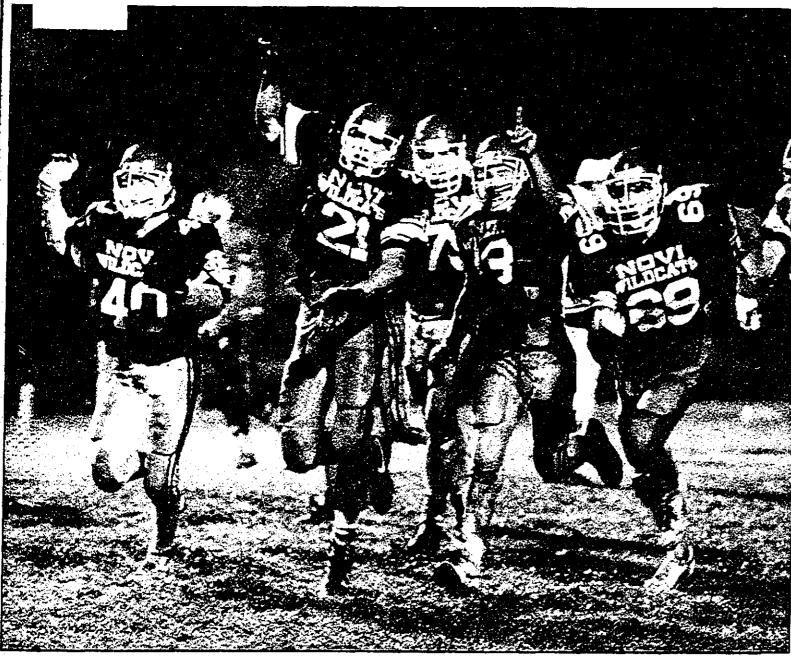
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Opinions News endorses CALANDRO, VEHICLE FEE/16A



The Novi Wildcats celebrate a touchdown in their 21-12 victory over South Lyon last Friday

Wildcat victory

Fans cheer for their favorite team

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

"Wladischkin"

They learned how to say it, they learned how to spell it. They surely heard it over the PA enough during the course of a muddy 21-12 affair that saw the Novi Wildcats move closer to a state high school playoff

"They" were members of the Detroit media, who got out their maps, found Novi and came to watch the top football game in the state Friday night.

Reporters from the Oakland Press. Ann Arbor News, Detroit News, Detroit Free Press and a television personality from Channel 4 converged on Ten Mile and Taft Road for "the game."

cond consecutive year.

Second place in The News' cir-

culation category went to The West

Bloomfield Eccentric, while third

place was a tie between four

Associated newspapers — The Can-

ton Eagle, Wayne Eagle, Romulus

Among Michigan's daily

newspapers, The Detroit News

received the award for dailies with

circulation over 50,000. It was the

second consecutive year The

Detroit News has received the top

The Jackson Citizen Patriot was

judged best in the division for

dailies with circulations from 10,000

to 50,000. The Hillsdale Daily News

won the award for dailies with cir-

award.

Roman and Belleville Enterprise.

News receives

They watched Scott Wladischkin, ever the opportunist, snatch a South Lyon fumble in the third quarter and slog 32-yards for a gameturning score.

They watched Craig Berry slice the through the South Lyon defense on a pair of nice runs, plus a fake punt run that will surely go down in history as the best . . . that never was. Berry broke six or seven tackles on a 28-yard run that should have been an eight-yard loss, only to have it all called back on a holding penalty.

And they watched the unsung Novi line: Daren Johnson, Mark Davio, Todd Gronowski and "Big" Bob Ahrens pound away in the mire, blowing gaping holes in the South Lyon defense.

They simply watched Novi put

the icing on it. They watched the 'Cats get down and dirty to take home the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) title.

And so did the fans - about 2,200 of them - who huddled together, rose occasionally to hop up and down and bring circulation back to their feet, while making coffee and hot chocolate the biggest sellers at the Novi Athletic Boosters' concession stand.

The enthusiasm wasn't dampened by near freezing temperatures and a steady drizzle.

"It's very exciting; it's great to see the interest," said Novi Athletic Director John Fundukian, who was prepared with a four-page press release for the visiting media.

"This is really what it's all about," he said. "You hate to see

the foul weather because it reduces the effectiveness of each team . . . but it beats a dome. You don't want to have cosmetic athletics in high school football.1

"Neat, cool beans," said Novi High School student Jodi Zuchlewski, after being interviewed about "the game" by WDIV-Channel 4 television personality Paul Long, who roved the stands. "It's like the biggest game of the

year." Her friends Heather Campbell ("It's spelled like the soup," she said) and Bryan Niehaus both braved the foul weather to take in the

And of course, the most talked about play was "the play."

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

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Pelchat quits school board

Sharon Pelchat, a long-time member of the Novi Board of Education, resigned her seat effec-

School Board President Michael Meyer read a letter of resignation from Pelchat at the board's Oct. 20 meeting, stating her intent to give up her seat because of "serious health problems."

Board members unanimously accepted her resignation "with regret."

Meyer noted that Pelchat has served on the board of education for 16 years and because of her contributions, he said board members have been sensitive to her desire to remain on the board. He added that her health prevented Pelchat from attending the Oct. 20 meeting.

The resignation becomes effective at the school board's next meeting on Nov. 3. Board members will hold an open house at the administrative services building on Nov. 3 from 6 to 7:15 p.m. to honor Pelchat for her years of service to the school district. The public is invited to attend the open house to talk with Pelchat.

The board expects to use the following method to fill Pelchat's

 Accept letters of interest and background from interested applicants. The letters also must include a statement of the applicant's philosophy of education. Letters must de sudmitted-to-the doard's administrative office no later than 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 7.

2. If necessary the board will 4 meet Monday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.ru. to select candidates to interview for

Pelchat's seat. 3. At a special meeting on Thursday, Nov. 10, the board will interview candidates for the seat, begin-

ning at 7 p.m.

SHARON PELCHAT

Board members plan to discuss the potential candidates and possibly make the appointment at the Thursday, Nov. 17, meeting. The appointment will be made no later than Dec. 3.

Pelchat has served on the school board for 161/2 years and held every office on the board, including president. She moved to the community as a newlywed in 1954. All of her

five children attended Novi schools. She has missed several meetings and special meetings including those held on March 24, April 7, April 14, April 21, April 28, May 5, a special board budget session on May 12, July 21, Aug. 11, Aug. 18, Sept. 1, Sept. 15, Oct. 6 and Oct. 20. The absences were apparently caused by Pelchat's health pro-

The appointed candidate is expected to serve the remainder of Pelchat's term, which expires in

Halloween hints offered by police

Halloween is coming up next Monday (Oct. 31), and the Novi Police Department is once again advising parents on how to make sure the holiday is both fun and safe

for their youngsters. Police Chief Lee BeGole recommended that parents limit their children's participation in traditional trick-or-treat activities to Halloween night, beginning at approximately 6 p.m. and ending at

Residents who welcome a visit from trick-or-treaters should turn their porch lights on at 6 p.m. and turn them off no later than 8:30 p.m. - or earlier if they run out of goodies to distribute to the little ghosts and goblins.

8:30 p.m.

BeGole noted that the suggested hours of 6-8:30 p.m. are only recommendations. Failure of the children to observe them is not an offense. "We do encourage compliance, however, not only for the safety of our children but also for the peace and quiet of our residents," said

The Novi police chief also noted that it is the responsibility of parents to screen "treats" for foreign objects or substances. He said the police department can not longer offer to check candy because

of liability concerns. Although police cannot screen candy for foreign substances or objects, BeGole noted that the Providence Hospital Novi Center will offer free scanning of Halloween candy on Monday from 6-8:30 p.m.

BeGole further noted that the Novi Parks and Recreation Department will hold a "Great Pumpkin Party" at the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile on Monday from 6-8:30 p.m. The party will include magic tricks, story-telling, and free candy and refreshments. In addition, there will be a costume contest beginning at 7:15 p.m.

"Halloween can be a terrific holiday for children," said BeGole. "If everyone follows basic safety guidelines, it will stay that way."

U of M award The Novi News has won the culations below 10,000. prestigious "Excellence in Jour-Among weekly newspapers, The News-Herald Newspapers' nalism" Award from the University Press Club of Michigan for the se-Southgate edition was named the best weekly newspaper with cir-The News was one of six state culation over 15,000, while the Westland Eagle was named the best newspapers to receive "Excellence in Journalism" Awards during the weekly newspaper with circulation University Press Club's annual conbetween 10,000 and 15,000. vention in Ann Arbor last week. In awarding The News top honors The contest was judged by news in its circulation division for the seprofessionals from outside cond consecutive year, the judges Michigan. The News, which also made the following comments: won the 1987 award in its circulation division, was judged the best "It's hard to believe this paper newspaper in Michigan for weeklies qualifies for the smallest of the with less than 10,000 subscribers.

great photos, the Novi News gives its readers an array of stories and features that appeals to a wide au-

"It's Random Sample "poll of 10 people" feature in the Living section, good break-outs and side bars, its high story count and liberal use of briefs are all pluses for the

weekly categories because it acts like it's a great deal larger. Newsy,

a well-written editorial page, well-

designed and organized, the

newspaper would hold its own even

in the larger circulation categories.

"Sprinkled with news briefs and

"Truly a Number One

It's the BLJ

Hatzi Smith puts the finishing touches on "The Baseline Jug" (BLJ) which will be awarded to the winner of Friday night's football game between the Novi Wildcats and Northville Mustangs. The BLJ will be awarded annually by The Novi News/Northville Record to the winner of the traditional season-ending game between the Wildcats and Mustangs.

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appointed to three-year terms on the

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The council is still seeking a third

member to fill the seat previously

held by Suzann Saylor. Saylor in-

dicated that she didn't wish to be con-

sidered for reappointment to the

council because of work com-

The Education Advisory Council

meets the second Monday of each

School officials plan to contact in-

dividuals who have expressed an in-

terest in serving on the council in the

past to see if they still want to be con-

Anyone interested in learning more

about the position is asked to call the

school administrative offices at 348-

month to conduct its business.

visory Council.

mitments.

Palmieri receives prison sentence

Dominic Palmieri, operator of the "Take Five" video store at Ten Mile and Novi Road, was sentenced Monday to one to 10 years in prison for his part in a scheme to defraud the state out of day-care monies intended for needy children.

Palmieri, a Farmington Hills resident, was also required to pay \$35,000 in restitution as part of the sentence handed down by Recorder's Court Judge William Leo Cahalan.

"The sentence would have been much higher, but he was cooperativee with the authorities," Cahalan said in a phone interview Tuesday, "Because he was cooperative, I put the sentence at

Palmieri is currently free on bond. He will be required to appear in Cahalan's courtroom Nov. 1 to begin his sentence.

Earlier this month, Palmieri testified that he and a partner, past Department of Social Services DSS) supervisor Terry Dale Brenner, conspired to defraud the state out of the day care funds.

Palmieri allegedly received \$306,000 from Brenner, but kept 'about 10 percent of it," according

to his attorney, William Bufalino of St. Clair Shores. The rest was allegedly kicked back to Brenner. Brenner pleaded guilty to similar charges at Oakland County Circuit Overall, the scheme cost the state

about \$628,000, according to Assistant State Attorney General Robert Bufalino said Palmieri used a portion of the funds to support a co-

"I thought the judge was very cognizant of the complete facts in the case," Bufalino said. "He (Palmieri) was treated fairly by

Bufalino said Palmieri is current-

ly in the process of arranging for someone to take care of his business during his incarceration. Court officials said Palmieri could be eligible for parole after serving about "two-thirds" of the

one-year sentence.

Brenner allegedly turned checks over to several other men who posed as DSS day care operators, then accepted "kick back" funds from

State Attorney General Frank Kelley has called the incident the largest scandal involving state funds in his tenure as attorney

Board dismisses consent agenda

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Meyer introduced the idea of in- wasted." cluding a consent agenda on the board's regular agendas to limit agreed. discussion on certain items which

told board members. "I thought it the comments are worthwhile." strong foundation for doing so."

in the school board's Oct. 20 packet of

quested that the items be removed gested from the consent agenda and placed

sion on the matters by simply voting handled in a consent agenda.

Nov. 3

By approving a consent agenda, method again, stating that there are the board would bypass any discus-

wasn't highly favorable, based on

Novi School Board President "I don't have a problem with a con-Michael Meyer's recent attempt at sent agenda," Board Member Rayshortening board meetings did not mond Byers said. "But on tonight's agenda, we had comments on three At least not at the board of educa- of the four items listed on the consent agenda - I don't think the time was

Board Member Robert Schram

the time of board meetings," Meyer our meetings aren't too long. I think said he thought the consent agenda Meyer included a consent agenda concept was a good idea.

the board had discussed at a previous agenda and if there is an item to be nscussed, il could de duned for fur

Board Member Joan Daley agreed She recommended that Meyer try the

in the Novi Town Center this year isn't for everybody. You've got to be brave. You've got to be adventurous. And you've got to have \$3 (\$2.50 for kids under 12). The "house" is open every night

"I greatly appreciate your leaderhave already been discussed by ship," he told Meyer. "I would like you to bring us one (a consent agen-"I wanted to see how I could reduce da) every week. My feeling is that might be worthwhile — I felt I had a Board Member Stephen Hitchcock

information listing four items that "Perhaps we could have a consent However, other board members rether discussion," Hitchcock sug-

Citizens to study school transit

A trip through the haunted house sponsored by the Novi Jaycees

Only the brave

Those bright vellow school buses traveling Novi roads will be the focus of study for a citizen's committee charged with reviewing the school district's transportation policies.

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Novi Board of Education agreed to authorize the formation of a Transportation Citizen's Commit-Upon formation, the committee is expected to

report its findings to the school board. The committee will be composed of two parents from each of the district's schools. The parents

will be selected by each school principal in consultation with the schools' PTO president. Assistant Superintendent William Barr is ex-

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pected to chair the committee

Board members also approved a charge for the committee, which includes the following: □ 1. Review the Transportation Policy, paying particular attention to procedures relating to double runs, shuttle runs, the number of students on a bus, the number of students at a bus stop, overall bus safety and consideration of time spent on a bus for all students in the school district;

findings before reporting to the board of educa-☐3. To report to the board of education no later

than Thursday, April 6, 1989. Board Member Stephen Hitchcock questioned the method of selecting committee members. Superintendent Robert Piwko explained that the

method was suggested because PTO presidents

and school principals work hand-in-hand, enabling them to choose interested parents Board Member Sandra Thornton said she was

Novi News/THOM DOUGHERTY

opposed to the method of selecting individuals to serve on the committee Piwko explained that school officials feel it's appropriate to look at the district's existing procedures to see if they are in compliance with current regulations, citing the reason for establishing

ransportion Citizen's Committe Piwko observed that as the needs and climate of the school district change, it was a good time to review busing standards to see if the number of students aboard each bus is appropriate. He said the committee's findings will allow school officials to to evaluate the number of vehicles needed within the district and to review current transpor-

through Halloween from 8-11 p.m. except for Friday and Saturday

when it's open from 8 p.m. to midnight. The fool-hardy visitors to

the haunted house in the photo above are pictured as they pass

through the ultra-scary "coffin room."

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School auditors detail criticisms

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check signing machine, maintains

personnel files and checks time cards

Board Member Stephen Hitchcock

it would be difficult to eliminate that

Simon said the internal control

area was one of the first areas of

study by auditors. He restated Nan-

who handle the cash from those who

When making a motion to accept

administration address the auditors'

recommendations within six months.

tified problems be reconciled before

"Personally I find it objectionable

Auditors also recommended that

Additional recommendations in-

keep the records

suggestion that the school

By BRENDA DOOLEY

After conversing with their and teacher contracts each pay auditors. Novi Board of Education period. members learned that the school district is in sound financial condi-asked if there were any way the tion, but could use additional person-school district could act on the nel in the accounting department. recommendation to improve internal

John Nantais and Larry Simon, controls without increasing the acrepresenting the Troy-based accoun- counting staff. ting firm of Doeren Mayhew & Com- Nantais suggested that school of pany, attended the school board's ficials rotate certain duties. Oct. 20 meeting to answer questions "Our purpose was to make about the district's recently issued aware of our concern in case staff is audit report. They also offered what added in the future," Nantais exthey called "constructive criticism plained." Without an increase in staff

Nantais noted that all of the school recommendation.' district's funds ended with a positive fund balance and currently maintains "a nice comfortable cushion for the future" in its fund balance. At the same time, Nantais recomdistrict separate duties held by those nended that the school district separate some of the responsibilities held by the internal accounting

the audit report, Board Member In the audit report, it was noted that the same person prepares bank deposits, reconciles bank accounts, authorizes transfers between savings He said he was concerned that idenand checking accounts and has access to a check signing machine. the next audit report is done. The audit report advises: "These responsibilities do not provide proper to allow one person to handle and nternal accounting control over cash record the money." Schram said. receipt transactions. We recommend

that the above functions be the school district establish a detailsegregated to the extent possible." ed accounting procedures manual to Auditors also observed that the serve as an outline or guide for new same individual operates the check signing machine, prepares checks and codes the distribution of cluded stepping up efforts to collect

"The above responsibilities do not \$11,000 in accounts receivable funds provide proper internal control over or to take the figure off the records; cash disbursement transactions. The compiling a fixed assets listing to custodianship and record-keeping keep track of school-owned property functions should be segregated . . . " and equipment; and amending the

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Likewise, it was noted that the year to avoid overspending rather payroll clerk prepares the payroll than waiting until the end of a fiscal ournal, reonciles payroll bank ac- year to do so.

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The Novi High School football team wasn't the cn- One of the Wildcat cheerleaders (sorry, we didn't ly thing riding high during their KVC champion-ship clinching victory over South Lyon last Friday. get her name) got a little boost from her friends for a better view of the action on the gridiron.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Riding high

Students present comedy Novi High School students will soon take the stage and delight audiences with their rendition of "The Man Who Came to Dinner.' The upcoming production will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3-5, at 8 p.m. in the high school's Fuerst Auditorium. Students are busily rehearsing for the play in the high school auditorium every day after school. Presale tickets are priced at \$3 per person. Tickets purchase at the door

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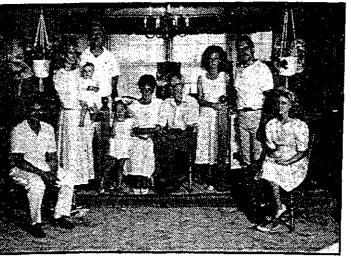
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The apparent point of entry was a bedroom window which had been completely removed from the frame and was found lying on the ground outside the house. Once inside, the burglar ransacked the living room had been disturbed, but nothing ap- tion. peared to have been stolen.

In addition to the antique coin collection, stolen property included a stamp collection, an antique pocket 19-inch color television set and a check book containing 25 checks.

area told investigating officers that he had observed a suspicious looking automobile "circling the area" during the time the break-in occurred.

\$600 was stolen from a residence on was available. East Lake Drive during a break-in which occurred Tuesday, Oct. 18, between 2:45 and 11:50 p.m.

The complainant told police the thief apparently broke in through a window in the master bedroom. The screen to the window was found lying Oct. 20, between noon and 2:20 p.m. on the ground outside the house.

Once inside, the responsible party went immediately to the living room where he removed a color television set and a videocassette recorder. Two large speakers also had been unhooked but were left behind, leading police to theorize that the burglar had been frightened off while he was inside the house. Nothing else inside the residence appeared to have been touched or moved.

Stolen were a RCA 20-inch color television set valued at \$300 and a RCA videocassette recorder, also

stolen from a barn and storage shed located behind a residence on Napier Road in the Nine Mile area during the

The complainant said unknown individuals pried open a storage shed FM radio, valued at \$100, which had and removed the tires sometime between 10 p.m. on Oct. 16 and 6 a.m. the been removed from a living room table.

the flip of a switch.

the impact of electrical fires:

Used wisely, electricity is a valuable household

tool that can provide a wide variety of benefits at

Misused or abused, however, it can be a hazard.

that 13 percent of all fires are caused by the

misuse or abuse of electricity," said John G.

Keller, public safety coordinator for Detroit

Keller offers the following National Safety Coun-

cil checklist of actions to help prevent or reduce

☐ Have plenty of wall outlets for lamps and ap-

pliances to avoid "octopus" connections.

"The National Fire Protection Association says

The Yamaha 125cc dirt bike was weekend. valued at \$400, while the 11 tires were valued at a combined total of \$780.

property stolen from a residence on tional \$200. Meridian in the Whispering Meadows subdivision during a break-in that oc- A DICTAPHONE machine was

when he returned Sunday, Oct. 16. weekend. Entry apparently was gained by pry- The office manager reported that ing open a door.

jewelry and an unknown amount of to reports. Craftsman tools. No dollar estimate Stolen property was valued at \$375. PERSONAL PROPERTY valued at on the value of the stolen property

> burglarizing a residence on Nine Mile, west of Taft Road, during an incident which occurred Thursday,

The complainant said she observed a side door standing open when she returned home at 2:20 p.m. Upon entering the kitchen, she saw numerous drawers standing open with the contents strewn about and went immediately to a neighbor's house to call police.

thieves apparently broke in by breaking a screen on a side window and reaching in to unlock a door. Officers also observed that various cupboards and drawers had been left standing open. They also noted that a videocassette recorder and a stereo tuner had been removed from a shelf and placed on the living room floor, leading police to theorize that the in-

he was frightened off. The only thing stolen from the

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dition for checking fuses and other items in

In addition, the responsible parties A WHIRLPOOL bathtub was stolen proximately 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 22 and broke into a barn on the northeast from a house under construction on returned home the next day at 3:45 portion of the property and removed Antler in the Deer Creek subdivision sometime over the Oct. 14-17

> The Marbelite whirlpool tub was valued at \$2,500. The builder reported that the thieves also removed 150 AN AFGHAN RUG was among the pieces of lumber valued at an addi-

and a bedroom. Another bedroom curred while the owner was on vaca-The complainant said he left town fice Building at 39500 Orchard Hill Oct. 9 and discovered the break-in Place Drive over the Oct. 14-17

> the dictaphone was stolen from the The afghan rug was stolen from the desk of a company employee. The living room. Also stolen were a manager noted further that it was the General Electric videocassette third dictaphone stolen from the ofrecorder and KMC 14-inch color fice during the past year. Two other television set, a car stereo, a com- dictaphones were stolen approxpact disc player, a large amount of imately eight months ago, according

> AN AUTOMOBILE stolen from the parking lot of the Woodland Glens THE TIMELY return of the owner 17-18 was recovered the following evening at a construction site in the Saddle Creek Apartments on Nine

The owner of the 1988 Pontiac Trans-Am reported the car stolen from the lot outside his apartment sometime between 11:15 p.m. on Oct. 17 and 6:15 a.m. the next day.

The car was later recovered in the Saddle Creek Apartments on Oct. 17 at approximately 7:05 p.m. with three tires and the spare tire miss-Responding officers said the hieves apparently broke in by breaksteering column had been punched

> POLICE BELIEVE that a thief drop- and seven Unidex cordless ped off one stolen vehicle in The Springs Apartments on Sunday, Oct. 23, and then continued his journey by

stealing another vehicle. Police recovered a 1984 Chevrolet truder was going to steal them before approximately 11:15 a.m. on Oct. 23.

☐ Be sure the UL (Underwriters Laboratories) which might cut or tear their insulation.

☐ Keep a flashlight handy and in operating con-☐ Have a family escape plan for use in case of a

☐ Use kitchen wiring heavy enough to carry the can't tip over.

Springs and Waterview Farms Apartments earlier that morning. When the vehicle was recovered police found that the vent window had been smashed, the steering column had been punched and both rear tires were flat.

At approximately the same time the Blazer was being recovered. police received a stolen vehicle report from a resident on Spring Lake Boulevard. The man said his 1987 Chevrolet Silverado pickup truck had been stolen sometime between midnight and noon on Oct. 23. The pickup truck was valued at

\$10,000 and contained an estimated \$2,500 worth of carpentry and construction tools in the truck bed. AN EMPLOYEE of the Sheraton Oaks Hotel at 27000 Sheraton Oaks

Drive reported the theft of his 1985 Pontiac while he was at work during the night of Oct. 16-17. The employee said he parked the car in the east lot at 11 p.m. on Oct. 16

and found it missing at 3:40 a.m. on The vehicle was valued at \$6,000.

A 1982 OLSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme stolen out of Detroit on Tuesday, Oct. 18, was recovered by Twelve Oaks security personnel is the Blue Lot later the same day. Official reports noted that the vehicle's steering column had been pun-

TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT valued at almost \$1,200 was stolen from a Ford van parked outside the owner's residence on Solomon Boulevard in the Highline Club Apartments during the night of Oct. 15-16.

The complainant said he parked the van at 11 p.m. on Oct. 15 and discovered the theft the next day at Stolen were 23 Northwest Bell answering machines valued at \$800.

telephones valued at \$280 The responsible party gained access to the truck by smashing out a

☐ Place small stoves and heaters where they

☐ Keep covers on electrical outlets. If you have

infants or small children in the house, this is a

☐ Test smoke detectors regularly to make sure

fire. Update and practice the plan from time to

time; people's reactions and capabilities change

they are operating properly.

Keep oven and broiler pans clean and free o

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS valued at more than \$850 were stolen from a Investigation showed that the Blazer 1979 Ford pickup truck parked in the had been stolen from a Farmington Novi Community School District's bus garage at 25575 Taft Road over A witness told police he had observ- the Oct. 14-17 weekend. ed the Blazer being driven in a Stolen were two steering gear reckless manner by a single white boxes along with a truck battery.

Novi Briefs

Open house for Pelchat: Novi Board of Education members will conduct an open house for long-term board member Sharon Pelchat, whose resignation from the board becomes effective Nov. 3. Community members are invited to attend the open house and visit with Pelchat on Thursday, Nov. 3. The event will be held at the school districts. administrative services building from 6-7:15 p.m. A regular school board

meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. A tour of the district's maintenance/warehouse facility was previously scheduled prior to the board's Nov. 3 meeting. However, the tour will be

Ambassadors' art auction: Attention all art enthusiasts the Novi Ambassadors is sponsoring its second annual Art Auction at the Novi Civic Center this Friday, Oct. 28. The Civic Center is located at 45175 A preview of the art will take place at 7 p.m. and the auction begins at 8

Hors d'oeurves will be served and door prizes will be available. Everyone attending will receive a free lithograph. Available art will include etchings, sculptures, watercolors, oils, enamels and others. All available paintings For more information call Diana Canup at 348-1822.

Not that serious: Last week, we reported in two separate stories that Novi City Council Member Ronald Ron Watson was "ill," leading one reader to wonder how serious the problem was.

"Just the flu," Watson reassured us, while sniffling. "Not serious."

Trick-or-treating: Put on your favorite ghoulish costume and help spread the Halloween spirit by taking part in Faith Community United Presbyterian Church's annual Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF campaign. The trick-or-treating event takes place this Sunday, Oct. 30, beginning at 1:30 p.m., when parents and children are asked to meet at the church. Paula Alpert, an organizer of the event, explained that participants usually divide into groups and drive to their favorite neighborhoods to trick-or-treat. At 3:30 p.m., participants will return to the church for cider, doughnuts and entertainment by a magician. For more information contact Alpert at

Dropping the clock: A round wooden and glass clock which is normally mounted on the podium in the Novi City Council Chambers received some abuse recently.

The clock took a tumble when a few Novi planners were moving large mounted zoning maps and accidently knocked it off the podium during the Oct. 19 Novi Planning Commission meeting. Other than breaking a few splinters of glass off the bottom of the clock and evoking snickers from some of the planners, the clock wasn't drasticallydamaged. And time didn't stop.

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

eight GTE wall phones valued at \$115 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-

> Pre-school Halloween party: Novi pre-schoolers are in the vited to a Halloween party at the Novi Civic Center today (Thursday, Oct.

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-

Great Pumpkin party: The City of Novi will host its first Halloween party featuring magic tricks, story-telling, 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 under way at 7:15 p.m. 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

Benefitting education: Novi residents can enjoy a night of dining and dancing in the posh surroundings of Meadowbrook County Club . . . and help a worthwhile cause as well.

