completing a will is ch's Building fund. Anyone in the periences. scheduled at 11 a.m. at the Civic Center. During the presentation, suggestions will be provided about items necessary for preparing a will. Appointments will be scheduled on Thursday, Sept. 15, when seniors will be advised on how to draw up a will.

THE NOVI CHORALAIRES: will ac-Tuesday, Sept. 13, also a regular rehearsal date for members of the singing group. Any potential member is encouraged to sit in on a rehearsal prior to an audition to become familiar with the group and its

Auditions can be arranged by calling Ruth Sill, at 349-8278, or Esther

The Choralaires' first performance of the year will consist of a mini concert for senior citizens at the Novi Civic Center, following a "Mystery" dinner hosted by the Novi Jaycees on

The Choralaires is a non-profit group of volunteers that will start its 13th year of singing together. The singers provide community concerts and entertainment for local groups. Members rehearse every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Novi Middle

and women from the Novi area and surrounding communities, is directed by Jan Wassilak and accompanied by Stacey Becker. Officers include President Ruth Sill, First Vice President Elaine Wroe, Second Vice President Shirley Brady, Secretary Becky Menzell, and Treasurer Florence Jones.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH: will offer a new schedule starting this week, with early morning services at 7:45 a.m., followed by a service at 11 a.m. Sunday school and nursery service for babies are available during the 11 a.m. service.

Sunday services at the church, at Ten Mile near Novi Road, are conducted by Father Leslie Harding. On Sunday, Sept. 11, registration for Sunday school will be offered, coordinated by Audrey Jacobson. The Sunday school is open to children through eighth grade.

The church will celebrate Holy Cross Name Day on Sept. 18, when a family potluck dinner will be offered ly is looking for two people to chair immediately following the 11 a.m. the "Right to Life Committee."

Ongoing projects at the church include collecting empty pop bottles UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST **Church of Farmington** 

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mothers with young children entitled of Southgate, and Mrs. John Brown of "Stay at Home Moms," which meets Novi. Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. in the fami-Ron Ward celebrated his 50th birthly center at the church. Children will day on Sept. 5. He will be honored at a be able to play while their mothers party hosted by his wife, Judy, on On Sept. 13, a informative presen- and cans to add money to the churmeet other mothers to share ex- Saturday evening at Holy Family

> drop them off at the church vestibule. PERSONALS: Karen Starbowski was Church members also continue to guest of honor at a bridal shower at mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. donate and accept canned goods and the Novi Civic Center, which was at- Woody Ward of Florida, and Duane food for "Crossroads," a facility that tended by 30 people. The shower was and Martha Butler of Oklahoma. distributes food to the underprivileg- given by her future monther-in-law. ed in Detroit. The church also pro- Joan Barabas, assisted by daughters vides meetings to Alcoholic Teresa and Patricia.

Anonymous on Mondays and Karen plans to marry Frank residents of Novi now living in South Fall is a busy time at the church, as Detroit, Mary Kowalski of Redford, Staymans are enjoying their 40th registration for religious education Mrs. Clara Pallicco and her daughter year this month in Novi.

Catholic Church, when 125 to 150 friends and relatives are expected to gather for the celebration. Out-of-town guests will include his

Susan Stayman Reznik was honored at a bridal luncheon last 📤 🔊 📳 week, hosted by her sister, Mary Barabas in October. He is the son of Stayman Schenk. The bride-elect will Fridays for those who are interested. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barabas, former marry Ronald Stempky of Cheboygan next month at St. Alex-Lyon. Special out-of-town guests at ander's Church in Farmington Hills. the shower included Josie Starbowski Susan and Mary are the daughters HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH: of Brighton, Margorie Barabas of of Dorothy and Marvin Stayman. The

## Director needed

If so, take note. The Novi Players is 12, 13, 19 and 20. looking for directors for its 1988-89

The Holy Family Catholic Church Although the group already has a adult choir plans to resume reheardirector for the season's first producothers are needed for subsep.m., combined with a "back from quent performances. summer" social. The choir sings two Directors are sought for the followng plays and dates:

> "Bus Stop," by William Inge. Auditions are Jan. 2 and 4. Show tion, contact Laurie Smalis at 476dates are March 3, 4, 10 and 11. "Ten Little Indians," by Agatha Christie. Auditions are organization.

The director's spot in the Novi Players is a paid position and includes a box office percentage. All

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Members of the Novi Newcomers modeled fashions from Main with a dropped yoke and front pleats. At right, Betty Marianetti Street in a recent fashion show. Above, at left, Jane Grice sports a wears a burgundy and navy dress by S.L. Petites, complemented

hand-made cardigan sweater by Jamie Scott and Cherokee jeans by a bright, colorful scarf.

## \*Novi schools promote literacy month

Throughout this week, parents

to visit Novi Library and to

register for a library card.

and their children are encouraged

teach those who can't read how to

Those are just a few of the themes that the Novi Community School District would like to promote during national Literacy Month. Several special events are scheduled for upcoming weeks in hopes of achieving greater awareness about the in

Community Education, explained become familiar about available prothat adult extended learning pro- grams and tutoring. grams will be promoted throughout the school district during the next literacy council, Porter said she four weeks in September. Each week often refers those seeking tutors or carries a different theme to make educational information to the counpeople aware of the educational ser- ty literacy council. For further invices available through the schools formation, contact Porter or Cathy and the county.

The week of Sept. 5 is entitled County Adult Literacy Council, at "Find Out About Your Local Literary 858-1937. Council." During this time, residents The week of Sept. 12 is entitled are encouraged to contact the "Learning is a Family Affair," and

Clara Porter, director of Novi Oakland County Literacy Council to children enrolled in Novi schools will pamphlet contains several tips about

Because Novi does not have its own Weiss, a consultant with the Oakland

be given a flyer to bring home. The how parents can encourage their children to read.

During the week of Sept. 19, the theme will be "Parents and Grandparents Returning to School." At the same time, Novi High School completion classes are scheduled to start. opportunity to tell residents about cond session begins at 1 and ends at adult education classes offered in 1:30 p.m. their own school districts. In addition

Library" is the theme promoted dur-

ing the week of Sept. 26.

Throughout this week, parents and their children are encouraged to visit Novi Library and to register for a library card. School-age children must be accompanied by a parent

In a related activity, Novi preschoolers plan to visit the library on Sept. 23 for storytelling and finger puppet plays. Children will also be given free bookmarks as well as a list of recommended books to read. Two sessions are available, one Porter said the week offers a grand from 10:15 to 10:45 a.m., while the se-

education program, Novi schools offers English As a Second Language "Take Your Family to The

when registering for library cards.

Pre-season

#### **Births**

RICHARD LOUIS MANZA

Harry and Pamela Manza of Novi announce the arrival of Richard Louis, born Aug. 11 at Beaumont Hospital.

Richard weighed eight pounds, three ounces and was 20 inches long at birth. He joins a sister, Stephanie, and a brother, Steven, at home. Maternal grandparents are Elizabeth Manza of Rochester, Kay Beaver of Northville and Bruce Hicks of Mt. Starling, Ky.

BRANDON MICHAEL FRITZ

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Fritz of Minnesota announce the birth of their first child, a son. Brandon Michael Fritz was born July 26, in Burnsville, Min-

Vince Fritz, a 1974 Novi High School graduate, received his Ph.D. in Horticulture from Michigan State University. He is employed by the University f Minnesota at the research station is Waseca, where he is heading a new research program involving production processes associated with the grow-

ing and harvesting of vegetable crops. Fritz's wife, Barbara, is also a Michigan State University graduate. She currently is a packaging engineer with General Mills in Minneapolis. Fritz's parents, and Brandon Michael's paternal grandparents, are Mr.

#### **People**

JILL BUNNELL of Heatherbrook received a BS in Clothing and Textiles, CATHLEEN CALCO of Village Wood earned a BA in Advertising, KRISTEN FINZEL of Penton Rise received a BA in Audiology and Speech Science and CATHERINE KENNEDY of Cranbrook received a BA in Hotel and Restaurant

COLLEEN McGUIRE of Old Orchard earned a BA in Communications SUSAN MOONEY of Park Ridge earned a BA in English, LISA POLINSKY of Penton Rise received a BS in Microbiology and CHRIS WALKER of Bashian Drive earned a BA in Special Education.

DAVID SLAVIN of Novi has earned a Bachelor of General Studies degree in General Studies from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Two Novi residents - JAMES TIGANI and THERESA BLANKENSHIP received degrees from Cleary College during June 11 commencement exer-

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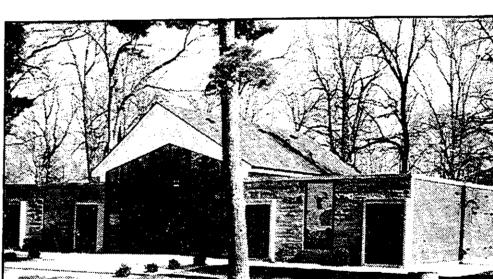
LISA McCarthy of Novi has been awarded a scholarship to attend Alma College as a freshman in the fall. A 1988 Novi High School graduate, she is the daughter of James and Kathleen McCarthy of High Meadow Drive in

McCarthy is receiving a "Designated Scholarship" from an anonymous donor. Designated scholarships are provided by individuals or corporate donors with awards based on varied criteria, all of which take academic

JOEL VISYNAK of Novi was a member of the Michigan State University team which captured top honors at the North Central Livestock Judging Contest held recently at MSU.

Teams from throughout the Midwest and as far south as Georgia competed in the two-day event where the evaluation of cattle, sheep and hogs was the center of attention.

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thusiastically billing the conference workshops are "Assertvie Discipline facilitators and/or presenters. as "Self-Development through for Parents," "The Michigan Model Parenting — Growing Up as a Parent for Comprehensive School Health (pre-registration prior to Oct. 14) and and Liking It!"

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Education", "Media and Sexuality." \$25 late registration after Oct. 14. Keynote speaker for the morning "Special Children: Understanding Luncheon is included in the fee. Others include "Stress Management MI, 48906-4897 or call 517-485-4345.

LANSING — The Michigan PTA Dr. Pearsall is a noted lecturer and and Children: Dealing with Life and the Michigan Department of author of several best sellers that Challenges," "Education and

day that deal with the negativism of tional workshops facilitated by many from the over 20 being offered. Pro-'surviving' parenthood, this day-long experts in the field of parent educaknowledgeable, recognized profestion." Program planners are en- Working titles for some of the sionals to serve as workshop

session is Paul Pearsall, Ph.D., Your Child's Unique Learning Style For further information and to obdirector of the Problems of Daily Liv- - and How to Help Him/Her Learn tain a program flyer/registration ing Clinic, Department of With It," and "How to Teach Your form, write the Michigan PTA, 1011 Psychiatry, Mt. Sinai Hospital, Child about Sex and Morality." North Washington Avenue, Lansing,

## Choralaires seek singers

The Novi Choralaires are looking and a social time with members of audience. for a few good men and women to the community choral group. round out their choral sections. Auditions for the Choralaires will be held at Novi Middle School on Tuesday, Sept. 13, beginning at 9 p.m. The school is located on Taft

the Choralaires include the ability to read music, an enthusiastic love of singing, pride in producing quality music, and a genuine interest in

All voice parts will be considered, calling Ruth Sill, president of the but — as in most choral groups — Choralaires, at 349-8278 or Membertenors and basses are in particular ship Chairperson Esther Kerr at 349-

The Choralaires perform two major concerts - one at Christmas and the other in May - every year. In addition, the group makes numerous meeting and interacting with people appearances before civic groups and of all ages, both in the chorus and the social clubs on special occasions.

