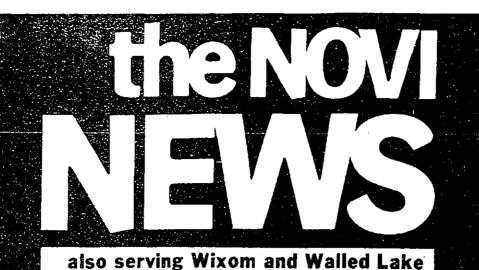
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I Laners OK Silver Beech

By BRENDA DOOLEY staff writer

Despite opposition from surrounding residents, developers of Silver Beech Estates, a proposed cluster housing development, received special land use approval for their project from city planners.

Novi Planning Commission conducted a well-attended public hearing on special land use for the proposed development at its Oct. 5 meeting.

Planners voted 7-2 to grant special land use, but voted 9-0 to table action on the preliminary site plan until further information is provided.

Silver Beech Estates is a 74-lot defached single-family cluster housing project proposed at the northwest corner of the Nine Mile/Beck Road intersection.

City zoning laws require that developers receive special land use for projects which are categorized as cluster housing developments. The cluster option is meant to save woodlands and wetlands by allowing developers to "cluster" units together in smaller areas, preserv-

lands elsewhere on the overall site.

Cluster developments are allowed in all of Novi's residential zoning classifications except R-A (residental agricultural), which is reserved for large-lot, single-family residential development. The property slated for development of Silver Beech Estates is zoned R-1.

Developers of the project received special land use from the planning commission in May, contingent upon approval of a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA). A variance was needed to waive woodland/wetland area percentages required by the clustering option because developers fell slightly short of the mandated space.

The ZBA denied the developer's request, forcing them to revise the site plans and appear before the planning commission again.

Michael Rein of Bauers & Rein Associates — representing the developer — indicated to planners that 10 additional acres of land would be purchased to bring the site into compliance with clustering re-

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Rezoning eyed for supermarket in western Novi

By BRENDA DOOLEY staff writer

Residents in the western areas of Novi soon may not have to travel very far for milk, bread, eggs and other essentials from the grocery

The Novi Planning Commission has helped clear the way for development of a commercial shopping center on a 10-acre parcel at the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection by voting to recommend the parcel be rezoned to a commercial

classification. The proposed shopping center is expected to include a supermarket, gas station and perhaps a sit-down

restaurant. Specifically, planners voted 8-1 at their Oct. 5 meeting to recommend that the 10-acre parcel on the northeast corner of the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection be rezoned from its existing B-1 (general business) and R-4 (single-family residential) classifications to B-2 (commercial business).

Commissioner Edward Kramer

cast the lone dissenting vote, stating that he didn't think the timing was appropriate for the rezon-

"Eventually, yes," Kramer said about the rezoning. "Now? Why

Kramer pointed out that several shopping centers in the city have vacancies and questioned whether or not the market could support

another shopping area. In defense of the rezoning, Commissioner Thomas Kavanagh said he thought the planning commission should leave business risk

issues up to the entrepreneur. However, Kramer was not alone

in his criticism. Resident Laura Lorenzo acknowledged that she was opposed to the rezoning because it would encroach upon the existing residential area and would damage the area's integrity.

Al Tuomaala of Siegal-Tuomaala Associates, Architects/Planners Inc., indicated that a major super-

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Passing the crown

Kerry Parmley (right) gets a big hug and a kiss from Novi High School's 1987 Homecoming Queen Lisa McCarthy after she was named 1988 Homecoming Queen during halftime festivities of the Wildcats' game against Howell last Friday.

The undefeated Novi gridders added to the occasion by downing the Highlanders 21-0. For more pictures of 1988 Homecoming festivities see Page

Video renters seek ease

The Novi News, in the second part of a two-part series on video tape rental stores, examines hot titles, "the video experience," and what one should know before choosing a store to do business with.

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

One word about sums it up for the average video tape

renter — convenience. Renters constantly seek a more convenient way to rent tapes, and they have plenty of outlets to choose

With increased competition now firmly putting its thumbprint on the industry, store operators have chosen a variety of different paths to increase convenient service. Most of it appears to be directed to the renter's benefit.

"This is a business that depends almost entirely on

convenience," said Esther Shapiro, director of the Detroit Consumer Affairs Division. "If it becomes to cumbersome, too difficult, shoppers now have the opportunity to look elsewhere.

"It's the convenience, more than the other factors involved," she said.

Stores have been pushed to implement later hours and early morning drop-off periods. They have changed the base rates they charge for tape rentals, altered so-called late fees, and generally implemented procedures to cut down on the amount of time that renters must spend in the stores to rent and drop off tapes.

A most convenient time to drop off tapes has proven to be on the way to work in the morning, yet most video stores don't staff their outlets until 10 or 11 a.m. As a result, some have added mail slots for returning tapes, while others have adopted time-sharing plans with neighboring stores.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD Henry 'Hank' Johnson Jr. was led out of the courtroom by Wixom police after being arraigned on open murder charges in 52nd District Court last February

Wixom woodman gets sentence

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

Wixom woodman Henry Lee "Hank" Johnson was sentenced Monday to 27 to 50 years in prison for the February killing of an offduty Wayne County Sheriff's Depu-

Johnson received a mandatory two-year sentence for using a firearm to commit a felony, plus a 25 to 50 year sentence for second-

degree murder. The sentence means Johnson, 60, will be eligible for parole in 18 to 20 years, according to Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Frederick

Johnson has entered a request for an appeal, court officials said Tues-

day. The Wixom man was convicted last month of killing deputy Russell Francis Dickson, 36, of Livonia after an apparent dispute over a firewood sale.

Johnson allegedly shot and killed Dickson Feb. 7, then attempted to hide his body in a rural Wixom fig. 1 near Twelve Mile and Napier Road. An autopsy revealed that Dickson died of multiple gunshot wounds to the head.

Johnson was well-known in the area for operating a firewood sales business out of his home in southern

"There apparently had been some dispute," Miller said. "Dickson apparently told his wife 'No one is going to talk to me like that' after talking to Johnson on the phone.

"It's a tragedy in a sense that Dickson was entering the reclusive world of Henry Johnson," Miller said. "He probably had no idea what he was getting into."

Johnson had a lengthy history of run-ins with the police and at least one other felony conviction. He had

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Radon testing escalates

Radon testing kits sold out quick-ly last week, although Novi officials restocked the supply by Wednesday

(Oct. 12) morning.

Building Department officials report selling about 90 of the testing kits Friday, Oct. 7, after a week's worth of news reports pointing to high levels of the gas in southwestern Oakland County

Another 25 residents were placed on a waiting list to receive the kits.

The colorless, odorless, radioactive gas occurs naturally as a result of breakdown of uranium in soils. Prolonged exposure to high levels of the gas can lead to lung cancer.

"It's a very positive step to see people testing their homes," said Alex Johnson of the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan. "We're getting more results and we're better able to get a handle on the extent of the problem.

"That's what we recommend . that people test," he added.

Novi made test results available to residents last week after the Lung Association released a report indicating dangerously high levels of the gas in 75 percent of the homes tested in the Novi-Milford area. However, it appears as if that conclusion was based on data gained from about four local homes.

Overall, the Lung Association tested about 300 homes in the metro Detroit area.

The price of the test kit was changed by the city last week from \$13.50 to \$13.

Test results wil be made available in about two weeks. Johnson said the Lung Association has been sticking to that schedule. despite the fact that they are receiving "thousands" of the kits from the metro Detroit area.

For more information about radon test kits, residents can contact Novi Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver at 347-0445 or the Lung Association at 559-5100.



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Dealership fined for worker death

The Michigan Department of Labor has levied a \$480 fine against the Marty Feldman Chevrolet auto dealership on Grand River in connection with an accident that killed a 24year-old worker last month.

dealership for failing to provide a up "all of the sudden." working environment "free from recognized hazards," resulting in the electrocution death of a worker.

Fines were announced last week. John P. Adams of Livonia, a new car porter at the dealership, was electrocuted Sept. 2 while taking down a flag outside the dealership. The Labor Department report said Adams was killed when cables on the flagpole were blown into nearby high-voltage wires. Initial police and fire reports had said Adams was killed when the oversized flag touched

The Labor Department investigation took place Sept. 7-8, after interviews with employees, supervisors

"(The) employer failed to eliminate a recognized hazard that resulted in a fatality to (Adams) . . . flagpole too close to electrical wires," a Labor Department inspector wrote in the final report.

management for directing Adams to requirements.

Feldman said he disagreed with "many" of the points made in the

have flagpoles that are much closer to the wires than mine," he said. "They have been in to inspect us before — at our request — and never mentioned anything about the

cuit court. Yerkes said.

necessarily based on the degree on

\$60 and \$1,000. The Michigan Department of Labor is responsible for en-

City finally sees school site plan

Novi Community School District ficials that school officials determinofficials apparently sent drafts of a ed a traffic study was not necessary. final site plan for the district's new A traffic study of the Eleven elementary school to city offices last Mile/Taft Road area was requested

The elementary school is currently Commission during a review of under construction on the district's school district building plans this 80-acre site near the Eleven summer.

Superintendent Robert Piwko told school site plans during their Sept. Novi Board of Education members meeting, but final site plans were not that it was stated in a letter to city of- available at that time.

by members of the Novi Planning

City planners scheduled review of

predicted a sudden weather change,' he said. "I feel very badly that it happened . . . it was a freak of nature." Feldman said he would "definite y" appeal the fine.

Department of Labor Appeals Of ficer Bill Yerkes said Feldman will be allowed a three-step appeals process. He said approximately "80 to 90 percent" of all cases involving fatalities are appealed. Any decision coming out of the in-house appeals process can also be challenged in cir-

on a formula taking into account the employees exposed. It isn't

The report also blamed dealership forcing a series of workplace safety



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Television evangelist and past presidential candidate Pat Robertson visited the Novi Hilton last week, rallying supporters of "Proposal A" - the Medicaid funding for abortion question. In a speech that was closed to the media,

"Pat has always been very knowledgeable, very informed of what's going on in the State of Michigan," said Novi resident William Ireland, who organized the Robertson visit. "He realizes the importance of Michigan in the fight against tax-funded abortions nationwide."

Robertson spoke about the Michigan ballot question and urged those attending to attract additional supporters, Ireland said. The tax-funded abortion question has lingered

for about 15 years in Michigan, ever since state funding for elective abortions began in 1974. The state legislature has passed bills 17 times calling for a repeal, although each of the bills has been overturned by gubernatorial vetoes — both Robertson addressed about 200 area Proposal A from Gov. William Milliken and Gov. James Blan-

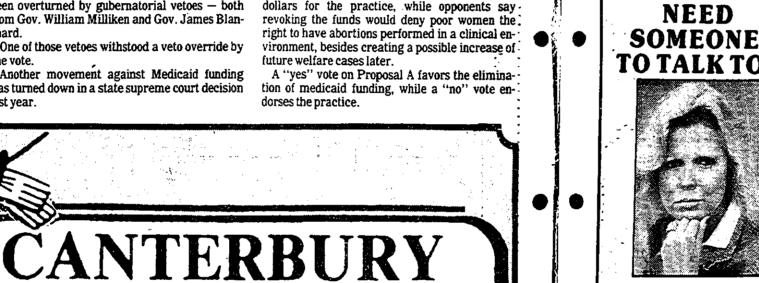
Another movement against Medicaid funding

was turned down in a state supreme court decision

Committee to End Tax-Funded Abortions sponsored a petition drive to allow the question to be placed on the ballot. That question effectively allows Michigan voters to make law with their vote in the Nov. 8 election.

Proponents of the measure object to using tax dollars for the practice, while opponents say. revoking the funds would deny poor women the. vironment, besides creating a possible increase of

A "yes" vote on Proposal A favors the elimination of medicaid funding, while a "no" vote endorses the practice.



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crease.

Although a proposed \$25 vehicle registration fee in Oakland County has garnered some political backing, many supporters of the measure re main pessimistic about its chances of

gaining voter approval Nov. 8.
"There is some support out there for it, but it is unfortunate that it is not going to pass. People just aren't going to vote for a tax increase," said Pat Jacobs, former spokesperson for the "Keep Your Oakland County

Roads Moving" committee. The group disbanded recently due to organizational problems before it actually could put together a cam-

Jacobs said many of the volunteers from her group planned to work with a second committee, the "Community Alliance for Roads" (CAR), which also formed earlier this year to promote the proposal.

CAR Chairperson Ken Strobel said with getting people to support the fee recently his group has a \$50,000 is they do not understand how it will budget to promote the fee, which, he work. Strobel explained, if passed, says, is necessary even if it is "just a the money collected from each The Oakland County Road Comlevied on motor vehicles registered

to anyone living within the county, would raise about \$20 million a year. Over its 10-year life, it would then generate \$200 million of a projected According to Strobel, through some

they at least say they'll think about

not going to be changed overnight. In Lansing they say, 'Oakland is the richest county in the state, so don't come to us for a handout.' They want to see if we're willing to do something method until the Legislature steps up locally first. If this doesn't pass they're going to say, 'Go away' when a funding formula change is sought again," Strobel predicted.

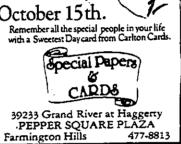
its use on local road projects. residents think they will escape paying the fee by registering their car (Upper Peninsula) to do it, but they'll ook at his home address and assess the fee," Strobel said.

Board of Commissioners voted to District Commissioner John Calan-"Regretably, the only way to generate money was through this

"Once people understand all that.

to its responsibility to Southeast Meanwhile, some local politicians Northville has its town clock. New York has the clock in Grand

Central Station. And London has Big Ben. But Novi has something October 15th.



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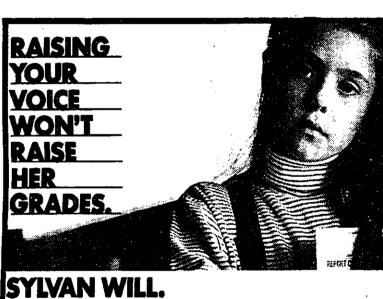
even better. Yep, that's Bill Cosby himself telling motorists on

Town clock



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dividuals running into the Timber

although nothing was found to be

missing. Responding officers check-

ed the area for possible suspects with

A CLIO WOMAN reported that her

1982 Pontiac Firebird was stolen

from the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks

The woman said she entered the

mall at 4:10 p.m. and discovered her

The car was valued at \$4,500.

Stolen with the car were eight

cassette tapes from the console and

two college textbooks on human rela-

tions and business communications

A 1983 CHEVROLET Camaro owned

stolen from the parking lot of the

later at 3:15 a.m. Police said the car

was recovered in good condition.

on Sunday, Oct. 9.

Mall on Saturday, Oct. 1.

was in place when the health club ed it to their own vehicle and then. was closed Oct. 8 at 7:20 p.m. and took off with the trailer and ATV in was found missing when he arrived tow. for work the next day at 7:45 a.m. "Investigating officers observed pry marks at the top of the front door curred but heard nothing suspicious. where the bolt enters the hole in the Police also noted that the thieves

Stolen were two Bally 8000 life ment driveway. The 1985 Honda 200-S nowers with monitors valued at \$3,000 ATV was valued at \$1,300, while the apiece and a Bally life cycle valued trailer was valued at an additional

TWO "PUNK ROCKERS" were accused of damaging the exterior of a among property stolen from the site 1979 Pontiac Grand Prix during an in- of a house under construction on Gareident which occurred in the Saddle field Road, north of Eight Mile, dur-Creek Apartments on Saturday, Oct. ing the night of Oct. 3-4. 1; at approximately 2:30 a.m.

"The vehicle is owned by a 19-year- Howell man who said he left the it old Farmington Hills woman who outside the home at 4 p.m. on Oct. 3 said she had a verbal altercation out- and found it missing when he returnside the Taco Bell in Farmington ed the next day at 7 a.m. Hills with two people she described Stolen were two 28-foot wooden exas being "punk rockers."

The woman said the punk rockers foot wooden mason's level valued at followed her to the Saddle Creek \$75 and seven pieces of lumber Apartments where they "went nuts" valued at \$62. Total value of the after she stopped her car. Police stolen property was \$367. noted that the vehicle's rear window and the sideview mirror had been smashed and the passenger's side ing constructed for an Oak Park man door had been dented.

THE HONEYMOON ended quickly for two newlyweds who returned to he had been contacted by his builder, Novi on Sunday, Oct. 9.

who reported that vandals had filled The complainant, a Union Lake sewer and water lines to the house man, said he and his new bride with sand.

returned from their honeymoon and No dollar estimate of the damage stopped by his mother-in-law's house was included in the police report. on Shadybrook in the Whispering Meadows subdivision shortly after midnight on Oct. 9.

The man said he parked his 1987 a 22-year-old Warren man apparent-Chevrolet on the street in front of the ly prevented the car from being home and went inside for a short stolen while it was parked on Iron-Fisit. Upon returning 45 minutes side, west of the Timber Ridge sublater, he discovered that unknown in-division, on Saturday, Oct. 8. dividuals had smashed the driver's The man told police he parked the side window and removed a Cobra car on Ironside at approximately Fuzzbuster radar detector from the 2:15 a.m. and went inside a friend's

anything suspicious at the time the man said one of the cars was an approximately 2:30 p.m.

A THREE-WHEELED with blonde hair.

state out of more than \$300,000.

state funds in over 20 years.

Investigating officers said anyone, but heard unknown inunknown individuals apparently backed up to the utility trailer, hook-

The complainant said she was inside the house when the larceny ocleft tire tracks in a newly-poured ce-

The property was owned by a

tension ladders valued at \$230, a four-

and entered the Frigate shortly after midnight and found the car missing when she returned at 1:30 a.m. The vehicle was recovered by the in the Clark subdivision sometime Walled Lake Police Department apduring the period of Sept. 30 to Oct. 3. proximately two blocks from the bar The man informed Novi police that on Leeds Street roughly two hours

stolen from the driveway of the

Store operator faces sentencing

Dominic Palmieri of Farmington Bufalino of St. Clair Shores, said minded the program and authorized Hills, operator of the "Take Five" Palmieri has admitted to illegally the funds.

But Bufalino said Palmieri kept

business associate and past state

video store in Novi, is scheduled to be receiving \$306,000 in Department of

sentenced Oct. 24 in Detroit Social Services (DSS) funds intended

Recorders Court in connection with a to be used in day care centers for

State officials are referring to it as "approximately 10 percent" of the

the worst case of fraud involving funds, turning the rest of it over to a

Palmieri's attorney, William employee who allegedly master-

multi-party scheme to defraud the needy children.

owner's residence on Llewelyn in the Meadowbrook Manor subdivision A BURGLAR ALARM installed in a during the night of Oct. 4-5. 1987 Buick Grand National owned by The owner said he parked the twoton truck in his driveway at 10 p.m. on Oct. 4 and discovered it missing

the following day at 5 a.m.

orange Escort and the other was a The employee told security person-back seat. Failer on-which it was sitting were ren man said he heard the burglar "Play It Again Juke Box" game. The stolen from behind a residence on alarm on his car and ran outside to games were valued at \$31.98 apiece.

and chemical dependency habit.

Bufalino said Palmieri also made

the period in which he accepted the il-

State Assistant Attorney General

man for a receipt, but he said he was the assistant manager of the Sears Automotive Department and had left employee then placed the two games out or reach under the counter and request for a refund.

The suspect argued for a couple of minutes, then angrily left the store, saying he would get the receipt and He said he later discovered that the be right back, according to the front passenger's side window on the Buick had been smashed out,

and the Sears Automotive Department confirmed that they had no managers matching the description

A RESIDENT OF the Fountain Park Apartments reported that thieves broke into his 1987 Volkswagen and stole \$50 worth of property while the vehicle was parked outside his home

on Thursday, Oct. 6. The responsible parties gained access to the vehicle by throwing a rock through the passenger's side window. The rock carried through the car, damaging the interior panel of the driver's side door.

The thieves then stole a Bell Micro-Eye radar detector valued at \$50 from the vehicle's dashboard. Damage to the car was pegged at an additional \$300.

Frigate Inn at 1103 East Lake Drive MISCELLANEOUS HAND tools valued at \$7,500 were stolen from two The woman said she parked the car vehicles parked behind Little Valley Homes at 45225 Grand River during the night of Oct. 7-8.

The complainant said unknown in dividuals broked into two Ford cargo vans parked behind the business, taking \$5,000 worth of tools from one and \$2.500 worth of tools from the other. The responsible parties also broke into a third Ford cargo van, doing an

estimated \$1,000 worth of damage. Nothing was reported stolen from the third van, however. A NOV! WOMAN reported the theft of a new leather coat from her 1985

Pontiac Sunbird while it was parked in the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on Sept. 11. The report was not filed with police

AN EMPLOYEE at Games by James mall at 2 p.m. and returned 15 in the Twelve Oaks Mall apparently minutes later. After leaving the parkresidence. He also said he observed prevented the store from being vicing lot, the woman said she realized Neither the newlyweds nor the two other cars parked on Ironside at timized by a con man in an incident the leather coat which she had purmother-in-law reported hearing the time he parked the Buick. The which occurred Friday, Oct. 29, at chased from Winkleman's several days earlier was no longer in the

personal use, according to Ianni.

year in prison in the Oct. 24 sentenc-

tan Omni occupied by a white male nel that a black male came into the The woman also said she observed store to request a refund for two no signs of forcible entry and nothing all-terrain-vehicle (ATV) and the Roughly 30 minutes later, the War- games — a "Motto" game and a else had been stolen. The three-

Bufalino said Palmieri used a por- use. The money was earmarked for a

tion of the funds to support an alcohol string of non-existent daycare

attempts to get out of the ring during Palmieri faces a maximum of 10

Novi Briefs

Novi Meadows 'Fun Fest:' Novi Meadows School will hold its annual "Family Fun Fest" tomorrow (Friday, Oct. 14) from 6-9 p.m. The Fest will include games and prizes, a food shop, a bake shop and a sweetshop featuring penny candy. The event also will include a raffle with prizes which include a 10-speed bicycle, a camera and a Novi shopping spree. Novi

Meadows families are invited to attend. Volunteers are still needed for the Fun Fest. Anyone who can help should call the school office at 344-8316. The next PTO meeting will be held at the school on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Radon kits available: The City of Novi now has radon test kits available for purchase at a price of \$13.50. Novi residents can contact Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver at 347-0445 for more information.

Novi Ambassadors: The Novi Ambassadors have announced their new officers for 1988-98.

Officers include Mary Kotryck, chairperson; Diana Canup, vice chairperson; Beverly Gilbert, secretary; Corine Balagna, treasurer; Rick Gilbert. director of public relations; Hugh Crawford, director of membership; Linda Dettore, director of social activities; Pam Balagna, co-director of social activities; and Mary Jane Leininger, director of programming.

Paul Harris winners: Michael Meyer, president of the Novi-Board of Education, and Robert Piwko, school superintendent, slipped into last week's board meeting a few minutes late.

But they quickly offered a reason for their tardiness. Both men were named Paul Harris Fellows by the Novi Rotary Club. Paul Harris Fellow awards .: are the Rotary's most prestigious awards. Paul Harris founded Rotary in 1905.

Just playing around: Novi Board of Education member Ray:
mond Byers attended the last school board meeting complete with a well-When asked how the injury occurred, Byers explained that it happened

while he was tossing a football around with his son. The boy must have quite Well-attended schools: While discussing results of the school district's recent Fourth Friday enrollment figures, school board

member Joan Daley commented — tongue-in-cheek — that it was nice to see that Novi students attend school because they want to rather than to receive She was referring to the monetary incentives offered recently to students' at one of the Detroit schools to boost enrollment counts.

Public comments: During a well-attended public hearing about granting special land use for Silver Beech Estates - a proposed singlefamily detached cluster development — Novi planners heard from several residents who were opposed to the project.

A lengthy response was given by Novi resident Leo Buffa, who read a philosophical account about his views on government from a prepared state-Planning Commission Chairperson Charles Kureth asked Buffa to get to

the point of his argument and to keep the comments brief. His request fell on . deaf ears as Buffa continued his lengthy recitation and was applauded by Planners eventually got back to matters at hand, never learning whether or not Buffa opposed or favored the project.

Novi Players production: "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" will be performed by the Novi Players on Fridays and Saturday, Nov. 11-12 and 18-19. All productions begin at 8 p.m. and at the Novi Civic Center. The zany comedy thriller was written by John Bishop. Throughout the production, everyone involved in the play is suspected of murder. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation Depart-

ment office. To receive tickets by mail, pick up an order form at the Parks;

'America's Beckoning Byways:' The Novi Historical Society will present a special program at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium this Saturday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. The program is Robert Brouwer's award-winning presentation titled

'America's Beckoning Byways." Brouwer's multi-screen panorama showing breath-taking vistas across America won a Bicentennial Award during the nation's bicentennial celebration. Brouwer will be on hand to narrate the Tickets for the program are priced at \$5 per person.

Meet the Candidates: Republican Women of West Oakland

will host a "Candidates Meet" at the Red Timbers Restaurant in Novi on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. U.S. Representative William S. Broomfield (R-18th District) will be the guest speaker. All county-wide local and judicial candidates will be in atten-



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Police chase pair who stole auto

Thursday, October 13, 1988/THE NOVI NEWS 5A

apartment complex until it crashed

into the carport outside Building No.

The officer did not pursue the vehi-

foot after crashing into the carport. -

ficer returned to the Camaro but

found that it also had been abandon-

ed with the engine running and the

The officer then proceeded to

secure the immediate area, while

units from Novi and neighboring

police departments secured the

Oakland County K-9 unit, and a

tracking dog followed the scent of the

suspects across Eight Mile into the

Northville Place Apartments. The

search was abandoned, however;

when the dog lost track of the scent

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driver had escaped.

perimeter of the area.

After calling for assistance, the of-

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

Two suspected auto thieves escaped on foot from Novi police cle across the lawn, but instead after crashing a stolen vehicle into a returned to the interior of the apartcarport at the Woodland Glens Apartments at approximately 1:20 a.m. on Drive where he found that the two Wednesday, Oct. 5. men in the Firebird had escaped on

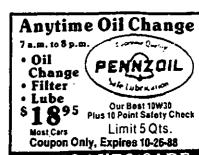
Three suspects believed to have been involved in the incident remain at large, according to police reports. The incident began when a Novi officer patrolling the lot in his squad car with the lights out noticed a single white male backing a 1984 Chevrolet Camaro into into a parking

As the officer approached to investigate, he reported hearing the squeal of tires north of the clubhouse and looked up in time to see a 1986 Pontiac Firebird heading southbound on Woodland Glens Drive toward Eight Mile at a high rate of speed.

The officer said he observed a white male with curly blonde hair and wearing a white jacket seated on the passenger's side of the vehicle when it passed him. He also observed that the car was being driven by

The officer turned around and began to pursue the vehicle after activating his overhead lights. The Firebird slowed slightly to turn right onto westbound Eight Mile, then accelerated sharply, according to

The vehicle traveled approximately 150 feet on Eight Mile, then veered right across a ditch and proceeded



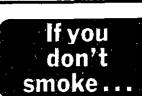
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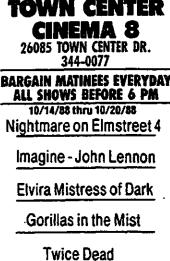
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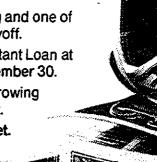
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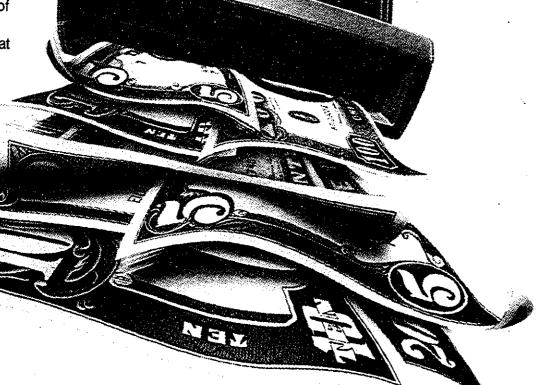
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By SHARON ROSE special writer

If you're puzzled about radon, you The latest environmental hazard poses a serious health threat. It is believed to be the number one cause of lung cancer in non-smokers.

Radon isn't new, but its discovery as a health hazard to homeowners occurred in 1984, when Stanley Watras. an engineer employed at a Pennsylvania nuclear power plant, began setting off plant alarms for unsafe radiation contamination. Despite his compliance with safety regulations, Watras continued to set off alarms. After a trying time, he convinced officials to check his home as the source and discovered it contained extremely high levels of radon. The one-year-old structure was built solidly on a large deposit of decaying

The Watras family was told they'd have been safer smoking 2,000 cigarettes a day than breathing the air in their own, new, home.

It was bad news, but the story has a happy ending. Instead of abandoning their home, a choice few families can posure to elevated levels in the home and if further testing is needed, more afford, Watras moved his family out increases the risk of lung cancer. Not while officials experimented with everyone breathing high levels of

A handful of local governing

boards say yes. A few bluntly say no.

The rest sort of shrug.

see on the Nov. 8 ballot.

are carrying the ball.

high-technology boom.

over 10 years. Recently, said Grub-

ba, the revised cost came to \$900

"And we have \$11 million a year to

work with," said Grubba, whose

higher than normal. If he had not worked in a nuclear facility, it may

never have been detected. The house next door, less than 100 feet away, was found completely free of radon. Across the street, some 500 yards away, another home was found to have dangerously high radon levels. The threat is real, but random, and do-it-yourself home testing is reliable.

Here are some basics about radon;

What is radon?

but radioactive gas.

Where does radon come

It is odorless, invisible, tasteless,

It has also been found in ground containing granite, shale, phosphate, pitchblende, and in soil contaminated with certain industrial wastes.

Why is radon a threat?

Since radon is radioactive, ex-The Watras family home held are more susceptible. Increased

as natural pipelines of radon into the air. Radon released into the outdoors s sufficiently diluted so as to pose no higher) health risk. But radon released into a well-sealed (energy-efficient) home can accumulate to dangerously high levels. Radon typically enters homes through dirt floors, cracks in concrete floors and walls, floor drains, sump pumps, joints and through cracks or pores in hollow-block walls, and in some well water.

