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uncil rezones Ten Mile/Beck parcel

By PHIL GINOTTI

Residents in the mostly rural western half of the city might not have to travel far to buy groceries in the near future . . . but whether or not they're very happy about seeing a new shopping mail go up appears to be a different story.

The Novi City Council voted Monday to approve a rezoning request for the rural Ten Mile/Beck Road area which could pave the way for a convenience shopping center — which could include a grocery store, gas station and restaurant — to be built at the northeast corner of the intersection.

The rezoning, enacted by a 4-2 vote, affirms an Oct. 5 Planning Commission recommendation for approval of the rezoning request. It also conforms to the city's master plan. Several past master plans have called for a 10-acre commercial site to be located at the corner, though only about three acres had

been zoned commercial.

The rezoning request faced stiff resident opposition, with most opponents arguing that the shopping areas should go in the already-heavily commercialized center of the city, rather than the rural "west end"

Residents argued that the center wouldn't match the character of the western half of the city. Additionally, they maintained that the proposed shopping center could create a "domino effect," which could lead other rural lands go the way of commercial development. (See related story.)

City officials said the rezoning allows them to plan ahead and provide a shopping area for an estimated 28,000 future residents in the southwestern section of the city. City planning consultants said a shopping center at the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection could prevent new residents from traveling across town to visit convenience shopping centers east of Novi Road.

Opponents reacted strongly after the rezoning was approved by the council Monday night. Former Mayor Robert Schmid called the rezoning a "mistake.

"This center is going to attract people from Lyon Township, from Northville, from Wixom, Walled Lake — it's going to draw people from an eight or 10 mile area," Schmid said. "There was a lot of talk about the impact on the east side of the city, but what about the west side?

"Why don't we plan for the peple who are already here?," he said.

"I think it's a major mistake and it doesn't benefit the residents one bit," said Laura Lorenzo, a sometimes outspoken critic of city development policies. "I haven't seen anybody come forward and say they want more shopping

centers. I hear plenty of people come forward and say they've had enough."

Developers of the project are hoping to attract a major grocery chain to the area, but needed the rezoning and more than three acres to achieve that objective.

"These things do not occur overnight, there's agreat deal of commitment involved," said Architect Al Tuomaala. "Should everything go ideally, we're two years away from opening our first center.

"Two or three years down the road, at the rate of present growth, the need will be there," he said.

Tuomaala said the development would have a "residential" character Several council members called the rezoning a "tough call."

"It's best to get it in now before that area is developed ... you're not going to slip it in at a later date," Councilman Joseph Toth

Councilman Edward Leininger said the store in that area could help to reduce traffic flow throughout the city.

Voting in favor of the rezoning were Mayor Matthew Quinn, Council Member Martha Hoyer, Leininger and Toth. Dissenting ballots were cast by Council Members Hugh Crawford and Nancy Covert. Council Member Ronald Watson was ill and didn't attend the

Residents react to rezoning in rural 'west end'

The list of opponents was impressive enough.

They included a former mayor, a former council member and the city's persistent environmental critic. But they weren't enough to defeat a rezoning request for a proposed shopping center on a 10-acre parcel on the northeast corner of the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersec-

The council listened to opposition from several residents Monday night, including former Mayor Robert Schmid and former Councilman James Shaw before approving the rezoning by a 4-2 vote.

The vote clears the way for development of a major convenience-type shopping center on the site. What type of of grocery outlet would come to the corner hasn't yet been determined.

The area had been planned as a shopping center in several city

master plans.

Schmid, Shaw and Novi resident Laura Lorenzo (the environmental critic) argued that the stores ought to be located in the commercial area in the center of the city, keeping such developments out of the rural "west end."

"How many people have come before this council and said 'I want a shopping center at Ten Mile and Beck Road?" Schmid asked.

"The citizens are pretty knowledgeable... why can't they come forward and say they want a shopping center?"

"I thought no had developed a

"I thought we had developed a policy of concentrating our commercial development (in the center of town)," said Shaw.

Lorenzo also questioned the

zoning. "When you purchase a home in a

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Report rates risky city intersections

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

What's the most dangerous intersection in the City of Novi?

The answer depends on how you define "dangerous."

But if you guessed that the Grand River/Novi Road intersection is the place where the most accidents occur, you win a worry-free trip by hot air balloon from southern Novi to Twelve Oaks Mall.

Statistics showing that the Grand River/Novi Road intersection has the highest frequency of accidents in the city is included in a massive report distributed by the Traffic Improvement Association (TIA) of Oakland County to the Novi Police

Department.
Titled "Multiple-Year Intersection/Accident Comparative Analysis," the report is several inches thick and contains just about everything you could want to know

about traffic accidents within the

The job of wading through the huge pile of paperwork belongs to Novi Police Detective Ralph Fluhart, who serves as the city's Traffic Staff Officer in addition to his responsibilities with the Detective Bureau.

"I'm going to be doing a lot of reading in the immediate future," remarked Fluhart, pointing to the statistical analysis spread out on a desk in a conference room of Novi police headquarters recently.

Statistics indicating the frequen-

cy of accidents is only one portion of the overall report. Another section rates the city's intersections in terms of the severity of accidents. "There's an important dif-

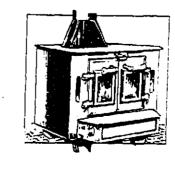
"There's an important difference," said Fluhart. "You may have an intersection where there are a lot of accidents, but most of them are minor fender-benders.

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Frog-flipping

Flip-A-Frog is the name of the game and Chris Moore is the name of the young man playing it. Chris sent the frog flying into the bucket with this mighty effort to win a prize at the Fun Fair sponsored by the Novi Meadows PTO last Friday night.



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Attic treasures

Stylish decanters, cut-glass vases, slightly-used plastic juice containers. Accomplished "garage-sailors" know there are all kinds of hidden treasures to be found at a rummage sale. Checking out

the merchandise at the rummage sale at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church last weekend in the picture above are Ed and cing out Odessa Janeczko of South Lyon.

Office complex wins approval

By BRENDA DOOLEY staff writer

Commuters entering Novi's western boundary are likely to see some construction activity in the near future as Phase One of Westbrooke Place gets off the ground.

Joseph Gerak and Gloria Gels-

tein, developers of the office-hotel complex at the Grand River/Beck Road intersection, received unanimous preliminary site plan approval for the first phase of their development from city planners at their Oct. 5 meeting.

There's a slight hitch in the plans

There's a slight hitch in the plans, though. Before construction can begin, Gerak must receive approval from the Zoning Board of Appeals for a variance on required parking spaces. Some 688 parking spaces are required in the first phase of the development, but Gerak indicated he would like to provide only 578 spaces at this time. The remaining spaces will be added in later phases, he said.

The Westbrooke Place complex consists of a 135-room hotel and 92,451 square feet of office space on

a 13-acre site on the north side of Grand River Avenue, west of Beck Road. The development is proposed on the site of what was formerly the Bob-O-Link Golf Course.

Five phases are planned for construction of the complex. Gerak said he anticipated locating a Ramada business hotel on the site.

Gerak's overall conceptual plan encompasses over 67 acres of land near the I-96/Beck Road interchange. Gerak told the Novi Planning Commission he has contacted the

Gerak told the Novi Planning Commission he has contacted the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) to request additional land in the southwest quadrant of 1-96 and Beck Road for anticipated improvements to the interchange. He said he has not received any input from the MDOT yet.

City Traffic Consultant Rod Arroyo explained that improvements for the interchange are not listed on the state's 10-year priority list.

The first phase of the project, however, isn't expected to be impacted by the interchange. Phase One includes construction of a five-story hotel and a three-story office building

The \$100,000 figure would buy ap-

proximately one mile of bike or safe-

ty paths in the city. Aruffo said a city

council subcommittee is likely to

decide where the money will get

spent and whether "filling in the

gaps" or simply building new

About 38 priority areas have been

The \$188,000 for parkland acquisi-

tion means the city will have funds to

set aside or funds to match a state

grant for parkland acquisition. Coun-

were a higher priority than passive

parklands, like wildlife or nature

preserves. Some natural areas are

being purchased and retained

There was some disagreement

over the remaining items on the

Some \$38,000 had been put aside for

fire department data processing.

brought on by increased paperwork

from the hazardous materials or-

dinance, which the fire department

through separate city funds.

budget resolution

cil members said they felt active

identified in the city.

sidewalks would become the top

Council seeks member

The Novi Community Education Advisory Council is looking for a new

Comprised of a three-member board, the advisory council is seeking to appoint an interested individual to fill the expired term of

Suzann Saylor. Because of work commitments, Saylor has said she did not want to seek reappointment. Other members on the council are Phil Koneda and Rowland Storm.

Koneda and Storm are seeking reappointment to the education ad-

visory council. The group meets the second Monday of each month. Objectives of the advisory council include assessing and identifying needs, interests, resources and problems within the community.

Clara Porter, director of the Novi Community Education Department. said those who have expressed interest in serving on the group will be contacted to see if they'd still like to

Interested individuals should contact the community education

Benefit planned

The Northville-Novi branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) is sponsoring a benefit performance of the musical 'Shenandoah' on Friday, Nov. 4 at the Marquis Theatre on Main Street in Northville.

There will be a wine and cheese reception at 7 p.m. followed by the performance at 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the fund-raising event will help to support local scholarships. Tickets cost \$12 and can be obtained by contacting either Jean Hansen at 348-6096 or Marcia Stewart at 349-8423. Tickets will be sold at the door if still available.

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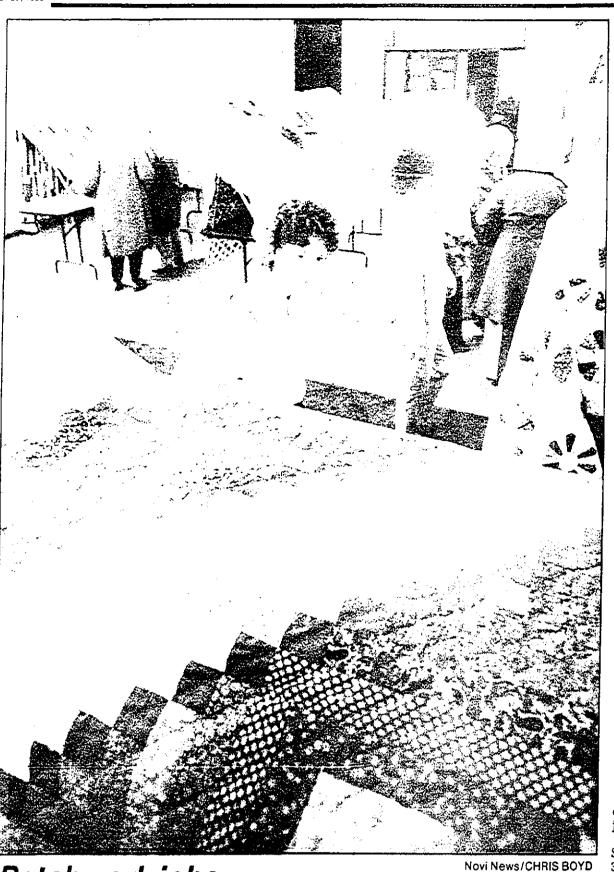
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Patchwork jobs

A "patchwork job" is usually a derogatory statement — unless, of course, you're talking about quilts. That's Kathy Miller admiring some truly

fine "parchwork jobs" at the quit show sponsored by the Novi Methodist Church last Saturcollision that left an area woman in- available, was taken to Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills and released the next day. Novi police are urging drivers to be

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Schools appear safe from radon

and BRENDA DOOLEY

While Novi and Northville mechanical rooms are below ground homeowners worry about possible level, but all of the air intake equipradon levels in their houses, they can ment is above ground level. rest assured that the colorless, odorless gas doesn't appear to be causing problems in their schools. Robert Piwko, superintendent of about any radon problem. He added that Northville schools do the Novi Community School District, said he talked with officials at the not plan to conduct any radon testing.

Based on recommendations from

"We're not dealing with in respiratory problems or lung radon levels wouldn't be a concern,"

Piwko commented. "Our buildings homes have been selling well among viding ventilation."

Northville Schools Superintendent of any radon problem in the district | nformational booklets about the gas basements, and radon is a problem circulation desk.

Tom Bailey, administrative assis- radon and reducing radon levels in tant with the Northville Schools, said the home, is available for a one-week

He noted some of the district's Bell said the district does periodic air-quality testing through private firms and has not been contacted

American Lung Association and was told that radon levels aren't expected sified earlier this month when ofto cause problems in the schools ficials with the American Lung because the buildings don't have Association recommended further testing for the dangerous gas. Radon seeps into dwellings from the American Lung Association, surrounding soils and is produced by Piwko noted that no radon testing is decaying uranium deposits in the planned within the schools at this ground. Prolonged exposure to high

radon levels can lead to an increase

also draw air from the outside, pro- area residents, proving there is a definite concern about the gas. Local residents interested in learn-George Bell also said he is not aware ing more about radon can pick up

"because none of the schools have at the Northville Public Library's which generally occurs in The 20-page booklet, which is filled with information on checking for

Car-deer mishap

Novi police assisted in a deer-car Dubanik, whose hometown was not jured last week.

A spokesperson with the Michigan State Police said Annette Dubanik, 31, was injured when her car slammed into a deer near Grand River and the I-96 interchange Thursday, Oct.

Dubanik received a puncture wound to the face after being struck by the deer's antlers, according to

particularly careful for deer crossing the road, because of the hunting season. Herds have a tendency to run more, especially in the more rural The firearm season opens Nov. 15.

had been considering doing its own tracking of the Bow hunting has been occurring radon problem, but could come up with no feasible method for obtaining copies of the test results. available to residents since the alleged radon threat came to light two weeks ago, the test results are strictly confidential between homeowners and

> the Lung Association. Residents take the small cannister, place it in their homes, then send it to Lung Association labs for scoring. City officials had been considering Tuesday.

wait for test data to be returned from the

City Manager Edward Kriewall said the city

Though the city has been making test kits

American Lung Association.

Young marksman

finds its mark — a paper cup set on a shelf in the gymnasium at

tempts to secure copies of all radon tests done in ing or Building Department also could receive the city from this day forward, and will instead copies of the results and track the problem within "We came to the conclusion that it presented a

A strong eye, a steady gaze, a firm squeeze on the trigger . . . and Novi Meadows School. The markshman pictured above at the Fun

pop. the tiny cork hurtles straight and true through the air until it. Fest sponsored by the Novi Meadows PTO last Friday night is

City awaits radon test results

seven-year-old David Thompson.

lot of problems - confidentiality, for one," Kriewall said. "We would rather have people go out, test and proceed with the assurance that their confidentiality isn't going to be breached." Kriewall said the Lung Association has agreed to provide a "profile" of the radon risk in the City

of Novi as more test results begin to come in. Lung Association Project Director Alex Johnson could not be reached for comment Monday or though the tests were based on approximately four

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likely be two to three weeks before preliminary tests begin coming back for Novi homeowners. She said the Lung Association could then look at Novi trends when a majority of the tests are completed and returned. Radon, a colorless, odorless, and radioactive gas occurs as a result of the breakdown of

cracks in basements, or through sump pumps or The Lung Association announced results of limited testing two weeks ago. That testing had the conclusion that 75 percent of the homes tested in the area registered high levels of radon — even

local samples.

uranium in soils. It seeps into homes through

City eyes plans for census funds

decade census funds on sidewalks/bike paths and another \$188,000 on parkland acquisition this

Those figures were finalized by the

Novi City Council Monday night after several weeks of debate over how the new funds should be spent. City officials still have to decide what they'll do with another \$58,000 in state funds, although they have

plenty of proposals from which to Novi received approximately \$346,000 in mid-decade census funds earlier this year after some state delays. The state shared revenue funds were guaranteed the community after showing population increases of more than 15 percent between 1980

Sidewalk, or "safety path," improvement will center on either constructing new sidewalks or closing gaps in sidewalks near major road-

Planning Commissioner Ernest Aruffo, who has led the campaign for will enforce. sidewalks throughout the city, said he was "delighted" with the funding, even though it will purchase only a small amount of safety paths.

"When we first started considering this, we didn't think there were any funds available," Aruffo said. "Now that's a terrific jump.

Another \$20,000 had been put aside for a city computer study. Both of those items were sent back for administrative review. Council Member Nancy Covert voted against the budget resolution,

saying that all the funding should we've gone from zero to \$100,000, and have gone towards parkland acquisi-

funds for gradual closing of gaps and Member Ronald Watson ill and construction of new paths on our ma- unable to attend the meeting.

Jaycees sponsor: haunted house

The Novi Town Center is haunted ting back and scaring the people they . . but only for a few short days. The Novi Jaycees will be holding its annual "haunted house" at a storefront in the Town Center through Halloween — Monday, Oct. 31. The haunted house will feature a number of Jaycee specialties, such as the "coffin room" and a number of other scary features.

"The story is that the Town Center was built on vacant land, with a bunch of old homes on it," according to Jaycee Secretary Becky Staab. They disturbed a lot of ghosts.

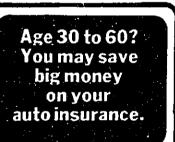
located between Moto-Photo and the Donut Scene in the Town Center. The haunted house is open on Fridays and Saturdays from 8 p.m. to midnight. All other days it's open from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. The price is \$3 per person, or \$2.50 for kids under 12

This year, the haunted house is

want to scare," she said.

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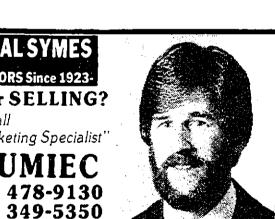
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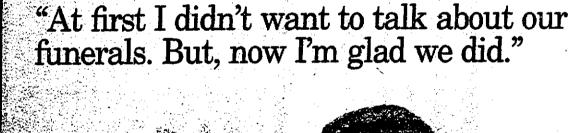
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The theft was discovered by an The complainant told police he employee reporting for work at approximately 5:30 a.m. The employee home on Monday, Oct. 10, after being told police he found that unknown individuals had gained entry to the sta
The man said the responsible party tion by smashing out a window in the pried open a side door and removed door. Investigating officers reported an electric rotisserie from the porch. finding a large chunk of broken concrete outside the door and theorized not gained, however, and nothing it had been used to smash the win- else was reported missing.

Except for the missing cigarettes. nothing else in the station appeared THE VIC TANNY'S Health and had not been ransacked.

SEVERAL GUNS were among the the past week. property stolen from a residence on A Warren man told police that Montomorency in the Chateau unknown individuals broke into his Estates Mobile Home Park during a locker while he was working out on break in which occurred Oct. 12-13. Tuesday, Oct. 11, and removed a The complainant said he and his leather jacket valued at \$300. The wife discovered the burglary upon man said the locker had been returning home at 12:30 a.m. The padlocked, but the thief also took the man reported that the thieves appadlock.

out drawers and strew the contents in 15. The man said he placed his two bedrooms, the kitchen and the clothing in a locker at 4:30 p.m. and The complainant further noted that p.m. to find that someone had broken the thieves apparently left through a into the locker and removed \$160 in rear door which was found standing cash from his wallet.

ing 12-gauge rifle and a Rueger pistol Red Timbers restaurant at 40381 with a 50-round chip. Also stolen were Grand River was reported by a Ponan Amana microwave oven, a copper tiac woman on Friday, Oct. 14. piggy bank containing an estimated The woman said the purse was \$20 in coins, six necklaces and a stolen while she was having dinner quantity of men's jewelry, including with her family between 7 and 8 p.m.

The rotisserie was valued at \$45.

to have been stolen and the station Fitness Center at 43055 Crescent in the Novi Town Center was the site of two additional larceny reports during

parently gained entry by removing A man from Charlotte, North the screen from a bedroom window. Carolina, reported another larceny Once inside, they proceeded to pull from Vic Tanny's on Saturday, Oct. returned to the locker room at 5:45

Stolen property included a Brown- THE THEFT OF a purse from the

A HIGHLAND WOMAN reported

been sold during the day.

idea as to who stole the purse.

6. at approximately 1:10 p.m.

The employee said he went to the

sweater display where there were

two sweaters like the one the man

had asked to exchanged. The clerk

exchanged the extra-large for the

large sweater and also gave the

suspect a new Oak Tree bag to carry

tification, including her drivers

Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on Thurs-

mall at 12:30 p.m. and discovered the Auditorium, Lecture Hall A. theft when she returned to the park-

discovered it missing some time later. The woman said she had no Department's Auto Recovery Squad. The stelen purse contained some \$95 in cash as well as credit cards and The car had been stripped of its numerous pieces of personal iden- parts, according to reports.

That was the tough lesson learned Thunderbird was stolen from the Speedway Gas Station at 47395 Pontiac Trail at Beck Road on Wednes-

plastic Krogers bag and removed a sweater, saying it was a size extra- engine running and the doors unlocklarge which he wanted to exchange ed to go inside the gas station. While for a size large. The clerk said the he was inside, an unknown white man had no receipts and all the price male hopped in the car and drove

> at midnight. The vehicle, which was valued at \$7,500, also contained a tool box filled with assorted tools. IN SOMETHING of a switch, a car

The grey-and-pink Index sweater Friday, Oct. 14, at approximately was valued at \$40. The suspect was The 1986 Oldsmobile Delta 88 was

recovered by security personnel, who noted that the entire steering column

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THE THIEF who broke into a empty chair to her right and ing lot at 2 p.m. The vehicle was The car was recovered later that

same day by the Detroit Police

DON'T LEAVE your car running even if you're going to be away for AN UNKNOWN MALE tricked an only a few minutes.

employee of the Oak Tree at Twelve Oaks Mall into giving him a sweater by a Pontiac man whose 1977 Ford he had not paid for in a case of retail fraud which occurred Thursday, Oct. The employee said the man came day, Oct. 12, at approximately 8:30 to the counter carrying a dirty white

tags were still attached to the away. The vehicle was valued at \$800.

A 1983 BUICK owned by a Southfield man was stolen from the south lot at the Novi Hilton at 21111 Haggerty Road on Saturday, Oct. 15. The man said he parked the car at 10:30 p.m. and discovered it missing

After the suspect had left the store, the clerk realized that there had been three sweaters in the display earlier that morning and none of them had stolen in Detroit was recovered in the parking lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on

described as a black male with a thin build, wearing a brown leather jacket and a dark blue baseball hat.

Power failure hits north end of Novi

Detroit Edison officials are blaming an equip- proximately 12 to 14 square miles. ment failure for a power outage that effected about 4,000 area customers Monday morning. Detroit Edison spokesman Dan Vecchioni said

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Get your pumpkins now: Century 21-West at Twelve Oaks and the Novi Lions Club again this year are offering pumpkins for area: Pumpkins will be available this Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22-23, from 10]

a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Century 21-West office at 42400 Twelve Mile (across from Twelve Oaks Mall). An unspecified donation is requested for each pumpkin. Proceeds will be used by the Lions Club to fund charitable activities, including the Leaders Dog School in Rochester and the Penrickton School for the Blind.

Holiday bazaar in Village Oaks: 'Tis the season to begin' shopping for the holidays. At least one Novi subdivision wants to make that

Village Oaks subdivision will host its annual Holiday Bazaar on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5-6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The bazaar will be held in the Village Oaks clubhouse at 22859 Brookforest. Featured items will include toys, jewelry, baskets, stenciling and crafts. For more information call 349-

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-

Pre-school Halloween party: Novi pre-schoolers are invited to a Halloween party at the Novi Civic Center on Thursday, Oct. 27. The party begins at 3:30 p.m. and includes games, costume contests, a Halloween safety movie and refreshments. A \$1 program fee will be col-

Parents are asked to call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400 by Monday, Oct. 24, to submit their child's name.

Great Pumpkin Party: The City of Novi will host its first Halloween party featuring magic tricks, storytelling, a costume contest, free candy and refreshments on Monday, Oct. 31, from 6-8:30 p.m. The Halloween evening event, known as the "Great Pumpkin Party," will

be held in the Novi Civic Center beginning at 6 p.m. The costume contest gets Children and their parents are welcome to stop at the Civic Center anytime between 6 and 8:30 p.m. on Halloween night, Monday, Oct. 31, to

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Fuerst Auditorium beginning at 7 The dinner is sponsored by the Novi High School Choir Boosters. "Raising a Ruckus" is the title of The buffet ham dinner begins at the concert, which features a country 5:30 in the high school commons and theme. American folksongs and will be served until 6:45 p.m. Tickets various country music selections will for the dinner are \$4 adult, \$3 for be highlighted, including "Camp- students and \$2 for children 12 and

"Turkey in the Straw" and "Grand- For more ticket information, conma's Feather Bed," just to name a tact choir booster Peggy Hoffman at 349-3702. Tickets are on sale through And if that's not enough to bring Oct. 21. No dinner tickets will be sold

members will finish the concert with Those attending the concert are ena 10-minute medley of country songs. couraged to wear country-look Schools and music directors par- clothing such as flannel shirts and ticipating in the concert include Novi jeans. There is no admission fee for

Two cars damaged by fires on Sunday

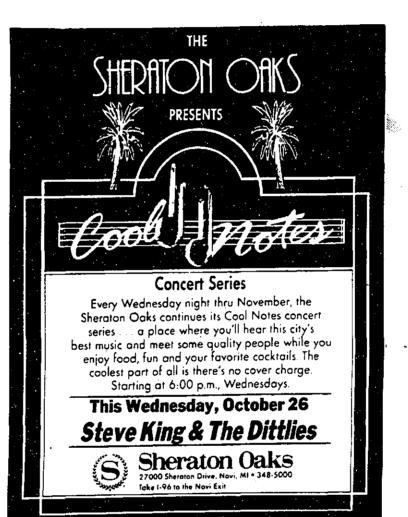
fires Sunday, with both doing fairly Lenaghan said. severe damage.

Chief Arthur Lenaghan.

A 1981 Oldsmobile was destroyed by fire Sunday morning in the park- son, Lenaghan said. ing lot of Leon's restaurant at 39455 Ten Mile, according to Novi Fire

The Novi Fire Department partment of the car and spread, causresponded to a pair of unrelated car ing about \$2,100 worth of damage. The cause of the fire isn't known, although it does not appear to be ar-

Just after noon Sunday, fire officials responded to a report of a car fire at LeGrand and Chalet in the Old The fire began in the engine com- Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park.



Matt Butler and Jennifer Henderson rehearse a skit for the choir concert next Wednesday



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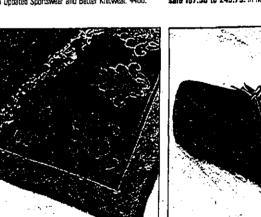
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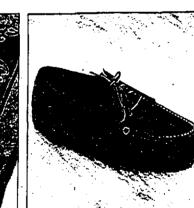
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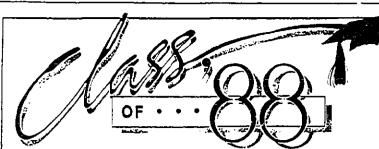


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- University of Michigan, Dearborn

Area Briefs

Talking about trash: Voters in West Bloomfield Township will find an advisory question about trash removal on the Nov. 8 ballot. Voter approval of the question could lead to establishment of a townshipwide rubbish removal system, which officials say would be cheaper than the

The trash from the approximately 17,000 households in the township is now picked up by 14 private trash haulers which contract privately with homeowners. Bills range from \$100-\$200 per year. The township wants to contract with a single hauler for all homes. Commercial collections would

not be affected by the proposal. If voters approve the proposal, bids from trash haulers would be obtained and costs for residents would be determined. Costs could be added to tax bills or water and sewer department billings, or special assessment districts

Township officials say it would be cheaper to hire a private contractor than establish a township trash department.