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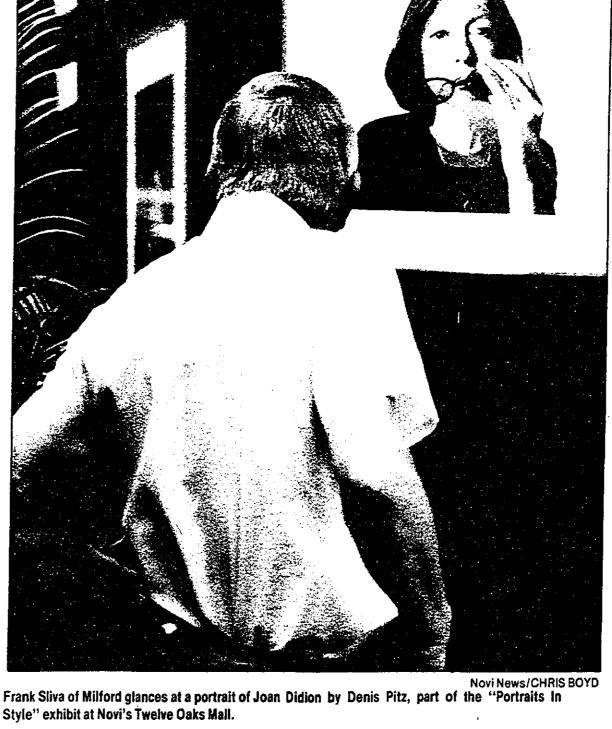
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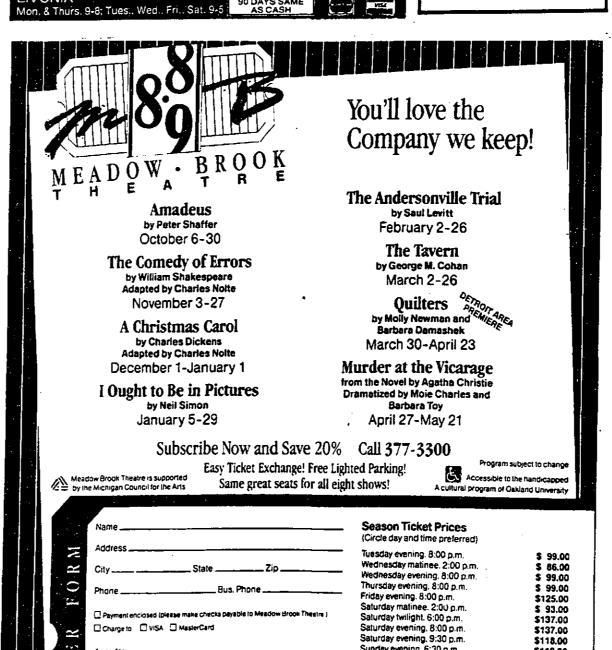
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of Garbo notes: "More than four Carl Lewis, Spencer Tracy, Franklin The exhibit will opened Saturday, decades after her last picture, the Roosevelt and Margaret Thatcher. Aug. 27, and will run through Satur- 'Swedish Sphinx' remains unriddled, her allure intact." All of the 60 photographs in the ex- The caption with 1983 shot of the most celebrated in the world

whose history goes back to the early your ideal in one shot, stick around; Alfred Stieglitz, Imogen Cunningham years of this century, has been long she'll probably get to it in a minute." and Man Ray. renowned as much for its Other pairings include Brooke Shields and Gloria Swanson, Henry Elaine Kah said the center is For the exhibit at Twelve Oaks, all Kissinger and Winston Churchill, delighted to present the fascinating: the photographs have been paired Kelly McGillis and Katherine Hep- exhibit. "This show gives us the" with current celebrities matched burn, Kevin Kline and Cary Grant, chance to compare the world of the with celebrities from the past - and even Babe Ruth and Fidel early 20th century with our own," she

In one of the more interesting mat- The caption for the 1984 shot of

All of them have been photograph- ches, Greta Garbo is paired with Castro notes that the Cuban leader ed by some of the world's great Debra Winger. What do the two ac- "has long terrorized opponents with photographers. And all of them are tresses have in comon? A sphinx-like his revolutionary style of play, on included in a fascinating collection of fascination, according to the captions and off the mound. Other celebrities in the exhibit in-

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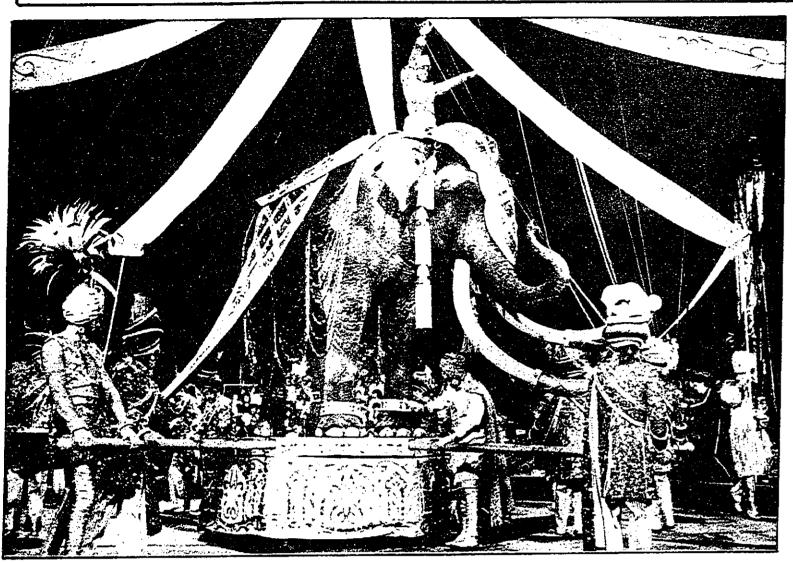
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Louis Arena, which has been home to "King Tusk, the Crown Jewel of In- head inside the mouth of a Bengal the event for the past several years dia." It's a huge Indian elephant with tiger after a long tenure at the Michigan tusks more than six-and-a-half feet

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ty park system is scheduled to hold its third an- 25. Shows are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Satur-

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dle Rouge Parkway off Edward Hines Drive in reservations. The Performance Network is at 408

Muscular Dystrophy research. The has made him a 20th Century legend. Rounding out the three rings, are

father at a very young age.

Tina is an expert with the Liberty model, assists Williams with most of It will take place at Detroit's Joe Featured in this year's show is the acts, which includes placing his

"Gunther Gebel-Williams has achieved heroic status with The The Franzen Bros. circus came to Wild animal trainer Gunther Greatest Show on Earth and his perport. P.m. The circus wraps up Oct. 9 with the city this week to perform at Gebel-Williams will return to the formances are even more exciting shows at 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Lakeshore Park in northern Novi. spotlight during the circus. Williams than they were when his career Proceeds from that show, actually will rule a pack of 15 Bengal tigers, 20 began," said Kenneth Feld, Presimuch smaller than the Barnum and Asian and African elephants, and 12 dent and Producer of Ringling Bros. shows and at the noon show Oct. 8.

Summer disappeared rather quick- event was sponsored by the Novi Williams' son, Mark Oliver, 18, dozens of clowns, beautiful daughter Tina, and wife Sigrid, will showgirls, aerial acts, freestyle bikers, and various contortion ar-

> The circus opens Oct. 5 with Free Clown Watch Night. Children under the age of 12 with a watch coupon wil receive a digital watch. The coupons will be available from J.C. Penney, True Value hardware stores, or Little Shows are also scheduled for Oct. 6

at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Oct. 7 at 7:30

p.m., Oct. 8 at noon, 4 p.m., and 8

the attractions from previous fairs, including

hourly raffles, T-shirt sales and concession

Proceeds will benefit Novi Community Educa-

tion and Novi Youth Assistance. The event is spon-

sored by these organizations and Novi Parks and

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is schedueld for Thursday, Sept. 8 through Sun-

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across from Kellogg Park. Thursday, Bingo is

scheduled from 4 to 9:30 p.m. A fish fry is schedul-

ed from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday. On Saturday,

breakfast is offered from 6:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

and a steak dinner is planned from 3 to 9 p.m. The

annual chicken dinner is scheduled from noon to 6

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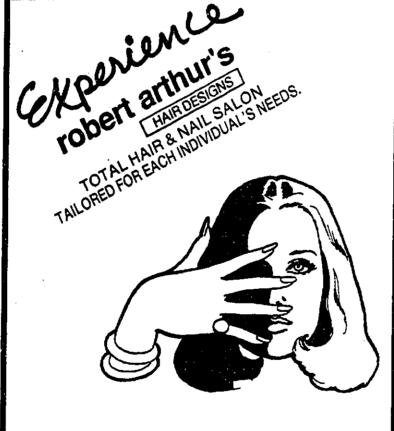
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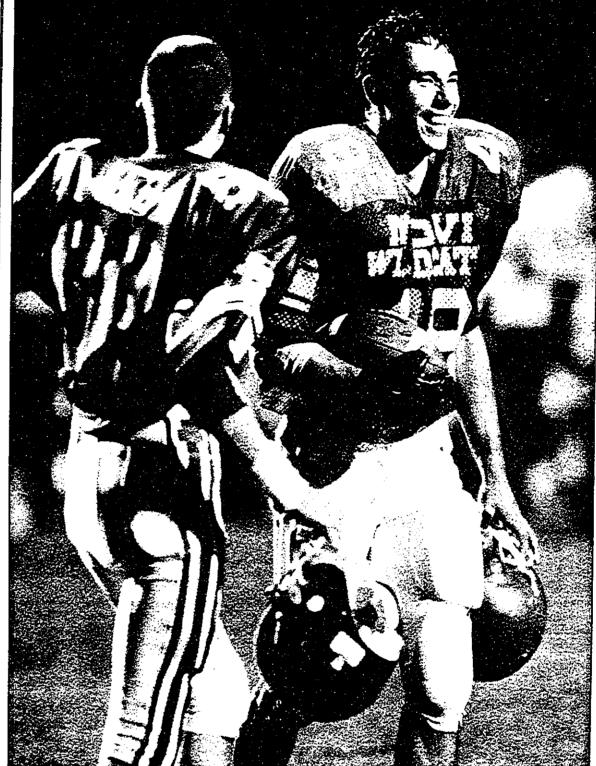
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## Wladischkin stars in 'Cats 20-7 win



Scott Wladischkin (48) is all smiles after ending Friday's game with an exciting 75-yard touchdown run

It's hard to remember past triumphs and current winning streaks when your opponent is just six yards from your end zone with three minutes left and your team is ahead 14-7. If you don't believe it, just ask Novi Football Coach John

When Walled Lake Western was driving for what appeared to be a winning touchdown and two-point conversion, the 'Cats 15-game regular season winning streak was the furthest thing from his mind. But a great defensive stand and an electrifying fake punt by Scott Wladischkin as time ran out kept the streak alive last Friday (Sept as Novi edged the Warriors 20-7 in the 1988 season opener.

The last time the Wildcats lost a regular season game was in October of 1985.

"There were some positives and some negatives in the game, but the biggest plus was that we won," Osborne said. "Heading into the game, I was concerned about our defense but I felt our offense could move the ball. After the game, I had opposite feelings.' It was the high-scoring 'Cats of

Western's first possession, Wladischkin caused a fumble and Darin Johnson pounced on the loose ball at the Warrior 37-yard line. After a key third down conversion by fullback Joel Scheffler, Wladischkin capped off the drive with a five-yard touchdown run around the left end. Matt Koneda's point after made it 7-0.

ching the Novi secondary by sur-

Novi had two great scoring

chances in the second quarter, but wasted both away with mistakes. The first came after a punt snap sailed over the Western punter's head and Novi took over at the seven. A sack moved the Wildcats backwards, however, and Koneda's 30-yard field goal attempt was

The second came when P.J. Kee picked off a Scannell pass after it was tipped by teammate Doug Justus. Novi took possession at the Warrior 29 but a holding penalty negated a big gain and stalled the drive. As the half ended, Osborne couldn't help but lament the missed chances to put Western away. "We broke down on offense when

we had a chance to put them away in the second quarter," he said. The third quarter turned into a defensive struggle. Wladischkin picked off a pass in the stanza only to have Hendrian turn it back over

on a fumble several minutes later. To start the fourth, Western put together a long drive that started from their own 16 and seemed to eat up the entire quarter. About 74yards and five first downs later, the tired Novi defense had its back to the wall. On a fourth down and inold in the first quarter. On ches at the 11, Scannell converted the first down, but soon after that, the defense tightened. On a fourth and goal situation at the six, Scan-

and Mark Davio.

Wladischkin did a great job on that

The Wildcats did manage one

but eventually were faced with a

punting situation with 10 seconds

remaining. Instead of risking a

block or a big return, Osborne told

Scott Wladischkin to take the snap

first down in the waning minutes,

But on the ensuing possession Western came back in a hurry to tie it. Warrior quarterback Shoane Scannell connected with Mark Kocsis on a 55-yard scoring strike, cat-

It didn't remain deadlocked for very long, however. The 'Cats promptly drove 52 yards to regain the lead. Novi quarterback Ken Henand see if he could waste the rst of drian faked and weaved his way 26yards on a bootleg for the T.D. and

"I asked him if he could get the time off the clock and the end the game and not give (Western) another shot," Osborne recalled. " left it up to him to see what he could

What Wladischkin did was retreat to the end zone, then move to his right and then head up field 100yards for a touchdown.

'I remember looking at the clock and it was at eight seconds when Scott was in the end zone. When the clock expired, he was on about the 14-yard line.

"All 11 defenders were after him and he beat them all. He's far and away an outstanding player." Ironically, Waldischkin was que tionable for the game when he

sprained an ankle the day before in practice. He ended up rushing for 118 yards in 12 carries (9.8 yard average) and two touchdowns. Hendrian didn't have a great day but he did connect on 5-of-6 passes for 32yards - and three went to tightend Mike Yankowski

Defensively, Gronowski paced the team with seven solo tackles

"I thought our defense did very well, particularly in the middle.' Osborne said. "We got some turnovers and gave our offense what

nell was sacked by Todd Gronowski Novi will go for its 17th straigh regular season victory tomorrow "I think fatigue had something to (Sept. 9) when hosting Class E power Fenton. The Tigers are do with that long drive," Osborne said. "We had our backs to the wall usually the class of the Flint Metro League and pose some serious probut we responded very well. (Sophomore defensive back) Jason olems for the 'Cats.