How can I test my home for

yourself test kits available. The ac- vironmental Health Department in tivated charcoal detector kit costs Pontiac (858-1312) or Southfield (424-\$10 to \$25 for one canister which is 7190). They have available for left in place for three to seven days. distribution EPA pamphlets entitled, This is best used as a screening

accurate readings can be obtained

posure increase the risk.

a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency quideline for recommenda-How does radon enter a tions. Keep in mind that the screening level tested in one area (usually the lowest or basement level) of the home, is not necessarily the average Cracks and fissures in the earth act radon level of the entire home, and that radon levels change from season to season (winter levels are gnerally

> How can I rid my home of radon?

> Depending on the level of radon, recommendations range from sealing radon entry points (foundation cracks and joints, crawl spaces, open sumps and floor drains) to improving ventilation of the home. Some methods are manageable by a homeowner, others are best tackled by a contractor.

For more information about radon, There are two types of do-it- contact the Oakland County En-"A Citizen's Guide to Radon: What It Is and What to Do About It" and "Radon Reduction Methods: A Homeowner's Guide."

various methods of decontamination. radon will develop lung cancer, and granging from \$20 to \$50 which must struction" would be helpful to those Eventually, the radon problem was the disease generally takes many tipe left in place up to a month. Kits planning a new home. Florida safely solved, and the Pennsylvania years to develop, but some people, stare returned to the manufacturer for already has a radon law requiring among them, children and smokers, readings and results are mailed back builders to design homes that keep

Officials debate \$25 road tax proposal

of the county executive and county

board of commissioners rather than

The Houston-based Grant-Norpac Company in July tested underground along the city's major roads for natural gas and oil for an undisclosed company. Regional manager Paul Grote said in July that he was unable to disclose the name of the company for which Grant-Norpac was conducting seismic tests. Grant-Norpac received permits from Farmington Hills and Oakland County to conduct the tests.

and Associate, the Marine City firm.

Shopping center on water? West Bloomfield could be the home of a \$20-\$40 million marina mall that would have boats floating on a lake inside the structure, marine-related stores, a motel and three to five

Field Marina Corp. of Troy has approached the township about building a 350,000 to 400,000 square foot structure on a 60-acre parcel near the northeast corner of Haggerty Road and Pontiac Trail.

35-45 room motel also is contemplated to accommodate people from out of the area who visit the marina center.

Child care restrictions: The growing number of chid care centers in residential areas has caught the eye of the Southfield City Council, which has named a subcommittee to discuss proposed legislation with State Senator Jack Faxon.

children ages 3 to 6 running around screaming at the house next door to you?" asked Maria Ward, assistant to the city administrator. "It's a business in a residential community."

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endorsement from a small police of- are law enforcement endorsements." ficers association in White Lake Jolly said he received "many" in-Both charges were traded over the weekend — with election day now Royal Oak Township slightly over three weeks away. 3,250 MacKenzie's letter to absentee 1,826 410 voters, dated "October 1988" said: 124 "That's why I'm proud that every major law enforcement organization to endorse in the race for 52nd 4,010 District Court has endorsed me.

> Actually, the White Lake Police Offiters' Association, a small group of tion was a "social club" and not an officers from that department, and official police association. They also Oakland County Prosecutor L. made their endorsement Sept. 28. Brooks Patterson have endorsed Jolafter reportedly telling MacKenzie

Jolly wrote a memo to MacKenzie theoming.

the favor of area absentee voters.

Jolly has demanded a retraction.

Controversy flares up with Jolly, MacKenzie Saturday afternoon, hand-delivering ly with Jolly's request to take out it to him at the South Lyon "Pumadvertisements and publish a retracpkinfest" parade, where they were

THE '88 VOTE

Judicial candidates Brian both campaigning. It called upon MacKenzie and Terence Jolly have MacKenzie to "write every person "I take it as a sign that he is losing and is trying to lash out and change accused each other of falsifying cam- and absentee voter and retract (the) the components of the race," paign literature in an effort to gain letter." MacKenzie said. It further called upon MacKenzie

MacKenzie accused Jolly of Saturday, Jolly charged that to take out advertisements in local misrepresenting that endorsement MacKenzie had sent out a newspapers clarifying the matter. from the White Lake group. Some of misleading letter to absentee voters. "The fact is, that I have been en-Jolly's literature says he is endorsed dorsed by L. Brooks Patterson, the by "The White Lake Police Depart-Meanwhile, MacKenzie has charg- White Lake Police Officers' Associaed that Jolly is misrepresenting the tion and others," Jolly said. "These White Lake Township Police Chief

Ronald Stephens says he has asked Jolly to discontinue using that on quiries from absentee voters who campaign literature. "We're apolitical," Stephens said. They called to ask if Patterson "We do not endorse. I do not endorse. had withdrawn his support from "I have talked to Mr. Jolly and ask-' Jolly said. "I went through con-

anymore," Stephens said. Jolly said his staff is currently sen-Stephens also said the White Lake ding out a response letter to absentee Police Officers' Association is incorporated and recognized, but does MacKenzie said he didn't believe not have anything to do with official the information in his letter was indepartment policy. It also doesn't nacurate. He said he believed the represent White Lake officers in col-White Lake Police Officers' Associalective baragaining, Stephens said. Jolly, the top vote-getter in the

Aug. 2 primary, faces off against MacKenzie for a position on the 52nd District Court bench in the Nov. 8 that no endorsement would be for-

Survey says public cares about environment issues

ed him not to use that stamp

regulations, according to a Southfield public relations mood," Casey said.

siderable expense to correct this."

Jack Casey, president of Casey Communications Management Inc., said a national survey shows that Americans regard environmental problems as serious schealth risks and want the federal government — and the next president — to get tough.

.... Casey sponsored the survey. "Regardless of who the next president is, the people e overwhelmingly (94 percent) believe environmental problems are serious and want the federal government to be more strict in enforcement (88 percent)," said

with public sentiment running this high, there is no so question that government will respond. The message to behusiness is: Get ready now for tougher regulations

to hitEnvironmental concerns rank with drug and alcohol abuse as the public's top threat to the nation's health in Casey said, adding that survey results showed environmental concerns ranking ahead of illnesses , such as cancer and AIDS, nuclear war and crime.

"We were surprised by the intensity of the public's More than nine out of 10 American adults believe the

nation faces serious environmental problems such as air and water pollution and waste disposal, and want stricter enforcement of environmental regulations, he "Sentiment is overwhelmingly for the federal govern-

ment to spend more of its overall budget on environmental cleanup, and half of those responding to the survey would be willing to pay increased taxes, if necessary. "We have found that straightforward approach to be

together on these problems, not simply confronting or blaming one another." The survey was conducted for Casey Communications by Lawrence Research of Santa Ana. California.

disposal of hazardous or toxic waste materials ranked highest on almost everyone's (95 percent) list. Other environmental problems — including disposal of residential and industrial garbage, landfills and ground-

water contamination, water pollution and air pollution

- also were rated overwhelmingly as serious concerns.

public's frustration with the legal system. very effective in getting companies and citizens working

constructive way. Attorneys should resolve and address issues and not create disputes.





Compare the public perception of the legal system (the images seen on television, the media) with reality. Whate are some of the challenges confronting the legal profession in terms of ethics or practice?

TERRY JOLLY

The practice of law is not and has never been "L.A. Law." Lawyers have always been committed to causes. The television attorney represents a mixture of traits possessed by all people. Some lawyers are greedy, selfish and rude. Fortunately, most lawyers are concerned, caring and conscientious.

Television projects a "high flying" image. The reality of an attorney's life is - we are just like your friend, neighbor and church associates. Attorneys possess the

same qualities as you.

Effective Oct. 1, 1988, there were new Michigan Rules of Professional Conduct which will have significant impact on the practice of law. These rules were adopted by the Michigan Supreme Court and control all Michigan attorneys. The client will determine issues such as a jury trial, to accept an offer of settlement, or to testify in a criminal case. Decision making has shifted to the

A new rule addresses the issue of pro bono (free) legal activity. As a practicing attorney, I have freely given of my time and talents helping others. My appointment by the federal judges of the United States District Court as a pro-bono attorney in civil rights areas is proof of my involvement and deep commitment

Lawyers need to use plain English so that their clients understand the law and the functions of the court system. Delays in court need to be resolved to solve the

Attorneys need to assist and solve the major issues of today. Assisting all members of society in a meaningful, constructive manner should be the objective of the legal profession. A lawyer must be active in his community and assist that community, as I have, in a

Attorneys can improve their image by unselfishly serving their church, community, school system or service clubs in a manner that projects their genuine con

BRIAN MacKENZIE

The public perception of the legal system and of lawyers is often highly negative, and too much of that image is accurate.

Discussing the public perception of the legal system and questions of legal ethics together is inappropriate because these questions are, in a very real sense, inter-

Many believe the legal systems serves only a few Lawyers are seen to work for the rich for huge fees and for the poor at taxpayers' expense. The adversary system seems a contest of skills and dollars, a just

resolution, less an aim than an accident. A forbiddingly complex legal system seems designed to stifle justice - more loophole than law.

The challenge to judges and lawyers is to open the law to everyone and to change legal practice as well. A "gunslinger" mentality must give way to a greater concern for justice. Access to reasonably-priced legal help must be increased. Legal skills cannot be allowed to overwhelm the individual with a good cause or a true

Every case must be considered in context. Will our community be made safer? Will criminals be prevented from further crimes and encouraged to change their behavior? Can citizens be confident that a fair resolution can be had in court? The legal system must meet each of these tests.

It must also be open to everyone. I speak to groups across the 52nd Court District every week, and I invite every reader of this newspaper to call me with questions about the law and the court system. The law must be available and understandable to everyone.

Our standards of justice are high, and most lawyers meet them. But justice must be done in every case. When we are closer to that goal, the legal system will have earned a more positive public image.

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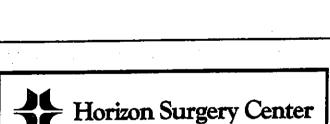
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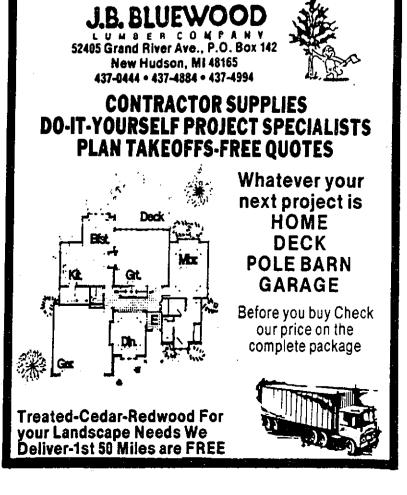
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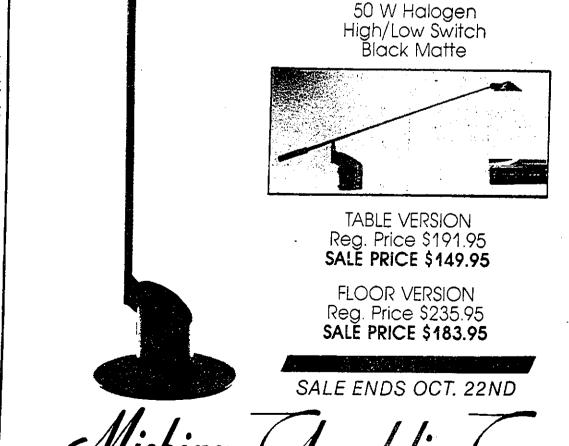
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Grubba: 'I don't see any good reason for any of them to be "I don't see any good reason for John Grubba, managing director of the Oakland County Road Commission and the mon believed against it . . . We're very any of them to be against it," said satisfied with the response from sion and the man behind the \$25 vehicle registration fee that voters will "We're very satisfied with the response from business," said Grubagency receives money from the ba, whose agency is unable to spend state gasoline and road tax, plus public money campaigning for a yes vote. Business people - particularly those in real estate in growth areas government and local units. No single new source of revenue man of the Democratic caucus, Per- and Democrats sparred for months Three years ago, when other planwould fill the gap, so the OCRC asked nick objected that Republicans have over whether to put the registration the state Legislature for a list of appointed only their own kind to the fee proposal on the primary or stability, the OCRC saw traffic contools. The Legislature granted one. three-member panel, thus, "politiciz- general ballot. Each side also was It was a vehicle fee of \$25 for up to ing" the OCRC's decisions. list the road work it felt necessary for It would be applied to autos, vans, revenue," Pernick added. economic growth during Oakland's trucks, semitractors, hearses, am-The list added up to \$740 million

The objections are many. "Until 12 years ago, the road com-

Larry Pernick (D-Southfield). Chair- On the county board, Republicans

County Executive Daniel T. Murbulances, taxis, motorcycles, motor phy, a Republican, says a fuel tax is fairer, preferably on a three-county Exempt would be all trailers, basis to eliminate price differentials snowmobiles, historic vehicles, on county borders. His poll shows the

agricultural vehicles, bulldozers, road fee being rejected, 4-1.

mopeds and all-terrain vehicles not He also would like to see road functions brought under the jurisdiction posal on the ballot. THE GEORGE KOVACS

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as a separate, semi-autonomous William G. Wolfram, Murphy's Democratic opponent in the upcoming county executive's race, turns

thumbs down on the \$25 fee, calling it economically regressive. But he agrees with Murphy on the need for home rule and consolidation of the So far in Michigan, only Wayne whatever it can negotiate in "tri- mission board was bipartisan," said County has a home-rule charter and party" deals with the county general Oakland County Commissioner has eliminated the road commission.

> afraid the other would use it as a par-"There is a pathological fear of political death," Grubba observed

> elected than to lead," said Pernick, critizing Murphy's refusal to lead the

Looking at Novi

Oakland County hotel and motel rooms by community Source: Oakland County Economic Division Existing Rms. Proposed Rms. 1,927 1 --Auburn Hills 279

Rochester Hills Royal Oak

Southfield Waterford Township White Lake Township 10,548

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Area Briefs

Gas and oil drilling: A Marine City-based firm is seeking lease agreements with subdivision associations and homeowners in the Nine Mile/Halstead Road area of Farmington Hills as a preliminary step to determining if it's cost effective to drill for oil and gas.

Sample leases were mailed to homeowners last week by M.J. O'Connor

Plans call for a two-to-three acre lake in the mall where boats up to 50 feet n length will be displayed. Also in the mall would be marine-related stores and services such as marine hardware, a dive shop, fishing gear, marine and resort clothing, dock and boat-hoist components, art gallery, patio and lakeside furniture, a bank, insurance agency and charter boat operations. A

The number of residential child care centers licensed by the state in Southfield has grown from 54 in 1985 to 77 this year. "How would you like 12

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Happy planner Schlagheck joins city staff

By BRENDA DOOLEY

One look at his easy-going smile and the friendly sparkle in his eyes tells even a casual observer that John Schlagheck is happy about his new job.

Recently hired as Novi's new assistant planner, Schlagheck isn't the only person who's enthusiastic about his new position. Planning commissioners, city council members and staff in the city planning department are equally happy that he's joined their team.

City officials have discussed hiring an assistant planner for almost three years, citing increased activity and strained resources within the planning department as reasons for adding a new staff member. Their wish has finally been granted.

"I'm really enjoying the community so far," Schlagheck said. "I couldn't have asked for a more active environment to work in because of all the planning and development going on right now . . . the attitude here is very progressive.

Schlagheck will take on a host of responsibilities including staffing five city and planning committees — the Implementation, Planning Concepts, Novi Motor Sports Museum, Ordinance Review and the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) committees.

As planned, he will serve as a liaison between the planning commission and ZBA. He'll work under Community Development Director James Wahl and is expected to alleviate some of the workload on Planning Clerk Karen

Schlagheck's other job duties are expected to include researching the progress of ongoing projects within the city, providing requested information for the planning commission and city council, organizing an in-house communication system and answering general planning questions for the public.

Originally from Niles, Schlagheck said he considers Kalamazoo his hometown because he attended Western Michigan University (WMU) and worked for almost two years with the city's Downtown Development Authority.

"I'm a big Bronco fan," Schlagheck proudly remarked, referring to the WMU athletic teams. He graduated from WMU in April with a bachelor of arts degree in geography, specializing in urban and regional planning. In addition, Schlagheck earned a

minor in general mathematics. During his senior year at WMU, he worked as an intern with the Kalamazoo Downtown Development Authority, a position that evolved into a full-time job.

While working for the development authority. Schlagheck compiled a six-year property tax analysis of the downtown Kalamazoo area. He said his final report researched several aspects of tax increment financing plans and recommended them favorably, at least for the Kalamazoo area.

Schlagheck explained he became aware of the city's

ing convention this summer. At the convention, he met City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers. "Brandon told me about the position and, after talking to him for a while, he encouraged me to apply for the job

search for an assistant planner while attending a plann-

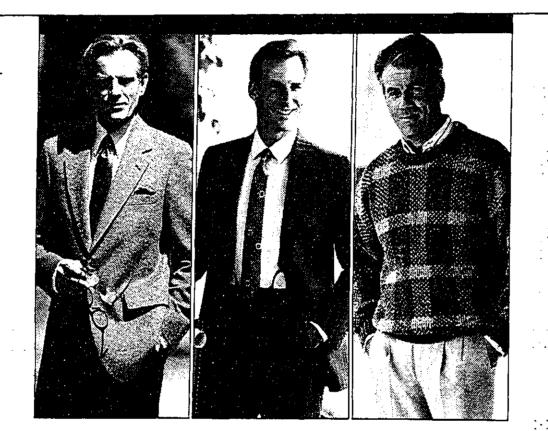
in Novi," Schlagheck explained. It was good advice considering that he got the job. Schlagheck is also active in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves and has been a member of the organization for the past eight-and-a-half years. In eight months he'll become a civilian again, but before then his unit will

He noted that involvement in the Marines has enabled him to visit southern California, Minnesota and North

travel to Norway for an annual two-week training ses-

Currently Schlagheck resides in Wixom, but said eventually he would like to move to Novi. His favorite hobby is playing tennis. He also enjoys keeping in touch with his college alumni association.

For now, most of his attention is focused upon familiarizing himself with Novi's Zoning Ordinance and becoming acquainted with upcoming and ongoing



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Rezoning on Clark Street: The Novi Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, Oct. 19, to hear a request from the R&Z Company to rezone property located near the southeast corner of Grand River and Clark Street

Specifically, the R&Z Company is asking that the property be rezoned from its existing R-4 (single-family) and I-1 (light industrial) zoning designations to an I-1 (light industrial) classification. The public hearing will be held in the Novi Civic Center beginning at 7:30

p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend. Written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development in the Novi Civic Center until 5.p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Vacancies on the EDC and ZBA: The City of Novi is accepting applications for vacancies on the Economic Development Corporation and the Zoning Board of Appeals. Interested individuals may contact the Novi City Clerk's office at 347-0460

for applications or additional information. Deadline for receiving applications is Friday, Oct. 14.

Computerfest: Novi High School will host "Computerfest," a fall focus on computers in the schools, Wednesday, Oct. 19 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the The event will feature demonstrations of how computers are being used by the Novi Community School District staff to enhance student learning.

Maintenance facility tour: Novi Community School District officials will conduct a public tour of its recently-constructed maintenance/warehouse facility prior to the Nov. 3 board of education

The tour will begin at 7 p.m. and the school board meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. The maintenance/warehouse facility is located at the corner of Eleven Mile and Taft Road. The public is invited to attend.

Planning week: Novi planners and the Michigan Society of Planning Officials (MSPO) will observe Community Planning Week Oct. 9-15. The planning week was established by Gov. James Blanchard to recognize the contributions made by community planners.

Calling Social Security: The Social Security Administration has installed a toll-free number of area residents who would otherwise have to make a long distance call.

The number is 1-800-234-5772 (1-800-2345-SSA). Calls will be accepted 24 hours per day. Calls made Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. will be answered by a live operator. People who call outside those numbers may leave a message which will be answered the next business day or at a convenient time chosen by the caller.

Office closings: Novi Parks and Recreation Department will be closed on Nov. 11, 24, 25, Dec. 23, 26 and Dec. 30 in recognition of upcoming

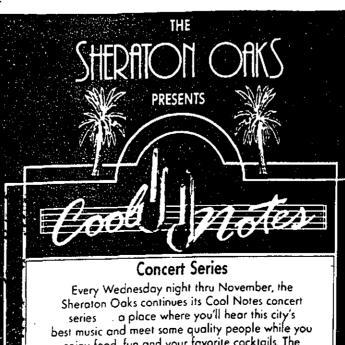
Meeting date changed: The Novi Board of Education has rescheduled its Dec. 15 meeting to Thursday, Dec. 22, at 6 p.m. The meeting

Riding the bus: Bus schedules for the 1988-89 school year will remain the same as last year. Questions or further information about bus routes throughout the Novi Community School District should be directed to Ginny Burnham, the school's transportation director, at 344-8314.

Child care services: Working parents take note. Before and after-school child care is offered through the Novi school system at each of the district's three elementary schools — Orchard Hills, Novi Woods and Village Oaks.

Registration should take place at the school your child attends.

Handcrafters SATURDAY OCT. 15 10-5pm at the Northville Recreation Center 1/2 blocks west of Center St. (Sheldon Rd.) on **Over 70 Quality Artisans** Admission \$1.50 Lunch available on Premise No Strollers Please Pronoters Sue Smith & Molly Pemberion P.O. Box 141



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Board receives auditing report

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Wearing a satisfied smile, Novi School Superintendent Robert Piwko last week presented school board members with copies of the district's

"The district is in very fine shape," in our general fund of \$1,738,778." tion members that representatives Year end fund balance: \$43,992. from the district's new auditing firm, Doeren Mayhew & Co., would attend the board's next meeting to answer penses. any questions they might have.

report at the board's Oct. 6 meeting. Piwko noted that a different prosaid the difference could be attributed to the district's new accounting firm and suspected school board

figures for the fiscal year in the district's various funds.

☐ General: Total revenue of A letter from the Troy-based ac-\$16.013.985, of which \$14.842.254 came from local taxes. Total expenditures: Novi Community School District \$15,635,853. Year end fund balance: \$1,738,778. The general fund is the general

operating fund for the school district mendations: and is used for all financial resources not included in another fund.

Piwko: 'The district is in very fine shape. We show a balance in our general fund of \$1,738,778.

reported Piwko, "We show a balance of \$505.873. Total expenditure of counting staff at the Novi Communi-\$769,155 (difference made up with a ty School District precludes a proper Piwko told Novi Board of Educa- transfer from the general fund).

He distributed copies of the audit \$2,132,507, of which \$2,016.201 was tration of duties and responsibilities ditures: \$11,814,245, a majority of not desirable from a control point of cess was used in compiling the audit which was added by retiring a bond of school financial records for the of \$10,310,000. A bond refunding profiscal year ended June 30, 1988. He gram brought the year end fund balance to \$535,585.

☐ Building and Site: Total revenue: \$6,544,713. Total expenmembers would have questions ditures: \$2,872,374. Fund balance for 1987-88 of \$3,672,339 added to an ex-The audit included the following isting fund balance of \$1.708.039. leaving a total year-end fund balance

counting firm acknowledged that the follows the generally accepted accounting principles in most cases, but also made the following recom-

☐ Increasing the size of the counting staff for the school district. The letter states "the size of the ac-

separation of functions to assure ade-The special revenue funds are used tion is not unusual in organizations of mainly for athletic and cafeteria ex- your size, but the board of education should continue to be aware of this condition and realize that the concengenerated from taxes. Total expening a limited number of individuals is

> At the same time, the letter acknowledged that the cost of separating many of the accounting responsibilities would probably exceed the benefit to the school district. ☐ Establishing an accounting procedures manual to outline the responsibilities of the school district's ac-

> counting personnel. The letter states that this practice would be helpful in case of employment termination. □ Closing the student activities checking account with the National

Bank of Detroit to avoid future ser-

It was noted that the account had no activity during the fiscal year excpet for monthly service charges.

year-end inventory listing. It was noted that during the accounting firm's testing of inventory in the school's general fund, not all items on the inventory listing were

☐ Increasing the effort to collect bad debt expenses or taking the amounts off the books and recording them during the coming year. It was revealed that in the accounts receivable portion of the general fund, about \$11,000 of receivables from various individuals and

organizations are one to four years

account was closed in August 1988. □ Directing the accounting

department to price all items on the

☐ Establishing a General Longterm Group of Accounts Fund and a Scholarship Fund within the school district's computerized accounting

☐ Establishing a fixed asset thventory listing for each school and obtaining an appraisal of property and equipment from an outside firm. Amending the budget during the year when budget amounts are deter-

mined to be inadequate. The letter states: "In analyzing budget vs. actual expenditures, 🤻 noted the Novi School District had ex pended amounts in excess to budgeted amounts in sorde categories of the General Fund. Special Revenue Funds and the Dan Service Fund. The amounts categories are discussed in the final-

Restaurants host 'Taste of Novi'

Local residents will have an opportunity to sample the wares of many Novi-area restaurants when the Novi Chamber of Commerce presents the third annual "Taste of Novi" tonight (Thursday, Oct.

The event will be held at the Novi Hilton. A cash bar opens at 5:30 p.m. and the event runs from 6-

Tickets priced at \$15 per person may be purchased from the Novi Chamber of Commerce at

The event is designed to showcase the culinary expertise of the many fine restaurants in and around Novi, according to Connie Mallett, ex-

ecutive director of the Novi Chamber of Com-

to participate in this year's Taste of Novi event. In many respects, the Taste of Novi resembles a

trade exposition for area restaurants and professional chefs. Restaurants rent space from the Novi Chamber to exhibit their culinary offerings, and participants wander from booth to booth to sample the wide variety of specially-prepared

Mallett noted that the event has grown significantly in both the number of participating restaurants and the number of people who attend since its inception in 1986.

Background music for the event will be provided by Jerry McKenzie. A total of 30 restaurants have registered thus far

Other participants include Ryan's Tavern, E.G. Nick's, Appe'teaser's Country Epicure, T.J. Cin-

and the Wyndham Novi Hotel.

namon's Bakery, Papa Romanow's, Brighton Canopy, Novi Hilton, Guernsey Farms Dairy, Alpha Catering, Gatsby's, Sabayon's and

Participants include Maxwells from the Farm

ington Holiday Inn. Maria's Italian Bakery, Key

Largo, Northville Charley's, Maisano's Deli

Chili's Grill, Victor's Novi Inn, Kosch's Deli-Puti

Also participating will be Mister Natural's

Blakeney's, the Sheraton Oaks, Home Sweet

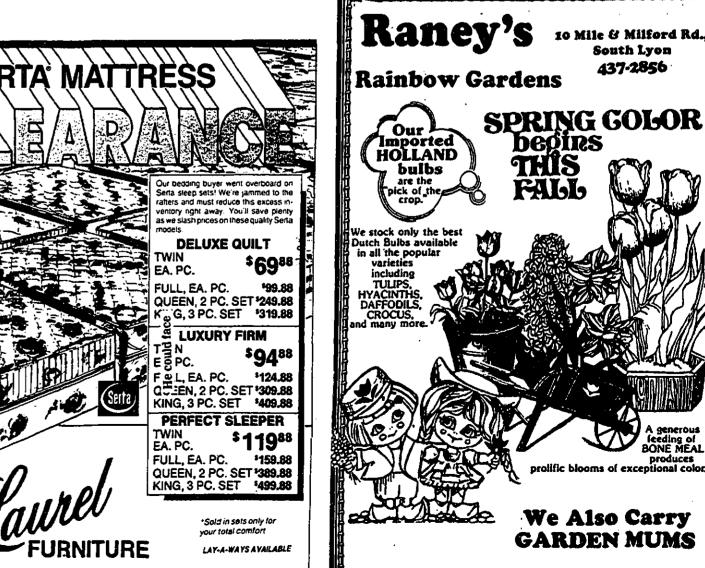
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Ronna Romney talked about women in politics at the Novi Civic Center last week

Local woodman sentenced **NOVI TOWNSHIP**

CITY OF NOVI

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WITHIN SEC. 201. DEFINITIONS L-N OF ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMEND ED. THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO CORRESPOND TO TER-

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Ml. 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 2, 1988.

MINOLOGY CONTAINED IN THE CITY OF NOVI MASTER PLAN.

and Wixom," said Wixom Police Sergeant Richard

Howe. "I'm comfortable with the sentence. I think it will

better serve the citizens of this area to have him behind

"The victim's family is certainly happy that Mr.

Johnson is not going to be able to harm anyone else's

Dickson was a 13-year veteran of the force. In 1981, he

Johnson's attorney, Lawrence Kaluzny, could not be

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received a medal of honor after being shot in the line of

just finished serving all but eight days of a gun-related sentence in late 1987. Court records indicate Johnson was sentenced to six months in jail for pointing a gun at a firewood customer in 1985.

Johnson made a last-minute plea to visiting Circuit Court Judge Frederick Ziem to reconsider the sentence after it was delivered Monday afternoon, saying he stuck by his "self-defense" plea.

After a 30-minute speech, Ziem asked that any additional comments be presented to the court in writing. Wixom Police said they were relieved at the lengthy

"He's caused problems for people - not just in Novi

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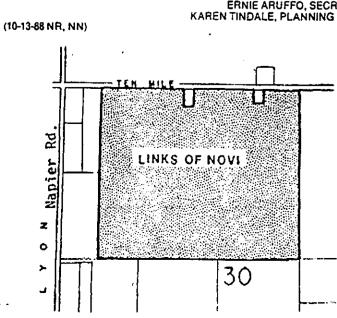
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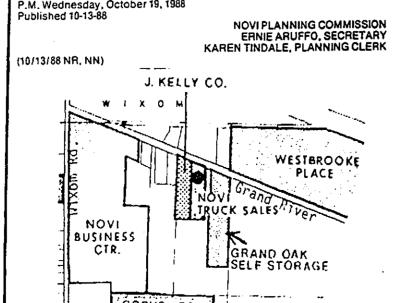
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Political lady

Romney discusses politics

By PHILIP JEROME

was wearing a "fat dress" — a dress now be getting involved in politics." with an adjustable belt to permit She continued, saying that women quick alterations to compensate for have always played a prominent role months of dinners along the cam- in American life. "In the old days, we

had to say during a luncheon at the to say she was a good wife. After our Novi Civic Center on Tuesday, Oct. 4. child-bearing days were through, we Addressing members of the Novi took on other important tasks in and Chamber of Commerce's Political around the home. Action Committee, the daughter-in- "But times have changed," she law of former Michigan Governor continued. "In those days, women

in national politics. Before she was done she had ment of Education, called for sweep- ing families. As a result, their ing reforms of the U.S. political careers tend to develop more slowly system and laid out an agenda for than the careers of men. whichever candidate wins the 1988

presidential race. the Republican party as a them have been married, had Republican National Committee children and raised a family." Member from Michigan, Romney said she was attempting to speak from a non-partisan viewpoint.

for this country," she said. She then talked about the increas-

tional politics, a subject she explored

that I didn't know even one she said. "Not one penny of your intrail." she said

"Women make a real difference." she continued, saying it's not unusual and there are 23,000 registered lobthat women should be emerging on byists in Washington who try to inthe political scene. "We're just doing fluence them," she reported. "That's what comes naturally. We're the a ratio of 43 to 1. The nature of the legitimate heirs of the women who beast we have created is so unlived in this country 300 years ago. manageable and so self-serving that It's our heritage.