Housing limits vetoed: The Birmingham City Commission has decided not to limit the size of houses on city lots by a 4-3 vote. The proposal to place restrictions on the size of houses was prompted by the proliferation of over-sized houses on small, but valuable, downtown area



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Jolly and his opponent are both from Novi, where citizen's voted 2 to 1 for Jolly. Committee to elect Terence July, 52 District Court Judge 43000 Nine Mile, Suite 105, Novi, MI 48050

Council names chemical board

Quinn: 'From all the interest that

we had, this was by far the most

City officials are gearing up for enforcement of the new hazardous materials ordinance, after the Novi City Council voted into place a fivemember appeals board Monday

The council appointed Mitchell Berger and Fred "Bud" Scott to three-year terms on the appeals board, Donald Miner and Kirit Rivani to two-year terms, and Skiles Boyd to a one-year seat on the board. "From all the interest that we had. this was by far the most difficult set

of appointments we had to make," said Mayor Matthew Quinn. "We had 14 very qualified people who put their names in for nomination." The new board will be in place to rule on disputes between the business community and the Novi Fire

Department, which will enforce the

terms of the city's new Hazardous

Materials Ordinance. That ordinance requires business

difficult set of appointments we had to make. We had 14 very qualified people who put their names in for nomination.'

and perhaps construct containment ing and level of enforcement devices, which would protect the environment in case of a spill. Businesses could also be required

The Novi Fire Department is curan onslaught of new work. to enact incident prevention plans, "We're getting on it right now," said Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan. which would detail the emergency procedures to follow in case of a spill. "It's going to be an awful lot of work The local ordinance follows closely

along the lines of state Department of

the next several weeks, Lenaghan

Lenaghan said the department will attempt to take a "cooperational" approach to businesses which are not vet informed of the somewhat unique

local ordinance. Lenaghan's request for \$38,000 to increase computer capacity to deal with the new workload was put on "administrative hold" by the city council at its Monday, Oct. 17,

Novi Planning Commission Chairman Charles Kureth, one of the driving forces behind the new law, said he was "extremely satisfied" with the selections. "It looks like a very good board,"

Kureth said. "The council made

ently organizing itself to deal with some good choices, and I agree with them. I have no complaints at all." The appointments were done by allowing council members to cast

votes for each of their preferred appointees. The ones with the highest point totals were given the longer Natural Resources (DNR) requirements, although city officials a workshop for next week with the with the lower point totals received

Historic taco

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A look at the new board's members

Hazardous Materials Appeals Board.

The Novi resident, a Southfield firefighter, was appointed to the board midway through the Monday night meeting. But after discovering a clerical error — an error in the council's vote tabulation — Shaffer was quickly removed and replaced by Kirit Ravani. Ravani had more votes in the first

Mayor Matthew Quinn said the error came about because of the tabulations used. Council members ranked each of the candidates on a scale of one to ten. Applicants with the highest totals were given the top appointments.

Here's a closer look at the people who were appointed to the Novi Hazardous Materials Appeals

☐ Fred "Bud" Scott: Scott is vice-president of the Steelcrete Company, a large supplier of facture and transport hazardous materials on a of containment devices, and attended a number of Scott has a civil engineering degree from

He was appointed to a three-year term. □Mitchell Berger: Berger is an employee of Chem-Trend, a Howell based chemical firm. He lescribed his job as chemical research and

Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Berger holds a master's degree in organic chemistry from the University of Rochester and a bachelor of science degree from the City College He was appointed to a three-year term.

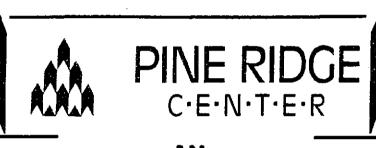
□Doanld Miner: Miner is employed by Gage Products of Ferndale and has been a longtime expert in chemicals and solvents. He trains Ferndale firefighters in detecting flashpoints for certain

chemical pool products. They receive, store, manseminars on hazardous chemicals over the last Miner was apppointed to a two-year term.

□Kirit Ravani: Ravani is employed by General Motors Corp. and lists extensive experience in the handling and supervision of hazardous materials. He has received a master's degree in management and a bachelor's degree in environmental

Ravani received a one-year term. bSkiles Boyd: Boyd is a director of environmental and toxic programs with Detroit Edison. He has a master's degree in management from Wayne State University and a bachelor's degree in environmental resource management from Penn

Boyd received a one-year seat on the board.



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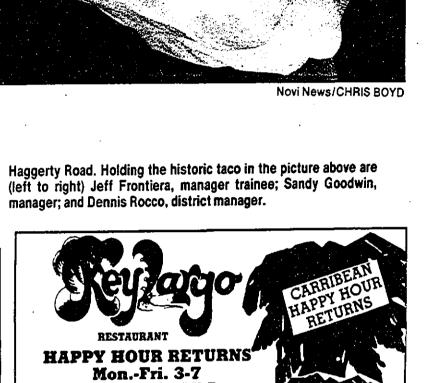
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Novi library work still going strong

By BRENDA DOOLEY

The Novi Public Library may not display radical new changes yet, but renovation work of the building on Ten Mile near Taft Road is indeed

Novi Public Library Administrator Brenda Burrell said no visible improvements have been made to the facility lately because construction workers are busy putting finishing touches on detail work. Workers, for example, are install-

recting structural problems beneath air conditioning units in the library, Burrell explained. new carpeting for the second time, a a specially-designed circulation

ing drywall in the new wing and cor-

Library officials plan to bid out for process that might slow down completition of the renovation by a couple

Burrell said the first time library officials let bids for carpeting they didn't receive enough offers to make the process competitive. Carpeting tiles are planned to be used to make it easier for wiring when new computers and equipment are added in the future, she added.

"Progress doesn't seem to be moving very fast right now, but there will be visible changes soon," Burrell

Library officials also are making decisions about a new color scheme for the facility, she added. At the same time, officials are conducting interviews for hiring another librarian and awaiting the arrival of

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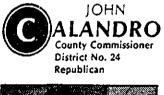
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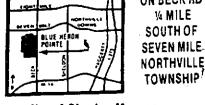
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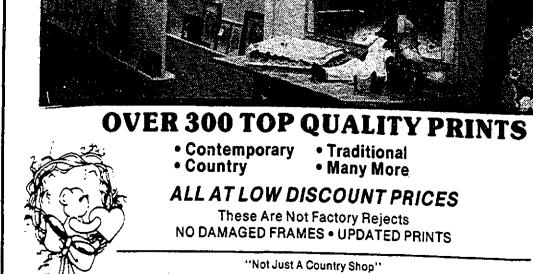
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THE '88 VOTE

Novi officials make late push on road fee issue

staff writer

Novi officials are pushing hard for passage of the county's proposed \$25 vehicle registration fee, but are not overly optimistic about the measure's chances for success. The city council passed a resolution Monday night endorsing the

vehicle registration fee question, which will appear on the general election ballot Nov. 8. If voters approve the ballot issue, it would tack on an additional \$25 fee to

most vehicle registrations, with the funds earmaked specifically for Oakland County, second only to face tough funding alternatives in the roads in Oakland County. The proposal been given dismal State of Michigan. chances of success, with polls in-

Department of Transportation should be spent. estimates place 820,000 cars in Kriewall said the city would likely and I can't support it," she said.

Cards are being printed, elections officials said, and

"This is a first step," said Chris Thomas, director of

the state elections division. "But we're going to have ac-

cess to a large number of voters over the next four

years, and we'd like to have them participate in the

Voters can also declare a party preference at any

Voters have a long time to make up their minds. The

Michigan Secretary of State office or by sending a sign-

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ed letter to their local clerk's office.

Kriewall: 'Sometimes, proposals like this have to be put out there once or twice before people understand what's at stake . . . I think it's a good proposal. I hope

dicating that as many as 70 percent Road Commission receives most of ing of major city streets, like Twelve of Oakland County's voters won't its funding from state gasoline taxes, Mile. If a state economic develop-Novi City Manager Edward distributed to counties on a complex would need to raise funds for a local Kriewall said the issue isn't likely to formula. Legislators have long match. Currently, city officials are go away, even if voters turn it down argued that the funding formula is anticipating those funds will come unfair to Oakland County, but have "Sometimes, proposals like this been unable to get it changed to have to be put out there once or twice reflect the amount of automobiles port as well. before people understand what's at and road miles being traveled here.

stake," Kriewall said. "The first The Road Commission altered the time around, you have more people way it approached the question several months ago. Communities "I think it's a good proposal," he are now allowed to do all of the priori- on businesses will be greater, The regisatration fee boost would road commission-municipality split trucks, which will need to register at raise approximately \$550,000 per that had existed previously. It now year in the City of Novi — about \$20 allows local municipalities to Council Member Nancy Covert million countywide. Michigan prioritize the areas where the money

Wayne County (1.4 million) in the future if the question were to fail. Novi is looking at raising a substan-Currently the Oakland County tial amount of money for the widenwhich are collected in Lansing and ment grant goes through, the city from the \$25 vehicle registration fee. Mayor Matthew Quinn urged sup-

"It's a positive approach and something that is necessary," Quinn an asset to any judicial candidate. said of the proposed vehicle registration fee. Quinn also said the impact ty setting, rather than the complex especially larger firms with fleets of

voted against the council resolution. "I feel it's just another add-on tax

Voting: Changes by 1992

The 1988 presidential election is still almost three last day to register for the primary is Feb. 17, 1992. Voters won't be eligible to vote in the primary unless weeks away, but the state elections division is already thinking about 1992. they declare a party preference. Regardless of who they vote for this fall, voters will be The presidential primary — the first in Michigan in 20 given cards asking them to declare a party preference of years — will be held March 17, 1992. In another change, voters who register for this fall's the state's 1992 presidential primary.

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election have been asked to provide their driver's license number as well as name and address. The new policy, mandated by state law, is designed to help the state election division create countywide voter

Voter files are currently maintained solely by individual cities and townships. The large number of files makes it difficult for election inspectors to check whether a voter is registered in more than one community. County-wide files, they believe, will prove more ef-







What should be the role of partisan politics in judicial races?

Partisan politics play a role in the selection and nomination of Michigan Supreme Court justices. I have been endorsed by the Oakland County Republican Par-My opponent has not been endorsed. The ability to be identified and endorsed by a major political party is

Historically, the parties have endorsed judicial candidates. In this district court race the Republican Party has endorsed me. The Democratic party has appointed my opponent. I am frequently asked by citizens if I am endorsed by the Republican party and I answer yes.

In addition, I am endorsed by numerous local Republican officials due to my more moderate to conservative legal viewpoints. Partisan politics has always played a role in judicial races. My opponent received his April 1988 appointment by the governor due to his Democratic Party activities. Without Democratic partisan politics, my opponent would not have received the governor's appointment in April of 1988. It's partisan politics that will partially determine the outcome of this

The public must decide if my community involvement is more important than partisan politics. Seventeen years of community involvement in the Lions, Rotary, Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce should be more important. Serving the School District as a Novi School Board Trustee, current Novi Educational Foundation President, and on numerous School Needs Committees' should be the deciding factor rather than par-

Four years as an Assistant United States Attorney prosecuting and convicting drug pushers at the Federal level and 20 years as a successful trial attorney is more important than partisan politics. Endorsements that consider a lawyer's ability, such as the Women's Lawyers Association of Michigan, should be given great weight before citizens cast their votes. And I am proud of my endorsement by the Women's Lawyer Associa-

BRIAN MacKENZIE

In judicial elections, we vote for the person, not a political party. That's good. A good judge is non-partisan and impartial, and a partisan candidate simply can't be an impartial judge.

Partisan appeals — partisan divisions — promises to special interest groups, and mud-slinging to defeat an opponent seem commonplace in today's politics. But politics can't be allowed to intrude into elections for judge, if we hope justice will result. A judge can't be beholden to a political party and be a good judge. A judge can't play politics, and play fair.

How can you choose a judge without party labels?

You've got to learn more about the candidates for judge. That's good too. And the best way to determine the kind of judge a candidate will be is to find out what kind of lawyer he or she has been. I'm proud to have served as an attorney for the

public. I've prosecuted accused criminals - exclusively — as an attorney. In 13 years as assistant attorney general and assistant prosecutor, my job has been to protect the community and to serve justice. That's the only type of lawyer I've ever wanted to be. An attorney and a judge — who works for the community.

Ask those who know the work of a judge the best - attorneys, of course - and law enforcement officers, who are involved in the court every day. I'm glad to have been endorsed by nine important law enforcement organizations and officials - the Police Officers Association of Michigan, Sheriff John Nichols and

Judicial campaigns ask a lot from voters. We must learn a lot and choose well. The stakes are high. But the alternative — where parties and politicians intrude - can't promote justice, and can't serve us at all. When it's "just politics," it just isn't justice.

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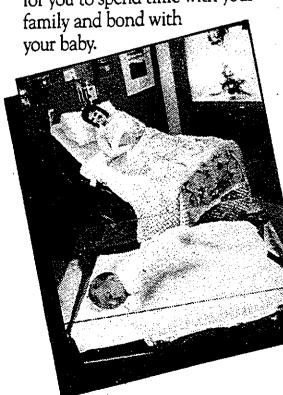
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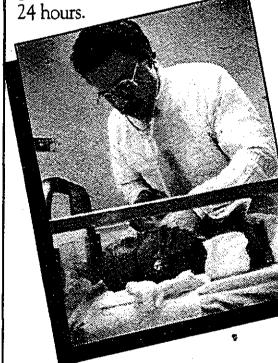
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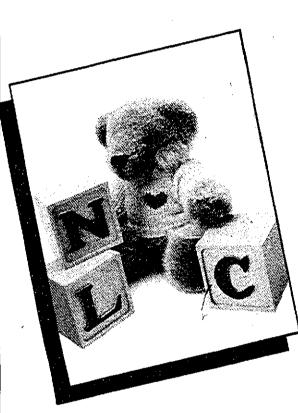


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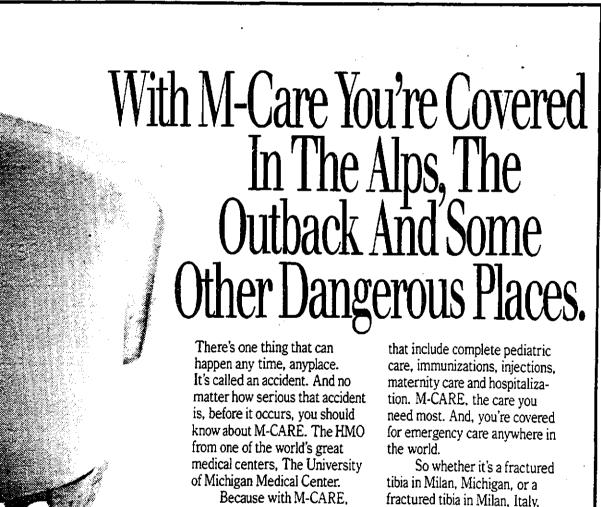
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Planners OK subdivision plat

7-1 to recommend approval of the 50- apparently acquired parcels of the acre preliminary plat located on the land over a long period of time. south side of Grand River Avenue, Romanow eventually sold some of east of Taft Road, to the Novi City the plats to other property owners,

opposed the action while Commis- "I am doing this because I was sioner Gary Phillips abstained from directed to do so by the city," the vote, stating that he wasn't com- Romanow told the planning commisfortable with the decision because he sion. "It's just putting some lines on included in the Heritage Acres plat, didn't fully understand what the com- a piece of paper — I have no plans to mission was trying to accomplish.

The Heritage Acres plat consists of City Planning Consultant Brandon 19 lots, most of which are already Rogers explained the plat was developed. It encompasses three zon- designed to accommodate existing ing designations - I-1 (light in- buildings and parking lots. He said dustrial), R-4 (single family resident the plat brings the property into a hardship basis because he has to li-

sion Control Act by approving a plat parcels of property — the maximum amount allowable by state plat laws

but a plat was required to correct the

develop any buildings."

The only construction proposed is The proposed plat was recom- the addition of sidewalks along fron- sion, Gladden wrote that Tvardek is

to conform with the state's Subdivi- discovered that more than four Grand River Avenue.

Commission Vice Chairperson Judith Johnson called Heritage northeast corner of Taft and Eleven "I don't know if I can disprove it on that basis, but I'm not impressed by

The plat was approved, contingent upon approval of a request submitted by Charles Tvardek for a land split of his property at the northeast corner of Taft Road and Eleven Mile.

William Gladden, representing Tvardek, said the property owner was appealing to the commission on

planners were asked to consider the

quidate the property. In a letter to the planning commis-

sion of his 5.17 acres of land at the

Gladden further wrote: "When he (Tvardek) purchased the property three years ago, his intention was to sell off about half of it as separate building sites. He was unaware of the 'plat act' violation on the land and at that time was informed that he could not split off and sell any of the pro-

Tvardek has been waiting for Romanow — the vendor under his land contract - to correct the viola-

Planners voted 9-0 to recommend approval of the lot split on the Ivardek parcel and at the same time required that it be made to comply

College reports record enrollment

follow unemployment figures - up in bad times, down in good times. But not this year. Oakland Community College (OCC) officials have reported their "best head-

count in five years and best credit hour total OCC spokesman George Cartsonis said the enrollment of 27,852 was up 2.4 percent over the

fall semester of 1987. Credit hours totalled 196,516 — an increase of 3.5

0.1 hours from last year and well ahead of the 1985

"We saw this coming," said Cartsonis. "We think the message is out that the community college is here. We have a whole menu of offerings," he said about increased marketing efforts. "The counter-cyclical trend (high enrollment in

bad economy) may be broken in the information age. Education may be a permanent part of our Here's a breakdown of enrollment activity at the

☐ Highland Lakes (Union Lake): Up four percent in both enrollment and credit hours. The average classload was 7.1 credit hours, up ☐ Orchard Ridge (Farmington Hills): Up 4.7 percent in enrollment and 4.1 percent in credit

□ Southeast (Royal Oak and Southfield): Up 2.3 percent in headcount and 1.9 percent in credit

☐ 'Auburn Hills: Down 0.2 percent in headcount but up 3.8 percent in credit hours. "Orchard Ridge has the highest average credit hours (8.0 hours) because it has more traditional, daytime, younger students," said Cartsonis. Meanwhile, the overall economy is continuing to

show improvement. The Purchasing Managers Association of Detroit reported increasing number of orders and higher business confidence in August. Nationally, business investment — a predictor of confidence — is up for the next year or

Radon kits available: The City of Novi is continuing to offer radon testing kits for purchase at a price of \$13.50. Novi residents can contact Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver at 347-

School closing reports: We don't mean to push the season, but . . . winter is approaching and it may be time to let parents know where

On days when it becomes necessary to close school because of adverse on days when it becomes necessary to close states seemed will be made by 6 a.m. on WJR-AM weather conditions, announcements will be made by 6 a.m. on WJR-AM

facility prior to the Nov. 3 board of education meeting. 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.

Calling Social Security: The Social Security Administration has installed a toll-free number of area residents who would otherwise have

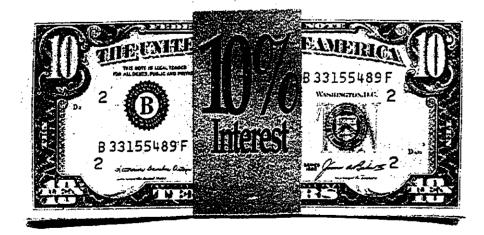
to make a long distance call. The number is 1-800-234-5772 (1-800-2345-SSA). Calls will be accepted 24 hours per day. Calls made Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. will be answered by a live operator. People who call outside those numbers may leave a message which will be answered the next business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

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0445 for more information.

School board meeting: The Novi Board of Education will conduct its regularly scheduled meeting tonight (Thursday, Oct. 20) at the Orchard Hills Elementary School. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

Maintenance facility tour: Novi school district officials will

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

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN PRECINCT LOCATION PRECINCT NO. 3 oters in Precinct No. 3, that the Voting Precinct location is changed from the Novi Public Library to the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. This change was required due to renovation work at the Library.
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gan Lottery terminals being nstalled at their favorite retailer ocations. The following talks about

Q: Why is a change being made A: In order to maximize net revenues for the state, the Lottery rec ognizes that it must replace it utdated computer terminals with state-of-the-art equipment which will allow for growth, as well a mproved service for players.

A: GTECH, a leader in the world wide lottery industry, won the contract to provide this equipment t

Q: When will we see these new A: The Lottery will begin the conversion process during late October

Q: When will the process b A: By early 1989, all 3.800 on-line retailers throughout the state will have the new equipment.

Q: What's new that players will

A: A revised Lotto bet slip, as well as a new Daily Game bet slip will make game play easier. Players will also enjoy the new comput-erized message screen-much like a mini TV screen-that retailers have the option of using with their new

Q: What other differences are there in the new system? A: We're very excited about a new security feature. Ticket sales will be simultaneously recorded at two locations on three separate computers to safeguard wagering activity in the event of a disaster such as

Q: Are there new games on the horizon?

A: The GTECH system includes an extensive library of games and fea-tures. We will certainly explore all possible options, but no new games are in the works at present.

For asking the question which led to this column, Irene Ondresik of Warren will receive 50 free "Fall lash" instant game tickets.

If you have a Lottery question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to: "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Dox 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.



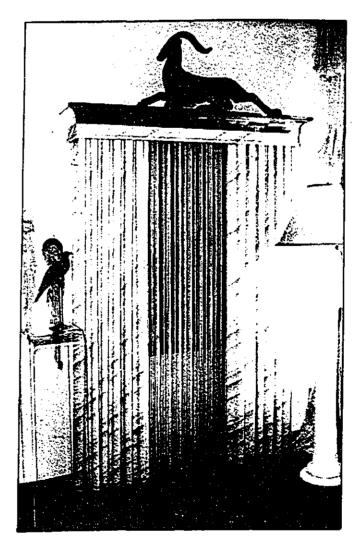
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He's 'The Man . . .

Novi High School students are getting ready for their production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at Fuerst Auditorium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3-5, with all performances slated at 8 p.m. Eric Oakley (in the wheelchair) is cast in the lead role of Sheridan Whiteside who

succeeds in totally alientating his hosts. Presale tickets are \$3 or \$4 at-the-door on the night of the performances. Tickets can be purchased at high school offices. For more information call Julia Striegel at the high school, 344-8300.

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communications systems, a savings

commissioner's and public works of-

come from renting excess space in

ings of \$500,000; add interest earn-

with the state over Sheriff's secon-

of \$200,000; consolidate the drain

cautiously, levying the same 4.64 mill and some hysteric," said Doyon.

ed the rate 14-9 last week, rejecting something we could live with . . . If two reduction attempts by lame duck we collect the taxes, we seem to Neither candidate (for executive) commissioners James Doyon (D- spendit." Madison Heights) and James Lanni Democratic caucus leader Larry (R-Royal Oak). Pernick of Southfield proposed sav-

"We found new expenses. We have ings he calculated of nearly \$5 a different jail. We have a solid waste million. He would consolidate the exprogram," said finance committee ecutive's public safety division into chairman G. William Caddell (R- the Sheriff's Department, a savings

Oakland will use the entire 13 percent increase in its property tax base. That increase - a combination of higher valuations and new constructhe new jail to other counties, a savtion — will boost property tax revenue \$10 million to \$96.7 million. The owner of a house with a market

value of \$100,000, assessed at \$50,000, will pay \$116 for county government next year; for county parks, 0.23 mill or \$11.50; and for Huron-Clinton Metroparks, 0.24 mill or \$12. Seven Democrats were joined by two lame-duck Republicans, Lanni

and Robert Page (R-Birmingham) in opposing the rate. The minority preferred Doyon's proposed cuts to "Give the taxpayers a break," said

at a public hearing.

PONTIAC — Despite a still-booming economy, Oakland County tax-and-spend philosophy. A number officials are approaching 1989 of services are becoming historic — solid waste," King said, predicting a Lanni, who lost his primary in "Incinerators, landfills, transfer sta-The Board of Commissioners pass- August, said the 4.5 rate "would be tions and recycling are going to run

In other business, the board of

□ Voted 19-3 to upgrade the research attorney, with base pay of \$30,305 and three step increases to a top of nearly \$35,000.

Personnel committee chairman John Calandro (R-Novi) opposed the fices, a savings of \$500,000; count in- change, saying lawyers will want to ings from the treasurer's office, a steps. Court Administrator Judy savings of \$1 million; settle a suit Cunningham said Oakland must dary road patrol funding and pick up school graduates, adding that too \$700,000 in state aid; and count \$1-2 many candidates with "C" grades are applying for the positions.

million of deliquent taxes that are County Executive Daniel T. Murphy and board Republicans found an for the E-911 emergency telephone unexpected ally in their harshest critic. Bloomfield Township retiree John King, as usual the only speaker ticipates a drastic increase in calls, at least in the first six months.

"I have been notorious for oppos-"This county is going to have a join the big spenders," King said.

□ Added three dispatchers to the Sheriff's Department in preparation

Under E-911 a person can call the Doyon, who will leave the board after ing unnecessary taxes. But today I number from any point in Oakland 14 years to go into teaching full time. join forces with the executive and County and be routed to the proper

School asks for accompanist

from the Novi High School choral department to hire an

The request was discussed at the Novi Board of Education's Oct. 6 meeting, although no action was The accompanist would be needed to play the piano for

accompanist would be needed two hours a day - Monday through Friday from noon to 2 p.m. During the months of January through April it is anticipated that the accompanist would be needed for an additional three hours a week because of solo and

various performances. As proposed in the request, the

ensemble festivals. Superintendent Robert Piwko explained that hiring an accompanist to work two hours a day is not an uncom-

Increasing interest in choir has prompted a request mon practice. He said he would provide a breakdown of the hourly rate for an accompanist at the board's next

School Board Member Raymond Byers suggested that the board establish criteria to best determine when an accompanist would be needed for the school district. He explained that the criteria would prevent having an accompanist on the staff even when the need isn't there. Novi High School Principal Robert Youngberg said

the school's choral program would grow in the future. A few school board members said they would like to see a student serve as an accompanist. The board plans to further consider the request at its

there are certain voice classes offered throughout the

school day that need an accompanist. He predicted that

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Judith Guest and Rebecca Hill autographed copies of their new novel at Borders Book Store on Sunday

Writing as a team Noted authors visit Novi bookstore

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

Chatting and laughing amiably like a pair of former sorority sisters, Judith Guest and Rebecca Hill strolled into Borders Book Store in Novi Sunday afternoon to autograph copies of their new book, Killing Time in St. Cloud.

The book is a collaborative effort between Guest, author of Ordinary People, and Hill, author of Among Birches and the award-winning Blue

Arriving shortly before their scheduled appearance at 3:30 in the afternoon, the authors stopdirected the movie "Angel Heart," then proceeded to a table at the rear of the store to answer questions about the complexities of co-authoring a

Guest and Hill explained that they met 10 years ago at The Loft, a school for literature and the arts in Minneapolis. Guest, a teacher, and Hill, a promising student, decided to form a women's writing group to help overcome the loneliness brought on by the solitude of writing.

They discussed the idea of collaborating on a novel, but the joint project did not get off the ground until Hill move to Atlanta in 1985.

"We were both thinking that this was a hard way to live — staying in a room and writing alone — so we thought we would try something together and decided it would be a genre piece," said Hill.

was arrived at while sitting on a porch with a

"We needed something which sounded like a mystery title, like Killing Time, and our friend insisted that St. Cloud should appear in the title, so we put them both together and came up with Killing Time in St. Cloud," she said.

Hill also said her 15-year-old daughter did not like the title, so the authors developed several other possible titles before returning to the

never do a collaborative effort, but it worked out and Doubleday Book Club Alternate Selection, it well." said Guest. "We decided to undertake the also has been optioned by David Geffen Produc-

"It got hard at times, but it never stopped being They emphasized that the book is truly a col-question is when. laborative effort. After holding several creative sessions to sketch out characters and plot, Hill went about producing the initial chapters at her

home in Atlanta. Manuscripts were mailed to Minneapolis where Guest added her own touches.

"There's not a character in the book who we both did not touch," said Hill, acknowledging, however, that some characters "were more mine

collaborative effort - Killing Time in St. Cloud - "I fell in love with the hero, as I frequently do," said Guest, "and I feel Rebecca had a better

> "It's hard for me to make a hero I like say and do dumb things. The collaborative effort helped Guest added, however, that one of the dangers of

a collaborative effort is that two people working

on the same character can make that character The authors agreed the process of collaborating \$17.95) is the story of how a murder sunders the

in a small Minnesota town. "Some of my 'writing' friends have said they'd A Mystery Guild Main Selection, Literary Guild

project with the idea that we'd quit if it ever stop- tions for a film to be distributed by Warner Brothers. Guest and Hill will write the screenplay. Hill said the two authors are planning additional collaborative efforts "down the line; the only

"We both have things to take care of individually first," she said."

Guest recently sold her second novel, Second Heaven, to Weintraub Entertainment and currently is working on the screenplay for the book. Hill is working on a collection of short stories and has been awarded a grant from the Minneapolis Arts Board to travel to Italy in conjunction with her

Obituaries

MARJORIE J. BAKER

Born in Maine, Mrs. Baker was 80 Home. years old at the time of her death.