"Fenton is very successful in just fourth down play. He came up, took about every sport," Osborne said. "They have an excellent football on two blockers and forced the play program and we look at this game

> as quite a challenge. 'I have confidence in our offense and I think we will be able to get (Craig) Berry has a sore knee and against Western. Once we get confidence in our passing attack, we'll

## Northville rips Novi 6-1 in dual meet tennis opener

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

When Novi and Northville meet on the tennis court every fall, it looks to be a great struggle between two fine programs. But every year the Mustangs seems to clobber the

Valley Conference's (KVC) best tivities Association defending champs — just hasn't happened. The two teams hooked up again on Aug. 31 in Novi, and as expected, the Mustangs cruised to an easy 6-1

"Northville is strong again," Hanson said. "We got beat handily, but I was actually pleased with the way my kids played. If we can continue to play like that during the rest of the year, we'll be 0.K." For Northville, it was the season opener, and Coach Uta Filkin liked

what she saw, except for the struggle and eventual loss at No. said. "It was a good first time out and I thought, overall, we played pretty well. We were shaky in one

were very competitive but the Ed- they wouldn't have made othervictories look easy. Adrienne Edwards topped Sandie Bragg at No. 1 (6-2, 6-1) and Abby Edwards knocked off Kathy Bealor, 6-1, 6-2. At No.

season off to a great start by crun-ching Melissa Cooper 6-0, 6-0. and Hsu are all comparable is singles, but Ingmire is the bes Ironically, Hanson said Cooper

"The Edwards girls are tough and Vogt isn't far behind them," he pointed out. "Cooper played a halfway decent match and still got shut out. Bragg and Bealor also played good but they couldn't seem

The No. 4 doubles clash matched year in and year out. Coach Jim two freshman, both competing at Hanson's teams have won two of the the high school level for the first last three KVC titles, but beating time. Northville's Dianne Vogt beat Northville — the Western Lakes Ac- Niloo Said 6-2, 6-1, Said was brought up from the junior varsity when Rachel Soszynski became ill and

> "We have an excellent J.V. squad and (Said) didn't have much time to prepare for it," Hanson said. "I thought she did a nice job." Novi's top doubles team of Rita Kang and Christina Ingmire grabb-

ed the 'Cats only win, edging Jacquie Trausch and Neysa Colizzi 7-6, 2-6, 5-7. At No. 2, Jennifer Juhasz and Merilynn Millgard had not trouble beating Pam Butler and Pam Hsu (6-3, 6-0) while at No. 3, Alicia Hanson and Kavitha Sriraman topped Cherie Brown and Dana Topper 6-3, 6-0.

"It was a really close match at first doubles," Filkin said. "Even though we lost, I think the girls area and that was the one spot we learned from it. "I thought we were a little nervous and they made a few errors

wards twins somehow made their wise. But we recovered, so I was According to Hanson, the Kang/-Ingmire duo was impressive. "Rita is an excellent doubles

3, Karen Vogt got her sophomore player," he said. "Ingmire, Butler

singles, but Ingmire is the best doubles player. They played well

NOVI 6, PINCKNEY 1: The Wildcats opened the dual meet portion of their season with a convincing home victory on Aug. 30 against the Pirates. Novi took all four singles matches in straight sets but had more of a challenge in doubles. "We played pretty good," Hanson said. "Pinckney obviously wasn't as strong as Northville but their doubles were a nice challange for

Bragg registered a 6-2, 6-3 decision over Renee Mortonsen at No. 1 and Bealor was an easy 6-0, 6-3 winner at No. 2 against Amy Adair. Cooper clobbered Debbie Meabon (6-1, 6-3) and Ingmire outlasted Judy Deleruyelle, 6-1, 6-2 to round out the singles flights.

In doubles, Kang and Hsu fell to Annette Dawson and Jill Agnew (3-6, 3-6) in the No. 1 clash but Butler and Topper slipped past Stephanie Linton and Karyn Strand (7-6, 3-6, 7-5). The third doubles team of Brown and Soszynski needed three sets to dipose of Missy Dayle and Traci Hollenbeck (4-6, 6-2, 6-3). "As you can see, we has two

three-setters in doubles and that was good for us," Hanson said. 'Pinckney played well." The KVC season started on Sept. 6 (after News deadline) against

Brighton, and heading in, Hanson was confident as his team looks for another conference crown. "If we're not ready, we're in big trouble," he said. "But I think we match up well with everybody in



Novi doubles player Dana Topper in action against Northville

## MHSAA boss Roberts initiates subtle changes

Perhaps John E. "Jack" Roberts who is just completing his second year with the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA), has taken a page from Teddy

During his brief stint with the MHSAA, the executive director has walked softly, but carried a big

The 39-year-old Roberts, who succeeded Vern Norris, has initiated throughout the state. several subtle changes during his

and administrators. Roberts, unlike his predecessor,

is not hiding up in his East Lansing its member schools and the press. which often scrutinizes MHSAA policies. He has held open forums and made himself accessible

with reporters last month to discuss Roberts, a former administrator with the National High School Athletic Federation, hopes to ad-

championship competition. I can

says: "There are many principals and athletic directors who wish the MHSAA would govern

sponsoring cheerleading but only Roberts also wanted to clear up a misconception that he is initiating a drive to eliminate summer basketball. The Representative Council

"What we can't do is let discussion and debate on this paralyze us so that we make no progress in

We're hopeful the leagues and con-

#### **Best Bet**

and "I'm a Brass Band."

## Attic premieres Woody Guthrie play

new play about folk music great Woody Guthrie comes next week at the Attic Theater in Detroit. "Woody Guthrie's American Song" is a musical tribute to Guthrie and includes more than 20 of his songs. The show, which has

played three weeks in New Hamp-

shire, is adapted and directed by

Guthrie's own prose to place songs in their historical and societal con-

Tickets are priced \$13.50 to \$26.50. Tickets and 10 and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11.

Attic Managing Director Bruce Makous said in a statement, "This production has great appeal for everyone. The songs are classics. Woody Guthrie was a real American hero whose life was full citement of his life is captured in this show and the audiences love

Guthrie was born in Oklahoma in 1912 and died in Brooklyn in 1967. A significant force in the labor movement, he was honored with the Department of the Interior's Conservation Award shortly before his

The show runs Wednesday, Sept. 14 through Oct.9. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; at 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturdays; and 2:30 and 7 p.m. Sundays.

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tenure with his primary focus being around the corner, Roberts met to create a positive image for all high school athletes, coaches, fans

With another school year just

his agenda for the future.

dress two issues along with the 19member Representative Council during the 1988-89 school year: First, cheerleading and secondly, establishing guidelines for out-ofseason sports (primarily summer

cheerleading. There are also those who wish us to govern, but don't want us to sponsor state-level competition ... and that's the rub. Some of our members want us to sponsor competition because it would eliminate schools involved in so-called "World and National"

with competition." rejected proposals that would put a limit on such activities

□ On out—of—season basketball. Roberts says: "Some thought it came from the top, but all we did was get everybody's idea. We

"We've made progress, but there is still business to be done. What I am hopeful for is that the membership doesn't sit back there and wait.

# Raiders spoil Novi's opener

the Novi girls basketball squad in its Harris: "I was opener with North Farmington at home on Sept. 1, but after an encouraging first quarter, it was all

The Wildcats were outscored by 24 points in the second, third and fourth quarters and eventually fell to the Raiders 61-33. It wasn't the way any team would like to start its season, and Novi Coach Debbie Harris was

"I was pleased with the first quarter, but then we didn't play after that." she said. "I'm sure the girls were nervous but the other team was

"We were very weak in the second half. We scored only 12 points and we had 17 turnovers." Harris added. North Farmington pulled ahead 18-14 after one quarter, but the 'Cats were still in the game. In the second

quarter, the level of play dropped down a notch for Novi and the Raiders took advantage of the situation and went up 31-21 at halftime "I thought we'd come out and put it

but it didn't happen," Harris recalled. "We just let down - we just quit North Farmington outscored the Wildcats 18-4 in the third and the game was over. Harris did see some

"Our press looked good at times, that the girls know what to do, we then must travel to Northville on

pleased with quarter, but then we

Gurewcki's 18 points. Kathy Mc-Queen paced Novi with 10 points but missed all four of her free throw attempts. Nicki Kasten added six all back together in the second half points and four assists. "North Farmington had some good shooters," Harris said. "If you gave

them an inch, they took the shots and "I was pleased with Kasten's play. She passed well and as the game positives, but they were overshadow- went on, she tried to take over the leadership role. She started running

things and that was nice to see." The Wildcats don't get much of the "The corrections we tried to make at break this week. They will host Wallhalftime were working off and on but ed Lake Western tonight (Sept. 8) we weren't consistent. It showed me one of the top WLAA teams - and just need to get them to do it all the Sept. 13 - another WLAA



North Farmington defenders surround Wildcat forward Jennifer Salisbury (52)

## Daily campsite vacancy report offered

Natural Resources to keep campers When campers call on Fridays, they abreast of weekday or weekend will hear projected campsite vacancampsite openings at state parks and cies for that weekend. recreation areas in the Lower Penin- The campsite vacancy report is

Since Upper Peninsula Park camp- (after 11 a.m.) by calling the DNR sites generally have vacancies Parks Division in Lansing at 517-373throughout the year, the report does 1270, DNR Information Services

By using the campsite vacancy at 517-275-5151, DNR Regional Office report, campers will learn which in Lansing at 517-322-1399, Michigan Lower Peninsula State Park camp- Travel Bureau at 1-800-5432-YES,

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state park managers advise campers available Monday through Friday written request at least seven days prior to their camping vacancies. A \$4 reservation fee is required. Resernot pertain to Upper Peninsula Center in Lansing at 517-373-1200, vation forms can be obtained from DNR Regional Office in Roscommon park or the Clare Welcome Center.

minimum stay need only be one night down. for those making reservations.

State park campgrounds may only reserve up to 50 percent of their campsites for any day; remaining sites will be let on a first come/first served basis that day.

"For non-holiday weekend or

holiday weekend, then reserve much state. earlier than that," Nagel said.

State park overnight campsite fees any DNR office, travel bureau, state week-long vacations, it's always modern bathroom/shower facilities; MUCC, P.O. Box 30235, Lansing, MI smart to make reservations as soon \$6 for semi-modern campsites with 48909 as you know the dates of your trip," either electricity or modern All proceeds from the sale of the

remain at \$8 or \$9 for modern camp- tax included. They may be ordered sites equipped with electricity and by sending a check or money order to

depth problems By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Surowiec is entering her fourth season as a varsity swimmer. Anderson thinks she should be able to again qualify for the state meet in the 100-

Swimmers face

yard IM and in the 100 backstroke,

and possibly in several other events.

"I think she could also qualify in

said. "Beth looks real good in early

workouts and I think she is ready to

one. She's in great shape and I think

she'll be able to reach some qualify-

With college just around the cor-

ner, Surowiec is trying to gain atten-

tion from recruiters with scholarship

getting a scholarship somewhere,"

he said. "She could very well be a

Rowlands had a fabulous

sophomore campaign last year and is

freestylist in the entire state. Ander

Anderson said. "I'm looking for big

realistic possibility

help her chances."

School records and state qualifying son predicted that she will be a state

cuts should be falling all over the qualifier in all four freestyle events

place this season with senior Beth — the 50, 100, 200 and 500. He also

Surowiec and junior Gwen Rowlands thinks she has a chance in the 100 but-

grow cooler and the leaves begin to turn with the coming of autumn, sport two of the premier performers more than a million sportsmen and in the state this season, but a comwomen turn their thoughts to some of mon problem could dog the program Michigan's most exciting outdoor for yet another season. sports offerings - hunting for water-As has been the case for several fowl, small game, upland game birds vears, the Wildcats have some outstanding talent but the depth just make her last season a memorable

fastest at the end of the year."

on hand. Both were state meet terfly

qualifiers last season and according

They have conquered the biggest

The obstacle that creates wrinkles,

and white tail deer. isn't there. Coach Rick Anderson's For young novices and seasoned depth concerns are well-founded hunters alike it is a time to carefully because only 21 girls showed up for ing cuts more easily this year." plan their hunting trips, clean and practice on Aug. 15, down from past check their equipment and brush up on the important skills they will need "When we started, I was a bit upset to bring home their favorite quarry. because I sent out 56 letters to pro- offers in tow. Anderson thinks it's a

spective swimmers this summer," No matter what level of experience or expertise they may have, a he recalled. "I was hoping for around 30, so 21 was a disappointment. But valuable resource and planning after we had our time trials, I started guide for hunters of all ages is "Hunt to get more excited about this season. top-six finisher in two events at the Michigan! - How to, Where to, When "I think the outlook is good because state meet and that would definitely to," the most-definitive reference we do have most of our key swimmanual on hunting opportunities in mers back. Our dual meet record should be better than it was last year but our ultimate goal is still to be the actually the top returning 100-yard

Published by the state's largest sportsmen's organization -Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) — the 350-page book reads like an encyclopedia of Michigan hunting. Authored by Tom Huggler of Otisville, a nationally-acclaimed outdoor writer and photographer, "Hunt to Anderson, the two are poised for a Gwen's a good butterflier too," Michigan!" covers every aspect of sport hunting in the state.