The Novi Educational Foundation has announced that it will sponsor a gala dinner/dance at the Meadowbrook CC on Friday, Nov. 18. Cocktails will begin at 6:30 p.m. and be followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$55 per person, and all proceeds will go to the Educational Foundation for the purpose of improving the quality of education in the Novi Community School District. More information and tickets are available from Terry Jolly at 344-9509 or Don Grevengood at 478-4000.



Country Cousin residents Mark Hogrebe (left) and Bill Comai heatedly discuss the closing notices put up last week

Country Cousin alerts residents

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cause a hardship since many of the

park's homes are too old to move.

Other mobile home parks won't ac-

cept them, perhaps due to changes

in state building codes which have

Country Cousin homes were con-

been enacted since most of the

State Mobile Home Commission

Executive Director Steve Zamaira

said Wednesday he is currently try-

ing to find out what vacancies exist

in the Oakland County area and

why the other parks won't take the

Felice said her home "can"

that will take most of these homes.'

"This is a shock . . . I didn't ex-

pect this move at all," said one

elderly resident, who asked not to

be identified. "We just put over

\$2,000 in the home — windows, a

furnace, a new refrigerator. I'm not

Residents said the notice has

One sale was reportedly cancell-

ed last week when the purchaser

saw the notices. Notices are posted

near the park's three mailbox loca-

caused the value of their homes to

sure what this means."

older homes.

Residents of the Country Cousin Mobile Home Park are looking for answers after management posted notice last week that the park will close Dec. 1, 1989.

County Cousin, located on Haggerty Road near Twelve Mile, is occupied by approximately 200 families. It has been in operation for 20 years. Flyers announcing the closing

began going up Wednesday (Oct. 19), although park officials have refused to answer questions about the notice. A receptionist at the Country

Cousin office said she had "no information" on the notices. Owner Russ Button and Vice-President Rose Crain were both out of town,

Residents said they were confused about the move and haven't been able to get any information either. "We saw a notice, we ask for information and we can't get any," said seven-year resident Mark Hogrebe. "This is a terrible way to run a business . . . you're dealing with people's lives here."

"I'm just sick about it . . . just sick," said Country Cousin resident Barbara Felice. "I don't know what a lot of these people are going to do. "Three years ago, we paid \$21,000 for our mobile home," she said. "I still owe \$13,000 on the mortgage.'

Resident William Comai said the planned closure was "strange," since Country Cousin is currently in Park residents own the mobile the process of an expansion to the

Flu shots slated

Center on Monday, Oct. 31, from 10 on senior citizens. Elderly persons

Oakland County Health Division and reported. run throughout the county prior to cold weather months. There is a \$2 Health Division officials also said sion officials say no one will be turn-results as the side effect to other iled away beacuse of inability to pay. Inesses.

Flu shots for area senior citizens Several strains of the flu virus have will be available at the Novi Civic been found to have profound effects are more at risk for complications of The program is sponsored by the infection, the Health Division

charge for each shot, but Health Divi-

CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF ENACTMENT** ORDINANCE 86-140.01

"NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Orlinance 88-140.01, an Ordinance to amend subsection 15-110(a) of the Novi Code of Ordinances; to increase the number of members on the Hazardous

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on October 17, 1988, and the effective date is November 1, 1988. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available at the office of the City Clerk.

(10-27-88 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 88-28.20**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Or-dinance 88-28.20, an Ordinance to amend the Title to Division 4 of Article III of Chapter 34 of the Novi Code of Ordinances; to add Section 34-500 to the 'Novi Code of Ordinances; to amend subpart 34-502(1)e(2) of the Novi Code of Ordinances; and to add Division 5 to Article III of Chapter 34 of the Novi of Ordinances; and to add Division 5 to Article III of Chapter 34 of the Novi-Code of Ordinances, to establish regulations for users of sanitary sewer systems within the City of Novi connected directly or Indirectly to the Novi-Walled Lake Sewage Treatment Facility.

— The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on October 17, 1988, and the effective date is November 1, 1988. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

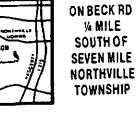
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The facility will be located in the Farmington Hills Country Club Corporate Park on the southeast corner of the Twelve Mile/Haggerty

"This is an integral part of Nissan (Motors Ltd. of Tokyo) to build an all-American car in this country by 1992," said John Higgins of Bob Thomas & Associates, Nissan's Los Angeles-based public relations firm.

Based in Ann Arbor, Nissan Research and Development (NRD) designs the cars sold in North America by Nissan Motors Ltd. The \$50 million headquarters is located on roughly 50 acres of land in the 108-acre corporate park.

"To design the best vehicle for the U.S. market we must be here," said NRD President Takeshi Tanuma at ground-breaking ceremonies on Oct. 17. "How can you understand the moods and tastes of the American people if you are sitting in Tokyo? "We have learned by experience that what sells well in Japan won't necessarily be popular in the

Japan a pickup truck is strictly a tool for working. But in America, many young people are using the small pickup truck as an inexpensive sports machine. That same principle applies to the rest

Japan to develop its new vehicles. The new vehicle will be designed, engineered and manufactured in America, he noted Groundbreaking ceremonies were attended by Gov. James Blanchard who hailed the Nissan project as an example of how Michigan should be

diversifying its industry with high-technology jobs

Tanuma added that the company wants to bring

together the best technology of both the U.S. and

"requiring good education." Blanchard said Nissan's \$50-million investment joins the growing list of Japanese businesses in Michigan investing more than \$2 billion and creating more than 18,000 jobs.

"You're going to see more internationalization of the economy. We are in a global race for economic security and jobs," said Blanchard, adding that Nissan's project represents a new acquisition rather than a reshuffling of capital and soon as possible," he added. "Our goal is to in-

NRD already has started recruiting employees with an eye on drawing most of them from the Detroit area. "We chose this site because Farmington Hills is expanding rapidly," said Tanuma. "Improvements to roads are scheduled to be completed by the time our facility is completed in

Construction will begin in March or April 1989. The facility will be designed by WBDC, a Grand Rapids architectural firm.

The 108-acre Farmington Country Club Corporate Park is owned by Northern Equities Group. It was created last year when the former 138-acre Farmington Hills Country Club moved to the Godwin Glens Golf Course in Lyon Township. The park boasts office-research and industrial research office zoning and represents the last significant office-research park in Farmington Hills. The Farmington Hills headquarters will allow

Nissan to reduce costs by using parts manufactured in the United States. The local content of Nissan cars and trucks built in Tennessee is about

50 percent, according to Tanuma. "We would like to see that rise to 75 percent a crease local content as much as we can."

Planners okay self-storage units

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Concerns about adequate screening of a proposed self-storage facility on Grand River Avenue near Beck Road almost defeated the project's chances of ever being constructed. Novi Planning Commission, with a 7-2 vote, granted special land use for the proposed project at its Oct. 19 meeting. The planners also approved a wetlands permit for the develop-

ment on a 9-0 vote. Commissioners Gary Phillips and Kathleen McLallen opposed granting special land use for the project, known as Grand Oak Self Storage. The self-storage facility is proposed on a 5.55-acre site south of Grand River Avenue, between Beck and Wixom roads. Plans call for construction of 11 self-storage buildings as well as a manager's quarters, an

office and an attached garage. The proposed site is zoned I-1 (light industrial). Self-storage facilities are

abutting residentially zoned property in the area. The portion that will be deeded is currently leased to Detroit Edison and is expected to be used as

City Planning Consultant Brandon screening the facility. Rogers described the facility as a quiet, low-profile use. He said he found the use compatible for the

agreed. They questioned what type of existing Bob-O-Link Golf Course. Commission Vice Chairperson Judith Johnson said the facility similar facilities in Farmington

would have an impact on future Hills, Wixom and another one west of residential property adjacent to the Grand River Avenue. He asked

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districts under special land use apand no matter how hard you try, they Developers of the project plan to end up looking utilitarian ... this deed a small eastern portion — about would have a viable impact on the 150-feet wide - of the parcel to marketability of housing on the golf Detroit Edison Company to avoid course. I don't think we do a good

> McLallen expressed similar concerns, stating that a chain-link fence would be less than adequate for

Although several planners took issue with the screening problems, they agreed that the self-storage facility use was allowable because it is a low-profile structure.

However, Commissioner Edward impact the self-storage facility would Kramer questioned the need for have on future residential uses in the locating another self-storage facility area. The proposed site is near the in the area, noting that the city already has three of them. Kramer also called attention to

developers if they had conducted a

for an additional self-storage facility. on the economic viability of a pro-

feasibility study had been done and concluded that a market does exist Kureth argued that the planning commission couldn't make a decision

Gosselin suggested that the commission allow steeper side slopes to be built up in an existing ditch to free up more room for landscaping and

Planners granted preliminary site plan approval and required developers to bring the final site plans before them for further review and to determine adequate screening

Rescheduled public hearing: Due to a typographical error in a map published in the newspaper and problems with the notification process, the Novi Planning Commission has rescheduled a public hearing for a proposed rezoning for property at the southeast corner of Grand River-Aveune and Clark streets to Wednesday, Nov. 16.

The 2.45-acre parcel is proposed to be rezoned from a split I-1/R-4 (lightindustrial/single-family residential) zoning to a light industrial district. The rezoning is being initiated by R & Z Company. A corrected notice is expected to be published in The Novi News and copies.

will be sent by the planning clerk to landowners living within 300 feet of the proposed rezoning. The public hearing was originally scheduled for the Oct. 19 planning com-

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 they can hear school closing reports.

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

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 conve-

Well water checks: Residents who use wells in the City of Novi may have their water checked free of charge by the Oakland County Health. Department. Information and bottles for the check are available through the City of Novi and can be picked up at city hall.

Cable connection: Lark Reid, executive director of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission, wants Novi residents to know she. is available at the Novi Civic Center every Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon to; talk to MetroVision cable customers about consumer questions or problems. To make an appointment contact the city manager's office at city hall-(347-0455) or drop by. Reid said she will act as a liaison betwen the communi-

Reid also is available Monday through Friday at 474-5500. Reid said she would be happy to change her community hours as needed by residents. Any service groups needing information on the community access cable channel



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HALLOWEEN CANDY SCREENED

Monday, October 31, 1988 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Trick-or-treaters are invited to bring their Halloween candy to the Novi Center to be screened. The free screening will be done by the radiology department. It will reveal hidden metal objects, but will not detect chemical contamination.

Refreshments will be served to visiting trick-or-treaters and their parents.

Parents, please remove all visible metal objects. i.e. coins, small metal toys, from Halloween bagbefore you come.



Remember when it was typical to have Octoberfests this time of year? Well, not any more — not in Novi at least. The Octoberfest has been replaced by a "computerfest" sponsored by the Novi Community School District's Computerfest Committee at the high

school commons last Wednesday. In the picture above, David Krom tests his skills on a computer while his eight-year-old grandson, Patrick Boyle, and teacher Mickey Jawarewicz offer helpful advice from the sidelines.

It's a computerfest

County road needs on the rise

Grubba: 'Bad roads cost the

wasted fuel and repairs.

Oakland County road is up by \$200 million, and the Oakland County average driver \$125 a year for Road Commission (OCRC) is trying to whip up voter enthusiasm for the \$25 vehicle registration fee on the

And OCRC Managing Director John L. Grubba has a shopping list of other money sources to be tapped even if the curent proposal passes.

"People feel taxed to the hilt, but people can be convinced," said Grub-"I'm disappointed in the support by local elected officials - one of our most important groups.

tial campaign," he added, pointing to epublican George Bush's pledge of "no new taxes." Several communities, including

Novi, Farmington, Troy and West Bloomfield Township, have supported the ballot proposal, which would raise \$20 million a year for 10 years if approved. But chances for approval appear

dim. County Executive Daniel T. Murphy's poll shows 4-to-1 opposition, although Grubba said he has no poll of his own. A planned advertising campaign by real estate and business groups so far has produced only a ouple of billboards, he said.

Since 1986, the OCRC has the ac- Oakland County. Communities that cumulated need for roads to projected little or no growth - Rose, facilitate economic growth at \$740 million over 10 years, but Grubba now estimates the need at \$940

☐ Two years of delay at \$75 million a year added \$150 to the total. ☐ Costs have drifted up with infla-

☐ Residential growth in northern rural townships has continued. □ Office growth has levelled but

to be breaking down," he warned. "Congestion has increased. The population has exploded. There are

mits in southeast Michigan over the past three years have been issued in

Holly and Addison townships — have experienced unexpected residential

occurred in Oakland County.

Grubba identified these sources: Increase the state fuel tax by two cents a year for three years, with

i formula adjustment to return a larger chunk to Oakland County. This would require an act of the state ment to contribute a total of \$10

At present, the county general

projects in place. Grubba said i typically takes three attempts to The \$25 registration fee is opposed by both candidates for county ex-

ecutive. Republican Murphy prefers a fuel tax. Democrat William G new office construction in Michigan Wolfram calls the vehicle fee regressive because it's the same for

> "cost the average driver \$125 a year" for wasted fuel and repairs.'

> > The public is invited

to participate in all events scheduled

for a week long Grand Opening Celebration at

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Murphy and county board cuts in this year's budget because of soaring health and court costs. A \$10 million contribution to roads looks million a year from the general fund.

up to \$12 million.

☐ Win legislative authorization to

levy "developer impact fees" -

charges to major developers for pro-

jects to handle the traffic they

generate. Such a bill lost in the State

House this year. If passed, it would

affect only future construction, not

Grubba will try anyway. "The county is encouraging (economic) government contributes \$1 million a growth. It (growth) contributes to the county revenue figure. I see no jects, and last year it kicked in \$5 problem with the county's being able million of its surplus. Every two to provide it."

Hunting still legal in isolated areas

Going after "the big game?" Be darn careful in Novi, according

to Police Chief Lee BeGole. Even though a state license is reguired before a person is allowed to hunt, hunters still need local approval before bagging deer and other game in the City of Novi, BeGole

BeGole said hunters should check with the Novi Police Department before taking to the field. Froperty owners must sign a consent form to approve hunting on their property. The police department then makes a judgement over whether or not the area is safe to be hunted. BeGole said approval depends on

the site's proximity to residential subdivisions, the amount of space available and the general population of the area to be hunted.

"It must be in an area that is considered rural . . . relatively safe,' said BeGole. "That's really getting few and far between in the City of

And believe it or not, there are deer n Novi — mostly rural western Novi. Firearm season begins Nov. 15. Archery season has been going on since Oct. 1. Meanwhile, quail season begins Oct. 28. Pheasant season has been under way since Oct. 20.

Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Wildlife Biologist Tim Payne said deer populations are up throughout the state, and

"All indications are that the numbers are up in the western and northern tiers of Oakland County, he said. "It will really depend or what happens with the weather.' Last year, a 14-point buck was bagged in Genesee County, disproving popular theory that hunters have to travel far up north to get the big

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'Hunters who really know the area, who really track the deer, are going to have success in this area,' Payne said.

In any case, drivers in rural western Novi - on Beck Road and Napier Road, for example - should be alert for crossing deer, Payne said. During hunting season, the herds move great distances.

One collision, two weeks ago, sent an area women to the hospital with facial injuries. The car she was driving hit a deer near Twelve Mile and the I-96 interchange.

"I'm really astounded at the high number of deer kills in Oakland County," Payne said. "It's increased quite a bit year to year.' BeGole said Novi has recorded

fewer accidents and fewer incidents of vandalism since passage of the hunting ordinance over 20 years ago. BeGole said Novi was a popular hunting spot in its early days.

"They shot cows. They shot picture windows," said BeGole, Oakland County's senior police chief. "And they shot each other. "This ordinance has pretty well

Board commends three individuals

Education for their contributions to ministrators. the school district.

ninth grader at Novi High School, dary School Principals applauded was honored for a prize-winning Nanas for his contribution to the anscience project he entered in the 1988 nual meeting, leading to further Science and Engineering Fair of recognition by the Novi school board.

In turn, Kennedy was selected by the General Dynamics Land Systems ticipating in the re-training sessions Management Club for professional of the sixth grade "Growing recognition of his project. His project Healthy" program coordinated by was entered in the related category the Oakland Intermediate School of "Applied Science and Engineer- District.

who received recognition from General Dynamics Land Systems. pany's board of directors reviewed teachers in the county about the proyouth programs and selected the

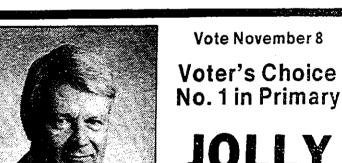
Also receiving honors was Novi Nanas, who participated in the se- awarding them certificates.

Three people were recently cond annual National Colloquim on recognized by the Novi Board of Middle Level Education for ad-

The deputy and executive director Student Ken Kennedy, currently a of the National Association of Secon-Educator Margaret Sheeran also received recognition for par-

Officers and members of the com- was commended for teaching other

Middle School President Charles Sheeran at their Oct. 20 meeting by



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Inductees named

By PHIL GINOTTI

Novi? The Cooperstown of Motor

Evidently, yes. Novi spent some more time in the committee proposes to build a threenational motorsports spotlight over the weekend, as the first eight members were named to the Novi Museum and Motorsports Hall of

Entertainment Sports Programming Network (ESPN) commentator Larry Nuber hosted the induction an- in the process of soliciting sponnouncement Sunday, prior to the run-sorship for the project. ning of the NASCAR/AC Delco 500 in Rockingham, North Carolina.

Among the top inductees named Sunday were Don "Big Daddy" Garlits, the first superstar of drag racing; Phil Hill, America's first world grand prix driving champion; have ground-breaking ceremonies A.J. Foyt, a four-time Indianapolis 500 winner; Bill Muncey, hydroplane racer; and Richard Petty, all-time NASCAR champion.

The inductees were chosen by a collection of media members who cover motorsports on a regular basis. "It was a very big step . . . another exciting step for the project," said Ronald Watson, Novi City Council Member and Executive Director of the Museum. "This was a real neat

The first eight inductees were andience by General Chuck Yeager, who now serves as a spokesman for AC Delco. Yeager made a speech in support of the Novi museum and also expressed an interest in coming here when the eight members are officially inducted early next year, Watson

He wore a "Novi Special" pin on his cap during the presentation. "Nuber was articulate, and General Yeager was encouraging and supportive of the project," said

A program featuring the Novi plans was shown on ESPN during the broadcast of the race, said

Wildcats satisfy

Public opinion was definitely with Wladischkin, especially among the grizzled football veterans on the boardwalk, kitty corner to the Novi

They stood for the whole game, sipoing hot coffee, hunched against a stiff breeze from the west. They also had a direct line of site - 20 feet away from their perch - when Joel Scheffler jarred the ball free from the South Lyon quarterback. It hit the ground like a sponge hits a mud puddle. It stopped dead.

Wladischkin gobbled it up and nailed down the victory with a 32-yard The instant topic of debate: "Should Wladischkin have 'flopped'

"There were only green people around," said Mike Mullett, father of Novi lineman J.J. Mullett. "I'd run with it . . . you have to run with it. "That's what will turn this game," he predicted. "That's what will take

the spark out of South Lyon."

"Definitely . . . you have to pick it up and go," said one South Lyon rooter. "Dumb play for the Lions. Bad place to run it (an option right on third-and-long to the short side of the

have probably fallen on it just to be sure," said Novi rooter Sal Coppola. "Take it and go," said Terry Jolly

The final tally of a brief, unscientific poll: Seven "pick it up's," two "flops" and one "not sure."

Plus roughly 1,500 chilled-to-thebone, but happy, fans. Novi wraps up the regular season with a game at Northville this Fri-

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Motorsports Museum Committee Member Raymond Byers. "The reception was fantastic," Byers said. "Novi got a lot of free

The Museum and Motorsports

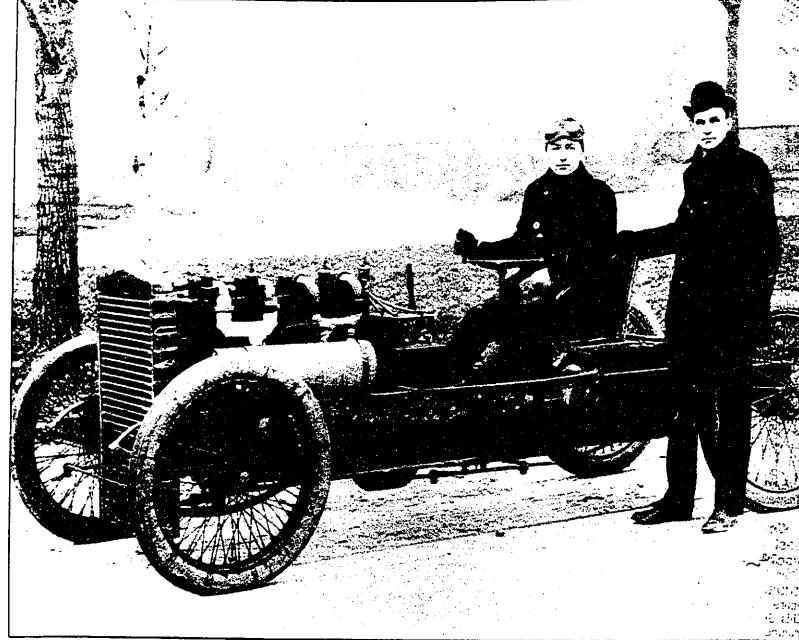
story, 60,000 square foot structure on land which the city agreed to donate The structure is scheduled to be located near I-96 on the Novi Town

Center grounds. Committee members are currently

port of the corporations involved in this great sport," said Committee Chairman Larry Ciancio. "If we were able to get one dollar from onehalf of the 72 million fans, we could

Several other motorsports legends were named to the hall of fame Sunday. Media representatives elected Cannonball Baker, a motorcycle racing pioneer: Jimmy Doolittle, an airracing legend and war hero; and Barney Oldfield, a colorful barnstormer of the early 20th century. The group has named Nuber

honorary chairman of the project. Watson said the group will hold an induction ceremony in Novi within the next several months. The plaques nounced for a national telvision au- are likely to be placed at the Novi Civic Center or a local hotel/meeting center until construction of the museum has been completed.



Early 20th century barnstormer Barney Oldfield (seated) is one of the first inductees into the Motorsports Hall of Fame

Value of Equipment

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS **NORTHVILLE. MICHIGAN ANNUAL REPORT** 1987-88 FISCAL YEAR

This annual report reflecting financial data is published as a requirement of the Michigan School Code, Administrative Rule R 340.351, in order to inform the citizens of the Northville Public School District of the financial position of the district for the 1987/88 fiscal year. A detailed, audited financial report was submitted to the Northville Public Schools Board of Education at a regular special meeting held on September 12, 1988 by the audit firm of Plante & Moran, Certified Public Accountants. Copies of the detailed financial report are available for nspection at the Board of Education offices, Office of the Superintendent, 501 West Main

Professional service agencies employed by the School District are:
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COMPARATIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE STATEMENT

			Fiscal Year Endir	ng June 30th				
REVENUES:	<u>GENER</u> 1987	AL FUND 1988	1987 ISEP	FUND 1988	<u>DEBT' RE</u> 1987	TTREMENT 1988	BLDG. 1987	& SITE 1988
Local Sources State Sources Federal Sources Interdistrict Sources Note Proceeds	\$12,863,659 890,069 167,722 103,719 749,465	\$14,692,255 454,940 167,535 224,286 69,635	S 19,443 1,315,826 103,805 2,338,147	\$ 18,809 1,291,233 114,351 2,868,555	\$2,246,235	\$2,246,694	\$ 10,398	\$ 559
TOTAL EXPENSES:	\$14,774,634	\$15,608,651	\$3,777,221	\$4,292,948	\$2,246,235	\$2,246,694	s 10,398	559
Instruction Supporting Services Bond Redemption Bond Interest Other Expenses Capital Outlay	7,503,704 6,423,558	\$ 8,332,780 6,828,750 130,950 201,184	\$2,289,616 1,220,123	\$2,484,529 1,045,059 462,854	905,000 1,376,358 16,611	\$ 750,000 1,332,540 7,495		
Outgoing Transfers Indirect Costs	74,928 911,123	113,607 82,141	273,316	294,245			157,712	\$ 59,635
TOTAL	\$14,913,313	\$15,689,412	\$3,783,055	\$4,286,687	\$2,297,969	\$2,090,035	\$ 157,712	C 50 505
REVENUE OVER/(UNDER) EXPENSE	<u>s (138,681)</u>	<u>s (80,761)</u>	<u>\$ (5,834)</u>	\$ 6,261	\$ (51,734)	\$ 156,659	\$(147,314)	\$ 59,635 \$ (59,076)

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COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET Fiscal Year Ending June 30th

		AL FUND		TTREMENT	BLDG. & S		LONG TER	M DEBT
» CCEMC -	1987	1988	1987	1988	1987	1988	1987	1988
ASSETS: Cash and Investments	\$1,305,661	\$ 586.541	6226 222	6472 774	602 262	£ 2.00s		
Accounts Receivable		,,	\$325,223	\$422,724	\$83,262	\$ 3,821		
Taxes Receivable	16,629 341,721	17,871 328,971	60,118	52,281				!
Due from Other Funds	11,380	27,267				•		
Due from Other Govt. Units	1,492,391	2,210,680	2,448	69,443				į.
Inventories	33,343	25,191						;
Prepaid Exp./Other Assets	85,539	•						;
Available in Debt Ret.	. 60,025	152,040						•
Amount Provided for Retirement,	,						\$ 387,789	\$ 544,448
Long Term Debt		•					21,354,641	20,329,248
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TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,286,664	\$3,348,561	\$387,789	\$544,448	\$83,262	\$ 3,821	\$21,742,430	\$20,873,696
LIABILITIES:								
Accounts Payable	\$ 429,674	\$ 223,053			\$74,908	\$ 40,243		
Accrued Payroll	428,740	571,900			•			
Accrued Liabilities	112,729	239,314			,			
Due to Other Funds	11,715	69,443			7,820	22,120		
Due to Other Govt. Units	373,500	14,392				•		•
Notes Payable	1,500,000	2,000,000					\$ 1,622,535	\$ 1,401,361
Bonds Payable		•	•				19,665,000	18,915,000
Other Long Term Obligations							454,895	557,335
Deferred Revenue	117,180	35,833					0.,002	221,1222
School Bond Loan Payable		-						
Other Liabilities	175,000	131,000						
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,148,538	\$3,284,935	<u>s -0-</u>	<u>s -0-</u>	\$82,728	\$ 62,363	\$21,742,430	\$20,873,696
FUND EQUITY	\$ 138,126	s 63,626	\$387,789	\$544,448	<u>\$ 534</u>	\$(58,542)	s -o-	<u>s -0-</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND EQUITY	\$3.286.664	S3.348.561	\$387,789	\$544,448	\$83,262	S 3.821	\$21 742 420	630, 033, 606

Thornbladh, Bullard vie for seat in state House

Kurt Thornbladh, a practicing attorney for 13 years who resides in Lyon Township, is the Democratic challenger for the State House of Representatives in District 60, which includes the cities of Northville, Novi and South Lyon; the townships of Lyon, Milford, Highland, Holly and Groveland; and the villages of Holly and Milford. Thornbladh is a graduate of Ripon College where he earned honors in history. He also is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School. From 1975-76, Thornbladh worked as a VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) volunteer. He helped to organize the Senjor Citizens Law Center in Flint. He is a member of the Executive Board of the Oakland County Democratic Party. Thornbladh also is a veteran of the U.S. Army, where as a lieutenant he volunteered and served in the Paratroops from 1970-72. The following questions and answers were recorded during a personal interview with the candidate. Answers were edited as necessary.

Why do you think you are the best candidate for this posi-

THORNBLADH: I think I can be a more effective representative for this district because I'm the more competitive person. I think the American system feeds on competition. That's one of the reasons we have a two-party system. That's one of the reasons we have free enterprise. That's why we have a choice of education facilities.

-Having met my opponent, I just think I'm more competitive. I have a KURT THORNBLADH little bit more drive. I'm willing to take chances. I'm willing to stick my governments administer. There is a THORNBLADH: The current posineck out for this district, which needs somebody to do that now.

I think my opponent spends too people. His major brag about himself of local county roads, I think we have that his voting record reflects the just learn how to spend it correctly. views of his constituents. I don't I don't know the state formula on

183 3,470

this stuff, but I can tell you that there In Lyon Township there has been a ship with the funding component money for Dial-A-Rides. I think we southern Milford/northern Lyon have a sufficient number of senior Township area using the dirt roads boards to offer sports, student citizens in the area that we can have people live on and that's a danger to discipline. PTA, student activities,

money, seeing if we can get a volunteer board together and seeing if we can come up with the program and seeing if people will receive it. Two million dollars seed money is available as a general proposition seed money for Dial-A-Ride. There is by a vote of 90 percent to 10 percent. I discussion about increasing that think it's too little. I think it's borne

altering the road fund formula, established by the Michigan now is being wasted. Department of Transportation,

comes from the way Oakland County thoughts on the matter?