She is survived by a daughter, Jacquelyn Frere, and four grandchildren: Jo Ellen, Diane, Mark and

Interment was at Mt. Hope

CHARLES MUFFLEY

Marjorie J. Baker of Novi died Funeral services for Charles Muf-Monday, Oct. 3, at the Novi Care fley of Novi were held Tuesday, Oct. Funeral services for Charles Muf-18, at St. Williams Catholic Church in through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

Walled Lake through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral

She had been employed as a hair He is survived by his wife, Olive; three children - Charles, Kelly and Shawn: and five stepchildren -Gloria, Clarence, Robert, Richard and Marcia. Three brothers, Jim, Bernard and Wesley; a sister, Syliva; 14 grandchildren and two

Health Notes

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

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

Novi bereavement group: The Novi Bereavement Group will hold its next meeting at the Novi Civic Center on Thursday, Oct. 27,

Dr. Michael Meyer, group facilitator, said the topic of discussion will be 'Dealing with the Changing Seasons of Grief." Anyone looking for assistance and support in coping with the loss of a loved one is welcomed to attend, Meyer said.

Free immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Division will sponsor a free immunization clinic at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on Tuesday, Nov. 1, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The church is located at 313 Northport in Walled Lake.

Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diptheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus inmfluenzae Type B (HIB). A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years of age. They should bring any previous immunization records, including notices sent home from the child's school. For more information call 424-7042.

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

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 preregistration 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-

Narcotics Anonymous: Narcotics Anonymous, a non-profit fellowship or society of men and women for whom durgs has become a major problem, meets at Botsford Hospital's Family Service Center in Farmington Hills every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

It is a group of recovering addicts who meet regularly to help each other stay clean. For more information call 537-1110.

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 in-

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Julie Gahman is founder and director of the Novi Youth Chorus

Director seeks youngsters to join Novi Youth Chorus

Young voices are being sought to take part in Novi's newly-formed Youth Chorus. The chorus, comprised of children in fourth through sixth grades, is expected to perform at special

ceremonies and celebrations hosted by the city. Although it was formed only recently, the group has scheduled a performance date - the city's annual Christmas tree-lighting ceremony on Monday, Nov. 28. Rehearsals for the youthful singing group began Sept. 21, but it's not too late to join.

Julie Gahman, organizer of the youth chorus, said

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dozen local children are currently involved in the group. "The group is small, but all of the kids who tried out are really enthusiastic about it and excited about singing," Gahman said.

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Participating children gather for rehearsals every Wednesday at a meeting room in the Novi Civic Center. Anyone interested in joining the Novi Youth Chorus should contact Gahman at 348-3299 to schedule an audi-

Previous singing experience is not required and no fee is charged to become a member of the chorus.

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Gahman teaches music to eager Novi children

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Music plays an important role in Julie Gahman's life. - A singer, piano teacher and former music teacher, she has brought her musical knowledge to Novi and plans to share it with local youngsters.
Gahman recently founded the Novi
Youth Chorus. The group is sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

"It was strange how it all came about," Gahman recalled, referring to establishment of the group. "I called Kelley (Simpson) at the Novi Parks and Recreation office and told her about my idea to start a youth choir, and it took off from there." Gahman said she first developed

the idea for a youth chorus when attending a Novi Players drama protime she had been inside the Novi

"I think it's a real service for a city fourth through sixth grades have

feature the youth chorus in citysponsored ceremonies and special formance will take place at the city's

and interested in singing, and that also formed a band and they occa-

Gahman: 'The kids are very enthusiastic and interested in singing, and that makes it even more fun. Most of them don't have a background in music so they're having a great time learning. Actually, they're quite good.'

makes it even more fun," Gahman sionally play at weddings - she sings said. "Most of them don't have a and he plays the piano. background in music so they're hav- The Gahmans live in the Village ing a great time learning. Actually, Oaks subdivision and have two

and Recreation newsletter and by Novi Arts and Culture Committee. dropping off flyers at the schools. Although rehearsals have already children during the middle of the

University. She taught music for about 10 years ago.

Gahman and her husband, Terry,

word about her youth group venture branch within the Detroit library by printing a notice in the Novi Parks system. He is also a member of the pressed with the facility and all that begun, Gahman said she is still ac-because their daughter takes part in recruit even more interested Gahman's most ambitious Gahman earned a degree in vocal gram's flag girls, although she readimusic education from Wayne State ly admits that she didn't do it alone.

several years in the Detroit school my own going," Gahman said. "My system and at St. Agatha's in Red-primary goal with the youth chorus is ford Township before moving to Novi to add enjoyment to local festivals

Detroit area and graduated from Novi Youth Chorus may call Gahman at 348-3299 to arrange an audition.

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School report prompts reaction

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Novi Meadows staff members have reviewed and issued their response to the Novi Meadows Evaluation Com-

Joseph Imrick, principal at Novi Meadows, explained that the report - released to the school district in July - was distributed to school employees and discussed during two staff meetings. During the staff meetings, Imrick

noted that school employees were invited to suggest changes and to make ing to deal with these issues." recommendations to the evaluation

pond," Imrick told Novi Board of testing program. Education members at their Oct. 6 meeting. "Many issues are involved here . . . we'll probably have to form the extended day band; offering band needs. staff subcommittees ... between classes as possibly a 12 or nine-week Streit also asked the school board now and Dec. 24, we have to put survey course for fifth graders; of what it planned to do to insure that

Contents of the report — based on classes scheduled on Monday, interviews and observations from Wednesday and Friday one week and are pleased with Novi Meadows, Philip Kearney, Interim Dean of the Tuesday and Thursday the following School Board President Michael School of Education at the University week); the length of the language Meyer responded. "It has been turnof Michigan, and Karen Urbschat, a arts block, combined with lengthened over to the staff — now it remains general education consultant at the ing social studies, science and math in their domain. Our concern here is Wayne County Intermediate School courses; making the transition from what we can do to make something District - were divided into five fifth to sixth grade easier; reviewing that is good even better? categories by staff members at Novi the school's reading program; ad-Those categories as defined by the

staff included 1. Closed issues that require no fur-

members) control, meaning that these issues fall into the domain of the school board and school 3. Issues that the staff will deal

lifestyle," Lorenzo said. "This may

City officials said they favored the

large shopping mall in the interests

of future planning, relying on estimates that peg the population in

the southwest quadrant of Novi at

28,000 by the year 2010.

Meadows staff members dealt with the school's testing policies. Imrick told school board members that the school staff plans to continue meeting to draw up an action plan by

Dec. 24. The plan is expected to include estimated costs for personnel questions about the school's fifthand materials as well as deadlines sixth grade organization, the school's departmentalization, and special subject offerings as they are current- Prior to discussion of the Novi Meadow staff's response to the

Issues described as beyond the evaluation report, resident Jill Streit the academic program at Novi school staff's control included star- asked school board members if they Meadows first arose among parents ting and stopping times for the school planned to address problems iden- and school officials during the 1985-86 fort.

Imrick: 'Everyone has had a chance to respond. Many issues are involved here . . . we'll probably have to form staff subcommittees . . . between now and Dec. 24, we have to put together an action plan on how we're go-

day, after-school student participa- tified in the report. "Everyone has had a chance to restion in activities, and the school's She expressed concern that action such as adding an assistant principal Those items determined to Novi Meadows may have been manageable by the school staff were premature and based on perceived

together an action plan on how we're fering sixth grade band as an elective similar problems wouldn't resurface or as a three/two combination (band at the school.

"We believe Novi Meadows is off to dressing the current ability grouping an excellent start. We feel as a board methods; homework policies and im- we have done all that we can do to listen to Novi Meadows' problems. So much of what you're addressing here Matters the staff listed as "already accomplished" were deleting after-Resident Sally Marchak said she school band courses and deleting was concerned about the school's split classes during school lunch eading program. She said she had

heard that the school's reading lab "The goals of this effort should be may possibly be removed and said embedded in the effective school's she disagreed with the decision. philosophy and should address in Meyer thanked Imrick and the particular the building of a positive Novi Meadows staff for working on school climate; the establishment of effective communications among administration, staff, students and and looks forward to your recomparents; and the further developmendations and conclusions," Meyer ment and strengthening of a balanc-

"I'll be anxious to see what you have to present on Dec. 24," Board effort demands, at least initially, an Member Sandra Thornton remarked. outside consultant — an external Concerns about the effectiveness of agent who can act as a catalyst

Novi Road would appreciate 28,000 premature," Crawford said. "(The zoning for the entire 10 acres, a zon-

"We owe it to the future residents zoning than what might be needed." ly more intense uses, such as service

people coming into their area to shop. zoning) is a little bit more intense ing classification which allows slight-

ward Leininger voted for the zoning

change. Councilman Ronald Watson

Cable Listings

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

MONDAY, OCT, 24

of teaching time allotted and the

school's band and reading lab

Evaluation of Novi Meadows evolv-

ed from concerns expressed by

study hall and pairing optional in-

strumental classes with foreign

"special" classes. Others opposed

the manner in which the changes

were developed and introduced,

stating that the school administra-

tion should have sought more input

School officials responded that the

changes were only in scheduling, as

opposed to curriculum, and did not

need formal consideration by the

When the evaluation report was

released to the school district in July.

school board members agreed that

time would be given to the Novi

Meadows staff for study and review

A final recommendation in the

"The district should initiate a long

term process involving the ad

ministration and staff of Novi

Meadows - and parents as ap-

propriate - working with an outside

consultant well-versed in group

dynamics and the art of building

cooperative and collaborative rela

Developers said it would probably

take two or three years before a shop-

ping center is actually developed on

from teachers and parents.

school board or other bodies.

before any action was taken.

report stated:

languages, art and vocal music.

schedules.

parents about a new schedule propos-10 a.m. — In Print: Library books and authors ed for the school, increasing the 10:30 a.m. - A House for All Seasons: Insulation amount of time students would spend in language art classes, eliminating a

11 a.m. — Saving Energy 11:30 a.m. - Scary Tales from Novi Noon — Perceptions: Human Sexuality

12:30 p.m. — Travels with Kay: The Orient, Part I 1 p.m. - Serendipity: Water Parents argued that students tak-1:30 p.m. - Duel of Knowledge: North Farmington vs. Clarenceville ing band would spend half as much 2 p.m. - "City Lights:" Dickerman Dance time as the other students in those

4 p.m. - Tri-Outlook News 5:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 6 p.m. - A House for All Seasons: Insulation 6:30 a.m. — Saving Energy

7 p.m. - Capitol Report: State Senator Jack Faxon 7:30 p.m. — Cooking with Class: Soups 8 p.m. — League of Women Voters Candidates Night: 69th District

9 p.m. - Scary Tales from Novi 9:30 p.m. - Trauma, The Silent Epidemic: Closed head injuries

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11 a.m. — Celebration: Northville Presbyterian Church Noon - Michigan Journal: Michigan Republican Party 12:30 p.m. - Oakland County Parks: Cabin fever crafts 1 p.m. – Scary Tales from Novi

1:30 p.m. — Oakland County Connection: Features from Oakland County 2 p.m. — Cooking with Class: Soups

2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Peace makers 3 p.m. — Farmington Library

3:30 p.m. — Sports File: Bowling 4 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News 5:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

6 p.m. — Senior Messenger: Farmington Hills Senior Adult Center 7 p.m. — Sports Yesterday/Today: Baseball Hall of Fame

8 p.m. — A Studio Session with Images 8:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Peace makers 9 p.m. - Farmington Focus: City of Farmington

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

NEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

10 a.m. — "City Lights:" Dickerman Dance Noon — Jewish Television Magazine

12:30 p.m. - Madonna Magazine: Features from Michigan 1 p.m. - Art in Review: Movie and theater reviews

1:30 p.m. - Sports Yesterday/Today: Baseball Hall of Fame 2 p.m. — You Can Vote

2:30 p.m. — Farmington Jaycees: Historical commission 3 p.m. - Crisis in the Modern Family: Adult survivors of childhood sexual

5:55 p.m. — Tri-Outlook News

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

7 p.m. — Serendipity: Water 7:30 p.m. — Sports File: Bowling 8 p.m. — Studio Session with Images

8:30 p.m. — Debate '88

9 p.m. — Cartoon Alley: Merrie Melodies 9:30 p.m. — Chamber Perspectives: Michigan Associations

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Survey reveals need for math, English classes

By BRENDA DOOLEY

English and math were the most valuable classes in furthering the education of several Novi High School 1984 graduates.

Subjects ranked slightly behind English and math were social studies, science and business. Those results were based on a graduate survey recently conducted y Rose Riopelle, a counselor at Novi

group of 92 students — or 33 percent and world geography.

Seventy percent of the respondents areas do you feel you should have had and 10 percent said music. advanced to college or enrolled in more preparation?" 60 percent of the specialized training programs, acrespondents answered math; 45 per-

college/work?" 90 percent of the and 8 percent answered industrial students answered English; 88 per- arts and art. cent said math; 70 percent said Riopelle presented the results of Students ranked American history, tion members at their Oct. 6 meeting.

Those comments included

Riopelle sent questionaires to 275 most valuable social studies classes, social studies; 30 percent said students from the Class of 1984. A followed by psychology/sociology foreign language; 15 percent answered home economics, in-When asked the question "In what dustrial arts and physical education;

cent said English, 42 percent said among beneficial English courses. When responding to the question science, 30 percent said business, 20 Classes teaching grammar composi-"What courses in high school were percent said social studies; 15 per-tion and research paper writing were most beneficial in preparing you for cent responded foreign language; also highly rated by those responding

science and business; 65 percent said the survey to Novi Board of Educa- beneficial math courses in furthering their educations. government and world history as the "Math and English always come

Students offer comments in survey

Students responding to the survey a little of that. I wished I had taken shouldn't). Only through exposing they, in essence, deny themselves

of 1984 Novi High School graduates economics, more computer classes, oneself to different opportunities can from freedom. I think an open mind-

offered comments about their psychology and more English classes one make an intelligent choice about ed person leaving the formal educa-

□ "... I know that no student know exactly what it is I want to do'

☐ "My education is a broad one at coming out of high school knows what are really misleading themselves.

Riopelle: 'Now kids are saying /

should have taken more math,

not you should have offered

American literature classes

geometry classes as the most

walk out of graduation saying 'Oh, I

by the 1984 graduates included offering more writing classes, improving math and English courses by beginnning them in the sixth grade, requiring or strongly encouraging taking a research paper class and encouraging typing skills. uperintendent Robert Piwko ex-Students ranked algebra and

life pursuits. Those students who tion system must give themselves

plained that results of the surveys are often used when updating school curriculums. A career exploration class was started as a result of a

ed by life science and physics.

up on top, no matter what," Riopelle

Trends differing from past surveys

"Now kids are saying I should have

included more positive remarks

about individual teachers and the

taken more math, not you should

have offered more," Riopelle observ-

She indicated that a lot of students

graduating from college enter

business-related fields and suggested

that Novi High School's business

Other recommendations provided

department be more sophisticated.

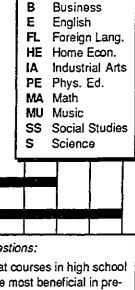
time. Time to learn. Time to learn

counseling department, she added.

Novi High School

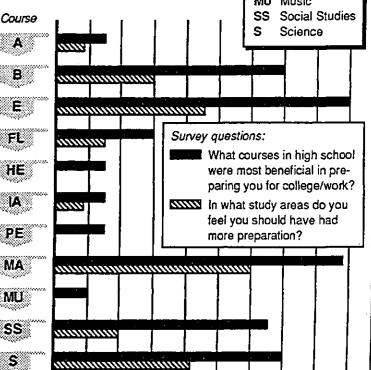
Graduate Survey Those surveyed were graduates of Novi High School in 1984. A total of 275 graduates were surveyed and 92 (33%) of the 275 responded.

Source: Novi Community Schools



Course Key:

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developers from "sneaking in" a

mall at a later date . . . after the area

"We're giving to the residents

notice of that zoning now," he said.

Most of the report's conclusions

Residents oppose rezoning action

Hoyer. "I don't think anyone east of "I tend to agree that this is a bit

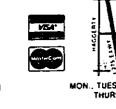
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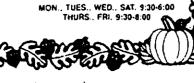


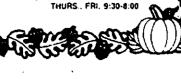


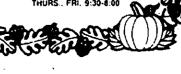




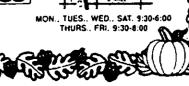


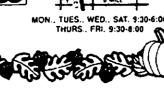






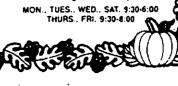






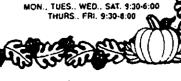




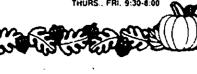












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Hazardous appeals must be monitored

The City of Novi has indeed taken a bold new step by enacting the new Hazardous Materials Ordinance steps which are worthy of applause. Novi is now taking the responsibility for programs the state has been all too willing to shirk over time.

But we believe some problems could surface with the handling of this ordinance. It ought to be carefully studied in the next year or so.

For one, with all due respect to the volunteers who stepped forward to serve, we disagree with the content of the Hazardous Materials Appeals

This body is designed to rule on disputes between the fire department, which enforces the ordinance, and individual businesses, which will have to live up to it. Why then are Novi businesspeople sitting on this board, especially businesspeople whose companies deal heavily in hazardous chemicals?

For instance, there's Fred Scott, who was appointed along with four other members Monday. Scott is vicepresident of Steelcrete Corp. of Novi. On his application form, Scott said Steelcrete recieves, handles, stores and transports hazardous materials on a day-to-day basis.

In his interview before the council, Scott admitted that he might have to excuse himself from some votes because of potential conflicts of interest that may arise — possibily ruling against a competitor or for a client. He said he wasn't sure whether or not his own company might appear before the appeals board one day, seeking relief from some of the ordinance's provisions.

Another board member, Mitchell Berger, is employed by Chem-Trend, a Howell-based chemical firm.

Understand that Steelcrete, Scott and Berger are not being questioned here. Steelcrete is a responsible Novi business with high standards. They practice good corporate citizenship. Scott's integrity, too, is crystal clear. Berger appears to be level-headed and sound in his knowledge of the or-

But as we have said before — unpopularly — the appearance of impropriety is the key. What's going to

Environment

happen when Berger or Scott have to rule on a case involving competitors or clients? We would expect them to abstain from voting.

All of this could have been completely avoided if the city council would have just appointed residents who have few ties to the business

The problem with this ordinance lies at the feet of the city council, which handled it in a beanbag fashion. They adopted it, then amended it a couple of weeks later.

They agreed to supply the board professional consultants but there wasn't adequate discussion, no focus, on how this board would actually function day-to-day. With the consultants in place, why did applicants need to have qualifications in the chemical industry?

With the addition of input from professional consultants, we view this board no differently than the zoning board of appeals, planning commission or city council — a group of concerned lay people who take into account the best possible advice, then make decisions.

We can't fathom the rush to seat businesspeople, especially businesspeople who handle these hazardous chemicals on a day-to-day basis. And it they say they can step out of their role as chemical handlers and objectively interpret the or-dinance, then what's the difference? Why did we need businesspeople/chemical handlers in the first

Lay people, with professional consultation, could cast the same

We'll be watching the deliberations of this new board closely. It behooves the city council to do the

Justified allocation

And while we're on the subject of the new Hazardous Materials Ordinance, a few comments regarding the Novi City Council's allocation of mid-decade census funds are appropriate.

The mid-decade census funds, you may recall, are the mini-windfall of \$346,000 received by the city from the state for conducting a head-count two years ago.

After discussing several possible uses for the funds, the city council decided Monday to spend \$188,000 for parkland acquisition and another \$100,000 for sidewalks/bike paths, leaving a balance of \$58,000 yet to be allocated.

One of the proposals which was not funded was a request from the fire department for some \$38,000 to purchase a data processing system to accommodate the increased workload brought on by the responsibility for monitoring the Hazardous Materials Ordinance. To be accurate, the request was not rejected; it was merely placed on "administrative hold," providing some hope that funds to purchase the system will be provided in

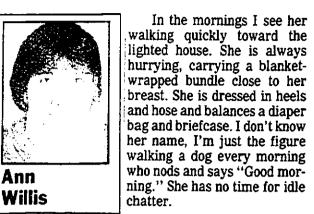
As we said before, the city is to be commended for adopting a Hazardous Materials Ordinance. One of the reasons city officials believed such an ordinance was in order is the fact that the Departmen of Natural Resources (DNR) simply does not have the manpower to monitor and enforce existing environmental laws. As a consequence, the laws might as well not even exist in all too many instances.

Novi officials must make certain they do not create the same situation. It's great to have a Hazardous Materials Ordinance, but it's worthless without enforcement. The data processing system requested by the fire department would help enable the fire department to enforce the new ordinance so that it will accomplish what it is intended to accomplish.

Allocation of the \$38,000 for the system would help demonstrate that the city and city council are committed to having an ordinance which protects the community and the

Day care can't be ignored

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When people talk about day care, as so many are doing nowadays, it tends to get emotional. Some would like to keep it on a fact-only basis. The talk around town and around the state is about home day care businesses. Should they be allowed in residential areas? How should they be regulated? How can we make sure they are properly run and licensed? All good, unemotional questions that deserve factual answers.

But the problem is we are talking about parents and children and the issue gets very emotional, very fast. Day care is here to stay. Home day care has been here forever and will stay here. Say what you will, do what you want, but I know mothers, fathers and kids, and they will circumvent the best intentioned laws to make a tough situation work for them.

Remember the old TV shows where single parents dealt with the job of raising children? Uncle Bill was responsible for Jody, Buffy and Sissy but he had the implacable Mr. French who lived in, worked night and day and never took time off. In "My Three Sons," good ole Uncle Charlie slaved away at the laundry and cooking while Steve, the dad, smoked his pipe and went to work. These people never worked overtime or had to go in on

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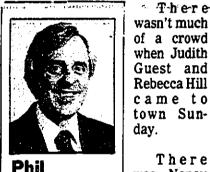
I was a nanny for a time in my life. If you're a writer your working life takes on many forms, I've discovered. Although I do not speak seven foreign languages or have a degree in child psychology, I found that I was in great demand for child sitting. Working couples are desperate for day-help with their children. They don't even mind a nanny who comes with her dog and reads Sports Illustrated to their six-week-old.

A friend of mine recently had a baby. Her maternity leave is only for the first six weeks after the baby's pirth. She needed to find a place that would care for her infant. A woman around the block from her home takes care of four other neighbor children in addition to her own toddler. Barb was talking to her over the fence one day and they struck a deal. The baby is in a home she can trust, close to her own home which is ideal for Barb and Mike and means more time is spent with the baby and less in transport.

Last winter I did a feature article on day care in Novi. One interview still sticks in my mind. It was a cold evening about 6, and the lights of the cars could be seen on the walls of the day care center as the parents pulled into the parking lot to pick up their children. A small, young woman came in, obviously tired from work, and picked up a tiny child. I spoke with her about her search for daycare and she brought out a very serious facet to the daycare situation. A great many of the users are single parents with one income and no chance to stay at home with the children. One of their biggest problems is finding good, affordable day care for infants. And finding the time to go look at places isn't easy either — bosses don't give time off to employees to go find day care facilities.

Day care is a subject that cannot be divorced from the emotional side of the issue. I see too many women's faces when I think about the need for it. License these homes, regulate them, but don't discourage them. It's bad enough that employers still pretend that having children is a liability for business - not just a fact of

Writers are real celebs



was Nancy

Jerome Levy from Borders Books. A lady who had attended North Farmington High School; she was the guide assigned by the publisher. There were three or four other ladies. And there was me.

wasn't much

of a crowd

when Judith

Guest and

Rebecca Hill

town Sun-

There

All of us sitting in a book store on rainy Sunday afternoon, asking Guest and Hill about their new novel. Killing Time in St. Cloud.

The Q-and-A ended quickly, and the meager crowd dispersed. Even Nancy Levy and the guide disappeared, finding things to do elsewhere in the store.

Everybody but me. I just sat there. Staring. Staring at people who take words and turn them into novels into books.

"Thanks for keeping the questions going," smiled Guest. And then she and Hill began autographing what must have been a hundred copies of Killing Time in St. Cloud.

And still I sat. After awhile, Guest looked up again, a puzzled expression on her face. As if to say, Oh, are you still here?"

"I'm sorry," I said, responding to her gaze. "Was I gawking?"

"I don't mean to. It's just that you are authors. You write for a living. In my business, I get to meet celebrities every so often. Movie-stars. Politicians. Television news people. But, frankly, I've never been terribly impressed with celebrities.

"But authors! Authors are dif-

I realized I was making a fool of myself as well as making them a bit uneasy perhaps. So I told them it was nice to have them in town. Then I gathered up my camera, my notebook and my autographed copy of Killing Time in St. Cloud and headed out into the rain.

Voters urged to 'throw curves'



tion question is on the ballot.

Ginotti

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"On the other hand, there may be an intersection where you don't have

many accidents, but the accidents

you do have tend to result in serious

study these statistics and prepare

recommendations on where we

should concentrate our traffic safety

cidents through increased enforce-

ment of a particular intersection. In

other instances, additional signaliza-

tion or even complete re-engineering

may be required to reduce or

for the 1985, 1986 and 1987 calendar

reports on the Ten Mile/Beck Road

the list. There were only four ac- chart on our own."

"The thing that I have to do now is

vironmental bond stands a chance, the \$140 million parks and rec question is a tossup, and Proposal "A" will pass

Nobody even But on the gut level, it looks like people knows the crime victim compensa-

That's what I say to people who've been asking about these issues over the last few months — thinking us reporter-types have a slightly better handle on public pulse than the average Joe. Hah. Nothing could be further from the truth.

These are ballot questions that have retty much been handled in a void, and it's dugh to elicit strong feelings, or even passing interest from a lot of folk, except for "A," of course, which seeks to end tax funding for abortion. A has been the topic of hot

much of a vested interest in this stuff. Rogers. They're all jockeying for position — want good press, etc.

It's dangerous when this happens. John/Joanna Q. Public is still the variable. I'm not really sure what's going on in his/her

aren't going to fall for this \$25 road fee, no faith in the people who handle roads and an fund for legislators. overhwleming feeling that we're paying enough already, even though, in reality, we've just begun to pay ... and pay, for

be prepared. And the Road Commission will of thousands of dollars in welfare payments have a reason to hold drivers hostage if it to unwanted children of these destitute fails just once, and that's unfortunate.

"You shoulda" approved the registration "they'll say, as you show them the gnarlpieces of your new Oldsmobile's front

The environmental bond issue stands a People aren't talking about these things chance, too. How can you argue with clean-

timistic about the process.

mented.

Fluhart. "It's possible that the fre- total of 103 accidents during the-

quency rate will increase, but it's three-year period. The frequency of

also possible that the signal will accidents at the intersection fell 27

In terms of accident frequency, the greatly reduce the hazard. It's just percent from 1985 to 1987.

Ten/Beck intersection rates 17th on something we're going to have to 3. TWELVE MILE/NOVI: 33 ac-21 in 1986 and 28 in 1987 for a total of

cidents at the intersection in 1985 and

Despite the fact that the statistics

1987 for a total of 96 accidents during

115 percent from 1985 to 1987.

develop a plan of action for reducing

accidents in the city," Fluhart com-

The following is a list of the 10 most

dangerous intersections in the city

according to the TIA Statistical

1. GRAND RIVER/NOVI ROAD: 35

accidents in 1985, 35 in 1986 and 49 in

1987 for a total of 119 accidents during

the three-year period. The increase

in frequency from 1985 to 1987 was 40

2. TEN MILE/NOVI: 37 accidents in

Report rates city intersections

Fluhart: 'Hopefully, we'll be able

to develop a plan of action for

reducing accidents in the city.'

nine in 1986. The accident frequency

After registering just 13 accidents

"I can only guess at what's going to percent.

in 1985 and 1986, Novi police recorded

23 accidents at the Ten/Beck in-

statistics in a rapidly developing city (Ten/Beck) in the future," noted 1985, 39 in 1986 and 27 in 1987 for a

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rose dramatically in 1987, however,

Eight and Ten Mile.

may be possible to reduce traffic ac- after Beck Road was paved between

statistics, it's that they tend to be to rise at such a rate during 1988 that

somewhat dated. Specifically, the city and county officials were able to

report contains year-end statistics have a traffic signal installed at the

The problem with using dated happen at that intersection

The \$25 road fee in bowling alleys, bars, etc. so it's tough to ing up toxic sites? Sure, vote against it. It's is in big trouble, the get a feel for that "pulse." The bigshots I run like voting against puppies or vegetable into during the business day all have too soup. It's like picking a fight with Fred

> Too bad we can't get the people who caused all the problems in the first place to help us out a little with cleanup, but, eh, what do you want for \$660 million?