'Those two are the mainstays of things from her — she's got a lot of about every event. Anderson calls go out for the team this fall. The book includes individual our team," Anderson said. "They talent. If we can get Gwen and Beth her a "utility swimmer." Other top chapters on how to hunt every game both did a lot of work this summer qualified in some of their better returnees include sophomore Shelly and they both have big goals in events early, I'll use them in a lot of Wasco - who will see action in the who should help the team," Anderson species found in Michigan. Other chapters are devoted to hunting opportunities in Michigan's state Gatsby's over-35 softball squad grabs state title

recreation and game areas as well as state and national forests. Huggler spent more than a year researching and writing the book, which contains a county by county breakdown of terrain and conditions and detailed examinations of big and small game and waterfowl hunting

Hunting

manual is

available

As the days get shorter, the nights

opportunities for sportsmen and The reference manual is generously illustrated with game and hunting photos and color maps of areas open "If you're planning to camp on a to public hunting throughout the

available for \$15.47 each, postage and

nember Muo Karnu. organized at the beginning of the season by manager/coach Terry

By LISA VAN CAMP

Lockey. Lockey was responsible for contacting players and offering them remarked Karhu, who also is the vice a chance to play in the league. "This is sort of the remnants of a

team sponsored by Snyder Masonry, adds those few extra pounds and plus some younger guys," Karhu standardizes the habit of holding a said. piece of paper at arms length in The team, sponsored by Gatsby's order to read it. The inevitable pro- restaurant in Novi, recently won the

cess that, sooner or later, everybody state championship title in the 35falls victim to. That's right, you year-old and over league. guessed it, the word that strikes fear The team's record is an impressive into the heart of anyone over 30 years 22 wins and one loss for the regular

But to the members of Gatsby's These middle-aged dynamos that Softball Team, a team for ball comprise the team also were players 35-years-old and over, age is undefeated in the state champion-"This is an excellent group," said Clarkston 21-11; "the "Master- the bar at Gatsby's restaurant. The 16-member ball club was rein the finals, they defeated a team

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"We're all very proud the team," Robinson said. right? According to Karhu, what the

junior Julie Sommers, who teammed

freestyle relay team. Sommers will

The best of the rest is probably satile performers like junior Kim

with Rowlands and Surowiec last senior Peggie Balagna, junior

year in Novi's record-breaking Kristin Shaw and Nicole Partoff. Un-

also see action individually in just Kim Black and Kim Cosentino didn't

The league's Most Valuable Player is team member Ron Suder, who has a batting average of .905. Three other team members, in-

cluding Bill Howe, were selected as part of the all-star team. Howe scored 13 runs in the four game playoff series.

Rather then awarding the players a bottle of Geritol, the American Softball Association presented separate well as a larger trophy to the whole ships, trouncing the "Smiths" of team, which is now the focal point of

sponsored by Standard Federal of sometimes come in here after

team lacks in youth it makes up for in Team members include former

Not bad for a bunch of old timers,

Anglin, senior Heather Morgan,

"big leaguer" Al Moran, 49, who played for the New York Mets and the Cincinnati Reds.

But this team is not entirely com-

memories resemble "Happy Days" will not journey to the 35-and-over nareruns. At 50, Karhu is the oldest tional championships in Alabama. member of the team and some This team is amateur - all the team members of the team are under the members have 40-hour a week jobs "Because they are sometimes tional trip virtually impossible.

Junior Hayle Hoops has been im-

pressive in early workouts and so has

freshman Ellen Surowiec, Beth's

"I think Hoops will really help us

The other newcomers include

and Ellen is going to be a real good

good swimming background."

and this time of year makes a recrea-

"Right now, I'd say we are weak

depth-wise in about 40 percent of the

events but that could change if some

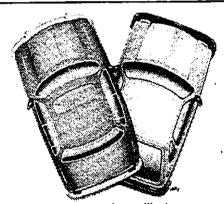
of the youngsters and newcomers

Novi opens the 1988 season this

weekend at the Brighton Griffin

really come on strong."

faster, the younger guys really help, "We're just not going to be able to if they are good ball players," Karhu get everybody together," Karhu



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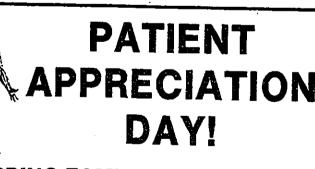


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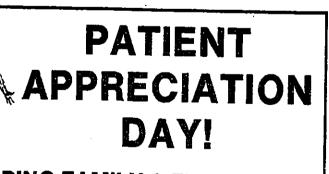
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## Smith says Wildcat harriers are 'best team ever'

By-NEIL GEOGHEGAN

cross country? Coach Bob Smith says he has the best luxury that very few teams have. I faster than a year ago, and that was

ference very good. Well, Novi Boys Cross Country Our top four are back, which is a nice timed scrimage, he was 28 seconds as a freshman.

that winning the KVC crown would be dings — 1 know everybody in the program is gunning for the top." ners have moved on. All this makes among the elite of the KVC, and Novi's chances of improving on last Smith has him thinking conference also this year's number two. Senior fourth spot, but after that, the talent pre-season workouts in less than

"I'm cautiously - but very - op- "He had a prior commitment this with Rasmussen, and Smith thinks he season and has looked very im-Just how strong is the Kensington timistic," Smith said. "This is the summer so he didn't get a chance to can do it - giving Novi a powerful 1-2 pressive in early workouts. Valley Conference when it comes to best team we've ever had, and I can run very much and he's not in as good punch. Van Dyke is a four-year varsisay that without any reservations. shape as he was a year ago. But in a ty contributor and was number three

Wildcat team ever, but also admits think we'll move up in the KVC stan- all on pure ability. "He's got the experience, and he Smith has his top four runners back Leading the way will be senior Rob goes well. I think he should be runn- Van Dyke in the scrimmage and apfrom last season. Actually, the Rasmussen, who has been the 'Cats' ing around the 16-minute mark this pears to be a star of the future. graduation losses were minimal, as top individual runner since he was a season — so as you can see, he's a the number five, eight and nine run- sophomore. Rasmussen should be talented young man," Smith added. Dyke," Smith pointed out. Last year's number two runner is

Bret Van Dyke has put in many miles level drops off a bit. Neil had Novi's

The third runner will probably be sophomore Rob Herman, who was number five as a freshman in '87. could be the best in the league if all Herman was just one second behind "Rob's goal is to run with Van Junior Rob Neil will hold down the

"Rob is phenomenal," Smith said. this summer in an attempt to keep up third fastest time at Cass Benton last The rest of the roster includes sophomore Brian Murphy, senior Yash Rohatgi and freshman Tim

Runners five through 10 haven't "We had nine guys go to cross hoping the times will come further country camp so they are ahead of down regardless. Freshman Brian the guys who didn't," Smith said. Molloy is the first Novi freshman "Right now, our pack time is very ever to break the 20-minute barrier wide but I think we'll narrow the gap and he may be the fifth man. Senior in time. I just hope we can survive William Riedel and junior Lee Mc-Mains are also vying for that spot

Riedel's been in the program for four pre-season favorite in the KVC with years and McMains was the team's Novi, Hartland, Lakeland and number four last year but came into

#### **Rec Briefs**

Softball tournament: The World's Friendliest Fall Softball Tourney will be held on Oct. 1-2 in Canton. The \$125 fee includes balls and umpires. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place teams in this double-elimination event. For more information, call 483-5600.

Family athletic passes: Boy, do the Novi Athletic Boosters

Again this year the Boosters are offering "family athletic passes" at a price of \$35. The passes entitle all family members, regardless of age, to attend all Novi High School athletic events for the entire 1988-89 season. (Passes do not include tournaments sponsored by the Michigan High School

In addition, people who purchase family passes become members of the Novi Athletic Boosters Club For more information about Family Athletic Passes call Jeanne Flores of

the Novi Athletic Boosters at 348-7797. Novi golf classic: The second annual Novi Golf Classic will be held Tuesday, Sept. 27, at Baypoint Country Club in Union Lake. The event, which is open to the community, is co-sponsored by Financial Planning & In-

vestments and the Novi Jaycees. Tee-off times start at 12:45 p.m. The fee of \$90 per person includes lunch, an open bar, 18 holes of golf with a cart, door prizes and a steak dinner. For more information or to register call J.R. Atiyeh at 348-6202.

"Run for Youth:" The 12th annual "Run For Youth" will be held Saturday, Sept. 17, at the corner of Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail in

Livonia The event consists of three races — a one-mile run starting 9:40 a.m., a 5K run starting at 9:30 a.m. and a 10K run beginning at 10 a.m. Registration can be completed at Perrinville School from 8 to 9:50 a.m., the day of the race.

Entry fee is \$10, and runners will receive T-shirts, awards, pop and pizza. Horseback riding: Lessons in English Style horseback riding are offered at Haverhill Farms' indoor riding facility in Novi. Classes range

from beginner to advanced. Registrations will be accepted at the Novi Parks and Recreation office. For more information call Haverhill Farms at 624-5554.

Hunting & sports show: The Michigan Hunting & Sports Show will be held at Cobo Hall on Sept. 8-11 with four big shows — hunting,

fishing, boating and camping. Over 250 local, regional and national exhibitors will display the latest archery and hunting equipment, rifles, clothing, camping equipment and a first look at the new 1989 boats. Featured participants include Dunham's Sporting Goods, Remington Arms and Velger Marine. Over 50,000 people are expected to attend the show. Tickets priced at \$5 are available at the door. Call (612) 894-8007 for more information.

Wrestling club: The Michigan Wrestling Club invites all high school and former college wrestlers in the area to train in Olympic styles at SchoolcraftCollege each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 to 10

For more information call John Wood at 397-1776. Swimming instructors: Walled Lake Community Education

is looking for swimming instructors for its spring program. All applicants must be WSI Certified. Rate of pay starts at \$7 per hour. Call 624-0202 for an application.

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

To join, send \$10 and a note of appliction demonstrating that you know who Mayo Smith was to: Mayo Smith Society, P.O. Box 119, Northville, MI 48167.

## Trackin' the 'Cats

FOOTBALL: Fenton at at Novi, 7:30, Friday. GIRLS BASKETBALL: Walled Lake Western at Novi, 7:30 p.m., Thursday; Novi at Northville, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday. BOYS SOCCER: Novi at Walled Lake Western, 5:30 p.m., Friday; Novi at Brighton, 5 p.m., Monday.

BOYS GOLF: Novi at Cranbrook, 4 p.m., Thursday. GIRLS TENNIS: Milford at Novi, 4 p.m., Thursday; Novi at Hartland, 3:30 BOYS CROSS COUNTRY: Novi at Lakeland, 4 p.m., Thursday; Hartland at

Novi, 4 p.m., Tuesday. GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY: Novi at Lakeland, 4 p.m., Thursday; Hartland at Novi, 4 p.m., Tuesday. GIRLS SWIMMING: Novi at Brighton Griffin Relays, 10 a.m., Saturday.

Lou LaRiche.....

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Windsor means Essex County, including Amherstburg, Belle River, Colchester, Essex, Harrow, Kingsville, La Salle, Learnington, Lighthouse Cove, Pelee Island, Ruthven, St. Joachim, St. Clair Beach, Stoney Point, Tecumseh, Tilbury, and downtown Windson

Galland leads very young girls cross country squad but Norgren is confident Galland will from Cincinnati, is the only senior on

"She's a tremendous individual."

Unfortunately for Norgren, nobody

looking for her to make the jump to

Norgren said. "We graduated six Another sophomore - Tony Sturm

seniors and we're going to be very - will probably hold down the third

place their own."

and recruiting methods.

With varsity standouts like Tammi Onofrey. Kelli Rolfes. Maureen he said. "Everything good you want has been pleased with her early Devlin. Jeanine DeLazzar and Col- in a kid you have in Jennie. I'm hopleen Molloy all now out of the picture, ing she can pick up where she left Novi Girls Cross Country Coach off Norm Norgren is in change of mak- This will be Galland's third season ing some wholesale replacements for as a varsity performer, and in that

time, she has always been among the "That's a lot of extremely talented runners who were with me a long on the squad is going to be able to

For 1988, Norgren has one star, a keep up with Galland. The number few young returnees, and a host of two returnee is sophomore Cherie untested newcomers. When you have Stewart, who was injured much of that kind of inexperience in a return- 1987 and is currently trying to work ing group and you compete in the her way through a foot ailment. always-tough Kensington Valley Con- Stewart was the fifth-fastest perference, it looks like a long season is former last season, but Norgren is "I'm very cautiously optimistic," number two.

voung. We have mostly brand new spot in the line-up. Sturm was kids and not enough of them — we're number six as a freshman and really the pack finish is about all anyone running only 11 girls right now." came on late in the season. She will

ferences will adopt and say

something to the effect about what

ball and volleyball. We want those

"Michigan is probably the most

liberal state when it comes to out-

of-season sports. Very few (in the

it entirely, but a lot want to give us a

breathing period where nothing takes

place, maybe in the month of July.

They're saying, 'give us some relief.

there's an unusual coalition of cities

such as Flint, Saginaw, Grand

Rapids and the inner—city of Detroit,

along with the smallest, most

\*Constant attention at the state

ice and in the stands was atrocious, grown

to stress things from a positive stand- maximum 281 students.

but this year the behavior was very

point. We don't want to point out the

"But I don't think it's the press's

chorus of boos because of the way he gram.

☐ On tournament sponsorship and challenge.'

level has to mirror constant attention

gave them a warning.

anything got started."

negative standards.

several other topics:

they'll show some balance.

create their own circumstance?"

"We have rules now, if followed, meet format will endure."

during the summer months.

ideas to start percolating up.