WITH

tuents and you're the state represen- Within District 60, which is the one tative, they lash back at you from we're in, north/south roads are bad. time to time. They criticize you and Our north/south roads are just inadethey can say all kinds of things about the state Legislature and the people quate for our transportation needs. From South Lyon it takes about 45 Now, I can't make any promises on south of I-96 has got some problems. would be a state/local board partner-

The only way we're going to get a anyone who lives around here who Dial-A-Ride program is if enough hasn't lost a car window to a gravel people take an interest to put the time into seeing if we can get the

on Aging has been talking about in- I am opposed to it.

to help Oakland County's road'





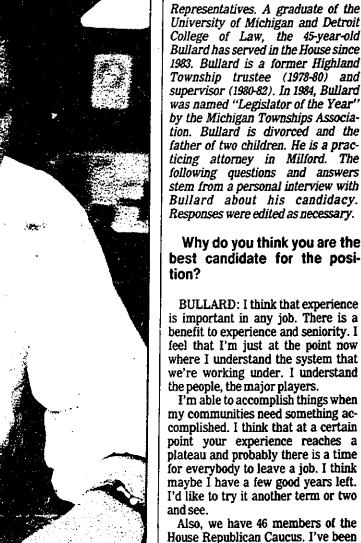
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typically borne by people who can

I think it is necessary to have a big

system. I think a lot of people vote

against this measure and oppose it

because they don't think this tax is

Thornbladh referred to a position

paper on the subject he wrote titled

"Seven Steps to Bring About Finan-

cial Reform." He listed the following

I. Develop a mixed system, which

2. Continuing efforts by local

3. State-implemented comprehen-

sive foreign language instruction and

international business curriculum.

Offer aid to distressed districts and

4. Make the above changes gradual

5. Make changes a shared process

7. In state component to funding,

social studies, library content.

to special education.

and begin at once.

the way to solve that problem.

duplication of effort between the tion, which is supported by the drain commission and the public Michigan Education Association works commission, for example. (MEA), calls for a two percent inmuch time trying to cover himself (Thornbladh believes this is costing crease in sales tax. There are some and not enough time trying to lead the county up to \$3 million.) In terms problems with that. Sales tax is sounds to me something like he has a adequate funds within the county least afford to pay it. bland voting record. He announces government to do a better job if we

know if he talks to his constituents roads. I honestly don't know, but I can learn it. I do think that roads When you do talk to your consti- around here are a major problem. minutes to get to M-59. Milford Road

> Do you support the idea of a \$25 vehicle registration fee proposal? Why or why not?

family and to houses. I don't know

that involves business, labor and 6. Honestly disclose facts and issues to voters. This should be done amount of money. The State Agency by people who can least afford to pay.

creasing that amount of money. It's The only immediate alternative I emphasize economics of scale, tangithere; somebody's taking advantage have is to get greater efficiency out ble good and services rather than of the county government. I think revenue sharing. In addition, with people will accept paying more money when they have to, but not if they think the money they're paying of increasing the amount of lottery revenues appropriated to education and developing uniform principles of

What's the status of the proposal to reforming the funding THORNBLADH: I think most of Michigan's public schools? Oakland County's road problem What are your personal

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complishments stand out in vour mind during your political tenure as state represen-BULLARD: I was named to help Oakland County's road with people voting "no." Legislator of the Year in 1984 by the

Michigan Townships Association for problems? a variety of legislation passed in regard to local governments. In the BULLARD: I think practically same area, we fought a year's battle speaking, there's zero chance. State to get the City of Novi the extra Sen. Richard Fessler (R-Union revenue sharing money due them as Lake) beat his head against the wall to try and change the formula to As far as this legislative term, I've Oakland County's advantage for a been working almost full time on a number of years. We (the BULLARD: It's a terrible political dangerous animal bill which passed Legislature) passed a package of problem. I have never been more

year. This would be landmark legislation, which will for the first time impose criminal penalties on could not politically change the headed in is the wrong direction. distribution formula, but what he did owners of dogs who attack people. I have the support of the Michigan was he tailored one of the new funds Humane Society and all the other dog breeder groups in the State of Oakland County. I think that Oakland report of a comprehensive change in Michigan. The battle we've been County will get upwards of \$20 our system. It is extremely comfighting is a competing bill, which is million per year. Basically, Fessler a breed specific bill to regulate pit is the one who did that and who bulls as a separate breed of dog. should get credit for it.

elected each term to the leadership of

the Republicans in the House, which

is seven leaders out of the 46. I think

that shows my colleagues have con-

fidence in me and that's why I think I

What significant ac-

a result of the special census.

tical problems with that.

liberals look at it.

amendments. Some of the key things

are that we increase the small

deserve re-election.

There are some constitutional, prac-Do you support the \$25 vehicle registration fee proposal? system which everyone says we will I have a number of bills going with respect to the Single Business Tax. The governor wants a revenue neutral bill. In other words, he doesn't want to cut taxes for any

BULLARD: I'm voting "yes" because I see it as the only practical small businesses because he believes way of getting more money into the the state loses money. This is how the system. What I'm telling people is if would go up two cents. The property you want any extra money for roads tax would be cut. Under the plan it If the (Gov. James) Blanchard proin Oakland County over and above posal starts moving through the what there is now, you have to vote House, then I could attach all my ideas to the Democrat bills as

business exemption from \$40,000 to "yes" on it. If you don't want any ex-\$100.000. We have another bill to take tra money or you don't want to pay workman's compensation and that additional amount, vote "no." unemployment compensation out of What it really amounts to is it will probably be a year or two before we What's the possibility of statewide basis. Probably in a year altering the road fund formula, or two you might have a two-cent gas established by the Michigan tax increase. But, so far, the gover-Department of Transportation, nor has been totally unwining to be port that. I don't have any problem

> What's the status of the proposal to reform ways to fund Michigan's public schools? What are your personal thoughts on the matter?

to get the bill passed by the end of the year \$100 million in new revenue for as I have been about school finance roads on top of what we had before. and property tax reform because 1 As part of that, Senator Fessler think the direction the Legislature is

(economic development fund) to Resolution K will come up with a plicated and I think if they put it on as I understand it, it will be resoundingly defeated by voters of the state and we will still have the same

have to change, and I agree. There is a couple things about the plan I'd like to point out. It's going to be a \$400 to \$500 million net tax increase. I don't think people are in the mood to support that. The sales tax

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Area Briefs

Farmington backs fee: The Parmington City Council has endorsed a countywide ballot proposal that would add \$25 per vehicle to annual

The proposal will appear on the Nov. 8 ballet. Political insiders say the ballot proposal is doomed for failure. Several **county communities have opposed the vehicle registration, but others** — like Farmington and Novi - have endorsed it. The fee would give Gakland County communities \$20 million per year for the next 10 years, but would handle only a portion of the estimated \$750 million needed to meet the county's road

Said Farmington City Manager Robert Deadman: "It becomes evident that without additional revenues to increase the capacity of the road system. the economic growth and the quality of life throughout the county will be

No stand on vehicle fees: Southfield officials have declined to endorse a "watered down" resolution in support of the \$25 vehicle registration fee on the Nov. 8 ballot.

The vetoed resolution urged voters to be informed about the registration fee and to "vote wisely.

In its stead, council members are preparing another resolution urging the state legislature to reconsider its refusal to pass a 2 cent gas tax increase for local road needs.

Council Member Steve Hurite urged opposition to the "watered down" resolution. "We need every dime we can get for roads, but to have city residents vote for a fee imposed on Oakland County and no other is a patchwork affair," he said. "The answer to this dilemma is to up the gas tax by 2 cents and put the pressure on the state legislature.

In the meantime, the \$25 road fee proposal has received a left-handed endorsement from the Southfield Chamber of Commerce. Calling the fee "inequitable, insufficient, but the only option" for relieving strangling road problems, the Southfield Chamber's board of directors urged voters to support

Sticking to the books: Libraries are libraries and not child care facilities. That's the gist of a new policy passed recently by the West Bloomfield Township Library Board.

The policy was adopted in response to the problem of children left unattended in the West Bloomfield libraries. Continual abuse of the policy will result in the suspension of library privileges.

The new policy states that (1) children five-and-vounger must be accompanied by an adult who remains in the library to provide supervision as needed; (2) children three-and-younger may not be left in the children's department without supervision; and (3) children may not be left for long periods without supervision and must be picked up by closing tim. "We wanted a policy . . . so people wouldn't think it was just librarians being crabby," said Library Director Gretchen Kulberg.

Enrollment decline in Farmington: Enrollment in the Novi Community School District is up, but the same cannot be said for the

Farmington Public Schools. According to unofficial Fourth Friday figures, enrollment in the Farmington Schools dropped 78 students. As expected, most of the decline came at the high school level. Farmington had 3,322 high school students in 1987 as

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Planners OK golf course plans

Despite slight flaws in submitted site plans and questions about proposed phasing of the project, Novi planners granted a wetlands permit for the proposed Links of Novi golf

Novi planning commissioners also voted 8-1 to grant preliminary site plan approval for Phase I of the project, although the matter underwent engthy discussion and questioning Commission Vice Chairperson Judith Johnson cast the dissenting vote, objecting to the method in which the site plans were presented.

Phase I construction of the 27-hole course — proposed on a 199-acre parcel on the south side of Ten Mile. east of Napier Road - involves mainly mass grading of earth on the site. Because the work will slightly disturb wetlands on the site, a wetland permit was required for

Thirteen holes also are proposed in the first phase of construction. The plans, however, do not include construction of a clubhouse or a driveway leading into the site, factors that caused major points of

disagreement among planners. Johnson argued that if planners approved the first phase of construction, they would be obligated to approve the second phase. Johnson noted that a requirement of phasing a project is the ability for it to stand on its own even if the second phase does

"I'm still concerned about the nature in which this project is being presented " Johnson commented. "I think if we approve Phase I we'll, in essence, be approving Phase II . . . For some reason an exception is being made (with the way the site plan has been presented) and think we're painting ourselves into

"This is being handled in a step-by-

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about the nature in which this project is being presented . . . think if we approve Phase I we'll,

quest." Commission Chairperson the phasing issue. Charles Kureth remarked. "A lot of

ossible - that's why it's being no detrimental impact on another Developers of the project — Matnine months to construct the golf

and construct a clubhouse. They indicated that the golf course would not be open for business to golfers until 1990 Planning Commission Chairperson Charles Kureth asked the developers if the site would be able to function as a business without the construction of

Phase II. They responded that without Phase II, the project would not be feasible. "This is becoming more muddled . if there is no clubhouse and no access, why do we have phasing?" Johnson asked. "All the developer wants to do here is mass grading. Isn't there some other mechanism to

allow mass grading?" Commissioner Kathleen McLallen observed that part of the difficulty in approving the preliminary site plan step process per the applicant's re- was caused by the questions about

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although revised plans would be re-Johnson: 'I'm still concerned "I, personally, wouldn't feel pressured into approving Phase II,"

in essence, be approving Phase II

"Essentially what we are doing is drip line, that access be provided to work has to be done to Phase II yet approving grading - the movement the developer's thought was to of dirt within the fields." McLallen et started on construction as soon as said. "The approval of this phase has

development at the site.' them for further review. When asked to rule on the matter, thews and Associates - told the plan- Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watning commission it would take about son remarked that the question was whether or not Phase I could stand on were not available for review at that its own as a project without Phase II. completed in the fall of 1989. Another At the same time, he remarked that Phase II plans are expected to inadditions or modifications could be six months would be needed to design made to the site plan. Commissioner Edward Kramer the course, an irrigation pond and

> further Phase II. They indicated that as a last resort,

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Kureth said. "I have never felt that

Commissioner John Balagna noted

that the commission approves phases

in subdivisions and for apartment

"We're usually dealing with

buildings (in phasing projects)," Commissioner Gary Phillips said.

"There are extenuating cir-

Preliminary site plans were ap-

the consultant's letters and providing

that snow fencing be installed at the

the site and that the access route be

reviewed by Barton-Aschman &

Associates (the city's traffic con-

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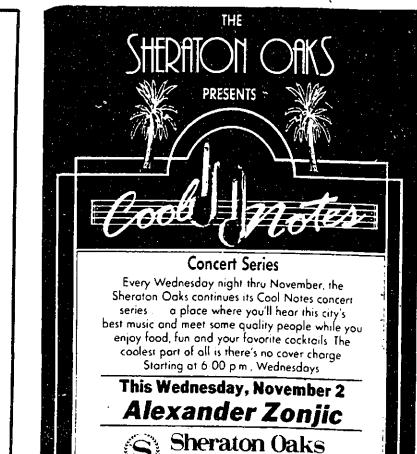
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Foley challenges Calandro for 24th district seat

staff writer

Voters who remember the last election for the 24th District representative on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners may experience a little bit of deja vu this year - both candidates are the same. Republican John Calandro, who has held the seat for

three terms, is being challenged for the seat by Leo Foley — the opponent he faced in the 1986 election. The election for the two-year term determines the person who represents Novi, Novi Township, the Oakland County portion of Northville, South Lyon and Lyon

Township on the Oakland County board. One of the more low-profile elected bodies around, the Oakland County Commission oversees county operations, passes the county budget, interacts with County Executive Daniel T. Murphy, and serves as the legislative brach of county government. Members sit on various committees including transportation, personnel, planning and building, and others.

In recent interviews, Calandro and Foley outlined sultants). Planners also required somewhat-different positions on some issues facing the that final site plans be presented to county, including needs for trash disposal, mass transit and road improvment money. The planning commission granted special land use for the golf course in

One major difference is the ballot proposal for a new \$25 vehicle registration fee. Both candidates agree that Oakland County doesn't get its fair share of state road money, but disagree if the new proposal is the way to start making up the shortfall. Calandro supports the . idea. while Foley opposes it. #It's the only local option that the Legislature gave us

when it passed the comprehensive transportation package," Calandro said. "I think it will be a good step, and I think if we're going

to get anything done, we're gong to have to do it with "local funding sources," he added. "In order to really impact this massive road problem, we've got to come up Defeat of the proposal could mean more difficulty in

getting money from the state in the future, since defeat of the plan might be viewed as a lack of commitment by the citizens, Calandro added. But Foley opposes the proposal, saying it is unfair and

would not do nearly enough to help the situation. "I'm against it. I think it's a band-aid. I don't think it's going to generate the kind of revenue that they need to seriously address the roads problem," Foley said. In addition, he added, "I think it's inequitable in that it's not based on use of the highway. If you drive a very few miles you pay \$25. If you put on 30,000 or 40,000 miles, which I do, you pay the same \$25." Any such proposal should be tied to road use, he said. Although the candidates disagree on the value of the

proposal, both said its chances for passage are slim.



LEO FOLEY, Democrat. Foley operates a private law practice in South Lyon, where he grew up and currently lives. He is making his second consecutive try at the Oakland County Commission seat for the 24th District. He has served as assistant prosecuting attorney in Hillsdale County. Foley and his wife Barbara have four children.

transportation needs is through a regional mass transit system. Calandro, on the other hand, holds little hope for "mass" transit and supports smaller-scale action. Mass transit works in other areas of the country — like Denver, Boston and Seattle — and can work here too,

"That might be cheaper in the long run than to build the kind of new roads we would need to really handle the problem," he said. The key is a strong, reliable "feeder"

"We've tried it here and it's never taken off, for whatever reason. Probably because it never got people resident, he has lived in Novi for the past few years. He works for Nissan. He and his wife Peggy have two children.

where they wanted to go," he said. The key is working on a regional level, possibly with a rail system along the freeways, Foley said. "Oakland County itself can't do it," he said.

needs to spread out all the way to Ann Arbor, all the way to Pontiac, all the way to Howell," he said. But Calandro thinks mass transit is a flawed concept for Detroit, traditionally an automotive area.

JOHN CALANDRO, Republican. Calandro has

been Oakland County Commissioner for the 24th

district since January, 1982. A former Northville

Foley's ideal is a much larger system along the lines of the People Mover in Detroit. "Something similar

"I think we ought to drop out of SEMTA. I think it's a proven ineffective means of mass transportation,' Calandro said. "All the experts want to . . . have a net-

work to move people someplace they don't want to go Calandro said seniors and youth are the main users of public transportation. "They want to go to doctors, they want to go to shopping centers, they want to go to food stores," he said. "I think we've got to have public transportation, but it shouldn't be mass transportation." His idea is a smaller feeder network, possibly using school buses. "Couldn't they be utilized to move senior citizens and youth from point to point in the local community?" Calandro asked. "Who owns those (school buses)? The citizens own those . . . I think we ought to get a coaltion with the school districts to use those buses to move people where they need to go."

WASTE DISPOSAL

The county is deep into development of a solid waste management plan. Calandro, the incumbent commissioner, is pretty satisfied with the current direction. But Foley, the challenger, is not.

"We have a tremendous looming crisis, not only in this district, but Oakland County, Michigan and throughout the nation," Calandro said. "If there is one single looming crisis (where) the Board of Commissioners has some responsibility, it's this whole area of solid waste

A lot needs to happen, Calandro said, but the county could see a resource recovery incinerator operating by 1992. "I think that's do-able, as long as we keep focused." he said.

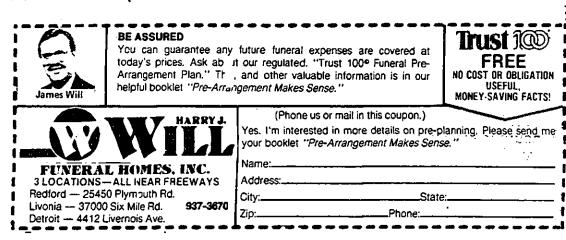
Calandro hopes the communities in his district which have formed a trash consortium of their own eventually ioin the county program. "I firmly believe the members of the consortium need to take a good, hard look at the county plan. I hope it will come together in such a way that they will become a participant, because I think in the long run, that will be the most cost-effective way to alleviate many of the problems," he said. Foley thinks the picture is far less rosy, and doubt's if

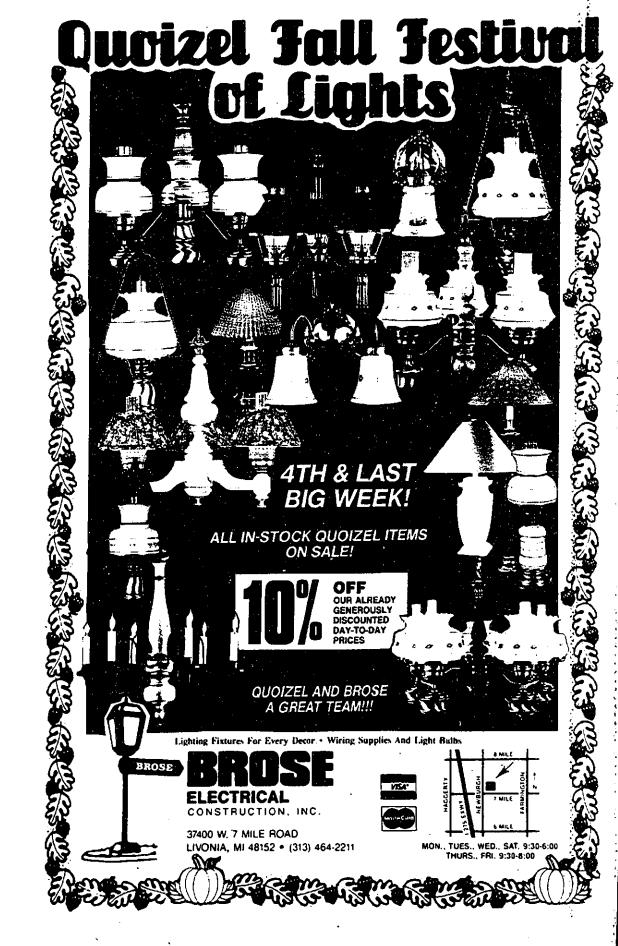
the county can do much at all. "I don't think that burning it or burying it is any kind of a long-term answer" to trash woes, he said, preferring to make production of wastes like plastic economically unattractive - to the point that "it becomes not economic to throw it away, and so

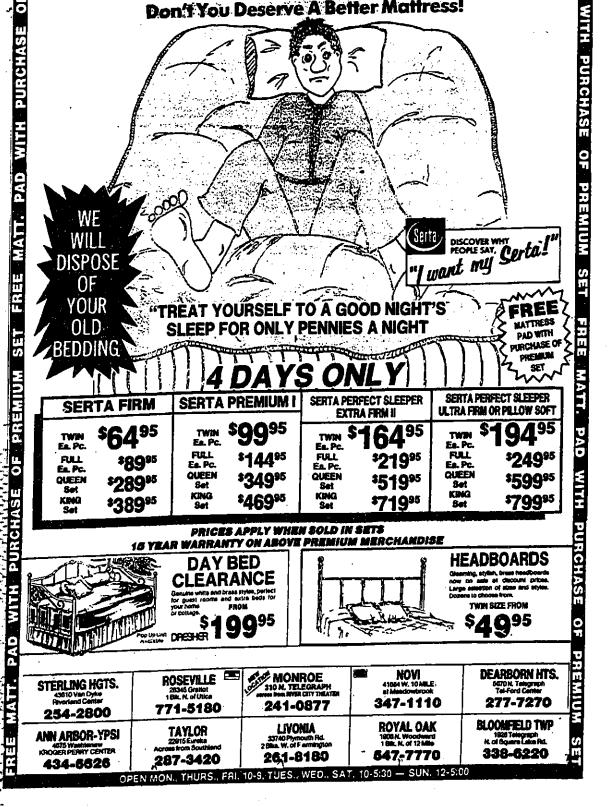
omething else is done." "The answer is not burning it or buying it. The answer is eliminating it," Foley continued. "I think it will probably happen eventually. It will become uneconmic to use that kind of throw-away material. But it will probably only come after economic upheaval."

The best way to address the problem is individually, he added, by recycling and getting communities involved. "It's a matter of getting people to do it, and it's not something you can force anybody to do," he said.

"Probably in the next few generations there will be people digging up all of our dumps to extract the metals we're throwing away right now," Foley added. "Maybe garbage could become a source for raw materials rather







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Bullard stresses progress, experience in race

isn't an even property tax cut. Instead of limiting the SEV (State Equalized Valuation), they're limiting the mills to 28 mills (for each school district). It will benefit the higher millage districts because they will get more of a cut.

My plan would be a strict shift from the sales tax to the property tax. What I would do is cut property tax 50 percent across the board for everyone in the state because to pass the proposal I think you've got to have two elements, two different groups to form a coalition. There is a group out there who are primarily interested in cutting their property tax. I think if you gave them a 50 percent property tax cut they would accept a (two-cent) sales tax increase if you have some mechanism for limiting

their future property tax increases. The other element is a group of people who are in in-formula districts who think disparity between poor and rich districts is too great. You cannot take districts who are better off financially and cut them back. What you have to do is give rich and poor districts more money, but you do it on a sliding scale so that you give a poorer district a higher percentage each year. I would get that money out of the general fund.

I think you need the people that support both concepts (property tax reform, school finance reform). I site. What is your political think you have to tie the package stand on this issue and why? together because half of the people will vote for property tax relief and the other half vote to see their schools located. There's no transportation improve statewide

posal A and why?

know if the pro-choice people are cor-

As long as there is a dispute on the subject and as long as an abortion could possibly be the taking of a human life, I'm not in favor of the state paving for abortions. This proposal strictly concerns whether the state should fund abortions for poor

On a dollar-for-dollar basis, Proposal "A" will result in a bigger drain on the state budget. Michigan is one of only 13 or 14 states which pays for Medicaid abortions. So, we're out of line with most of the rest of the country. In other states that have cut off Medicaid abortions, anywhere from 50 to 80 percent of the women who formerly had state-paid abortions, have abortions anyway.

I don't think you're going to see a dramatic drop in the number of abortions. I think you're going to see an impact that some women and their partners will be more careful. I think you're going to see somewhat less pregnancies. I think the women who want to have an abortion are going to get the money to have an abortion no matter how poor they are.

Holly Township has been identified as a potential prison

BULLARD: It's not centrally system. The roads are terrible in the area, plus there is a major en-What is your position on Pro- vironmental question. I spent several months calling the Department of Natural Resources in Northville tell-BULLARD: I support Proposal "A ing them there is a major contamina-"and I will vote "yes" on it. I have tion problem at the Adelphian taken a position since I entered the Academy property in Holly Legislature that the Legislature Township, that the State Corrections should not fund abortions for anyone. Department may want to site The reason I feel that, is I don't know (locate) a prison there. I asked them

am too. A lot of the debate over this

has gone along partisan lines. Most of

the reasons which are convincing are

I think the governor makes a

mistake by accepting from the prior

I've been in prisons as a lawyer to

visit with prisoners. I don't know that

the regional prison concept does any

think it's better for people to get

away from the environment that

caused them to be screwed up. I don't

have any commitment to the regional prison system and I would certainly

vote to end the concept if it would

I think the best solution would be to

help the people in Holly.

you have on it.

good for prisoners. Sometimes.

commitment to regional prisons.

Challenger bids for state house

assessing major industrial property. According to Thornbladh, as communities compete for plants they have granted favorable property treatment. The result has been that Milliken (former Governor William at this time such property only con- Milliken) administration the princistitutes 25 percent of school revenues. Much of the disenchantment of senior homeowners arises from this trend, he said.

What is your position on Proposai "A," the proposal to ban Medicaid funded abortions, and why?

THORNBLADH: I, for a long time, tried to think out how I really morally felt about abortions and to try to make up a legal rule which reflected find some third (alternate) site my moral stance. I couldn't do it and I don't think anyone can. On the other hand, you find people

in the ghetto or in a rape situation . . . maybe incest situation .. maybe a woman afraid to say what happened. Lean't make a rule for them in that situation. Those people have to

decide for themselves. I thought about this and I thought about this. Finally, one day I just thought why should government try to solve this problem that people should be solving for themselves? So, I thought let the woman decide and it will be the woman's responsibility to do it. Now, on Proposal "A," my think- What he has not spoken to is there is

ing is that what a welfare system going to be a contest to apply that ought to do is teach poor people how to become middle class people. The money to both natural environment, as we have around here in the way of way you do that is give them the parks, and to urban projects. same kind of choices middle class I think money was intended for

Holly Township has been going to pass. I support it. I think we have to look ahead a little bit and identified as a potential prison site. What is your stance on this issue and why?

THORNBLADH: The people of Holly are opposed to the prison and I their fair share.

dinance, to correct a cross reference within said Subsection. A public hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption The Ordinance was adopted on October 17, 1988, and the effective date Is

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it begins at the moment of conception and any abortion is murder. I don't

feel that the DNR was stalling great the problem is you have. because the people in the Corrections

So there was a meeting, the documents of which the citizens obtained under the Freedom of Inquestion. Frankly, I haven't received formation Act, and Corrections basically took over the work to study what the problem was. I think this is ban area, in a non-residential area provements. Seventy million dollars

ment of this so we can determine the don't let someone who has a vested be disturbed by it. interest in minimizing the problem scope of the problem. I think the people in Holly feel and I study the problem to determine how

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About six weeks ago, myself and Department wanted the DNR to stall, the citizens in the area went up to Then, the people in Corrections swit- Lansing and presented the problem ched gears. I think they realized the to the Toxic Substance Control Comproblem was more severe than they mission. They passed a resolution to ask the DNR to investigate. We appeared before the Natural Resources Commission meeting and raised the a satisfactory answer yet.

I think prisons should be in an ur-

\$800 million environmental bond issue and the position you have on it?

BULLARD: Proposal "C" is \$660 million for hazardous waste cleanup and then some solid waste projects and some water quality things, and some money for incinerators. Proposal "D." \$140 million, goes for recreation infrastructure im-

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when a life begins. Some people think if they would hurry up their assess- an abdication of the DNR's role. You where it is not near people who would would go to the state, such as the DNR, and another \$70 million would go to local communities.