"We came across on the same boats, we fought the same indians tremendous advantage over and we plowed the same land. challengers as a result of campaign

All residents of Brookland Farms and Novi Twp. plan to attend an open discussion on "Reinstatement of Northville Mailing Address", Tuesday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m. at Northville Township Hall 41600 Six Mile Rd. (between Haggerty Rd. and Winchester St.)

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gerty Rd. and Winchester St.) (10-13-88 NN)

shoulder with men, and it's only a She began by telling everyone she logical progression that we should

raised children and took care of the But there was nothing sluggish home. The highest compliment you about Ronna Romney or what she can pay a woman in those days was

George Romney opened her talk by lived to be 40. Today we live to be 80. discussing the emergence of women As women, we've stepped into another arena — the political arena." Romney noted that women still strongly criticized the U.S. Depart- bear primary responsibility for rais-

"The woman in politics today is about 15 years older than her male Acknowledging her affiliation with counterpart," she said. "Most of Turning to the U.S. presidential

race between George Bush and Michael Dukakis, Romney said the "I think all of us, Republicans and next president must deal with some Democrats, really want what is best major problems and proceeded to propose an agenda for the winner of ingly important role of women in na- At the top of her list was the federal

deficit. She listed reformation of the in her recently-published book — U.S. Congress as a second priority "Momentum: Women in American and an overhaul of the U.S. educational system as another priority. "When I started writing it, I found The federal deficit is "staggering,"

Democrat, which was kind of funny come taxes will ever hit the princibecause I had been beating up on ple; it will all be used to retire the inthem for years on the campaign terest. The problem of the federal deficit must be tackled; and it must "As a result of writing the book be dealt with by the next president." about both Republican and Romney reserved her harshest Democratic women in politics, I've criticism for the U.S. Congress, saymade some wonderful friends with ing the system needs to be completesome of the most marvelous women ly restructured and calling for the I've ever met - in both parties," she terms of U.S. Senators and Con-

gressmen to be limited to 12 years. "There are 535 people in Congress it must be changed."

Romney said incumbents have a

Throughout the history of this coun- contributions from lobbyists as well try, women have stood shoulder to as the franking (postal) privileges they grant themselves.

The average cost of a campaign for a seat in the U.S. Senate is \$7 million. she noted. As a consequence, 98 percent of all incumbents in the 1986 Senate and Congressional races were

corruption whether you like it or not," said Romney. "They aren't bad people; they're good people who get She predicted that some of the "younger, braver members" of Con-

gressmen to 12 years. Romney was just as tough in her evaluation of education in the United

gress in the years ahead will move to

limit the terms of Senators and Con-

"There are 240 million people in this country and 26 million of them are illiterate - they can't read or write," she said. "If I had my way, I would level the Department of Education and start all over again. "It's a crime what's happening today. As a mother of five, I can tell

vou there's something wrong.". Romney received applause when she said today's students should be required to wear uniforms. "Students in Taiwan wear uniforms. That way they can think about what they're studying instead of how they

She also urged educators to "get back to the basics - reading, writing, penmanship and math." "We're graduating kids who don't

know how to read and that's a crime," she said. "Let's forget about basket-weaving and music. I don't care if my kid learns how to draw pic- ' tures, but he ought to be able to

Romney concluded her speech by returning to her original topic - the increasingly important role of

"There are about 250 million people in the United States and 180 million of them are eligible to vote." she said. "But only 122 of them are registered to vote and only 90 million will actually vote.

"The thing that all of you-should note," she said, "is that of those 90 million voters - 50 million will be women and 40 million will be men. "And the deficit is growing larger,

so you men had better get your act

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CITY OF NOVI ABSENTEE BALLOTS

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for the November 8, 1988, General Election are available at the City Clerk's Office for persons qualified to vote by Absentee Ballot. You qualify if you:

Are 60 years of age or older Expect to be absent from the community for the entire time the polla are open - 7:00 AM to 8:00 PM Are physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of

Cannot attend because of the tenets of your religion
Have been appointed an election precinct inspector in a precinct other than the precinct you reside.

Are confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial

Applications for ballots to be mailed must be received by 2:00 PM, EST,

Saturday, November 5, 1988. The Clerk's Office will be open on Saturday,

November 5, 1988, from 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM, for the purpose of issuing

Absentee Ballots may be applied for in person only and voted in the Clerk's Office on Monday, November 7th, from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM EST. Please call the Clerk's Office, 347-0460, if you have any questions regarding

Emergency Ballots will be issued on Election Day in accordance with the State Law. GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK (10/13 6 10/20/88 NR. NN)

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NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI LIBRARY BOARD REQUEST FOR BIDS -CITY OF NOVI LIBRARY CARPET

The City of Novi Library Board will receive sealed bids for carpet to be used at the City of Novi Library according to the specifications prepared by Lee Mamola & Associates. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, October 25, 1988 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI LIBRARY BOARD ATTN: BRENDA BURRELL 45245 W. Ten Mile Road Novi, Michigan 48050 All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "City of Novi Library Carpet Bids." and must bear the name of the bidder. COPIES OF DOCUMENTS:

Bidding documents will be available at the Office of the Architect. They may be obtained by depositing \$25.00 with the Architect for each set. The amount of the deposit will be refunded for each set of documents to each actual bidder who returns the documents in good condition within ten days after the opening of proposals.

The City of Novi Library Board reserves the right to accept any or all

alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

10 a.m. — In Print: Library books and authors . 10:30 a.m. — Traumatic Head Injury: What Is It? 11 a.m. - Valley of Decision: Dangers of New Age

Noon - Perceptions: Human sexuality . 12:30 p.m. - Travels with Kay: The Orient, Part I 1.p.m. - Serendipity: Water

1:30 p.m. — Duel of Knowledge: North Farmington vs. Clarenceville 2p.m. — High School Football 4 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

6 p.m. - Scary Tales from Novi ...6:30 p.m. — Trauma, The Silent Epidemic: Closed head injuries 7 p.m. - Capitol Report: Michigan Senator Jack Faxon

6:240 a.m. — Senior Adult Exercise: Farmington Hills Senior Adult Center

. Noon - Summit University: Elizabeth Clare Prophet 1. 1 p.m. - Trauma, The Silent Epidemic: Closed head injuries

. 2.p.m. — Cooking with Class: Soups 1 2:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat: Peace Makers 3 p.m. - Farmington Library: Farmington History Room

5.7 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Larry Ciancio 7:30 p.m. — Chamber Perspectives: Producers Forum 8 p.m. — Scary Tales from Novi 8:30 p.m. — Rock to the Top

9:30 p.m. - Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

1 11:30 a.m. — Scary Tales from Novi Nobn - Jewish Television Magazine

1 p.m. — Art in Review: Movie and theater reviews (C1:30 p.m. - Sports Yesterday/Today: Larry Ciancio .5.72 p.m. — You Can Vote

3 p.m. — Crisis in the Modern Family: Pre-teen Concerns ~4p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

1977 p.m. - Serendipity: Water

5:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

7:30 p.m. — Sports File 1:8p.m. — Cards Plus More: Sports Detroit, Mike Stein

50 p.m. — Cartoon Alley: Merrie Melodies

F < 5:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

7:30 p.m. — Cooking with Class: Soups - 8 p.m. - League of Women Voters Candidates Night: 69th District 9 p.m. - Oakland County Election Issues

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

11 a.m. — Celebration: Northville Presbyterian Church

· 1930 p.m. — Oakland County Connection: Features from Oakland County

-::3;30 p.m. — Sports File 1-4 p.m. - Tri-Outlook News 5:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 1.96 p.m. - Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills senior citizens

y 9 p.m. - Farmington Focus: City of Farmington

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

1710 a.m. - In Print: Library books and authors • 10:30 a.m. — A House for All Seasons: Avoid the draft 1. 11 a.m. — Saving Energy

6. 12:30 p.m. - Madonna Magazine: Features from Michigan

10 2:30 p.m. — Farmington Jaycees: Chiropractic

6 p.m. - Duel of Knowledge: North Farmington vs. Clarenceville 5 6:30 p.m. — Farmington Focus: City of Farmington

6: 8:30 p.m. — Debate 1988

9:30'p.m. — Dog Obedience

Planners preview PUD project

Proposed Planned Unit

Development (PUD)

"Maples of Novi"

The PUD plan was presented before

the Novi Planning Commission.

No action has been taken on

the project yet.

Shawood

Walled Lake

Trees wearing leaves of autumn orange and muted yellow gently sway in quiet fields near Fourteen

Mile and Decker Road. Meanwhile, architects and developers of Classic Construction Corporation plot out a planned unit development (PUD) called "Maples of Novi" that would wind through these natural areas.

Novi planners previewed the proposed PUD at their Oct. 5 meeting, which was also attended by Mayor Matthew Quinn and a few city council members. No action was taken on the project, which is still in its conceptual stages.

Each housing zone would be

would cost about \$70,000 and include

tions — and never on electric utility poles.

The presentation, which included a half-hour slide show, was part of a pre-application conference required of applicants submitting plans for would consist mainly of traditional PUDs. It was meant to inform plann- two bedroom/two-car attached ing and city officials about the congarage layouts and be priced higher

cept of the plan. than the family units, Blumenstein Sam Blumenstein of Classic Con- said struction Corp. introduced planners
The adult units, geared toward to other projects the company has senior citizens, would be designed in developed. Those projects include a quadrant pattern with four attach-"Maple Place," a 112-unit project of ed units, each unit comprised of two stacked ranches near Maple and bedrooms. Blumenstein estimated Drake roads: "Maple Place Woods" that a certain number of the units on Haggerty Road between Thirteen would be for sale while others would and Fourteen Mile and "Maple Place be available for rental. Villas" on Maple Road between Rental rates would start at about

Halsted and Haggerty roads. \$600 a month for the adult housing Blumenstein hailed affordable units, according to Blumenstein. He housing for young adults and senior told planners the units would contain citizens as the cornerstone of the proposed "Maples of Novi" project. The and that he would work with the city Novi PUD he outlined would consist to come up with mutually agreeable of several different living areas, in-Units in the congregate housing cluding a young family community, a facility - more of an apartmentand a congregate housing facility. style of living arrangement for

separated by topography, although month including utilities, Blumensvarious communities would be linked tein estimated. to a golf course, clubhouse, pool and The proposed commercial/conveplayground area. The site also would seniors — would house a beauty shop, include a commercial convenience restaurant, doctors office and other center, mainly catering to seniors. As proposed, detached family units

Blumenstein acknowledged the a two-car attached garage. Housing Fourteen Mile/Decker Road area as housing at the start," he said, while units directly abutting the golf course an entrance to Novi and proposed explaining that Classic Construction

seniors — would begin at \$400 a

an attractive entryway. According to the city's master plan, most of the area proposed for the "Maples of Novi" PUD is planned for a density of 3.3 dwelling units per acre. Blumenstein said the overall density of the PUD is 4.1. Without the congregate facility, he explained that the density drops to 3.7. He said the plan consists of about 60 percent open space, including the woodlands and

golf course. Reactions to the plans were mixed among planners.

"Basically the city gets two founchange the density in the city master plan," Commissioner Edward Kramer remarked. City Traffic Consultant Rod Arroyo

explained that some road improvements in the proposed PUD area are already planned. "Affordable housing in your view is the most attractive feature." Comnience center - meant to service mission Vice Chairperson Judith Johnson commented. "... there is no

guarantee for affordable housing."

Blumenstein defended his claim. "We're guaranteeing affordable

projects throughout the construction process. "Once it's out of my hands. I can't control it (the housing price). "Every year we turn over more! than 100 units . . . Everybody enjoys; the benefits of it (the project)." Commissioner Gary Phillips said he was concerned about the overall, density in the area. "I agree with the affordable hous." ing issue, but the area is already! becoming somewhat congested," Estates Phillips said. Commissioner Kathleen McLallen "The plan is well thought-out but

that is already experiencing traffic congestion," she said. McLallen said the planning com-

mission had to consider if the case outweighs the outcome of the project. "As far as I'm concerned, the case greenbelts and fountains to make it is still out," she added. Commission Chairperson Charles

it's still increasing density in an area

Kureth said he was concerned about the proposed commercial/convenience center because it would draw traffic from outside the PUD.

"I understand you're trying to serve vour own development . . iust want you to be aware of my concern," Kureth told Blumenstein. Planners also told Blumenstei they would like to see more focus or internal orientation of the project

because, as planned, most of the roads running through the develop tains and affordable housing, but has ment tend to force commuters: to improve two intersections and travel outside the parcel in order get to another spot inside the PUD: Blumenstein agreed the re

system and golf course need Kramer commented that the pi displayed promise because of the Commissioner John Balagna

Construction Corp. Developers now plan to go backs the drawing board to refine their pr

pressed interest about visiting oth developments designed by Class

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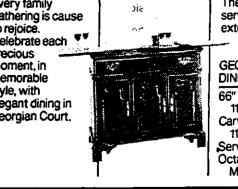
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work by an undercover officer from the Troy Police Department have led to the arrest of a Detroit woman in conjunction with two breaking and enterings which occurred in Novi on Aug. 5. Rose Marie Green, 29, of Detroit was arraigned before 52nd District Court Judge Michael Batchik

Green, who is eight months pregnant, is charged with two counts of breaking and entering an occupied dwelling and a third count of felonious assault. The breaking-and-entering charges are 15-year felonies, while the felonious assault charge carries a sentence of four years' imprisonment and/or a \$2,000 fine.

The arraignment came after two months of investigation by Novi Police Detective Ralph Fluhart, who noted that Green is suspected of having committed as many as 50 breaking and enterngs in and around Oakland County. Several other Oakland County law enforcement

agencies, including West Bloomfield, have brought charges against the suspect, Fluhart said. Fluhart said Green's typical method of operation was to approach a residence dressed in a maid's uniform and knock on the door. If someone answered, she would say she had the wrong address. If nobody answered, she would proceed to

The charges lodged by Novi police stem from an incident which occurred Aug. 5 in an apartment complex in the Nine Mile/Haggerty Road area. Fluhart said a woman living in one of the apartments left home to go to the store shortly before noon. Upon returning roughly 30 minutes later, the

quirements. He said other than ac-

quiring the additional land, the site

plans have not been changed since

City Planning Consultant Brandon

Rogers said he supported the Silver

Beech Estates cluster option because

a conventional subdivision approach

would destroy existing natural land

features. He said the cluster develop-

ment would allow the land to be

Rogers estimated that 95 houses

would be built in a conventional sub-

division at the same site, compared

to 74 units as proposed in the Silver

Beech Estates project. He speculated

that most of the 25 acres of

woodlands would be taken out if a

conventional subdivision were con-

Community Development Director

James Wahl asked planners to recall

the city's statement of philosophy

Estates proposal gave the city an op-

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residence where she was confronted by a pregnant Fluhart said. The observations of two Novi residents and alert white female aproximately 30 years old. The preg-

> out of my way or I'll kill you." The two then engaged in a brief tussle, falling had been burglarized. Both women subsequently backwards through the screen door. The victim called Fluhart to report that the woman arrested ultimately was able to grab the purse of the in- in West Bloomfield was the same woman they had truder before she broke away and made her seen burglarize the homes in the Nine Mile/Hag-

> The victim also was able to obtain a good description of the escape vehicle, including the and provided a copy to Fluhart. Fluhart said the license number initially proved from the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office

to be useless because the plate had been reported- charging Green with the two Novi crimes and she ly thrown away in a trash container approximate- was arraigned on the charges last Friday. y eight months earlier.

doors away from the first house, whose home also charge. had been broken into at approximately the same Green was subsequently remanded to the

Fluhart to neighboring police departments. Approximately two weeks later, Fluhart said he the \$10,000 in bonds levied on the Novi warrants, was called by a surveillance team leader with the Green is being held on bonds totalling \$400,000 in Troy Police Department who reported seeing a conjunction with charges lodged by other police woman matching the description of the Novi agencies, Fluhart said. suspect entering the residence of a known fence Fluhart said the observations made by the two

Troy subsequently initiated surveillance of the memory to have remembered the details from the female suspect, who later was identified as Green. bulletin we sent out," remarked the Novi detec-

Residents oppose Silver Beech

which says that the city will strive to Resident Marianne Westhead said why building elevations were not "This comes down to a com-

within the subdivision and to main- that the land parcel that was suppos-

Silver Beech

Estates

A detached

single family

cluster housing

development

in Novi. The

proposed

development

received special

land use

approval at the

Novi Planning

Commission.

isting residential zoning. She said

Resident Christopher Green also changed hands.

after being observed walking out of a West Bloom-Fluhart said the woman unlocked the door of her field Township residence with stolen property,

nant woman allegedly told the first woman, "Get a local television station, and the newscast was observed by the two women in Novi whose homes gerty Road apartment complex

One of the women even videotaped the newscast Fluhart said he proceeded to obtain warrants

A \$5,000 cash surety bond was set for each of the Returning to the subdivision the next day, breaking-and-entering charges and a \$2,000 cash Fluhart talked to another resident, who lived four surety bond was set for the felonious assault

Oakland County Jail to await pre-trial examina-Both women subsequently met with a police ar- tion before 52nd District Court Judge Brian tist to prepare sketches of the suspect, and the MacKenzie on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 9:30 a.m. sketches were printed on a flyer and sent by Fluhart noted that the charges filed by West

Bloomfield police are still pending. In addition to

who was under surveillance. The woman was driv- Novi witnesses were critical in building the case ing a car which matched the description and had which led to Green's arrest. He also cited the the same license plate number as the car involved undercover officer from Troy for exceptional

Because changes in setback re-

quirements have occurred.

developers were told that the spacing

between the cluster units would have

Following the public hearing, Plan-

ning Commission Vice Chairperson

Judith Johnson read from the state-

ment of purpose in the city's master

mosphere" were not included in the

residents had referred to the phrase

She speculated that residents had

picked the words up from articles in

"As is human nature, you would

change similar to what is already

Commissioner Kathleen McLallen

there." Johnson said to the audience.

throughout the public hearing.

ment, stating that there were several not officially been purchased yet but

inconsistencies in the plans. He con- that negotiations would progress

plan showing how a single-family statement, even though most of the

would be more compatible." Lorenzo like to see no change, or to see

couldn't form an opinion about the "Our goal is to try to preserve the

development because he didn't know natural resources there (in western

Butske also said he had visited the sonal judgment, I feel this is a good

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tended that Silver Beech Estates upon approval of site plans.

would destroy the character of the

Green also said he wasn't convinc-

ed that a conventional subdivision

would destroy the character of the

Joining the opposition was resident

Laura Lorenzo, who suggested the

planning commission table special

land use approval and ask the

developer to draw up an alternate

subdivision would affect the same

"I'm not opposed to all cluster

developments, but when a single-

the same amount of environment it

she'd like to see sidewalks stay city assessor's office and learned plan for the area," Johnson said.

tain a buffer of trees along Nine Mile. ed to be added to the site had not and Rico Digirolamo opposed the

family subdivision would preserve

what he was looking at. He asked Novi)

Nine Mile area.

Filmore W. Fisher, 82, of Farmington Hills died of cancer at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia on Wednesday, Oct. 5.

and a funeral service was held Oct. 8 at the Church of the Holy Family in Novi with Father Kevin P. O'Brien A native Detroiter, Mr. Fisher had

Wayne County, retiring in 1970 after He is survived by his wife, Hazel; two daughters, Collette Fisher and

been employed as a senior clerk by

Dolores Swain; and one son, Lonnie

Fisher. Also surviving are a brother.

two sisters and 11 grandchildren. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre in Southfield through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral

Health Notes

Living with asthma: Robert Weinstein, MD, specialist in allergy, will speak on "What's Best for Asthma at Novi High School (Room. 118) on Wednesday, Oct. 19, from 7-9 p.m.

Part of the "wheeze and sneeze" lecture series of the Michigan Chapter of the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, Dr. Weinstein's talk is free Registration is requested through the Novi Community Education Depart-

M-Care open house: The staff at the University of Michigan. M-Care Health Center will host an open house at its Northville facility on Tuesday, Oct. 25, from 5-7 p.m. The Northville M-Care Center is located at

650 Griswold. The M-Care staff will be available to provide tours of the facility and answer questions about health education programs. For more information

Flu shots for seniors: Flu shots will be available at the Richardson Community Center in Commerce Township on Tuesday, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to noon. The center is located at 1485 Oakley Park Road, across from Walled Lake Central High School. Senior citizens and anyone with a chronic disease should receive flu shots.

Expectant parent classes: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six expectant parent classes at its Southfield office beginning Tuesday, Oct. 22. The Southfield office is located at 27725

Greenfield Road in Southfield. Classes taught by public health nurses will be held six consecutive Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. There is no charge for the series, but pre

registration is requested due to limited enrollment. Topics to be covered include maternal physical changes, good nutrition. growth and development of the fetus and baby, labor and delivery, infant care, and parenting. Prospective mothers are advised to enroll as early in their pregnancies as possible. To register or for more information call 424-

Women for Sobriety: An organization of women for women, the purpose of Women for Sobriety, Inc., is to help all women recover from problem drinking through the discovery of self, gained by sharing experiences, hopes and encouragement with other women in similar cir-

The group meets every Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Botsford Hospital's Family Services Center. The group is not affiliated with Alcoholics Anonymous, but is a "New Life" program. Membership requires a desire to stop drinking and a sincere desire for a new life. For more information call 537-1110

preserve the rural, natural she was opposed to the cluster pro- shown on the plans and why new site promise . . I realize change is upset- Maternity fitness program: The Motherwell Maternity filless filigrani at the University of Michigan Medical Center of classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Health Center in Northville. The medically-approved exercise classes, designed specifically for preg-

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Band gets awards at district festival

formance - which was held on the Novi High School football field this year - Novi's band presentation con-ville, Walled Lake, Royal Oak and sisted of a medley of 50's music in- Ferndale participated in the district cluding "Rock Around the Clock," band festival.

several aspects during a 15-minute

drill, including execution, accuracy

of form, style of marching, tone of and Josh Matta on trumpet; Haley music and diffculty of music Hoops and Murray Kamish on horn; and Paul Harding on trombone. High school bands from Hartland, Birmingham, Farmington, Fowler-

Featured soloists included Ericka

Utz. Holly Kendra, Mark VanDoren

Thursday, October 13, 1988/THE NOVINEWS 13A

Methodist Church hosts family meal

Church hosts its monthly "Final Friquired. day" dinner on Friday, Oct. 28. vegetables, tossed salad and pum-

west of Meadowbrook Road, from 5-

"Halloween ham" will be featured adults and \$2.50 for children under when the Novi United Methodist years old. Reservations are not re

The "Final Friday" dinners are In addition to Halloween ham, the served at the church every month to menu will include au gratin potatoes, promote family togetherness. Families are encouraged to come out to enjoy a home-cooked meal in a Everyone in the community is invited to attend the dinner which will out for the high school football game, be served in the church on Ten Mile, shopping, movies or other activities. Proceeds from the dinners are earmarked for the Mission Outreach

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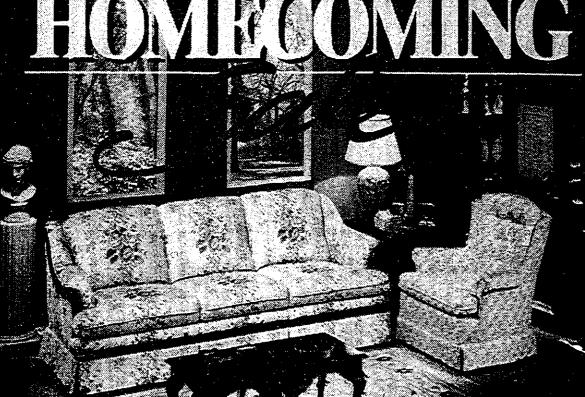




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Haley Hoops and the Wildcat Marching Band trumpeted coronation of the king and queen during halftime



What's better than a high school football game on a Friday night in Novi? Not much, particularly when it's homecoming. Novi students celebrated Homecoming '88 last Friday as the Wildcat football team rolled to its sixth straight victory of the season with a 21-0 conquest of Howell. Fans jammed the bleachers and the Wildcat Marching Band helped set the stage for the coronation of the 1988 Homecoming King and Queen. Ken Hendrian, quarterback of the football team, was elected king, while Kerry Parmley was crowned queen during halftime ceremonies.

Other members of the Homecoming Court included senior representatives P.J. Yee, Bryan Anderson, Brent Norton, **Melissa Cooper, Pam Hsu and Melissa** Haas. Junior class representatives were Mike Yankowski and Beth Williams. sophomore class representatives were Phil York and Mindy Watkins, and freshman class representatives were Ken Fenchel and Je-Won Hwang. And to make it a perfect evening (at least for seniors), the senior class won the homecoming float competition.



King Ken Hendrian and Queen Kerry Parmley were crowned during halftime ceremonies



Students march in homecoming parade



The Flag Corps performs with hula hoops at halftime

Planners recommend rezoning at intersection

narket chain is proposed for the corhain has not been secured yet, but roblem in doing so.

Briarwood of Novi partners, who re-

'We feel this particular site is a . the western section of Novi is

timing was indeed appropriate, since lot would have on the traffic travel- three years because of the recent it would take at least two years to ing Beck Road. complete the project if the rezoning

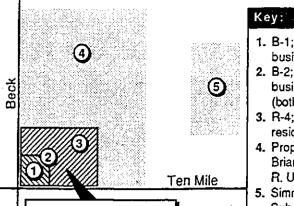
were approved by the city. commented that the shopping center Rogers reminded the planning com-mission that the Ten Mile/Beck Road from the existing traffic stream. He estimated that 30 to 40 percent of the intersection is slated for a shopping center use on the city's amended traffic generated by the proposed commercial center is already on the road, ad cars entering and exiting the parking lot would be those that

sions that are generating a market 'I think the intersection could handle the use," Arroyo said.

in the area include Braes of Novi. Gosselin remarked that Tuomaala's Pebble Ridge, Yorkshire Place, Simmons Orchards, Briarwood of Novi, Hummingbird Estates, Cedar Spr"conservative side." She said a great radius of the proposed zoning area, ings and Green Orchard Meadows. deal of the proposed subdivisions and

availability of sewer taps. the west side, we could do it right on rezone, we're going to get another

> Commission Vice Chairperson the rezoning, stating that the western



Approved rezoning by the Novi Planning Commission

. B-1; Local business district B-2; Community (both 1 and 3) . R-4; Single-family residential Proposed Briarwood of Novi R. U. D.* Simmons Orchard Subdivision No. 4 * Residential Unit Development

Video stores compete by providing convenience

A Commerce Township video store, which used to accept no returns until it opened in the early afternoon, now allows its tapes to be dropped off at the 24-hour party store

Other stores routinely rent their tapes on a two or three day basis, for slightly higher rates. It's a trade-off for the customer, especially ones who are too busy or simply not very good Novi Video, near Ten Mile and

Meadowbrook Road, has late charges which are actually about one-half of the daily rate, decreasing the incentive to immediately return

Shapiro: 'This is a business that depends almost entirely on convenience. If it becomes to cumbersome, too difficult, shoppers now have the opportunity to look elsewhere.'

they would be "fined" an extra dollar relatively easy. With the phasing out a signature. Other than maybe a it appears as if most rent from more lists for titles that may be in high de- "Masquerade," Moonstruck," + a total of \$3 - for keeping it an ex- of most store membership fees, slightly increased load of junk mail than one store, with about 70 to 80 mand. Some stores are shying away "Broadcast News," "Planes, Trains," ifetime memberships can now be ac- over the course of a year, there percent of their business going to one from reserving tapes or placing and Automobiles" and "Suspect."

have membership fees is TSV Video. Road. The store charges a \$19.95 fee, discount on each tape rented. The membership fee pays for itself if you're a frequent renter, said owner

fers a different price scale. It's proven to be pretty attractive for a lot of our customers," he said. Free memberships are also offered at the TSV outlet. "Free" members

average video customer prefers, but

Renters must choose between the Shapiro said customers should larger "McVideos," which offer an watch closely for any hidden costs: lower costs, or the smaller, "mom-video store. She said there have been and-pop" organizations, which place relatively few complaints about the: their strengths on personal service industry as a whole, but that conand first-name basis familiarity with sumers should still stay on guard.

Other factors involved include: Are they kept in a discreet location

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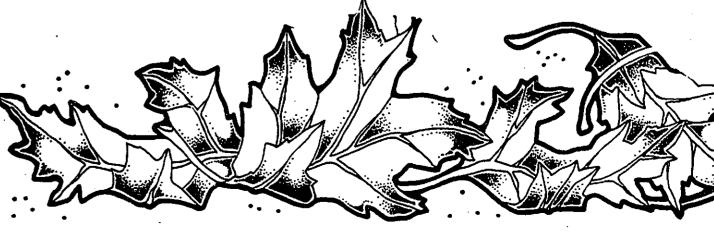
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As We See It

Ten/Beck rezoning prompts concerns

The Novi Planning Commission helped pave the way for development of another convenience shopping center by voting last Thursday to recommend that a 10-acre parcel on the northeast corner of the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection be rezoned to a commercial classifica-

The rezoning was recommended by Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers, and planners voted 8-1 to arguments had to do with the Town recommend approval. Even Edward Center philosophy, which, in essence, Kramer, the only commissioner who was to centralize commercial voted against the proposal, said his development and keep it out of

If the rezoning request receives lasted almost a decade.