The undisputed number one runner be pushed by junior Lisa Heath, who is iunior Jennie Galland, who was the is a newcomer to cross country. team's best last season. A bad case of Heath has been a distance specialist the flu ruined her performance at the for the Novi track team but Norgren meet," he said. "That's about all we MHSAA Regional Meet, and she end- reported that she's made the adaped up missing the qualifying cut for tion to cross country quite nicely. the state meet by less than a second. Kerrie Sica, a transfer student

Roberts outlines changes tournament cities, but it takes a two tournaments for public and private or three-year commitment. Some schools? Roberts does not see that sports are hard to promote, unless we happening. He points to a proposal by make something of an event out of it. the Atlanta Community Schools they believe about summer basket- We hope some communities will call which wanted to reclassify private

have an even better campaign this the Wildcat roster. Sica hasn't run

competitively for several years

because of injuries - but Norgren

workouts and has her pegged for the

number five spot. The sixth and

seventh positions will probably go to

sophomore newcomers Melissa

Marinetti, Deanna Hayden and

Becky Messer. The team's only

freshman is Amy Ahrens and the on-

ly other returnees include

sophomores Patty Cobron and Jackie

Phillips - who were members of the

"We are going to struggle,"

Norgren thinks Brighton and

Norgren warned. "We have an awful

Milford are the early favorites in the

KVC race with South Lyon and

Lakeland much improved and

Howell and Hartland somewhat

unknown. As for Novi, which placed

third in the KVC in '87, a middle of

the middle of the pack and maybe

J.V. team last year.

could hope for.

lot of work cut out for us."

someday cross country can call a council. □ On the new state wrestling tour- tee of people who come from both nament format (team dual and in- persuasions," Roberts explained. "It's good that we have this kind of dividual tournaments): "I don't think the wrestlers ever had more at- vigorous discussion." tention or were treated better than they were this year. Next May, after two years, we're committed to a ship. The MHSAA, which won a test

of most suburban—area schools, but I support the dual team concept. My question of eligibility and transfers, ly major concern was that regional attendance fell off for the individual tournament. It also concerns me that

them their own. Right now volleyball schools. The proposal was rejected is looking for a home. And maybe by the MHSAA's representative

"Now we have a standing commit-

If anything, Roberts has brought 'vigorous discussion to its memberapparently won't be bogged down

## Lions favored in KVC race



Geoghegan

predicted that the Tigers legitimate contender. were washed up before both the 1987 and 1988

But when it comes to my Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) football picks, I've had quite a bit more success. I correctly picked the top two finishers for the past two seasons and in this column, I'm going for a third. Most people agree that South Lyon, Novi and Brighton all have a chance, with the Lions the early favorite. But what about Hartland and traditionally tough Howell? Lakeland surprised everybody a year ago so maybe they deserve some respect. And Milford . . . well, the Redskins haven't had a winning season since I was in high school, so they are certainly

As I look into my crystal ball, here's what I "Hopefully, we'll fit somewhere in

make some waves at the league 1. SOUTH LYON: The South Lyon senior class is talented, experienced and the program is coming off a state playoff berth in '87. Coach Bob The 'Cats open their season today Scheloske has starters back in 13 positions inlinebacker-deluxe Jim Scheloske (6-2, 222) and that's why I give them the nod over everybody else. The Lions get Brighton at home but must tackle Novi on the road later in the season. These two games will probably answer a lot of questions.

2. NOVI: How can you bet against a team that hasn't lost to a KVC opponent since the 1985 campaign? The graduation losses are staggering (14 regulars in 18 positions lost) but the cupboard is hardly bare for coach John Osborne. He has the KVC's best lineman in 'Big' Bob Ahrens (6-3, 245), the KVC's top returning runner in Scott Wladischkin - who was an all-conference and allarea performer last season - and a quality quarterback in Ken Hendrian. The 'Cats will have a tough time repeating some of last season's milestones, but are a definite contender for the tithorough evaluation. Philosophically case last year in Federal Court on the tle. I don't see how anybody could take Novi light-

I've always been a bit 3. BRIGHTON: All indications point to a better leery about making season for the Bulldogs but that wouldn't be hard predictions. One year, I after a lackluster 4-5 record last fall. The program tried to pick the entrants should be more stable under second-year coach for all the college football Bill Murray, but quality players like Joe Gabriele, bowl games during mid- Casey Greenwood and Kurt Reinke are gone. Only season and got two right four starters return on offense but the defense out of about three dozen. should be sound, led by linebacker Craig Kirchner I'm also the guy who (6-2, 220). Brighton should be considered a

> 4. HARTLAND: The smallest school in the KVC has under 40 varsity players on its roster, but the Eagles come to play every weekend. Coach Tom Barbieri's squad should be able to beat up on the KVC's weak sisters (Lakeland and Milford) but it's unclear if Hartland has the talent or the depth to keep up with the big three. Quarterback Mike Batten will lead Barbieri's tricky wishbone offense.

5. HOWELL: With the millage-shortened season of '87 behind them, the Highlanders are looking to recover, but these things take time - unsually years. Howell coach John Dukes has just six starters back from last year's 1-4 team but tradition and coaching should account for something. The Highlanders won't be the KVC champs, but they may have a say in who isn't.

6. LAKELAND; There won't be any miracles this season. Following a surprising 5-4 season in '87, the Eagles must replace some key players, but more importantly, must replace legendary coach Art cluding third-year quarterback Mike Skatzka and Paddy who took his Wing-T offense with him to the college ranks. Not one starting interior lineman on either side of the ball returns for head coach Bill Mohr. In fact, he has returning starters in just six positions. To add to all the problems, Lakeland has a varsity roster of under 30 — which is appalling or

> 7. MILFORD: The Redskins haven't had a winning season in a decade and the '88 campaign will almost certainly add to that dubious record. Milford's won a total of 18 games since 1980, which is one more than Novi's won in just the last two seasons. New coach Mike Shearer inherits a mess and he knows it. "The problem is this — we're not very fast and we're not very big," he said. Starters return in three positions and the only standout appears to be lineman Scott Horst (6-4, 210). Duplicating last season's 2-7 record would be a realistic accomplishment.



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September 8,

## Local walking areas abound

ing is that you can do it anywhere around the block, to the store, over to the neighborhood park. A boat needs water. All-terrain

vehicles need open land. But walking just takes feet and shoes, and most everyone has both. Yet, walking around the block can get stale. To walk a really scenic

route - to exercise your eyes and mind as well as your legs and heart - takes a little planning and a short

The metro area is surrounded by metro parks, state parks, rivers, fields and forests. You can spot Canada geese, blue herons, maybe even a whitetail deer, and you can't do that in the neighborhood. Here's a partial list of some eyeboggling places to walk:

PINCKNEY STATE RECREATION AREA: We'll start with the farthest spot to walk from the metro area, but one well worth the drive. To find the park, take U.S. 23 north from M-14 or south from I-96 and get off at the North Territorial exit and head 16 miles west. When you get close, just Why such a trek? So you can enjoy

the gorgeous pleasure of walking the water and restroom stops along the Metro Beach in the east to Stony Clinton Metroparks when you stop in Potawatomi Trail, an old Indian trail route. It's easy to take the park for Creek in the north to Kensington in at one of them. that loops for 17 miles around some of granted — isn't that where all the the west to Lower Huron in the south, the prettiest lakes and through some kids hang out listening to rock and southeast Michigan is filled with of the most eye-catching terrain in roll? southeast Michigan.

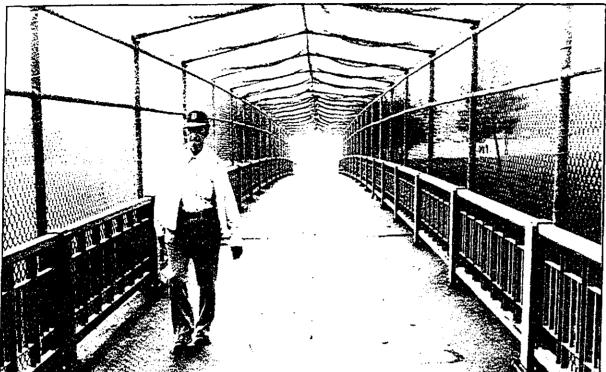
The trail is well-marked and in- ing the weekdays, the scenery is cover in a summer. cludes mile markers to let you know gorgeous when you're at walking how far you've gone. You don't need speed, and an asphalt bike and to hike all 17 miles, of course, but can pedestrian path keeps you well clear go out as far as you want and then of cars.

The trail is hard-packed dirt and easy on the feet, but is a rugged series of rises and drops, so don't make this your first stroll. There are

Newburgh Lake, just east of I-275.

marked by mile markers and there along the way, so you might think of Rolling hills make the workout taking a few refreshments in a small complete. pack. There are places to swim along

EDWARD HINES PARK: It's easy to area motto? If you seek a pleasant sights are plentiful. get to, close by, and there's plenty of metropark, look around you? From Pick up a map of the area Huron-



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Northville's Eugene Morrison finds the walkway over Eight Mile a nice spot to continue his walk

well-maintained metroparks that of-Well, the park's not very full dur-

If you haven't been to Kensington in a few years - and then only to drive to a crowded beach on a hot summer Sunday - you may have And admission is free. There are forgotten just what a jewel this park geese and ducks galore, not to mention rabbits and muskrats. Pack a the trails that surround it. The lunch and eat it overlooking asphalt bike and walking paths are are aid stations along the way.

Or go out to the Dexter-Huron park and take a walk along the beautiful METROPARKS: What's the metro Huron River, where the shade and

STATE PARKS: Area state maps fer more walking trails than you can are included on the Metropark maps and are distinguishable by their dark green color. They, too, ring southeastern Michigan, and during the week you practically can have them all to yourself for a walk or a jog. The closest is Maybury State Park in Northville Township.

There is swimming at most of them, as well as concession stands, bathrooms and fresh water. Take a walk on an asphalt path or a dirt trail, or break your own trail cross-

Michigan is supposed to be flat. But take a walk through these parks and you'll wonder where the mountains

'I Can Cope' was developed originally by two on-

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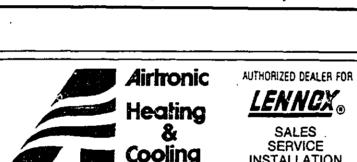
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Health Promotion at 572-5393. CMHC is also offering free blood pressure weeks beginning Sept. 18. The cost is \$25 for inscreenings from 3-5 p.m., Sept. 26 at the Arbor dividuals and \$64 for families for one semester Health Building in Plymouth, and a free cardiac (\$44 for individuals and \$110 for families for fall rehabilitation spouse support group from 7-9 p.m. and winter semesters). Non-members can use the

on Sept. 27. For more information on either event, facilities for \$3 on Sundays.

Available: Schoolcraft College's modern physical education facilities are available for community use on Thursdays and Sundays.

volleyball and basketball courts, a weight training Thursdays. room and muscle-soothing saunas.

On Sundays, the entire physical education facili-

## The Catherine McAuley Health Center health promotion van will be offering free health screenings and information at the Plymouth Fall

Center offers free screenings

ty will be available from 1-5 p.m. for the Sunday educational program unique for its focus on vantage of a full-competition swimming pool with will be presented by Providence Hospital physi-

Schoolcraft also offers an Open Gym and Swim Program on Thursdays from 6-9:40 p.m. beginning Sept. 22. The cost for 12 weeks is \$34. College Facilities Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 591-6400, extension 540.

Cancer classes: 'I Can Cope,' an Health Club. Members of the club can take ad- cancer patients' roles in their own health care, a separate diving area, six racquetball courts, cians and professional staff for the next six

The group will meet in the doctors' dining room on the ground floor of DePaul Center in the

cology nurses in Minneapolis and was refined by the American Cancer Society which now sponsors it throughout the United States in cooperation with local hospitals. Treatment options, nutrition, body image, sexuality and family relationships are among the tropics explored and discussed in open communication and sharing among cancer patients and support persons attending.

A guest speaker each week will cover a different area of expertise, such as medicine, diet, legal affairs, drugs, physical therapy, pastoral and spiritual support, and community resourse. Registration is required through the Providence Hospital social work and continuing care department at 424-3113.

Open Swimming: The Novi High School swimming pool is open for general use every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Open swimming runs from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap swimming is available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. There will also be open swimming on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2:30-4 p.m.

**Fitness Tips** 

## Contraception questions answered

By EILEEN MURPHY, M.D.

tion is to prevent ovulation or the pregnancy. there may be some changes in the recommended that all women on Birth control pills also decrease the M-Care staff.

mones estrogen and progesterone. increased if one is a smoker or has trol pill. incidence of irregular bleeding. The been stopped. Because of this con- Again, these risks are minimal and women's ability to conceive after biggest advance made in birth con- cern, it is important to let any physi- should be discussed with your physi- discontinuing their use. trol pills has been the gradual lower- cian know you are on the birth congresterone while maintaining its ef- a surgical procedure. Interestingly,

release of an egg by the ovary. It Another potential risk that has risks associated with it. for the sperm to enter the uterus, and fluence this as well. However, it is control pill users.

these changes reverse when the pills cholesterol screened.

tive in preventing pregnancy and the

does this by suppressing a gland in received a great deal of attention 
It is not a cause of cancer. The the brain that controls the develop- recently is the pills effect on Cancer and Hormone Study of 1986, ment of eggs in the ovary. In addi- cholesterol. There are some studies the largest study to date, did not tion, the pill also alters the develop- which suggest certain birth control show an increased risk for breast ment of the lining of the uterus, mak- pills may elevate the cholesterol cancer despite duration of use. On ing it less receptive for pregnancy. level which increases the risk for car-The cervical mucus also undergoes diovascular disease. It is important lower incidence of uterine and changes that make it more difficult to realize that many factors may in-

mobility of the tubes and uterus. All birth control pills have their amount of blood flow with menses

Benign liver tumors are also an ex- deficiency anemia. They alleviate The oral contraceptive pill, or birth As with any medication an intremely rare but very serious consemenstrual cramping and can help control pill, has been on the market dividual chooses to use, the benefits quences of birth control pills. They some wonen with premenstrual for more than 25 years. During this and risks must be explored. The most are frequently associated with large, symptoms. They decrease the intime it has undergone several serious risk associated with the birth dilated blood vessels which car cause cidence of functional ovarian cysts, changes and continues to be one of control pills are that of thromboem- significant bleeding problems and which can rsult in pain and occathe most widely studied medications. bolic events, or blood clot in the legs death. They usually manifest sionally surgical intervention. In It is one of the most effective and or lungs. Fortunately these are unthemselves with right upper some women the pills have decreaspopular methods of contraception. common and have decreased quadrant pain and an enlarged liver. ed the incidence of benign breast Most birth control pills prescribed significantly with the lower dose. An individual with active liver disease, such as fibrocystic breast today are a combination of the horpills. These risks are dramatically disease should not take the birth condisease. In some cases they can While there is a progesterone-only other risk factors for cardiovascular Other potential risks include an infallopian tubes and ovaries after expill, it is less frequently prescribed disease. This increased risk seems to because of its higher failure rate and disappear rapidly once the pills have diabetes and high blood pressure.