> It is a political compromise. That's how it was split up. My initial feeling was that we should put all the money into the environmental cleanup because even \$800 million would not clean up all the toxic waste sites . . . or build some more solid waste land-

I'm not as enthused about Proposal "D," but I'm going to support both proposals. I'm pretty sure Proposal "C" will pass, and I'm pretty sure Proposal "D" will pass, too.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 16, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novl, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTION 10 OF SECTION 1603 OF OR-DINANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING OR-DINANCE; TO ADD SUBSECTIONS 12 AND 13 TO SECTION 1603 OF SAID ORDINANCE: AND TO ADD SUBSECTION 4 TO SECTION 1605 OF SAID OR-DINANCE TO REVISE THE REGULATIONS WITHIN THE TOWN CENTER

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Overall, Jolly captured 31 percent casting ballots. Sixty-nine percent of

(13.900 voters).

out in 1984 (16,459 voters) and 1980

Though the vote is being regarded

as something of a toss-up, several

observers are viewing MacKenzie as

the favorite due to his incumbent

"It's going to be very, very close,"

"It helps him (MacKenzie), for

people who aren't as informed about

the race," said Milford Township

Clerk Elaine Skarritt, who is also en-

dorsing Jolly. "That's something

"But it's close . . . very close," she

Jolly, 47, is a trial attorney with the

firm of Matheson, Parr, Schuler,

Ewald, Ester, and Cooke of Bloom-

MacKenzie, 39, was appointed to

designation on the ballot.

of the primary vote. MacKenzie got the city's registered voters turned

still a matter of debate. Local elec-said Commerce Township Treasurer

tion officials are expecting turnout Patrick Dohany, who is already on

of about 68 to 70 percent, which record as a Jolly supporter. "Cer-

mensely.

MacKenzie, Jolly race looks extremely close

29 percent of the 10,674 votes cast.

between the other three primary

challengers for the seat — Michael

Reeds, Emery Jacques and Peter

What all that means when the voter

The other 40 percent was divided

Terence Jolly was the top votegetter for 52nd District Court Judge in the Aug. 2 primary, but whether or not he can hold that lead in heavy general-election turnout is anyone's guess. While about 10,000 voters cast

ballots in the primary, as many as base is increased four- or five-fold is 100,000 could vote Nov. 8, making this election a tough one for pro-Voters will go to the polls Nov. 8 to makes the 3,300 votes Jolly received tainly, the incumbent designation is

choose, among other things, between and the 3,000 votes MacKenzie going to help him (MacKenzie) imlocal attorney Terence Jolly and received "small peanuts." appointed-incumbent Brian MacKen-More than 100,000 people could cast zie, who have both run hard-nosed ballots district-wide. campaigns for the seat. Jolly edged MacKenzie by a slim "If it weren't for the office of presi-

That included a shocking, near two- be average," said Oakland County that Terry (Jolly) will have to overto-one victory margin in Novi, which Elections Director Howard Altman. come. is the hometown of both candidates. "But we've got the office of presi-Jolly beat MacKenzie 1,091 to 555 in tion question, and several judicial the City of Novi, but MacKenzie races - both county and local - that posted strong showings in Milford are gaining some interest.

403) and South Lyon (138-68) to help he said. make up some of the gap.

By PHIL GINOTTI

hard feelings on both sides.

financed campaigning.

District Court.

There have been controversies

staff writer

(429-296), Commerce Township (577-"We should have strong turnout,"

margin - 3,308 to 3,089 in August. dent, I would say the turnout would

It's been bitterly contested, it's close and there are

That's what most observers of the 52nd District Court

judicial race — including the two challengers — have to

It will end Nov. 8, when local attorney Terence Jolly

and appointed incumbent Brian MacKenzie let the

voters decide, capping over four months of intense, well-

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Novi City Clerk Geraldine Stipo the District Court bench in April by Jolly also won Highland Township, said voter turnout should be about 69 Gov. James Blanchard. Judges race: a bitter fight

Designer coats, cashmere-wools, meltons, tweeds—

dent, the Medicaid funding for abor-

"But I've said my piece and I'm done with that," Jolly

sore loser. It's done." MacKenzie, though he has changed his approach and done away with the term "every" in his campaign, said he stuck by the campaign literature's accuracy. MacKenzie said the White Lake organization was a "social club" and didn't qualify as a "major" organiza-

"That statement was absolutely true," MacKenzie

DaJolly said he is still "bitter" over MacKenzie's ☐ MacKenzie has been openly critical of political parcambaign literature from three weeks ago, which was y involvement in the race. The Republican Party of targeted at absentee voters. That literature claimed Dakland County has endorsed Jolly. MacKenzie had the endorsement of "every" major law Meanwhile, Jolly has criticized MacKenzie for his

enforcement organization that deals with the 52nd high degree of involvement with the Democratic Party and his relationship to Detroit union official Doug Fraser. Fraser is the father of MacKenzie's ex-wife and Jolly has said the literature is inaccurate since several police-agencies, including Novi's, aren't endorsing a the grandfather of his two children. Gov. James Blanchard appointed MacKenzie to the candidate. Jolly has also gained the endorsement of at

bench in April. Jolly, though he had the support of a maleast one group, The White Lake Police Officers Associajority of local officials, was turned down for that ap-"If he wins, he'll win a lot of people over that issue,"

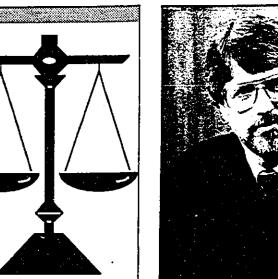
Jolly said Monday, "Brian just misled a lot of people. said. "If I file a charge (with the State Attorney Grievance Commission) I'll come across looking like the

field Hills and Novi.

criminal case.

tim's rights. The criminal defense lawyer represents the defendant's rights. It is the judge who is charged with the duty to strike the balance.

losses caused by a criminal defendant.





Please explain the fine balance between victim's rights and defendant's

ERRY JOLLY

THE '88 VOTE

Defendants have rights guaranteed through the United States Constitution and case law. Some of the defendant's rights are:

· To have a trial by judge or jury. · To have a lawyer or to have one appointed at public

• To see, hear and question all witnesses against the

defendant at trial. . To call witnesses to testify.

• To be presumed innocent until proven guilty. I was appointed by federal district court to represent parties involved in civil rights violations. I have served on that federal civil rights panel since 1983. As a former assistant United States attorney, I am very aware of all of the criminal defendant's rights. Because of my 20

years trial experience I was endorsed by L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County Prosecutor, and the Women's Lawyers Association of Oakland County. Victims of crime have the following rights:

 The right to be treated with fairness. • The right to be treated with respect and dignity. • The right to be reasonably protected from the ac-

The right to be notified of court proceedings and at-

tend trials. • The right to restitution for all damages. • The right to information regarding the status of the

I support Proposal B (Crime Victims Rights). Proposal B is on the General Election ballot on Nov. 8, 1988. The Oakland County Prosecutor represents the vic-

My 20 years of experience in criminal and civil law has prepared me to strike the proper balance between victim's rights and defendant's rights. I hold a firm belief that all victims should be reimbursed for all

BRIAN MacKENZIE

There have always been three sides to a criminal trial, not two. Prosecution, defense - and the victim. That's finally being recognized in law. It's always recognized in my courtroom.

In a criminal trial, the accused can always speak in his or her defense. The prosecution can make its case. And in my courtroom — in every case — the victim is asked to speak as well. To describe the crime. To make their recommendation for sentencing. In most court cases, a victim doesn't have a legal right to speak. But in my court, that right is guaranteed.

As a judge, I know that we can protect the constitutional rights of a defendant without making victims feel

that they're the ones on trial. As a former assistant prosecutor, I represented the victims of crime — and too often watched people be victimized twice — once by a criminal, then again by the system of justice.

Victims are often made to wait through long delays, forced to attend court day after day. If they grow tired of the process, a warrant may be issued for their arrest, or the charges against their assailant dropped. When

the case is finally over, often there is silence. Was the defendant convicted or acquitted? Was the case dismissed on a technicality? Did the defendant plead guilty? Is he - or she - off the street? The victims of crimes have rights, too. The right to be

protected from the accused. The right to a speedy trial. The right to courteous and caring treatment before, during and after proceedings in court. The right to take part in a trial. The right to know its outcome. I'm a member of the Advisory Board of the committee in support of proposal B on the November ballot, chaired by Rep. Bill Van Regenmoter, Republican of

Amendment — and it puts victims' rights where they belong - in the Michigan constitution. The rights of victims recognized in my court ought to

55th District. Proposal B is the Crime Victims' Rights

be part of our Constitution. I urge every voter to join me in support of Proposal B.

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which is available and would be acceptable to both people in Holly and Pontiac. My understanding is the state is the largest employer in Ionia County. If Ionia would accept more prisoners, then that is fine with me. Explain the substance of the \$800 million environmental bond issue and the position THORNBLADH: Both my oppo Bright old brass finish. nent and I support the bond issue Height 25 inches. veryday price \$176.95 SALE PRICE \$99.95 parks and for natural environment and not for urban projects. I think it's understand that with respect to a place like Kensington Metropark or Island Lake State Park or some of the beautiful parks around here, someone has got to make sure they get Almond ceramic with

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 88-18.61**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 88-18.61, an Ordinance to amend subsections 3 and 4 of Section 3004 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended No. 84-18,

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To rezone a part of the south ½ of Section 14 and a part of the north ½ if Section 23, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more Beginning at the north % corner of Section 23; thence S87*28'51"W 290.50 feet along the line common to Sections 14 and 23 (nominal centerline of 11 Mile Road) to the NE corner of Parcel 22-23-128-008; thence S02*18'07"E of 11 Mile Road) to the NE corner of Parcel 22-23-126-006; thence \$02*16'07"E 891.25 feet to the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence \$03*07'07"E 1722.31 feet to the SE corner of Parcel 22-23-176-006; thence \$88*32'37" 1035.04 feet to the SE corner of said parcel; thence N03*12'55"W 1034.04 feet to the SE corner of Lot 53 of "Novi Gardens Subdivision" as recorded in Liber 60, Page 18 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence N31*20'45"E 399.59 feet (previously described as N31*03'09"E 407.36 feet); thence N03*15'09"W 650.00 feet to the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence N73*57'13"W 49.96 feet along said centerline; thence N03*317"E 602.15 feet to the line common to Sections 14 and 23; thence \$87*28'51"W 43.57 feet along said line; thence N02*45'01"W 265.00 feet; thence \$87*28'51"W 200.00 feet; thence N02*45'04"W 1520.11 feet (previously described as N02*45'01"W 1549.41 feet) to a point on the southerly right-of-way line of 1-96 Freeway, thence along said right-of-way line the following four courses: \$88*43'08''E 62.92 feet and \$88*43'04"E 146.06 feet and \$85*13'06"E 689.41 and \$84*04'22''E 821.23 feet to the NW corner of Parcel 22-14-451-002; thence \$02*47'35''E 1554.55 feet along the westerly line of said parcel to the line to the point of beginning.

Also Lots 41 and 42 of "Novi Gardens Subdivision" as recorded in Liber 60, Page 18 of Plats, Oakland County Records.

Also to rezone a part of the SE ¼ of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of

Also to rezone a part of the SE 1/4 of Section 13, 1.1M., H.BE., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the north line of "Supervisors Plat No. 4" as recorded in Liber 54A, Page 83 of Plats, Oakland County Records, said point being located N02*40*33**W 1320.77 feet along the east line of Section 14 (nominal centerline of Novi Road) to the NE corner of said plat and S88*49'27"W 411.90 feet and S87*23'18"W 50.00 feet along the north line of said plat to the point of beginning from the SE comer of Section 15; thence S02*48'24"E 405.82 feet; thence along the centerline of the proposed "Ring S02"48"24"E 405.62 feet; thence along the centerline of the proposed "Hing Road" the following four courses: along the arc of a curve to the left 217.02 feet, said curve having a radius of 250.00 feet, a central angle of 49"44"15" and a chord bearing and distance of S29"18"59"W 210.27 feet and S04"26"51"W 321.70 feet to a point of curve and along the arc of curve to the right 49.30 feet, said curve having a radius of 250.00 feet, a central angle of 11º17'53" and a chord bearing and distance of S10'05'47"W 49.22 feet and S15*44'44"W 225.27 feet to the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence N73*49'33"W 686.65 feet along said centerline to the SW corner of said "Supervisors Plat No. 4" thence N03*00'58"W 944.26 feet to the NW corner of said plat; thence N87*23'18"E 887.87 feet along the north line of said plat

to the point of beginning.

Also Lot 1 of "Supervisors Plat No. 3" as recorded in Liber 54A, Page 84 of Plats, Oakland County Records.

Also to rezone a part of the E ½ of the NE ¼ of Section 22, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as

FROM: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TO: TO TOWN CENTER DISTRICT All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments will be heard at

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· MOVING SALE

Band to perform in season finale

Novi residents will have one last opportunity to hear the 1988 edition of the Novi Wildcat Marching Band when the group performs at the annual "Band-arama" on Wednesday, Nov. 9.

The performance will be held in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. The concert is offered free of charge and everyone is invited to attend.

Music Director Craig Strain reported that the marching band will be performing many of the numbers included in its 1988 halftime show which was based around a '50s theme. Selections will include "Rock Around the Clock," "Heard It Through the Grapevine," "Ruby Baby," "Love Me Tender" and "Tequilla."

In addition to the marching band's final performance of the season, the concert also will mark the first performances of the year of the Novi High School Symphony Band and the 1988-89 Jazz-Rock Ensemble. There will be an after-glow in the lobby of the auditorium following the

The Novi Band Boosters also have announced that the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is scheduled to perform at Fuerst Auditorium on Monday, Nov. 28. The time of the concert has not yet been finalized.

The DSO will appear in Novi as part of a series of performances in several suburban cities.

Tickets for the DSO concert are priced at \$5 and can be obtained by calling Strain at Novi High School, 344-8300. Tickets should be ordered as soon as possible as previous DSO concerts in Novi have been sell outs, ac-

Meijer officials resond to rumors

to close their facility on Eight Mile near Schoolcraft and Haggerty Road. and Haggerty Road, despite persis- She said Meijer's has no imtent rumors that the store is planning

tacted The Northville Record/Novi News this week discussing detailed plans of a Meijer Thrifty Acres But Meijer's Director of Public and

said the store has no immediate plans to move. "No, we don't have any plans for (moving or closing) at this point, and I don't know where that came from," White said, "I feel very confident in

saying that we won't be leaving that White, however, did confirm that

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PIGNEER MEADOWS SUB

NORTHVILLE — Meijer officials have denied that they have any plans have denied that they have any plans parcel of property in Plymouth Twp. mediate plans to build at that locaa move. tion. The Schoolcraft site is just several different sources conseveral miles from the Northville

> tion schedule." she said. Acres store opened in 1985 and con-

Township store.

245.000 in size. White said Meijer is planning new stores Shelby Township, Roseville and Westland, but that they shouldn't

Meijer's is based in Walker,

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP No. 18.485, attached hereto and made a part of this Or-

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of

the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby appealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 17th day of October, 1988. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM.

tent and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is October 27, 1988.

PROPOSED BRIARWOOD OF NOVI R.U.D.

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highway.
FROM: B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT, R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO: B-2 COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT

To rezone a part of the SW ¼ of Section 21, T.1N, R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcel 22-21-300-001 more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the SW corner of Section 21, thence N02*26*38**W 600.00 feet along the west line of Section 21 (nominal centerline of Beck Road); thence N87*48*04**E 860.00 feet, thence S02*26*38**E 600.00 feet to the south line of Section 21 (nominal centerline of Ten Mile Road); thence S87*48*04**W 860.00 feet along said south line to the point of beginning

beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road, or

ORDINANCE NO. 18.465 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 465** CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novl, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novl, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 17th day of October, 1988, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

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"It's not on any current construc-The Northville Meijer's Thifty Consumer Affairs Jennifer White tains 180,000 square feet. Meijer outlets statewide range from 60,000 to

> have a substantial impact on the Northville store.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Hands of time

GREEN SHEET

WANT ADS

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MAYOR GERALDINE STIPP

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Look out, Father Time. Dan Anderson of the Northville Watch and store. Fortunately for him, Anderson only changes the hands on Clock Shop gets ready for the time change this weekend by moving the hands on one of the grandfather clocks featured in his

one of the clocks.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD

ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1988 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE. That a General Election will be held in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1988, at the places of holding the election in the City of Novi, as indicated below, viz: Precinct No. 1 - Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 Ten Mile Road Precinct No. 2 - Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road

Precinct No. 3 - Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road Precinct No. 4 - Lakeshore Park Community Bldg., 602 S. Lake Dr. Precinct No. 5 - Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Dr. Precinct No. 6 - Fire Station No. 1, 42975 Grand River

Precinct No. 7 - Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Dr.

Precinct No. 8 - Chateau Estates Club House, 42000 Carousel Dr. Precinct No. 9 - Novi High School Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road Precinct No. 10- Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Road

This Election is for the purpose of Electing the following Officers, viz: National - President and Vice-President of the United States
Congressional - United States Senator, Representative in Congress

Legislative - State Representative 2 Members of State Board of Education, 2 Members of Board of Regents of University of Michigan, 2 Members of Michigan State University Board of Trustees, 2 Members of Wayne State University Board of Governors County - County Executive, Clerk-Register of Deeds, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Treasurer, Drain Commissioner, County Commissioner

Non Partisan - Justices of the Supreme Court, Judges of the Court of Appeals, Judges of the Circuit Court, Judges of the 52nd District Court, 1st Division

And also to vote on the following State Proposals:

Proposal A - Restrict use of tax funds for abortions for persons receiving public assistance

Proposal B - Proposal to include Crime Victims' rights in the Constitution

Proposal C - Proposal to authorize Bonds for Environmental Protection Programs

Proposal D - Proposal to Authorize bonds for State and Local Recreation Projects
And also to vote on the following County Proposal:
"Shall a \$25 (Twenty-five Dollar) Motor Vehicle Registration Fee be Imposed on each motor vehicle registered to an owner residing in the County of Oakland, with the revenues therefrom being used exclusively in Oakland County, and specifically earmarked for the purposes set forth in the "Local Road Improvements and Operations Revenue Act", being Public Act 237 of 1987, with said fee to be effective for vehicle registrations for a period of ten years?

In addition, a portion of Precincts 1 and 9 in the Wayne County Intermediate School District (Northville School District on the following appears).

In addition, a portion of Freditions.

District) will vote on the following question:

WAYNE COUNTY INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT

SPECIAL EDUCATION MILLAGE PROPOSITION

SPECIAL EDUCATION MILLAGE PROPOSITION Shall the one (1) mill limitation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of the intermediate School District of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for the education of handicapped persons be increased by

THE POLLS OF SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M. OF SAID DAY OF ELECTION.

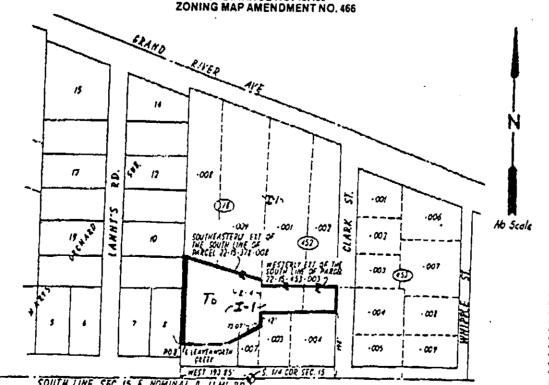
(10/27/88 & 11/3/88 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 16, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI regarding Map Amendment No. 18.466, A PROPOSED REZONING INITIATED BY R & Z COMPANY for property located north of Eleven Mile westerly of Clark St. in Section 15 (Sidwell Nos. 50-22-15-378-009, 50-22-15-452-001, 002), to be rezoned from R-4 to I-1 Light Industrial District or any other appropriate zoning district.

ORDINANCE NO. 18,466

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 466



To rezone a part of the S ½ of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly

To rezone a part of the S ½ of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point located West 193.85 feet along the south line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of 11 Miles Road) to the southwest corner of Parcel 22-15-378-009 and Northerly along the west line of said Parcel -009 to its intersection with the centerline of Leavenworth Creek, being the point of beginning, from the South ¼ corner of Section 15; thence continuing Northerly along the westerly line of said Parcel -009 to its intersection with the southerly line of Parcel 22-15-378-008; thence Southeasterly along the southerly line of said Parcel -008 and its southeasterly extension thereof to its intersection with the easterly line of Parcel 22-15-378-009; thence Southerly along the said Easterly along said westerly extension to its intersection with the westerly line of Clark Avenue; thence Southerly lines of Parcel 22-15-452-002; and -001 to their Intersection with the easterly line of Parcel 22-15-378-009; thence Southerly 30 placed 22-15-378-009; thence Southerly 30 placed 30 p

point of beginning.
FROM: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE DISTRICT
All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novl. MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M.
Wednesday, November 16, 1988.

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NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ERNIE ARUFFO, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

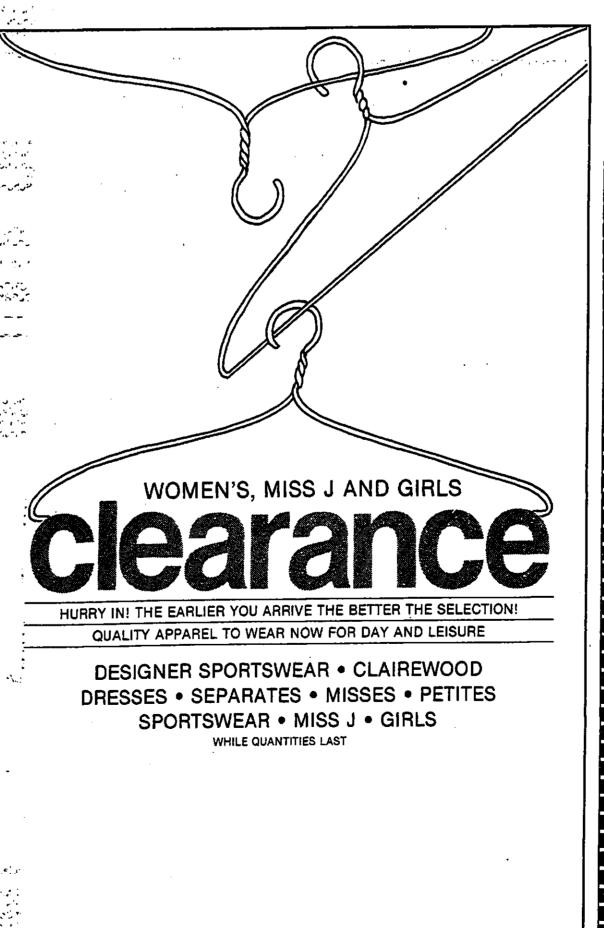


Novi News/THOM DOUGHERTY

Back to nature

Where would Novi be without its Girl Scouts? Nobody really knows, of course. But we do know that the girls are making a visible impact on the city. Photographer Thom Dougherty got a bird's-

'eye view of members of Brownie Troop 175 planting flowers outside Novi Woods Elementary School last week, helping to make the city a pret-



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Golf course statement scrutinized by planner

A Community Impact Statement tionally, plan to provide a preferred, pliance with city and state or-submitted by the Novi Golf Associa- reduced greens fees for Novi dinances. The environmental at-

The Community Impact Statement, which is required of developers submitting outdoor recreation projects, was presented to the planning commission at its Oct. homes. The homes, in turn, would replanted as has been shown and stated 19 meeting. The document includes the following statements:

"Proposed Links of Novi Golf Course project in western Novi near course. The savings to the city in who continually change and move, Ten Mile and Napier roads will have terms of services such as road plow- we believe any golf course and any the following impact on the coming, garbage pickup and road preservation of the beauty of the land

"The site plan manual and guide has been designed to control development in three areas; namely, residential, commercial and industrial. There are no guidelines for a most important development for Novi residents — recreation.

"The Links of Novi would provide a championship golf course for Novi residents' use in the spring, summer and fall with the possibility of winter preciates property values as it is a beneficial to all homeowners," activities in the form of cross- fact that next to waterfront property, country skiing and ice skating. The golf course property is the most preservation of open land seems to be a primary concern of municipalities and a beautiful, well-operated and maintained golf course in Novi would

Department.

family plan would mean 300 or more More than 1,150 trees are to be quire far more fire, police, water on all sets of plans. taps and sewer taps along with other

with 300 households.

vantages, the effect on the social imway hinder, but would enhance, the course would benefit the residents of people around and near the course. Novi. Living on or near a golf course apvaluable and desirable.

"Addressing the environmental impact of the property is most impor- homes at the proposed site. Johnson tant. There will be little moving of said the 300 homes figure is more enhance the lives of Novi residents in dirt, there will be no encroachment than double the number allowed in Rnot only purely aesthetic values, but into wetlands and minimally into A (residential agricultural) zoning. in recreation for all residents; woodlands. Any materials used such Likewise, Johnson disagreed with seniors, juniors, the business com- as fertilizers, or, in the case of a the statement "... there will be no munity and all Novi homeowners and storage tank for gas and vehicles, encroachment into wetlands and dwellers. Novi Golf Associates addiwill be stored in complete comminimally into wetlands."

tion - developers of the Links of residents along with a reduced fee for mosphere of the existing habitats of Novi golf course — recently drew fire seniors and juniors players. The from at least one city planner. seniors and junior golfers will have an additional has a beautiful and natural effect on from at least one city planner. junior golfers will have an additional has a beautiful and natural effect on Novi Planning Commission Vice advantage as the Novi Golf a golf course and we will keep all Chairperson Judith Johnson said she Associates owners are planning a nesting and breeding areas in the disagreed with several of the com- Junior Golf Program in conjunction wetlands as they are and welcome ments included in the impact state- with the Novi Parks and Recreation new habitats of nature. Nature will "The recreational facility does their factors will be enhanced. Trees deviate from the current city Master which are removed for fairways dur-Plan which is single family. A single ing construction will be replaced.

> "In a world of concrete and neon city services than would a golf signs; of tenants and owners of land maintenance to name a few would be as well as the added benefit of considerable. Traffic would be of a healthful exercise and clean air lesser degree and more controlled should be a top priority of our cities with a golf course development than and towns. We believe that the city of Novi will benefit in every way by "Aside from recreational ad- having its own golf course."

Johnson said she disagreed with pact of a golf course would not in any the comment stating that the golf

> "The golf course will not be Johnson remarked.

> She also debated the statement that a single family development

Balloons may pose danger

Toy balloons are fun and colorful, but they also can Several fuses were blown and power was interrupted for cause power outages.

While your shiny metallic balloon floats lazily across the sky, it can also wander right smack into a power line

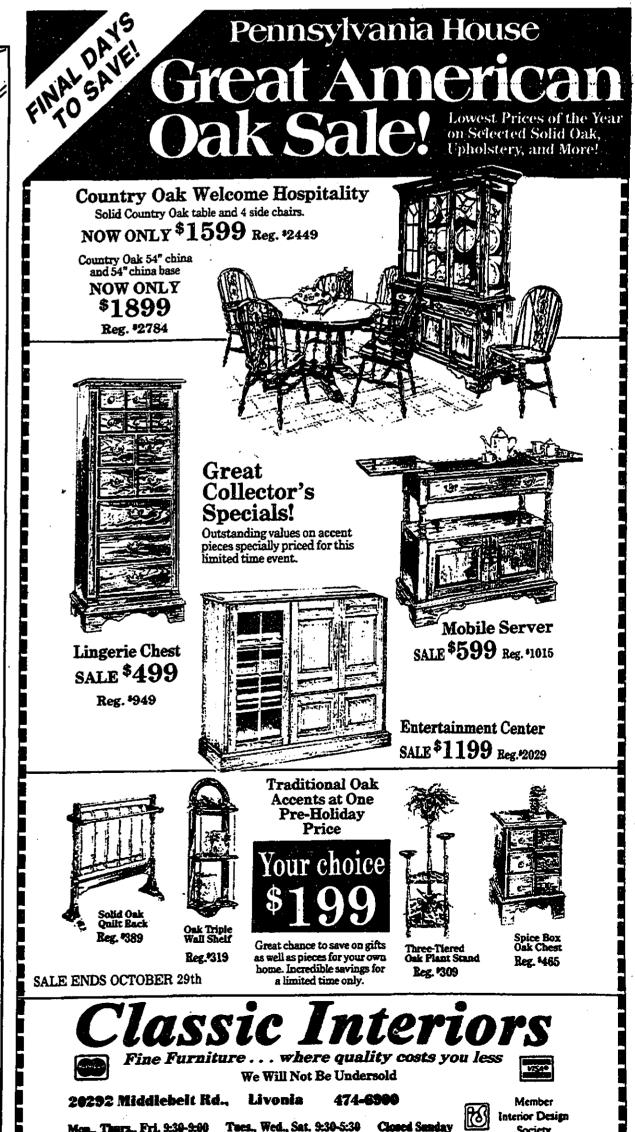
and knock out electricity to thousands of people.