The proposal to develop a shopping center at the Ten Mile/Beck Road arguments made by past opponents, intersection was first set forth in the we do not opposed the rezoning. We late 1970s when plans were submitted can accept the argument that a confor the development now called Briar- venience center to serve residents in

prompted heated debate among countwo miles away at Ten Mile and Novi cil members and planning commis- Road. sioners, who, at that time, were working to develop what ultimately became the 1980 Master Plan.

needed to serve anticipated residen- Many of the arguments cited by past tial development on the western side opponents are still valid today, and of Novi. Opponents argued that Novi it's disheartening that they are not did not need to have a shopping center at every intersection and should attempt to prevent strip development on major roads which has plagued

Mile/Beck Road center ought to just Opponents further argued that about take care of demand. There are residents in western Novi would not too many brand new convenience be terribly inconvenienced by having centers filled with vacancy signs to drive three miles instead of one mile to buy milk and bread, and that argument expressed by Commisan extra mile or two in the car might sioner Thomas Kavanaugh that the be a small price to pay for living in an risk belongs to the petitioner. Vacant area generally free of commercial in- stores and over-saturation of the

It's not the answer

We're puzzled by the latest at- virutal Pandora's box for local units tempt to bolster day care — a bill by of government. State Sen. Jack Faxon which would allow smaller day care centers to operate in residential districts.

The bills, which passed the State Senate two weeks ago, are currently under consideration in a House committee. Several local representatives are urging their defeat.

At the heart of the issue is whether or not a person who babysits a group of children in a home is ac- will be those who will simply stretch tually violating zoning ordinances by running a business in a residential the intent of this new law. district. It's a tough call.

An example: The people who babysit small groups of children regularly may be breaking the law by not registering with the state. But as soon as they register with the state, they may run into trouble from the municipality for running a business in a residential area. That's a problem.

At the same time, these home day care providers obviously have no strong incentive to register with the state, and possibly uncover the fact that they may be violating a local zoning ordinance.

Unfortunately, Faxon's legislation supplies few answers. It simply exempts the smaller day care centers the firing line when problems occur —

opposition was based strictly on tim- residential areas. It's the same philosophy which was practiced unwittingly in earlier eras and led to the "Eventually, yes," said Kramer. development of what are now known

Another aspect of opponents

Development

But times change, and a rezoning council approval as easily as it proposal to put a shopping center at received the commission's approval, the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection it will be a somewhat ironic conclu- — which might have been vetoed 10 sion to a planning debate which has years ago — appears to be headed for

Despite the interesting and valid western Novi is probably needed despite the fact that two brand new The shopping center proposal convenience centers are located only

But a couple of things bother us. First, we're disturbed about the virtual absence of well-developed Proponents argued that a conve- arguments against the Ten nience center would ultimately be Mile/Beck Road shopping center.

> Secondly, we hope that commissioners perceive that the Ten market should be planning concerns.

Obviously, there will be the ex-

There will be the small, community-oriented homes where residents drop off a few children with a grandmotherly neighbor. There will also be the home day care operator who uses the home simply to cut down on overhead when they should really be renting commercial space. There

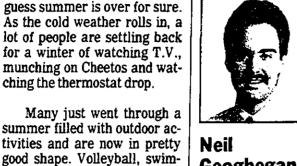
If the providers are taking money or goods in exchange for day care services, it's a business. There is simply no getting around that. Businesses, even small day care centers, bring with them additional traffic and noise. Families who move into residential districts surely have a reasonable right to expect that the neighborhood will retain its residen-

Politicians haven't yet given this emerging issue — day care — the attention it deserves. Now it's time for a comprehensive look at the extent of the problem.

Eroding the control of local units of government — the ones that are on from local zoning — opening up a simply isn't the answer.

Winter's already planned

guess summer is over for sure. As the cold weather rolls in, a lot of people are settling back for a winter of watching T.V., munching on Cheetos and watching the thermostat drop.



Geoghegan

ming, softball, tennis - you name it, people have been getting outside more and more the past few years and taking part in physical activities. Area golf courses and tennis courts seemed packed to the gills for much of the summer, and the numbers of teams and participants in local softball leagues has been growing at record rates.

But this winter, a lot of these same people will turn their backs on a summer's worth of healthy workouts in favor of a spot in front of the fireplace with an endless supply of Christmas cookies, Mountain Dew and 'I Love Lucy' reruns. But I've made plans so that doesn't happen to me - not this winter.

Snow makes it difficult to do a lot of things and that's one of the big problems. Some golf fanatics try to play the game on the snow with an orange ball but I think it's more of a novelty that anything else. Every year they have an event called the 'Frostbite Open' at a local course and it sounds fun, but it would have to be a one-time deal. I just can't see trading in my golf cleats for snowmobile boots. The same problems crop up with a lot of other activities, like softball.

That's why I'm heading indoors this winter for rigorous sports like basketball and wallyball - and also a few non-rigorous activities, including bowling. Every together every Monday evening. Friday evening it's off to the Cresent Lake Racquet Club for wallyball with a group of about seven or eight. Volleyball inside a racquetball court is very fast, exciting and can be exhausting. I've only played the game for about a year, but I've found that you can learn help either, but at least we feel like we're doing something new everytime — like a wallyball into the something instead of vegetating at home.

Strike two

By Chris Boyd

But this winter, a lot of these same people will turn their backs on a summer's worth of healthy workouts in favor of a spot in front of the fireplace with an endless supply of Christmas cookies, Mountain Dew and 'I Love Lucy' reruns.

face hurts almost as much as a regular volleyball does.

Basketball is slated for every Thurdsay evening at an elementary school in the Walled Lake School District. Of all the possible winter activities, I can't think of any that could be more tiring. For unexplained reasons, our group always busts out of the gate at the start and it's full-throttle for about five or 10 minutes until fatigue sets in. From that point on, everybody is gasping for air, looking for ways to conserve a little energy and that means dogging it on defense.

As for bowling, I'm not expecting much from a fitness aspect, but it's still an activity. In past years, I bowled once or twice a year, but a group of about a dozen buddies talked me into joining this league at Wonderland Lanes. We split up into three teams and get

In bowling, you probably get as much exercise as you do getting up and going to the refrigerator at home during commercials. All that beer certainly doesn't

Ronna gets her digs in



Jerome

Note that I qualified that. I said ''darn close." But for a cynical

ke myself, that's pretty good.

regarded Ronna as something of a 'bubblehead." You know, perky and bubbly. A real Barbie Doll-type. The daughter-in-law of a former governor who cashed in on a famous name. good looks and all that perkiness.

she showed up to speak at the Novi Civic Center last week. And I'll risk the barbs of "libbers" by admitting I did not fail to notice that she'll never win an ugly contest.

But what a speech.

She ripped the Department of Education, saying it should be leveled and restructured from scratch: She wants students in uniforms so they can concentrate on education instead of fashion trends. She wants teachers to get "back to basics." No basket-weaving. No music. No picture-drawing. Just reading, vriting, math and penmanship.

Resident objects to sidewalks

It appears the planning commission should have more important work than the issue of "sidewalks." however, since at least one of the commissioners was so adamant about the issue, I feel some "objective evidence" may be useful.

Yes, this is the suburbs and the objective evidence certainly would need of many high density living be helpful in putting this issue to bed is happening. They are victims of a rules; regulations and so-called safe- or clearly define the place(s) for tv items are not needed in all in- sidewalks in Novi.

Did you know sidewalks can be ing sidewalks in all subdivisions of dangerous? People trip over the Novi. edge(s) of sidewalks - especially children; residents are liable for sidewalks to be clear at all times of Praise for team snow and ice and, yes, toys. Grown young people and adults

riding bikes can be hurt badly by losing control of the bike when riding To the Editor over the edge of sidewalks. Children As basketball fans of Novi, we take playing in front of residences with great exception to Mr. Geoghegan's sidewalks are far more apt to get article in the Sept. 29, 1988, issue of hurt than without sidewalks (con- The Novi News. crete is harder than the lawn -Frankly, we are tired of hearing winter or summer). how we miss Lisa McCarthy. Lisa Sidewalks deteriorate and add was an exceptional basketball

maintenance cost to residences, (like player, but not the best that ever it or not). Resident insurance played at Novi. Likewise, other premiums will rise with sidewalks. There are many more disad- were equally effective. Brenda Thal, vantages to have sidewalks - a 5'10" (forward) with the quickness whatever, it appears, at least in of a guard is also greatly missed. regard to the most adamant commissioner, some homework is necessary They are playing hard in spite of when placing items on the Novi Plan- several hardships. Tara Humphrey, ning Commission agenda for discus- a potential starter, at 5'8" has missed sion (at least by those who are ada- action all season because of illness.

Yes, sidewalks are advantageous eight points a game. sometimes, i.e. high-traffic streets like main roads that perimeter sub- squad (a transfer student), forcing divisions; high density housing based sophomores to play at the varsity upon an established formula con- level before they have fully sidering the number of residents, developed the skills to play at that number of automobiles, entrance(s) level. into areas of subdivisions, speed It takes courage to go out and fight limits, traffic control devices and the "Goliaths" game after game.

guy named Tom

Schneider who's go-

lot of time in Novi.

Tollgate Farms,

period, will become headquarters for 4-H

programs through Michigan State Universi-

y. Tollgate Farms will be known as Tollgate

4-H Education Center. And that's where

Schneider comes into the picture. He's a pro-

gram leader and director for MSU's 4-H

from the city to a sleepy village named

mile away.

Caledonia where our closest neighbor was a

ing to be spending a

The girls have shown a lot of courage 👚 I don't believe Novi residents are and guts in giving it their best. In our ready, now or the future for book, they are winners. We are proud sidewalks. However, hard facts with of them.

We are proud of this year's squad

In winter ball Tara averaged about

There is only one junior on the

Farm teaches valuable lessons

bike on. But he did.

progressing on our new house

other all the way there.

He promised me a horse, a rabbit, a dog,

a cat - anything my little broken heart

desired while in the process of moving. I

couldn't believe my dad would actually tear

me away from my fourth-grade friends and the concrete sidewalks I loved to race my

was to bring the family "out to the property"

The drive to the country stretched on for

what seemed like hours while sandwiched in

the station wagon — an olive green vehicle

with wood panel appliques on the sides -

between my two brothers who slugged each

Upon arriving, he walked my mom,

"This is where our driveway is going to

"No way. He's crazy!" the rest of us

Sure enough, it became our driveway.

And it wasn't even paved. How was I suppos-

ed to race my bike down a gravel driveway?! And who was I supposed to pal

around with when there weren't any

neighbors?! And where were the streetlights

and the McDonald's and the Dairy Queen?! I

brothers and me through a densely-weeded

field about a quarter-mile from the road.

" he said with proud smile.

The girls are not to blame for what prior collapse in the basketball program as witnessed by the lack of juniors on the squad.

Measures have been taken to improve the basketball program at Novi High School. To generate interest in basketball at a young age and build basic skills, basketbal clinics are being offered for girls in

grades 4-6 (35 girls are enrolled

Following the clinic, the girls will play games through the Parks and Recreation program. This will be the second year that the high school girls will have the opportunity to play winter ball to further develop their

The job is not done. The 7th and 8th grade basketball programs, as defined, provide little opportunity to teach and augment basic basketball technigraduates from last year's squad ques. Clinics may need to be provided to fill the gap.

opportunity to develop and enhance skills. A program needs to be defined standarize coaching techniques from the 4th grade through varsity

To the Editor: Apathy. Small businessmen complain about taxes, insurance costs, etc. Yet very few are willing to do anything about it.

Before we moved, his favorite thing to do new pals . . . my brothers.

businesses across our nation. The apathy I speak to transpired here in Novi on October 4, 1988. Each business in Novi received notice of a fund-raiser to be held at

category as do the majority of

the Novi Civic Center, Most businesses were telephoned and invited to attend. Many said they would, but didn't show up. As we explained, any monies earn-

ed from this function would be used to aid candidates in targeted State House races. By not supporting your Novi Community Political Action Committee (PAC), your PAC will not be able to

adequately support a candidate who is running against an incumbent who has a dismal 25 percent voting record on the State Chamber's Job Provider Index. This incumbent chairs the Insurance Committee and sits on the Taxation Committee, among others. This candidate is endorsed by the UAW AFL-CIO and others. That's "apathy."

The choice is very clear — support pro-business candidates or do nothing and, by this, support an antibusiness candidate. It's critical. There are several other critical seats up for grabs. You, as small businesses, should be aware of and support the pro-business candidate in

By the way, by not attending, you missed a very delightful meal catered by Maisano's. Table service was provided by Judge Brian, MacKenzie, Judge Candidate Terryz Jolly, Chamber of Commerce President Gary Kelber, Bill Hamlin and

The speaker was Ronna Romney and she did a magnificent job. discussing inequities in our political Sorry you weren't there. Just thought I'd let you know. Yours in

Sooner than expected I got used to the

open fields and the gravel driveway and

riding a bus to school. We got a dog and cats

and rabbits, but no horse. I fell asleep to the

sound of glunking bullfrogs, chirping

crickets and stuttering treetoads. And when

there was an idle afternoon. I headed to the

lake to go swimming and fishing with my

lived on farms and I learned how to milk

cow, watched baby chicks hatch out of their

eggs and learned how to feed a horse from

my hand. My city friends couldn't believe it.

They never knew milk came from a cow

I'm glad Tollgate will serve as an educa-

tional center and teach children throughout

Oakland County the benefits of wildlife and

environment. Schneider's excited about his

new job at Tollgate and about meeting

"Our focus is helping kids understand

Educators at Tollgate will be teaching

valuable information. Amidst a community

the importance of environment ...,

before it got to the grocery store.

residents of Novi.

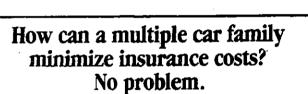
Schneider remarked.

It was great. A few of my school friends

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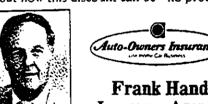
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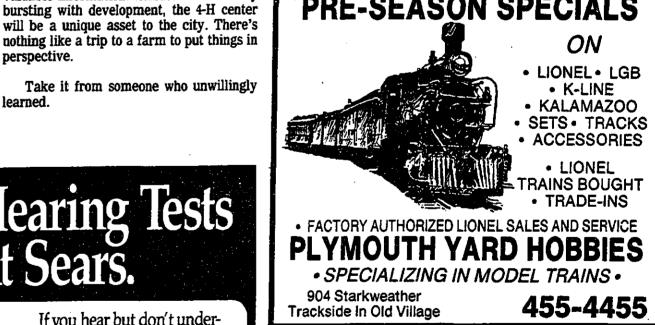


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youth programs and will act as a director at reprobate 🥏 Schneider has some great ideas for educating children and adults throughout the

southeastern Michigan area. One of the I confess that I had always topics closest to my heart is teaching kids about the importance of rural life and the effect urbanization has on the environment. I was fortunate to grow up in a rural atmosphere, even though I thought my dad was a lunatic when he shipped our family

Shows how much I know. Ronna was perky and bubbly all right when-

She ripped politicians, saying the current system is unmanageable and out of control. Accusing senators and congressmen of having re-election as their top priority. And calling for legislation that would limit all terms of office to a maximum of 12 years.

And she ripped us guys. She said that 90 million Americans will voté in the upcoming election, that 50 million of them will be women, and that the margin between men and women voters is growing larger - not

Did I agree with everything she had to say? Heck, no. Do you? But she impressed me. She challenged me. She made me angry at times. And I'll tell you what, Ronna Romney is indeed perky and bubbly. But she ain't no "bubblehead."

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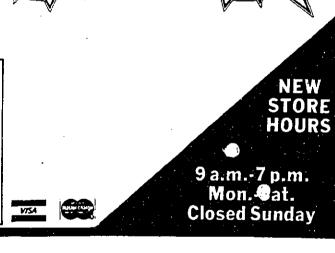


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Only those taxpayers anticipating a refund can take advantage of the new electronic filing system. Individuals can't direct transmit returns to the IRS via computer. Only commercial preparers of tax returns have that option.

Kathy Marshall, assistant bookkeeper for Davis & Davis Accounting and Tax Service in Detroit, said her firm will offer the service this year.

"The nice part is you can request a paper refund check or have the funds transmitted directly to your bank," she said. "I think it will go off without many problems." Walsh College in Troy and the University of Detroit recently offered a series of seminars hosted by IRS for tax preparers on the electronic filing system.

In addition to speedier refunds, other advantages of the system are direct deposit of refunds and less paper-

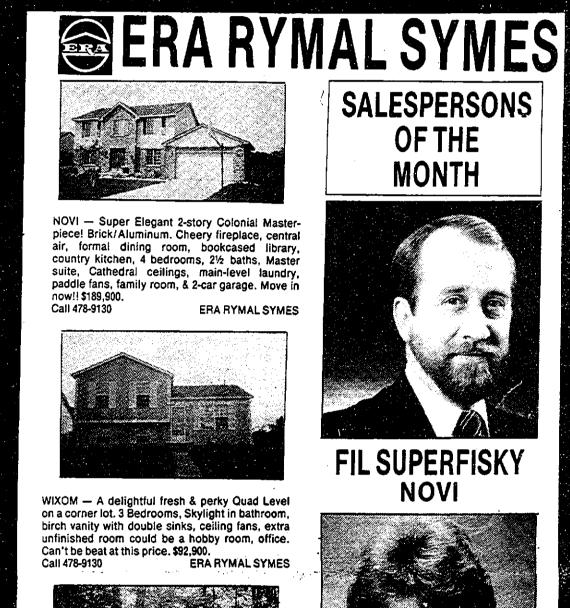
"Electronic filing is no different than filing on paper." said Mary Tomala, electronic filing coordinator for the

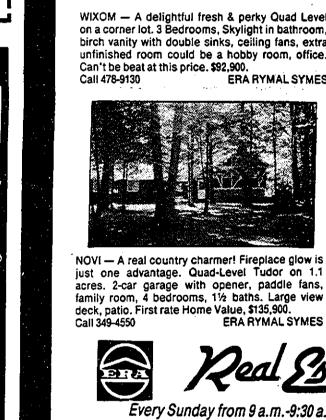
IRS in Michigan. "The taxpayer is responsible, ultimately, for any tax liability. If the tax form has a math error, it would be handled the same way it is on paper. The taxpayer would

Tormala said the IRS last year offered electronic filing of returns in 16 districts. This year the program has been expanded to include 36 states, including the Detroit district, which encompasses the entire state of

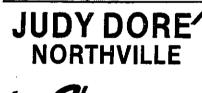
"By the year 1990, all states will be included." said Tormala. "It's a way to alleviate the math and paper processing

Congress would have to legislate a change that would allow those who owe the federal government money at tax time to file electronically.











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SECURITY BANK and TRUST celebrated the grand opening of its 39th branch office with a VIP Party at the Novi Hilton on Thursday, Sept. 22. The new office is located at Fourteen Mile and Hagger-

Among those attending were (above, left to right) Andrew Brodhun, president and chief operating officer of Security Bancorp; Tony DiCarlo, new branch manager; Matthew Quinn, mayor of Novi; John Engler, president and chief executive officer of Security Bank and Trust; and Donald Grevengood, vice president of business development and public relations.

"Because of the continued residential and commercial growth in the Oakland area, we recognized the need to open our seventh full service office to better serve the needs of the surrounding communities," said Engler. "We are also proud to have Gaetano DiCarlo as the manager of the new branch.'

During the grand opening celebration which will continue until Oct. 21, customers are invited to stop in any of the seven Oakland County locations and sign up for a free Secure Fund Checking Account, a free Safety Deposit Box when a Certificate of Deposit is opened, or a No Annual Fee VISA or Mastercard.

Security Bank and Trust Company is the largest subsidiary bank of Security Bancorp, Inc. and is the eighth largest bank in the state. Security Bancorp, Inc. is the seventh largest multi-bank holding company in Michigan with seven subsidiaries and 78 offices in Metropolitan Detroit. Other subsidiary banks are Security Bank of Monroe, Security Bank St. Clair Shores, Security Bank Northeast, Bank of Commerce, State Bank of Fraser and Trenton Bank and Trust Company.
The holding company has over \$2.5 billion in assets.

THE COMPANY STORE, a highly successful direct marketer of all-natural down and 100 percent cotton products, is branching further into the retail industry with the opening of its 12th store. The new store is located in Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall.

"This is a significant move for us," said President Terry Gillette. "Twelve Oaks will be our first store in Michigan, and we're hoping the response will be as great as it has been to our stores in Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota.' The 3,000 square foot unit will feature a full product line of down

pillows, down comforters, cotton bedroom accessories and beautiful down outerwear and accessories for the entire family. The Company Store produces the finest quality natural down

products at its plant in La Crosse, Wisconsin, and is noted in the industry for its no-questions-asked unconditional return policy.

Twelve Oaks Mall features over 180 stores and restaurants, including Lord & Taylor, Hudson's and Ann Taylor.

JILL ZEITY, a Registered Dental Hygienist, has joined the dental office of William S. Demray on Main Street in Northville.

Ziety has 16 years of experience in a periodontal specialty practice which will be applied to a program of non-surgical periodontics,

She is a graduate of Northville High School.

MILFORD MUSIC, located at 100 W. Commerce in Milford, is under new ownership. Timothy Twiss recently announced store hours of 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The establishment offers retail sales of new and used musical instruments, supplies, lessons and repairs.

A SPECIAL 'HILTON WEEK-ENDER' rate of \$59 per room, per night, is now available at the Novi Hilton on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights through Dec. 11. Advance reservations are required and are available for one, two or three weekend nights.

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The "Hilton Week-Ender" program was specifically designed to accommodate today's leisure travel patterns. Research has proven that mini-vacations, or getaways, are becoming increasingly popular in the United States. In fact, a recent survey indicates that 73 percent of leisure trips taken by Americans are for three days or less, and 60 percent of them are over a weekend.

Harold Nichols, general manager of the Novi Hilton, said the "Hilton Week-Ender" provides an ideal opportunity for a private, relaxing getaway for two, a family weekend outing or the extension of a business trip into a weekend vacation.

Travelers may book "Hilton Week-Ender reservations by calling the Hilton's toll-free reservations number (1-800-HILTONS) or the Novi Hilton at 313 349-4000. Rooms available at the special rate are limited so early booking is advised.



CREATIVE IMAGE BEAUTY SALON has opened for business in the Pine Ridge shopping center on Novi Road at Ten Mile in Novi. Creative Image is owned by Paulette Donaldson (above), a Novi resident for 18 years. A manicurist, Donaldson will provide manicures at Creative Image.

Stylists at the new salon are Karin Atwater, Mancy Wood, Tracey Stewart and Kerry Davis. All have advanced training in every phase of complete hair care, cutting, coloring and styling. Donaldson said that the salon will use Paul Mitchell, Redken,

Matrix and Nexxus products, and monthly specials will be featured. In addition, senior citizen discounts will be available. The salon is open Monday through Saturday.



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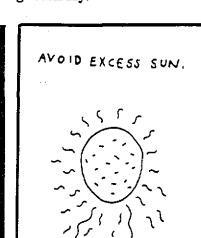


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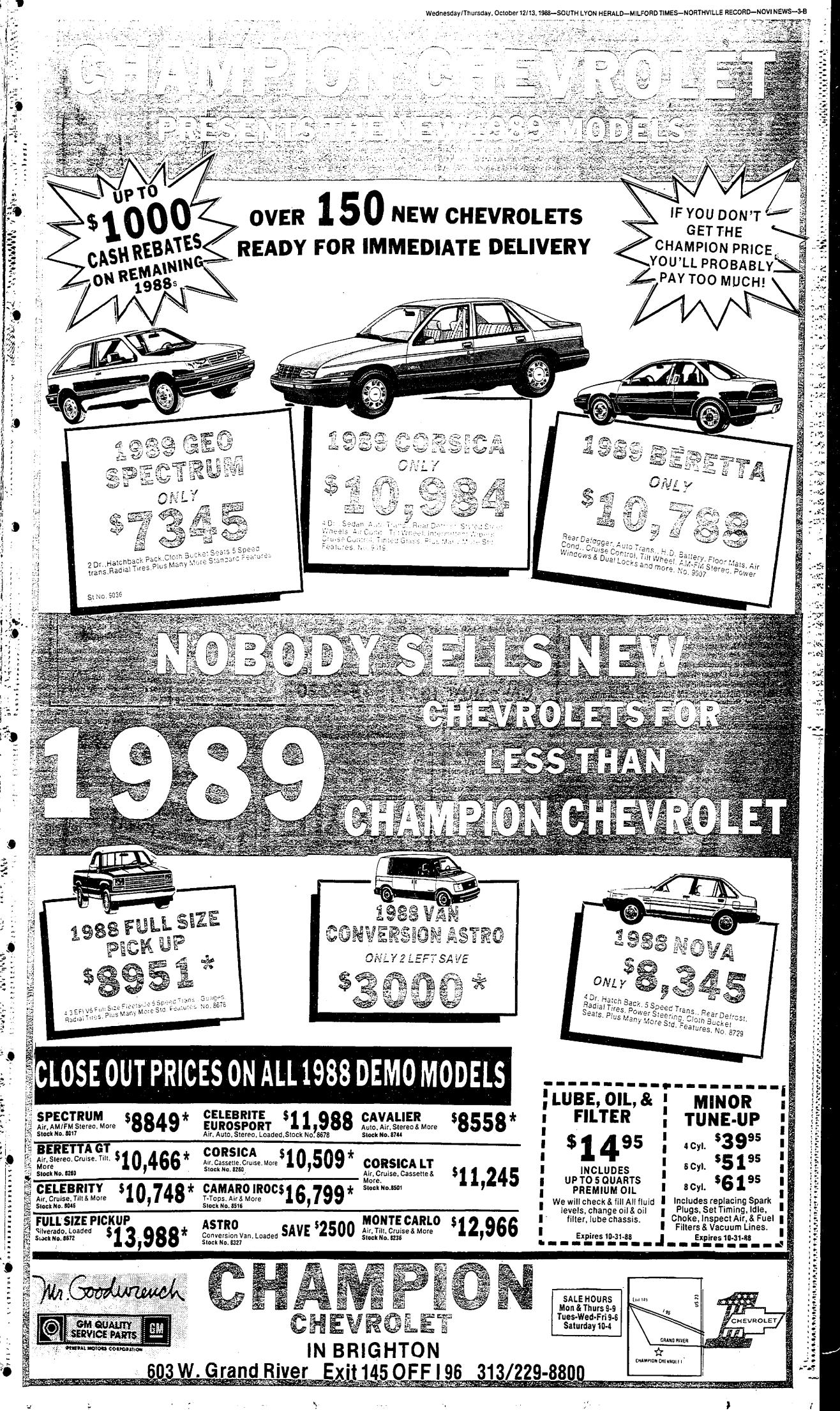
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Nine tips for safeguarding investments

If those words make your heart beat just a little faster, you are probably one of the millions of investors who watched the stock market crash 508.32 points almost a year ago on

Black Monday, as the fateful day ranks as one of your most important an airline and part of your job is staydroves. Unfortunately, many of the who panicked at the thought of losing many turned their paper losses into later, the market recovered a record-

from last year's plunge, the have a stockbroker, make sure that rent inflation rate. Accounts paying Michigan Association of CPAs offers he or she is readily available and is eight percent will double your savnine tips that can help safeguard your financial goals.

Build a strong foundation: Don't money market account to cover at strategy works is simple - in least three to six months of living ex- general, when one segment of the

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objectives, you should probably stay ing on top of the industry's problems and opportunities, you are in an excellent position to select securities in vestigate safer options, such as that market segment. Treasury bills, which are backed by the U.S. government and are virtualdream of the million-dollar investment, the one smart tip that makes a Choose investment advisors you fortune overnight. Keep dreaming. In reality, look for investments for a doctor or a lawyer. Do the same that yield reasonable gains — say, a for your financial advisor. If you few percentage points above the cur-

willing to listen to and understand ings in approximately nine years. An 11 percent yield will double your funds in just six-and-a-half years. Diversify: No matter how much money you have, avoid putting all To figure how long it will take for your money to double, use the financial advisor's "rule of 72" — divide 72 become too easy to trample. Spread your savings among different types by the rate of interest on your savof investments. The reason why this

Take the long view: The worst victims of Black Monday were the ones make a commitment to your own who couldn't see past the day's closing prices. If you do invest in the or failure will depend, in part, on the market, you have to be willing to ride out the roller-coaster days. In How you diversify your portfolio again depends on such factors as general, the longer you hold onto an financial advisor, track the per-Choose investments that match your age, your ability to sustain risk investment, the more likely you will formance of your investment and and your financial position. In to- be able to minimize your overall keep attuned to major economic day's volatile market, however, most

individuals should maintain at least a Some people, however, follow this portion of their funds in insured CDs, advice a little too closely. They money market accounts or govern- become attached to a favorite stock and won't sell it — even when it has Buy what you know: Capitalize on become a clear loser. Remember. if situation honestly. If your savings is your own expertise when choosing a stock loses half its value, its price ble, but staying informed can help small, risk terrifies you and security stocks. If, for example, you work for will have to double for you to break move the odds in your favor.

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often-recommended plan for people interested in making long-term market investments is called detached homes with higher density "dollar-cost averaging." According per acre has resulted in changes in to this strategy, you invest a set amount of money in a security or a expert.

mutual fund every two months. As a more shares at a lower price and cost averaging is that it tends to smooth out the devastating lows of stock-market investments. Unfortunately, you may also miss the spectacular heights.