Before you make a decision about ing of the doses of estrogen and pro- trol pill, especially if you are having Having discussed the risks, it is contraception use, it is important equally important to emphasize the that your history be taken and a those women who do develop blood benefits. As mentioned earlier, it is thorough exam be performed. After The pill's effectiveness in preven- clots with the birth control pill may the most effective form of non- this point, you and your physician ting pregnancy results from a com- be at higher risk to have this problem permanant contraception. In women can review the contraceptive options bination of factors. Its primary func-during or immediately after who use the pill, it is 98 percent effec- available. The birth control pill is certainly a reasonable, safe and effective form of contraception for

> The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-todate information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the

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local business people. a chance to become acquainted with will include a tour of the addition and nia Chamber of Commerce, the event day, Sept. 15. Sponsored by the Livoty, will be held from 5-7 p.m. Thursopen house for the business communi-"Connect With St. Mary," a special rom Livonia senior citizen centers.

The event is by ticket-only, available Unch and blood pressure screening. formation, keynote speakers, free box The event will feature healthcare in-3 p.m. in the main hospital auditorium. invitation only, will be from 10 a.m. to A special day for senior citizens, by

trip to Chicago will round out the festainment and a chance to win a train day. Refreshments, balloons, enterthe art facilities will be provided all Tours of the hospital's new, state-of-2 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. each day.

ness/administration. substance abuse therapy and busisurgical floors, monitored bed areas, tient surgery, mental health, medical/

The renovated areas include outpasion has been under construction. square-foot hospital while the expanunder way in the existing 300,000-A RENOVATION project has been

tail stores, cafeteria, and pharmacy. the hemodialysis unit, a gift shop, reall-new radiation therapy department, community education department, an vilion will house physicians' offices, a fessional Building just south of the pa-The 100,000-square-foot Marian Pro-

third floor houses a 16-bed special care and radiology departments, and the respiratory therapy, cardiodiagnostic, The pavilion's second floor houses

on the west end of the pavilion has ing. The new emergency department tory, X-ray and other diagnostic testlobby, admitting, registration, laboracenter of activity that will include the THE PAVILION is a three-story

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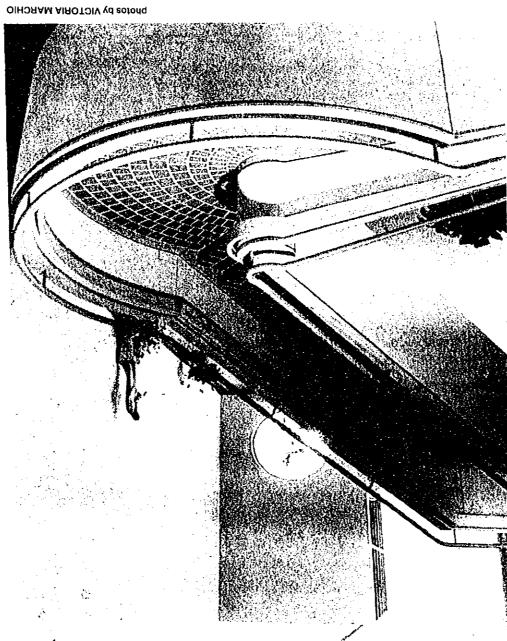
rian Professional Services Building.

Mary Hospital Pavilion and the Ma-

The expansion consists of the St. Szoka, then archbishop. presided over by Cardinal Edmund C. May 19, 1988 dedication ceremony with ground breaking and included the events which began three years ago another highlight in a progression of St. Mary Hospital expansion marks The open house celebration for the

## ytinummoo ot ttip Hospital offers its

departments in the pavilion and main hospital. hallway, called the "diagnostic loop," allows patients to reach all testing visitors trom the pavilion lobby to the second-floor bridge. A second-floor Apiral staircase with a starburat effect on the landing leads patients and



ard computer in his home. Yousuf also may have a Hewlett Packdays a year for three years. Eventually was on call seven days a week, 365 named assistant to Paidipaty, who Recently, Dr. David Yousuf was problems with tubing, etc." For example, there may be technical the unit, may have a margin of error. "Things that we do in the hospital, in system may have a margin of error. proof, but other aspects related to the He said that the computer is fool-

burden on the heart." them because too much would be a be careful how much fluids you give heart attack, for example, you want to the patient. If the patient has had a to be a cure, but it helps me to treat each patient," he said. "It's not going Metabolic needs are different for place," Paidipaty said.

but we didn't have them all in one "We had these capabilities before, ports and profiles. drug and physiological calculations, re-

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ture of a bed within a square. By Each patient is represented by a pictributed money for the system. home. The Livonia Heart Fund coning him to keep tabs on patients from paty keeps in his home library, allowcludes a \$30,000 computer that Paiditem, which costs \$150,000, also in-

Now 150 hospitals in this country this country, Europe and Canada. equipment were university hospitals in "The other hospitals with this and respiratory therapy.

Mary Hospital's critical care medicine

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B, Babu Paidipaty, director of St. tion to have the equipment," said Dr. the only community hospital in the naerence site three years ago, we were "When we were first chosen as a ref-

ing System which is manufactured in Care-View Hewlett Packard Monitormonitoring equipment known as the Pavilion, it provides advanced heartnewly constructed St. Mary Hospital Housed on the third floor of the

used/by intensive care and coronary The 16-bed Special Care Unit will be tored beds if needed in the future. and is prepared to increase to 77 moni monitoring capabilities to 56 patients St. Mary Hospital can now provide

of a \$20 million expansion and renova-THE SPECIAL CARE Unit is part

tions. "We just have the waiting Sproul, director of community relawhich we don't have now," said Julie conference room in the new unit, "There will also be a special family earshot of each other. and family members were often within

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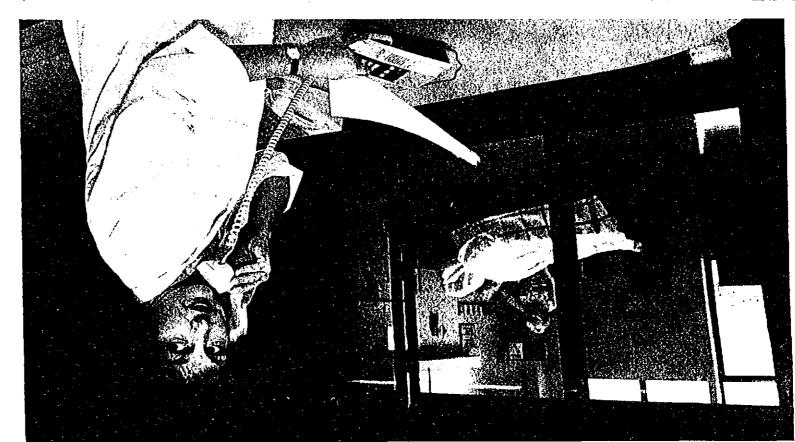
The previous arrangement featured

nurses can gain quick access. vacy and breakaway-style doors so They feature a glass doorwall for primodules, each with a nurse's station. The unit includes two, eight-patient

St. Mary Hospital's new Special Care care monitoring are the emphasis of Patient privacy and consolidated

#### Where lives are revived

## Special Care



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advenced cardiac life support and who have passed a course in critical

The Special Care Unit is statted by nurses who are recertified annually in

St. Mary Hospital's new Spe-STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

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Hospital Pavilion and the Marion Pro-

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ings at St. Mary Hospital's Open These are just a few of the happen-

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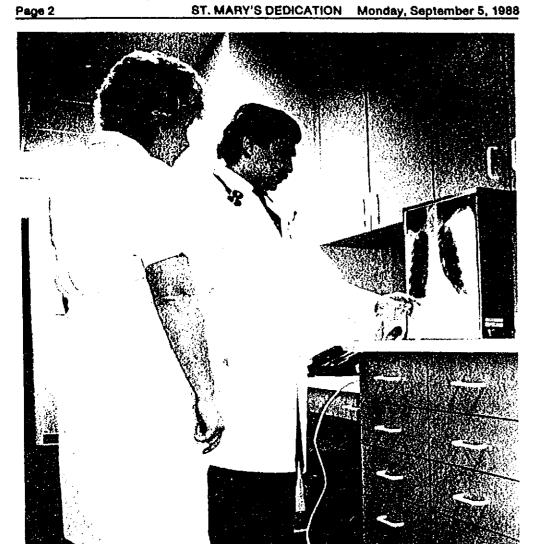
A Livonia Fire Department rescue

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St. Mary Hospital's newest satellite, the Northville Health Care Center at Six Mile and Haggerty, offers primary care including laboratory, X-ray,

## Satellite centers a sign of growth

the new St. Mary Hospital facilities at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia, new St. Mary Health Care Centers are

opening around the community. "The St. Mary Health Care Centers have been developed to fulfill the health-care needs of the communities they serve," said Sister Mary Modesta, president and chief executive officer of St. Mary Hospital.

"The centers make low-cost primary care services more accessible and convenient for their patients."

New to the south area of Livonia, the St. Mary Health Care Center-Livonia provides patients with primary health care in general medicine, general surgery and internal medicine. Located at 9001 Middlebelt at Joy, the center offers laboratory, X-ray and heart monitoring (EEG) services and complete physical examinations.

The Livonia Center is staffed by Dr. Stuart Barak, general practice/general surgery, and by Dr. Suda Patel, inter-

St. Mary Health Center-Redford, at 25615 Plymouth Road near Beech Daly, specializes in general and internal medicine and offers laboratory, Xray, EEG, pulmonary function testing for measuring breathing capacity and

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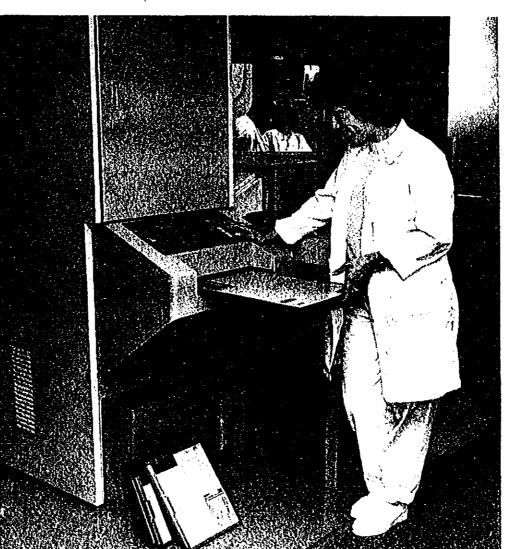
The Redford Center is staffed by Dr. Jose G. Hernandez and Dr. Neena Mandavia, both specializing in inter-

nal medicne. Another St. Mary satellite, to open Nov. 1, will bring primary care services to the Northville area. St. Mary Health Center-Northville will be located in the Northville Colonial Building, 42000 Six Mile between Haggerty and Northville roads.

These new centers join the existing St. Mary Hospital Family Medical Center at Seven Mile and Merriman in Livonia. This center, which opened in 1983, is staffed by these doctors: Daria Kiani, medical director; Prabhieet Chhatwal, Ratnakumari Zampani and Derek DeSouza, internal medicine; K.E. Schneiberg, general practice; Prem Dua, Wilfredo Momblanco, Rudolfo Mercader, pediatrics; Ignatius Palmisano, surgery; Vinita Sharma and Shawqi Halabu, obstetrics/

gynecology. All St. Mary Health Care Centers accept most insurance plans. Appointments are preferred, but walk-in patients are accepted.

The centers are part of the St. Mary Hospital family sponsored by the Felician Sisters. The 304-bed hospital opened in 1959 and now serves 11 com-



The Daylight Processor, which permits X-ray technicians to develop film in the daylight, allows the technician to stay close to the patient, provide comfort and reassurance, and increase the speed and efficiency in X-ray.

## Technology advances long life, good health

tor really standing there now knowing

ANOTHER SAFE, easily repeatable diagnostic examination is echocardiograpy, a procedure done with a new ultrasound machine which uses a software package for evaluating the heart.

The added dimension of a doppler function that measures the blood flow through the heart valves, as well as giving a picture of the heart, is crucial, Edward said, because it provides information "to evaluate abnormalities of

the heart valves." For patients whose symptoms are not easily detectable, Dynamic Electrocardiography (DCG) is a technique to record and analyze cardiac activity continuously over 24 hours. The patient may work, eat and exercise, all while being monitored.