Just recently a pair of helium-filed balloons became

two hours to more than 4,000 people. Consumers Power Company urges its customers to ex-

ercise caution around power lines. "Hang on to those balloons so they don't float away and end up tangled in electric lines." said Don James, manager of electric operations.

tangled in power lines just outside a Consumers Power "Overhead electric lines are not insulated and a Company sub-station in Midland. These are decorative, metallic balloon straying too close could cause an outage. Please be careful," he said. metallic variety found in gift and specialty shops.



GREEN SHEET WANT ADS

348-3022

GERALDINE STIPP

(10/27/88 NR, NN)

As We See It

County road needs mandate 'yes' vote

\$25 Road Fee

Commissioner John Calandro and

say they see no realistic chances for a

change of mind among out-state

So, what does Oakland County do

The only viable alternative on the

The proposal has been designed

came. In other words, funds

generated by Novi vehicle registra-

Novi officials expect to receive

Out-state legislators have at-

tempted to make the Oakland County

proposal something of a referendum

on road funding. They suggest that

they might consider adjusting the gas and weight tax formula if Oakland

willing to help themselves by approv-

That amounts to so much

hogwash. The inequitable distribution formula must be adjusted regardless

24th District County

FOLEY [

Republican, to drop his opposition and channel a \$5 million surplus in last year's county budget to local

communities for road improvements.

between Novi officials and the county

road commission in bringing about installation of a traffic signal at the Ten

Mile/Beck Road intersection at least

several months ahead of initial

Foley, on the other hand, was more impressive during the '86 campaign. For example, his answer to traffic congestion this time around is to develop something akin to a peoplemover system from Detroit to Ann Arbor and Howell. In terms of solid waste, he says it should be neither burned nor buried, but offers no realistic solutions for disposing of it.

Calandro is clearly the top choice

for the 24th district seat. A coalition

builder, he has served the community

He also served as a facilitator

if the registration fee is approved.

about its serious need for road im-

provements — a need which is

Oakland County voters will find a controversial proposal to levy a \$25 vehicle registration fee on the ballot when they go to the polls in the Nov. 8 general election.

We recommend a YES vote on the county road fee proposal.

We urge support of the proposal formula, others feel those hopes are despite the fact that most observers without basis in reality. Both County are predicting it will be soundly defeated — perhaps by a margin as State Representative Willis Bullard great as four-to-one.

The reasons for opposing the prolegislators who hold the balance of posal, however, run much deeper than the knee-jerk, man-on-the-street "no new taxes no matter what" men-

Revenues for road maintenance estimated to be as much as \$940 and construction are generated by the million over the next 10 years? state gas and weight taxes, and then doled out by the state to individual counties and communities according immediate horizon appears to be apto a complicated formula. The proproval of the \$25 vehicle registration blem with that formula is that it is fee. If approved, it is estimated the fundamentally inequitable. fee would generate approximately \$20 Specifically, Oakland County and million a year for the next 10 years. Oakland County communities receive back approximately 56 cents for every dollar in gas and weight tax so that revenues will be returned to revenues generated in the county and the communities from which they

And where does the extra 44 cents tions will come back to Novi . . . they on the dollar go? Much of it is channeled by the state into out-state road won't be shipped off to build roads in Rochester Hills. programs under the principle that a good road system is fundamental to the state's lucrative tourism in- approximately \$550,000 per year in additional revenues from the county

collected by the state.

In the meantime, development in Oakland County continues to burgeon. Half the residential building permits in southeast Michigan over the past three years have been issued in Oakland County. Almost two-thirds of all new office construction in Michigan since 1985 occurred in residents demonstrate that they are Oakland County.

Obviously, the formula needs to be adjusted. But that will require an act of the legislature and the sad fact of the matter is that the Oakland delegation is not large enough to over- of what happens to the registration come the opposition to an adjustment by out-state legislators, who like the current situation — they get all of their financial pie and almost half of ours as well.

Although county road officials still speak hopefully of a change in the only immediate help for the county road system is approval of the registration fee. That rationality is the basis of our support for the proposal. current situation - they get all of

Perhaps the easiest choice voters will have to make in the upcoming Nov. 8 election is in the race for the

24th District seat on the Oakland County Commission. The election for

the two-year term determines the

person who represents Novi, Novi Township, the Oakland County por-

tion of Northville, South Lyon and

Lyon Township on the Oakland Coun-

The race is a re-match of the 1986

contest when incumbent Republican

John Calandro of Novi faced

Democratic challenger Leo Foley of

Our endorsement goes to JOHN

We have long considered Calandro one of the most effective and responsive of all local represen-

tatives. Low-key and politically sav-vy without sacrificing integrity, he has a strong understanding of the ins

and outs of county government which enables him to move effectively

through the red tape and get things quietly accomplished on behalf of the 24th district.

During his past term he was a

leader of a group of county

Republicans who convinced County

Executive Daniel T. Murphy, also a

ty board.

South Lyon.

Calandro rates nod

'Better safe — than sorry'



awful lot of press lately, in this newspaper and elsewhere. In case you haven't heard, radon is a naturally-occurring gas with no odor and no color. It forms in the ground and seeps up into buildings, often collecting in areas with poor ventilation, like a lot of basements.

The problem is that radon causes cancer. The National Academy of Sciences blames radon for 13,000 lung cancer deaths every year; that's about 10 percent of all lung cancer deaths. The Environmental Protection Agency has put the figure even

Small wonder, then, that a lot of people became concerned when the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan named Novi and Milford as areas in real trouble, with over 75 percent of the homes tested showing radon concentrations higher than the EPA's recommended safety level. The lung association said there was "a definite radon problem" in the region and "especially in the southwest section of Oakland Coun-

A co-worker of mine, Phil Ginotti, made it clear in his articles that the conclusions were based on samples from only about four local homes. Still, there was legitimate cause for worry, and it was easy to understand the booming sales of radon test kits at the Novi Building Department, the lung association and local

However, since the initial scare, the pendulum seems to be swinging the other way: toward a lack of concern about the problem.

A couple other co-workers - Brenda Dooley and Bruce Weintraub — reported that local school officials are not really worried about radon in the schools because they are well-ventilated, without basements, and therefore unlikely to accumulate the gas. This stance is based on a recommendation from the lung

An opinion article was printed in the New York Times titled "Radon Scare - Where's the Proof?" The main thesis was that the EPA's radon safety level was unrealistically low; that the recommended safety level in other countries is as much as five times higher than it is in the United States. A reader sent us a clipping of that piece, and wrote across the top of the clip: "Are we

A few other articles along the same lines have appeared in other publications. Saturday's Free Press carried a story saying that radon fears have not been a concern to people interested in buying homes.

Other points which have been made include accusations that the death statistics are inflated by including mine workers, who may encounter much higher concentrations than people ever experience in houses. Another argument is that the stats include deaths which should rightly be attributed to other causes. That might put the blame on industry rather than nature itself; blaming radon, the argument goes, is just a little easier

It's easy to get carried away by something as frightening as an invisible gas which sneaks into homes and kills people. It's just as easy to latch on to explanations for a potential problem when you don't want to

Obviously, at this point, nobody can say for sure the exact extent of the danger from radon. On first look, it seems to me that some of the arguments against the danger are at least worth exploring.

However, for the life of me, I can't see the harm in spending a few dollars on testing. This is especially true in the schools. A \$100 check from the Novi and Northville districts could probably cover testing in every school in each district. Is this really too much expense or too big a hassle to feel a little more secure that the kids aren't getting cancer?

The same logic applies to individual homes. I haven't tested mine yet, but I'm going to. It's a cliche, but my gosh — better safe than sorry. Are we overreac-

By Chris Boyd





Soggy song

Political polls make life easier



Jerome.

These political polls they've got nowadays are ter-

Sure, sure, I know what you're thinking.

You're thinking that they out to be banned. Outlawed. You're thinking they take all the fun out of election day. Why go out and vote if you already know who the winner's going to

Like the situation several years ago when all three najor television networks had announced the winner of the presidential election while people were still lining up to vote in California. Remember? After they knew who had won, the people from the land of fruits and nuts jumped on the bandwagon to turn a narrow victory into

But that's regressive thinking. Hey, this is the '80s. Try to keep up with a high-tech society, will ya.

Just think of how much time and energy it saves. Knowing the results well in advance helps the winners prepare well-conceived victory speeches. And it helps losers prepare well-conceived concession speeches. Winners can proceed with plans for elaborate victory parties. Losers can start cutting their losses by scaling down their election night affairs.

And newspapers. Think of how much easier it makes our jobs. There was a time when election night 13 was filled with excitement . . . waiting by telephones for precincts to report . . . writing two conflicting headlines in advance so you can slap in the right one just as soon

Now we can plan ahead. With certainty. "Landslide ; for Bush." "Riegle buries Dunn." "Road fee hits

Yep, these polls have made things a lot easier. But just between you and me, I'm not going to write any stories before the results are in. Just for old times sake. Call me old-fashioned.

Resident reacts to pond issue

Upon checking to see what the excavation on the northwest corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, I find that the city is allowing the owners of the A&P Shopping Center to fill in the retention pond that we are all

The reasoning is that the main new pipes carry away the water, but storm drain sewer will be able to what about the lovely wild flowers manage the water from any large that used to grow in that rentention thawing or rain storm and the pond pond or the birds that used to nest was no longer necessary. What about ecology? What about

Ladies and gentlemen of Novi, if We seem to be caught up in the you have any concern about the love- material world of cement and retention ponds (that incidently asphalt here in our city without one you paid 1.5 mills per household thought given to the beauty that we

Phil

Ginotti

several years ago to incorporate with are destroying along the way.

enough. Now that

all the cowering,

chest-thumping

liberals have had

their say, let's make

some sense out of

this business of

Michigan high

schools and

American Indians.

nicknames and logos, some of which can be

viewed as extremely demeaning to

It all started when the Michigan Civil

Rights Commission recommended that high

schools rethink those nicknames in light of

the image they portray - that of violent,

screaming, blood-thirsty savages. There's

The Walled Lake Western Warriors, the

Plymouth Canton Chiefs, the Milford Red-

skins, and my alma mater, the Birmingham

It's not so much the name as the logos.

Butch cuts, feathers, evil eyes. Yelping, war

hooping it up, terrorizing young maidens in

frilly dresses — all the stuff we saw on Davy

Crockett movies and mimicked out in the

Yeah, I guess I'd be a little offended at a

team called the Bad Axe Woos or the East

Detroit Diegos, American Indians have

The instrument is expected to arrive anytime

Karen Christlieb, president of the Novi Arts and

Culture Committee, explained that the piano had

three funding sources - Victor Cassis, owner Vic-

tor's Novi Inn; the City of Novi; and the Novi

Parks and Recreation Department. Each body

contributed one-third of the cost for the piano, ac-

now and will be housed in the stage area at the

Novi Civic Center.

cording to Christlieb.

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Brother Rice Warriors, and many more.

American Indians. No argument there.

the new drain system) write to your Remember, your letters to the city

Enough is every right to be miffed too.

It is just great to have those large

To the Editor: to express its appreciation to The though it were brand new - the News for the excellent publicity given to our program of Oct. 15 at the Novi high School Auditorium. It was an artistic success and the

The nicknames should go.

a "liberal," bleeding heart bent.

aligned with their rosy ideals.

But after reading some of the trash I've

We — some of us anyway — tend to talk

seen on this, I can understand why people

come to the conclusion that newspapers have

to you as schoolteachers talk to children, and

that's wrong. Some of the people making

editorial decisions look more at what is sup-

posed to be and don't temper that with what

is. And anything that doesn't match that set

They assume a perfect world and a

What's really wrong with these Indian

We have to bring them up to date, just as

nicknames is that they simply got too old.

They didn't stand the test of time. They were

created in an era that was simply a little less

day, and now we have to correct that.

peaceful, a little more sensitive than ours.

"Victor (Cassis) really got the project moving through his generous offer," she added.

Originally, funds for the piano were expected to

the well-known musician Phil Marcus Esser.

be generated from proceeds of a summer concert

The Novi Arts and Culture Committee needed to

sell 250 tickets to break even for the event,

Christlieb said. However, only 200 tickets were

sold, causing the local arts and culture committee

Civic Center welcomes grand piano

themselves aren't really a part of society.

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proceeds will help our efforts to

coordinator at Novi High School, and his hard working team for their excellent assistance in setting up the equipment and managing the sound and the lighting. Robert Brouwer, who put on the show, said he wished that all of his

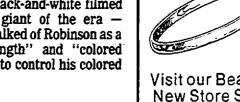
programs went off so smoothly. Furthermore, we were tremendously proud of the spotless condition The Novi Historical Society wishes of the building. Everything looked as floors, the windows, the rest rooms We think that Novi High School is

We also want to convey our appreciation and admiration to Mr.

Norman Norgren, student activities

Frank Horenkamp, president

Indian logos fail the test of time



With the nickname thing, we're 20 years behind the times. But that's not anybody's

Like the word "negro," like colored "perfect," a little more naive than ours to- drinking fountains, and the other things that wouldn't cause a batted eve 30 years ago, it's time for these Indian nicknames to take their place on the scrapheap of history. The school they will be brought up to date again by boards can get it done. They can do it tomorfuture generations who are just a little more row. Dump the nicknames.

But editorial boards, stop the knuckle This began to make sense to me one wrapping. And think back to your days runnnight as I watched an old interview with ing around in the alley, pointing cap guns Branch Rickey, the man who helped to break and taking mock scalps with rubber

ing of Jackie Robinson

In the scratchy, black-and-white filmed interview, Rickey, a giant of the era perhaps of all time - talked of Robinson as a "negro of great strength" and "colored" man" who would have to control his colored passions off the field.

Was Branch Rickey - the man who caused a furor by calling for whites and blacks athletes to room together - a racist? Well of course he wasn't.

But what he said, how he talked about of lofty ideals is condemned - as if they blacks, how he acted, was a stark reminder of how much things have changed over the years. He didn't know any better, and I'm almost disgraced to say that about someone perfect past history that should have been whose contributions were so positive.

baseball's color barrier in 1946 with the sign-tomahawks.

Despite the lower-than-expected turnout,

Christlieb said the arts and culture committee was

not disappointed by the outcome of the concert.

Esser's appearance was the first of its kind at-

tempted by the arts committee, and Christlieb

acknowledged that the group didn't know exactly

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use to local organizations and the public, although

specific availability arrangements have not been

what kind of response to expect.

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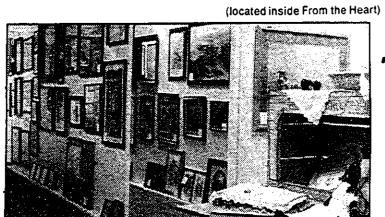
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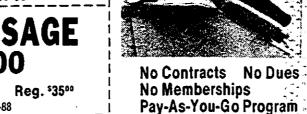
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CPAs offer advice on home 'point' deductions

If you bought or refinanced your home this year, you should be aware of the rules surrounding the deductibility of certain costs incurred in the process of financing house points. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, home mortgage or equity loan points are generally deductible, but there are some provisions that may force you to spread the deduction over the life of the loan.

The term "points" is sometimes used to describe certain charges paid

deductible.

Points are treated as prepaid interest and are generally deducted

year paid, provided:

1. The loan is secured by your principal residence;

Points are treated as prepaid interest and are generally deducted over the period of the loan unless they are incurred on a loan to buy or improve your principal residence.

loan origination fees, maximum loan over the period of the loan unless 2. The charging of points is an charges or premium charges. If the they are incurred on a loan to buy or established business practice in your payment of any of these charges is only for the use of money, it could be it is case, points are deductible in the geographic area in which the loan is made;

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3. The points paid did not exceed charged in your area.

allows most people to allocate the the number of points generally points ratably. That means you can pay them unless they are paid in con-ty. If you are not sure, consult your

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tgage proceeds as they may then means for this year's taxes, you may deduct \$60 of the point cost. (\$3,600 allowed for points spread over the life of the loan, the IRS, as a matter

points, the loan document should

clearly establish that the points were

the lender performed in connection

with your account under the loan con-

have the points paid out of the mor-

dicated on the loan agreement.

tract. Separate charges should be in- of this year you paid \$3,600 in points

In addition, you should write a deductibility in the current year. The

separate check for the points. Don't term of the loan is 30 years with

not paid for any specific services that

Generally, points you pay in refinancing a mortgage, regardless of how you arrange to pay them, are

that do not meet the tests for full

payments made monthly. That

you used only a portion of the loan on payments due over the life of the loan. That figure is then multiplied by the number of payments made in

Say, for example, that you took out \$25,000 was spent on home im-





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Business Briefs



EARL KEIM REALTY-NORTHVILLE INC. has recently changed its name to Red Carpet Keim-Real Estate-Northville, Inc. The announcement was made by James J. Bress for Red Carpet Keim-Real Estate-Northville, Inc.

Red Carpet Real Estate Services, Inc. has nearly 500 offices in 26 states and Canada. It was acquired in July by Earl Keim Realty through its parent company, Central Holding Company. "This marriage adds a whole new dimension to our already complete services package," said Bress.

Red Carpet and Earl Keim Realty combined have over 500 offices with reported sales in excess of \$5 billion in 1987. The Northville-based Keim office has served the area since 1971 from its location on Center Street.

RICHARD BENSON of Schoolcraft College has earned his professional certification from the American Culinary Federation Educational Institute (ACFEI). Chef Benson, now a Certified Executive Chef, has taught at Schoolcraft College for the last 22 years. The ACFEI, a subsidiary of the American Culinary Federation, the nation's largest professional association of chefs, pastry chefs and cooks, was founded to further the education and training of professionals in the culinary profession. The institute's certification program recognizes chefs and cooks who have fulfilled specific requirements in culinary experience, education and skills.

Chef Benson was evaluated by other certified chefs and determined competent for certification. The evaluation was done in 13 different areas of cooking, supervision and administration of a commercial kitchen. Skills were evaluated in such diverse culinary techniques as carving mushrooms, preparing hot emulsion sauces, and producing fat and ice sculptures. Basic cooking skills are not

overlooked, of course, with more than 100 areas evaluated. In addition to the certification program, the Institute sponsors a national apprenticeship program for cooks, an entrance into the culinary profession for hundreds of young people every year.

Chef Benson, his wife and two children have lived in South Lyon for 18 years. He is active in several local charities including the Michigan Chef Cuisine, Kiwanis Club and the Morgan Horse Associa-

Chef Benson is currently maitre d'hotel of Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant and Professors Pantry.

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Developers moving west to Ann Arbor

With many areas of metropolitan Beachum and Roeser of Birm-Detroit saturated with development, area developers have set their sights on neighboring Ann Arbor. "Ann Arbor is a very vibrant, in-

teresting, exciting market," said Eric Yale Lutz, chief executive officer of Eric Yale Lutz and Associates, a Birmingham-based

have projects built or planned in Ann Ann Arbor. The firm has an office building at 777 E. Eisenhower and plans for an apartment complex and conference center. Others firms branching west

Farmington Hills is developing a 520unit apartment complex called Village Green and an 84-unit con-

dominium project known as the Arbors in Ann Arbor Township. ☐ The Jeske Co. of Birmingham is enovating City Center at 220 E. Huron Boulevard, an 88,000 square foot, seven-story building in downtown Ann Arbor. It is also

Park and renovating the four ex-Royal Oak is developing Woodland Plaza, a 95,000 square foot retail center on Ann Arbor-Saline at South

building a fifth building at University

Anthony S. Brown of Birmingham has two projects planned for downtown Ann Arbor, but would not ingham is developing Williamsburg proach. Square, an office complex on Eisenhower, west of State Street. Lautrec Limited of West Bloomfield is developing Arbor Meadows, a mobile home village on Michigan

Avenue near Ann Arbor. Koiaian Properties of Birmingham owns 301 E. Liberty Street, an office Lutz's firm is one of many that building; One North Main, an officecondominium project; and Northeast Arbor. It owns office buildings, an Plaza, an office-research project at auto mal and a self-storage facility in Green Road and Plymouth Road. A joint venture with Comerica Bank is also planned, according to Angela Kimble, director of corporate communications for Kojaian. The project will be called Comerica Plaza and will be located at 125 South Fifth

> two Ann Arbor Holiday Inns and two Hampton Inns. Selective Development Co. of Farmington Hills is developing the Boardwalk Office Centre, a 110,000 square foot office complex at Boardwalk and Eisenhower Parkway in the Briarwood Mall area.

> Street. Kojaian is also partners in

Developers say Ann Arbor started spot about four years ago. "We've Realtor in Ann Arbor, said Oakland made a large commitment to Ann Ar- County developers have been bor," Lutz said. His firm's welcome in most cases. "A lot of developments will continue into the them have been in the community for

To be successful, a developer must Apartment development has been understand what Ann Arbor is and very successful in Ann Arbor, Kwan what its people like and dislike. Lutz said, but the office market has been Ann Arbor developing in the same said. "It's not a Troy or a soft. "It's been a little slower than way metro Detroit has. "I don't see it

many developers had expected," he developing in similar patterns. Ann Building in Ann Arbor involves us- said.

known, Swisher said.

ding of Ann Arbor," he said.

vironmentalists from the University

of Michigan to help develop a land

plan, lakes ans pedestrian pathways.

John Swisher of Swisher Realty in

Ann Arbor has been watching the in-

flux of Oakland County developers.

certainly has picked up in the past

Swisher said Oakland County

developers tend to be a "little more

high pressure than local

David Kwan, vice president of con-

of land, Kwan said.

To maintain contact with the com-Richard Roeser, co-owner of munity, Lutz's firm has 250 Beachum and Roeser in Birmemployees working in Ann Arbor. ingham, said his firm was attracted "We have a very intimate understanto Ann Arbor because of the solid more level economic climate than In developing 101 Research Park, what we experience in the metro his firm has hired campus en-Detroit area," Roeser said.

Jonathan Holtzman, co-chairman of Holtzman and Silverman in Farmington Hills, said the Ann Arbor included an art gallery to try to give market will continue to grow, but it is his building the qualities Ann Arbor very different from the suburbs of residents feel strongly about, he said. Detroit

David Gans of Selective Develop-

In Ann Arbor, more respect is given to existing landmarks, Holtzman said. For example, at the "There are a number of them here. It Arbors development, his firm has integrated five oak trees into the

ment Corp. said care has to be taken developers." Lutz came in with a when developing in Ann Arbor. He large flurry and made his presence said his firm has spent a year and a half learning about Ann Arbor. In designing a project, his firm is trying to avoid being a "white elephant." gaining popularity as a development , sulting for Peter Allen Associates, a The Boardwalk Office Centre will be of classical design. "We feel it will be well received in Ann Arbor." he said.

> Swisher said he thinks Ann Arbor will continue to gain prominence but Lutz agrees, saying he doesn't see Arbor has to be dealt with in a

NFIB gives low marks to state Democrats

Michigan's small-business owners have reason to wonder who their friends are at the State Capitol. Only 47 percent of state legislators voted 70 percent or more in favor of legislation backed cording to the National Federation of Independent Business/Michigan (NFIB/Michigan).

This rating survey released by NFIB/Michigan, the state's largest business organization with more than 21,000 members, revealed voting records on seven key votes in the Senate and nine key votes in the House of Representatives.

The repeal of the Single Business Tax was the most critical Senate issue monitored, while legislative efforts to reform Workers' Compensation benefits were closely watched in both houses.

PLOW

The NFIB/Michigan survey showed partisan support for small business. Each of the 20 Republican State Senators received a 70 percent or better rating and 13 tallied 100 percent in favor by small business during the last biennium, ac- of the small-business position on the surveyed

> Only one Senate Democrat received a 70 percent or better rating and none garnered 100 percent. Forty-six House Republicans fared better than 70 percent and 29 of 46 received a 100 percent rating. Only one of 64 House Democrats registered higher than 70 percent, none of whom received a

According to Juanita Pierman, state director for NFIB/Michigan, the ratings symbolize the formidable opposition small business owners face at

"It's sad that out of nearly 3,000 pieces of legislation introduced during this two-year session, only a small number of bills passed that have been helpful to small business owners," Pierman

"Most of the approved legislation serves only to increase taxes and the cost of doing business, while also adding greater regulatory and

Key issues of importance to small business during the two-year period included legislation to reform Workers' Compensation benefits, a decrease in property tax tied to school finance reform, a repeal of the Single Business Tax and an amendment to reduce the cost of Unemployment



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discourages income-splitting by tax- taxed at the child's rate. All unearming the unearned income of children ed income above that amount is taxat their parents' higher rate, ac- ed at the parents' highest marginal cording to the Michigan Association tax bracket. Suppose, for example, your 10year-old daughter's only income is

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For a child under 14, the first \$1,000 paying taxes at a rate even higher a year in unearned income is taxed at his or her own rate. (Unearned in- child's tax, you have to add his or her come as dividends, interest, capital

If questions about the new "kiddie

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a child on their tax return and the the trust.