Stay involved: A frightening number of people fail to monitor their ing a house, walking away and then waiting some 15 years to check on its condition. You would undoubtedly return to find your house a weatherworn shambles. The same can hap-

financial future — and your success Stay in touch with your broker or

especially close attention to such fac-

Investing is always a bit of a gam-

much you can still cut back. Often,

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best long-distance rates — and make

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High-density housing even. Try dollar-cost averaging: One brings design changes

The trend toward single-family years ago when homes all looked the same," said Treby. "There should be tighter control by builders of home exteriors so each home has a distinchome design, according to a housing

family, high-densityhomes need to man Group Inc., based in Hollywood. Fla., told members of the Builders said Treby, "including elimination of general rule, you will end up buying Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) at a recent BASMlarger rooms." Nine-foot ceilings are replacing eight-foot ceilings to give a The primary advantage of dollar-buyers of these higher-density, feeling of spaciousness in smallhomes, acre - "still want their privacy and becoming more popular, he said. According to Treby, kitchens and

Herbert Lawson, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, says the trend toward building these homes is caused by "the demand for more living space at Treby says as builders increase the number of homes per acre, they

should pay more atttention "streetscaping" with emphasis on narrower streets, more green space He says creative consideration should be given to how garbage is picked up, street lighting, subdivision entries, setbacks and rear

kitchen utility areas are smaller, butmore efficiently designed." Bathrooms in single family density

homes, according to Treby, are becoming "larger and more selfindulgent" with spas, TVs, Roman shower areas. "Bathrooms are

and larger windows are

bathrooms have undergone the most

"Builders now offer kitchens fully

space utilizes European space con-

cepts where each shelf has a specific

loaded with appliances, and cabinet

dramatic changes in these homes.

acation homes retain tax shelter advantages

For many Michigan residents, any tax losses. vacation homes are one of the few tax

same tax benefits as principal residences, so people who own summer homes, condos or cottages will still be able to claim deductions for mortgage interest and property

rental losses each year if they are an active participant in the rental write-off is reduced by 50 percent of

For those people who use their vacation home partly for personal pleasure and partly for rental, the tax law may make them re-evaluate

of whether the second home was considered a residence or a rental pro-However, there are some limita- perty. However, the new tax law retions when the owner decides to rent quires that personal use of the second Tax Reform, the deduction for rental 10 percent of the number of days it is losses is limited, with the loss rented out, whichever is greater. If decreasing as the renter's adjusted this guideline is met, the home is congross income (AGI) increases over sidered a second home and the owner can claim deductions for mortgage \$100,000 may deduct up to \$25,000 in

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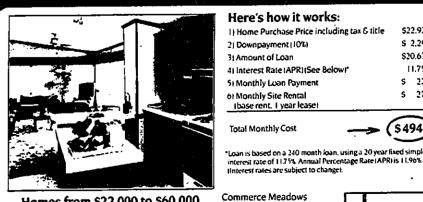
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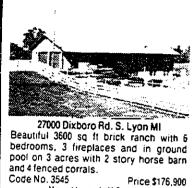
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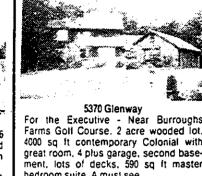


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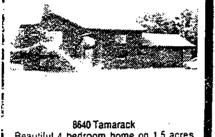


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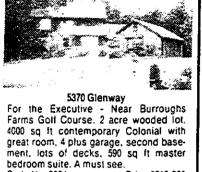
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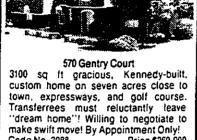
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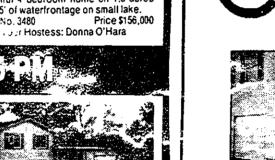






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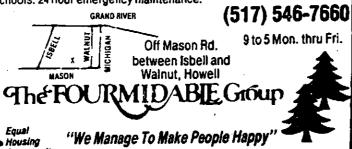
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October 15, 10-4

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18 — 12 NOON and oak table with/4 oak chairs, 1890 round oak potbell love, pump w/jack, cross-cut saw, 2 platform scales, sythic ain cradle, buck saw, turning saw, old pulleys, br iterns, hand saws, cistern pumps, molding planes, blo pierced tin, cow bells, horse collars, eveners & neo ikes, harness & parts, horse-drawn mower, 8 wagon axle: wheelbarrow, large store coffee mill (iron). Banner wood k d milk bottles, oak barrels, 2 oak arm chairs, cherry tab omelite chain saw, steel stone boat, commercial me rinder, small drafting table, step ladder, cartop carrier, to post drill, bolt cutter, block & tackle, ladder jacks, misc, i

seats & desks, nail kegs, 4 face cords split firewood (walnut oak), 20 boxes kindling, 2 face cords round wood, 1 face (cedar blocks, large barn hinges, old Maylag washer, 3 gyr ops, froe, Bentwood rocker, milk can cart, hog scraper, sho bench, large wooden truck, crates, 2 rolls snow fence, s noes, rakes, pry bars, misc. lawn & garden tools, 3 tubs, car ook, 4 sec. porch spindles, pile cut stove wood OWNERS: JOHN & LOIS BURG Braun & Helmer Auction Service lloyd R. Braun, CAI

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

Fowterville Road. October 12, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 13, 14: 9-5. October 16, 9 a.m. to Noon

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GARAGE SALE

Saturday, October 15. River, Sunday, October 16th, N. Grand (across from BRIGHTON, Air conditions

(9.500 btu), pool ladder, 4x6 ft. commercial sign. 3 snowmoimported crystal glass goblets, etc., womens WHALEN AUCTION SERVICE wall. 1819 Sheriynn (off Old 23). Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. BRIGHTON 2 family. Final

(313)459-5144 Moving & Rumage Sales ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE

Vita-Mix, clothes, books and Aberdeen Court (signs at Snencer and Buno). Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BRIGHTON. Moving in sale.
Antiques, Atari 800, intelliviSome antiques and crafts. SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD, THE AD MUST BE PRE-PAID AT ONE OF OUR OFFICES OF PLACED ON A MASTER CHARGE OR VISA CARD

River, ½ mile east of aluminum boat, utility trailer, Mile. antiques, etc. BRIGHTON. 3 family. Furni-616 Rickett, no. 104, Corner of

Road, left on Lockwood, see BRIGHTON. Moving sale. signs. Saturday, Sunday. 13490 E. HOLLY. Furniture, dishes, Kensington and Kent Lake 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7043 Big al Church. Friday, BRIGHTON. Hunter/hilton HOWELL, 1 day only:

area. 8615 Dann. Boys Sunday, October 16, 9 a.m. dothing 3 to 4, girls 8 to 14. to 6 p.m. Lots of miscella-Remodeling leftovers, and neous 511 Maple, off Walnut many miscellaneous. Octob- near Armory. Absolutely no er 13 thru 15, 9:30 to 5 p.m. early birds. BRIGHTON. Furniture, HOWELL, 2201 Clyde Road clothing, stationary bike. (near Fisher Road). Friday. Saturday, October 15, Saturday, Sunday; 10-5.

-4 p.m. 9443 Sweet Briar, Clothes, Miscelalaneous. US-23 and Hyne Road.

BRIGHTON. Friday, Saturfurniture, teen and childrens day, Sunday; 9 to 5. 2551 clothes, etc. 210 University. Hunter, between Hilton and October 13, 14 and 15. 8 a.m. BRIGHTON - Hartland, Lowry HOWELL, Baby clothes, and organ, electric guitar, prin- toys, sofa bed, miscella- PINCKNEY. Some large house crystal, winter neous furniture, household, appliances, boat motors, coats, bike, and lots more. answering machine, and lots, boat, almost new living room hursday, Friday, 273 more, 5920 Golf Club, just furniture, few large plants, Norlynn, private road off West of Argentine. Saturday king size water bed. Other Hacker, North of Golf Club.

BRIGHTON off Hacker Road.

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to 5. Lots of apodies. Grace Lutheran Church, 312 SOUTH LYON. Miscella-Prospect Street. Friday ture, books, glassware, t.v's. October 14; 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. neous and craft items. Saturday, Sunday; 9-5, 12065 Crooked Lane, Doane and Saturday October 15; 9 a.m. Brighton Rd. (Main St.) 5 niles West to Richardson Rd. Marina Orive. SOUTH LYON. Moving sale between Brighton and Schaf-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Some furniture and Stove, freezers, snowblowappliances, 316 East Brooks, off Michigan Avenue, washer, refrigerator, king off Michigan Avenue. brass headboard, Grand LIVONIA. Rummage and father clock, telephone Bake Sale. Holy Trinity answering machine, hide-a-FOWLERVILLE. Large garage sale. Wood splitter, lawn-mower, clothes, toys, farm Lutheran Church, 39020 Mile Road, between other misc, hour beds, tables, chairs, lots of Neuburgh and Haggerty. Friday, October 14, 9:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday, October 15, Saturday 9:30 a.m.

Oct. 15, 16, 9-6, Silver Lake Road to Marshall, watch for 4 p.m. Saturday, October 15, signs. Call (313)437-0951 9:30 to 12 noon. \$1 bag sale unfamiliar with area. VOTE for PARKER for Prob MILFORD. 345 West Liberty, Saturday October 15, Paid Political Advertising. ate Judge on November 8th! WEBBERVILLE, 2815 Gramer MILFORD. Furniture, snowb-Road. Dishes, bikes, kid's lowers, tools, clothing and clothes, baby furniture, toys, miscellaneous. 2880 Ford aquariams. October 13-15, Road, north of Cooley Lake 9-6. Road. October 13 thru 15, 9-5. MILFORD. Huge redecorat- 104 Household Goods ing sale. Furniture, antiques, wall decor, craft items and 15.1 cu.ft. WHIRLPOOL chest

PIECE wainut bedroom set. (313)227-1293. table with 1 leaf, 4 chairs. Anterican furniture set. 2 couches. River. Small antique blanket chair, 2 end tables. Very chest, weight bench, queen good condition. \$500 or best size clothes, laminating offer. (313)685-2874 or

BRIGHTON. Saturday, Sunday; 9-6. Furniture, tools, Sunday; 9-6. Furniture, tools, Sunday; 9-6. Furniture, tools, Sunday; 11768 October 15th, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 6678 E. Grand River. and much more! 9-5 p.m. or you'r n FOWLERVILLE. 5261 N. October 13 thru 15, 16960 (517)546-2322. ANTIQUE couch, highback-Franklin Rd. off 6 mile and NORTHVILLE. October 13, 14, extremely sturdy, \$100 or something for everyone. yard sale. Wednesday 9542 Hilton Road, between through Saturday. 3737 Whitehaven Dr. 6 Mile and Old US-23 and Grand River. Herbeck (16 72) And Grand River. Old US-23 and Grand River.

Hogback (½ mile from Grand River).

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FOWLERVILLE. 3 family garage sale. Thursday Road, Spencer area. 8am, through Sunday. 6168 Allen Road, Spencer area. 8am, through Sunday. 6168 Allen Saturday October 15.

Wednesday/Thursday, October 12/13, 1988—SOUTH LYON HERALD—MILFORD TIMES—NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—9-B

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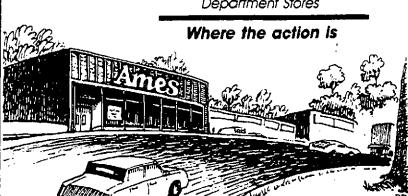
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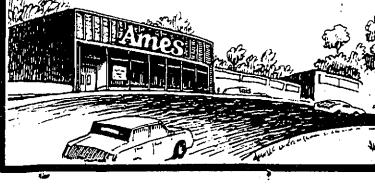
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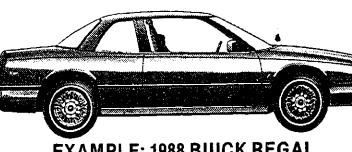
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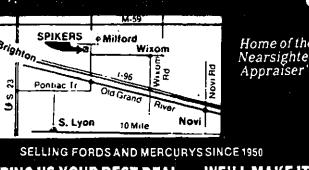
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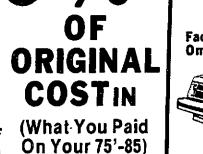
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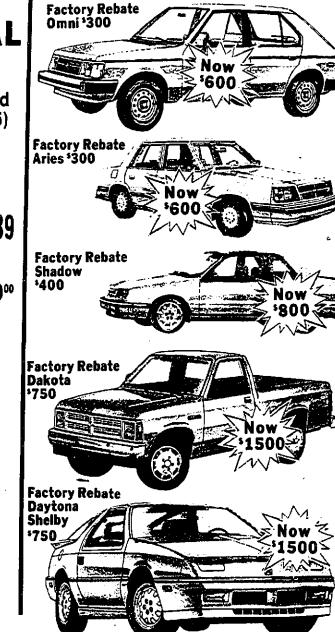
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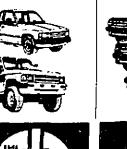
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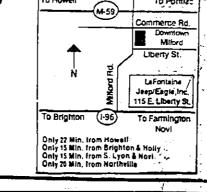
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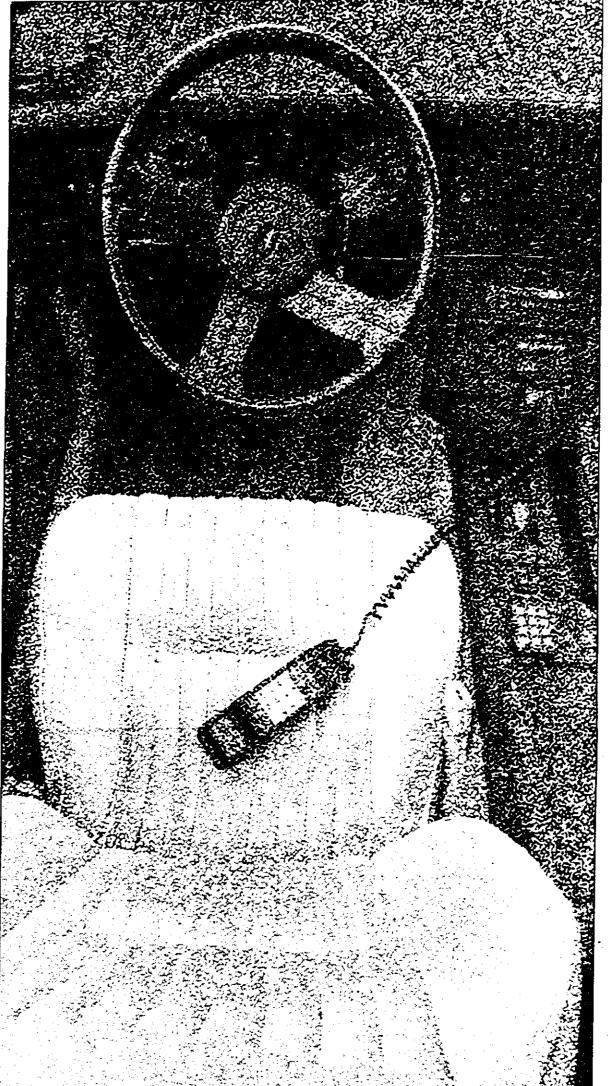
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THURSDAY October 13,



Car phones

Are they status symbols or useful business tools?

A dying fad or a useful business

When they were introduced four years ago, car phones were the rage of society's upper crust.

And with the possible exception of Space Invaders, car phones were considered by many to be a echnological marvel.

But four years later, the public's intrigue with car phones has seemed to peak and only the business world has been able to utilize its services, according to local car phone dealers. "It's still selling pretty well, but as

an individual dealer my sales have tapered off since they (car phones) were introduced in November 1984," said Brian Murray, manager of Murray's Car Audio in Novi.

Murray noted that his store caters to the business crowd, "because the car phone is seen as a tool which will aid in productivity."

He added that people who buy car phones for their novelty aspect usualy shop at appliance stores, where prices are often cheaper. "The most reliable car phones will

usually cost the most," Murray said. Jeff Muglia, manager of Midwest Communications in Southfield, said did so because they represented a

status symbol. "Now, the single business owner and people in sales positions are buy- .6 watts of power, resulting in poorer ing car phones because of the time it reception. saves," Muglia said.

As for the mechanics of using a car phone, Muglia said the system is run on a series of antennas that are placed about 10 square miles apart. He noted the signals from a car phone are transferred from one antenna to the next as the vehicle

moves through a given area. "This type of system allows for a signal to always be picked up,"

Muglia explained. Murray said the phone system, which in Michigan is available through Ameritech or Cellular One, is accessible only in southern Michigan.

Although the car phone system is available in each of the 50 states, Murray said antennas have only been installed in and around large metropolitan areas, meaning rural locations are not hooked up to the

Muglia explained the types of car

phones are divided into three areas:

and portable. A mobile or permanent car phone consists of three parts — a handset, receiver and antenna. Muglia said the antenna is the most important

mobile or permanent, transportable,

aspect of the mobile phone. He said there are three types of antennas which can access the mobile phone, including glass mount, trunk lip mount, or roof mount.

"With the proper antenna and installation it is hard to tell if you are talking at your desk or car," Muglia said, adding mobile phones range from \$500 to \$1,300.

Transportable phones — like mobile phones — operate on three watts of power, which is the maximum amount allowed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). Transportable phones consist of the

same parts as the mobile phone but they are smaller in size and are manufactured to be used outside, meaning they are more durable. Besides being able to take these

phones out of the car, users can plug transportable phones into their car cigarette lighter, creating less of a strain on the battery, according to people who bought car phones during Muglia. Transportable phones range

Muglia said the third type of car phone is a portable or handheld model. These phones only operate on

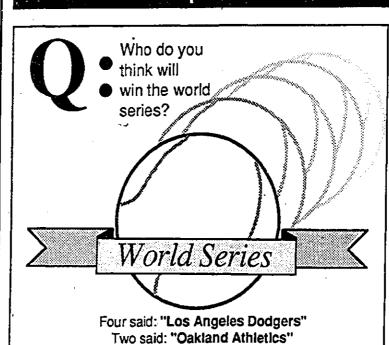
Muglia said the attraction of portable phones is that they can fit into briefcases or shirt pockets, making them easy to carry. Portable phones range in cost from \$1,200 to \$2,000.

When purchasing a car phone, Muglia said the first step is to conduct a credit check on the individual. If the credit check is successful, he said most stores can install and pro-

gram the phone to begin service. In addition to a \$35 hook-up fee from the phone company, charges include a \$7.50 per month user fee and a peak (7 a.m. to 9 p.m.) usage fee of \$.35 per minute or off-peak (9 p.m. to 7 a.m. and all weekends and

holidays) fee of \$.16 per minute. Muglia added all long distance rates charged from American Telelphone and Telegraph (AT & T)

Random Sample



Three said: "New York Mets" One said: "I don't know" "Dodgers. They seem to be able to pull it out when they

"L. A. Dodgers. Kirk Gibson will lead L. A. to a championship like he did Detroit in 1984." "Who's playing?"

Random Sample is an unscientific polit of 10 Northville/Novi area residents conducted by the staff of

Frederick assists elderly

Adverse criticism can sometimes lead to constructive action. At least that's what got Berniece Frederick into her volunteer role of organizing a committee to improve recreational life at Novi Care Center.

Frederick's sister became a resident of the convalescent home in January, and so when shortly afterwards a family night was introduced, Frederick was one of the relatives and friends who came to tell what they liked and disliked about the place.

"It was terribly negative," she said, "with everybody finding fault." Really, she added, "it is a well run place," and at the next month's meeting "we were told the list of criticisms and what had been done to improve them."

But it was the unpleasantness at the first meeting that prompted Frederick to ask, "Is there someone in this group who can tell us what we can do? I'll volunteer to

That did it. She became the convener of community council, consisting of the Center's administrator, activity director, head of nursing, three persons from her Methodist church, the daughter of a resident, and a neighbor of hers. The council meets monthly, and, although no decision has yet been made on how to improve recreational life, money has been raised to purchase whatever is decided will be beneficial.

An ice cream social was held during the summer — proceeds are in the bank — and a Dec. 3 bazaar is being worked on. "Anyone who wants to help will be more than welcome," Frederick said. "I'd like to see the money go

toward benefiting individuals not

And beyond things that money can buy, she said, "I would like to see people volunteer to work with residents on a 1:1 or 1:4 basis. Some residents have no one who comes in to visit on a regular basis. "Maybe this is why I've lived so

long — to spur people on to do something here," Frederick added.



Volunteer Berniece Frederick

"20/20 is the only news program that has been successful in prime time," Stossel said. "We have to keep

the ratings up or we're gone. To do that, we're constant-

always a search for a mix between the light and heavy."

y fiddling with the mix of the programs ... there's

Stossel indicated that "not everyone is created equal

in ratings-land" because advertisers and television net-

work officials often attempt to capture the attention of

women between the ages of 18 and 35 — the biggest

As a result, programming is geared to attract that age

group. The next target groups are men aged 18 to 45,

He encouraged his Town Hall audience to "vote with

Although he received negative feedback when he ask-

ed how the audience felt about "ambush reporting,"

Stossel defended the confrontational reporting techni-

Stossel cited results of an investigation he conducted

about doctors performing abortions on women who

By confronting one doctor, he uncovered that the prac-

"We're (reporters) accused of doing this type of repor-

ting because of the ratings - I hope we don't do it

because of that. It's a reporter's job because lawyers

weren't actually pregnant to lend credibility to "ambush

Historians host 'America's Beckoning Byways'

special writer

The Novi Historical Society will sponsor a special program titled "America's Beckoning Byways" at Auditorium this Saturday, Oct. 15, at church.

Tickets for the program are priced 10 a.m. and spend the morning at the wreaths at its next meeting. at \$5 apiece and are available in ad- store before heading over to Greek vance at the Novi Civic Center. Town for lunch. Tickets also will be available at the The Christian Literature Group and is especially good for new

a pictorial view of America Fragile Peace" by Jonellen Heckler. presented by Robert Brouwer on a The book is an autobiographical multi-screen panorama. Brouwer, story of a woman raised by alcoholic who has a large following in the parents. The group is hoping to have Metro Detroit area, received the personal input from the author, who Medal of Freedom Award during the is a friend of Discussion Group national Bicentennial in 1976 for his Leader Sheila Henderson. breath-taking photography of Members of the group will discuss America's national parks.

Brouwer uses three large screens December meeting. The Rev. and six projectors to present the pro- Richard Henderson is selecting gram which is accompanied by a several short novels by Flannery soundtrack. Frank Horenkamp, O'Connor to be read over the holidays is Oct. 20. president of the Novi Historical and discussed on Jan. 14. Society, said he has seen the show on Rev. Henderson is leading a class six occasions and noted that Brouwer on the Book of Genesis. The class frequently receives a standing ova- meets at the church every Thursday tion for the presentation.

to assist with the renovation under Nov. 12. Information about the fair is the direction of Project Superinten- available from the church office, 349- on Friday, Oct. 28, at 10:30 a.m. Cofdent Mark Adams may call 5666. Horenkamp at 349-3419 for more in-

The Historial Society meets the coordinator of Women's Health Serthird Thursday of every month in the vices for Henry Ford Medical Novi Civic Center. Membership is Centers, will speak on the topic of open to anyone interested in helping "What's New in Women's Health Receiving awards for best net scores preserve Novi's past. Newest Care Services?" at the next meeting in the Thursday League were Dolores member of the society is Dr. Robert of the Novi Newcomers Club. The Youngberg, principal at Novi High meeting will be held at Novi

Donations for the sale can be brought Savings Spree Books. to the church beginning Monday, Oct. Newcomers is a club for anyone in-

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also has scheduled a meeting for "America's Beckoning Byways" is Saturday, Oct. 29 to discuss "A

thebook "Cold Sassy Tree" at its

at 7:30 p.m.

The Historical Society is continu- The annual Trick or Treat for ing work on the project of coverting UNICEF will be held Sunday after- there will be prizes for the best Old Novi Township Hall into a noon. Call the church office at 349historical museum. The city council 5666 Monday through Friday from 9 provided by the C-Jams of Waterrecently approved funds to purchase a.m. to 3 p.m. for more information. a cedar-shake roof for the building. The fifth annual Arts and Crafts Groups or individuals who would like Fair has been slated for Saturday,

> NOVI NEWCOMERS: Patty Harper. Meadows School on Thursday, Oct.

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN: The Faith The Newcomers are currently Community United Presbyterian sponsoring two fund-raising projects. Church will hold its annual rummage Members may order stationery from sale on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21- the "Current" catalogue; deadline 22. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fri- for orders is the Oct. 20 meeting. The Rowe with 48 and Robert Pierson day and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. club is also taking orders for Gold C

terested in making new friends and The public is invited to submit learning more about the community donations as well as attend the rum- regardless of how long they've lived in Novi. Members participate in a Members of the church will take wide variety of special interest their second annual field trip to John groups designed to provide op-King Used Books in Detroit this portunities for meeting other people.

Novi High School's Fuerst Literature Faith Group at the Daytime Crafts group will make padded albums on Oct. 20 and the Even-Members will leave the church at ing Crafts group will make pinecone

> A new group named "Get Acquainted Fun Night" is being formed couples moving into the area. Plans for the holiday cookie and candy exchanges will be discussed at a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 25.

The Moms and Kids group started its fall schedule by having lunch at day, Oct. 20, at 9:30 a.m. Woodall will Walkers Grist Mill in Parshallville. The Needlecrafters group will meet Oct. 19 to work on projects for the bon. More information about crafts auction which will be held at materials or attending the session is Pete Timko, last Sunday. Also prethe November meeting. Coming up Saturday, Nov. 5, is a

square dance complete with a buffet luncheon. Deadline for reservations

NOVI SENIORS: A Halloween party for senior citizens will be held at the Novi Civic Center on Tuesday, Oct. 25, from 2-4 p.m. Admission is \$1 per person, and

costumes. Music for dancing will be Seniors are reminded to dig up un-

needed items to donate for the White Elephant Auction at the Civic Center fee and bagels will be served; proceeds from the auction will go to the The Golden Retrievers Golf League held its end-of-season ban-

quet at the Civic Center recently. Parrott, Willis Trembath and Elaine Weiland with 29s. Awards for best net scores in the Monday League were Dorothy Kraft and Laverne Denial with 29s, and Earl Graft and Marvin Auberlin with 24s. Awards for best gross scores went to Bill Lawshe and Tom Needham with 42s, Dolores with 38. Awards for lowest handicaps went to Howard Lindquist with an 8,

Dolores Rowe with 15, and Robert

Pierson and Stan Stedman, both with First place awards went to John Brevik (211), Irene Schultz (185) and Paul Widdoes (193). Second place awards went to Ken Clarke (175).

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third place and is making plans for next year's team.

at the Novi Public Library on Thurs- and plans to return to Novi for a visit demonstrate how to smock Mrs. Leslie Clarke, accompanied Christmas ornaments on satin rib-

Membership in the Smockers Guild is open to anyone interested in stitchery regardless of their experience or degree of expertise. Annual dues are \$10. The two newest members of the group are Sharon Schlemmer and Monica Gerken, both of the Novi

The nominating committee has announced its proposed slate of officers for 1989. The slate includes Mary Williams, president; Leslie Caponey, program vice president; Rosemary Opperthauser, membership vice president; Darcie Cross, treasurer: Jean Barry, secretary; and Nancy

Smith, advisor. The group is planning to attend the Judith Brandau Seminar titled "Vergiven for the most original, most number. tical Variations" at the Detroit Airport Marriott Hotel on Oct. 22. The cost of \$15 for members (\$30 for nonmembers) includes the seminar. handouts, lunch catered by the Marriott and parking fees.

The Novi group will sponsor a seminar by Mylace of France at the Novi Public Library on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 10 a.m. The seminar is free and the public is invited, but reservations are required and may be made by calling 476-7435.

Guild members who participated in the Northville Sidewalk Sales and Northville's Tivoli Fair included Jean Barry, Marion Brown, Ora Kramer, Jane Wojtan, Darcie Cross, Rosemary Opperthauser and Nancy

PERSONALS: Keith and Cathy daughter, Jillian Kate. She was born Eda Lourion (188) and Robert Pier- at Providence Hospital at 2:43 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15. The trip to one of The Ladies and Partners bowling son (192). Earning third place on Sept. 14, weighing 10 pounds, 15½ the largest Christian used book leagues have already started play, awards were Bob Cook (170), Dolores ounces, and measuring 23 inches stores is sponsored by the Christian and substitutes are still needed. The Rowe (185) and John Griffin (175). long. She joins two brothers, long. She joins two brothers,





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Resident seniors may sign up now Nicholas, 9, and Timothy, 7, at home. nostalgic and scariest costumes. for next year's golf leagues. There Harry and Geri Richardson are the Upcoming activities for children will be leagues on Mondays and parents of a new baby girl, Christine and families include a bike ride in Isabel. She was born Sept. 18, the Hines Park and a barbeque on Oct. The Novi Old-Timers senior soft- same date as her great grandmother, 23. ball league finished the season in weighing in at seven pounds, 12 Members of the Northwest PWP ounces. Grandparents are Duane and chapter are eligible to participate in

Florko. The next session of classes sisters, Roxanne and Tara, and a Night and a Sweetest Day Dance, and brother, Harry, at home. Kaija Niemi of Finland, who lived soring a garage sale. More informa-NOVI SMOCKERS: Melanie with the Tom Amati family as an extion about membership in PWP is Woodall of Smocking Unlimited in change student at Novi High School available from Chapter President Windsor will be the special guest last year, called her "American" Brian Murphy at 624-5540. when the Novi Smocking Guild meets parents to report that she is engaged

thday celebration for her son-in-law, available from Nancy Smith at 349- sent was Mrs. Betsy Clarke, a former as follows: longtime Novi resident.

> chapter of Parents Without Partners (PWP) is an organization for single parents. The club plans activities for families which have been divided by Hi Lows divorce, separation or death, as well portunity to discuss matters of

mutual interest. The club meets twice a month. Special speaker at the last meeting tions may have their notices publishwas Marilyn Lubeck who spoke on ed by calling her at 624-0173. Inthe topic. "The Joy of Being Alone." dividuals with news about births, bir-Activities for adults this month in- thdays, showers, anniversaries, clude a special evening titled "Let's vacations or other special occasions" Eat Out" on Oct. 19 and a Halloween for the "Personals" section is endance on Oct. 29 when prizes will be courage to call her at the same

Gloria Richardson of Wolverine Lake activities sponsored by other PWP Some 37 seniors are enrolled in the and John and Geraldine Pullum of chapters. The Wayne-Westland clogging classes taught by Kathy Redford Township. She joins two chapter is sponsoring a Western the Plymouth Canton chapter is spon-

> PIN POINTERS: High bowlers were Colleen Smith (209), Mitzi Harvey by Mrs. Marie Travis, attended a bir- (191), Lauri Steltzer (186 in 509 Dyanna Martin (183). Standings are Eager Beavers Century 21-W Lookin' Good Never a Doubt

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Getting feedback Stossel speaks at Town Hall

By BRENDA DOOLEY

John Stossel was glad they talked back. And the roomful of people who turned out to hear the personable, mustached consumer reporter's presenta-

"I speak to millions of people (via ABC's 20/20 and Good Morning America news programs) and they never talk back." Stossel said. "I would like to hear about what you think about the job we do."

Stossel's appearance was part of Northville's 28th annual Town Hall luncheon series. He spoke to a crowd at the Plymouth Hilton last Thursday. In a format that resembled a Phil Donahue show,

Stossel talked about some of his experiences as a consumer reporter, a job he admitted isn't always easy. Microphone in hand, he roamed through the audience, asking people questions about products they use and about their views of consumer reporting. Those views were often mixed.

Stossel hailed consumer reporting as a vital part of the news because it provides valuable information about products and services commonly used by the public. After uncovering fraudulent advertising claims by several aspirin companies, Stossel explained that he was sued by Bristol-Meyers for \$25 million because of the critical way he reported the story.