People are a little bit leery of parks and rec stuff, even though the local communities will get a lot of the loot if the \$160 million bond issue passes. Parks and rec money matter how much sense it makes. There's no tends to become a discretionary pork barrel

Proposal "A" is the toughest one of all. You can say it's a choice between providing \$300 for an abortion or \$5,000 for childbirth This one will be back again and again — and hospitalization for a poor woman, or tens women. But that also seems to be a fairly barbaric way of looking at this thing if you think life begins at conception. There is no comparative cost issue if you believe life begins at conception — the life's the life.

> Good luck John and Joanna. Sort it out, punch the tickets. Throw the experts a curve

> > the three-year period. There was a

4. TEN MILE/HAGGERTY: 29 ac-

cidents in 1985, 30 in 1986 and 28 in

1987 for a total of 87 accidents over

the three-year period. Accident fre-

quency dropped 3.45 percent between

5. NINE MILE/HAGGERTY: 24 ac-

cidents in 1985, 27 in 1986 and 22 in

1987 for a total of 73 accidents. The

frequency rate dropped 8.33 percent

6. I-96 EXIT/NOVI ROAD: 27 ac-

cidents in 1985, 24 in 1986 and 22 in

1987 for a total of 70 accidents in three

years. There was a 29.63 percent

7. FOURTEEN MILE/HAGGERTY: 18

accidents in 1985, 26 in 1986 and 23 in

8. TEN MILE/MEADOWBROOK: 20

accidents in 1985, 22 in 1986 and 22 in

'87 for a total of 64 accidents. There

was a 10 percent increase between

9. TWELVE MILE/HAGGERTY: 20

1987 for a total of 63 accidents. There

was a five percent increase from 1985

decline in accidents from 1985 to '87.

1987 for a total of 67 accidents.

from 1985 to '87.

cidents in 1985, 28 in 1986 and 35 in 62 accidents. The frequency rate rose

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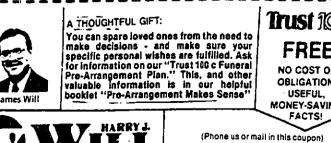




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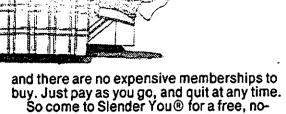


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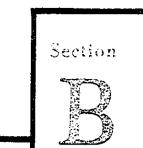
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Rolling in the dough Broadway Bagel opens in Northville

He started making bagels the same year the 1968 Tigers won the world series and hasn't stopped since. Mark Nicosia has made bagels his life and, even though he isn't exactly rolling in the dough, he has been prety successful.

Nicosia is the owner/operator of Broadway Bagel, a company which has come a long way since it's hum-

"We got started four years ago in a little shop on Ten Mile in Farmington . . it's been a long, hard road," said Nicosia, who was raised in the pro-

pagel-making wizardry. Nicosia opened branch stores in Plymouth, Birmingham and Trappers Alley. All the stores except for the one in Birmingham have since closed due to lack "There's tough competition in this

own," Nicosia said. Because of the large-scale opularity of his bagels in Birmingham, however, Nicosia has opened up a large wholesale manufactur-

to a number of large corporations including Elias Brothers' Big Boy, Great Scott supermarkets, Best Bakery, Beaumont Hospital and

"We'd have to be the number one Lenders," Nicosia said. Because business is booming

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Nicosia is currently exploring different ways of freezing bagels. He noted that most of his customers demand fresh bagels every morning at 7 a.m. - which is an impossibility So, finding a method of freezing the

In an attempt to stay one step ahead of the competition, Broadway Bagel offers 14 different varieties of bagels including whole wheat, plain, pumpernickel, raisin Nicosia is also the culinary genius behind the now popular oat bran bagel. The bagel was developed in answer to the rising popularity of

conscious food market. Bran muffins are an old stand-by, so why not bran

After two months of experimenting with different recipes the oat bran bagel was perfected. Now the moment of truth, every inventor's harshest critic - the public. Would they

"yes." Great Scott supermarkets on the circular cholesterol killers, days a week to keep up with orders.

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But, Broadway Bagel would be ju









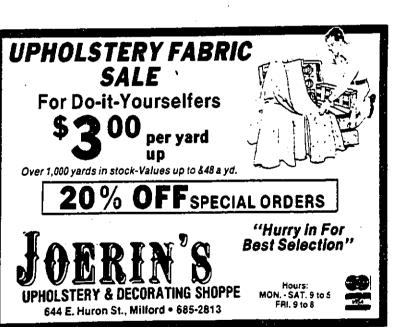
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Business Briefs

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15 years must be accompanied by an adult. Owner Yvonne Jacques will accept registrations until Friday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. She encourages anyone interested in participating to stop in at the Sunshine Pet Center to pick up rules and regulations upon registering their hamsters.

The "Ham Grand Prix" will feature hamsters in habitrail cars racing on a custom-built track. Prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place finishers. A \$25 gift certificate will be awarded for the best customized hamster-mobile.

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TERRY MERRITT of Novi has been re-elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of the Women's Economic Club, a unique, non-profit organization dedicated to serving the needs of business and professional leaders through networking and educa-

Merritt resides in the Dunbarton Pines subdivision where she is president of the Dunbarton Pines Homeowners Association. She is the only original board member remaining since the inception of the association. She also is in charge of public relations for the Northville High School pom pon squad of which her daughter Dawn, a junior at Northville High School, is a member.

She is involved with numerous organizations, including the American Society of Professional & Executive Women, American Association of Architects, Detroit Public Awarness Committee. Detroit chapter of the Boy Scouts, and Junior Achievement of Detroit and Southeastern Michigan. In addition, she is a Sunday school teacher at Ward Prebyterian Church.

Merritt is employed with Walbridge Aldinger, one of the nation's largest construction companies, as a company officer and public She resides in Novi with her husband, Jack, and daughter,

HAROLD W. NICHOLS has been appointed general manager of the Novi Hilton Hotel. The appointment was announced by Carl T. Mottek, president of Hilton Hotels Division. Previously Nichols servedas general manager of Chicago's O'Hare Hilton and the San Diego Hilton Beach and Tennis Resort in California.

Nichols joined Hilton 35 years ago in the rooms division of the Conrad Hilton (now the Chicago Hilton and Towers). Moving to the sales department of that property, he was appointed to positions of sales administrator and convention services manager. In 1961 Nichols joined the national sales division in Hilton's corporate office, then located in Chicago, serving as national sales coordinator, assistant to the national sales and convention director and director of

Nichols was promoted to resident manager of the Conrad Hilton in 1967, returning to the corporate office in 1973 as corporate director of housekeeping and rehabilitation. Five years later he returned to the Conrad Hilton as general manager, transferring in that position to the San Diego Hilton Beach and Tennis Resort in 1984. Nichols became general manager of Chicago's O'Hare Hilton in 1987. Nichols, who is married with five children, is a hotel administra-

tion graduate of Michigan State University in Lansing. The Novi Hilton is located at I-275 and Eight Mile Road.

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Tax breaks for hiring the handicapped

ped person seeking work, here's a fact that may help sway a potential employer to your side. Business owners who hire a disabled individual may not only gain an excellent employee, but may also earn a valuable tax credit for 1988.

And if they go further and make their office more accessible to the disabled or handicapped, they may also deduct up to \$35,000 of the cost. As part of National Disability Employment Awareness Month, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that disabled individuals take the time to learn just how the tax laws can work for them.

According to the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities, there are more than four million disabled people currently working in the United States. If you count yourself a member of this group, the first thing you need to know is that your earned income is not necessarily taxable.

For example, if you are a disabled person employed in community service activities under the Employment Opportunities for Handicapped report your wages as income. Includreading for the blind or interpreting

agency pays you for participating in a work-training program, you can generally exclude the payments from your gross income. On the other hand, compensation paid by a state or local work-training program is Money Management

quirements cannot be easily stated.

engage in "gainful activity."

treated as wages. If your job does produce taxable in- handle any impairment-related work come, make sure that you keep track law calls "impairment-related work expenses." In simple terms, this phrase refers to any product or service that you purchase for the sole

Depending on the circumstances, 65, you qualify for the full credit. I you can sometimes claim these costs you are under age 65, the credit as business, miscellaneous or medical expenses. Let's look at some

psychotherapist, counseling private clients. Three times a week, he pays at least one year and must completesomeone to come in to read professional journals and research papers to him. In this case, John can deduct is, any duties for which you are paid

ed to a wheelchair. Occasionally, she trap door you need to keep your eyes travels out of town to visit clients. If a on. In an example supplied by the friend accompanies her to assist in IRS, a sales clerk who retires on such tasks as carrying luggage or disability can lose the tax credit if maneuvering up ramps, Ann can she starts working as a full time claim the cost of her helper's travel, babysitter for a rate of pay equal to meals and lodging as miscellaneous the minimum wage. Even if you are expenses. But if the helper also not paid for your services, you may distributes daily medication, Ann have to sacrifice the tax credit if your may instead claim the costs as a activities prove that you could medical deduction. Since the reporting guidelines can For many people, though, becom-

Whether you are employed or retired on disability, you may still be able to reduce your tax liability by claiming medical deductions. Unfortunately, many people mistakenly believe that tax reform has more or less eliminated this deduction. Compounding this error, few individuals you retired on total disability, you are aware of the full range of deductimay be entitled to a tax credit of as much as \$1,125. Of course, we're talk-

Now deductible to the extent that they exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income, unreimbursed medical expenses include payments amount generally depends on the and prevention of disease. You can amount of your adjusted gross income and your nontaxable disability

In addition, the disability must last Some commonly overlooked exly prevent you from engaging in substantial "gainful activity," that wages or which normally result in that enables a regular television set to display subtitles; wigs (if essential The term "gainful activity" is the for one's mental health); courses

which you are entitled, the Michigan

Electricity usage high among 'baby boomers'

"Baby Boomers" - kids born after World War II who now head their own households — use more electricity than other age groups, according to a company which ought to know.

A Consumers Power Company demographic analysis finds the "Baby Boom" generation accounts for almost 40 percent of its residential

The "Baby Boom" extended to the early 1960s. Average electricity usage for Consumers Power's residential customers, regardless of age, has increased from approximately 6,600 kilowatthours per year in 1982 to more than 7,000 kilowatt-

By contrast, "Baby Boom" households use an average of more than 7,800 kilowatt-hours each

"We are seeing a fundamental trend at work here with significant implications for future planning," said Bryan A. Noble, corporate economist "Baby Boomers' grew up with stereos, televi sion sets, computers, electric guitars and can

openers. Electricity is fundamental to their Recent appliance saturation surveys conducted by Consumers Power show significant growth in purchases of several relatively new appliances, freezers, are also becoming increasingly popular. "The oldest members of the 'Baby Boom' generation are now approaching their mid-40s. This segment of the population is moving into posi-

tions of increasing stature in society, with cor-

responding higher levels of income," said Noble.

"Trends of higher electricity usage by this group are presently established. These trends . . . will play an increasingly significant role in planning future electricty supplies.' Consumers Power is Michigan's largest utility, serving almost six million of the state's nine

Construction companies using more natural gas

management firms in metropolitan dollars by using natural gas for their

vantage of this new energy service offered by Consumers Power Com-

ply of natural gas and stable prices, we're able to serve a market where its continuous supply, he added. we have a competitive advantage,"

Construction heat allows for a Place office complex in Novi. builder to stay on a tight building "We chose natural gas because of "With more than an adequate sup- schedule in the winter, said Warner. its substantial energy saving It is also more convenient because of its convenience," said Smith.

Tony Smith, construction manager said Tim Warner, market services for the Trammell Crow Company, Region serves over 660,000 customers director for the utility's Metro said the firm used natural gas heat in Oakland, Macomb and part of while constructing the Orchard Hill Wayne County.

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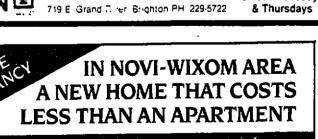
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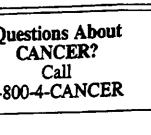
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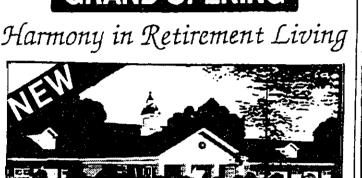
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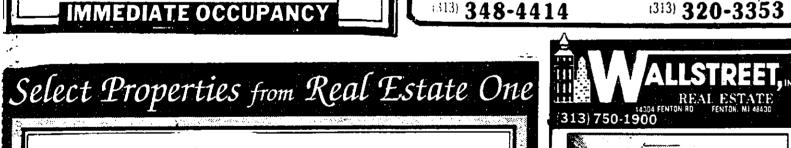
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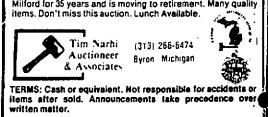
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> SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 12:00 NOON 2640 CHARMS RD., MILFORD, MICHIGAN th of Milford 3 miles on Wixom Rd, to Charms Rd, and bouth to auction or 1-96 to Wixom exit — north 5½ miles to curve, Dr. Robert J. Lawrence, owner.: ANTIQUES & FURNISHINGS: Oak Secretary Bookcase; Day Bed; Cherry Settee; End Tables; Round Cherry Tabled w/6 Chairs; Wall Table w/Mirror; Rising Coffee Table; La-Z-Boy Hall Tree: Tiered Table: Bedroom Suite-Twin Beds: Cherry Desk & Oak Chair; Stacked Pine Chest; Bamboo Set-Couch, 2 Chairs. Coffee Table & Lamp; Oak Rocker; Mahogany Commode w/Carvings: Stant Top Chest on Legs: Wrought Iron Furniture; Baskets: Webster Dictionary w/Table; Punch

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mattress sewing machine, Serging sewing machine, Singer 4 needle sewing machine, roll slitting machine, Singer free arm, 3 Union Special 2-needle machines 39 camper tops adapt to fit most pickups - shell needs completion door & windows, 159 camper doors, lights, camper bed seals, rolls rubber molding, camper frames w/sliding panels, truck plastic wheelwell inners, truck & yan seats, bolts of automotive material, many full leather hides, rolls of carpet, firewall padding, truck carpet, van seat covers, metal brackets, fastners, electric wire. There are large quantities - many items not listed

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Moving & Rumage Sales day only, October 22nd. 8 to _____ p.m. 4790 Emmons Road, 104 Household Goods ehind LePaul Gas Station. OWELL. Huge Rummage 19.1 CU.FT. side-by-side Sale. Antiques, collectables. Whirpool freezer refrigerator, hairs, tables, couch, tires 11/2 year, \$450. Queen size rims for Chevy van, bed with 3 year old box crafts, clothing. Friday, spring and mattress, \$400. Saturday, October 21, 22; 9 to (313)229-7252. complete with faucets. 1 with

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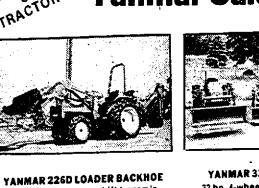
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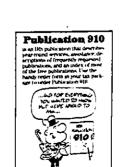
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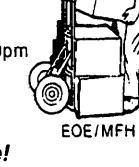
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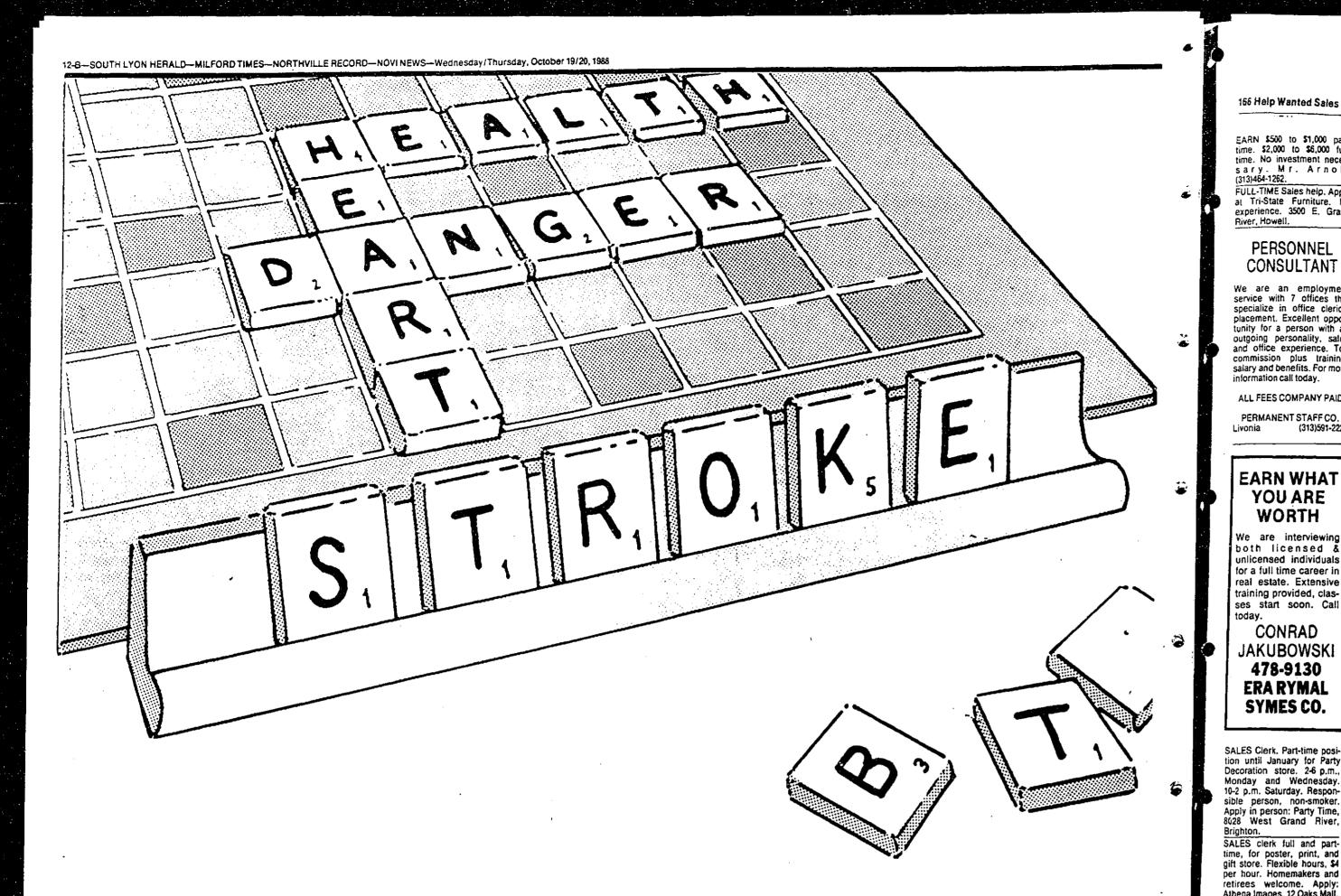
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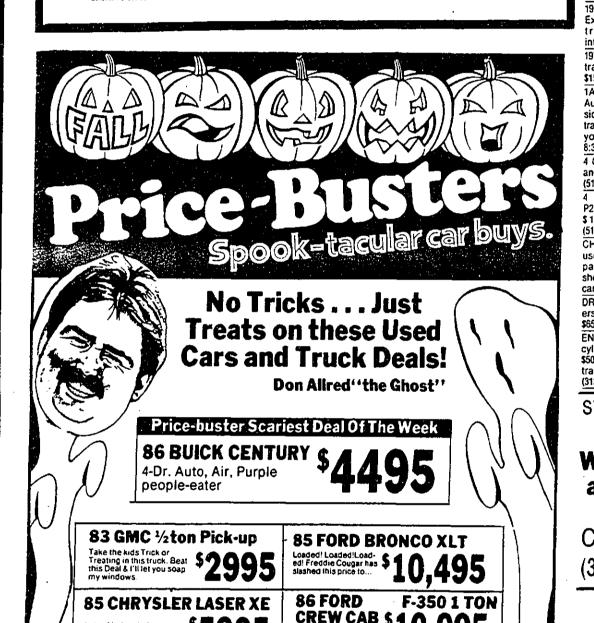
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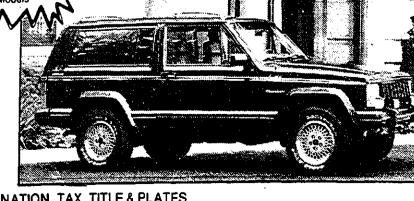
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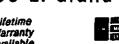
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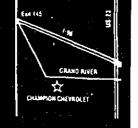
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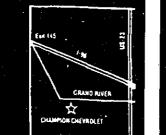


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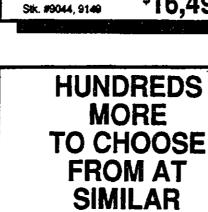












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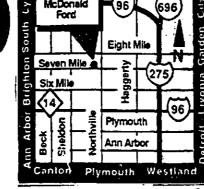
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BEWITCHED: City reports dates of Halloween activities/3C

SHIRLEY TEMPLE: Child star/diplomat signs books at Borders/4C

GUILT-FREE TREAT: Frozen yogurt shops realize eager reception/6C

> Photos by Chris Boyd

Story by

Brenda Dooley

Fire safety tips

Local firefighters offer several tips to prepare families for safely

escaping their house in case of a

Families are encouraged to

devise two routes they can follow to

evacuate quickly from all rooms, to sleep with bedroom doors closed

If fire strikes, the following tips

2. Warn everyone at home. Yell

• 3. If you encounter smoke,

crawl on your hands and knees to

stay low. It's safer near the ground

• 4. Feel the door. If it is hot do

• 5. Leave only with the clothes

• 6. Don't stop to pick up

• 7. Have a spot to meet outside.

• 8. Never go back inside a burn-

• 9. Call the local fire depart-

Firefighters encourage families to design a fire escape plan for their

home and to discuss the plan with

all family members. The escape

plan should include all exits (doors

and windows) for each room in the

house, including the attic and the

and to install smoke detectors.

• 1. Try to stay calm.

where there is less smoke.

you are wearing.

not open it. Go to another exit.

are suggested:

THURSDAY October 20,

Hello, I'm not Darth Vader

It's 5 a.m. in Anytown, U.S.A.
The silence of the early morning erupts into a deafening roar. Wisps of smoke tinge the pitch black night air. Brilliant flames

A small child is startled from a deep sleep. He sits up in bed, confused and frightened by thickening smoke. His senses become muddled he's frozen with uncertainty. Suddenly the door of his bedroom is kicked open by a strange man

mask, full-length boots, a helmet, gloves and a dark coat. He approaches the boy, his neavy, raspy breathing filling the The boy bolts beneath the bed and creature-like man as he can get. The man shines a flashlight peneath the bed, its beam eerily il-

uminated through the smoke. The

says through the mask, which oddly distorts the tone of his voice. Immobilized by sheer terror, the

"I'm going to help you," the man repeats. "Give me your hand." Smoke thickens. The heat inten-

The boy in this fictitious account is experiencing what firefighters couraged to touch the gloves, coat, refer to as the "Darth Vader Synboots and flashlight to acquaint

Because firefighters wear heavy "Our main goal is to teach kids masks, boots, gloves and other not to be afraid of us," Balok equipment when entering a burning remarks.

structure, children falsely associate them with the evil science fiction characters to which they've been introduced through movies "The Darth Vader Syndrome

plains Guy Balok, a firefighter and paramedic with the Northville Township Fire Department. 'Imagine a five-year-old's reac-

a fire . . . we're on all fours because dressed from head to toe in foreignlooking gear. The man wears a our talk is muffled because we're wearing masks and breathing heavily . . . and our flashlights look

the Darth Vader Syndrome. He frequently travels to elementary "I'm here to help you," the man

While visiting with local children, he dons the firefighting gear and speaks to them through the mask, enabling them to become familiar with preschool-age children, he

At the same time, children are enthem with the equipment.



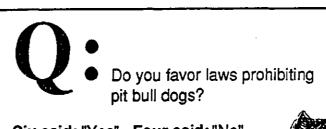
Dressed in full gear, children often mistake firefighters as Darth Vader



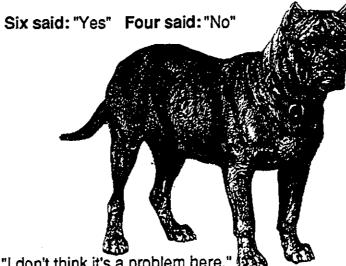


Second graders, left to right, Jeff Nelson, Jason Crandall and Andy Kosteva listen and watch Guy Balok's presentation

Random Sample



Firefighter Guy Balok teaches kids about fire safety



"I don't think it's a problem here." "Any dog can be mean or dangerous." "Too many bad incidents have involved pit bulls - something has to be done."

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

Judy Bartling volunteers time

If you have ever doubted that a small group of women — mothers, especially - could get together and single-handedly raise between \$15,000 and \$20,000 a year, think again. If you doubt that a group of mothers could raise money for the betterment of Northville public schools and the students attending them, you haven't heard about the Northville Mot ars' Club, of which

Judy Bartling is president. The club, according to Bartling, is a close-knit group of 35 mothers, with or without children currently

They meet 14 times during the school year to plan their moneymaking events which include: marathon bridge; used ski and skate sale; Christmas cocktail parties at 10 volunteered homes, totaling 10,000 paid admissions; fashion show at Jacobson's. They talk about

which they put out as a service to Northville residents. Just Northville people are in it, and mer-chants subsidize it.

And they talk about the April dinner-dance, which is "a breakeven event," Bartling said. "It's to say thank-you to the people in the community for their support."

How do the 35 women spend the money? Last year it was on projects such as: Northville Action Council, \$500; Northville Youth Assistance, \$300; Girls State, \$360; high school year book, 150; the five public schools, \$15,194.

As to specifically what the school money goes for, Bartling said, "The schools give us a list of what they can use, and we pick from it what we would like to give — things that can be used by the most students. One year we concentrated on music equipment, and the next year on



Volunteer Judy Bartling

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The Haunted House sponsored by the Novi Jaycees is now open in the Novi Town Center. The house is

The Haunted House will be open follow the presentation. daily now through Monday, Oct. 31. NACC President Karen Christlieb and Saturdays and 8-12 p.m. all other determine community interest in the days. Admission is \$3 for adults and medium of cinema. The program is \$2.50 for children under 12. Special free, but people are asked to call 347rates for groups of 12 or more can be 0400 for reservations. arranged by calling the Jaycees at The recently-organized Novi Youth

In conjunction with the Haunted the Novi Civic Center under the special programs. A group of seniors House, the Javcees again are selling direction of Julie Gahman. There are toured the 52nd District Court in House, the Jaycees again are selling direction of Julie Gahman. There are "glow in the dark" necklaces under separate choruses for youngsters in the direction of John Galido. All progrades 4-6 and 7-8. Auditions can be heard a program titled "Income Intion ceremony for the new addition ceeds from sale of the necklaces are arranged by calling Novi Parks and earmarked for the National Kidney Recreation at 347-0400. The groups

Presidents" banquet for former lighting ceremonies on Nov. 28. presidents of the organization last The NACC is planning a program week. Among the past presidents in titled "Cabaret" at the Novi Civic attendacne were Terry Roberts, Center on Feb. 18. The program will Jack Riley, Randy Mayer, Tom include performances by the Novi Sumiec, Charley Staab, Nancy Concert Band and Novi Choralaires Schmid and Sandy Ayers. The dinner in addition to presentations by the was scheduled to coincide with the Novi Players and the Novi Youth 23rd anniversary of the founding of Chorus.

The Javcees currently are plann- Gerald Haran, Bob Fritz and Ken ing activities for the holiday season. and Ginny King recently attended the The annual Christmas Tree Lighting MACAA Conference where they had Ceremony has been scheduled for an opportunity to discuss ideas for Nov. 28, the Novi Choralaires' Holi-promoting arts and culture in the day Concert has been set for Dec. 3 community with similar groups from and Breakfast with Santa has been other cities. slated for Dec. 10. Other holiday Anyone interested in promoting the season projects include gift- city's cultural life is encouraged to

Men and women from 21 to 40 years son at 347-0400. old are eligible to join the Jaycees, an organization with stresses leadership OLHSA CENTER: All seniors are intraining through community service. vited to attend a "Halloween Hop" at

is available by calling 348-NOVI.

tributions to cineman and society Hot lunches are served daily at

The Original Folk Art Show and Sale

Novi Highlights

Chorus is continuing to rehearse at are scheduled to make their first The Jaycees sponsored a "Past public appearances at the city's tree-

Karen Christlieb, Kelley Simpson,

wrapping at Twelve Oaks Mall and learn more about membership on the the Needy Family Christmas pro- Arts and Culture Committee. For more information call Kelley Simp-

More information about membership the Novi Civic Center on Tuesday, Oct. 25, from 2-4 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes, and ARTS & CULTURE: A free program there will be live music for dancing. titled "Sexuality in World Cinema" Located in the Novi Civic Center, will be sponsored by the Novi Arts the OLHSA (Oakland Livingston and Culture Committee (NACC) at Human Service Agency) Center is a.m. to 3 p.m. under the direction of daughters, April and Beth Reamer. into the community for other ac-

the Novi Civic Center on Thursday, open Monday through Friday from 9 The program is narrated by James Center Manager Jan McAlpine, Limbacher, a nationally-known film Volunteer Coordinator Glyda Berend historian who will discuss the con- and Senior Aide Dorothy Black.