March 1, 1986, must be included in the grantor's taxable income. Learning to live with the kiddle tax: Despite the new rules, you can still find ways to save money for your children's future and minimize your

tax liability at the same time. Shifting income to your children, for instance, can have advantages, even today. Remember — the first \$1,000 of unearned income is still treated favorably. That means, at today's rates, a child under 14 can have more than \$10,000 invested in his or come would reach the \$1,000 point where earnings would begin being

taxed at the parents' rate. For children under 14, instead of inable income each year, consider investments that are either tax-free or defer taxable income until the child reaches age 14, when it will be taxed One of the simplest ways to do this is to buy United States Series EE

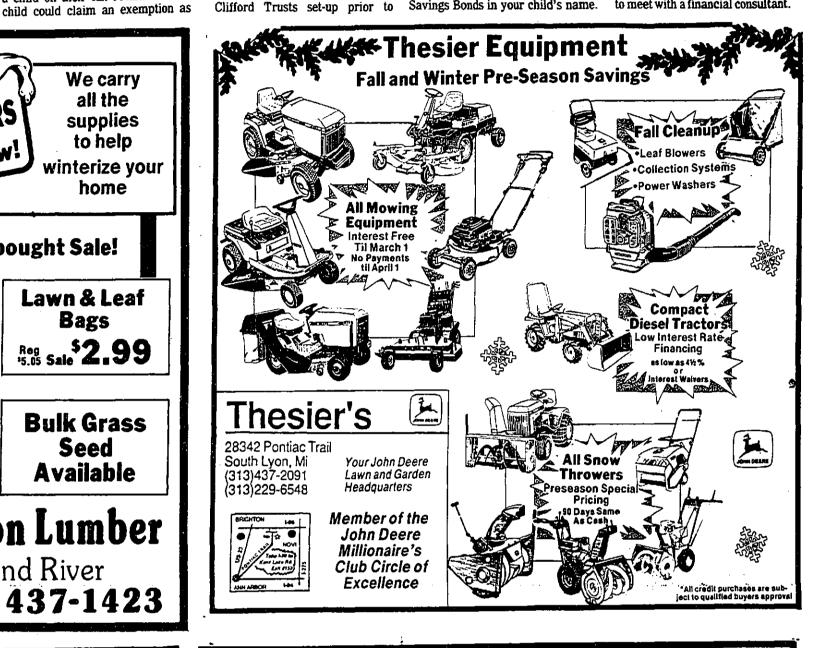
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well. This tax advantage is now ex- March 2, 1986, retain their tax- Federal taxes on the interest earned tinct. If a child can be taken as a preferred treatment for transfers will generally not be due until the If your child is at least two years old, an excellent alternative is purchasing new savings bonds that mature in 12 years after your child's

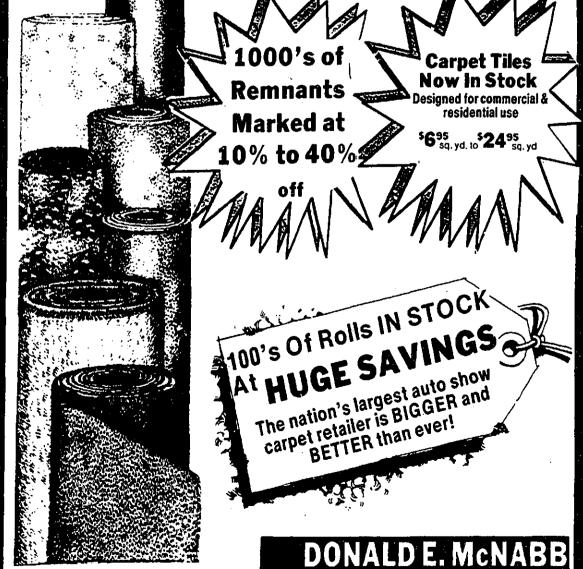
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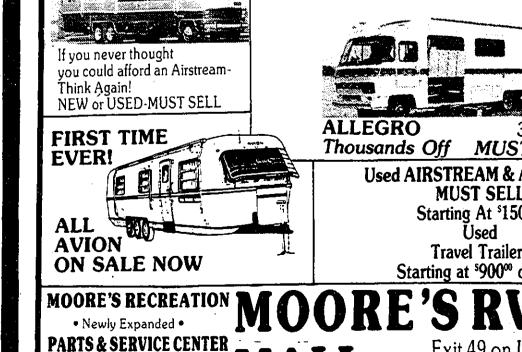


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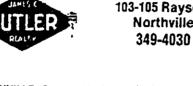
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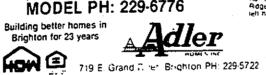
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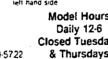
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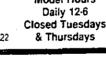


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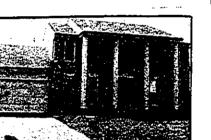
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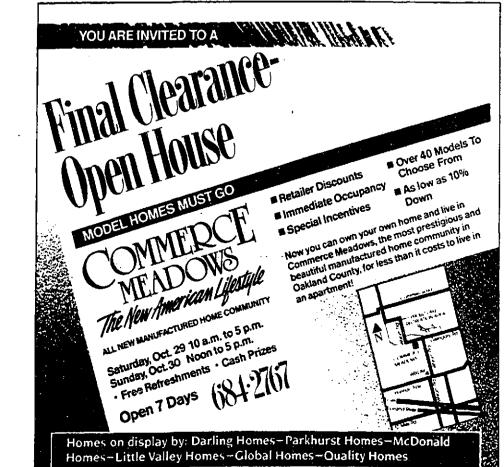
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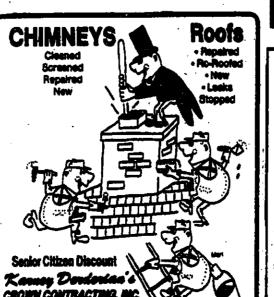
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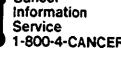
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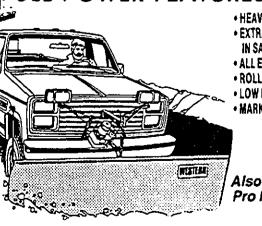
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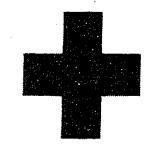
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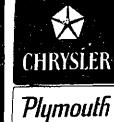
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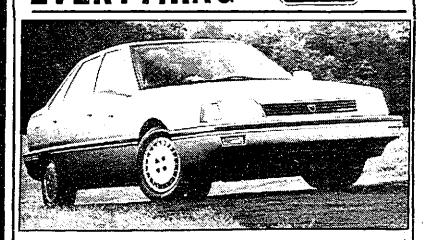
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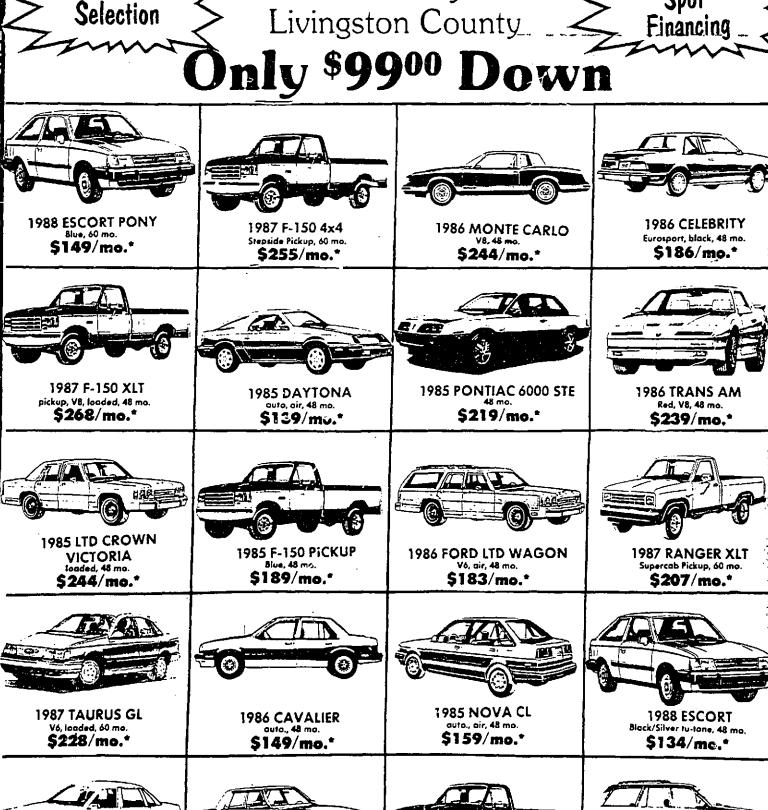
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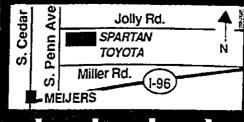
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HALLOWEEN FUN: Halloween parties scheduled for youngsters/3C

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brightly colored paints — about the size of a slightly oversized marble.

"It was a simple matter of him or me. I saw him, I watched him crawl along for about 10 minutes. Then he came into the clearing. I had no choice. I wasted him. I had to waste him.

Every week, a small, but growing collection of rugged warriors takes to the forests of Michigan, hunting each other in a bizarre variation on the old

Cub Scout game "capture the flag."
For the people who play it, the game represents several hours of "pure Adrenalin," plus a unique feeling of accomplishment when a day of making

"It's 75 percent strategy," said Dennis Nadeau, a 1985 graduate of Northville High School. "There's a large strategy aspect to the game. Everyone's firepower is about the same.

"There is so much suspense, so much intensity to this game," he said. "When you're crawling

Warriors attempt to fend each other off and make steady progress toward the other team's flag, which is usually well-hidden, well-fortified and defended by a dozen or so ambush-minded op-

"Death" comes quickly, almost painlessly. Combatants fire small plastic pellets filled with

They explode on impact, splashing a blob of paint on the victim. The pellets leave a mark that signifies to judges and other warriors that this soldier's game has ended for now.

The field warriors are armed with a variety of compressed air weapons — ranging from small handguns to larger, rapid-fire machine guns.

"I've been playing for about three years and I haven't lost interest yet, not even close," Nadeau

Nadeau and Novi partner Steve Winters play about once a week at various locations in

southeastern Michigan.

They are currently in the process of getting a new "war games" team together.

Last year, Nadeau's team - the Motor City Mercenaries - won a national tournament in around . . . setting up an ambush . . . running with the flag with 15 people firing at you . . . you can feel your heart thumping away. You can feel the lump in your throat."

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"I liked to hunt and I liked the outdoors," he

said. "This seemed to be a good way to get out in the outdoors all year long. "Doing this, I've met people from everywhere," he added.

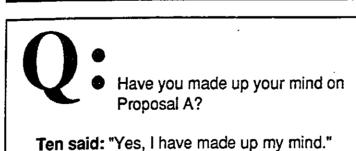
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Random Sample

Story by Phil Ginotti

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Proposal A Yes

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

Needham assists local veterans

By DOROTHY NASH

The fighting is over and the war has ended — World War II, Korea, Vietnam - but an organization called Blue Star Mothers, originated by women who had sons in the service - is constantly concerned for the casualties who are temporary and permanent patients in Veterans Administration Medical Centers. And Lucy Needham is one of the

Blue Star Mothers who volunteers time in the servicemen's behalf. She belongs to Chapter 47 in Novi. She is secretary-treasurer, and she has been president. Also she is her chapter's representative at the Ann Arbor V.A. Center.

"We put on parties there twice a year," she said, and in telling about the Christmas Tea, she said, "It's a tree-trimming party in one of the wards. We supply the tree and the trimmings and cookies and punch." Also Needham is active in the state organization of Blue Star

Mothers. She is a deputy representative for planning meetings for

volvement at the V.A. in Ann Arbor. She and other chapter members take things to the hospital that people have given them for the servicemen — things like jigsaw puzzles and clothing. If it weren't for the donated clothing, she said, "many men who are ambulatory would have to live in bathrobes all of the time." And they also take slipper socks, lap robes, and ditty bags for the wheel-chair men to carry around with them.

"You get a great satisfaction," Needham said, "out of doing things for these people. You receive a smile. And when you talk with them, you know you're probably the only one who has given them that much attention all day. Hospital personnel don't always have the



Volunteer Lucy Needham

special writer

Parent-teacher conferences will be held at the Orchard Hills Elementary School Wednesday through Friday, Nov. 2-4. The PTO will sponsor a bake sale and a book sale in conjunction with the conferences.

Volunteers are needed to assist with the Secret Holiday Shoppe scheduled in December. Anyone able to assist is asked to call Sue Anglin. Volunteers also are needed for several other programs including Listening/Reading Parents, Young Authors and Junior Great Books. More information about the programs is available by calling Principal Paul LePlae at the school.

Debbie Fatt reported a good turnout at the first family rollerskating party of the year. Fatt was assisted by Terry Pond, Kathy Slating, and Ron and Chris Kupfersmids. The next family rollerskating party will be held at the Bonaventure on

Wednesday, Nov. 16. Students and teachers celebrated School Spirit Day last Friday when the theme was "Crazy Mis-Match Day." The deadline for ordering school sweatshirts and T-shirts is approaching quickly.

GIRL SCOUTS: Novi Girl Scout Registrar Gwen Dobson reports that a total of 432 girls are registered in the Novi Girl Scout program this

Calendar Chairperson Dyanna Martin has reported that the girls sold more than 2,700 Girl Scout calendars this year. The calendars will be delivered in the near future, and the Girl Scouts wish to thank the community for its support of the annual calendar sales Novi Girl Scouts are eligible to at-

tend a three-day Halloween party at Camp Narrin and Camp Metamora on Oct. 28-30. Those unable to attend the Hallo-

ween party may register for a councilwide camping weekend titled "Winter Wonderland" at Camp Narrin on Jan. 14-15. Brownies also are eligible to participate in "Winter Wonderland," staying in heated troop housing. Registration deadline for the event is Dec. 15. An orientation for leaders will be held early in December. Anyone interested in more information may call Service Unit Director Linda Burton.

A program titled "Energy Saver" will be held at the Upland Farms' Ecological Awareness Center on Saturday, Nov. 5. Morning and afternoon sessions are available; call 628-

Novi Highlights

1611 for more information. October programs at Upland Farms include a Pumpkin Festival with a haunted house, Halloween play, farm animal show, country string band, horsedrawn hayrides and pony rides. Troop 3842 led by Dorothy Langham, Linda Parker and Gwen

Dobson attended a magic workshop at the Novi library last week and is planning a trip to see the Peanutbutter Players' performance of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" in Redford on Nov. 6. The girls also will pick up trash around Novi Meadows School as a community service project on Nov. 3. The Village Oaks Brownie Troop

led by Carol Elfrig visited Cabana Snacks to watch potato chips being made. The girls have just finished the last of 15 "try-it" badges and have begun bridging activities to prepare for flying up to juniors at the

CUB PACK 239: Novi Cub Scout Pack 239 is participating in a community service project named "A National Good Turn." The boys will be distributing flyers on Nov. 12 and collecting food for needy people in Novi on Nov. 19.

The pack also will be selling pop-

corn through Nov. 11 to raise funds Membership in Pack 239 has reached an all-time high with 85 boys signed up for 1988-89. The pack includes 29 Webelos, 17 Bears, 24 Wolves and 15 Tiger Cubs. Novi Crime Prevention Officer Robert Gatt spoke to the boys about citizenship and Halloween safety at the last pack meeting. The next pack meeting will be held Thurs-

Pack members recently enjoyed an outing at the McLallen home where they had a bonfire, went on a hay ride and snacked on cider and

Nineteen boys have received advancements to Bobcats. They are Paul Davis, Daniel Mercier, Nate Zatolokin, Timothy Angelocci, Ryan Egner, Parker Harvey, Rusty Herbst, Scott Herc, Matthew Maier, Brent Pawlak, Matt Smith, Brian Ward, Daniel Christopherson, Brett Faulkner, Craig Kortlandt, David Langham, Matthew Pearl, Erick Preston and Lester Rivers.

Receiving advancements to Bears were Matthew Bailey and Samuel

Six Webelos have earned activity badges for Aquanaut, Fitness and Liptow on guitars and Judy Wise and Communicator. They were Nick Angelocci, Todd Anselm, Josh Clayton, Chip Clayton, Michael DiClaudio and Gary Finzer. Six other charitable organization which pro-

Schimizzi, Ian Smith, Richie Vandermass and Brad Ward. ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Novi Margaret Meyer at 473-1172. Athletic Boosters will hold their next

meeting at Novi High School (Room 107) on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in promoting the Youth Assistance (NYA) by Judge high school athletic program is in- Sandra Silver at the group's annual

Annual dues are \$1 per person. More information on the club or membership is available from and Jeanne Clarke, treasurer. Jeanne Flores at 348-7797 or Debbie Monicatti at 348-5076.

The Boosters have announced ner to hang in the high school gymnasium. The group also is offering maps which show the locations of all Kensington Valley Conference schools as well as other schools which Novi will be playing during the

The Boosters express their thanks to Jim and Gayle Snider for donating coffee and donuts for the concession stand. The Boosters club operates the concession stand at all home sporting events. In addition to offering drink and food, the Boosters sell Wildcat hats, coffee mugs, bumper stickers, buttons, patches and programs at the concession stand

Anyone willing to work at the concession stand during the winter sports season is asked to call Jim and Cathy Kasten at 349-6712. AGAPE SINGERS: The 20-members of the Agape Singers have started

rehearsals for their new program,

"Remember When." The Singers rehearse every Monday at the Novi Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. "Remember When" features songs and radio commercials from the 1930s and '40s. Songs include "When the Moon Comes over the Mountain" by Kate Smith and "Thanks for the Memories" by Bob Hope. Also included are the Singers' renditions of such popular radio advertisements

The Agape Singers was organized and is directed by Ron Ward for the purpose of providing entertainment for residents in nursing and convalescent homes. The group is accompanied by Ed Ringel and Greg

Babara Callahan on pianos. Ward also has organized the Agape Smiles Foundation, a tax-exempt Webelos received activity badges for vides funds for entertainers to visit Aquanaut and Fitness. They were nursing homes and perform for Gregory. He is the son of Noel Brian Pappa, Michael Penner, Joey senior citizens. Entertainers in- Gregory terested in learning more about op-Foundation may call Manager

> was installed as president of Novi breakfast last Wednesday. Other new president; Terri Tarver, secretary;

Short was the guest speaker at the annual breakfast. Copies of NYA's plans to purchase a girls' sports ban- annual report are available to the public at NYA offices in the Novi

Clara Porter, chairperson of NYA's Parent Education Committee. reported that the first sessions of STEP, STEP/Teen and Siblings Without Rivalry classeas are being completed. Additional classes about parenting skills are now being organized. Parents with suggestions for classes are asked to call NYA offices at 349-8398.

The NYA bowlathon, the group's principal fund-raising activity, will be held at the Novi Bowl on April 15. Proceeds from the bowlathon are used to sponsor such programs as special speakers, the summer teen center and camp scholarships. Anyone wishing to volunteer to work

on the bowlathon should call 349-8398. Volunteers also are needed for the General Citizens Committee, the policy-making branch of the organization. Also needed are adults to work on a one-to-one basis with children from one-parent homes through the PLUS program headed locally by Gianna Amati. Volunteers must be available to spend at least an hour or two each week with their "match," and training is available through Oakland County Youth Assistance.

The next NYA general meeting will be held in NYA offices in the Novi as Halo Shampoo, Wildroot Cream Civic Center on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Ron Saturday morning at the Rib 'n' Egg Ward attended a reunion of 22 people Restaurant on Novi Road. The Novi who traveled to Israel in April 1987. club is affiliated with the ARRL and The group met in Detroit to share is dedicated to the promotion of radio memories of the trip. Jo Leavenworth was a weekend community service.

Floyd Darling. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert meeting. Members are planning to hosted a family birthday party for conduct their first "fox hunt" in the their eldest grandson, Jeremy near future and will participate in a

portunities through the Agape Smiles an awards banquet sponsored by which contains information on ob-Mothers Against Drunk Driving at taining amateur radio equipment as Bloomfield Charley's last week. well as contests and swap meets. Meier, an officer with the Novi Police Brian Cox is club president, while Department, received a plaque for Al Rasmussen is president-elect. his work in combatting drunk driving

throughout the year. sions were held in Miller Auditorium ing (180). Standings are as follows: Noted author and lecturer Dr. Ray on the Western Michigan University Never a Doubt

> NOVI RADIO CLUB: Members of the Novi Area Amateur Radio Club will hear a program on "Test Equipment" at their next meeting in the Novi Civic Center on Tuesday, Nov.

The club is open to anyone interested in amateur (ham) radio regardless of experience. Annual dues are \$9 for families, \$6 for individuals and \$3 for senior citizens. More information about membership is available by writing the Novi Amateur Radio Club at P.O. Box 268.

thly meetings at the Civic Center, the club holds informal meetings every knowledge and the advancement of

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hart made a presentation on

Members receive a newsletter

Karen Timko, Suzanne Zimmer- Laurie Seltzer (223 in 524 series), man, Laura Norton and Jeanne Barbara Dettore (195 in 535 series), officers are John O'Brien, Jr., vice Clarke attended the Winning Women Rosemary Bannish (520 series), Retreat in Kalamazoo. Special ses- Karen Smith (182) and Shirley Down-Eager Beavers Century 21-W Lookin' Good

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organiza tions may have their notices publishdividuals with news about births, birthdays, showers, anniversaries, vacations or other special events for the "Personals" section may call her

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Novi News/THOM DOUGHERTY

Bewitching lady

She's not much to look like, but the new gal at the Novi Civic Center is letting people know the city is planning all kids of Halloween events for youngsters this week. She's also standing guard over a collection of pumpkins which can be pur-

chased for \$1 for anyone planning to enter the Design-A-Pumpkin contest this Saturday. Proceeds are earmarked for the Parks and Recreation Department.

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City schedules parties to celebrate Halloween

ghoulish goblins . . . the Halloween holiday is creeping near.

On Saturday, Oct. 29, Novi residents of all ages are encouraged to participate in the city's annual Design-A-Pumpkin Contest. The

Halloween falls on a Monday (Oct.

31) this year. And Novi officials are

offering several parties and ac-

tivities to celebrate the ghostly holi-

event is sponsored by Lisa Foote. Pumpkins will be judged in various categories, including "funniest," "scariest" and "best designed." Participants may use props such as hats

and eyeglasses when designing their begins at 3:30 p.m. and features

event consists of purchasing a pumpkin on the day of the contest. All proceeds will benefit the Novi Parks and Recreation program.

Age divisions for the contest include Adult/Child Team for children 5-years-old and under; Child Only for those 6-8, 9-11 and 12 years and over. Participants must register for the Design-A-Pumpkin Contest by calling 347-0400 by Thursday, Oct. 27.

Another holiday event is a preschool Halloween party at the Novi Civic Center on Thursday, Oct. 27. The Pre-school Halloween Party

'Tis the season for bright orange The Design-A-Pumpkin Contest ween safety movie and pumpkins, giggling ghosts and will be held at the Novi Civic Center refreshments. There will be a \$1 probeginning at 1:30 p.m. A fee for the gram fee collected at the door. If inday, Oct. 24, by calling 347-0400.

> On Halloween night, Oct. 31, city officials will host the first annual "Great Pumpkin" party. Children are invited to attend the party to enjoy magic tricks, story-telling, a costume contest, free candy and

The party begins at 6 p.m. and the costume contest gets under way at 7:15 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Children and their parents are encouraged to drop by the Civic Center anytime between 6 and 8:30 p.m. on

Childbirth classes planned

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association (LCEA) of Livonia will be holding two presentations on The first will be a Cesarean Childbirth Preparation

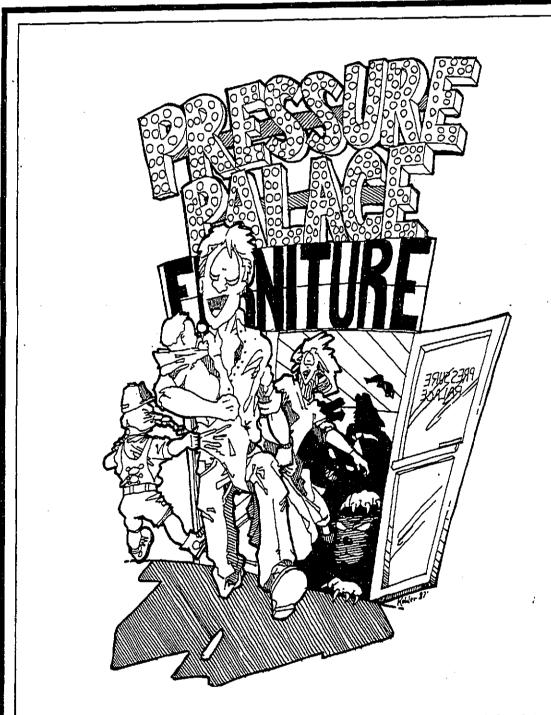
Film from 7-8 p.m. A certificate of attendance will be issued to participants. The second presentation will be a breastfeeding

discussion from 8-9 p.m. Both sessions will be held at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church at 30900 Six Mile in Livonia. For more

information call the registrar at 592-8618. The association is offering several series of classes beginning in November. Classes should be started two to three month's before the baby's due date. Weekday classes run from 7-9:30 p.m. and Saturday classes are held from 9-11:30 a.m.

Classes will be held at St. Alexander Church in Farmington Hills on Tuesday from Nov. 8 to Dec. 13; at Novi High School on Wednesdays from Nov. 3 to Dec. 15; and at Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia on Thursdays

from Nov. 3 to Dec. 15. Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor, delivery, a childbirth film, breathing techniques, relaxation exercises and comfort measures. Instructors are RNs and mothers themselves. The fee is \$45 per couple, or \$30 for refresher couples. LCEA is a non-profit ogranization established in 1975. For class information



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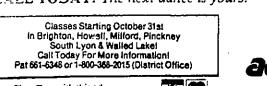
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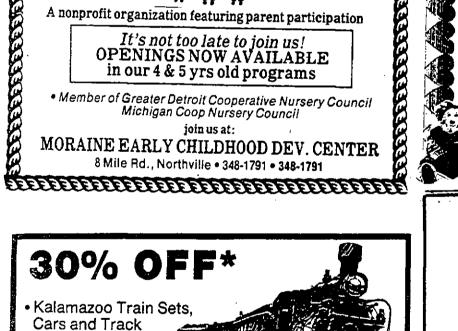
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Students named to regional choir

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High school vocal students travel
to the regional honors choir audied to Royal Oak Kimball on Oct. 8 to tions.

selected to participate in the regional category honors choir - Angelica Alvarez, A total of 373 students auditioned

accompaniment, tone quality, musi- choir. cianship, intonation and sight This is the seventh consecutive

formance and those with the highest choir.

compete in the Michigan School Novi received further recognition Vocal Association Regional Honors when Asher received the highest number of points for her per-In turn, seven Novi students were formance in the second soprano

Jenny Asher, Linda Ede, Jeni Marin, from throughout the metropolitan Kevin Flanagan, Andy Jex and Eric area on Oct. 8 and 250 of them were selected to rehearse and perform a The students were judged on their concert on Saturday, Dec. 3, at Royal performance in several categories, Oak Kimball. During the day of including the ability to sing their part rehearsal, the vocal students also (soprano, alto, tenor, bass) without will audition for the state honors

year that Novi High School will be Points were awarded for each per-

'Capture the flag'

Combatants dress in full camouflage outfits, plus required goggles. Some warriors choose to wear facemasks, making a field of them somewhat ominous looking to the casual observer.

The pellets, which now come in a variety of different colors, have been known to sting or leave small welts, so this is definitely not a T-shirt and \$25 or more to rent equipment and known to sting or leave small welts, shorts game. The paintballs can travel as fast as almost 300 feet per play.

"This is one of the more interesting times of the year to play," he said.

The average "war gamer" can look at making a substantial investment. Guns range from \$40 to \$400, plus camouflage outfits, which vary in price, and ammunition, which is now available in a variety of sporting goods stores, or can be special

Combatants with all the equipment pay \$12 to \$15 for a day of playing

Outdoor "war games" locations are in operation in Port Huron, Brighton and Charlotte, plus several "You've got the leaves turning, and it's a little cooler. There aren't any other locations unroughout michigan. An indoor facility recently opened in Detroit.



Seven Novi High School students have been named to the regional Kevin Flanagan, Jeni Marin, Eric Haenke, Linda Ede, Andy Jex and honors choir. They are (left to right around the piano) Jennifer Asher. Angelica Alvarez.

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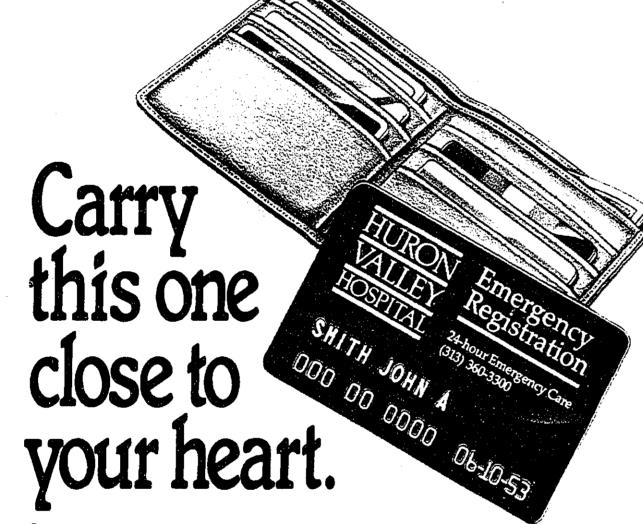
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Program views 'sex in cinema'

committee, explained that NACC

members are 'putting out feelers'

to see if the community is in-

Mae West, Rudolph Valentino and Laurel and Hardy are some of the Karen Christlieb, president of the stars featured in an upcoming film presentation entitled "Sexuality in World Cinema."

Sponsored by the Novi Arts and Culture Committee (NACC) in an attempt to broaden its horizons into the medium of cinema, the presentation will be held at the Novi Civic Center on Thursday, Oct. 27, from 7-9 p.m. There is no fee for the presentation. Karen Christlieb, president of the

committee, explained that NACC members are "putting out feelers" to see if the community is interested in viewing film series. This is the first of such presentations offered by the local arts group.

A question and answer session is in speech and theater. runs approximately 70 minutes. In- audio-visual education from Indiana terested viewers are asked to call University and library science from

background in film - he was an dent of the American Federation of audio-visual librarian at the Henry
Film Societies, the Greater Detroit
Ford Centennial Library and Audio-Visual Association, the Audio-

Famed child star

to sign new book

Shirley Temple Black will appear years when she starred with some of at Borders Book Store in the Novi the most glamorous and colorful per-

Town Center on Thursday, Nov. 3, to sonalities of the day, including

autograph copies of her new book, Carole Lombard, Lionel Barrymore,

Child Star: An Autobiography.