"Lawsuits aren't the biggest threat because they often go away," Stossel explained. "The biggest cost (of consumer reporting) is the loss of advertising."

he added

television ratings, an indication that the public is recep-

critical reporting of advertisers often endangers his job, Working in Stossel's favor, however, are favorable

Because television companies are money conscious,

"I hope you will speak up for the right of reporters to criticize advertisers," Stossel said.

and the government won't do it. . .

tice was actually occurring.

group of consumers.

older people and children.

their dials" for their favorite programs.

Before joining ABC, Stossel was consumer editor for WCBS-TV in New York City where he won 15 Emmy Awards for his investigative reporting. He is a 1969 graduate of Princeton University, where he earned a

Noted authors visit Borders

this weekend.

Oct. 14, while Guest and Hill are weekly bingo night, everyone in town chain reaction in the small town he scheduled to appear Sunday, Oct. 16. runs for cover. Brown will be signing copies of her new book, "Bingo," this Friday from Sunday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Guest is 7-8:30 p.m. Like many of her novels, the author of "Ordinary People,"

Acclaimed authors Rita Mae Runnymede, Maryland. The story The two authors have collaborated Brown, Judith Guest and Rebecca concerns the rivalry of the elderly on a new novel titled "Killing Time in Hill will be appearing at Borders Hunsenmeir sisters over handsome St. Cloud." The mystery takes place Book Shop in the Novi Town Center newcomer Ed Tutweiler Walters. in the rugged Minnesota quarry town Brown will be in town on Friday, Louise begin exchanging barbs at the returns to St. Cloud, he sets off a

to "Six of One," it also takes place in winning novel, "Blue Rise."

When octogenarians Julia and of St. Cloud. When Nick Unhler left 12 years earlier.

Guest and Hill will discuss the complexities of writing a mystery together from 3:30 to 4 p.m. and then "Bingo" is set in the south. A sequel while Hill is the author of the award- be available to autograph copies of the book from 4-5 p.m.



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ment decor treat every piece of space as a treasure. You can't afford to decorate an apartment on impulse. Everything has to be planned and thought through more carefully.

If your landlord will allow it, a new coat of paint is one of the easiest ways to brighten up your apartment. Even if you live in an apartment for just a couple of years, it's a long time finish, Kloman suggested. Zlatone is to live in a room without color.

Obviously, you have to get the side of an oven, a granite look. The landlord's permission ahead of time; speckled paint comes in several col-native. Even a strategically placed some will limit your palette to more ors, including white, gray, beige and neutral colors. Offer to repaint the green. A faux finish resembles walls with the standard white before granite, marble, limestone, tortoise you move out. It might also be wor- shell or even oak paneling. thwhile asking about strippable. Both finishes must be applied by a Remember that whatever you use, it

use it, said Los Angeles designer costs about \$300 a day for a faux number of apartments. But five days to paint an entire apartremember, "The minute you start ment. painting the walls, the room

like tan, off-white and beige give the move. illusion of more space. "Then you Most apartments have a combined

Ellis said the lottery will be held

specialists in virtually every medical field

Monday, Oct. 17.

Designers who specialize in apartment decor treat every piece of space as a treasure. You can't afford to decorate an apartment on impulse. Everything has to be planned and thought through more carefully.

flower arrangement, for example." them, but be careful not to cut the Apartment dwellers who want to room completely from floor to ceiling add substance to "cardboard" walls or from wall to wall. might consider Zolatone or a faux a spray paint that looks like the in- on both sides.

specialist, and cost is considerably If you're fond of color, by all means higher than for traditional paint. It

To save money, he suggested using perhaps, only the baseboards, ven light, neutral color may be the best these techniques are easy to

cians will serenade diners and,

following dessert, the Madrigal

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17: The event combines the talents of the hall in full costume as lords and and are limited to eight per person.

'the college's food service staff, ladies. Their processional march will Tickets may be ordered by mail. gourmet club and music department begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. during Make checks or money orders

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tion of tickets, which usually sell out jester will entertain, strolling musi-

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The 1988 Madrigal Dinner will be The Madrigal Singers, under the

held four nights - Dec. 9-10 and 16- direction of David Jorlette, will enter

Tickets available for Madrigal dinner

the annual Christmas Madrigal Din- Each course of the feast is wassail and a toast to the Christmas preference for first and second

can bring in color with a beautiful living and dining room. Separate Create a visual barrier with a three-panel folding screen, painted

Potted trees are another altersofa can do the job.

In his own studio, Kloman has hung has to work equally from both sides. Limited storage is another typical want to take them with you, consider

Because many apartments do not

family style. The menu will feature

roast pork stuffed with cranberry

dressing, gravy, vegetables,

potatoes, Christmas bread, hot

wassail, farmhouse cheddar brick,

blue stilton cheese with wainuts,

hard sauce, and beverages.

crackers, hot apple dumpling with

Tickets for the dinner are \$25 each,

units made of plastic laminate or

light in while hiding the view is honeycomb fabric shades that close from the bottom up. With them, you can rise the shade to block the view. but allow light in from the top.

To improve the view, he recommended planting a vine outside and running it up a trellis. Additional apartment decorating

tips include: ☐ If you plan to take your furnishings with you when you move, never buy anything that is too extreme in size. Never buy too tall, too wide, too heavy or too big. You're better off with smaller, modular fur-

carpet, add some throw rugs of your own. If there's no carpet, try to get by with a 6-by-9-foot rug, which is more versatile than an 11-by-14 when you

☐ If you can't get permission to paint, you might consider tacking fabric to the walls.

☐ Rather than adding ceiling lights or track lighting that will leave Olympic banners from the ceiling, holes, consider floor and table lamps leaving space to walk between them. or torchiers (shadeless lights aimed

☐ Apartment living doesn't mean all your furniture should be cheap problem of apartment living. If you and tacky. Inexpensive things don't Nick Kloman, who has decorated a finish painter, and it takes four to can't build in storage units or you have to be tasteless. There's never been a time when there has been a better choice of mass-produced furbasketwire. Several manufacturers niture.

now offer this inexpensive, flexible needlework pillows or even a rolledup rug with you. So even if most of choice, Kloman said. Light colors, whitewash when you're ready to offer great views, you might want to your furniture is inexpensive, you pay special attention to window might want to add a few good ac-

choice of evenings to attend the din-

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is followed by the presentation of the ordering tickets, indicate a

Church Notes

Meadowbrook Congregational: The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14-15. The sale will run from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

The sale is open to the public. Meadowbrook Congregational Church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile.

St. James Catholic: The Most Reverend Francis P. Facione will be celebrating Mass at the St. James American Catholic Church on Sun-St. James Church is located in the Mill Race Historical Village on

Church of the Nazarene: Alex Marcus, a former member of the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene and a native of Swaziland, will be guest speaker at the church this Sunday, Oct. 16. She is scheduled to speak at

Griswold Street in Northville. For more information call 348-2265.

the 9:30 and 11 a.m. and the 6 p.m. services. Marcus has been serving as Coordinator of Compassionate Ministries to Mozambique and Swaziland through the Nazarene Church. Her role has been with food distribution, emergency aid, developmental assistance and efugee services. She has recently been appointed to work with World Relief

The Detroit First Church of the Nazarene is located at 21260 Haggerty Road, across from the Novi Hilton.

Faith Presbyterian: The Faith Community United Presbyterian Church will hold a rummage sale on Friday and Saturday. Oct. 21-22. The hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Satur-

The sale is open to the public. The church is located on Ten Mile, across from the Novi Police Department. Anyone who would like to donate can bring items to the church on specified dates, Call 349-5666 for more information.

Northville Presbyterian: Singles are invited to play bridge at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Lessons are also available.

The activity is organized for singles, widows, widowers and divorced singles. For more information call 349-9104 or 522-2955.

People

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Two Novi residents have earned degrees from Central Michigan Universi-CHARLES PAVONNA of Hickory Grove earned a Masters degree in "General Administration" and DAVID WILLIAMS of Oakwood Drive earned a

Bachelors degree in "Recreation: Community Recreation and Park Ad-."

KAREN ANN HALTOM of Cranbrook in Novi has earned a Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan. She received the degree from U-M's race H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies.

and, if necessary, will return check GARRY DOHERTY of Novi has earned a BSBA degree from John Carroll or money orders to those who were University in Cleveland, Ohio.

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Birthday jaunt

So how did you celebrate your birthday this year? Nove's Judy Kohl marked the passing of another year recently by going for a short jog - a short

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Tickets are priced at \$5 per family or \$2 per person and will be available at the door. For more information call Novi Youth Assistance at 349-

Dr. Ray Short, an author, lecturer, more than 170,000 copies. counselor, and a college professor of

special program sponsored by Novi Dr. Short has spoken to over 300,000 undertakes something that is not at-Youth Assistance on Tuesday, Oct. people recently at school assemblies, tempted often enough in the present college conferences, churches, and age of specialization. singles and professional groups.

bees." The program is designed to ease communication and encourage better sex education in the home.

Dr. Short also is the author of a in its ninth printing, the book has sold Monsignor Andrew R. Breines

disciplinary approach in discussing the problem of human sexuality in human relationships," wrote

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Methodists host quilt show

If you admire the early American artform of quilt- quilts, original and traditional designs, and even a "good making, you'll want to be sure to attend the first-ever intentions" room filled with quilts which were started. Quilt Show at the Novi United Methodist Church this Saturday, Oct. 15.

The show will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and church members hope to make it an annual event. There's a \$1 admission fee. Although the art of making quilts stretches back

several centuries, it is enjoying a popular resurgence in today's society. The show at the Methodist church will include both old and new quilts. Edie Scovill, a member of the planning committee, said the show will consist of a Christmas room of quilted

items. Also included will be a baby quilt room, new and

very old quilts, hand-stitched and machine-stitched

but never finished. A silent auction of newly-made quilted items will be held at 2 p.m., and "People's Choice" ribbon awards will

be presented at 2:30 p.m.

Scovill reported that the quilt show also will include a bake sale and a donut shop. The Novi United Methodist Church is located at 41671 West Ten Mile, across from the A&P shopping center.

Members of the planning committee include Audrey Blackburn, Jan Christman, Jill Hoffman, Pat Hoffman, Ann Jacobs, Sandi McIntire, Lucy Needham, Jan

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Planning your winter vacation, of Area travel agents agree that it's definitely not too early - and in some cases may be almost too late - to make plans for a week of lolling on

sandy beaches under sunny skies during January, February and March while your friends and neighbors are shoveling snow back in And if you were looking forward to a vacation in sunny climes over the

cording to Ian Bennett of Bennett's Travel Agency in Novi. "The Christmas vacations are just about booked out," said Bennett. There are plenty of regular airline seats at regular prices, but the package deals and charters are pret-

y much booked." That does not mean it's impossible to still get away for a Christmas vacation, but the message is clear it's never too early to schedule a getaway vacation and it's downright want to head south during January, three months in advance to get the

"This is definitely the time to book selection of options. Travel Plans in Northville. "People Jamieson and O'Brien both recomwho book now can get discounts up to mend Mexico as the best deal. 25 percent on certain packages, and "Most of the calls we get mention

Connie O'Brien, a travel agent with steering people toward Puerto Travel Agents International in Novi's Vallarta on the west coast of Mexico. West Oaks II shopping center, also He noted that vacation spots on the four different places for the price of advises booking winter vacations as east coast - Cancun and Cozumel as one," said O'Brien, referring to port

early," she said, adding that she plan to be back to normal by mid- While Jamieson and O'Brien are

event sponsored by the Northville Recreation

The Goodtime Players, a children's theater

company, are set to present the musical comedy

"Sweet Betsy from Pike" on Friday, Nov. 4

Genitti's restaurant will cater a family-style spaghetti dinner before the performance.

Tickets, at \$9 per adult and \$6 per child, must be

purchased by Nov. 1 from the Northville Com-

munity Center at 303 W. Main in Northville. Din-

ner is scheduled at 6:45 and the show at 7:30 p.m.

Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center this

"Shenandoah:" The musical "Shenan-



smart to make plans right now if you recommends booking vacations best discounts and have the widest vacations for the 1989 winter travel So where are people heading for

they also have a much wider selec- Mexico first," said Jamieson. "For one thing, you're guaranteed warm "The selection will decrease weather which isn't necessarily true steadily as the hotels and cruise ships about Florida in February. And, start getting booked during the peak dollar for dollar, Mexico is the best The peak season runs basically dollar goes a long way in Mexico."

well as some of the Caribbean Islands "Some cruises are already sold like Jamaica — are still cleaning up

Travel agents rate Mexico and Venezuela high on favored destinations

O'Brien said she believes Acapulco is the top spot right now. "It's a somewhat older resort area, but it's a itinerary. perspectives of available fares and packages," she said.

"People are starting to go there again,'' she added. Another option mentioned by O'Brien is the Bahama Islands. 'They're not bad, but they're a little more expensive once you get there,"

Jamieson and O'Brien also recom-"A lot of people consider cruises the best deal because you get to see

steering people toward vacations in Mexico this winter, Bennett is recommending a somewhat different

money they want to spend, of course, we're getting people going to places like Venezuela, Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong and Bali," said

"They're all destinations where I think you can get good value for your

Bennett said Venezuela is a particularly attractive destination. "The best deal from door to door is Venezuela." he said. "First, because it's cheap to get there and, second. because the prices are really cheap after you arrive.

"You know all your costs up front and you can get chateaubriand for out, but there are still plenty of op- from the effects of Hurricane because airfare, transfers and meals two for \$25, you're talking about gettions available for people who book Gilbert, although all the resort areas are all included," added Jamieson. ting your money's worth out of your

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Goodtime Players plan comedy

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday an Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. For more in-Authors visit: Authors Rita Mae Brown, formation or reservations call the theater box of the I-96 interchange. Judith Guest and Rebecca Hill are set to appear at

Rita Mae Brown will sign her new book "Bingo" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14. Judith Guest They play country sing-along style. The band is Saturday, Oct. 15, at Novi High School. and Rebecca Hill, co-authors of the new mystery scheduled from about 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday, "Killing Time in St. Cloud," will discuss their book Friday and Saturday. from 3:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, and sign Mr. B's Farm is on the west side of Novi Road just above Ten Mile in Novi. Borders is at the north end of the Novi Town

in Northville presents Sittin' In on weekends dur- MI 48167

The band plays a blend of rock, country and pop. They are scheduled Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to about 1:30 a.m. The Starting Gate is on Center Street between Main and Dunlap in downtown Northville.

> Sheraton Oaks: The Wednesday evening "Cool Notes" concert series at the Sheraton Oaks on Novi Road features the Sun Messengers next Wednesday, Oct. 19. The concert is scheduled to start at 6 p.m. The

Travel show: A multi-screen presentation Mr. B's Farm: The Visor Brothers are of scenes across America - titled "America's scheduled at Mr. B's Farm in Novi this weekend. Beckoning Byways" - is scheduled at 8 p.m. The presentation is by Robert Brouwer and

"In Town" lists entertainment events in Nor-

Finn Camp hosts 'jamboree' centering on his relationship with his

at the Wixom Finn Camp at 2524 Loon
Lake Road this Sunday, Oct. 16, from

Center on Novi Road at Grand River.

The event includes the Pure Country band and four other bands, plus hayrides, barbecue ribs and chicken. and refreshments. Admission is \$5.

"Home:" The Theater Guild of Livonia-Redford opens its 35th presenting a show of handpainted season with "Home" by David

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday Oct. 14-15, 21-22 and 28-29. Tickets are \$5 for Quilt show: The 10th annual students and seniors; \$6 for other American Heritage Quilt Exhibit and adults. The Guild Playhouse is Craft fair is set from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. located at 15138 Beech Daly, one at the First United Methodist Church block south of Five Mile. For reser- in Ann Arbor, 120 S. State. vations call 427-1905.

"The Painterly Surface" from Fri- formation call 663-8411 or 475-8308. day, Oct. 14, through Nov. 12. The show explores various Historic women: The treatments and approaches to the use evolution of women's roles is the

to 5 pm. Tuesday through Saturday.

Rug show: The Needleworks at 725 South Adams in Birmingham is rugs through Oct. 15. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For

more information call 645-1180.

The show will feature about 100 quilts. A \$1 donation is requested for

Pewabic show: Pewabic Pottery presents an exhibit called World Service Missions. For more in-

of color and its application. Pewabic theme of "Women in America: Pro-Pottery is located at 10125 East Jef- files from the Past," a special exhibit ferson in Detroit. Hours are 10 a.m. at Greenfield Village in Dearborn

this Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15-16. Role-playing will illustrate several important women in history. Music, craft demonstrations and special exhibits are also included. The show is

Sculpture show: The Madonna College Art Department presents an exhibit by sculptor

James Nani from Oct. 16 through Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. Satur-

For more information call 591-5102. outlets. "Georgia Peach:" new play based on the life of Ty Cobb

runs at the Hilberry Theater through Written by former Hilberry Direc- column, write to: Nearby, Novi

part of the regular village admission. Theater through Oct. 16.

located at I-96 and Levan in Livonia, also available at all TicketMaster

Cass and Hancock in Detroit. For ticket information call the box office

"Sweet Charity": Georgia Engel and "Sweet Charity" continues at the Birmingham

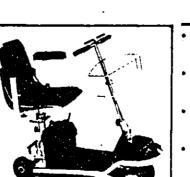
The Hilberry is located on the

Wayne State University campus at

The show was written by Neil Simon, Cy Coleman and Dorothy Fields. The score includes "Big Spender," "If My Friends Could See Me Now" and "I'm a Brass Band." Tickets are priced from \$13.50 to \$26.50. Tickets and more information day and Sunday. The college is are available at 644-3533. Tickets are

"Nearby" lists upcoming events close to the Northville/Novi community. To have an Item listed in this tor of Theater Howard Burman, News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville. "Georgia Peach" follows Cobb's Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork baseball career and personal life, welcome.

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1D THURSDAY

October 13,

'Cat gridders blank Howell for sixth win

Berry. And the results are yet minutes into the game.

ponents 145-14 so far this season. The recipe for victory seems to be halftime. repeated over and over again, but Neither team mounted any

"It would be nice for this to last On Novi's next possesion, forever, but that's not a possibili- fullback Steve Tashman set up ty," commented Osborne. "We'll another score with a bruising 34ust have to keep working hard and yard burst up the middle. Berry hope it continues as long as possi- then scored on a sweep from eight

marked by another stellar defensive performance by Novi. The the fourth quarter, but it took a

71-yard punt return by Berry.

sively, the only thing stopping us yards with no interceptions. was ourselves. We had quite a few

game even though we were

Howell fumbled the ball away on its first possession of the game, and active, swarming defense to shut midfield. Eight plays later, down its opponents. The 'Cats then Wladischkin scored the T.D., rompadd several big offensive plays ing into the end zone from 15 yards from standouts like tailback Scott away on fourth down. Matt Wladischkin and flanker Craig Koneda's kick made it 7-0 just five

another shut out and another easy But for the rest of the half, the win for Coach John Osborne's team. 'Cats hurt themselves with several Novi's 21-0 homecoming win over mental blunders and missed Howell on Oct. 7 was all too several scoring opportunities. For familiar. After all, the Wildcats example, Ed Price picked off a haven't lost to a Kensington Valley Howell pass early in the second Conference (KVC) team in nearly quarter. A 32-yard completion from three years. It was also the squad's quarterback Ken Hendrian to Berry fourth consecutive shutout. And the set up a 25-yard field goal attempt, 'Cats have now outscored their op- but Koneda's boot sailed wide to the left. The scored remained 7-0 at

nobody in the Novi camp is com- serious scoring threats in the seplaining about the lack of variety. cond half until Berry gathered in a The bottom line is that the 'Cats are Highlander punt at his own 39 with undefeated in six games, have an approximately 10 minutes left in the impressive 21-game regular-season game. Berry shed a few would-be winning streak, and appear to be on tacklers and rambled all the way the way toward a third consecutive for his second touchdown of the

"The kids finally put it together in

Highlanders crossed into Wildcat great return by Berry to take the the spell." commented Osborne The 'Cats, meanwhile, turned an "He's our big play guy; the way early turnover into seven points and (Randy) Parker was in the past. maintained the slim 7-0 lead until That's why we put him in Parker's the fourth quarter when they broke old position. He's filled in that role Wladischkin had another outstan

ding game, rushing for 136 yards on "The kids played well, especially 17 carries. In the passing departon defense." Osborne said. "Offenment, Hendrian was 2-for-6 for 46 "Wladischkin had another great costly mistakes, penalties, tur- game, but you kind of expect it from

assists to go along with the interception. Darin Johnson chipped

him because he seems to do it every

Friday," Osborne said. "It's really

"I'd say we're an experienced team, and the kids seem to know

could be a war.

ference title on Oct. 21, and that's Hartland. The Eagles will host Novi tomorrow (Friday, Oct. 14) in what

Hartland suffered its first KVC

setback of the season last Friday Osborne. "They are hard to beat up when it dropped a 21-0 decision to South Lyon. The Eagles have a season. tradition of playing very tough at

hard-fought 14-11 victory. "We're looking forward to quite a challenge at Hartland," admitted

Eagles took an 11-0 lead over Novi

before the Wildcats rallied for a

"Every game we play is very imknows all too well. A year ago, the the conference title and we are tryagain. We can't afford to lose a game if we want to get in because

there are seven unbeaten teams in

One non-

conference

win doesn't

solve all pro-

blems, but it

was a nice

reward for a

team that's

played hard

all year and

hasn't had

cheer about.

much to

Wildcat kickers continue hot pace

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Don't look now but the Novi boys soccer team has built up a fine 9-3-1 overall record this season and is already assured of its first-ever winning campaign. "The worst we can do is 9-8-1, but

In the past two weeks, the Wildcats won five-of-six matches, with three of those victories coming against Kensington Valley Conerence (KVC) teams.

Unfortunately, the lone defeat came at home against Brighton on Oct. 4 — and it effectively knocked Novi out of the race for the KVC ti-Still, with a 4-2 mark in con-

3-0 lead in the first half and then added three more in the second half against a gambling Novi attack. The Wildcats ended up losing the game 6-0 despite a 12-8 shots-ongoal advantange. It was the Bulldog's ninth straight shut out. "We fell behind early so we had to take some gambles and try to generate some goals, but it didn't pay off," reported Valenti. "We had

finish them off with goals. "We had a couple balls go off the cross bar and a few others that were just wide, so we had their goalie beaten, but we weren't accurate enough to make them With a perfect 6-0 mark, Brighton

will probably cruise to the KVC ti



Novi's Darcey Cupp hustles for a loose ball in a game earlier this season

Ladycat cagers romp past RU for first victory

That noise you heard Oct. 4 was just the entire Novi girls basketball program breathing a collective sigh

That was the night the Ladycats ended a losing streak which extended all the way back to the end of the '87 season. With a 59-39 victory over Redford Union, Novi finally put to rest weeks of frustration and

What made the accomplishment even sweeter was the fact that the 'Cats really dominated the game against the Panthers (3-5 overall). One non-conference win doesn't solve all problems, but it was a nice reward for a team that's played hard all year and hasn't had much to cheer about.

It was by far Novi's highest offensive production of the year. The Wildcats have been averaging just over 30 points per game through the first eight contests, but players like Nicki Kasten and Adrienne Miskovich made sure that offensive production was not a problem against Union.

Kasten and Miskovich shared scoring honors in the game with 17 points. Janine Sorel paced the Panthers with 18 points to lead all scorers on 7-of-24 shooting. One of the big differences in the game came at the free throw line.

Novi converted 17-of-28 attempts from the charity stripe, while Union Wildcat Coach Debbie Harris was unavailable for comment.

to reality on Oct. 6 as the first-place Redskins dominated play in the middle quarters and cruised to a 20-The fired-up 'Cats-gave Milford a scare early on and actually held a ?-

went on an 18-8 run during the se-

cond stanza.

for the Skins. 5 lead after one quarter, but it quickly evaporated when the Skins

If Novi had any thoughts of keeping the game close, they disap-

Milford was led by All-State candidate Lori Montante, who hit for 18 points - well below her season

The Wildcats (1-8 overall and 0-5 in the KVC) will host Dearborn Edsel Ford in another nonconference clash tonight (Thursday, Oct. 13).

peared when Milford outscored them 18-4 in the third quarter. Ironically, the Wildcats outscored the Redskin reserves 8-6 in the final eight minutes, but the outcome had already been decided. Kasten was led in the scoring department with nine points

average. Jennifer Rucker added 10

KVC: Lion title plans suffer blow

The bad news concerning South Lyon quarterback Mike Skatzka could be good news for the Skatzka twisted a knee just prior to the Lions'

21-0 win over Hartland last Friday. Even though the knee was sore. Skatzka convinced South Lyon Coach Bob Scheloske to let him play, but the threeyear starting signal-caller went down again as the weakened knee collapsed early in the first half. Skatzka never returned to play and has since undergone arthroscopic surgery to repair the

He is currently on crutches and considered very doubtful for the rest of the season. That means he probably will not see action against the Wildcats Ion Oct. 21 — a game that will likely decide the KVC champion and may eliminate the loser from MHSAA playoff consideration.

Skatkza is the KVC's top-rated passer and led the Lions to a 7-2 regular season record and a state

- DISTRICT PAIRINGS: Kensington Valley Con-ference girls' basketball teams received their district assignments from the Michigan High School Athletic Association last week. Brighton, Hartland, Howell, Lakeland and Milford will compete against each other in Class A

No. 3 District at Howell High School.

KVC LEADERS Passing Yards Smith (Brighton) Skatzka (South Lyon) arron (Howell) Reinke (Brighton)

Football

Brighton ... Milford ... Lakeland. Weeks (South Lyon Cooke (Hartland) FRIDAY'S GAMES South Lyon 21, Hartland 8 Hartland...0000 — 0 South Lyon...7707 — 2 SL — Morse 10 run (Engle kick) SL — Barabas 24 run (Engle kick) Hollis (Brighton). House (Hartland) M — S. Gilbert 10 pass from Snyder (B. Gilbert kick)

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AMY FRALEY Whiteman (Lakeland Allen (Brighton) Hicks (Lakeland Montante (Milford

Howell: Michels 2 1-25, Munsell 4 1-29, Shoemaker 1 3-5 5, Dankers 4 0-28, Klontz 1 1-2 3, Heikkinen 5 4-6 14. Totals 17 10-17 44. South Lyon...12 14 10 16 - 52 Howell...15 10 11 8 — 44
Total Fouls: South Lyon 16, Howell Fouled Out: Munsell, Dankers. Free Throw % Howell 5-7 (2-3 KVC). Ypsilanti 62, Lakeland 47 Lakeland: White 10-02, Brown 04-4 Klontz (Howell)

4, Whiteman 2 1-2 5, Forbis 2 0-1 4, Hicks 11 10-12 32, Totals 16 15-19 47, 5-14-20. Brown 15-3-4-33. Swanson 2-0-5, Covington 1 0-02, Totals 26 9-18 52, Lakeland...7 10 14 16 — 47 Ypsilanti...14241014—62 Total Fouls: Lakeland 11, Ypsilanti

Field Goal % Fouled Out: Addie, Brown (L). Three Pointers: Swanson. JV Score: Lakeland 31, Ypsilanti lucker (Miliord) McQueen (Novi) Kastamo (South Lyon) . Records: Lakeland 7-4 (3-2 KVC). THURSDAY'S GAMES Milford: Montante 6 5-6 18, Coming Up

Militoria Molitaria 11-13, Rau 1 6-02, Turpin 16-02, Pingston 12-44, Jobe 16-02, Rucker 56-010, Lys 16-2 Novi: Miskovich 04-64, Kasten 41-2 Thursday
GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Brighton
at Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, 7:30; 9, Cupp 1 0-0 2, Fraley 2 0-0 4, Forn-wald 0 2-2 2, Salisbury 1 0-0 2, Mc-Queen 2 0-1 4. Totals 10 7-11 27. Milford...5 18 18 6 — 47 Fowlerville at Hartland, 7:30; Milford at Lake Orion, 7; Dearborn Edsel Ford at Novi, 7:30. BOYS' AND GIRLS' CROSS COUN-Novi...7848 — 27 Total Fouls: Milford 14, Novi 12 Fouled Out: None. Three Pointers: Montante.

JV Score: Novi 45, Milford 33. Records: Milford 7-2 (4-1 KVC), Brighton, 5; Lakeland at Pinckney, 4:30; South Lyon at Novi, 3:30. South Lyon 52, Howell 44 Friday FOOTBALL: Lakeland at South Lyon: Cobb 2 0-3 4, Holman 6 1-213 Hatton 44-612 Kastamo 32-48. Linden at Milford, 7:30. BOYS' SOCCER: Howell at 1 0-0 2, Scheloske 1 0-0 2. Totals 19 14-Lakeland, 4.
GIRLS' TENNIS: Brighton in Class A regional at Ann Arbor Huron, 9; Howell, Hartland in Class A regional at Okemos, TBA; Lakeland, Milford,

> Saturday BOYS' AND GIRLS' CROSS COUNtional, 10.
> BOYS' SOCCER: Northville at

Novi in Class A regional at Nor-

TRY: Hartland at Pinckney, 4.

Novi girls seventh-best in county

country team in Oakland County is quite an accomplishment, as far as Coach Norm Norgren is concerned. Wildcats could have finished as high as fourth if it hadn't been for a below normal race by Sheri Stewart, who cramped up midway through the run and limped in at least a minute finished otherwise.

B - Goodell 18 FG
B - Zaremba 37 pass from Smith Lakeland.

KVC LEADERS

Goodell kick)
B — Reinke 4 run (Goodell kick)

B - Maher 9 rum (Goodell kick)

interceptions Wiseley (Brighton

House (Hartland)

Riley (Brighton) Tashman (Novi) Ventura (Howell) J. Wladischkin (No

Total Defense

Hartland.

but over 100 behind first-place Troy. There were 38 teams at the event, held at West Bloomfield's Mar-

seventh," Norgren said. "Everybody

was the first time she's cramped this season. If she had run her normal race, we would have probably been

Once again the Ladycat harriers were paced by Jennie Galland and Lisa Heath. Gallance finished 18th (20:39) and Heath came in 20th (20:43) as both were named to the All-Oakland County team for their efforts. For Heath, it was a remarkable cross-country until this season.