Country

located in a store front facing Grand made by such individuals as Mae noon, and a wide variety of activities River Avenue between Moto-Foto West and Rudolph Valentino. A are scheduled both in the morning question-and-answer period will and afternoon. Luncheon menus in-Hours are 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Fridays said the program is designed to easier for seniors who do not wish to Steinberger. cook for themselves at night. Lun-

> calling 347-0414. In addition to such activities as crafts, cards, bingo and painting, the OLHSA Center staff plans many

cheon reservations are available by

site for the federal government's free surplus commodities program. planning to participate in a program Anyone who is single and has an in-titled "The Event" at the Mt. come of \$769 per month or couples Calvary Church in Warren. The daywith a combined income of \$1,031 per long program will include month are eligible. More information workshops, dinner and a concert by on eligibility requirements is available at the center.

their houses for items to donate to the 6-9 will be held at the Church of the White Elephant Sale. Special Ac- Master in Troy on Nov. 5. Included tivities Coordinator Kathy Crawford will be games, workshops, drama, will serve as auctioneer at the event clown ministry, folk choir, mime and with all proceeds earmarked for the Seniors are reminded that vaccina-

tions for flu will be available at the Plymouth Hilton. Spirit of Christ will center on Monday, Oct. 31, from 10 be represented by Sue Young, Wilma a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 347-0414 for Borsvold and Dorothy Nichols.

Kent have announced the birth of a Members are collecting blankets for son, William Michael. He was born the Lutheran World Relief program. Sept. 29 at Sinai Hospital, weighing They also are planning to present the and William and Mildred Kent of Livonia. His great grandmother Annie Angood, who is 101 years old and lives in Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis attended a family dinner at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Diane Oct. 28. Families are encouraged to and Dale Reamer, to celebrate the stop by the church for a family-style fifth birthdays of their twin grand-The Reamers live in Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steinberger hosted a family dinner party to celebrate the seventh birthday of clude salmon loaf and beef their grandson, James Steinberger. stroganoff. The hot lunches make it He is the son of Frank and Anna

new members were welcomed to the congregation of the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church on Ten Mile recent-

grow physically as work on the addition is moving forward under the Walled Lake last week and also direction of Brent Broach. A dedicawill be announced as soon as the The OLHSA Center is a distribution church obtains an occupancy permit. The young people of the church are

An all-day program titled "Minigathering" for youngsters in grades a dance in the evening. The ladies group is planning to at-

tend the WELCA Convention at the Arlene McCarry of LSSM was the PERSONALS: William and Nancy of the "Sisters in Spirit" Group. morning worship service on Nov. 14 when guest speaker at the 10:45 a.m.

> Ham" is the theme of the "Final Fri-United Methodist Church on Friday dinner together before heading out

Mrs. Bea McQueen and her son Vi Holmes and Lorna Glinz served Murrell have returned from a trip to as hostesses when the Dorcas Circle Kentucky and Tennessee to visit met at the church last Tuesday to

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friends and relatives. They visited discuss their successful quilt show and bake sale. Three members of the Lonnie and Judy McQueen in addi- group - Harriet Hull, Doris Richter chapter participated in a 460-mile tion to attending a festival at Mid- and Audrey Blackburn - attended ride to the Wisconsin Dells. They also dlesboro, Kentucky, before returning the Ann Arbor District Conference were among 25 bikers who made a 🔝 🗀 and returned with mission kits made color tour to Pennsylvania. by both the Lydia and Dorcas Circles

for the Johns Island Project.

recently was Steve Foster of the area representative; Dave Veit. Walled Lake Methodist Church. A treasurer; Gary Naumann, ride Council on Alcohol Problems, Foster tivities coordinator; and Mary Ann discussed the broad range of social problems associated with alcohol. drugs, casino gambling and other

The Rev. James Bristol presented a program titled "Swords into Rosemary Bannish (245 in 613 Plowshares" at the Central United series), Carol Irwin (186 in 514 Methodist Church in Detroit on Oct. series), Barb Dettore (181), Jane 16. The latest project of the group is Pilon (509 series), Maggie Greaves titled "Disarm Children: Alter- (179) and Debby Lukasiak (178). natives to War Toys." Students from Novi Methodist and Never A Doubt

the Faith Community Presbyterian Eager Beavers churches will be involved in the an- Century 21-W nual UNICEF program on Sunday, Lookin' Good Oct. 30, from 2-5 p.m. The youngsters M&Ms will be going door-to-door in costume Hi Lows to collect money for the United Na- Bowling Bags tions' International Children's B&Ls Emergency Fund. Following the Adventurers drive, they will return to Faith

Gold Wing Road Riders Association ed by calling her at 624-0173. Inwill meet at the home of Area dividuals with news about births, bir-Representative Fred DeLong to guest speaker at the October meeting make final plans for participating in vacations and other special events the sixth annual Battle of the for the "Personals" section may call Chapters bowlathon at Clover Lanes her at the same number

The Gold Wings is an organization for people who enjoy riding motor-The Lydia Circle is currently sell- cycles, particularly the Honda Gold ing Entertainment '89 books to raise Wings. The group meets at the Konev funds for projects. Copies of the book Island Inn every Sunday for can be ordered by calling the church breakfast before taking rides to neighboring communities.

New officers are Fred DeLong. member of the Michigan Inter-faith coordinator; Ginny Mowbray, ac- 🛖 🌡 🦱 .

> More information about membership is available from Tom or Ginny Mowbray at 349-6059. PIN POINTERS: High bowlers were

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD CATHEDRAL OF HOPE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD High & Elm Streets, Northville Meeting at the Novi Hilton T. Lubeck, Pastor L. Kinne, Associate Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday 9:30 A.M. and 6 P.M. lursery Provided at all Services Gradyn B. Jensen, Pastor 349-0505 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Inday School & Bible Classes 10:00 a.m Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

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31) this year. And Novi officials are school Halloween party at the Novi offering several parties and ac- Civic Center on Thursday, Oct. 27. tivities to celebrate the ghostly holi- The Pre-school Halloween Party On Saturday, Oct. 29, Novi games, costume contests, a Halloresidents of all ages are encouraged ween safety movie and o participate in the city's annual refreshments. There will be a \$1 pro-

Design-A-Pumpkin Contest. The gram fee collected at the door. If in-Pierson, newsletter editor. event is sponsored by Lisa Foote. Pumpkins will be judged in various day, Oct. 24, by calling 347-0400. categories, including "funniest," "scariest" and "best designed." Participants may use props such as hats and eyeglasses when designing their

> The Design-A-Pumpkin Contest will be held at the Novi Civic Center beginning at 1:30 p.m. A fee for the event consists of purchasing a pum- The party begins at 6 p.m. and the pkin on the day of the contest. All pro- costume contest gets under way at ceeds will benefit the Novi Parks and 7:15 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

award-winning pumpkins.

holiday is creeping near.

Novi schedules

Halloween party

pumpkins, giggling ghosts and Participants must register for the

ghoulish goblins . . . the Halloween Design-A-Pumpkin Contest by call-

Halloween falls on a Monday (Oct. Another holiday event is a pre-

ing 347-0400 by Thursday, Oct. 27.

begins at 3:30 p.m. and features

terested, register on or before Mon-

Age divisions for the contest in- couraged to drop by the Civic Center clude Adult/Child Team for children anytime between 6 and 8:30 p.m. on 5-years-old and under; Child Only for Halloween night.

Friends ask diners

eat and help the Novi Public Library Knapp's restaurants in the area, and Answer: Go to one of the Bill Knapp's restaurants and collect Community Support Certificates.

Program with a goal of obraining an new library wing. The friends will be audio system and microphone for the assisting with the opening and enlibrary meeting room. To achieve the goal, the Friends

Friends, said collecting points is boxed and brought to the circulation easy. While dining at any Bill desk will be acknowledged for tax Knapp's restaurant, simply ask the cashier for a Community Support book sale are used to purchase items Certificate. One point is awarded for each

must collect 33,950 points within one

dollar spent. Certificates can be The Friends will meet at the mailed to or dropped off at the Novi library on Tuesday, Dec. 6, to decorate the building for the Pipas noted that anyone can collect holidays. A luncheon will follow the

all menu items are available "to go." "We urge everyone to help collect certificates and show community support," Pipas said. The Friends of the Novi Public Pipas also noted that the Friends' Library are now participating in the annual used book sale has been Bill Knapp's Community Support postponed until the opening of the

courage patrons to participate in The library is continuing to accept donations of used books in good con-Barbara Pipas, president of the dition for the sale. Donations that are

points and even out-of-town points holiday decoration party, Pipas said.



Mouth-watering No, we're not talking about Novi's Debbie Wohlfeil. We're talking about that magnificent

display of sweets and pastries from Maria's Italian Bakery in front of her. Wohlfeil and the pastries were only two of numerous appetizing sights which greeted the hundreds of people who attended the third annual "Taste of Novi" spon-

sored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce at the Novi Hilton last Thursday night. More than 30 restaurants and catering firms from Novi and nearby communities participated in the event, serving up a wide variety of tasty treats for those who attended.

Church to host supper

"Halloween ham" will be featured when the Novi United Methodis Church hosts its monthly "Final Friday" dinner on Friday, Oct. 28. In addition to Halloween ham, the menu will include au gratin potatoes, vegetables, tossed salad and pum-

pkin pie. Everyone in the community is in vited to attend the dinner which will be served in the church on Ten Mile, west of Meadowbrook Road, from 5-

Suggested donations are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 10 years old. Reservations are not re

quired. The "Final Friday" dinners are served at the church every month to promote family togetherness. Families are encouraged to come out to enjoy a home-cooked meal in a friendly atmosphere before heading out for the high school football game, shopping, movies or other activities. Proceeds from the dinners are earmarked for the Mission Outreach program at the church.

Seminar assists women

LIVONIA - "Plan and Prepare for Your Future," a one-day conference for women, will be sponsored by Schoolcraft College's Continuing Educational Services Division this Saturday, Oct. 22.

The conference will be held in the Liberal Arts Building (Room 200) on the Schoolcraft College campus on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia.

There's a fee of \$43 per person, and refreshments will be served. For more information or to register call the college at 591-6400, extension 409. The conference will provide a series of workshops taught by professional consultants. Workshop topics will include financial independence, credit management, being a wise travel consumer, legal security and comparing a benefit to a salary in-

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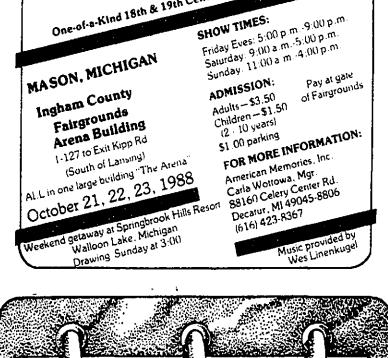
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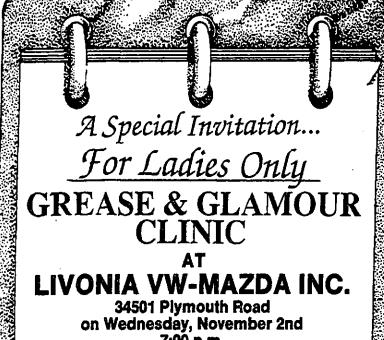
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Michigan Department of Education will co-sponsor a Parenting Conference at the Novi Hilton on Saturday, Oct. 29, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Unlike most parenting seminars today that deal with the negativism of 'surviving' parenthood, this day-long seminar promises to be a "celebration" Program planners are en-

and Liking It!" Keynote speaker for the morning session is Paul Pearsall, Ph.D., director of the Problems of Daily Living Clinic in the Department of Psychiatry at Mt. Sinai Hospital in

thusiastically billing the conference

as Self-Development through

Parenting — Growing Up as a Parent

Dr. Pearsail is a noted lecturer and author of several best sellers that deal with human sexuality and sensuality. His upbeat Edu-Concert, "In Celebration of Parenting — The the day as parents and educators tion.

Shirley Temple Black will appear at Borders

Book Store in the Novi Town Center on Thursday,

Nov. 3, to autograph copies of her new book, Child

The internationally renowned child film star of

the 1930s and '40s will hold a press conference

from 11 a.m. to noon and sign copies of her

in Child Star, Black describes her experiences

Her career began in 1931 when she was chosen to

star at the age of three in a series of short films

called "Baby Burlesks." After many shorts and

bit parts and her first full-length feature film,

"Stand Up and Cheer," she was given her first

as the most popular child actress of all time and

brings to life the golden years of Hollywood.

Star: An Autobiography.

autobiography from noon to 2 p.m.

conference to be held at Oakland

Community College's (OCC)

Womencenter on Saturday, Nov. 12,

The keynote address will be

delivered by Dr. Jeannette Poindex-

ter, associate professor in the College

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Unlike most parenting seminars today that deal with the negativism of 'surviving' parenthood, this day-long seminar promises to be a 'celebration.' Program planners are enthusiastically billing the conference as "Self-**Development through Parenting** - Growing Up as a Parent and Liking It!"

Shirley Temple Black comes to Novi

fell under the magical spell of the precocious six-

What followed was a fantastic journey to star-

dom. Shirley Temple was the number one box-

office draw for four consecutive years from 1935 to

1938 and continued to work in films for 19 produc-

Child Star chronicles her fairy tale years when

she starred with some of the most glamorous and

colorful personalities of the day, including Carole

Lombard, Lionel Barrymore, Ginger Rogers,

Gary Cooper, Cary Grant, Ronald Reagan and Bill

"Bojangles" Robinson, with whom she paired to

In later years, Black, now 60, has had a

Participants should bring a brown- The conference will address

will be available if reservations are the perspective of permitting women

Women today are listening to their through education and inner self-

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Beginning with the women's health Benefits and Choices in High Tech Feminine/Masculine Energies"

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create "the first interracial dance team."

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bodies and educating themselves in knowledge.

and be active participants in seeking are:

Connecting Our students. Tickets may be purchased sionals rather than passively accep-

Health Care: Enhancing Our general public or \$7 for seniors and up to and questioning medical profes-

Strengths" is the theme of a one-day in advance at the Womencenter or at ting the adage that the doctor knows

of Nursing at Wayne State Universi- order to make informed decisions Among the topics to be discussed

out health care that fits their needs.

Miracle of Us," will set the tone for experts in the field of parent educa- for Parents," "The Michigan Model write the Michigan PTA at 1011 North

major role in "Little Miss Marker" and America distinguished career as a diplomat and

Your Child's Unique Learning Style
- and How to Help Him/Her Learn With It," and "How to Teach Your Child about Sex and Morality.' Other topics include "Stress Management and Children: Dealing with Life Challenges," "Education and Prevention: Eating Disorders Among our Young," "Teenage Parties: Substance-Free Fun" and "Balancing Parenting and Career." Each registrant will have the opportunity to select three workshops from the over 20 being offered. Program coordinators have arranged for knowledgeable, recognized profes-

facilitators and/or presenters. The cost of the conference is \$20 (pre-registration prior to Oct. 14) and \$25 late registration (after Oct. 14). Luncheon is included in the fee.

sionals to serve as workshop

For more information or to obtain a program flyer/registration form. for Comprehensive School Health Washington Avenue, Lansing, MI, take part in a variety of informa- Working titles for some of the Education," "Media and Sexuality," 48906-4897. Telephone inquiries may tional workshops facilitated by many workshops are "Assertvie Discipline "Special Children: Understanding be made by calling 517-485-4345.

stateswoman. She served as the U.S. ambassador

to the Republic of Ghana and a U.S. represen-

She is married to Charles A. Black, a

businessman and naval reserve officer, and has

☐ "Women Flowering into the Age

☐ "The Mother-Daughter Rela-

"Preventative Health: The

tionship: Attachment, Conflict, Iden-

What and When of Recommended

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Screening Tests"

☐ "Reclaiming Our Births: Risks, ☐ "Healing Dys-stress: Balancing]

of Wisdom: Images from Literature"

tative to the United Nations.

northern California.

Weddings



The groom selected Jeff Sander as

The ceremony was followed by a

balloon launch outside the church

prior to a reception at the Bonnie

The new Mrs. Pesch graduated

from Novi High School in 1983 and

husband graduated from

Juhnke, Steve Slater, Ray Shetterly,

Pesch and Peter Pesch.

Brook Golf Club.

his best man. Ushers were Greg .

three children and one grandchild. She lives in Child Star ends in 1954 on a positive note as Black, happily married to second husband Charles Pamela Kraft weds Black, enjoys a period of "relative calm between

crests of activity." Finally retired from films, she Pamela Kraft was wed to Ronald Bolton, Missy Porter and Mrs. Nann settled into a quiet lifestyle as a California Pesch in double-ring rites at the An-Schroeder, formerly of Novi. housewife and mother, and was just beginning to tioch Lutheran Church in Farmsense the pull that would inevitably draw her ington Hills at 2 o'clock in the after-The vows of holy matrimony were

Conference features women's health Johnson of the Antioch Lutheran Church. administered by Pastor Gary Mark Sander, Jim Gillings, Kurt

> and Janet Kraft, former Novi residents now living in Farmington Hills. The groom is the son of Ronald and Elsa Pesch of Muskegon. from Western Michigan University in The new Mr. and Mrs. Pesch met 1987. She currently is employed as while students at Western Michigan floor manager at Hoslers, a women's (5)

Jniversity in Kalamazoo. clothing store in Muskegon. Two vocal selections by Pastor lobert Johnson and his wife Lois. riends of the newlyweds, preceded

Muskegon High School in 1979 and from Western Michigan University in 1985. He is a computer Sandra Triezenberg attended the analyst/operator at Reid Tool Supply bride as maid of honor. Serving as Company of Muskegon. bridesmaids were Mrs. Laura The couple will make its home in

Center last Friday night to autograph copies of her latest novel, Sara Westgate was the flower girl. Bingo. A major figure in contemporary American literature, Brown's best-known work is Rubyfruit Jungle, which is considered

Author visits

Noted author Rita Mae Brown attracted a large crowd of people basic reading in most Women's Studies and Women's Literature when she stopped off at Borders Book Store in the Novi Town courses at colleges and universities. After leaving Novi, Brown went on to New York City where she appeared on the Today Show Monday morning.

Storyteller to present workshop

Professional storyteller Sheila Dailey will present a storytelling workshop for elementary teachers and school librarians at the Novi Hilton on Friday, Nov. 11.

The workshop is sponsored by Central Michigan Dailey is a CMU faculty member who holds a

Master's degrees in Education and Children's Literature. She has performed at hundreds of schools and conferences in the United States and Canada and has spoken on storytelling at the International Reading Association's European Conference in Dublin, Ireland.

She is the author of a curriculum guide, "Storytelling: A Creative Teaching Stragety," and "Land of the Sky Blue Waters," a book/cassette describing Michigan history. She also has recorded "Stories of the Long Christmas" and "The Extraordinary Cat and

Other Stories.' A veteran workshop leader, Dailey will present: ☐ different ways to tell stories; □ techniques for learning stories;

the art of skillful questioning following a ☐ specific activities that improve sequencing ways to motivate students to read more:

ways to use storytelling to promote writing; ☐ how to develop holiday and theme programs around storytelling.

Cost of the workshop is \$60 and includes materials. Enrollment is limited, and participants are urged to register early. For registration information call Sharon Horgan of CMU's Continuing Education and Community Services at (517)

Engagements

The engagement of Jeanna Louise LeBert to Thomas Vincent McSweeney is announced by her parents, Larry and Lorie LeBert of Heather-

brae Way in Novi. The bride-to-be was graduated from Novi High School and is now employed by National Bank of Detroit as a secretary in its main office in Detroit.

The prospective groom is the son of Tom and Genny McSweeney of Novi. A Novi High School graduate, he is continuing his studies at Madonna College in Livonia. He is employed as an electrician by McSweeney Electric in Novi. The couple will be wed in

Vovember in a full Mass performed by Father Kevin O'Brien at the Holy THOMAS McSWEENEY



and JEANNA LeBERT

Church Notes

Faith Presbyterian: The Faith Community United Presbyterian Church will hold a rummage sale this 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

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.

First Church of the Nazarene: Cheri Carlson will speak on the topic of "Commitment" at a ladies ministry seminar and luncheon at the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene this Saturday, Oct. 22, from 10 a.m.

The church is located at 21260 Haggerty Road in Farmington Hills, across from the Novi Hilton. Carlson and her husband are involved with the Youth Haven Ranches for underprivileged children in Jackson, Michigan, and Arizona. She also works with marriage encounter groups and speaks on Family Life Radio.

A gifted vocalist, she has recently released an album titled "Priorities."

For more information call the church at 348-7600.

singles. For more information call 349-9104 or 522-2955.

Novi Methodist: The Novi United Methodist Women are selling 1989 "Entertainment" books to raise funds for church activities. "Entertainment" is Metro Detroit's leading dining and leisure discount book. Each book contains a fine dining section with a distinctive fine dining card plus hundreds of two-for-one coupons for family dining, informal and casual dining, movies, sporting events, special attractions and hotels with savings

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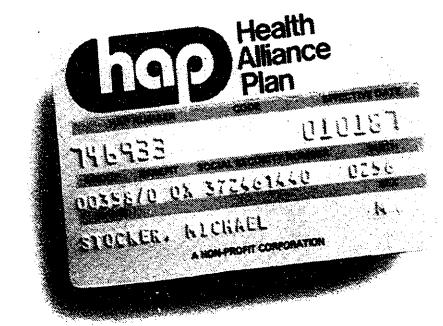
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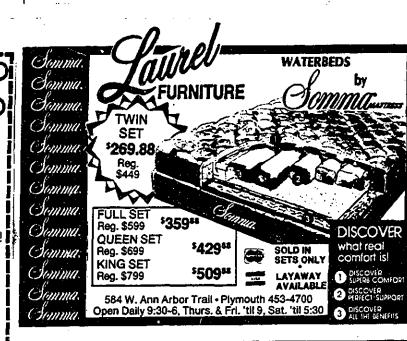


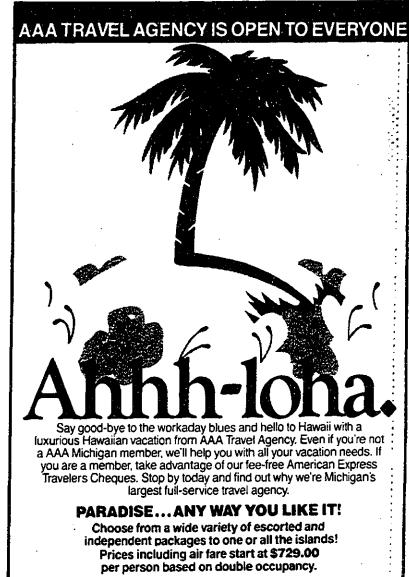


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What started as a fad a few years ago has become a thriving business with a strong following of loyal customers, according to local yogurt "Our motto is 'All of the taste, none

of the guilt' and that pretty much describes frozen yogurt," said Jeff Leach, manager of TCBY Yogurt in Farmington Hills. Leach said the frozen yogurt sold

at TCBY contains only half the amount of calories as regular ice cream in addition to being low in fat

"It tastes so much like ice cream that you wouldn't know it only has half the calories," he added.

And unlike soft-serve ice cream, which usually only comes in vanilla or chocolate flavors, frozen yogurt can be found in many different flavors such as white chocolate mousse, dutch apple, blueberry and

"A lot of people are surprised that regular yogurt," Leach said, adding

that frozen yogurt is kind of a novelty

population has gotten a taste and its

frozen yogurt doesn't taste like hour who want a sweet treat ...

yogurt, Leach said most of his Mac O'Rear, owner of Creme de la

"I sell between 500 and 1,000 servings of yogurt a day," O'Rear said adding that many of his customers are people who work in Twelve Oaks and have become "hooked" on frozen

He noted that his store sells Colum bo frozen yogurt, which has one-third fewer calories than ice cream and is also low in fat and cholesterol. In addition to selling the standard vanilla and chocolate flavors of

yogurt, a no-fat flavor is available, O'Rear said. He said this no-fat flavor, which comes in many different varieties. does have a slight after-taste . . . the difference is similar to the difference

etween diet pop and regular pop. Like TCBY, O'Rear said customers can chose from a wide varitey of toppings, which include fresh fruit, nuts

"Yogurt has a lot of culture, which is a good bacteria for the body to have," he said. "And it tastes just like soft-serve ice cream. Maybe bet-

Birmingham resident Rachel Dieniczak said she frequently eats frozen yogurt, primarily because of "Frozen yogurt not only tastes

good, but it has fewer calories than "Everybody used to go to an ice ice cream," she said. "I like to eat something sweet every now and then, and frozen yogurt allows me to do it Leach said frozen yogurt is still customers choose to put some type of sort of a fad, but now the general topping on it. He said the topping op- yogurt sales at his store have been she added.

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Frigate's plans Halloween bash

Frigate's Inn in Novi is planning a Halloweer party for Saturday, Oct. 29. There will be prizes for the best costumes and

music by disc jockey "Joe-Bob." A contest will also be held to guess the weight of a giant pumpkin, with proceeds going to the Oakland County Humane Society. Frigate's is before the performance. located on Walled Lake at the corner of East Lake

Author reading: Poet Thomas Lynch is scheduled to read from his book "Skating with Heather Grace" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23 at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center. Lynch works as an undertaker in Milford. He has been published in journals including "Poetry" and the "Boston Review."

Family theater: Tickets are now on sale for a Northville Recreation Department-

company, are set to present the musical comedy ing "Cool Notes" concert series at the Sheraton "Sweet Betsy from Pike" Friday, Nov. 4. Genitti's Oaks on Novi Road features the Steve King and

Tickets, at \$9 per adult and \$6 per child, must be ourchased by Nov. 1 from the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main in Northville. Dinner is scheduled at 6:45 and the show at 7:30 p.m.

"Shenandoah": The musical "Shenandoah" runs at the Marquis Theater on Main Street in Northville through Nov. 13. The show follows the same script at the film ver-

Performances are scheduled Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. For more information or reservations call the theater box of-

The Goodtime Players, a children's theater Sheraton Oaks: The Wednesday evenrestaurant will cater a family spaghetti dinner the Dittlies on Wednesday, Oct. 26.

The concert is scheduled to start at 6 p.m. The Sheraton Oaks is located on the west side of Novi

Mr. B's Farm: The Visor Brothers are scheduled at Mr. B's Farm in Novi this weekend. They play country sing-a-long style. The band is scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday from Mr. B's Farm is on the west side of Novi Road

Starting Gate: The Starting Gate Saloon in Northville presents Sittin' In on weekends dur-

just north of Ten Mile in Novi.

ing October. 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

"In Town" lists entertainment events in Northville and Novi. To have an event listed write to "In Town," Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville,

Andy Warhol exhibit in Ann Arbor

Andy Warhol will be on display in Anny warnoi will be on display in Ann Arbor this weekend.

The show at the Artful Exchange

Nearby Ann Arbor this weekend. Gallery at 418 Detroit Street is scheduled this Friday, Oct. 21, from

more information call 761-2287.

"Talk Radio:" The University of Michigan Department of Mamet play: David Mamet's Nov. 12. Theater and Drama's University Players will present the Michigan and 27 through 30.

The play concerns the hard-hitting, contentious talk show host. I premiered in 1985 in Oregon, and a movie adaptation starring the author is now in production under Oliver

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Oct. 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29; and at 2 p.m. Oct. 23 and 30. The play is set for the Trueblood Theater, in the Frieze Building at State and Huron in

Tickets are available at the Michigan League building or at the theater one hour before curtain. General admission seating is \$7. For more information call 764-0450.