The internationally renowned child

Ginger Rogers, Gary Cooper, Cary
Grant, Ronald Reagan and Bill "Bo-

film star of the 1930s and '40s will jangles" Robinson, with whom she hold a press conference from 11 a.m. paired to create "the first interracial

In Child Star, Black describes her had a distinguished career as a experiences as the most popular diplomat and stateswoman. She serv-

child actress of all time and brings to ed as the U.S. ambassador to the

life the golden years of Hollywood. Republic of Ghana and a U.S.

in a series of short films called a businessman and naval reserve of-

"Baby Burlesks." After many shorts ficer, and has three children and one

and bit parts and her first full-length grandchild. She lives in northern

she was given her first major role in Child Star ends in 1954 on a positive

"Little Miss Marker" and America note as Black, happily married to sefell under the magical spell of the cond husband Charles Black, enjoys

What followed was a fantastic crests of activity." Finally retired journey to stardom. Shirley Temple from films, she settled into a quiet

was the number one box-office draw lifestyle as a California housewife for four consecutive years from 1935 and mother, and was just beginning

to 1938 and continued to work in films to sense the pull that would in-

Her career began in 1931 when she representative to the United Nations. was chosen to star at the age of three She is married to Charles A. Black,

to noon and sign copies of her dance team."

autobiography from noon to 2 p.m.

feature film, "Stand Up and Cheer,"

precocious six-year-old.

for 19 productive years.

terested in viewing film series. This is the first of such presentations offered by the local arts

"Sexuality in World Cinema" is graduated from Bowling Green State Visual section of the Michigan narrated by James Limbacher, a University with a bachelor's degree Library Association and the Educain journalism and a master's degree

Wayne State University. In addition, Limbacher displays an extensive he formerly served as national presi-

In later years, Black, now 60, has

a period of "relative calm between

evitably draw her towards public ser-

tional Film Library Association. expected to follow the film, which Limbacher also earned degrees in Who in American Education,"

ternational Biography." University Center for Adult Educa- a Limbacher shares his expertise on tion at Marygrove College and film excerpts from 1898 to 1960.

The historian appears in "Who's "Who's Who in the Midwest," "Who's Who in the World," "Contemporary commentator with the Detroit Sym-Authors" and the "Dictionary of In-A previous faculty member at the

Aspects of the Film," "Film Music: From Violins to Video," "Using Films," "Feature Films" (eight editions), "Haven't I Seen You Somewhere Before?" "Shadows on the Wall," "Keeping Score" and "Sexuality in World Cinema." Limbacher was drama, film and

courses in film history.

Throughout his career, Limbacher

has written 18 plays, 270 television

programs, 85 radio programs, seven

musical comedies, 10 research

studies, 11 films, three opera libretti

and 18 books, including "Four

music critic for the "Dearborn Press and Guide" for 18 years and was recognized by the Michigan Press Association for his work. He was also WQRS-FM and WWJ-AM in Detroit. Other aspects of his career include being named "Librarian of the Year" by the Michigan Library Association and appearing as guest

phony Orchestra. The "Sexuality in World Cinema" presentation consists of three reels,



SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK

In Uniform

S/Sgt. PATRICK McALLEN has been assigned to the 38th Tactical Missile Wing at Wueschheim Air Station in Germany. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McAllen of Novi, he is a 1975 Novi High School graduate and receiv-

ed his bachelor's degree from Ferris State College in 1979. McAllen is a ground radio maintenance technician with the 2141st Communications Squadron. He has been in the Air Force for 61/2 years, and previously was assigned with the 2nd Combat Communications Group at Patrick Air Force Base in Florida.

Marine Pfc. CHRISTOPHER ZAMMIT has completed recruit training a Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. A 1988 Novi High School graduate, he is the son of Ralph and Kathleen Zammit of Northville. He joined the

marine Corps in June 1988. During the 11-week training cycle, Zammit was taught the basics of bat-tlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine he will experience during hi enlistment and studied the personal and professional

standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

Marine Pvt. RICHARD LEDFORD has completed recruit training a Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. The son of Claire and Sharon Buxton of Walled Lake, he is a 1988 graduate of Walled Lake Western and joined the Marine Corps in June 1988.

Navy Lt. EDWARD KNIGHTON recently reached the halfway point of his Mediterranean deployment with Fighter Squadron-31, Naval Air Station Oceana, Virginia Beach, Virginia. He is the son of Edward L. Knighton and Shirley Kobe, both of Novi. Since embarking aboard the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, Knighton has

participated in military operations in the Mediterranean and Indian Ocean. Prior to completing the cruise, he will also take part in exercise Teamwork 88 and make port visits in Naples, Italy, and Benadorm, Spain.

A 1976 graduate of Bentley High School, he joined the Navy in December

Marine Pvt. MATTHEW PASSINO has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. He is the son of Richard and Ann

During the 11-week training cycle, Passino was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional

standards traditionally exhibited by Marines. A 1988 Novi High School graduate, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1988.

Marine Pfc. RONALD D'ANNA has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center at Twentynine

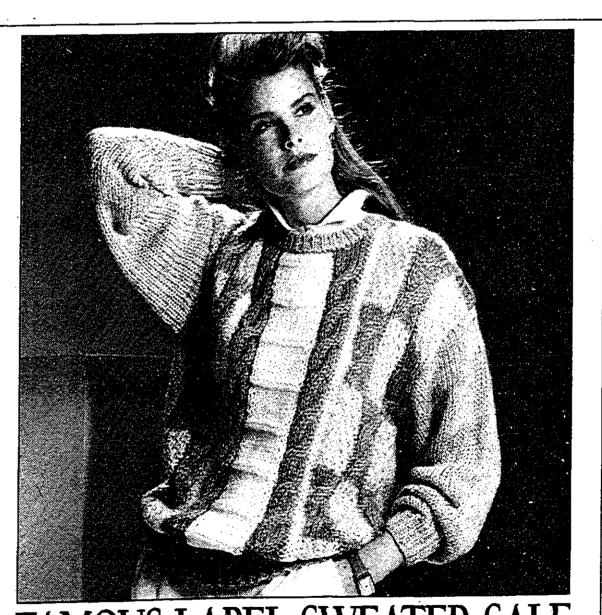
The son of Peter and Loraine D'Anna of Arizona Street in Novi, he is a 1984 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School and joined the Marine Corps

Births

SHAWN JAMES KELLY

Rob and Valerie Kelly of Novi announce the birth of a son, Shawn James. He was born Friday, Aug. 19, at Mt. Sinai Hospital, weighing seven pounds.

Grandparents are Larry and Kathleen Kelly of Howell, James Grey of Farmington Hills and Kellie Veltman of Mt. Clemens.



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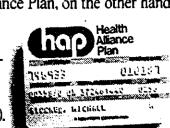


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Diversions

NEWS

The Ark features diverse music

South Lyon

Michael Jackson sang at the Palace of Auburn Hills this week. Prince was scheduled at Joe Louis Arena. Jimmy Page and Robert Plant just recently left town. And Peter Ostroushko & the Mando Boys were at the Ark.

If you ever get tired of mainstream concerts, if your idea of a musical performance is more like a gathering of friends than a mob scene, or if you just like to hear live music without having your ears bleed the next day

The Ark, an acoustic music club in Ann Arbor, has been offering music overs an alternative outlet for 23 seasons. It's gone through some organizational changes and one move, but the faithful have kept coming. And it has become one of the most thriving enterprises of its kind

The whole thing began, back in the mid-'60s, as a church outreach program to young people - people who, at the time, were likely to be attracted to folk and other acoustic

"It was an idea of four local chur-flourish, in large part due to the ef-ever for the Ark financially, "It's ches to try to bridge the generation forts of Director David Siglin. The gap, so to speak," explained Assis- last church pulled out in the early tant Manager Ron Metzger, one of '80s, forcing a move because the Ark only two paid employees at the Ark. was on church land. They relocated "The churches felt they were losing to 637½, South Main, where a 275-seat touch with the youth, and they capacity has proven to be a cozy

munity. And they were just trying to Novi make things float.' Although people often think of the Ark as a place for "folk music," the

> "The Ark is an educational institution of sorts. The music we bring in is the music you're not going to hear in many other venues," Metzger said. "We have the very traditional singers — in 'traditional' I mean American traditional music — as well as the British Isles, eastern nations, South America. It's international in scope," he said. In addition, the Ark features some jazz, new age, country, bluegrass, children's music.

offerings are actually quite varied.

and occasionally plays or storytell-The Ark offers memberships to those interested, for \$15 yearly to an individual or \$25 for a couple or family. Memberships give a \$1 discount on admission to concerts, plus discounts on other merchandise such as the upcoming Ann Arbor Folk Festival record album. Only members may purchase alcohol at

"We try to reach out and offer a little bit to just about everybody," Metnot in the spotlight . . . It's not a draw

cert schedules. The phone number is the Ark board came up with it. It's scheduled at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Friday, Although the church support is got its religious connotations to it," Oct. 28; and Boston

Branched out indeed. Although the gone, the Ark remains a non-profit Metzger said. "As I recall . . . they Sheraton hosts Halloween party

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always touch and go. There's no

The name itself is also a reminder

Easter Seal Societies throughout Michigan will benefit from a "Halloween Monster Mash" set from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel, just off Novi Road below Twelve Mile.

Costumes are encouraged but not required. A costume contest will offer prizes: first prize is a round-trip ticket for two to London; second prize is deluxe weekend for two at Sawmill Creek Resort. Other prizes are also planned.

There will be music and dancing the entire evening with beverages and refreshments available. Admission is \$5; the total will go to serve people with disabilities. For more information call the hotel at 348-5000 or Easter Seals at 338-9626.

Film lecture: Film historian James Limbacher will share his expertise on film excerpts from 1898 to 1960 in the lecture "Sexuality in World Cinema" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27.

The program runs to 9 p.m. It is scheduled for the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile. There is no fee, but reservations are encourag-

Novi band: On Wednesday, Nov. 9, the Novi Wildcat Marching Band will give its final performance of the season at the annual Band-

arama at 7:30 p.m. in Novi High School's Fuerst The band will highlight some music from the 1950s. The performance will also feature the first performance of the season by the Symphony Band and will introduce the 1988-89 Jazz Ensemble.

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tein" is also scheduled, its first, full-

paport" plays at the Birmingham ext. 265.

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length live performance.

Halloween party: Frigate's Inn in Novi

over the years, the Ark continued to tors. Although this is the best year

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 located on Walled Lake at the corner of East Lake Drive and Fourteen Mile.

Family theater: Tickets are now on sale for a Northville Recreation Departmentsponsored dinner theater event. The Goodtime Players, a children's theater company, is set to present the musical comedy

"Sweet Betsy from Pike" on Friday, Nov. 4 Genitti's restaurant will cater a family spaghetti dinner before the performance. Tickets, at \$9 per adult and \$6 per child, must be purchased by Nov. 1 from the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main in Northville. Dinner

"Shenandoah:" The musical "Shenandoah" runs at the Marquis Theater on Main Street

DSO performs Halloween concert

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

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

Sheraton Oaks: The Wednesday evening "Cool Notes" concert series at the Sheraton Oaks on Novi Road features Alexander Zonjic on Wednesday, Nov. 2.

The concert is scheduled to start at 6 p.m. The Sheraton Oaks is located on the west side of Novi Road just above the I-96 interchange.

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 about 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mr. B's Farm is on the west side of Novi Road just north of Ten Mile in Novi.

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

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 **NEWS**



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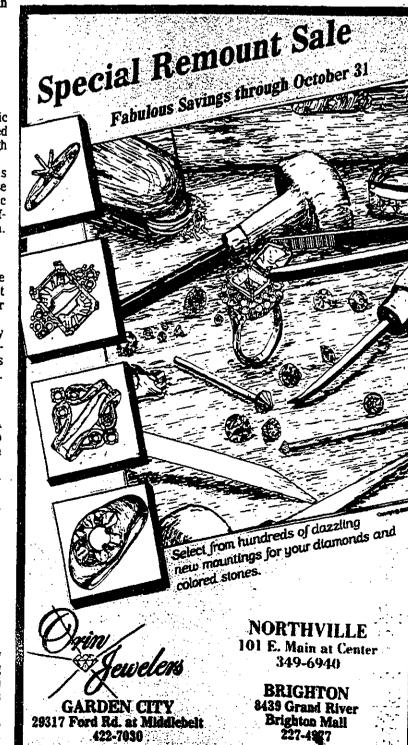




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CAGERS WIN: **Cupp lifts Ladycats** to second win of season/2D

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FIT TO BE TIED: Wildcat kickers don't lose, don't win/5D THURSDAY October 27,

Novi tames Lions, wins KVC crown By NEIL GEOGHEGAN wrest the KVC title away from Novi after two years of dominance.

ouchdowns for Novi from his And he's also only scored one as a

defensive halfback. But it came in the third quarter of the Wildcats' showdown with South Lyon for the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) title last Friday's (Oct. 21). And it was undoubtedly the most important touchdown he's scored

The senior sensation picked up a Lion fumble in stride and ran it 32into a 13-6 lead as the fired-up Wildcats went on to win the game

In a game which Novi football coach John Osborne called "the biggest day in Novi sports history," the Cats nabbed their third straight KVC championship, their 23rd conare now just one win away from cond consecutive appearance in the MHSAA state playoffs.

With the win, Novi became the first football team to win three straight titles in the KVC's 10-year

thrilling and important win. What can I say — I was just impressed with the way the kids responded

entered the 1988 season as a clear underdog to South Lyon, a team

yards for the score to turn a 7-6 war and Friday's exhibition against a nothing short of sensational. The Wildcats held the Lions — who led the KVC in total offense and points scored — to just two first downs and

"I wasn't sure we could win it this

vear." Osborne admitted, "I knew

and Craig Berry), but I had ques-

"I'm very pleased, especially with the way we've performed as a secutive regular season victory and team - that's been our strong point," Osborne said. "These kids another undefeated season and a searound a winning program for a

Lyon's defense right from the opening kickoff by driving 84 yards in 14 "This (victory) has to rank right plays. Wladischkin gained 74 yards up near the top in all my years of on 11 carries in the march, incoaching," said a jubilant Osborne cluding a key fourth down converafter the game. "It was a truly sion inside the five. That set up Joel Scheffler's one-yard scoring plunge "It was a great drive," Osborne

said. "We felt very good about dy, rain-soaked field was South Lyon came back early in Wladischkin, who lugged the ball 36 the second quarter, and it came on times for 210 yards, while scoring a a 58-yard pass/run combination by pair of touchdowns. He was the super receiver Mark Hoorn, who heart and soul of a team that took a pass from quarterback Scott

Wildcats contend for Baseline Jug

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

have vied for the trophy, which is staff. being presented by The Novi "Northville appears to be a solid

there really couldn't be a better on us." time to unveil what may become a Almost every coach in a similar for many years to come.

Darrel Schumacher said. "It would to play. salvage our season to beat them. "The kids have been able to focus This is a chance for our kids to in on the next game each week and redeem themselves because we they haven't come up flat for a think we're better than our 3-5 game yet, so I don't expect it to hap-

home-field advantage in the first- the Mustangs a stunning upset against a team now ranked among

But a defeat would probably end the top 10 in the state. Novi's season at 8-1. The situation is clear — at least to win," Schumacher said. "They wildcat Coach John Osborne: Novi have to win to get into the playoffs, must win the cross-town battle to so it's like their first playoff game. have even a chance for a berth in Since this will be our last game, the state playoffs, much less a state we'll approach this game the same

"We have to win this game to get into the playoffs," Osborne said. "The pressure is on them."

The 1986 game between these two "With a win, we should be able to teams was a classic. The 2-7 host the first game in the playoffs and that would be a big break."

By beating South Lyon 21-12 last

Mustangs took the 8-1 Wildcats to the limit before falling 12-7. Northylle had the ball inside the Novi Friday, the 'Cats catapulted past five-yard line when time expired. the Lions in the MHSAA Region II "I feel good about the way we are playoff standings. They're current-ly ranked second behind Lansing game," Osborne said. "We have a Sexton in Region II. Novi made the big jump up from number five The game will be broadcast on

Lvon was number three heading into the Novi clash. The final obstacle standing in the

In 30 years, residents of Novi and way is a talented Northville team Northville probably won't that plays in the always-tough remember much about the very first battle for "The Baseline Jug."

This Friday (Oct. 28) at Nor-overall, but have been very comthville's football field will mark the petitive all season and pose some first time these two football teams real problems for Osborne and his

team," Osborne said. "They play With so much riding on the clash good competition, and they have - especially for undefeated Novi - nothing to lose. All the pressure is

rich football tradition in these parts situation would be worried about his team looking ahead to the - "Novi has an outstanding pro-gram and they present a lot of pro-the task at hand, but Osborne has blems for us," Northville Coach confidence his squad will be ready

record shows."

pen against Northville," Osborne
With South Lyon now out of the said. "I expect us to respond." way, it's the biggest game of the For Northville, a victory would season for Novi. A win would send give them four wins in 1988 — douthe Wildcats into the MHSAA Class ble the total output in each of the A Playoffs — most likely with the past two seasons. It would also give

> "Novi has to win and we'd like to way - as our playoff game.

because Monroe (number two in the WOVI (89.5 FM). Announcers Ranregion) lost to Dearborn Fordson dy Thompson and Bob Bates will be and Portage Central (number four) on hand with the pre-game show lost to St. Josephs last week. South starting at 6:15 p.m.



Wladischkin paces key victory

Wladischkin is a special player with special 788-710 advantage in yards gained after seven one to seven points. They proved to be the winning

in the battle of the unbeatens last Friday, the 5- mockery of the duel by outgaining Morse by out to notch his second touchdown of the evening foot-11. 175-pound senior put on quite a show for almost 200 yards. Morse ended with a season-low and his 15th of the season. the packed crowd at the Novi football field. It really didn't matter to Wladischkin that the field was wet and sloppy - his mission was to br- job," said Wladischkin. "It was like a mud bath tion than anybody," Osborne said. "But it had ing an unprecedented third straight Kensington out there, but I kept trying to get as much yardage nothing to do with his cleats - he has great Valley Conference (KVC) title back to Novi.

would fail to do his effort justice. While the South Lyon defenders were slipping he has an outstanding chance to rush for more points, nearly twice as many as Morse, his closest and falling in the mud, Wladischkin was on his than 1,000 yards this season. If he passes the 1,000- closest competitor in the KVC scoring race. way to a career-high 210 yards in 36 carries. In the yard mark, he will be the first Novi runner to do Ironically, another great Novi runner wore opening drive alone, Number 48 (Wladischkin) accomplish that feat since former Wildcat great Number 48 back in the early 1970s. Jim Wancarried the ball 11 times and gained 74 yards. "Scotty's a great one, and I think he proved it "(Scott's) been dynamite all year," Osborne greatest Wildcat of them all, went on to grab All-Friday," said John Osborne, coach of the Novi said. "A lot of people don't realize that he rolled American honors at Michigan Tech and played gridders. "He always plays well, but I never his ankle just before our season opening game and briefly for the New Orleans Saints in the National thought he wouldn't play well. He's done that all it took several weeks for him to get back to 100 per- Football League.

One of the more interesting sidebars to the game that he's healthy, he's even better." was the individual battle between the KVC's two
The turning point in the game came in the third

Heading into Friday night's game, Morse had a for the touchdown, widening the Novi lead i

12 yards against the 'Cats.

as I could.'' And to say he came through with flying colors Władischkin now has 920 yards rushing in 121 at-

tempts for the season. With one game remaining, For the season, Wladischkin has now scored 100 Joel Finzel in 1986.

The rest of the Metropolitan Detroit area now premier running backs - Wladishckin and South quarter when Wladischkin scooped up a South

games this season, but Wladischkin - along with points. a lot of help from his teammates - made a Later on, Wladischkin bulled in from five vards

"When everybody was slipping and sliding all "I ran as hard as I could and the line did a great over the field. Scott looked like he had more tracbalance and wasn't going to be denied by the con-

Wagner concluded his prep career as perhaps the

cent. Even when he was hurt, he ran well. But now "Maybe in the Novi football system, wearing Number 48 does something for you," Osborne



Jennie Galland leads Novi's girls cross-country team

Ladycat harriers edge South Lyon

The Novi girls cross-country the injury was not known at press squad is more talented than its

South Lyon counterpart. But last week, the Lions came up with their best outing of the year while the Wildcats came up flat. The result was a much-closer than expected battle.

Novi ended up winning the meet 24-31 at Cass Benton Park on Oct. 18, but not before giving Coach Norm Norgren quite a scare. "I expected to win this meet, but it was much closer than I hoped it would be," admitted the veteran Wildcat coach. "It was too close for

"We didn't run very well for whatever reason, and South Lyon ended up having its best effort of the year. A combination of the two made it very close."

The poor outing surprised Norgren because there was a lot riding on the outcome. The victory gave the 'Cats a 4-2 record against Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) opponents - Novi's best ever. It was also the team's last chance at Cass Benton to set a personal best times this season. "I still don't understand why it

didn't work out," Norgren said. Jenny Galland took first-place overall in 20:36, and Novi had two more finishers in the top four. But after that, the Lions placed four of the next five. Sheri Stewart was third overall (21:16) and Lisa Heath was fourth (21:27), but Heath fell on the course and injured a knee. She finished the race, but the extent of

Tony Sturm (23:14), who passed which made a big difference in the final score. Amy Ahrens rounded out he top five with a 23:40 - good for 10th place — giving Novi a topfive pack time of over three

"That pack time was way too big," Norgren said. "The meet was still up in the air until about the final three-fourths of the mile to go. Sturm finally got it in gear and passed a bunch of South Lyon runners and that was the difference." The rest of the Novi finishers included Lena Milosevic (13th place in 25:17) and Deanna Hayden (14th

"Even though we didn't perform very well, I'm extremely happy with our record against conference opponents," Norgren said. "It's our best record ever, and it's even more impressive when you consider who we lost to — Milford and Brighton. Both of them are ranked among the top 10 teams in the state. It was kind of a surprise to me considering we had almost a completely new team

The Wildcats head into the KVC Meet on Oct. 25 (after The News' deadline) wanting to hold onto third place honors overall. With Lakeland and South Lyon much improved, it guarantees to be a tough

the Living Classics" is scheduled for this Friday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. at Or-

phony Orchestra will present a Halloween-oriented program in-Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday cluding "Night on Bald Mountain," and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Ten "Danse Macabre" and Berlioz' "Witch's Sabbath." The soundtrack suite Saturday. from Franz Waxman's "Frankens-

ngth live performance.

Gogol play: The Schoolcraft
College fall theater season will open mission costume contest are also with Nikolai Gogol's "Government planned. For ticket information call Inspector" through Nov. 12. 833-3700 or 851-1544. Proceeds go to Dinner theater is scheduled Oct. 28educate minority music students in 29 and Nov. 4-5. Play-only perthe Detroit area and to the DSO.

Tickets range from \$13 for Country show: More than previews to \$24. For more informa- 100 Michigan craftspeople and artists Oct. 30. The play is set for the tion call 644-3533. For group rates call will show and sell their work at the Trueblood Theater, in the Frieze Taylor this weekend. Brecht play: Ann Arbor's Brecht Company presents "Drums in day and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

the Night" through Nov. 13 at the Adult admission is \$3. The center is College Auditorium, 701 E. Universiand Northline. Tickets cost from \$3 to \$7. For more information or reservations Madonna haunt: of Livonia-Redford opens its 35th season with "Home" by David

Art show: The Farmington Ar- sent "Madonna's Monstrous Hallo- p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28tist's Club Fall Art Exhibit is ween Haunt," a free Halloween party 29. Tickets are \$5 for students and scheduled this weekend at Nardin for students, faculty, friends and the seniors; \$6 for other adults. The Park United Methodist Church on community, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Guild Playhouse is located at 15138 Eleven Mile, west of Middlebelt Saturday, Oct. 29 in the college ac- Beech Daly, one block south of Five

paintings will be raffled at 1 p.m. 591-5056. Madonna College is at I-96

formances are scheduled Nov. 6, 11

Sheridan Community Center in The show is open from 4-9 p.m. Fri-

Events include games, prizes, a haunted house, refreshments and treats for kids. For information, call and Levan Road in Livonia.

"Talk Radio:" The University of Michigan Department of Theater and Drama's University Players will present the Michigan premiere of Eric Bogosian's new play "Talk Radio" Oct. 27 through 30. The play concerns a hard-hitting, and 12. Dinner theater tickets are contentious talk show host. It \$14.50 and theater-only tickets are premiered in 1985 in Oregon, and a Award-winning "I'm Not Rap- For more information call 591-6400, movie adaptation starring the author is now in production under Oliver

> Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Oct. 27, 28 and 29; and at 2 p.m. annual Country Folk Art Show at the Building at State and Huron in Ann Michigan League building or at the

theater one hour before curtain. General admission seating is \$7. For University of Michigan's Residential at 12111 Pardee, between Goddard more information call 764-0450. "Home:" The Theater Guild

> ment and Alumni Association pre- Performances are scheduled at 8 Mile. For reservations call 427-1905.

Pewabic show: Pewabic Pottery presents an exhibit called "The Painterly Surface" through

The show explores various treatments and approaches to the use 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.

Sculpture show: The Madonna College Art Department presents an exhibit by sculptor James Nani through Oct. 29. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The college is located at I-96 and Levan in Livonia.

"Georgia Peach:" new play based on the life of Ty Cobb runs at the Hilberry Theater through Written by former Hilberry Direc-

For more information call 591-5102.

tor of Theater Howard Burman, "Georgia Peach" follows Cobb's baseball career and personal life, centering on his relationship with his The Hilberry is located on the

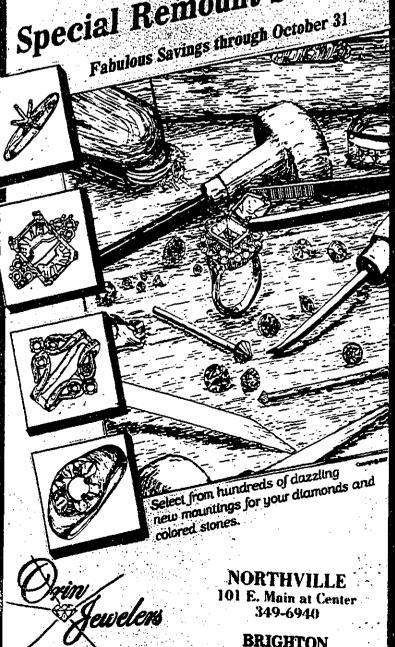
Wayne State University campus at

Cass and Hancock in Detroit. For

ticket information call the box office

'Amadeus:'' The play about the rivalry between Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Antonio Salieri is showing at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theater. Tickets cost from \$13 to \$21. To

order tickets, call the theater box of



Harris: 'Some of the kids who



SCOTT WLADISCHKIR

Scott Wladischkin's super-human Senior point guard Darcy Cupp had effort in the big football win over an outstanding all-around game for South Lyon last Friday probably the Novi cagers against Willow Run deserves 'Wildcat of the Year' on Oct. 19. Cupp scored points, dished honors. The senior tailback/corner- out assists and played an effective back had a truly outstanding outing defensive game while leading the against the Lions in the KVC Cham- Cats to their second victory in 14 pionship game, scoring two tries this season. For her great eftouchdowns and rushing for a cureer- fort. Cupp has been selected a high 210 yards in 36 carries. In wet, muddy conditions, Wladischkin was teammate Amy Fraley for scoring Novi's principal offensive threat. The honors against the Flyers with 12, but biggest of his two scores came in the also added six steals and four assists. third quarter when he picked up a "Darcy played a good all-around South Lyon fumble at the 30 and game." Novi Coach Debbie Harris dashed into the end zone for what said. "Our guards are starting to get proved to be the game-winning the ball inside more often, and it's points. At the time. Novi was holding helping diversify our offense."



Detroit Curring Quality The Detroit Curling Club invites all interested ladies to their opening guest night on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. The club is located at 5000 Drake Road in West Bloomfield. For more information call 663-2890.

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

Sports equipm will Said: Novi's eighth annual Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Store will be held Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Novi

The city provides the approximate participants set the sale price. Past sales featured downlish the transfeountry skills, skates, hockey equipment, balls, bikes, sporting appured and other items. Novi Parks and Recreation Equipment must be registered Friday, Dec. 2, from 5-7 p.m.

The improving Novi cagers are that's progress even if those victories are coming against non-conference

The Wildcats remain winless in Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) play and have just five more chances this season to break the pat-

(0-7 in the KVC).

The win over Willow Run wasn't mained close. easy. Novi needed a big push in the

for the team to have some success. resorted to fouling, and the 'Cats' for much of the game, but lost to a "I never felt like we were going to made the most of their opportunities team that was just plain better.

have been rejuctant to shoot started taking the shots in the fourth quarter, and they were hitting them. The kids really wanted the win bad.'