"Lisa is an extremely strong runner to begin with, and now she is getting the experience," Norgren said. finish, so I'm extremely pleased with "She has fit in very well with our

Being the seventh best cross- it's a shame because it wasn't her cluded Keri Sica (56th in 22:06), eighth with a time of 20:39. Heath Stewart (65th in 22:29), Toni Sturm was close behind in 11th place "I feel real sorry for her because it (67th in 22:38), Deanna Hayden (21:00), while and Stewart came in

all-county performers — we'll take Milosevic (84th in 25:37). that any day of the week," Norgren Milosevic is an exchange student REDFORD UNION INVITE: The four minutes off her previous best Wildcats placed fifth with 151 points time.

tional at Cass Benton Park on Oct. 4. minute cut in her time every meet," Dearborn Edsel Ford claimed the Norgren laughed. "She is really lovchampionship with 62 points. ing the American experience. After "I was very happy," Norgren said. she finished the race, she sat down championship with 62 points. "Three of our girls earned medals for and cried for joy."

finishing in the top 15, and we were The 'Cats (3-1 overall) won't get the only team to do that other than back into KVC action until Oct. 18 when they travel to South Lyon to

(151st in 25:10) and Lena Milosevik 15th (21:12). The rest of the Wildcat "A seventh-place finish and two 22:07), Hayden (82nd in 25:26) and

from West Germany. Competing in only her second race, she cut a full in the 17-team Redford Union Invita- "We certainly don't expect a four-

Ladycat tankers swamp Harrison

But Novi Swim Coach Rick Anderthe score when his Ladycat tankers hosted Farmington Harrison on Sept.

With only about a dozen swimmers and divers on the entire squad, the Hawks just weren't much of a challenge for the Novi contingent, and Anderson said the 59-point defeat was unavoidable.

"Harrison's numbers are down," Anderson said, "We didn't really want to beat them that bad, so I used a lot of different girls in off events. but it still happened. There really wasn't much I could do about it." numerous seconds and thirds.

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the 100 butterfly (1:09.86). paced the rest of the winners by winning two events apiece. Ellen won the 100 freestyle (1:02.78) and the 100 backstroke (1:08.77), while Beth took touched the wall first in both the 50

The remaining Novi wins came The Wildcats (3-2 overall) took won from Julie Sommers in the 500 all 11 events against the Hawks, but freestyle (5:58.17), Shelly Wasco in also showed some depth by grabbing the 200 freestyle (2:14.68), the 200 medley relay team of Beth Surowiec,

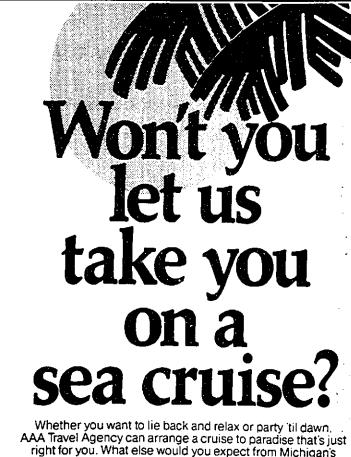
state meet in the event, her fourth Wasco (4:18.34). such state cut of the young season Second-place finishes were "We had some good swims, and I (the others are in the 200, 100 and 50 freestyle events). Rowlands also won

Novi's third place finishes came tice, so I can't complain." from Jackie Young in the 100 With outstanding Western Lakes freestyle (26.24) and the 100

Sure, a 113-54 victory sounds a bit The most impressive win of the Ellen Surowiec, Rowlands and Other Wildcats — including Kathy meet came from Gwen Rowlands in Hayley Hoops (2:04.59) and the 400 Gannon, Kristen Shaw, Julie the 200-yard individual medley. Her freestyle relay team of Shana Cox, Johnson, Tiffanee Lenzi and Lana son insists he wasn't trying to run up time of 2:10.72 qualified her for the Peggie Balanga, Sommers and Parker — all had personal-best

> registered by Hoops in the 50 think I've discovered a few different freestyle (28.83), Sommers in the 200 combinations that should help us the IM (2:28.23), Heather Morgan in the rest of the season," Anderson said. 100 freestyle (1:10.20) and the 'B' "The kids are getting better, and we relay team in the 200 medley event. are continuing to work hard in prac-

breaststroke (1:36.53), Hoops in the League teams like Livonia Churchill 100 backstroke (1:13.99), Lori Silver- (Oct. 11 — after the News' deadline) man in the 500 freestyle (9:10.66), and Northville (Oct. 18) coming up Nicole Pargoff (1:12.41) in the 100 next, the Novi tankers will unfreestyle and Cox in the 200 freestyle doubtedly see a big jump in the calibre of the opposition.



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Netters wrap up perfect season in KVC action

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Mission accomplished. Well, almost.

Every Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) team had two chances to knock off the Novi tennis team this season, but nobody even came close. The Wildcats wrapped up a perfect 10-0 conference record last week (12-1 overall) with identical 7-0 victories over Howell and Lakeland.

The Novi netters now head into the KVC Meet on Oct. 11 in Howell (after The News' deadline) with momenturn and the confidence that goes with an unbeaten regular season. All Novi has to do is finish first or second in the conference meet to prove it.' clinch its third KVC title in four

"That would be kind of a nice string of championships if we can do it," Wildcat net squad. "Hopefully we're McLearon (6-1, 6-2) at No. 4. peaking. We feel we're the best team in the KVC; we just have to go out The win over Lakeland on Oct. 6

6-1, 6-0 win over Kelly Moxham at No. 1, Kathy Bealor's 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Kristin Hooks at No. 2 and Melissa Cooper's convincing 6-0, 6-1 victory against Beth Schurman at

In doubles, Rita Kang and Christina Ingmire put away Annette Collins and Carrie Smith at No. 1; Pam Butler and Cherie Brown had no trouble with Tracy DeMilner and Sarah Canady (6-0, 6-1) and the third team of Rachel Soszynski and Dana are always some very competitive Topper blanked Laura Hein and Kely Halloran 6-0, 6-0.

'Lakeland is probably the weakest team in the conference, so most of the matches were over very quick," Hanson said.

NOVI 7, HOWELL 0: The 'Cats won Novi is slated to compete in the this Oct. 4 contest in similar fashion - in straight sets and on the road.

'Hopefully we're peaking. We feel we're the best team in the KVC; we just have to go out and

Hanson:

admitted Jim Hanson, coach of the singles and Hsu dumped Nadine It was more of the same in the doubles flights. Kang and Ingmire also remained unbeaten in KVC acdidn't surprise anybody. Novi won all Rebecca Andrew and Christy Anseven matches in straight sets, and sombe at No. 1. The Butler/Brown the closest match was a 6-3, 6-2 vic- duo at second doubles thumped Lynn tory for Pam Hsu over Amy Christan Charette and Tiffany Wakeman (6-2, at fourth singles. The rest of the 6-4), and the No. 3 team of Soszynski singles wins included Sandie Bragg's and Topper crushed Heather Jeffrey

"The competition wasn't as strong some good practices last week and I think we are as ready (for the KVC Meet) as we can be." Hanson said. "We've beaten everybody twice so I

think the girls are confident. "I'd actually prefer to play a tough ference meet, but when we practice we play against each other and there matches. That's good.

"If we can go out with a businesslike attitude, we'll be alright. The the players they are going to face so we know we can do it if we put our

MHSAA Class A Regional Tournament at Northville starting tomorrow In singles, No. 2 player Kathy (Friday, Oct. 14) and continuing Bealor kept her perfect record through Saturday. Most of the matagainst KVC opponents in tact with a ches will be played at Schoolcraft 6-2, 6-2 win over Karina Columa. In College in Livonia. More than a dozen addition, Bragg beat Jill Sparrow (6- teams will be battling for individual 3, 6-1) at first singles, Cooper shut out and team berths to the MHSAA State

Kathy Bealor is undefeated at second singles in KVC action so far this season

rolls up victories Valenti. "This time we played very

KVC champs; it's pretty obvious a hurry when Chris Wenzara fed they are the strongest team in the Oscar Marino for a goal just one conference."

dumped the Highlanders for the se- deadlocked until the second half cond time this season on Oct. 3. Novi dominated play with an effectally at the 25-minute mark. tive ball control offense. For the match, the locals outshot Howell, 17-"We pretty much handled them

everybody on the roster so it was a kick. good chance to get some playing experience for everybody. Bryan Anderson opened the scoring at the 12-minute mark of the first half with a goal on assists by Scott

Pheiffer and Steve Mitzel. Todd Wise made it 2-0 with an unassisted tally about six minutes later, and Pheiffer wrapped up the first-half scoring with a goal at the five-minute mark after taking a pass from Anderson. cond half, and Chris Wenzara added the final goal midway through the period off another assist by Ander-

NOVI 3, GARDEN CITY 0: Valenti a was pleased the way his team responded after the loss to Brighton

For the match, the Wildcats had a 28-3 shot-on-goal margin, but missed a number of wide-open scoring opportunities to keep the score relative-"We dominated the game from

start to finish," Valenti said. Scott Pheiffer was the hero of the NOV! 8, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 1: kicked in the face against Brighton, but he played and played well. "His face was bruised badly and it tackers had a field day.

ud of the guy." One minute into the game, Pheiffer against them," Valenti said. "We took a pass from Wise and converted really came on in the second half." to make it 1-0. About 20 minutes later, he scored again with assists from Mitzel and Anderson, and then chipminutes of the first half to make it 3-1 ped in the third goal at the 31-minute mark of the second half from Phil Central's lone goal was accidentally York and Anderson.

NOVI 3. SOUTH LYON 2: On Sept. In the second half, Pheiffer added 27, the 'Cats outshot the host Lions 18- his second and third goals of the the margin of victory.

minute into the game. South Lyon knotted it at 1-1 midway though the NOVI 6, HOWELL D: The 'Cats first half, and the score remained when the Lions took the lead with a Novi came back to tie it again at 2-2 with 11:30 left on another goal by Marino (from Keith Parmley), and

then won it about two minutes later easily," said Valenti. "We played when Todd Wise scored on a penalty

> NOVI 3, MILFORD 1: The Wildcats allowed just three shots in this KVC clash on Sept. 29, so actually ended up winning the match on the strength of some steady defense. "We played consistent soccer." Valenti said. "Our team defense kept us in the game."

> Wenzara made it 1-0 with a goal at the 15-minute mark of the first half, converting passes from Jeff Mielke and Steve Mitzel, and the slim lead held through the rest of the half. Midway through the second half, Novi increased its lead to 2-0 when Wise scored on another penalty kick. Milford avoided the shutout with a late goal in the final two minutes of

play, but Novi responded with an insurance goal by Mitzel with less than "It was a weak game for us offensively," Valenti noted. "We didn't produce scoring chances like we should have."

game as he scored all three goals - The biggest surprise of past few his second hat trick of the season. weeks may have been how easy the Pheiffer was a questionable starter 'Cats dominated things in this nonheading into the game after being conference match on Sept. 30. The Vikings had a reputation as a strong defensive team, but the Novi atwas very sore, but he wanted to "I was concerned about this

play," Valenti said. "I'm pretty promatch, but it seemed like we were able to do quite a bit offensively Scott Pheiffer, Dan Sitts and Phil after 40 minutes of play. Ironically headed in by Novi defenseman Trey Neubauer.

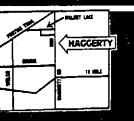
10 but needed a goal with 10 minutes match to complete the hat trick. left to break the 2-2 tie and provide York notched his second goal of the game, while Bryan Anderson and "We lost to South Lyon last year Jeff Mielke also beat the Viking and were embarrassed because they goalie to round out the scoring. were a first-year program; we just didn't rise to the occasion," said Vikings 26-5.



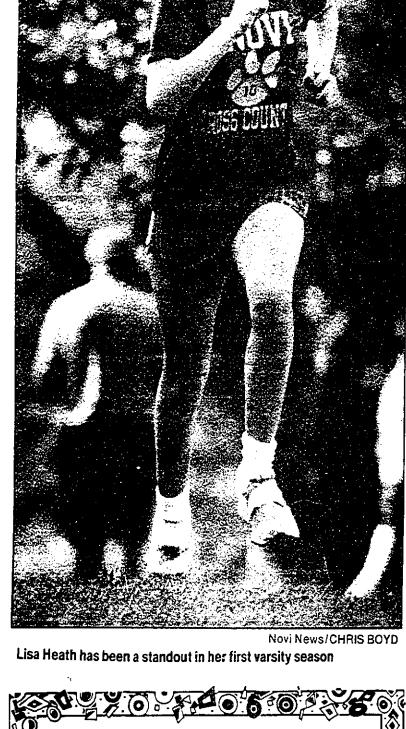
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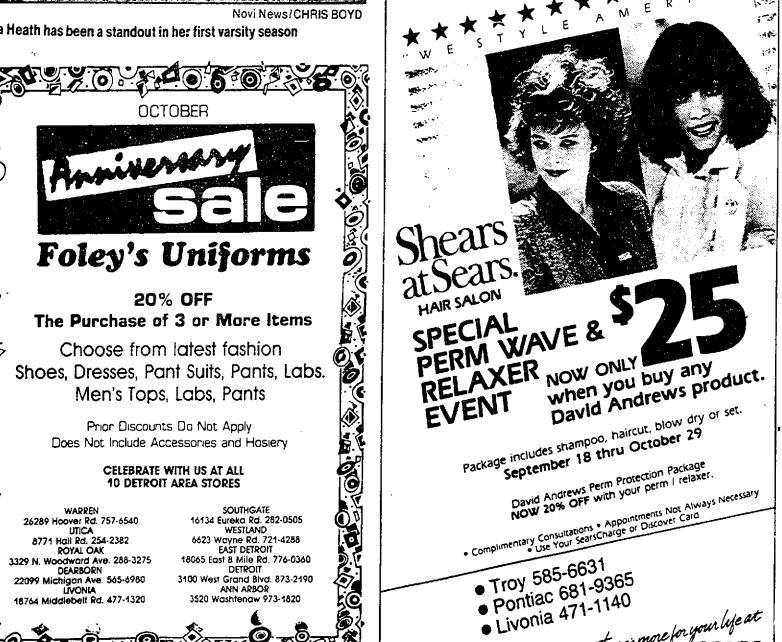
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KATHY BEALOR

There have been a lot of heroes on Steve Megesi is only a sophomore, the Novi tennis squad this fall, but but he's been playing golf like a senior Kathy Bealor may head the senior the past few weeks and that's list. While the Wildcats ran why we've selected him as a roughshod over the rest of the KVC "Wildcat of the Week." At the (10-0 record), Bealor was going MHSAA Regional Tournament on unbeaten in the conference. She Oct. 7, Megesi paced Novi with an 18wrapped up the perfect regular hole 42-38 - 80 total and a 10th place season with a pair of easy wins at se-finish overall. In a 171-170 loss to cond singles last week, defeating Milford in a dual meet on Oct. 4, Howell's Karina Columa 6-2, 6-2 on Megesi was the medalist on the day Oct. 4 and Lakeland's Kristen Hooks with a nine-hole total of 41. He was 6-2, 6-1 on Oct. 6. Bealor was also also the medalist (along with teamundefeated at third singles in the mate Jim Langan) in a 168-172 loss to KVC last season before being upset in South Lyon on Oct. 6. "Steve has done



Punt. Pass & Kick: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department has announced the winners of the 1988 Punt, Pass & Kick competition held recently at the Novi High School football field.

Top finishers in the local competition were Justin Thompson (8-year-olds), year-olds), Dan Gourley (12-year-olds) and Mark Moran (13-year olds). Middle School this Saturday, Oct. 15.

The winners qualify to advance to the regional competition at Wayne State University in November.

The city provides the space, while participants set the sale price. Past sales featured skiis, skates, hockey equipment, balls, bikes, sporting apparel and other items. Novi Parks and Recreation retains 15 percent of the

Equipment must be registered Friday, Dec. 2, from 5-7 p.m.

Girls/boys basketball: The Novi Jaycees will be sponsoring girls and boysbasketball leagues this fall and winter for fourth, fifth and

Novi Middle School gym.

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

For more information call John Wood at 397-1776.

on club-sponsored special activities.

Trackin' the 'Cats

FOOTBALL: Novi at Hartland, 7:30, Friday GIRLS BASKETBALL: Dearborn Edsel Ford at Novi, 7:30 p.m., Thursday; Novi at Willow Run, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. BOYS SOCCER: South Lyon at Novi, 3:30 p.m., Thursday; Northville at Novi, 3:30 p.m., Saturday; Novi at Milford, 7 p.m., Tuesday. BOYS GOLF: Novi at MHSAA State Meet, TBA, Saturday. GIRLS TENNIS: Novi at MHSAA Regional, 8 a.m., Friday. BOYS CROSS-COUNTRY: Novi at South Lyon, 4 p.m., Tuesday. GIRLS CROSS-COUNTRY: Novi at South Lyon, 4 p.m., Tuesday.

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Wildcats of the Week Novi boys win Ann Arbor Invite

crèss-country squad to be considered one of the area's top teams, all he has to do is hope the Wildcat harriers will continue to perform like they did at the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational. The 24-team event at Buhr Park on Oct. 8 was split into two divsions. And

Novi ended up placing first in one of them with 50 points. The only other Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) team in the division was South Lyon, which placed ninth with 211 points.

"It was great because there was Arbor," reported Smith, the veteran coach of the Wildcat harriers. "I quietly hoped we'd win it, but I didn't because I didn't know much about

Novi star Rob Rasmussen waged a Creek Central runner for the entire race only to lose it down the stretch. As a result, the Wildcat star had to "Our pack time has improved. We place. settle for second place, but his time went from 1:45 several days earlier "It was real close — only the best of 16:27 was impressive nonetheless.

Smith: 'I quietly hoped we'd win it, but I didn't really know how realistic that was because I didn't know much about some of the teams in the field.

Rasmussen set the pace for a group line-up cut off 20 seconds and that some very good competition in Ann of Novi runners who ended up claim- was the key." ing five of the top 20 places. Bret Van

Dyke was fifth overall (16:58), Rob REDFORD UNION INVITE: On Oct. Herman came in ninth (17:19), Mike 4 at Cass Benton, the 'Cats proved Malloy finished 14th (17:34) and Rob they can run with the best of the Neil crossed the finish line in the 20th Western Lakes Athletic Association by finishing fifth in the 18-team "I don't think we've ever had five event.

runners underneath the 18-minute Novi scored 110 points, just 16 mark on a true course — and Buhr behind first-place Plymouth Canton Park is a true course," Smith said. and only seven points out of second

Van Dyke recorded a personal-best of 17:11 to finish in eighth place. He was followed by Herman (16th in

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have run a little better back in the pack, but our front runners did very

Rasmussen finished second in the individual race to Walled Lake Western's Brian Grasso, who may very well be the premier distance Course in Brighton. runner in the state this year. Grasso blew away the rest of the field with an incredible time of 15:30.

Rasmussen was next about a minute later (16:34) as he shaved a full 13 seconds off his own school record on shave almost a half a minute off his best time," Smith said. "When you're as good as he is, it's hard to

continue to drop times like that, but he was really digging down." 17:29), Malloy (37th in 18:12) and

Novi (3-1 overall) will return to KVC dual meet action on Oct. 18 at to 1:25, so the guys at the end of our teams in the Western Lakes finished

Wildcat golfers fall short in Class A regionals EV NEIL GEOGHEGAN Megesi (41) and Langan (41) Malloy (46) and Langan (47) rounded line-up and that's where it was lost. shared medalist honors in the match, out the scoring for the 'Cats. Norton was only one over par after

The Novi golfers shot a 347 at the 18-hole MHSAA Regional Tournament on Oct. 7 at Oak Pointe Golf

It was roughly the same score the team has been averaging all season, but the Wildcats needed an above average effort to have any chance to qualify for the state meet in East Lansing either as individuals or as a link squad. "I wasn't too disap- MILFORD 170, NOVI 171: The 'Cats

teams in the regionals -22 strokes we hung in there and did a respecbehind first-place Northville. Only table job. the top three teams in the regionals qualify to move on to the state meet. Individually, Steve Megesi's 42-38 - 80 led the Wildcats and was good finish in the top five to qualify.

"We shot our average, but I thought we could have done better," our kids, so I really couldn't expect said John Peace, coach of the Novi too much." Peace said.

Peace: 'I wasn't too disappointed, however, because the greens at Oak Pointe were very difficult and we hung in there and did a respectable job.'

pointed however, because the greens suffered a one-stroke Kensington As it was, Novi placed 12th out of 18 at Oak Pointe were very difficult and

Following Megesi in order for Novi was Brent Norton (42-43 — 85), Jim Dillon (44-45 - 89), Kelly Justus (47for a 10th place tie, but he needed to 46 - 93) and James Langan (47-53 -

"It was the first regional for a lot of

Valley Conference setback against first-place Milford at Salem Hills Golf Course on Oct. 4.

The problem? Several high scores on the par-three third hole. "We had to count two sixes and a five on that hole and that really killed when you lose by one stroke, you

average is about 171, but you'd like to be able to improve on that at home."

NOV! 176, HOWELL 178: The stun Howell by two strokes on the Highlander's home course of Faulkwood Shores.

Howell won the pre-season KVC Meet, but Novi managed to win the head-to-head encounter despite some us," Peace said. "Everybody seem- the day was undoubtedly Brent Nored to get in trouble on that hole and ton, who carded a four-over-par 39 to obviously had the scores at the top of rebuilding year," Peace said. "Last can't help but think back to that as Novi scores weren't outstanding, but fortunately. Norton (46) and Malloy neither were Howell's. Dillon (43),

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but the next Wildcat finisher was "We have a better road record in six holes but ran into trouble down Justus, who came in with a 44. He the KVC than we do at home," Peace the stretch. was followed by Norton (45), Mike noted. "The weather was bad and the "I've been very pleased with the "We actually played some good ton's. I was told that Norton is one of Peace said. "South Lyon has a good

SOUTH LYON 168, NOVI 172: The Wildcats continued to struggle at streaky 'Cats rebounded on Oct. 5 to home, falling to the Lions by four strokes on Oct. 6.

South Lyon, which is tied with Milford atop the KVC standings with a 5-1 record, came through at the bottom of the line-up to register the victory. Megesi and Langan each shot 40 nasty weather conditions. The hero of for nine-holes to share individual honors in the meet, so the Wildcats

scores were high - except for Nor- way Megesi has been playing," golf. Milford just happened to be a only three kids to break 40 at team; a couple of the guys in the bottouch better," Peace noted. "Our Faulkwood Shores this season." tom of their line-up came through,

Meet on Oct. 11 (after The News' deadline) at Howell's Huron Meadows Golf Course. For the regular season, Novi had a 3-3 record in the KVC (3-6 overall), marking the first time a Wildcat team has finished without a losing record in the con-

take medalist honors. The rest of the the line-up to win the meet. Un- year we had a much more experienc-



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the KVC Meet. Without a single a really good job for us," said Novi regular season conference defeat in Coach John Peace. "His 18-hole two straight seasons, Bealor is an scores have been great for a 10th ideal choice for "Wildcat of the grader." **Rec Briefs**

Kyle Kearney (9-year-olds), Eric Moore (10-year-olds), Kevin Sheridan (11-The winners will compete in the regional competition at the Plymouth

Hot Shot Contest: The winners of the Novi Pepsi Hot Shot Contest on Saturday, Oct. 1, were Bryan Morgan (9-12 year old boys), Mike McDonald (13-15 year old boys), Kelley Kearney (9-12 year old girls) and Karen Pump (13-15 year old girls).

Sports equipment sale: Novi's eighth annual Used Sports Civic Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

sixth graders. The leagues will start play Nov. 19 and continue for eight weeks. Games will be played on Saturdays, and the fee of \$18 per participant includes shirts and awards. Practice begins in early November; games will be played at the

Horseback riding: Lessons in English Style horseback riding are offered at Haverhill Farms' indoor riding facility in Novi. Classes range

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

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More people watch cholesterol

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aware that preventative medicine is very important," said Michigan

a diet heavily laden with animal fats like potato chips, have diversified or dairy products. It serves to in- their offerings of low cholesterol and crease the amount of solids in the low salt products. bloodstream, clogging arteries or

Combined with other risk factors.

of avenues to unhealthy eating - changes in diet. avenues which may play a role in Results over 240 call for changes in serious health problems later.

Ten years ago, it might not have informed choices," said Michigan happened - two ladies, lunching, Department of Health, Wellness chatting about their latest Manager George Lafkas. "We hope those choices will lead the demand for different products."

One culprit, Lafkas said, is still "fast-food," although the industry has made some changes brought cholesterol is as high as ever, health about by shifts in consumer

now offering a full range of chicken "In the last year, the Michigan products, which are an alternative to public has become acutely more red meats, and in turn, cholesterol

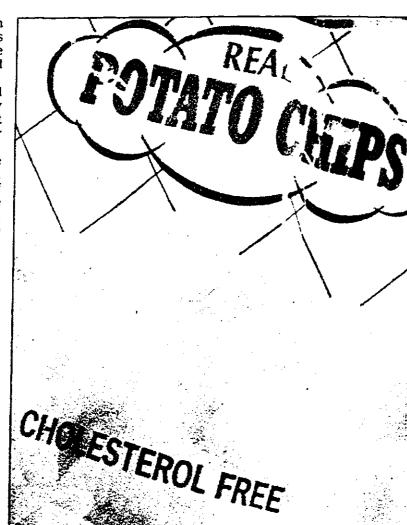
The Health Department last week held a seminar on what foods contain the least cholesterol in the fast-food

bloodstream basically increases with So-called "junk food" products,

shrinking veins which carry blood to change until the public demands it." Lafkas said.

high cholesterol can play a major amount of cholesterol in a very small role in causing heart attack or amount of blood - per deciliter, or one-tenth of a liter. Readings of 200 or Even with a new awareness, public less are considered normal. health officials say plenty of educa- Readings between 200-239 are contion still lies ahead. There are plenty sidered broderline and call for some

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"What we are trying to do is enough (over 300), perhaps medica- Consumer awareness of cholesterol has forced food manufacturers

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chronic health problems such as diabetes: diseases of the heart, lung or kidney; severe chronic anemia or conditions (or medication) that lower the body's resistance to infection.

Substance abuse: An informative for use of the gym. film on substance abuse titled "Where's Shelley?" will be shown free of charge by the Novi Parks and 7-9 p.m. Residents and non-residents may use the Recreation Department in the Novi Civic Center gym from 9-10:15 p.m. this Saturday, Oct. 15, at 2 p.m.

The one-hour film is designed for students in grades three through five. Call 347-0400 for more

CPR classes: A cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class is being offered by Schoolcraft College on Tuesdays and Thursdays for one week from 6-10 p.m. beginning Oct. 25.

An American Red Cross CPR certification card is issued upon successful completion of the course. Cost is \$18. For more information call 591-6400,

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

Open swimming runs from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap swimming is available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. There's a fee of 50 cents per person (senior citizens swim free of charge) and children 10-and-

Fitness Notes

tion at 348-1200 for more information.

Open gym sessions: Open gyms are held at Novi High School on Monday and Wednesday nights through Dec. 2. There's a \$1 fee Open gyms are restricted to residents only from

Maternity fitness: The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Health Center in Northville.

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A package of information is available by calling

Walking at the mall: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climatecontrolled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks

security office. The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile, while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a under must be accompanied by an individual at mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and least 18 years old. Call Novi Community Educa- one-third miles.

Candy screening: The Providence Hospital Novi Center at Ten Mile and Haggerty Road will screen Halloween candy free of charge

> Swimming Session: The Mercy Center on Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills is once again offering swimming sessions this fall. Open swimming is available Monday through

Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and Saturday from 7:30 to 9 a.m. The Saturday session includes a lap aquatics for adults. Call 473-1815 for more in-

Quitting cigarettes: St. Mary Hospital of Livonia has scheduled a series of free classes to help smokers "kick the habit" and get a fresh start on life. Classes will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 13, 17

Call 464-4800, ext. 2469, for more information or

Blood pressure: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six blood pressure control classes. They will be held weekly from 7-9 p.m. at the Oakland County Health Division's South office in Southfield on Oct. 18 and 25 and Nov. 1, 8, 15 and 22. All classes are free but pre-registration is required. For more information call 424-7042.