Theater presents "Arsenic and Old return from the Broadway original. Lace" at 8 p.m. Oct. 20, 21, 22 and at 2 in Ann Arbor. Tickets are available at the box of-

Dance debut: The Detroit Storey. Council of the Arts are presenting the p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21- mystery "Laura" is being presented

ject" at the Music Hall Oct. 21-23. students and seniors; \$6 for other hour before curtain time or by phone "Cowboys and Indians" suite, the choreographer. During the produc- located at 15138 Beech Daly, one theater package is available at \$21.25 last series of silkscreens Warhol tion she will debut a piece created for block south of Five Mile. For reserper per person. signed before he died, "Campbell her by choreographer Garth Fagan. vations call 427-1905. Soup Can" and "Mobilgas." For Tickets priced from \$12.50 to \$22.50 outlets or by calling 963-7680.

> "A Life in the Theater" officially runs at the Hilberry Theater on the For ticket information and reser-

vations call 577-2972.

Local art: Artwork by Linda Sculpture show: The \$8. The cast and director is the same. Banks Ord of Northville will be on Madonna College Art Department display this weekend at the Com- presents an exhibit by sculptor munity House in Birmingham as part James Nani through Oct. 29. The show is open Thursday through through Friday and 14 p.m. Satur-

of the "Our Town Art Exhibition." and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. located at I-96 and Levan in Livonia. Admission is free. For more informa- For more information call 591-5102.

reprises his role as the Emcee in 'Cabaret' at the Masonic Temple Theater in Detroit Oct. 25-30. Director Harold Prince,

Choreographer Ron Field and "Arsenic:" Ann Arbor Civic Costumer Patricia Zipprodt also Tickets are priced from \$15 to \$35 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Michigan Theater and are, on sale at all TicketMaster outlets or by calling 423-6666.

season with "Home" by David at 577-2972.

5-8 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 22, from world preview of the "Jamison Pro- 22 and 28-29. Tickets are \$5 for Tickets priced at \$7 are available one

yogurt can be made into shakes, and

are available at all TicketMaster Pewabic show: Pewabic New musical: Pottery presents an exhibit called "The Painterly Surface" through

The show explores various treatments and approaches to the use premiere of Eric Bogosian's new play "Talk Radio" Oct. 20 through 23 through Dec. 15.

Wayne State University campus of color and its application. Pewabic Pottery is located at 10125 East Jefferson in Detroit. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 pm. Tuesday through Saturday.

> Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. day and Sunday. The college is

> > new play based on the life of Ty Cobb Meadow Brook Theater. runs at the Hilberry Theater through

Written by former Hilberry Director of Theater Howard Burman, "Georgia Peach" follows Cobb's baseball career and personal life,

fice. For more information call 668- "Home:" The Theater Guild Cass and Hancock in Detroit. For at 8 and 10 p.m. of Livonia-Redford opens its 35th ticket information call the box office Mark Still with Ricky & Ralphy are

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Performances are scheduled at 8 "Laura:" The 1940s murder

Museum Theater weekends through

Locally-authored play "Tittabawassee Jane" runs this weekend

at two different locations. The play is set for Performance Network in Ann Arbor Oct. 20-23 and chemical company known for dumping waste in a river. Tickets in Detroit cost from \$8 to

"Amadeus:" The play about the rivalry between Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Antonio Salieri tion call 644-5832.
"Cabaret:" Joel Grey "Georgia Peach:" A is showing at Oakland University's Tickets are from \$13 to \$21. To

order tickets, call the theater box office at 377-3300.

centering on his relationship with his Looney Bin: The comedy The Hilberry is located on the Lounge in Walled Lake offers shows Wayne State University campus at every Friday at 9 p.m. and Saturdays

> set for Oct. 21-22. Lowell Sanders headlines Oct. 28-29. The Wolverine Lounge is located at

Fridays and Saturdays, with a Sunday matinee at 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 23. Dancer Judith Jamison is the adults. The Guild Playhouse is at 271-1620. A combination dinner and

27-30. It deals with a mid-Michigan

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THURSDAY October 20,

'Cat gridders nail Hartland for win No. 7

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

to us and when our defense was able The big disappointment came to stop their ball control attack, it midway through the fourth quarter. turned into an easy victory." For the first time in five Kens- A fumble on a punt attempt by the ington Valley Conference games so Eagles on the first offensive possesfar this season, the Novi defense ac-sion of the game was recovered by tually surrendered a touchdown. Keith Ruck deep in Hartland ter-Hartland drove down the field, and ritory. Several plays later, Stan Cook punched it in from five Wladischkin carried it in from three yards out. Along the sidelines, the yards out and Matt Koneda's kick Wildcat players and coaches were made it 7-0 just three minutes into

Oh, by the way, Novi ended up The Wildcats took possession at clobbering the Eagles 31-8 in what their own seven a couple of minutes amounted to the biggest game of later and promptly drove 93 yards in 12 plays for the second T.D. The

At a time when the Wildcat con- big play in the drive was a 48-yard tingent should have been sky high run by Wladischkin on a perfectly — on the heels of a huge win — there executed trap play up the middle. was disappointment. It's a good in- Fullback Joel Scheffler capped dication just how far this program the march with a one-yard scoring has come since a 1-8 campaign five plunge with 34 seconds remaining in seasons ago. Expectations are very the first quarter. high, so when the Novi team gave In the second quarter, Novi forcup its first points in conference ac- ed two more fumbles in Hartland tion after 23 quarters of play, the territory (recovered by Dave Flores and Ed Price respectively

reaction was predictable. It was the 'Cats 22nd straight but both times, the Wildcats faile regular season triumph and puts to turn the mistakes into points. the team just one win away from an "I was concerned because w unprecedented three consecutive were inside their 25 twice and we KVC titles and a likely berth in the came away with nothing," Osborne MHSAA state playoffs for the se-admitted. "We have to take care of cond year in a row.

Only undefeated South Lyon point, a two-touchdown lead isn't instands in the way, but the Lions promise to be a big obstacle. The But with only four minutes left dream match-up is slated for Ruck came to the rescue again, partomorrow (Friday, Oct. 21) at Novi. tially blocking an Eagle punt and

The 'Cats forced numerous plays later, Wladischkin went four Hartland turnovers early in the yards for the score to make it 19-0. game and superior field position led Wladischkin then put the icing on to four first-half touchdowns — the cake with a stunning 60-yard three of them by superstar running pass/run combination from Novi added another score in the screen pass. The play came on a

teams were able to give us good

our scoring opportunities. At that setting Novi up at midfield. Nine

quarterback Ken Hendrian on a third quarter before Coach John third-and-30 situation with just 11

Osborne emptied the bench and ran seconds remaining in the half." "It was a combination of good "It did surprise me how easily we blocking and Scotty breaking a few won," Osborne said. "We played a tacklers on his own," Osborne said. good game. Our defense and special "I wasn't thinking T.D. on it and I

field position and because of that we Novi vs. Lions for KVC crown

The BIG game is almost here.

the eighth week of the season. Battling it out for a conference title, a is a very important game," he said. probable berth in the MHSAA Class playoffs, bragging rights and just great but we need to keep our con-

about anything else you can think field this Friday (Oct.21) at 7:30 p.m. is plain and simple a huge team and they want a piece of us. game. It's as big a regular season We're on top and we have been for a match-up as they make at the high couple years. They want it."

On one hand, Novi is out to win its blow three weeks ago when thirdthird straight Kensington Valley year starting quarterback Mike Conference (KVC) title - Skatzka - the KVC's best - went comething that's never happened down with what turned out to be a

The 'Cats are also riding a 22- Hartland. It forced his back-up. game regular season win streak junior Scott Barabas (6-1, 180), into and haven't lost to a KVC team full-time action. He had previously since October of 1985. You guessed seen only mop-up duties during the it — South Lyon was the last team to Lions' first five games but has since

The Lions, on the other hand, will Eagles and a 34-27, victory over be out for revenge. When the same Howell last week. two teams met with many of the same things riding on the outcome a

13-0. The 'Cats went on to a perfect 9-0 regular season mark, won the KVC title and participated in the MHSAA state playoffs. Novi Coach John Osborne knows the revenge factor will be on South Lyon's side.

"We can't ignore the fact that this "The pressure to win this game is centration on the task at hand. You don't want top get too fired-up for a game and not be able to execute. "South Lyon is a big physical

South Lyon suffered a stunning season-ending knee injury against

led the Lions to a 21-0 win over the

BLJ makes debut

Who's the best in Northville and Novi?
While the Northville football team competes in a different conference than its nearby rivals — the Wildcats, there is no denying that the last game of the season is more than just a nonconference letdown for both teams. The last game of the football season involves two home-town

rivals. Neighbor against neighbor. Fan against fan. Since the two schools are located within two miles of each other, the final game Is for area bragging rights.
The Novi News and The Northville Record — hometown newspapers for both teams — have decided to formally recognize. this traditional gridiron clash by sponsoring a traveling trophy for

the annual winner of the game. in the proud tradition of such memorable trophies as the Little Brown Jug and the Old Oaken Bucket, the newspapers will bestow upon the winners of the Oct. 28 game the "Baseline Jug" (The BLJ) which will remain in the possession of the winning team until. next year's game.

"It was a total team effort," Hanson said. "I'm

won the 1988 KVC championship in what might be described as a breeze . . . if not a full-scale hurpersonality and strengths," Hanson said. "The '85 With the 1988 title securely in custody, Novi has but I'd stack this team up against any of the

seasons. Coach Jim Hanson's team was never ning the KVC title at second singles. She was the 6-3, 2-6, 2-6 decision to Howell's Erin Nagel in the really challenged this season, but that didn't make top seed at third singles a year ago, but suffered finals, while Pam Hsu also fell in the finals at the accomplishment any less spectacular. "The kids saved the best for last," commented ped Lakeland's Kristin Hooks (6-4, 6-1) in the se- to the finals with a stunning upset over the second the veteran Novi net coach. "We played our best cond round (after a bye in the first) and then turn-seed from Milford before dropping an 0-6, 3-6 decitennis of the year at the tournament, so that was ed back Andrea DeLuca of Brighton 6-4, 6-2 for the sion to Brighton's Kate Fletcher.

which is more than any other school in the play," Hanson said. The Wildcats needed to finish first or second in KVC opponents during the regular season, so it Brighton came out on top 6-7, 4-6 in the deciding the tournament to regain the title following a was no surprise to see them in the finals. A second match.

As it was, Kathy Bealor was the individual "Those two (Kang and Ingmire) lost only once other off, but we persisted. champ at second singles, the No. 1 doubles team of all season so they were 14-1 overall and 12-0 in the "I think we have a good program. We had 33 Rita Kang and Christina Ingmire were seeded KVC," Hanson noted. "Christina started the year kids on the varsity and J.V. and they stay in the first and placed first, and the third doubles team at No. 4 singles but we had doubles problems early program and improve. It seems to be a successful

hesitant about the move. But as the season went

Soszynski and Topper were also seeded No. 1 On a cold, rainy day at Howell on Oct. 11, the very, very pleased. Everybody on the team can They ripped a Lakeland team in the first mund and then outlasted Heather Hill and Ashley Pen nell of Brighton (7-6, 6-0) in the finals. "They were solid all season," Hanson said

"They probably improved more than any others on the team during the year." At first singles, Sandi Bragg made it to the finals with a pair of wins, but fell to old nemesis Michelle team may have been a little better on pure ability, Gliga of Hartland (5-7, 2-6) in the championship

match. It was Bragg's third loss to Gliga this At third singles, Melissa Cooper dropped a close

The second doubles team of Pam Butler and it to the finals and we had three champions - "Kathy played the best tennis I've ever seen her Cherie Lrow also made it to the finals with a three-set victory in the semifinals over a Milford The Kang/Ingmire duo was unbeaten against squad, but Mary Burke and Kelly (tlaw of

second-place finish last season, but runner-up round win over a Howell team advanced them to "It was a nasty day weather-wise, so we had to Brighton really wasn't even close. When Novi put the finals, where they pulled off an exciting 7-6, 7-5 stop play three or four times and it took about 12 finalists in every flight, Hanson knew it was over victory over Angie Celano and Wendy Kline of hours to get it completed," Hanson said, "It seemed like all the other teams were knocking each

In one of the toughest regionals in the state, the Novi netters wrapped up a stellar 1988 campaign with a respectable showing.

on Oct. 14 and 15. More importantly, the 'Cats had five of seven flights advance out of the first round. North Farmington and Farmington Hills Mercy took the top two

"It's an excellent regional, but I thought we performed well," commented Jim Hanson, coach of the Wildcat net team. "With the best of the Western Lakes there plus Mery, it's tough, so I was quite pleased just to get five flights out of the first round. I really couldn't ask for much more from the girls."

At first singles, Bragg won her opening round match against an op-

ponent from Milford but then ran up

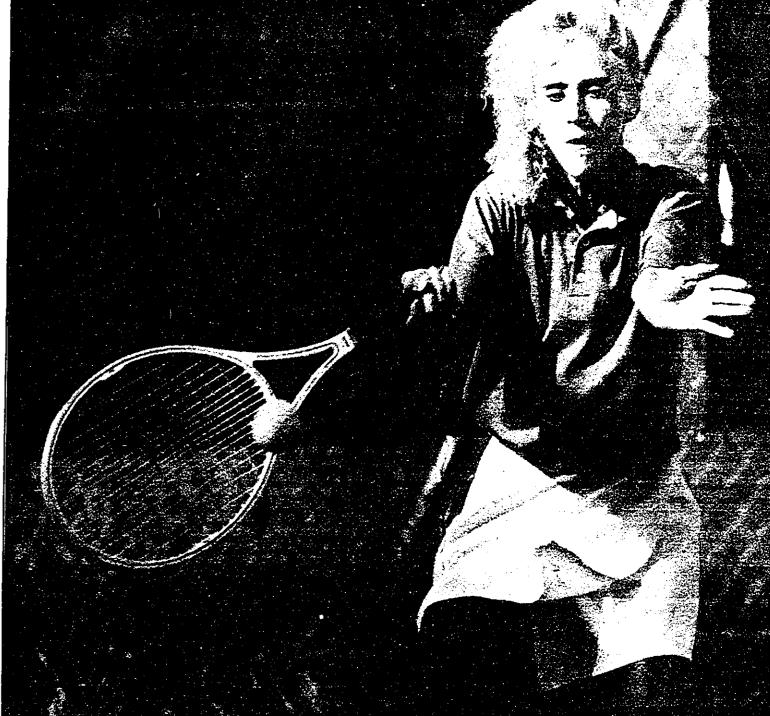
against North Farmington's Wendy Wolf and fell 0-6, 1-6. Bealor cruised to a 6-0, 6-2 victory over the same Redford Union player she had lost to earlier in the season before being ousted 6-1, 6-2 in the second round by Northville's Abby Edwards, the eventual

Michelle Sparkman 3-6, 1-6 at fourth

The only doubles team from Novi to win a match was the tandem of Butler at Topper at second doubles. They turned back a Farmington team in the first round before dropping a 4-6, 6-7 decision to the second-

seeded team from Mercy. Kang and Ingmire at first doubles dropped their first match of the season against Livonia Ladywood's Paula Taylor and Julie McKeone in the opening round. As the score indicated (6-7, 7-6, 0-6), the Novi pairing simply ran out of gas in the third and decisive set. The third team of Soszynski and Topper also fell in the first round to another team

"We pushed five flights into the second round, but there we ended up having to go against a lot of seeded players," Hanson noted. "We



Yovi's Sandi Bragg had to settle for a second-place finish at first singles in the KVC Meet

Champions . . . again

Novi netters roll to conference crown

If winning three Kensington Valley Conference ed a KVC title. (KVC) championships in four years constitutes a The remaining four Novi finalists had to settle on, they really clicked and complimented each

dynasty, the Novi girls tennis team is just exactly for second-place honors. Wildcats wrapped up yet another perfect confeel they were a part of it." ference campaign with a first-place finish in the

KVC Meet. Combined with a perfect 10-0 record points in front of Brighton. Howell (7), Hartland against conference competition during the dual- (5), Milford (4) and Lakeland (2) followed in meet portion of the season, the Ladycat netters order.

now won conference titles in three of the last four others." years — also taking honors in the 1985 and '86 Bealor gained a measure of redemption by win-

especially gratifying. All seven of our flights made crown.

of Rachel Soszynski and Dana Topper also grabb- on so I teammed her with Kang. At first she was recipe.

Ladycats fall short in tough regional

Hanson: 'We pushed five flights into the second round, but there The Wildcats placed ninth in the we ended up having to go against 4-team event held at Schoolcraft College and Northville High School a lot of seeded players.

team places and will advance to the MHSAA State Meet this weekend.

1-6 decision. regional champion at second

Cooper gutted out a 7-6, 7-5 first round win against a Farmington opponent but then lost to another eventual champion and top seeded player from Northville - Karen Vogt. The first time they met in a dual meet back in September, Vogt clobbered Cooper 0-6, 0-6. In the regionals, it was a much closer 3-6.

Hsu also lost in the second round,

from Ladywood.



Novi's Darcey Cupp sets up the offense

Ladycat harriers edged by Milford

coach Norm Norgren may have ex- her calf. tinguished any hopes his team had of upsetting Milford in dual meet action

at Cass Benton Park on Oct. 11. 32. But in Norgren's mind, the health much better.' of Sica — who's been hobbled with a leg injury - was much more important than a possible victory.

veteran cross-country coach. "I didn't run Sica, and I'm sure taking Messer (27:31). her out made a big difference. With her in the line-up we would have had six, we win the meet," Norgren coma chance to win, but her heath is mented. more important than a dual meet.

Jennie Galland didn't let the cold KVC Meet on Oct. 25. weather or even a hail storm bother

By choosing to keep Keri Sica out finish, coming in fourth place in 21:02 "Jennie ran very smoothly,

Norgren said. "It was a joy to behold.

If Lisa hadn't cramped up, she would The Redskins nipped the 'Cats 26- have been able to stay with Jennie The rest of the Novi finishers in cluded Sheri Stewart (fifth place in

21:17), Toni Sturm (10th in 23:00), "Under the circumstances, we did Deanna Hayden (16th in 24:58), Lena excruciatingly well," commented the Milosevic (17th in 25:06), Jackie Phillips (18th in 25:52) and Becky "If Sica runs and places in the top

The Wildcats (3-2 overall and in the "The girls are running well and KVC) will get one more chance for a I'm extremely happy - we lost a conference victory in dual meet actight meet against a very fine team." tion against South Lyon before the

"We've seen South Lyon once at an her performance against Milford as invitational this season, and we beat she placed first overall in the field, them," Norgren said. "I'd really like crossing the finish line with a time of to get the win against them because that would give us a 4-2 record in the Lisa Heath was the next Wildcat to league.



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Novi five seeks winning formula

y NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Novi girls basketball team has now met every team in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) at

But with an 0-6 mark against con-

ference competition, the outlook for the second half of the '88 campaign does not look particularly rosy. In a 63-33 loss to South Lyon on Oct. 11, the Wildcats were outscored by 30 points in the first half alone. Things

mproved during the final 16 minutes, but the outcome was inevitable after "It was a sound defeat, but the kids did a nice job in the second half show-

ing they wouldn't quit," commented

Debbie Harris, coach of the Ladycat to a commanding 26-3 lead in the first quarter, and that — obviously — was the big difference in the game. A 39-12 halftime advantage ballooned to

Harris: 'Our kids really didn't look at the scoreboard. They went out and played as hard as they could and settled for the outcome, whatever it was.

'(South Lyon) pressed us, and we had troubles there, especially early Coach Ron Shanks told me after the game that his team has never shot he ball as well as they did against us ing, and that's why she is starting to in the first quarter. They hit score more. She was available for asket. They had one of those wasn't getting the ball very much. quarters and when that happens to She does well at the low post, and you. It's tough to hang in there."

Guard Nicki Kasten and forward

Wildcats with 10 points apiece.

Kasten added six rebounds and seven was pleased overall with her team's and Miskovich hauled down eight re-

she's not afraid to bump with people

Novi contingent enjoyed the 29-point

"We played well," Harris said "We passed better, handled the press much better, and were fundamental ly more sound than we have been. 'Unfortunately, Edsel Ford is a much better team. They are now 9-3, so we just got beat by a better team." A 19-10 first quarter lead jumped to 35-21 at halftime, but it wasn't until

birds really poured on the points. A Miskovich was the one she wanted 12-5 run in that quarter upped the lead to 21 points. And a 14-6 fourth "Adrienne's doing a real nice job went out and played as hard as they

the third quarter that the Thunder-

figures. Kasten and Darcy Cupp shared scoring honors with eight DEARBORN 61, NOVI 32: Harris apiece. Amy Fraley had six steals.

assists and "played pretty well," ac- performance in this non-conference bounds for Novi LIGHTTRUCK TIRE CALLES SELECTION! BIG SAVINGS! COODSTA GOODFYEAR

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Milford outruns Wildcats

By NEIL GEOGEHEGAN

Coming up a little short against one of the state's best cross-country teams is not something to moan

The Novi harriers simply didn't have the kind of depth needed to beat fifth-ranked Milford on Oct. 11 at Cass Benton Park, but that didn't stop the 'Cats from running a great

The Redskins came out ahead 24-36 in the final analysis, but it was relatively close with Novi taking two of the top three places individually The Wildcats left the meet feeling disappointed but also left with a feeling of pride, knowing Milford had to work very hard for the victory. "Our guys ran great," said Bob

only way we were going to beat them was by using an element of surprise and that was our plan. We wanted to go out as hard and as fast as we could and hope that when their runners ound themselves behind early, it vould demoralize them." The rabbits in the race were senior

Bret Van Dyke and sophomore Rob Herman, who were 1-2 for much of the race with teammate Rob Rasmussen close behind. But the experienced Redskin runners stayed withing striking distance and made a move in the final mile.

Rasmussen outkicked everybody to come in first in 16:35 - more than 20 seconds ahead of Milford's

Van Dyke took third (16:59), egistering his all-time best effort at Cass Benton. But the fast early pace ook a toll on a fast-fading Herman, who could manage no better than ninth overall (17:34).

"After Van Dyke, Milford had five guys cross the finish line within 24 seconds of each other," Smith said. "Herman ran very well, but he couldn't maintain it all the way through. He still had his fastest time ever at Cass Benton but it just wasn't

cluded Brian Malloy (13th place with a personal best time of 18:06), Rob Neil (16th in 18:20), Yash Rohatgi (17th in 18:28) and Brian Murphy

"We came up a little short, but Milford is a tough team," comranked in the top five in the state. Their program is so strong that their J.V. team can beat every varsity team in the KVC except us and Lakeland.

The Wildcats (3-2 overall and in the KVC) are now preparing for the KVC Meet, slated for Tuesday, Oct. 25.

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Wildcat kickers battle to 2-2 tie In the past, when Northville and "The only good thing that came out Novi clashed in boys soccer, it was a of it was that we didn't lose and we As a matter of fact, the Wildcats slump," added Northville Coach

have never beaten the Mustangs in But on Oct. 15, the two team's appeared to be about as even as two teams can be talent-wise. That's why the resulting 2-2 tie really didn't surhard by injuries all season long and may be in store for its first losing

Novi, on the other hand, has its best direct kick. Steve Mitzel was

Anderson and Scott Pheiffer col-The Mustangs came back a few minutes later to tie it when Brad a wide open Chris Hinz and he second tally at the 29-minute mark. defender and Mary Kiraly headed it

credited with the goal as Bryan

The tying goal came at the 33minute mark of the second half. The Mustang defense failed to clear Todd the end of the scoring.

particularly thrilled with the tie. would have be a good win for us, but I really feel sorry for I'm glad it wasn't a loss."

pointing, but I really feel sorry for the players.

Novi had a slim 13-12 shots-on-goal advantage in the game. NOVI 3. LAKELAND 3: The Wildcats

Dave Yezback. "It was an evenly-

couldn't put away the Eagles on Oct. 11 and had to settle for an overtime

won," Valenti said. "Lakeland played very well, and we didn't play as well as we're capable of."

two minutes remaining to score. For thre game, Lakeland outshot Novi 11-

NOVI 1. SOUTH LYON 0: This Oct. Wise's corner kick, and Phil York 13 match was actually a forfeit win Valenti said. "I heard it had "You feel like you left the game something to do with a red-carded without accomplishing anything," coach on the South Lyon staff in the Novi Coach Nick Valenti said. "It game prior to this one. It was disap-

Rowlands sparks Ladycat tankers

saw the tables turned dramatically when another WLAA team - powerful Livonia Churchill - came to

won't get any arguments out of the Wildcats, who fell 100-66 on Oct. 11. Novi, now 3-3 on the season, managed just five first-place finishes

ran up against a very good team," Wildcat Coach Rick Anderson said. 'We set some personal best times, and we did some things that I think should help us against our opponents the next few weeks."

The Novi standout was junior freestylist Gwen Rowlands, who won

Harrison of the Western Lakes Ac- (1:58.86) and the 500 freestyle tivities Association (WLAA) a week (5:18.67). Rowlands time in the 50 earlier, the Novi girls swim team was a state meet qualifying time. the 100 butterfly (1:08.17) and the 400 freestyle relay team of Rowlands, Sommers, Shelly Wasco and Ellen Surowiec (3:53.88).

The 'Cats also added a half dozen second-place finishes. Ellen Surowiec led the way with runner-up swims in the 100 freestyle (58.97) and

ine 100 dreasistroke (1.18.40) Other second-place finishes were registered by Beth Surowiec in the 100 backstroke (1:03.59), Wasco in the 100 butterfly (1:11.56), Sommers and the 200 medley relay team of Ellen Surowiec, Haley Hoops, Kristen Shaw and Peggie Balagna

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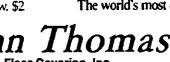
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Golfers finish sixth in KVC Meet Wildcats of the Week

total of 343 strokes — about 85 per Lyon with 321 strokes, but it wasn't

But in a big meet where everybody place with 333 strokes. Howell followseems to exceed expectations, it just ed in fourth place (336), Hartland

seven teams in the conference "South Lyon played an excellent said. "It was a nasty, rainy and cold tourney, which relegated the round, and Brighton surprised day, so an 80 is a real good score." Wildcats to a sixth-place finish everybody and played its best round

place too well," noted John Peace, season tournament, the dual-meet Kelly Justus' 45-44 - 89. viously, we wanted to place higher ment were tabulated, Milford edged Mark Chirgwin (52-55 - 107) also overall.

Novi's golf team had a "typical" than sixth. It wasn't a matter of us South Lyon by one stroke for the conouting at the Kensington Valley Con-shooting poorly. We pretty much shot ference title." ference (KVC) Golf Tournament at our average, but the other teams shot

The top four finishers for the First place honors in the con- senior Brent Norton, the fourth best Wildcats completed the course in a ference tournament went to South overall score in the tournament. By man, which is just about what the enough to overtake Milford for the in the pre-season meet, Norton was admitted. "We went out and did a deconference honors. came in fifth (339) and Lakeland

finished seventh (343). of the season," reported Peace. for Novi included Jim Dillon's 41-45 our heads about — we played as hard "We shot decent, but we didn't "When the results from the pre- — 86, Steve Megesi's 43-45 — 88 and as we could."

The highlight of the day for Novi was a stellar round of 41-39 — 80 from the All-KVC team by conference combining that score with his effort

team averaged this season for 18 KVC season title. The Redskins tied the number three golfer in the KVC cent job but it wasn't good enough. with upstart Brighton for second and grabbed first-team, all- We shot very good on the front nine (168), but it didn't carry over to the this season, but he really came on the back as we did on the front, we through (at the KVC Meet)," Peace would have finished fourth. The other three scores that counted us a lot. But we have nothing to hang

Novi ended the 1988 season with a 3coach of the Wildcat linksters. "Obseason and the post-season tourna- James Langan (46-44 - 90) and 3 record in the KVC and a 3-6 record

For his efforts, Megesi was cited

for honorable mention recognition on

All-KVC honors by just two strokes.

Novi gridders roll over Hartland, 31-8

told Hendrian to eat the ball if it didn't look good -

but it was there." With a 25-0 halftime lead, Osborne felt very comfortable indeed. It was a marked difference from last year's game when the Wildcats trailed 11-3 at intermission and needed a second-half rally to pull

Osborne got an insurance touchdown midway through the third quarter and then began to substitute freely. Scheffler set up the final score with a fumble recovery at the Hartland 38, and Craig Berry culminated a nine-play drive with a

At 31-0, the only suspense in the final quarter rushing total. Hendrian completed only two-ofwas whether the Eagles first-string offense could eight passes, but they went for 93 yards and one end Novi's four-game shut out record with a score touchdown. against the 'Cats' second team defense. With shouts of "we want the record, hold them" from the Novi side, Hartland scored with 5:36 remain-

"We're an improved team over the way we were earlier in the year," Osborne said. "We thought it was important to give our kids experience so we played a lot of players at the end there. If we stopped (Hartland) great, but we didn't."