The cardiac department isn't the only place in St. Mary where cardiac activity is measured, though. In the department of nuclear medi-

cine a revolutionary new scanner called a SPECT camera (Single Photon Emission Computerized Tomography) is often used to detect very small defects in the flow of blood to the

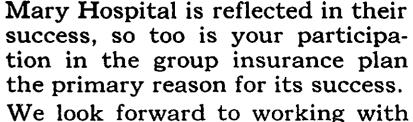
The camera has become prominent in the last five years, according to Bill Shirlen, a technologist in the nuclear medicine department, and is used for a variety of different purposes because it's able to achieve "a three-dimensional image.'

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The echocardiogram, a non-invasive test available in the new cardiovascular area, provides valuable information on the structure and function of

New equipment and skilled personnel allow St. Mary to provide high-tech testing and, at the same time, give patients peace of mind. An example is this non-invasive ultrasound exam of the arteries in the neck.

## How high tech advances health

By Nechame Baket special writer

Jagged lines streak across a screen, warning Dr. B. Babu Paidipaty of impending danger at St. Mary Hospital. In seconds he has left the warmth of his Farmington Hills home and is on his way to the special care unit at the hospital where he directs the care of

the critically ill. Moments earlier, Paidipaty's children watched intently, playing a video game as make-believe marauders scurried across that very same screen. Modern technology is like that.

IN THE new three-story St. Mary Hospital Pavilion that boasts hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of high-tech equipment, you can almost begin to believe that a keyboard and a monitor hold the key to life and death. Having trouble breathing? Need an X-ray taken? Heart beating irregular-

A technologist will punch in some symbols on a keyboard, and seconds later the printer will spit out the medical story of your life, custom-tailored to the particular domain of the machine you're using.

OK, so that's slightly exaggerated. But the reality is that scientific advances in state-of-the-art equipment have so revolutionized the medical community that much of what once existed only in science fiction in now con-

Take the year-old DuPont Deminsion Analyzer, a machine that chemically analyzes blood in the hospital's

chemistry department. According to Jerry Jordt, department supervisor, because of the efficiency of this new unit, about 90 percent of test results that could previously be offered only during the day are now offered around the clock.

"This is a great advantage to physicians," Jordt said, "because they no longer have to postpone treatment and diagnosis for want of necessary test rey sults?" on hall the envel of the beauties of

admitted are now ready by 10 a.m.

In fact, he said, the department has speeded up its "turnaround time in reporting answers in general. The results of the 17-test-panel that provides an overall view of the patient when he is where previously doctors had to wait until the afternoon" to look at test results and order treatment.



photos by VICTORIA MARCHIO

in the new radiology department on

the second floor of the Pavilion as well.

There, exciting scientific develop-

This futuristic approach allows

"staff and patients to function in a

more efficient manner," said Dennis

Bielecki, administrative technologist,

adding that because the X-rays don't

ments allow technologists to develop

X-rays in broad daylight.

The SPECT camera/computer system in the nuclear medicine department is used primarily to help diagnose and follow the treatment of heart disease. Imaging equipment allows the doctor to view areas of an organ that were not possible before.

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St. Mary Hospital will be the first hospital in the southeast area of Michigan to use new Kodak's new daylight system, Bielecki said.

The hospital has acquired three Ko-

dak Multi-Loaders, two of which will be used in the radiology department. The third unit is designated for the first floor of the pavilion.

There an X-ray room is strategically located just outside the emergency room for the quick handling of patients, said Julie Sproul, director of community relations at the hospital.

BOLD NEW approaches have streamlined and improved efficiency in the cardiovascular department too, according to Sister M. Edward, administrative technologist in that depart-

What makes the new machines so valuable is that they're non-invasive (nothing is injected into the body), she said, and therefore easily repeatable, as opposed to invasive tests such as cardiac catheterization; where a catheter is inserted into the patient's

You can get the same results from the invasive tests, Edward said, "but you wouldn't want to repeat such a test more than once or twice in a patient's life."

In addition to standard computerized stress testing systems that reproduce symptoms a patient might be having during strenuous activity, the department has recently purchased a piece of equipment to measure cardiac activity and pulmonary function simultaneously.

This machine, which also uses a treadmill, is used to "differentiate between cardiac and pulmonary disease," Edward said.

"If a patient comes up short on the treadmill, it's like a fork in the road; without the added dimension of the pulmonary function, it leaves the doc-

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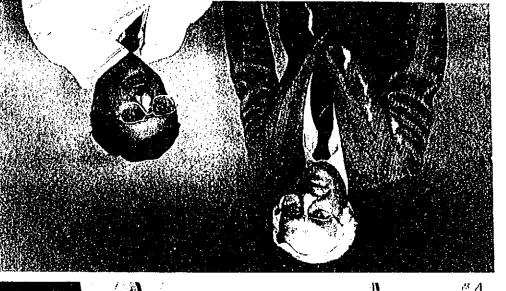
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## Double in size

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#### Emergency room updated

special writer

St. Mary Hospital's 24-hour emergency room, on the west side of the newly constructed pavilion, has dou-

bled in size. One of the newest features provides separate entrances for trauma (west entrance) and walk-in patients (south

entrance). "The main hospital entrance on Five Mile Road will be used to visit patients and to do business with the hospital," said Julie Sproul, director of community relations.

Trauma and walk-in patients remain in separate areas that are specifically designed to treat each case. Doctors are available for both trauma and ambulatory services. Nurses are able to view patients easily in the observation

THE NEW emergency room has three exam rooms, one obstretics exam room and one cast room

The old emergency room will be converted for use by the social services department. Special heated coils were placed un-

der the concrete of the ambulance en-

trance to keep snow and ice melted

The spacious, two-story lobby that has an atrium effect offers comfort and easy access. A winding staircase leads to a connecting second floor

and prevent slipping. A shower system

has also been installed at the entrance to provide for chemical disasters.

The pavilion, a three-story, 78,000-

square-foot structure, benefits patients

through the convenience of admitting,

registration, laboratory, X-ray and

other diagnostic testing in adjacent

A heliport will be constructed soon near the emergency entrance. THE PAVILION'S second floor

houses respiratory therapy, cardiodiagnostic and radiology departments.

A connecting walkway - the diagnostic loop - places all major diagnostic departments on a corridor loop. This concept makes it easier for patients to reach diagnostic areas without leaving the second floor. The diagnostic loop connects the pavilion with the existing hospital.

According to Margaret Gniewek, supervisor of the day emergency room nursing staff, 80-100 people come to the emergency room each day.



ing nearby. The new trauma entrance opened Aug. 24.

The new emergency department, doubled in size, offers X-ray and EKG test-

special writer

If you follow the mauve and gray diagnostic loop at the St. Mary Hospital Pavilion, you'll eventually emerge in what's designated to become the Marian Professional Services Building.

Some 85,000 square feet of rentable space for four floors will include a 100seat cafeteria, retail shops, a gift shop, physicians' offices and a pharmacy that will include durable medical equipment from St. Mary Home Health Care, according to Gerorge Williams, director of planning and development at the hospital.

A LOWER level also will be the center for an all-new radiation therapy department and the hemodialysis unit that will be transferred from the main 13 stations.

building and expanded from seven to Because of cramped quarters in the main building, hospital officials had initially planned to build an addition of

132.000 square feet. The Michigan Department of Health, however, authorized the addition of only 78,000 square feet to the main building; thus, the Marian Corp.

was set up and the new building erected outside the hospital aegis, Williams

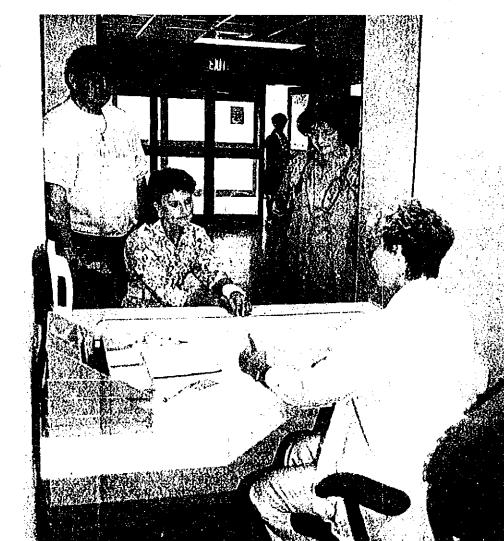
The diagnostic loop is not the only way to cross from the main building to the Professional Building, but for doctors, nurses and patients at the hospital who are crossing over from the second floor of the Pavilion, it is probably the best one.

A walkway from the basement of the main building and one from the third floor also will provide convenient bridges between the two buildings. THE RADIATION department, in

the east wing of the Professional Building's lower level, completes the cycle of oncology services that provide treatment, surgery, follow-up and now radiation therapy for cancer patients, according to Julie Sproul, director of community relations at the hospital.

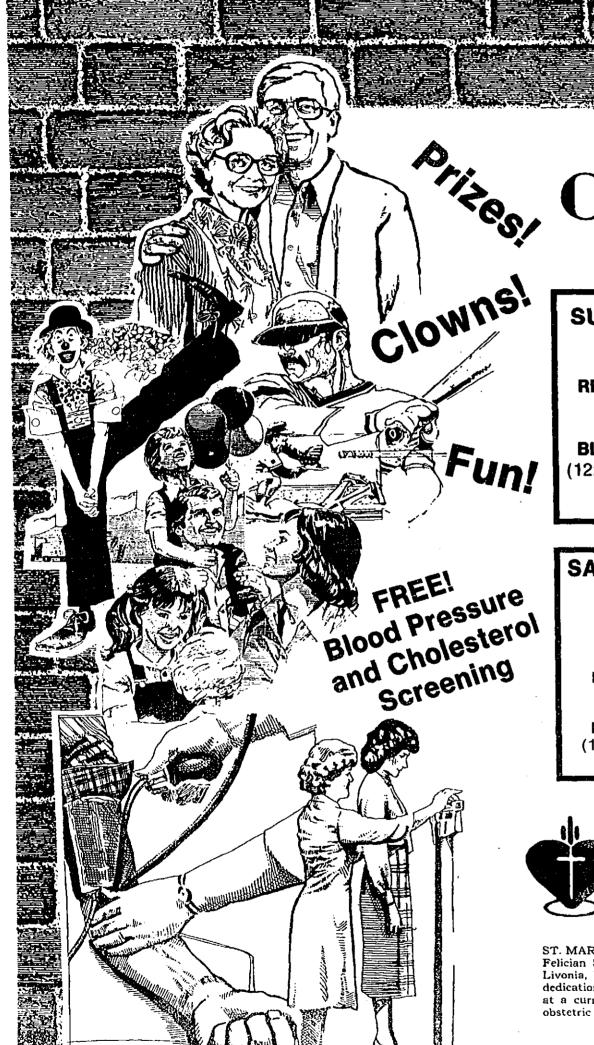
"One of the modalities for treatment of cancer, it's a transfer of services now provided by Radiation Therapists Inc. of Canton," Williams said.

He added that a linear accelerator, a piece of equipment being used by the doctors in Canton, who provide radiation services for the hospital, will be donated to the new radiation depart-



Patients arriving at the new walk-in emergency entrance will find three areas for registration and improved waiting areas.

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# St. Mary Hospital OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION All Events

#### **SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11**

12:00-6:00 p.m. **PUBLIC TOURS RESCUE SQUAD UNIT DISPLAY** Livonia Fire Department **FREE CHOLESTEROL and** 

**BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING** (12:00-2:00 p.m. and 3:00-5:00 p.m.) REFRESHMENTS

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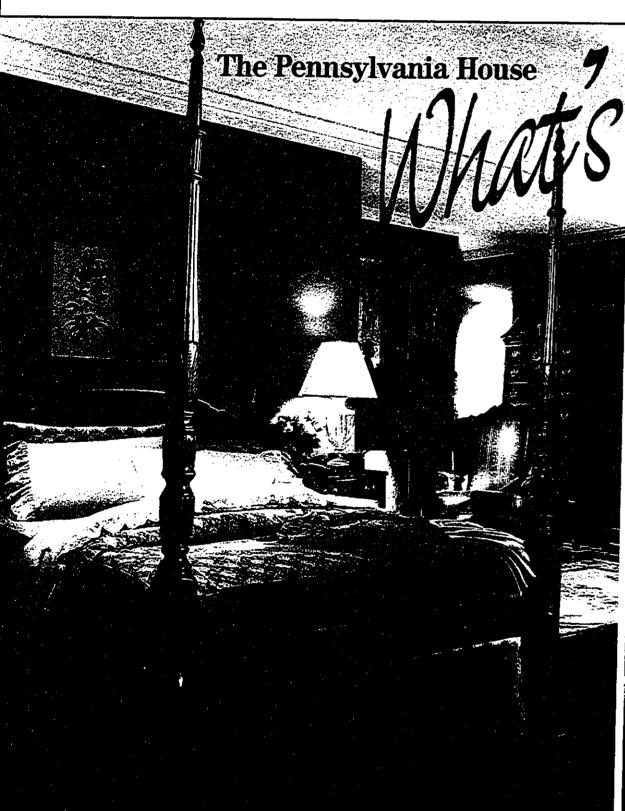
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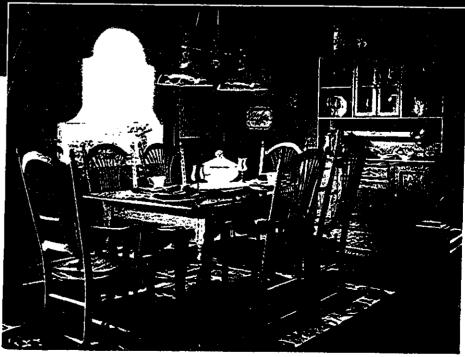