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education on fire safety and by developing a family escape plan Causes/Prevention: Three elements - air, fuel and heat - are necessary for a fire to start. Paper,

cloth, grease, wood and combustibles such as oily rags and paint are common household fuels involved in fires. Take an inventory of your home and get rid of any unnecessary items, especially if stored in the attic, basement or closets. Also be aware of the following to help pre-Smoke Deterctors: Place smoke

detectors at the top of stairs and near sleeping areas. Batteries should be tested and changed periodically. Fireplaces: Special attention is re-

quired for fireplaces. Use a screen to Emphasize that children are not to blocked by an air conditioner. Exnever use flammable liquids to start in a calm and reassuring manner and pieces of glass remaining in the

while experimenting. Satisfy accessible. them to the dangers of fire. Keep don't panic and remember to save matches and lighters out of lives first. Get your family safely outchildren's reach and never allow side and then call the fire depart-Heaters: Take time to have your

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Fireplaces: Special attention is required for fireplaces. Check brickwork on older fireplaces. Use a deadly gasses and smoke for the few screen to prevent flying sparks and logs from rolling out. Keep dampers open and never use flammable li-

prevented from returning to the frame. frequently fascinated with matches routes and have phone numbers for window may require a rope or folding M-Care staff.

children's curiosities while educating When handling a fire emergency,

Develop an escape plan that includes alternate routes. It is one of the single most imporant factors in

your family's survival of a house fire. Decide on a meeting place outside assemble as soon as they are outside. Never return to a burning house. Pay particular attention to the bedrooms since nighttime fires are usually the most serious, and

children tend to panic and hide in closets or under beds. Everyone should sleep with their bedroom door closed at night. A closed door can delay the spread of fire and keep out minutes needed to escape. Check all windows and make sure that bedroom windows, screens or

storms can be opened easily by Baby sitters should be instructed in children. It may be impossible to get safe fire practices before being left out through a high window or to open a window that is painted shut or

member of the family can sound an alarm since the fire may block hallways and prevent you from reaching other bedrooms. Time should not be wasted collecting

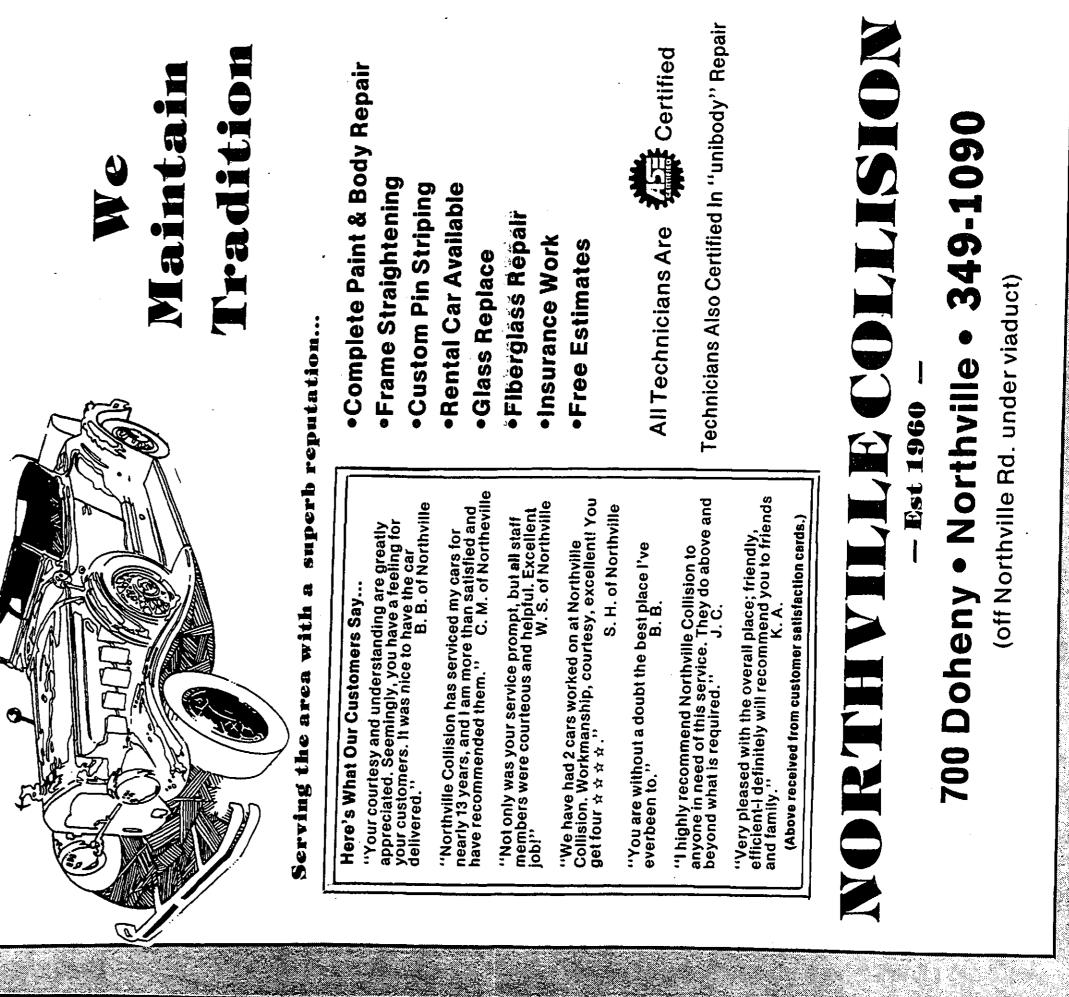
> If the panels or knob of a door is warm, the door should be kept closed and an alternate escape route used. If the door is not hot, brace your foot and hip against the door and open cautiously to prevent extremely heated air from blowing it open. It no hot air or smoke is present, it is probably safe to pass through. If you are forced to remain in a

room, stay near a slightly open window with towels or clothes places in door cracks. To cross a smoke-filled room, crawl with your head about 18 inches above the floor. Hang a sheet outside the window to signal for help. Taking the time to prepare your home and family for a fire emergen-

cy is a responsibility that any parent can easily accomplish. Please obtain more detailed information and advice on fire prevention from your

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now-before an auto breakdown leaves The best time to do these checks is fresh enough to prevent rust. strong enough to prevent freezing, but levels. Also, be sure anti-freeze is not just Fluids: Be sure all fluids are at proper ly inflated before winter sets in. That goes make sure your tires are safe and propersnow tires on the front. In warmer areas,

radials. On front-wheel-drive cars, put Never mix bias or bias-belted tires with and type as the other tires on your car. your area, be sure yours are the same size Tires: It snow tires are a necessity in plug wires over time. replace them. Heat and oil damage spark wires are more than four years old,

Spark plug wires: Check them. If the should include fresh spark plugs.
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Engine: Get a tune-up if it has not been tions manager for Fram/Autolite: Dave Bowman, technical communicapull the car to the side when applied, have

leaks. If brakes grab, drag, make noise or fluid is low, have the system checked for driving. Check the brake fluid level. If Reliable brakes are vital for safe winter

monoxide poisoning from an exhaust leak up during the winter months, carbon most people drive with the car's windows or shows signs of excessive rust. Since any part of the exhaust system that leaks pensive replacement bill later. Replace loose clamp now, it could save you an exclamps or rusted areas. If you tighten a tion. Look underneath the car for loose Give the exhaust system some atten-

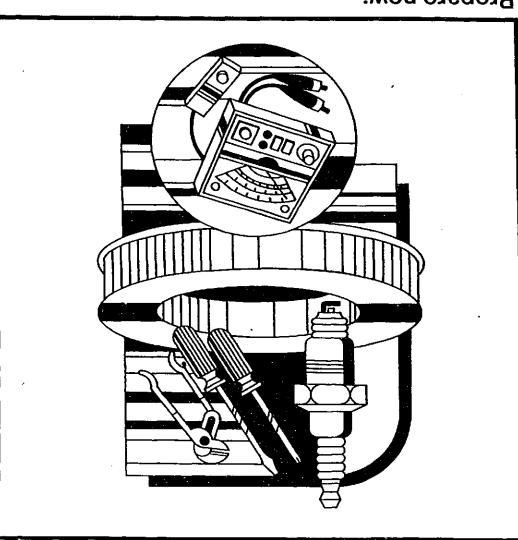
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them, too, since poor connections can wise, have it replaced. Check the battery is tairly new, have it recharged; otherthe battery's charge is low but the battery likely the problem will be worse later. It starting the car now in warm weather, it's temperatures, so it you are having trouble efficiency decreases at lower Automotive Information Council. Battery ing the condition of your dattery, says the Start your fall car inspection by check-

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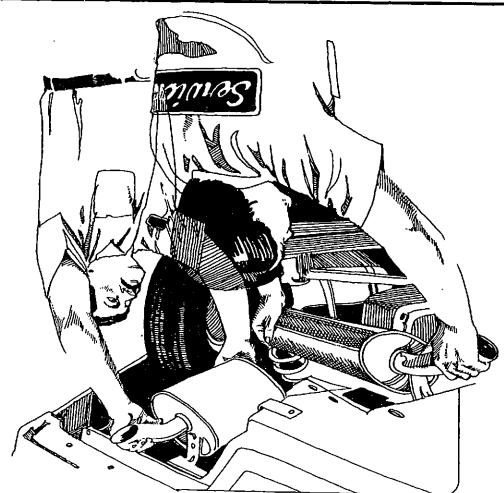




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For toasty toes

Proper care keeps your heater running

There is perhaps no greater inconvenience of winter driving than a heater that

Most passenger compartment heaters use the coolant to warm the incoming fresh air. In addition to providing driver and passenger comfort, the warm air directed to the inside of the windshield generally prevents logging or icing which

The personal distress of cold fingers and toes can be avoided, says the Gates Rubber Company, by inspecting the heatproducing cooling system components in

Troubleshooting should begin with the coolant level in the radiator (just below the filler neck) and mixture (50 percent each water and antifreeze). A low level will reduce or cancel the flow of coolant to the heater, thereby reducing or preven-

ting any heat output. and control the temperature of the coolant in the system. It should be replaced if the seat or gasket is damaged, or if the spring

The thermostat acts as a heat sensitive valve which regulates the flow of coolant to the radiator. When the thermostat fails or malfunctions, the engine either will overheat or take longer to get any heat, because the engine will take longer to reach proper operating temperature. It is a good practice to replace a thermostat if

you're in doubt, advises Gates. Flexible hoses convey the liquid coolant between the radiator and the engine. They should be inspected for softness, cracks and cuts. In normal service, they are af-4/CAR CARE/October 12/13, 1988

fected by air, heat, chemicals, oil and con-

These conditions either could harden or crack hoses, which destroys flexibility and causes leakage, or soften and swell

from the engine to the heater, normally should be checked for swelling and cracks, and for abrasion to the hose cover where the hoses come in contact with the

The water pump and fan drive might be called the heart of the cooling system. Coolant circulates throughout the engine by means of the water pump, which is lriven by a rubber belt.

Loose or worn belts could mean failure of the drive. Check the condition of the drive belts by turning them over, Gates suggests. Replace any that are cracked, frayed, brittle, wet with oil or highly polished on the sides that contact the pulleys.

Regardless of the visual condition, belts that are more than four years old should be replaced, according to Gates.

These troubleshooting procedures could solve the problem of a malfunctioning heating system. Other trouble areas, such as a clogged or leaking heating core, faulty electrical connections and fuses, a broken blower motor or a non-operating heater control valve, should be checked

by an experienced mechanic. At the very least, this exercise will prepare your cooling system for the hard winter months ahead



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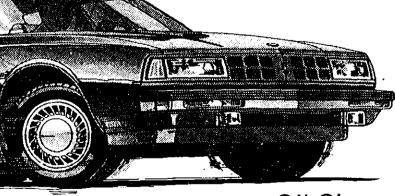
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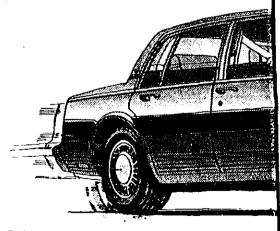


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Give your car a new winter coat

Just like you, your car's body needs a good "coat" for wintertime, protecting it from ice, snow, salt and grime.

A basic step in preparing a car for winter weather is to wash and wax it thoroughly. However, many people risk ruining the car's shine because all they are determined to use for winter prep is a 'durable'' car wax.

Many car waxes that are dubbed "durable" also may be those that contain harsh abrasives that will damage the "clear coat" finishes of today's cars. They end up doing more harm than good.

Since the early 1980's most cars have been painted with a clear coat finish that is actually a non-pigment layer of paint that adds depth and durability to the

One problem with clear coats is that waxing them with a highly abrasive wax will cause white "swirl" marks or hazing-resulting in a lackluster shine and a damaged finish.

"Ideally a wax should be durable,

deliver a great shine, be easy to apply and not scratch your car," says Dr. Jim Latty, Armour All Product Corp.'s vice president of research and development "That's what we set out to do in developing Armor All's first car wax product."

To locate ingredients that would be safe for clear coat paints, yet deliver a durable, high shine, Armor All went to the jewelry industry to acquire the same grade of polishing agents used by jewelers to shine crystal and gold. These polishing agents are five times finer than traditional automotive wax polishing agents.

"Super-fine polishing agents provide less surface resistance, allowing consumers to wax their cars in less time, while the superior silicones and waxes provide an incredible shine and outstanding durability," said Dr. Latty.

So, this year, when looking for that great winter "coat" for your car, search for one that not only provides durability for the long winter months, but durability for your car's delicate clear coat finish.

Proper tire care pro-longs tread life

Proper tire care can prolong tire life by 50 percent or more—saving you money and making your automobile safer. Modern radial tires are designed to last about 40,000 miles, but many motorists must replace tires early because they failed to take proper care of their tires.

According to experts at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., the average motorist spends more on tire care each year than he does on any other replacement part of his car. This cost can be considerably reduced simply by preforming weekly wear tire and inflation checks.

The single worst thing you can do to your tires is to run them underdeflated. Tires that are underdeflated run hotter and have a higher failure rate than most with correct inflation. But you can't always tell when a tire is underdeflated simply by looking at it. Modern lowprofile tires often look low when they are at correct pressure. Have the tires checked with an accurate tire pressure gauge. Don't rely on the service station air pump. These units are frequently off by as much

The National Tire Dealers & Retailers Association recommends that you carry a tire gauge in the glove box or have your tires checked by your local tire dealer. Underdeflated tires also increase rolling resistance and can decrease fuel economy by as much as a mile per gallon!

Another common mistake that many people make is to overinflate their tires. Putting to much air in a tire is almost as bad as not enough. An overinflated tire rolls more easily and actually may help 6/CAR CARE/October 12/13, 1988

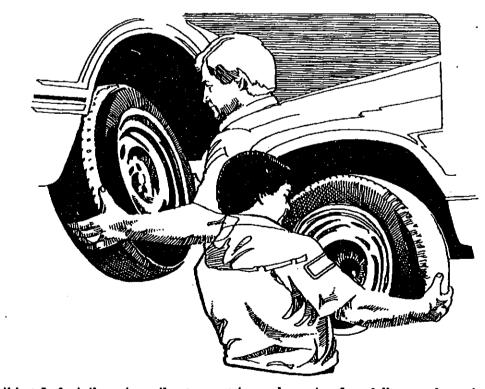
fuel economy a little, but fuel savings are more than offset by excessive tread wear.

Proper inflation is not, however, the only cause of tire wear. Uneven tire wear can also be caused by a misaligned suspension or an out-of-balance tire. Uneven wear and scalloping also can be an indication that the shock absorbers are bad. Keeping your wheels in alignment, tires balanced, and making sure your shocks are in good condition will go a long way toward extending tire life.

Another factor in increasing tire life is rotation. Experts at the Rubber Manufacturers Association recommended that tires be rotated every 6,000 to 8,000 miles. The rotation pattern is noted in your auto owner's manual. If, however, you notice uneven wear, rotating the tires won't solve the problem. You'll need to have your vehicle checked and any problems

No matter how carefully you take care of your tires, sooner or later they will wear out. To alert you to the fact that the tread depth is reaching a critical level, tire manufacturers have built wear indicators into your tires. These treadless warn the motorist that only one-16th of an inch of tread remains and that the tires should be replaced. Driving on tires with wear indicators showing is illegal as well as dangerous. Don't try to squeeze a few extra miles out of your tires. Replace them as soon as the wear bars show

Getting the most mileage out of your tires takes little time and costs almost



ting money in the bank.

The following tips and suggestions are intended to help you get the most from

☐Tire types and tire pressures differ fom car to car. Check your owner's manule for the correct tire type and inflation pressure.

□Purchase an inexpensive tire gauge and keep it in the glove box. These gauges

nothing. In fact, the extra mileage you get only cost a few dollars and can be pur-□Don't forget to check the spare. Over

time, spare tires can lose air. □Don't exceed the recommendedload weight for your car. Overloading can af-

fect performance, safety, and cause severe tire damage.

When replacing a tire, don't mix tire

types. Mixing radial and bias-ply tires can affect the handling and safety of the vehi-

First-timers need checklist when buying new vehicles



Look closely at the automobile ads in your favorite magazines. The female model is more likely to be in a business suit behind the wheel rather than perched on the bumper in a bikini.

The reason for the change in ad focus? Pure economics. As more women are bringing home paychecks than they did 15 years ago, more are buying cars on their own or being the main decision-maker on the purchase.

Women were the primary purchasers of nearly 40 percent of all new cars in 1985. compared with only 23 percent in 1970, according to J.D. Power & Associates, an automotive research firm. Women had some part in the buying decision in eight out of 10 new car models.

Even with the rise in figures, car buying is still new territory for women, and some salesmen have yet to get the picture, wanting a husband or male friend there to "help" with the big decision.

Sales pitches and a confusing selection of models and options can overwhelm any car buyer. Here's a guide to help the first timer get from the showroom to the

☐ Take time to research the market, says automotive expert Jack R. Nerad of Motor Trend magazine. There are just too many choices. Also, take time to assess your needs since too often car buyers dive into the market without even bothering to determine what kind of car fits their particular circumstance.

Family Circle magazine suggests reading automotive and consumer magazines, quizzing friends about what problems they've had with their cars and even checking with a loan officer at the bank or credit union about car loan rates. Take a few weeks to determine what you

□Next, head for the showrooms with a list of your top four or five cars. Don't fall in love warn Consumer Reports editors. Make sure the dealership you finally decide to buy from offers you the fairest deal and will be equally cooperative about servicing after your purchase.

Take time to inspect the car's physical features, like steering wheel angles and legroom, passenger and trunk space and the car's interior and exterior finish, suggests Family Circle. Don't be tempted to buy because of pressure from the salesman; it's best to go home, think it over and then narrow your list.

□Once that list is trimmed to just one or two models, it's time for a test drive. Family Circle suggests doing all the test drives in one day, using one route for all.
If possible, include highway and city streets, hills and bumpy roads, and make the entire drive last from 20 to 30 minutes. After each test drive, note your reactions—if you aren't happy with the performance now, chances are you won't be later, either.

□After your testing and research, you should be able to come to a final decision. Now comes the bargaining. Remember that the car market is the last of the great American sales frontiers—the sticker

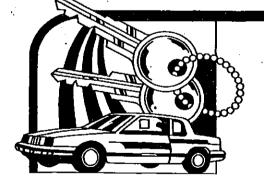


John Stoll of Hilltop Ford explains features of a new car to Gale Furgison, a potential buyer.

price is negotiable, not absolute. How much you can negotiate depends on the kind of car you're buying and demand. From the research you did, you should

have an idea of how much the car will cost writing. Be sure all conditions of the mind the dealership will make a profit.

with the options you want, keeping in sale-such as used car trade-in allowances and financing rates—are □Finally, get the whole deal down in noted in writing.



As you're rolling along the highway this

winter, and your car's windows fog up,

don't just turn on the defroster- clear

your windows with a blast from your car's

mitted from your damp clothing and other

sources. It is moisture that condenses on

your windows in the same way that

moisture condenses on a can of cold soda

automaker Saab.

conditioner as well, says Swedish

Use air conditioner to defog windows this year

simultaneously dries it as it cools.

Inside the evaporator, low pressure refrigerant gas, called freon, evaporates and turns to vapor, absorbing heat in the same way that your hand will get cold from holding a piece of ice—your hand is giving up that heat which is absorbed by the ice. Your hand then feels colder.

As the car's warm interior air passes In winter, your car's windows over the cooler air conditioner's sometimes fog because of moisture emergence evaporator, moisture also condenses on it. evaporator, moisture also condenses on it, just like on that can of cold soda pop. This moisture collects on the evaporator, and is discharged outside the car after it accumulates as a liquid.

In a car's air conditioning system, the This is the manner in which the air conevaporator takes this moist warm air ditioner dries the interior air as it cools, from the interior compartment and and therefore reduces the tendency for

the windows to fog.

If the idea of using your air conditioner to assist in defrosting your windows sounds to off beat, then at least take the other piece of advice being offered by

During the winter, Saab says, your car's air conditioning system should be switched on once or twice a month, and run five or ten minutes each time. This practice helps prevent deterioration of compressor gaskéts and seals.

When you run your air conditioner, the compressor is lubricated by a special oil which circulates with the refrigerant. When you do run the air conditioner in winter, be sure the outside air temperature is above approximately 35

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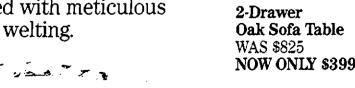
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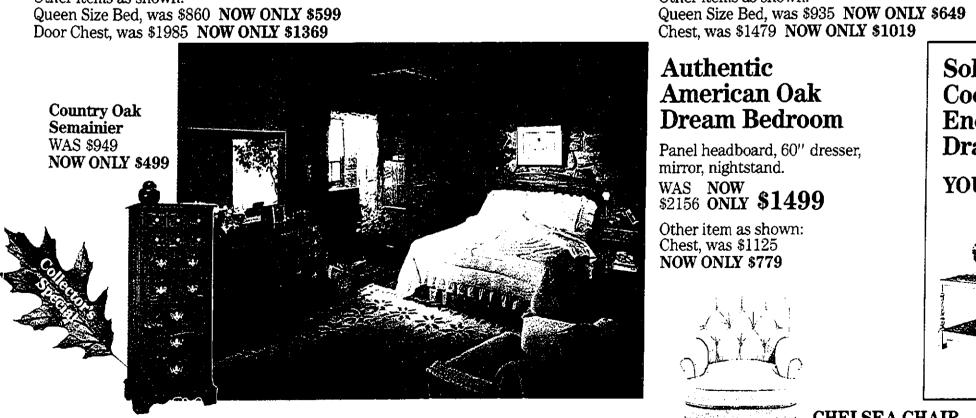
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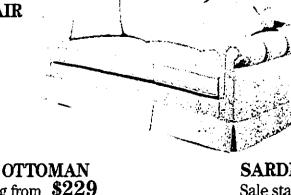


Warm Country Bedroom-A Solid Oak Value

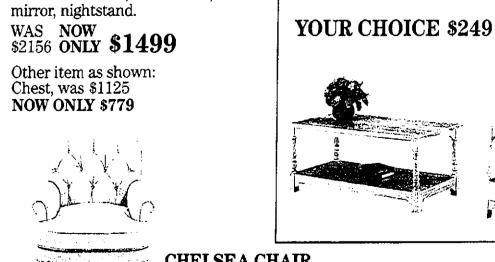
Cannonball headboard, door dresser, triptych mirror, nightstand. WAS \$3143 **NOW ONLY \$1999**

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Solid Oak Shelf

End Table, Low

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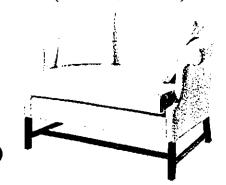
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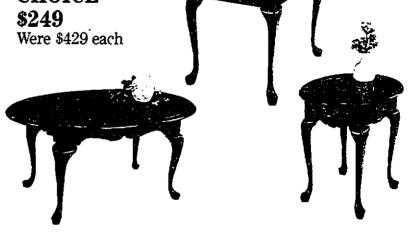
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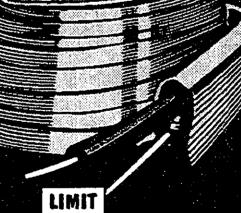
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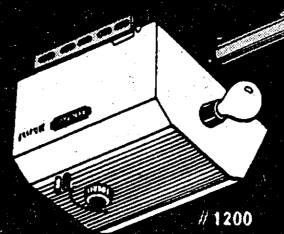
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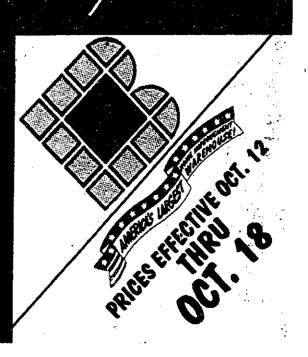
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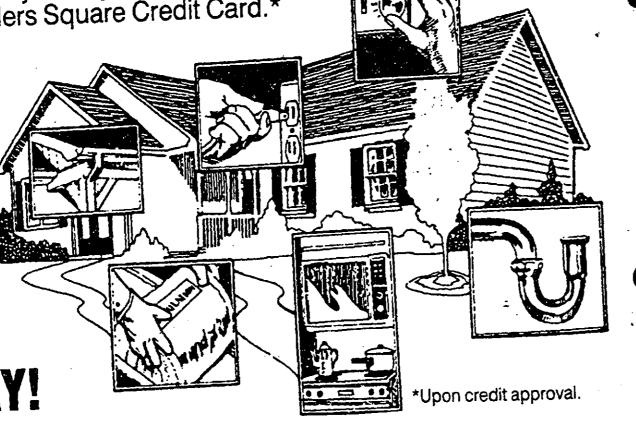
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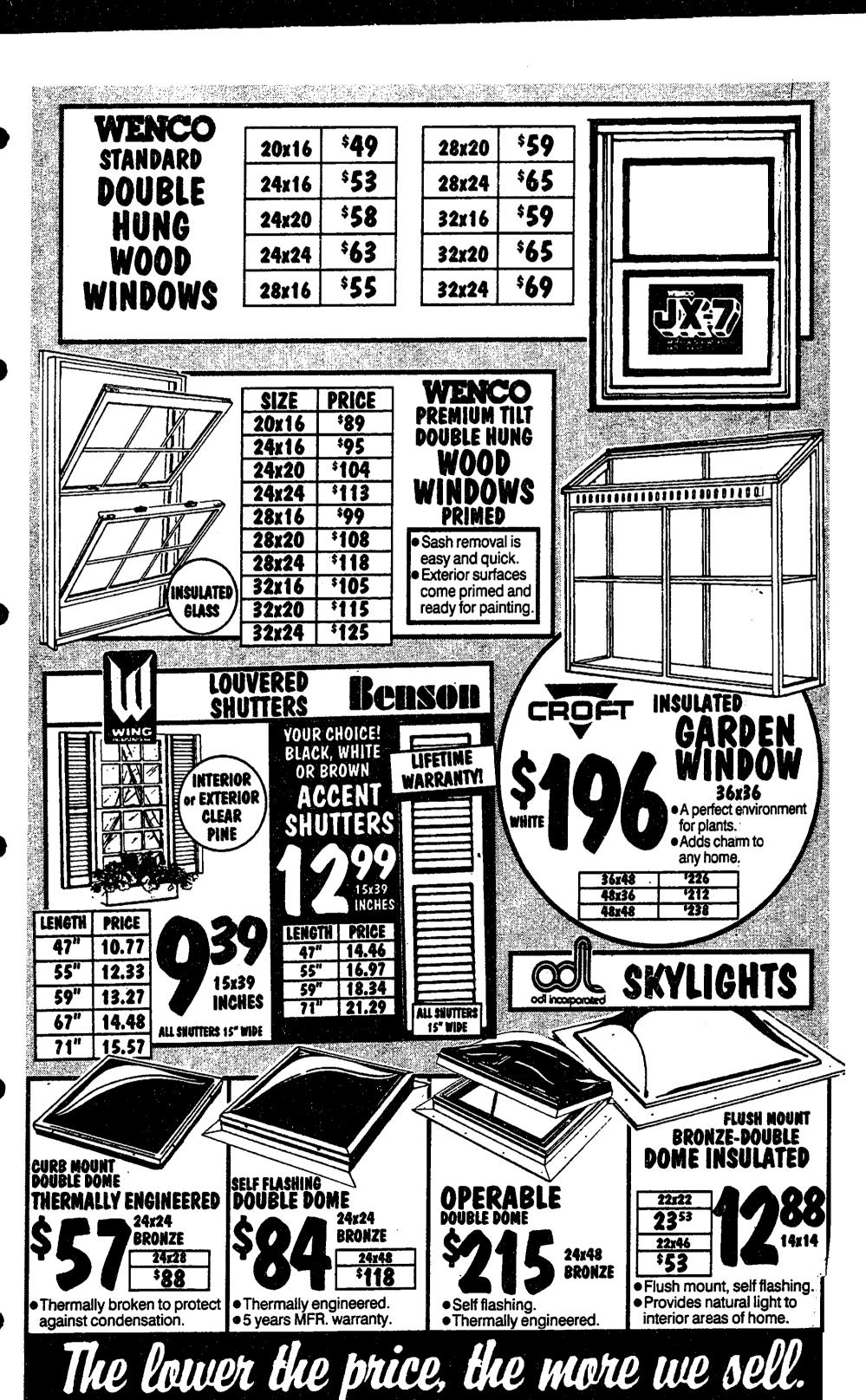
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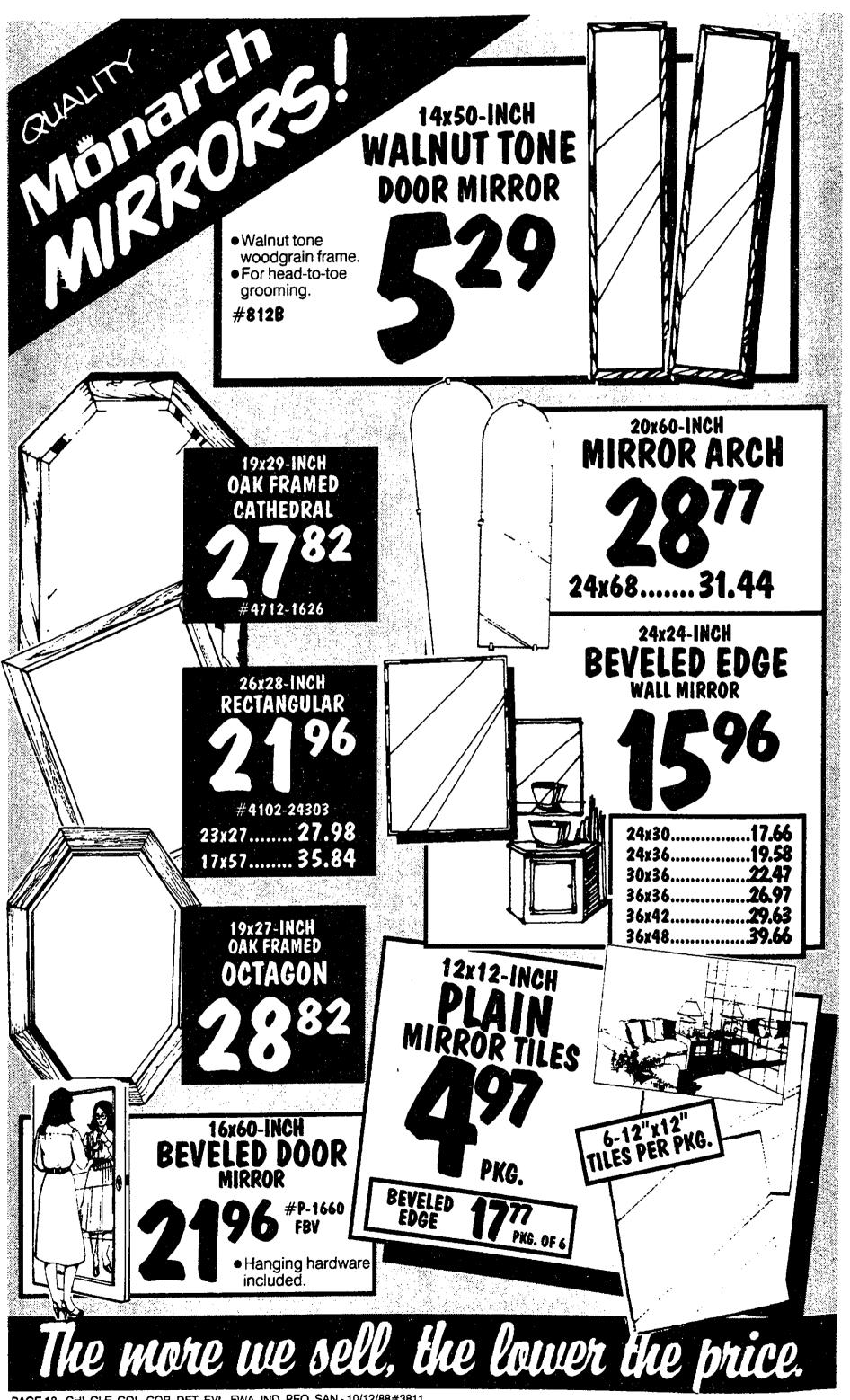
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