Wladischkin had 97 yards rushing on only 11 attempts, while Berry added 63 yards to Novi's

Defensively, Mark Davio had three solos and five assists, while Ed Price had two solos and five

"Guys like Davio and (Todd) Gronowski have been unsung heroes for us all year," Osborne said. "The whole team seemed ready to play, and I think last year's game had a lot to do with it. We kept reminding everybody how difficult it was to beat (Hartland), especially on the road." In the final analysis, however, it wasn't difficult

South Lyon blocks route to KVC title

Lyon has been able to score points in The new Lion quarterback is the

son of Novi Police Detective Frank "Scotty is a legitimate back-up back seems sound, and he's played in coach's son. But the big question is, quarterback," Lions coach Bob two games so it's not like he's new can South Lyon limit the big play Scheloske said "Our game plan anymore He rups the option well and capabilities of Wildcat backs like Scheloske said. "Our game plan anymore. He runs the option well and doesn't change one bit. He can do the he throws well so I don't think it's

like Skatzka. But Skatzka doesn't run have two excellent backs. Both have or throw like him, either. Believe me speed and power, and we'll have a when I tell you this - Scotty is a hard time containing them."

quarterback situation as an ad- only 22 points in seven games this Skatkza, the Lions have showcased can move the ball on the Wildcats.

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"They look solid offensively," Osborne admitted. "Their quartermuch of an advantage and we can't look at it that way.

Even though the Novi defense is

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aggressive defensive unit, led by linebacker Jim Scheloske - the Scott Wladischkin and Craig Berry?

"Berry and Wladischkin can break it at anytime, so our defense has to play much better," Scheloske said. "(Novi's) special teams are also very good. They are very versatile." Both squads are among the top five teams in Region II of the MHSAA Osborne doesn't view South Lyon's the best in the KVC and has allowed playoff system. The team that wins vantage for his squad. Even without season, Scheloske believes his team beating an opponent with seven vic-

Steve Morse and Craig Weeks, South sively, but we're confident in our run- which currently trails South Lyon by a substantial margin in the points

> in," Scheloske said. "Here we are, two undefeated teams playing for the league championship. This is what you shoot for all year. Everyone's been talking about this game."

the league's most versatile and po- "We're not going in thinking this is that team into the playoffs. The loser Osborne admitted. "There's too

"Hey, this is a great situation to be

Although Osborne and his staff

tories. It should be enough to propel different just in our preparation,"

complimented each other well."

wanted to treat this week's game preparation just like any other, it's been a difficult task because of the

Sports equipment sale: Novi's eighth annual Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale will be held Saturday, Dec. 3 at the Novi Civic Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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.

KVC doubles champions Rita Kang (foreground) and Christina Ingmire

Senior netters Rita Kang and Christina Ingmire teammed up to win the Kensington Valley Conference championship at first doubles title at the KVC

Meet on Oct. 11. and we think 'Wildcat of the Week' honors should go to both

The Kang/Ingmire duo topped Angie Celano and Wendy Kline of Milford

(7-6, 7-5) in the finals to complete a 12-0 record against conference opponents

this season. In the first round of the MHSAA Regionals, Kang and Ingmire

fell to a team from Livonia Ladywood (6-7, 7-6, 0-6). It was their only defeat

of the season as they finished the '88 campagin with a combined record of 14-

"Those two (Kang and Ingmire) lost only once all season," Novi Coach

Jim Hanson noted. "Christina started the year at fourth singles, but we had

doubles problems early on so I teammed her with Kang. At first she was

hesitant about the move. But as the season went on, they really clicked and

Girls/boys basketball: The Novi Jaycees will be sponsoring girls and boysbasketball leagues this fall and winter for fourth. fifth and

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 Novi Middle School gym.

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KVC: Lions ready for showdown

It wasn't exactly what South Lyon had in mind entering the most important football game of its

But a close-call 34-27 victory at Howell Friday night served its purpose as the Lions set the stage for a showdown with two-time defending Kensington Valley Conference champion Novi.

The Lions survived the Highlander threat behind the running of Steve Morse and passing of Scott Barabas. Morse carried the ball 13 times for 119 yards and three touchdowns, while Barabas completed five of nine aerials for 112 yards and

Barabas, a 6-1, 180-pound junior, has replaced Mike Skatzka as South Lyon's No. 1 quarterback. Skatzka suffered a season-ending knee injury Oct.

Barabas is the son of Novi Police Sgt. Frank

The Lions struggled defensively against Howell, giving up 205 yards on the ground and 102 through the air. As a result, they were unable to ice the victory until Craig Murray fell on an on-side kick with 1:17 left in the game.

"We didn't do a very good job," South Lyon Coach Bob Scheloske said. "We were in the right spot most of the time, but we didn't make the plays. We missed a lot of tackles."

South Lyon dodged every bullet, though, including a big one midway through the fourth quarter. Leading 28-21, the Lions had lost the nomentum and were in need of a few first downs.

Enter Steve Morse. On a third-and-six play from the South Lyon 32 yard line, the senior running back broke loose for a 13-yard gain. He then capped the touchdown drive five plays later with a 10-

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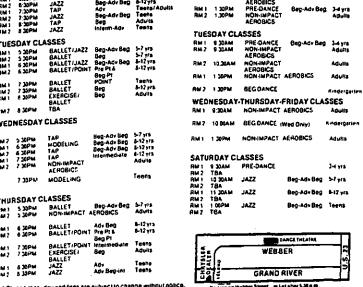
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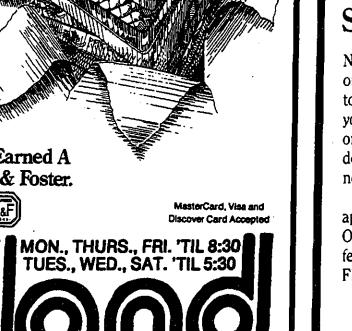


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Sports medicine . . . on wheels It's Henry Ford Hospital's Athletic medical center," said Linda causes of athletic injuries and more Mobile Unit — the world's largest Messina, administrative director of effective treatment methods."

mobile sports medicine facility - the Henry Ford West Bloomfield and it's being featured all over the Center. "We maintain a close rela- at Henry Ford Hospital who also Mtropolitan Detroit area this fall. tionship with community members in serves as team physician for the The 68-foot tractor/trailer which our area, and we know how many Detroit Tigers and the Detroit Lions. houses the facility is the size of a local athletes it will help." standard ranch home. The unit prothe-art testing, screening and vided on-site evaluation, screening, Eagle fitness systems (variable According to Shelly Bagdady,

Henry Ford Hospital Athletic Trainer John Warton tests the equipment inside the mobile unit

weeks, and most of the credit goes to more advanced equipment and treat—all across the state.

The accomplishments and strides

recovery periods following injuries

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

Open swimming runs from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap

under must be accompanied by an individual at least 18 years old. Call the Novi Community

Education Department at 348-1200 for more in-

Vaccinations for seniors: The

Novi Parks and Recreation Department and the

Oakland County Health Department are sponsor-

ing annual vaccinations for senior citizens. Shots

will be available at the Novi Civic Center on Mon-

The shots are recommended for all persons with

chronic health problems such as diabetes; diseases of the heart, lung or kidney; and severe

chronic anemia or conditions (or medication) that

CPR classes: A cardiopulmonary Health Center in Northville.

day, Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$2.

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-

sometimes boggle the mind.

Ford Medical Center in West Bloom-

The unit was unveiled at the Henry month are provided.

Novi pool open for swimmers

Fitness notes

Schoocraft 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 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

7-9 p.m. Residents and non-residents may use the

Maternity fitness: The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every

The medically-approved exercise classes,

for use of the gym.

gym from 9-10:15 p.m.

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But if you think you've seen or heard everything, think again.

Now there is a sports medicine facility with all the features and equipment of many respected hospitals and it's on wheels!

"Because the unit will be on-site at a number of sporting events, it will give physicans and athletic trainers through Thursday at the West Bloomined in the professional immediately after they occur," said events, it's there mostly for exposure purposes."

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conditioning and rehabilitation ser- resistance weight machines), a spokesperson at Henry Ford vices and caters to professional, col- Cybex 340 (computerized extremity Hospital, the mobile unit will be prelegiate, high school and even recreatesting and rehabilitation system) sent at a number of events this fall,

A package of information is available by calling

on Monday, Oct. 31, from 6-8 p.m.

p.m.) and Sunday (noon to 4 p.m.)

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fourth Wednesday of each month from 3-7 p.m.

Appointments are necessary and can be made

esuscitation (CPR) class is being offered by

lower the body's resistance to infection.

Fitness Tips Diet's crucial for healthy lifestyle

By KATHY SADD, R.D.

Most scientists, physicians and dietitians are recommending a diet low in fat and high in complex carbohydrates and fiber as a preventive kernel oil, cocoa butter and behaviorated for several of the state of the feeling, "What's left that I can be feeling, "What's left that I can behaviorated and fiber as a preventive kernel oil, cocoa butter and behaviorated by the feeling, "What's left that I can be feeling, "What's left

terms of our own diets? For example, a few small changes at a time. For and rich sauces on pasta. if you consume 2,000 calories in a example, first eliminate fried foods, Complex carbohydrates by M-Care staff.

about 600 calories of fat (or 66 with high-fat luncheon meats.

the solid fat on meat and bacon, or as ing fats.

bohydrates and fiber as a preventive measure for coronary artery disease and cancer.

More specifically, they are advocating a diet in which less than 30 percent of the calories come from fat.

But what does that translate to in But what does that translate to in and cancer and potatoes but watch that fat!

bohydrates.

Contrary to popular opinion, starches (bread, potatoes, pasta, etc.) are not high in calories. However, the fats we put on them can turn them into thigh-calorie, high-lat disasters by adding the butter and sour cream on follow a stepwise process — making potatoes, cream cheese on bagels and potatoes — but watch that fat!

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and other cancers as well as risk fac-

whole grains) are excellent sources staff writer

With heart disease being America's number one killer and cancer not far behind, scientists have become increasingly aware of the role of diet in the prevention of such diseases.

The next step could be to switch to low-fat or skim milk dairy products.

After all the obvious sources of fat are eliminated, a close look at other foods eaten for "hidden" fats (sweet onary artery disease. Saturated fats on meat and bycon or as the solid fat on meat and bycon or as the solid fat on meat and bycon or as the solid fat on meat and bycon or as the solid fat on meat and bycon or as the solid fat on meat and bycon or as the solid fat on meat and bycon or as the solid fat on meat and bycon or as the solid fat on meat and bycon or as the solid fat on meat and bycon or as the solid fat on meat and bycon or as the solid fat on meat and bycon or as the solid fat on meat and bycon or as the solid fat on meat and bycon or as the solid fat or meat and solid fat or meat and solid fat or meat and solid fat or mea



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n accident, stroke or progressive neurological disorder can reduce a person's ability to function. Helping these patients adjust and return to productive lives is the goal of the Inpatient Physical Rehabilitation unit at Botsford General Hospital.

In the Inpatient Physical Rehabilitation unit, each patient is evaluated and a treatment plan is developed to meet that patient's needs. To help patients reach their goals, the program uses a team method for care. "The core of our Inpatient Physical Rehabilitation unit is our specialized rehabilitation Director of the Inpatient Physical Rehabilitation Unit. "This team is comprised of a physiatrist, physical, occupational, speech and recreational therapists, rehabilitation nurses, a neuropsychologist, social worker and admission/discharge planner — all working together to ensure a consistent treatment program."

Inpatient Physical Rehabilitation Rebuilds Productive Lives

Botsford Hospital's interest in providing a patients has led to the development of Zieger Health Care Corporation affiliates. Those affiliates include Community Emergency Medical Services, Northwest General Hospital, and the Farmington Nursing Home. Community Emergency Medical Services Community Emergency Medical Services, Inc. (CEMS) has grown 190 percent from its inception in 1983 to include 112 employees and more than 30 emergency vehicles. CEMS, which services both Wayne and Oakland counties, offers high-quality emergency and non-emergency services at competitive rates. CEMS also provides wheelchairs for patients and a courtesy van that transports patients from their home to their Botsford doctor's office via Botsford's Health Ride program. The licensed paramedic staff can administer medication and care for the critically iii in CEMS advanced life support units.

Northwest General Hospital
A 104-bed hospital on Detroit's west side, Northwest General is a community hospital. With that mission, Northwest General is a community programs are aimed at keeping the neighborhood children healthy. For adults, there's the new diabetic counseling service and special programs for the elderly, including courtesy transportation to and from the hospital.

On Track with Sports and Occupational Medicine

Boston TRACC, the hospital's newest venture, concentrates on treating and strengthening the musculoskeletal systems of athletes, laborers, executives and others. TRACC — Total hetabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Conter — opened in Novi on Grand River Avenue, just west of they gery Road, in late September and specializes in three treatment areas.

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TRACC offers and reward or provention, emergency service and ongoing treatment if any damage does occur. 'Some professional teams and community colleges could use our services, to these and other high schools.''

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The focus of the Inpatient Physical Rehabilitation unit is the return of patients to productive lives. Therefore, the family plays an integral part in the patient's treatment progress. The rehabilitation program supports its patients and families in several ways, including Family Conferences, individual counseling, the monthly Stroke Club and Care-Givers Group. The Care-Givers Group, working in conjunction with the Stroke Club, provides support for the families of patients who bave had strokes.

Utilizing state-of-the-art rehabilitation equipment, and a professional team approach to care, the Inpatient Physical Rehabilitation program at Bossford General Hospital demonstrates its commitment to the community and the ongoing success of their patients.

Botsford's Community Pharmacy provides that unique combination with its full-prescription service and a drive-thru window.

Located in the Professional Center South on the Botsford Hospital campus, the Community Pharmacy Provides that unique combination with its full-prescription service and a drive-thru window, a pharmacy to fill their prescriptions without leaving their cars. At the window, a pharmacist takes the prescription and answer any questions a prescription and answer any questions a patient may have. "The drive-thru windows let anyone use the Community Pharmacy easily and conveniently," said Richard Jennings, M.S., R.Ph., Director of Pharmaceutical Services at Botsford. "Especially if a person has small children or is handicappeed, the drive-thru window makes it simple to get a prescription filled."

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High-Quality Back-Up Complements Botsford's Services

With the Community

With the Community

Botsford General Hospital had its beginning in Detroit in 1944 when Dr. Allen Zieger founded the Zieger Osteopathic Hospital. Throughout the 1950s and 60s, the facility grew from the original 19 beds to a 165-bed, full-service institution. In 1963, the non-profit hospital corporation chose to expand operations at another location.

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Expansion and innovation have resulted in added beds and services. In 1977, an ambulatory care and professional office complex was opened offering ambulatory surgery, outpatient radiology, nuclear medicine and physician offices. Edgewood School system in 1982 adding 7.5 acres to the hospital campus and 50,000 square feet which was renovated for use as the Administration and Education Center. In 1987, the completion of the hospital's South and Central Towers increased the bed capacity to 336 and enabled other services to be extended to the community, including inpatient physical rehabilitation and geropsychiatric units. In addition, the Professional Center South was opened in 1987.

Facility modifications continue this year and will lead to some significant changes for Botsford. Recently, a new patient registration area has been completed. With this new design, patients services, including admissions and discharge planning for home or other care needed after leaving the hospital.

"This is just Phase One of the new patient registration area," said Jeffrey Bidigare, Botsford Director for Facilities Development. "Phase Two will involve more expansion and services for patients to use."

In addition to the new patient registration area, Botsford is expanding and refurbishing its Emergency department. This project will occur in four

Botsford Offers State-of-the-Art Emergency Services

wenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. Botsford's emergency medicine specialists treat "anything that comes in the door," said Nannette Binns, R.N., Clinical Director, Emergency Services. That includes everything from heart attacks to broken bones to premature lator pains. A combination of training in the latest techniques and backup from high-tech equipment makes the Botsford emergency staff outstanding. "All our physicians are required to participate in continuing education in order to keep their American Osteopathic Association certification as an emergency room physician," Binns explained. "Additionally, all are board certified or eligible according to the Emergency Medicine Board."

Botsford emergency nurses are required to renew their ACLS (Advanced Cardiale Life Support) certification every two years. The emergency staff also has available to them TPA (Tissue Plasminogen Activator) therapy for heart attack intervention and treatment. In addition, streptokinase therapy has been in use for several years to aid patients who have already suffered an attack.

An on-site CAT scanner and a cardiac catherization laboratory help in the diagnostic process. "We also have 7-day, 24-hour a day operating room capability." Binns added.

These capabilities can mean the difference between life and death for some patients. "We are tied in with the Oakland and Wayne County Emergency Medical Service Systems — both advanced and basic EMS." Binns explained. "That means Busiford emergency physician staff provides medical direction via radio and telemetry to the 11 advanced life support units in Oakland and Wayne County Emergency and Cardia ferbuse of the patient of the bospital," Binns said. Credit for the highly technical emergency are required and the prompt and accurate needical service systems or on the vectina's home, at the site of an accident or the highly technical emergency decident eremedical specialists.

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inding the right doctor and then getting to an appointment may not be easy, but Health Match/Health Ride at Botsford General Hospital can provide information about a physician and make sure you arrive on time.

The Health Match program is a free physician referral service. With one phone call to 471-8686, a sophisticated computer system can match a pa-

The Senior Advantage

rowing older and enjoying it is the foundation of Eldermed at Botsford. This program is a unique, non-profit, free membership program designed to meet the healthcare and lifestyle needs of people age 50 and over.

The benefits for members of Eldermed at Botsford are two-fold. Eldermed at Botsford is part of the national Eldermed network, so Botsford members benefit from national programs as well as local ones. Members profit from free or discounted health education and screening programs for early detection or monitoring of certain health problems. In addition, members receive valuable discounts, including mult-order pharmacy service and retail programs for prescriptions, eyeglasses, dental work or hearing aids. The program coordinator and staff also assist participants with Medicare claims, understanding benefits and completing the necessary forms.

The Botsford commitment to improving care and service for the older adult is also working to increase awareness of "ageism," or discrimination against an individual because of age. Working with local aging organizations, the program is networking to organizations, the program is networking to one of the content of the program is networking to one of the program is networking to one of the program is networking to organizations, the program is networking to one of the program is necessary to the program is ne

Botsford Family Services Puts
The Pieces Back Together
sudden accident, loss of a loved one or increasing dependence on drugs or alcohol are all factors that can contribute to instability—feeling like you can't put the pieces together. Botsford

Promotes Wellness

I aintaining health has gained new recognition and Health Development Network at Botsford General Hospital provides a wide range of community and health education programs to help reach that goal.

"We believe that it's important that people understand how to be healthy," said Mary Kors, Director of Health Development Network. "That's why we offer programs that teach people the skills to live healthier."

Health Development Network works on two levels. One level is work-site health promotion programs, like smoking cessation and weight loss management. Through this work, Health Development Network has been included in the University of Michigan Wellness project. This research project conducted by the institute for Labor and Industrial Relations, in conjunction with UAW-GM and NHLBI, assessed cardiac risk reduction through education. Health Development Network programs for two of the four factories involved in the research.

The other level is community education. Health Development Network produces a variety of programs for the middle Parente can change to get a series of the four factories involved in the research.

Family Services offers comprehensive programs to help an individual overcome those feelings and return to a stable life. These confidential programs are administered by an outstanding staff.

"We realize that both the patient and family are involved in the situation," said Arnold Braver, Director of Botsford Family Services "That's why our programs stress the participation of the family to work toward recovery."

Upon visiting Botsford Family Services, the patient is first assessed and an individualized treatment program is designed. Depending on the mental health treatment program, traditional outpatient counseling sessions could focus on coping skills or reducing stress. The goal of this program is belping the individual or family function happily and effectively.

Through its affiliation with Botsford General Hospital, Botsford Family Services provides acute detoxification for substance abusers and follows up with the appropriate referral for ongoing treatment.

Detoxification may not be the first step. Botsford Family Services also provides intervention programs for concerned family and friends of substance abusers. This approach educates concerned members about substance abuse with the intention of motivating an abuser into treatment.

Botsford Family Services also provides employee assistance programs that are designed to improve productivity through early identification of a problem and treatment.

Looking for answers and working toward solutions is the foundation of the Botsford Family Services approach.

Help for Older Adults

oping with the changes associated with aging can be difficult. Poor health, loneliness, dependence or loss of a lowed one can produce a variety of problems. The Geropsychiatric Services of Botsford General Hospital offers comprehensive specialized psychological and medical care to meet the needs of older adults.

The core of the Geropsychiatric Services program is the assessment, diagnosis and treatment of acute emotional distress in individuals 55 and over. Common problems may include depression, psychosis, withdrawal and demontia. The Geropsychiatric Unit is a home-like setting in the hospital. A highly-trained team implements and coordinates the treatment plan, with stays lasting from a few days to three weeks.

"We've chosen a multi-disciplinary approach to care," said Sandra Plumer, Director for Geropsychiatric Services. "Our psychiatrists, psychologists, psychiatric social workers, occupational and activities therapists work with our psychiatric nursing staff to ensure the highest quality patient care. The participation of the family is strongly encouraged. The staff social worker dedicates time to the family and helps with several factors from adjustment to discharge planning."

To reach that goal, the program uses a variety of approaches, including individual, group and family therapies, diagnostic and evaluation services, educational programs, activity therapies and psychopharmacology. Geropsychiatric Services are covered entirely or in part by most insurance plans, including Blue Cross and Blue Shield, HMOs, Medicare, Medicaid and most third-party payors.

Gift of Time and Caring

caring for the Whole Family
actual patient but the entire family experiences the hospital's caring. Programs for parents and siblings discuss the development and impact the new arrival will have on the family.

"We also offer a Birthday Program aimed at providing prenatal care, delivery and post-natal care for low income families," said Roberta Miron, R.N., Manager, Maternal Child Health. "The program is aimed at creating safer deliveries and healthier babies for those families."

While at Botsford, every mother and child experience the special care of the maternity ward staff. "We encourage couples to consider using our Birthing Unit where labor and delivery happen in the same room," Miron continued. "The Birthing Unit offers a more relaxed atmosphere which fosters teamwork between the couple and helps them bond with their new child.

"We're looking into initiating Mother/Baby Care where, instead of separating them, we'd care for the mother and her baby in the same room. We

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In addition to increasing awareness of ageism, Eldermed at Botsford actively supports the "Elect to Protect" program through the Americal Hospital Association. The focus of this program is to emphasize the vulnerability of Medicare benefits to government cuts. It also builds understanding that a reduction in Medicare reimbursement benefits can have a ripple effect throughout a hospital and impact the service available to everyone, regardless of age.

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menus, delivering water to patients, and doing office work. The Candlelighters assist in the preparation of mass mailings.

Each prospective volunteer completes an application, goes through an interview, obtains a doctor's approval to work, and attends an orientation program. "They select the department and their own hours," Emmer said. "Once they've chosen an area, they receive more training from the staff and other volunteers in the department."

Volunteers also make the hospital's special events possible. Forty volunteers helped at last year's Halloween Party (attended by 4,000 children and their parents) and others helped serve at various dedications and lecture series.

"We do what we can to show our appreciation and recognize service with an annual banquet, chances to attend lectures at the hospital, and discounts on some medical services," Emmer said. The thanks from the hospital staff is only part of the story, though. Each year, thousands of Botsford patients laud the hospital's volunteers for their kindness, support, and caring.

think it will be a better teaching program for mothers to learn about child care and how to care for themselves following birth," Miron explained.

With an average of 1,200 deliveries a year, Botsford's maternity ward is a busy place. But its people are never too busy to respond to the needs of their patients, whether they're 30 years old or just 30 hours old.

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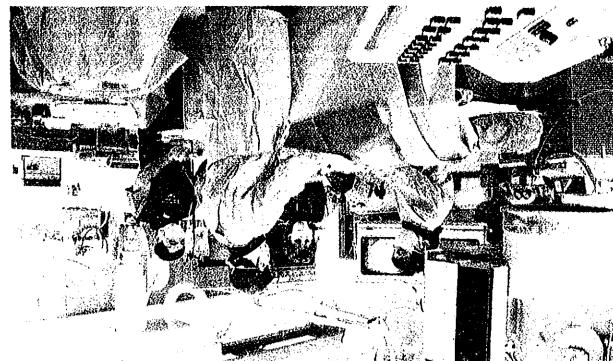
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Mew Procedure Pinpoints can only enhance patient care. around here." That type of open communication other schools, too. We share a tot of information Michigan State University and host students from added. "We are a primary teaching hospital for a huge training effort here, as well," Gadowski also help doctors keep abreast. We're involved in Gadowski said. Daily rounds of the cardiac unit tion and our weekly cardiology lectures," developments through continuing medical educaoral certification exam. "We stay attuned to new ous medical training followed by a written and ment programs. They undergo to years of rigorprovide eare and to advise in the creation of treatto barrqarq-flaw are argiologists broistoff

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of Botsford Cardiologists Treatment, Prevention Focus

keeping Botsford nurses in the forefront of their si isalahi pine maammal io adal siili. . 'sasunu meetings and plenty of interaction among our a week," said Fanelli. "Yet we find time for staff. ságp udaðs stjúgs þouti fjærs þagt. Heis taoddus þug the 338 registered and ficensed practical nurses found throughout the 336-bed facility, assisting com tive other schools, Student nurses can be-University, also serves as a training site for nurses Botsford, a teaching hospital for Michigan State care, medical-surgical, and pediatrics." dification in their specialty areas such as critical "Some nurses in other departments also carry cernueses are required to renew every two years. chasses in Basic Cardiac Life Support, which all noted. On-site instructors offer recertification

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up an entire plan of care for patients," Fanelli-

such as Care Planning Updates to help nurses set.

grans, "For instance, we've offered programs.

by continuing education and certification pro-

This responsive nursing approach is supported

three nurses will decide together how to share the Concept. With this concept, a group of two or Panelli continued. "The other is the Modular Care from baths to giving medicine and checking IVs," shift. She does everything for four or five patients, one nurse cares for a group of patients during her patient. The Total Patient Care approach is where There are different approaches to caring for a

untsing philosophy at Botsford. relationship with patients is part of the overall trator, Aursing Services, Developing this special the healing process," said Denise Fanelli, Adminismeir patients and develop a rapport that helps in wona or 198 (They get to know Tag orstord nurses display a lot of empathy,