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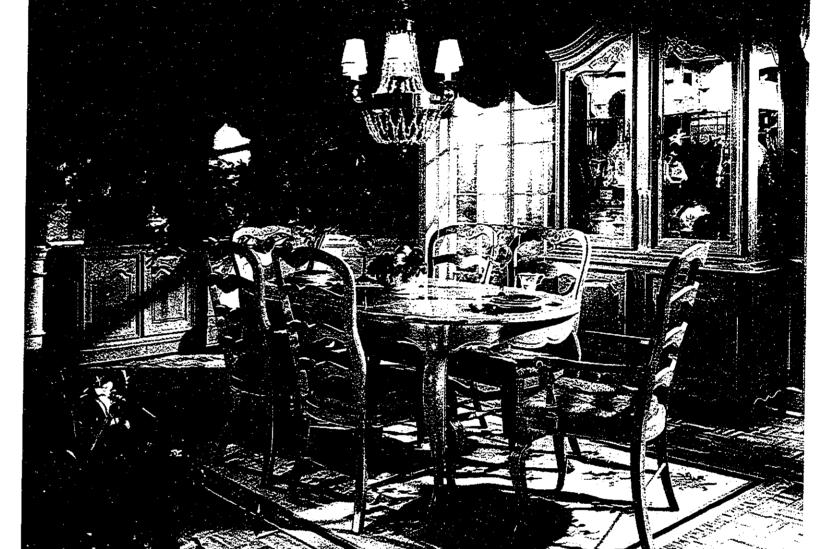


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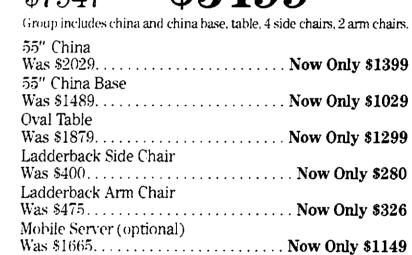
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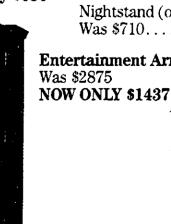


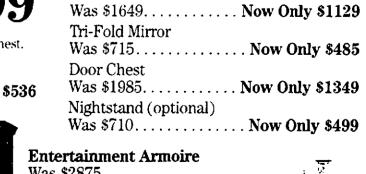


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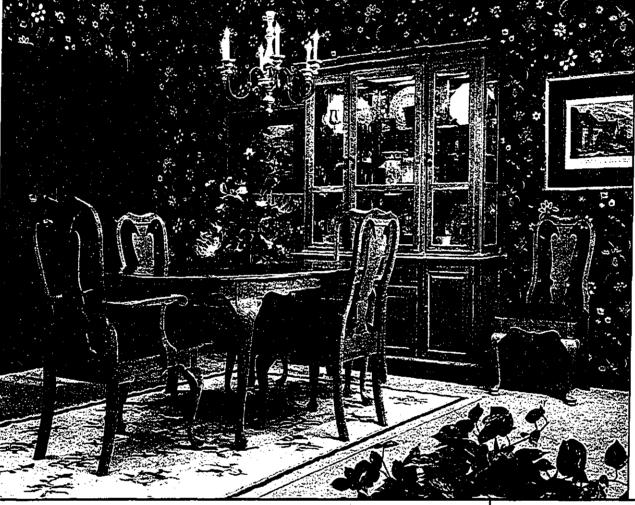
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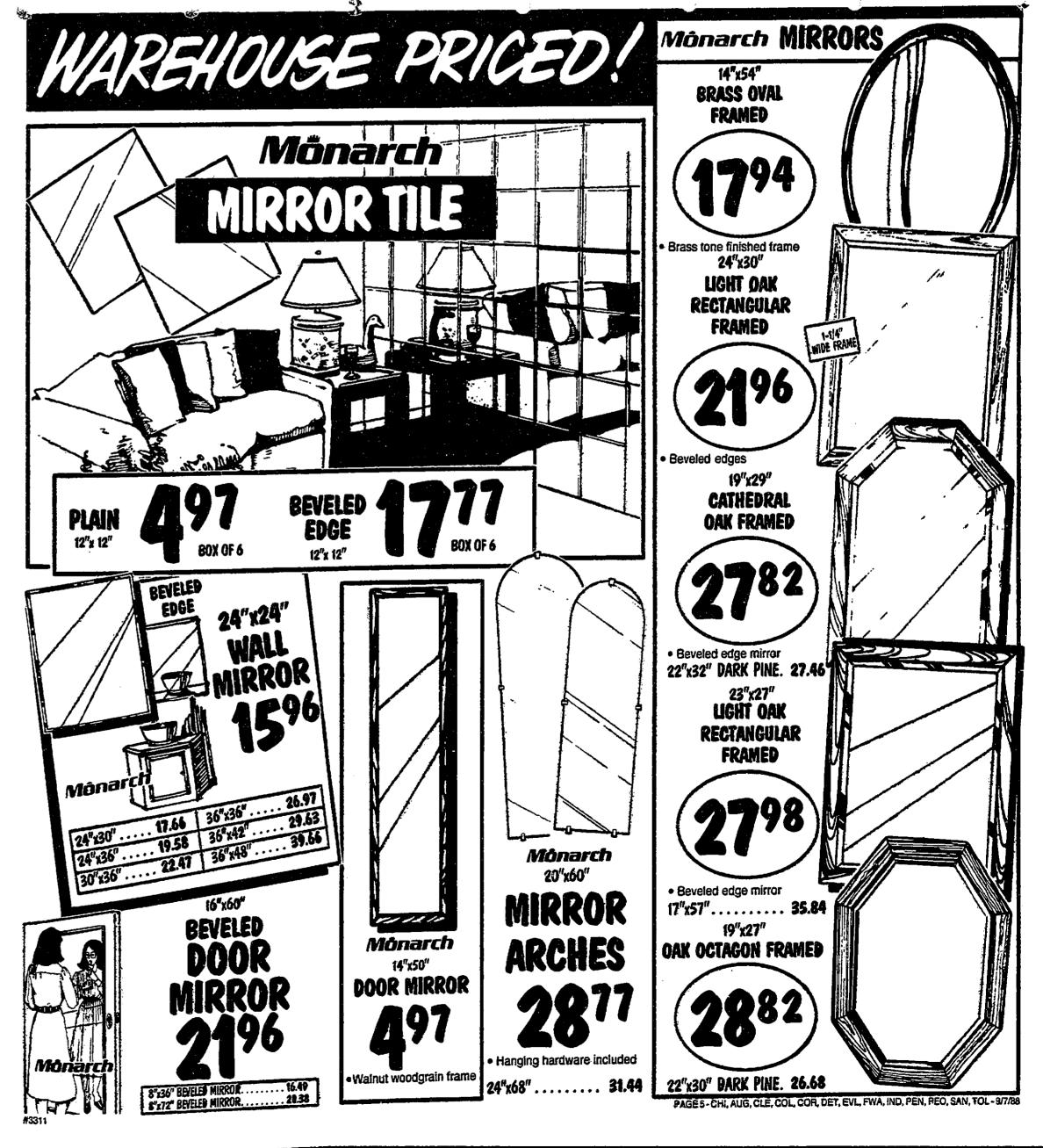
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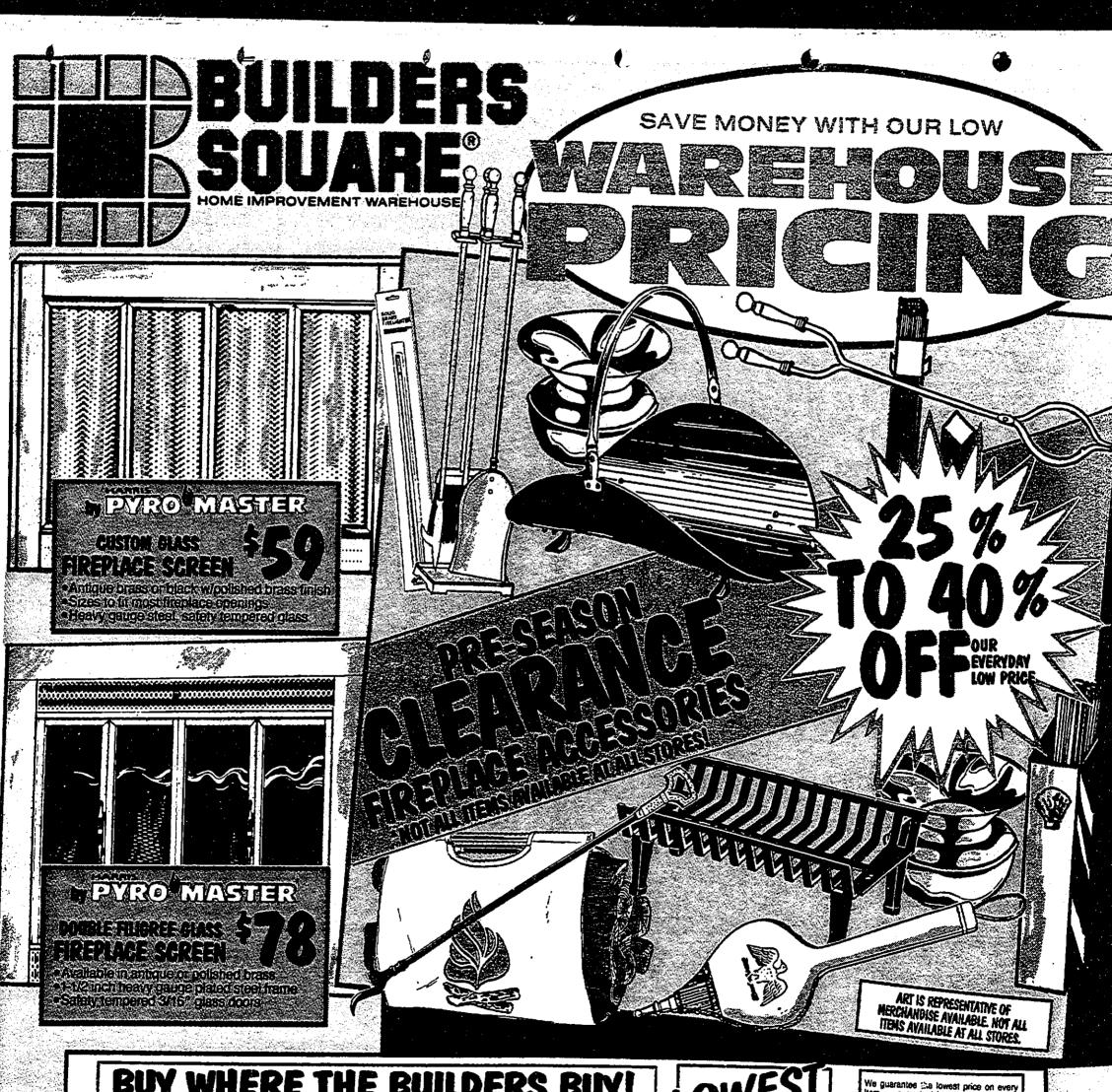












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#### SEMINAR AGENDA

#### Session 1 ——Your Foundation for Financial Independence

Why Everyone Needs Financial Planning
Five Overall Objectives of Financial Planning
Repositioning Your Income
Your Tax Bracket - How it Affects Your Financial Plan
Six Main Reasons People Fail Financially
The Effects of Inflation

#### Putting Your Dollars to Work - Part I

Cash Reserves
Money Market Funds
Corporate Bonds
Municipal Bonds - Tax Free Income
Introduction to Mutual Funds
Your Personal Financial Plan - The Key to Your Success

#### Session 2 —— Putting Your Dollars to Work - Part II

Equity Investments Common Stock Preferred Stock Mutual Funds Continued

Limited Partnerships - The Smart Way for Investors to Participate in Sophisticated Investments

#### Session 3 — Tangible Assets

Precious Metals
Rare Coins
Diamonds and Colored Gemstones

#### **Retirement Planning**

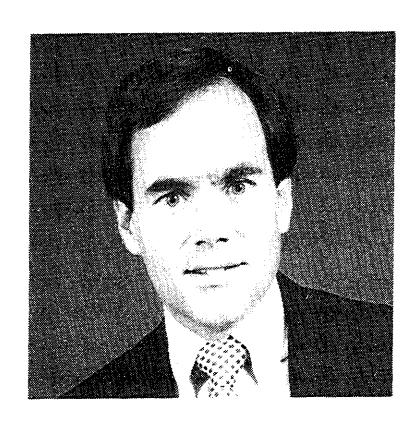
Individual Retirement Accounts (I.R.A.)
Keogh Plans (Profit Sharing Plans)
401(k) Plans
Annuities

#### Risk Management

What You Must Know About Life Insurance
Term, Whole Life, Universal Life
Variable Life
Single Premium Life
Enhancing Your Pension Benefits
Do You Have Your Most Valuable Asset Insured?
The Value of Planning

## Your Instructors...

Alan M. Fletcher & Robert L. Brown CLU, ChFC are licensed registered representatives and co-founders of BAS Financial Corporation, a Farmington Hills based Registered Investment Advisor. Combined, they have over 20 years of experience in the financial services industry. Their mission is to provide the knowledge and guidance necessary to achieve financial independence for all.



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#### Robert L. Brown, CLU, ChFC

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