Distinguish Botsford Nurses Empathy and Education

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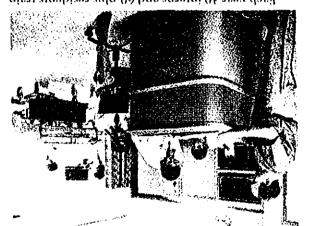
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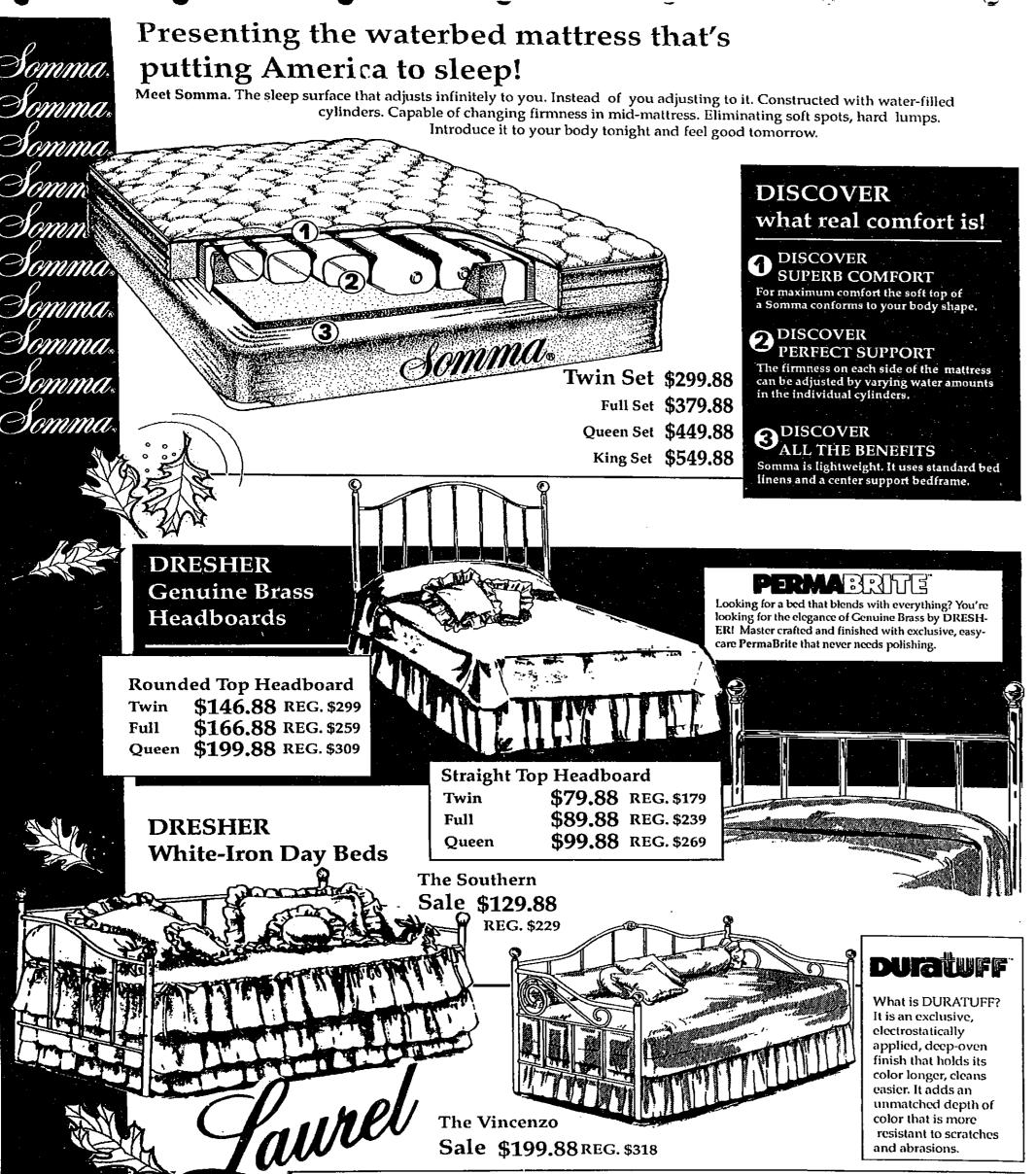




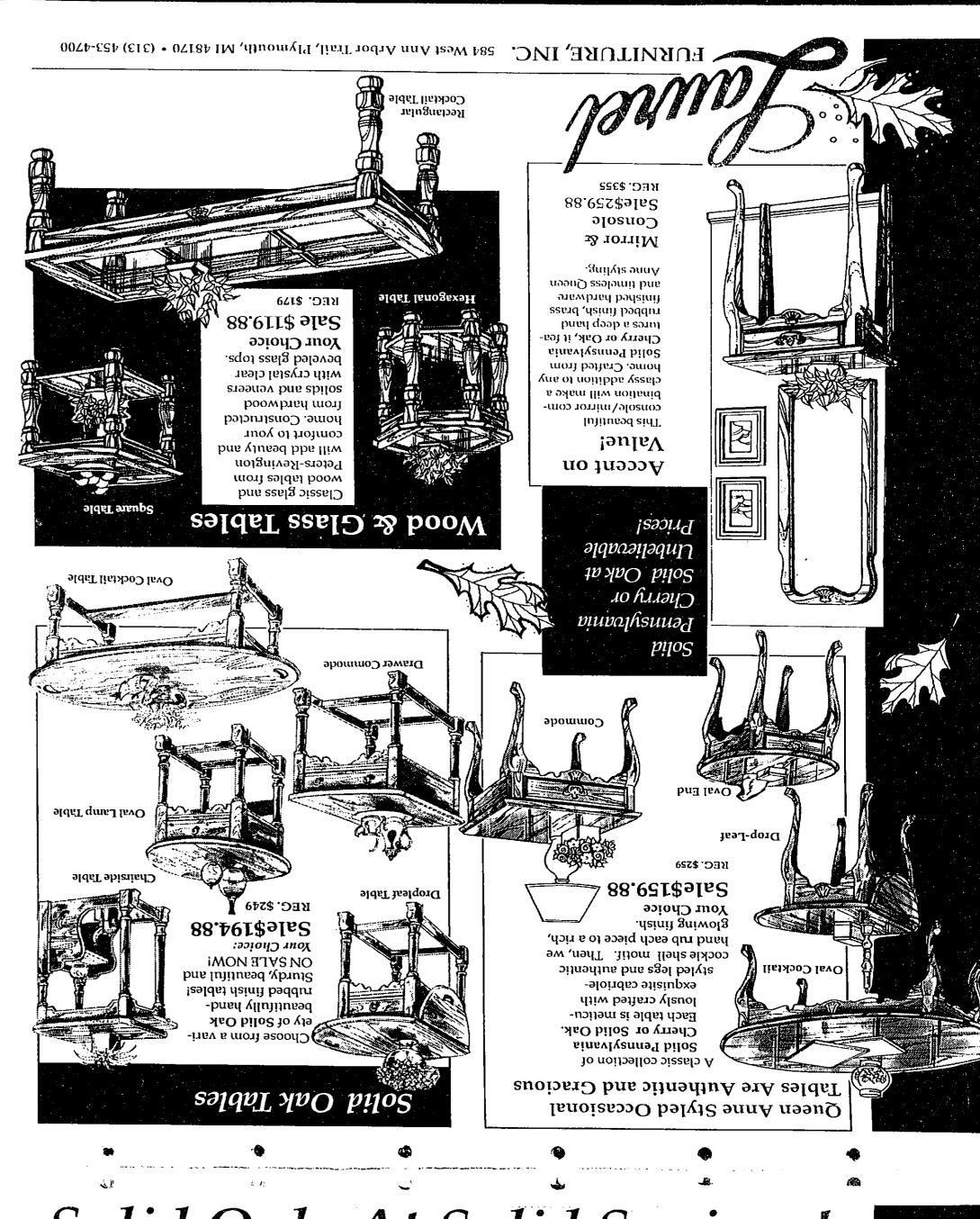
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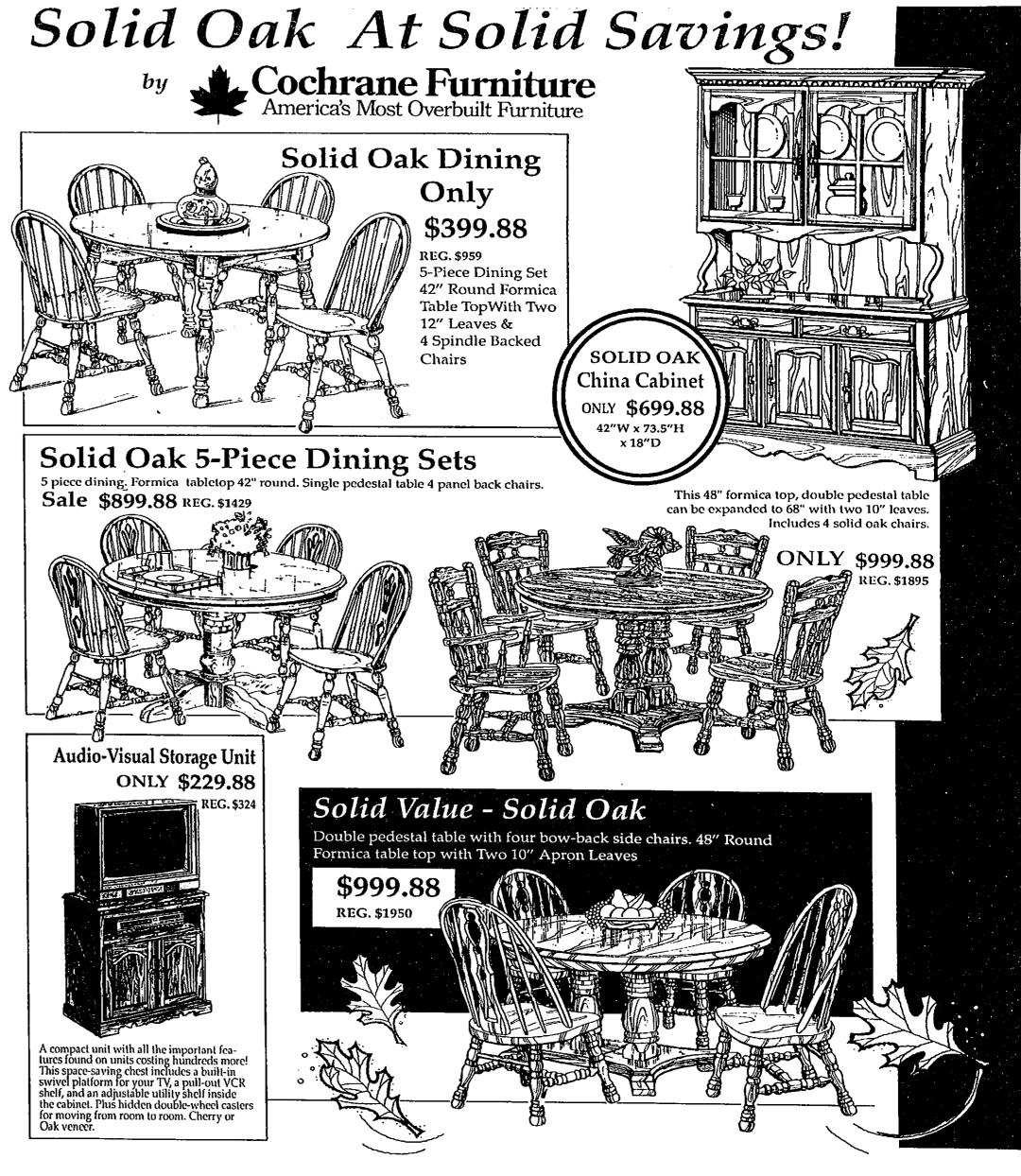






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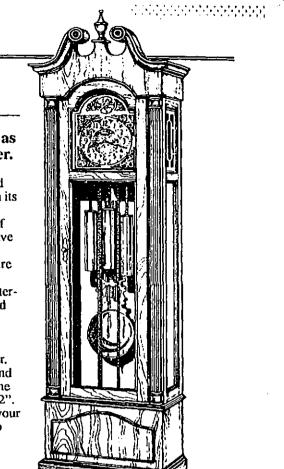
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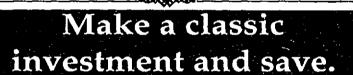
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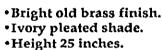
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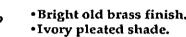
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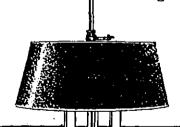
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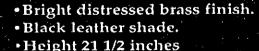




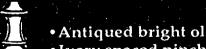








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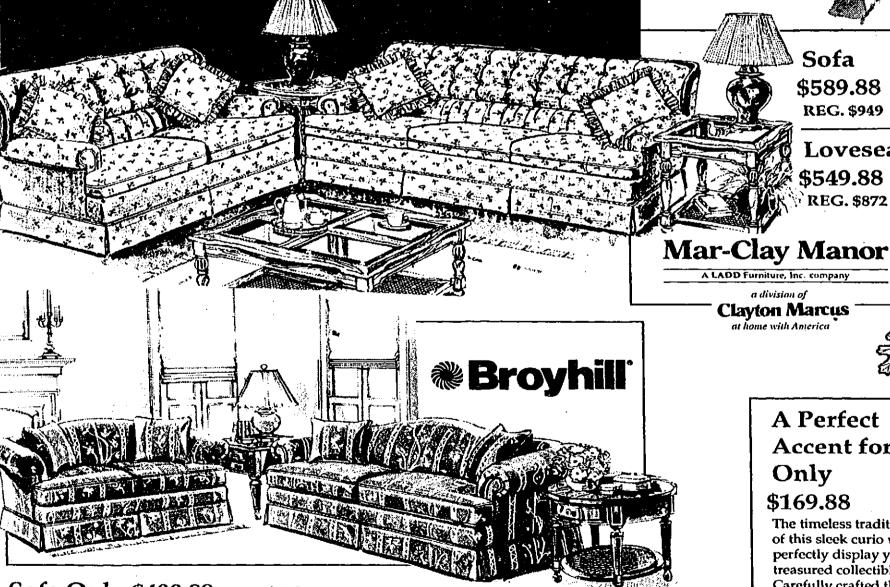
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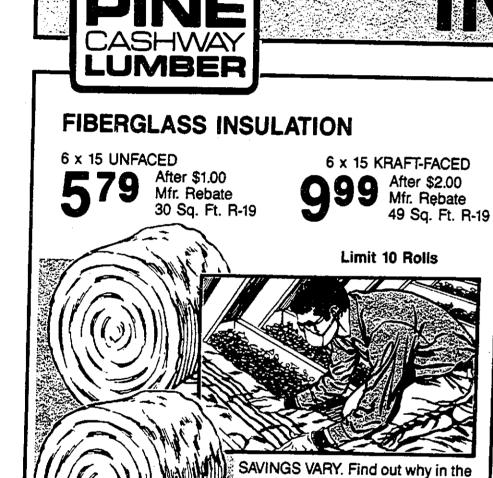


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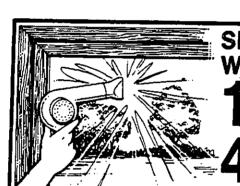
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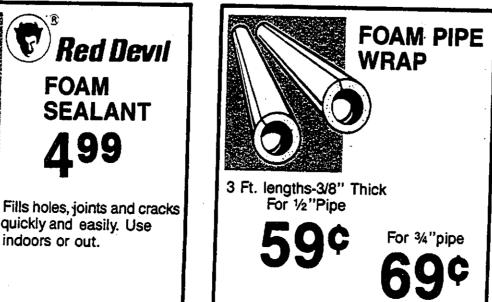




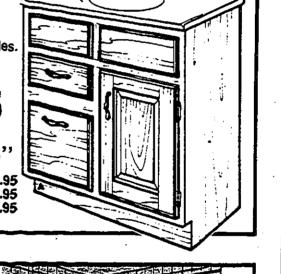


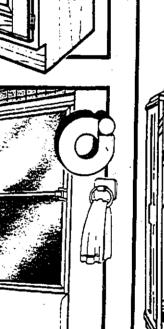












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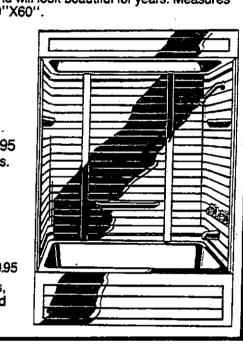
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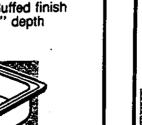
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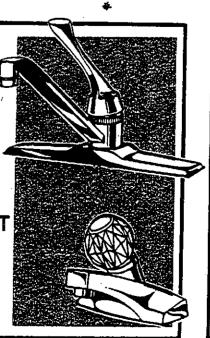




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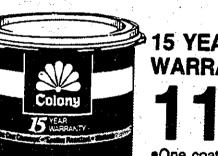
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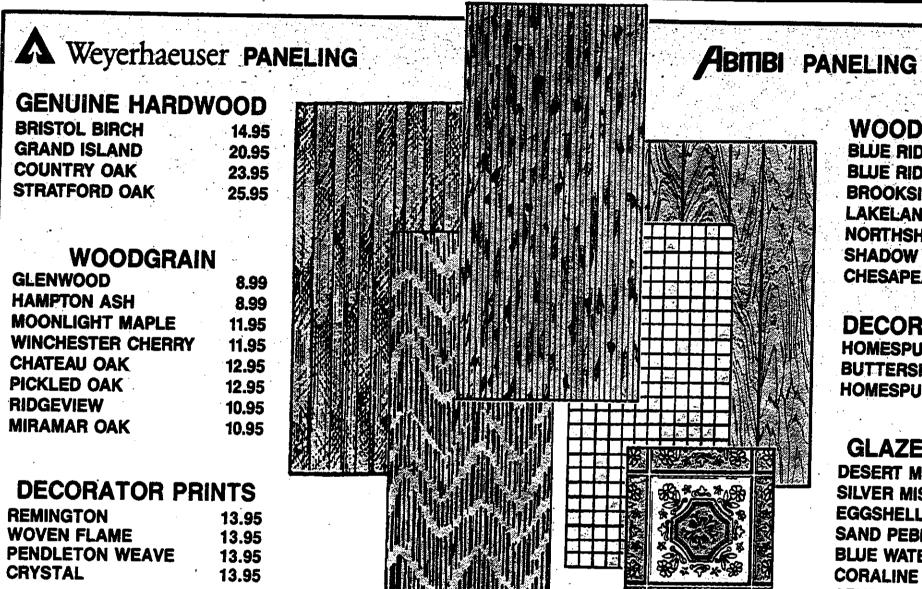


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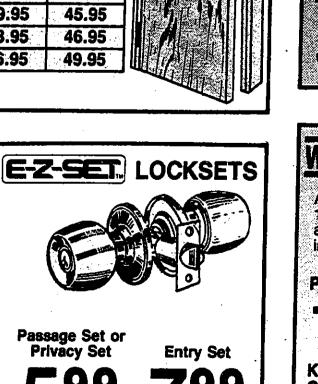
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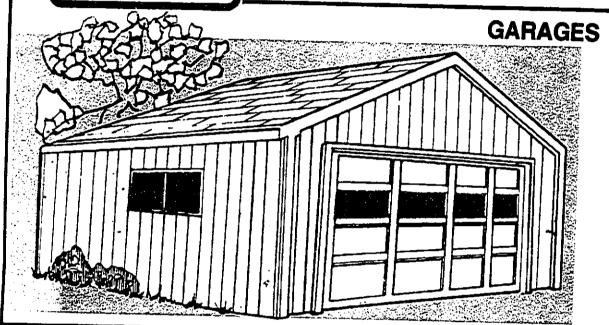
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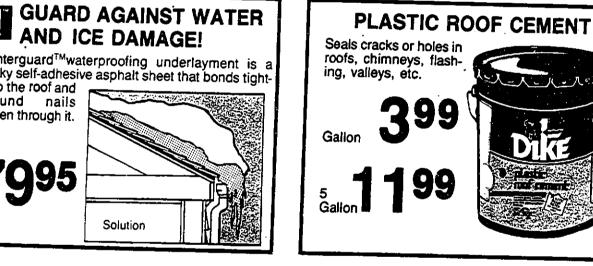
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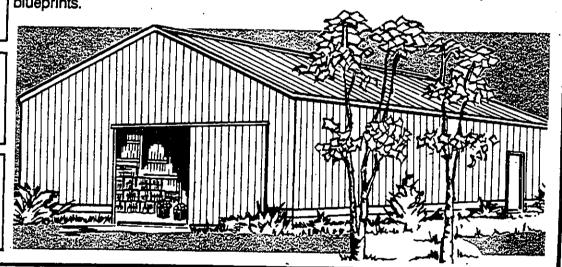
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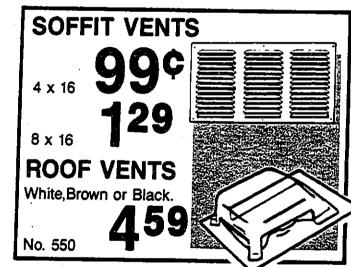
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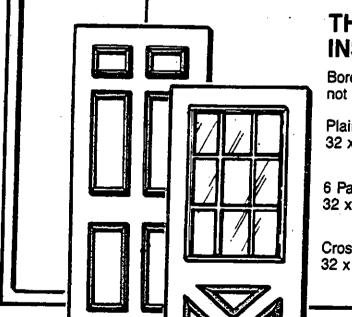




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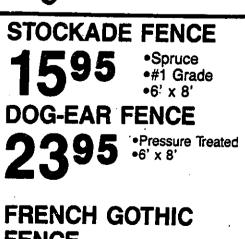


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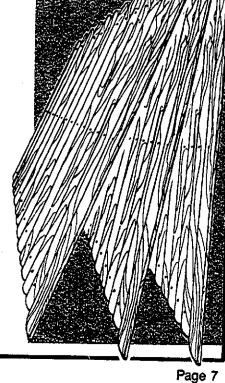
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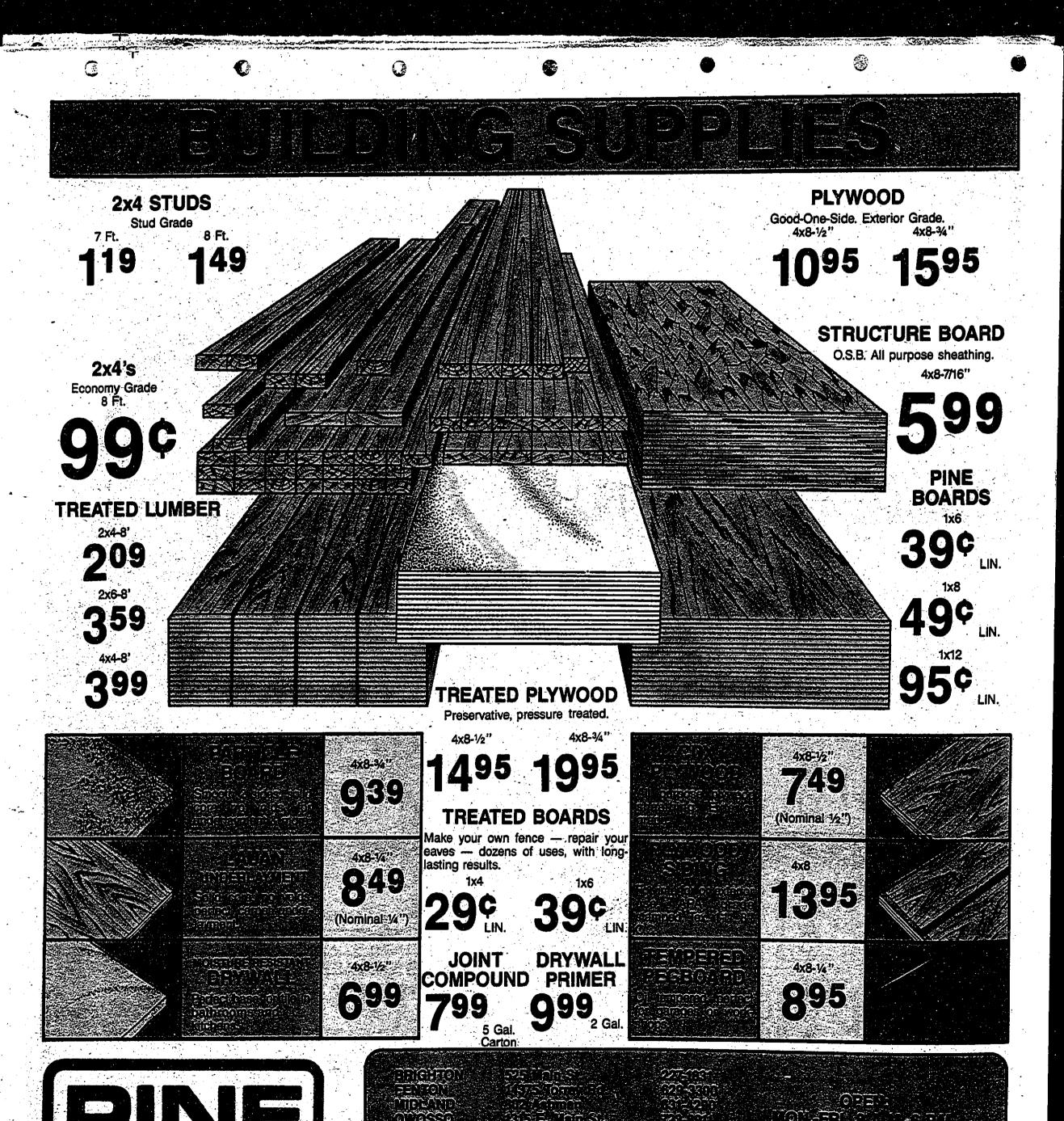


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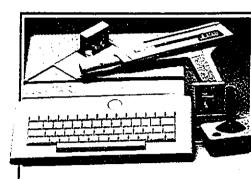


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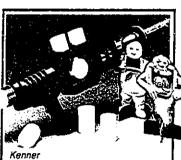


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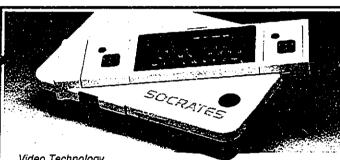


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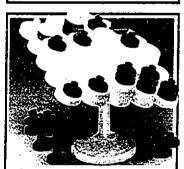


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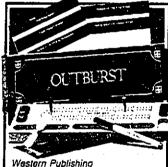
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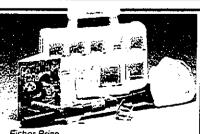
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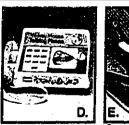
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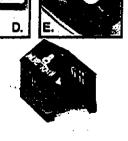


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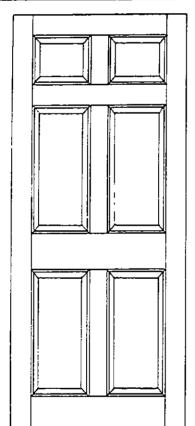
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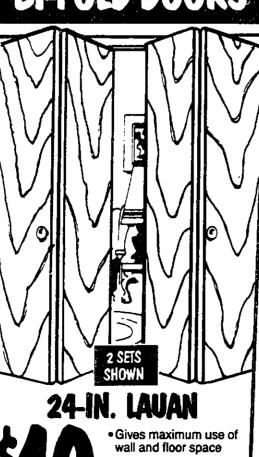
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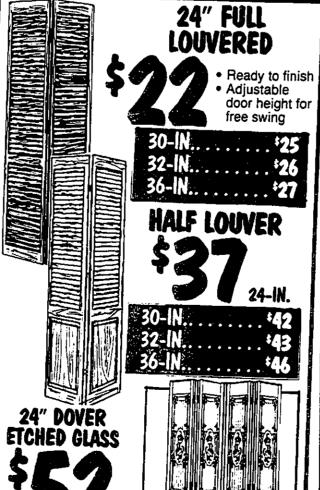


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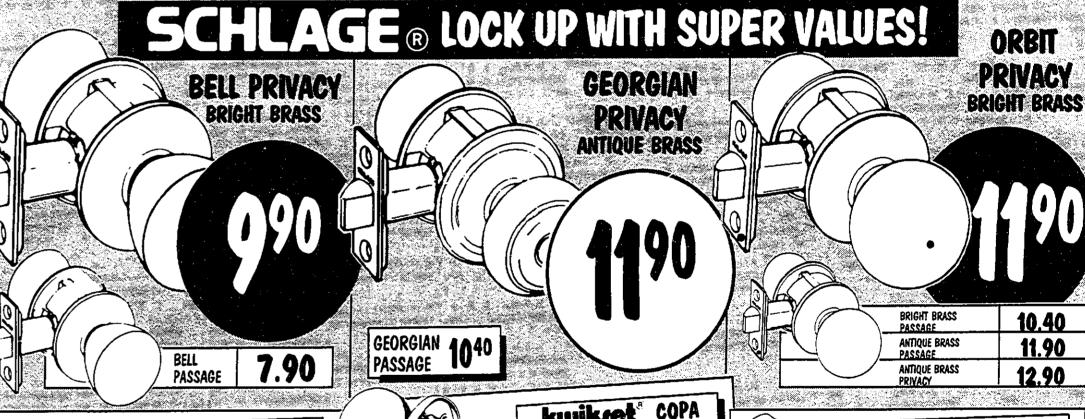
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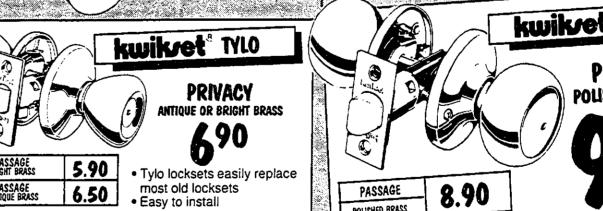
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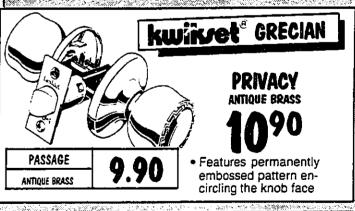


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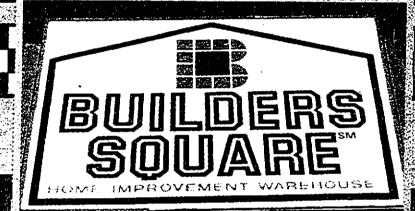
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