In action last week, Novi lose it, but we were never really able at the charity stripe to salt away the It was back and fourth the entire "Some of the kids who have been Willow Run on Oct. 19, but followed it first half with the Flyers ahead by reluctant to shoot started taking the defeat at home to KVC foe Lakeland. up by one at halftime. In the third were hitting them," Harris said. The 'Cats are now 2-12 for the season quarter, sloppy play took over and "The kids really wanted the win the defenses dominated - but it re- bad."

Trailing 30-27 heading into the final Novi with 12 points apiece. Adrienne fourth quarter to erase a slim deficit eight minutes, the Wildcats started Miskovich hauled down 11 rebounds. hitting shots and Willow Run went while Cupp also contributed six "We really needed a win, so I was cold. In one two-minute span, Novi steals and four assists. pleased," Wildcat Coach Debbie Har- outscored the Flyers 6-0 to go ahead ris said. "We have been playing pret- 41-37 with a couple minutes remain- LAKELAND 54, NOVI 31: According ty well lately, so I'm sure it was good ing. Down the stretch, Willow Run to Harris, her squad executed well

By connecting on just 3-of-12

chances from the charity stripe, Novi fell behind 15-8 after the first quarter and 31-15 at the intermission. Things improved dramatically in the second half as Novi converted 10-of-12 free throws opportunities, but, amazingly, the 'Cats only hit three field goals "We were executing well, but we

throw line in the first half and that

even though we played pretty well in

the second half, it was too much to

hurt us. We got behind early and,

don't have any complaints about the way we're playing; we're just not up two days later with a 23-point two points after one quarter and Novi shots in the fourth quarter, and they converting and scoring the way we "Lakeland turned the ball over and

weren't hitting," Harris said. "I

we didn't capitalize." Miskovich was Novi's leading point producer with 12, most of them com-"Lakeland's coach said to me after 🍆 🖡 📲

the game that it was their best game of the year." Harris said. "I don't know if that's good or bad. We seem

Wildcats tame Lions for KVC title

Barabas, broke a tackle and sped the rest of the way into the end zone untouched. Kicker Brian Engle then missed the extra point when he slipped on the wet turf as Novi held on to a slim 7-6 lead.

"The touchdown pass was a nicely executed play." Osborne said. "Our linebacker couldn't get there in time; he just missed making the tackle and Hoorn was gone."

Despite the score, South Lyon Coach Bob Scheloske lamented the missed opportunity to tie the game. "Missing that extra point was a key in the game," said the Lion mentor. "It put us behind . . . so we still had to chase them."

Early in the third quarter, the Wildcats drove to the South Lyon 30, but turned the ball over on downs and the momentum shifted to the Lions. But two plays later, Scheffler got to Lion quarterback Scott Barabas on the option. Barabas coughed up the ball, and, as if on cue, Wladischkin came roaring up from his cornerback position, alertly grabbed the ball and headed for the end zone and a 13-6

"It put us back into the driver's

seat," Osborne said. "The biggest pass, but our running game was impact it had on us was mentally — it working well and we overcame it." kick were two big plays," Osborne said. "We have a nice rivalry going

margin was too much for South Lyon Craig Berry got to him and ripped the defense, which limited the South to overcome. Wladischkin rambled in ball out of his hands. But Brown's Lyon running attack to just 24 total from 16 yards out for the score, but it teammate Craig Murray was right yards. fourth a six at the 12 with an eight- end zone.

holding penalty was impressive. The "Stopping that two-point conver- had to settle for second place in the weather was so bad we didn't want to sion and then controlling the onside KVC.

The 'Cats survived a brief scare with South Lyon. It's been coming On the next possession, Novi put when South Lyon scored on a wild, 67- down to us and them lately, and, fortogether a 46-yard, 13-play yard punt return with 2:46 remaintunately, we've been able to come out touchdown drive on the demoralized ing. Jerred Brown caught the punt, on top."

Lion defense with about eight went to his right and down the Novi outgained the Lions 244-114 minutes remaining, and the 21-6 sidelines for about 42 yards before and much of the credit goes to the

yard scamper, and Wladischkin Barabas' pass to Craig Weeks for a down like that." finished it off with a five-yard run. two-point conversion failed and put Steve Tashman (eight solo tackles, Scheffler ran in the two-point conver- South Lyon behind 21-12 with time two assists) and Darin Johnson ticking away. And the Novi con- (seven solos, seven assists) led the "That was a very important tingent started to celebrate. The way. drive." commented Osborne. "Hav- 'Cats handled the onside kick with For South Lyon, it was the third ing to make up for that 10-yard ease and then ran out the clock. time in the last four years they have

was called back by a holding penalty. there, grabbed the ball in midair and "It was a great team effort on T Not to be denied, Berry converted on carried it the final 25 yards into the defense," Osborne said. "I didn't

think we could totally shut them

Novi's Gwen Rowlands strokes her way to a pool record time in the 200 freestyle Mustangs dunk Wildcat tankers

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By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

When the Novi and Northville girls Beth Surowiec had a hand in all four take to the pool each fall, you know of them. Rowlands won the 200-yard Wildcats were Hoops in the 100 there will be some good races, some freestyle race (1:58.57) and the 100 breaststroke (1:25.05) and Ellen quality times and a friendly rivalry. freestyle (54.71), but it wasn't unex- Surowiec in the 50 freestyle (27.21). This year, the meet pitted a solid pected because she's one of the For the season, Novi's now reached Northville team ranked ninth in the premier freestylists in Michigan. state against a Novi group that sports Beth Surowiec added a win in the events. several outstanding individuals who 100 backstroke (1:06.04). And the two are among the state's best in certain Novi standouts teamed up with Julie

This year, overall team depth won the 400 freestyle relay (3:51.55) in a county in the state of Michigan. So out as the Mustangs dunked the time that qualifed them for the when 21 teams got together for the Wildcats 53-29 in the Northville pool MHSAA Class A State Meet.

"I thought we swam well," said Beth Surowiec in the 200 IM (2:19.04), was very high. Novi Coach Rick Anderson. "We had Ellen Surowiec in the 500 freestyle

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200 medley relay team of Shana Cox, Birmingham Seaholm with 187. Hayle Hoops, Kristen Shaw and Peg-Novi grabbed wins in four of the 11 events, and Gwen Rowlands and gie Balagna (2:13.45). Adding third-place finishes for the

COUNTY MEET: Oakland County is Sommers and Ellen Surowiec to win without a doubt the best swimming

county meet at Oakland University Novi's runner-up finishes included on Oct. 15, the level of competition

Rowlands took All-Country honors with a first-place in the 100 freestyle (54.31). The junior was also second in the 200 freestyle (1:57.10).

100 backstroke time of any swimmer didn't surprise anybody. Surowiec also added a fifth in the 200 IM

Novi performed well in the event, cess by placing 15th in the 50 a lot of personal bests, and we reach (personal best of 5:47.05), Sommers placing seventh overall with 74 freestyle (21.17) and 17th in the 100 ed another state qualifying cut, so I in the 100 butterfly (1:08.27) and the points. First-place honors went to backstroke (1:09.03).

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Rasmussen leads Wildcat runners past South Lyon

valuable days of training on had them running very tired, they Lakeland and Milford, the Novi har- still had personal-best efforts." riers ran right through their dual Malloy finished third overall meet with South Lyon at Cass Benton (18:03) and cut three seconds off his

Amazingly, the 'Cats cruised to a Neil was fourth overall (18:06) and 17-44 triumph over the Lions, and did hacked five seconds off his previousit without the considerable services best time, while Fileta was down in of number-two runner Bret Van Dyke ninth, but his time of 19:11 was a full and without tapering off at practices. two-minutes better than his all-time "We ran right through this race best.

without breaking our workouts, so we Rasmussen took first place honors ran very tired," noted Bob Smith. (17:01) and was followed by Herman coach of the Wildcat harriers. "But I in second (17:51) as the Wildcats think this will help us against grabbed the top four spots in the Lakeland and Milford at the KVC team competition. Meet. They went against each other on the same day. I know they tapered off their workouts just before the Brian Murphy (eighth in 19:08). In meet, so I'm hoping we gained some ground on them."

The Lions have a young and promising team, but are in the midst of a rebuilding process and are still a couple of years away, according to Smith.

vere a couple years ago, but they'll

even more impressed with per- second place finish. formances by several runners fur-

"I was especially happy with those the state."

opponents. The two losses came Heading into the KVC Meet on Oct. 25 from standouts like Rob Rasmussen (after The News' deadline), Smith and Rob Herman, but Smith was was pointing toward Lakeland and a "I still want to beat Lakeland." he

Rohatgi (seventh place in 18:50) and

didn't run him." Smith said. "But

I'm confident he'll be back and ready

The 'Cats finished the regular

season with a 4-2 mark against KVC

sidering Van Dykes' absence.

for the league meet."

ther down in the line-up - runners said. "We have the personnel to beat like Rob Neil, Rob Fileta and Brian anybody in our league except Milford, and they are ranked sixth in

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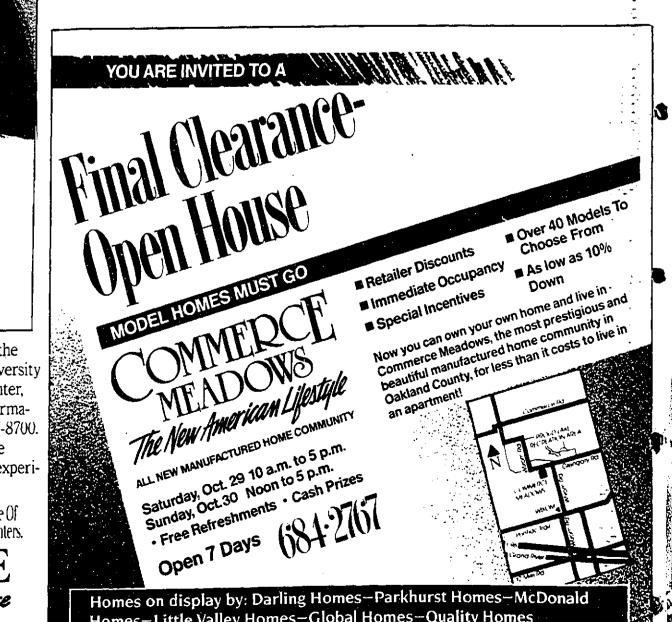
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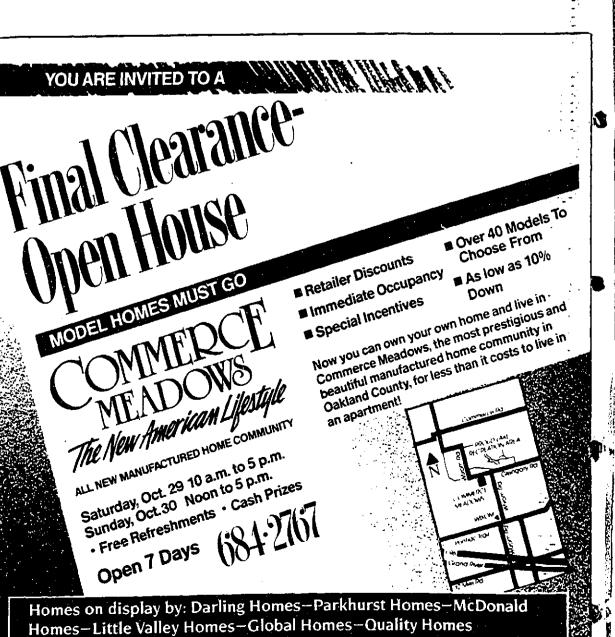
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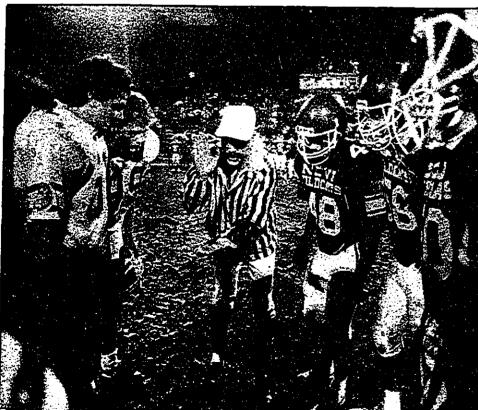
Coach John Osborne and the Novi gridders celebrate their third straight Kensington Valley Conference championship

THREE IN A ROW

Gridders whip South Lyon for third straight KVC crown



most of all there was South Lyon. Coach John Osborne's Wildcats battled the Lions as well as the elements last Friday as the two teams faced off in a critical showdown. When it was over, the Wildcats had earned a 21-12 victory behind the powerful running of Scott Wladischkin to win their third consecutive Kensington Valley Conference championship — the first time any team has won three straight titles in the history of the conference. Just as importantly, the victory catapaulted Novi past South Lyon into second place in the race for the MHSAA Class A playoffs. With a victory over Northville on Friday, the 'Cats will not only win a playoff berth but seem destined for the home field advantage as well.



The only thing South Lyon won was the flip of the coin



Craig Berry gets nailed by a Lion tackler

Photos by Chris Boyd

Scoreboard

KVC: Lion coach gets quick exit

South Lyon High School's soccer coach got too hot for the school to handle. Second-year Coach Heinz Donaubauer was fired last week following an incident in the Lions' con-

test with Brighton on Oct. 11. . In the second half of the game, two South Lyon players were ejected for misconduct infractions. Donaubauer expressed his dissatisfaction to the

officials and was also given a red card. · He was instructed to leave the bench area, but refused to comply. With 10 minutes left to play and the Bulldogs ahead 3-0, the officials called the game and declared Brighton the winner. According to sources in South Lyon and around

the league, Donaubauer had already been in hot water with Lions' administrators for incidents at previous games, and Athletic Director Liz Niehaus was at the game to assess his conduct. What she saw made up her mind. Said Niehaus of the firing: "We felt it is in the best interest of our school. There were some

tried to make soccer successful at South Lyon and set forth a positive image. Somehow it didn't seem Niehaus called the firing a mutual decision between herself, Superintendent Wayne Case, Prin-

things we feel we could not overlook. We have

Marilyn Mitchell. Donaubauer displayed a great deal of bitterness after the firing, sources said.

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FOOTBALL RANKING

The following are the computer rankings for the top Class A teams in each region in the Michigan High School Athletic Association football playoff rankings through the seventh week of the 1988 season. At the conclusion of the regular season the top four teams in each regional will advance to the MHSAA playoffs beginning Nov. 4-5.

1. Redford Catholic Central (8-0) Miskovich (Novi)...

97.589; 3. Westland John Glenn (7-1) Rucker (Milford)...

93.304; 5. Lincoln Park (7-1) 191.750; 6. Detroit Cooley (6-2) Sabriele (Brighton). Montante (Milford)...

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NICKI KASTEN

B - Safety, Lentz tackled in end L - Kudera 34 pass from Du Bois

SATURDAY'S GAMES

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B — Reinke 9 run (Stawiarski run) B — Reinke 2 run (Goodell kick)

L — Laura 18 run (Andrus kick)

M — Bishop 2 run (B. Gilbert kick)

L — Fairbanks 1 run (kick falled)

M — Bishop 2 run (B. Gilbert kick)

M — Bishop 25 pass from Snyder

R. Gilbert kick)

L - Laura 5 run (run failed)

CLASS A, Region II 1. Lansing Sexton (8-0) 107.00; 2. NOVI (8-0) 106.000; 3. Okemos (8-0) 99.571; 4. SOUTH LYON (7-1) 89.571; 5. Monroe (7-1) 93.500; 6. Ypsilanti (7-1) 91.625; 7. Portage Central (7-1) 90.0181; 8. East Lansing (6-2) 87.257; 9. Ann Arbor Pioneer (6-2) 82.167; 10. Battle Creeks Central (6-2) 77.768.

CLASS A, Region III

Saginaw Aurthur Hill (7-1) 95,179; 3. East Kentwood (7-1) 94,286; 4. Flint Kearsley (7-1) 92,500; 5. Midland (7 1) 89,500); 6. Flint Northern (6-2 81,375; Midland Dow (6-2) 81,375; 8. Owosso (6-2) 77,750; 9. Rockford (6-2)

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Lake Orion (8-0) 104.000; 5. Sterling
Heights Stevenson (7-1) 102.750; 6.

Port Huron Northern (7-1) 92.875; 7.

Sterling Heights (8-2) 83.625; 8.

Romeo (6-2) 79.000; 9. Mt. Clemens Basketball

KVC STANDINGS

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Hartland...871221-48
Total Fouls: Milford 16, Hartland Fouled Out: None.
Three Pointers: Knapp.
JV Score: Hartland 38, Milford 33.
Records: Milford 11-2 (6-1 KVC),
Hartland 2-11 (1-6 KVC).

Lakeland 54, Novi 31 Lakeland: Forbis 4 5-8 13, Hicks 8 4-4 20, Joseph 1 0-0 2, Ladoucer 2 0-0 4, White 1 0-0 2, Mulligan 1 2-2 4, Whiteman 3 3-3 9, Totals 20 14-17 54. Novi: Payton 12-24, Miskovich 44 7 12, Kasten 2 2-3 6, Cupp 0 2-2 2, Salsbury 1 2-2 4, McQueen 1 1-2 3. Totals 9 13-18 31. Lakeland...15 16 15 8 -- 54

Novi...8788 — 31

Total Fouls: Lakeland 17, Novi 17.

Fouled Out: None.

Three-Pointers: None.

JV Score: Novi 36, Lakeland 30.

Novi soccer team extends streak of tie games

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

If a tie is like kissing your sister, then three ties and a forfeit victory — all in a row — are probably like kissing

The Novi soccer squad has only one loss in its last 12 matches, but the Wildcats appeared a bit on the tame side following a 5-5 tie with Milford in which the 'Cats blew a 4-1 second-half lead on Oct. 18. It was Novi's third consecutive tie if you don't count a 1-0 forfeit win over a troubled South Lyon team that lost its head coach last

"We've had ties before, but never this many in a row," observed Nick Valenti, coach of the Novi soccer team. We beat (Milford) 3-1 the first time we met, so it was a discouraging tie — especially the way it happened."

Novi opened the game with a flurry and played a very fine first half. Phil York put the first goal into the net at Dan Sitts made it 2-0 with an unassisted goal at the executed plays," Valenti said. "We were on our heels on league," Valenti said. "It's almost a complete flip-flop deadline) he 31-minute mark off a throw-in from Kevin Smith.

11:45 mark, and York got his second goal of the game with four minutes remaining off a pass from Todd Wise. It remained 3-0 through halftime.

"I was very happy with the way we played in the first half," Valenti said. "But I knew Milford had the potential to score, so it wasn't over. I was concerned the guys would take the rest of the game for granted, even though we had 40 more minutes to go, and I think that may have The Redskins scored in the first minute of the second

half, but Novi responded three minutes later with a 30yard bullet off the foot of Jeff Mielke after he received a pass from Bryan Anderson. With the score 4-1 and a little over 30 minutes left on the clock, Novi appeared in control. But it was all

Milford the rest of the way. The Redskins exploded for four more goals in a 17minute span and actually took the lead at 5-4 with about 15 minute left as the Wildcat defense looked ragged and

ravaged.

To the 'Cats' credit, they came back and defenseman Jeff Watson scored the equalizer with about five minutes remaining off a corner kick by Steve Mitzel. Neither team scored the rest of regulation or in the two overtime periods, so it remained a 5-5 deadlock. "It was by far our worst half of the season," Valenti

said of the collapse. "We let them back into it early in the half when we should have been closing the door. It gave them a light at the end of the tunnel. And they capitalized on it."

NOVI 3, LAKELAND 1: The 'Cats got back on the winning track on Oct. 19 versus the Eagles and ended the regular season with a sterling 11-3-4 overall record. The win gave Novi a 6-2-2 mark in the Kensington Valley Conference, good enough for second place in the league behind unbeaten Brighton. It's the best won-loss mark in the program's eight-year history.

"There's nothing wrong with second place, especially since this was the first year the KVC had a soccer "We lost to only two teams this season: Dearborn once

The triumph over Lakeland was the team's first real victory since Oct. 6. Anderson tallied a goal in the first minute of play (from Scott Pheiffer) to give Novi a 1-0 lead, but Lakeland tied it at the 36-minute mark off a misdirection play. With about 10 minutes remaining in the half, the 'Cats got a break when Lakeland mistakenly scored on itself to make the score 2-1 at intermission.

Ironically, it proved to be the game-winner. The only score of the second half came at the 10minute mark when Sitts ripped the ball into the back of the net, as Tony Scapaticci and Phil York collected

"We had a lot of opportunities and we played much better on defense," Valenti said. "We stopped (Lakeland's) production by contolling the ball." The Wildcats took on Farmington in the MHSAA District opener last Monday (Oct. 24 after The News'

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Mountain bikes gain popularity

They look like innocent bicycles but they sure don't act like them.

Sporting lightweight frames and wide knobby tires, "mountain bikes" have acquired a close following of outdoor enthusiasts who seek a more adventurous way of pedaling through the scenic countrysides.

Kurt Riebling, owner/manager of Town and Country Cyclery in Northville, explained that mountain bikes started gaining popularity about three years ago. Since then, several modifications have been added to make the bikes even more suitable for off-street riding.

"They've been around for about 10 years - they evolved from the sturdy 'mom and dad' type of bike," Riebling remarked, referring to the oldfashioned hardily-constructed bicycle consisting of upright handlebars, fenders and tires. "People took off the fenders to ride them down hills."

Eventually, the mountain bikes were designed with more lightweight frames; wider, treaded tires; and the characteristic upright handlebars. Modern mountain bikes have come a long way from the converted 'mom and dad' bicycles.

Mountain bikes are commonly ridden through bumpy, hilly, off-road trails. Those who take the sport seriously often race the bikes on cross-country courses. Mountain bike enthusiasts are forming groups throughout the area and touring quite regularly to race as teams.

Riebling said a wide range of mountain bikes is available, catering to every level of riding skill.

Prices for the mountain bikes start at about \$169 for the beginner's version and can cost as much as \$1,000 for the more souped-up, specialized models.

Entry-level mountain bikes for beginners are just basically "beefier

10-speeds," Riebling said. These versions have wide, fat tires. upright handlebars, 10 speeds and a

heavier metal construction. The middle-range mountain bike has about 18 speeds, wide tires, upright handlebars and may be



A cyclist checks out a mountain bike at Town and Country Cyclery in Northville

beginner's version. The average price for the middle-level models is about \$300.

Mountain bikes for the serious cross-country riders are constructed mostly of aluminium, including the wheels and frame. These top-grade models usually feature 18 speeds and a click-shift located on the top of the handlebars for easy shifting.

Because they're built almost entirely of aluminum, the bikes are very lightweight and can be easily manuevered through woodsy areas slightly more lightweight than the and up and down hills. Riebling said this type of mountain bike is used mainly for racing.

Mountain bikes of all types regularly appeal to cyclists in the 20year-old age group and older, Riebl-

"They really cross the whole spectrum," he added. "The mountain bike has become the 'second bike' for most people who buy them. They've enlarged the whole bicycle market."

Riebling predicted that next year's mountain bikes will feature thinner tires than they have now. In addition,

the bikes will be constructed to make them extremely lightweight.

The thinner tires and lightweight frames will allow them to become more all-purpose vehicles because they'll ride more comfortably, Riebling observed.

With a more comfortable ride, he said the newer mountain bikes willprobably become more all-purpose

vehicles. Several brand names are available for mountain bikes, including Miyata, Raleigh and Peugot.

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Flu shots offered at Civic Center

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department and the Oakland County Health Department will provide sponsor annual vaccinations for senior citizens at the Novi Civic Center on Monday, Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$2.

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 lower the body's resistance to infection.

Women's health: "Women's Health Care: Enhancing Our Wellness ... Connecting Our Strengths" is the theme of a one-day conference to be held at Oakland Community College's Womencenter in Farmington Hills on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Keynote speaker will be Jeanette Poindexter. Associate Professor in the College of Nursing at Wayne State University. The conference will address several women's health issues from the perspective of permitting women to reclaim control of their bodies through education and inner

Tickets are priced at \$10 (\$7 for seniors and

Fitness notes

Free immunizations: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a free immunization clinic at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on Tuesday, Nov. 1, from 9:30

Immunizations are given at the same time and location on the first Tuesday of every month. For more information call 424-7042.

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

Open swimming runs from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap swimming is available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

There's a fee of 50 cents per person (senior citizens swim free of charge) and children 10-and-under must be accompanied by an individual at

least 18 years old. Call the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200 for more in-

An American Red Cross CPR certification card is issued upon successful completion of the course. Cost is \$18. For more information call 591-6400,

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

On Sundays, the entire physical education facility will be available from 1-5 p.m. for the Sunday Heath Club. Members of the club can take advantage of a full-competition swimming pool with a separate diving area, six racquetball courts, volleyball and basketball courts, a weight training room and muscle-soothing saunas.

CPR classes: A cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class is being offered by Schoocraft College on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-10 p.m. for one week beginning Oct. 25.

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Fitness Tips

Parents must guard against poisons

By LINDA PASSINI

Poisoning is now the most common medical emergency among young children. Child deaths from poisoning exceed those from other infectious diseases combined.

Parents need to note that 85 percent of all poisoning cases involve children, with 71 percent occurring in the under-five age group.

Seventy-five percent of all poisoning involving children occurs from the ingestion of "in-sight" compounds or drugs and only 25 percent from agents that are kept "out-of-

This simply means that three out of four childhood poisonings could be prevented by putting all drugs and household products out of sight and out of reach of young hands.

The kitchen is one of the most active areas in the household, which is reflected in the fact that 41 percent of all poisonings occur there. Twentyone percent occur in the bathroom, 12 percent in bedrooms and the last 26 percent in all other places.

More than 50 percent of all poisonings are from drugs, so it is impor-tant that drugs be administrated to children in a matter-of-fact attitude. Taking medication should never be made a game, and the medication should never be referred to as candy. Adults should not take medications in

the presence of children since they tend to imitate behavior of adults.

Common household products are frequently involved in poisoning. These agents include chlorine bleach, disinfectants, acids, fur-niture polish and gasoline. These household agents prove dangerous because they either are not kept in the original containers or they are removed from this usual storage

If the storage place is unlocked or the safety closure not properly re-applied, the product becomes easily accessible to children.

Legislative action has occurred to make industry more responsive to the alarming number of poisonings. On July 1, 1968, the "Fair Packaging and Labeling Act" went into effect. This law required that hazardous household products bear information to protect and warn users against accidental ingestion by children. Among other things, the law requires that instructions for first aid treatment be printed on the label along with the statement, "Keep out of reach of children," or its practical

When a poisoning does occur, the principle of first aid is to get the poison out or off. Contact should be made with an emergency room, Poison Control Center or rescue unit immediately. Swallowed poisons,

which include any non-food substance, is an emergency. If advised to dilute the poison, give one to two glassfuls of water or milk; never give a carbonated beverage.

You may be directed to induce vomiting. Do not induce vomiting if the person is unconscious, having convulsions or cannot sit or stand since the vomitus may be breathed into the lungs. If the poison was a strong corrosive (lye, strong acid, drain cleaner, etc.) or a petroleum distillate such as kerosene or gasoline, do not induce vomiting.

Syrup of Ipecac, which can be purchased at any drug counter, may be used to induce vomiting. Give one tablespoon (1½ ounce) for a child one year of age and older along with at least one cup of water. Adults may be given two tablespoons (one ounce). If vomiting does not occur in 20 minutes, the dose may be repeated

There is no need to wait for vomiting to occur. The victim should be transported promptly to a medical facility along with the package or container. If the victim is not breathing, start artificial respira-tions promptly. Cardiopulmonary resuscitation should be started, if in-

dicated, by persons trained in CPR. In the case of exposure to fumes or

gases, the aim is to get the victim in-

to fresh air. Clothing should be

loosened, and the presence of breathing should be looked for.

If the eye is involved, wash immediately using plenty of water for five minutes while holding the eyelid open. Contact lenses should be removed and the eye should never be

When the skin is exposed to poisons such as acids, lye and other caustics or pesticides, the area should be washed immediately with large amounts of water and soap. Contaminated clothing should be remov-

Contact should always be made with an emergency room, Poison Control Center, physician or rescue unit for more specific instructions.

Poison prevention requires protection as well as education. A few simple steps in the home to safeguard children from accidental poisoning and knowing what to do in case a poisoning occurs may reduce the chance of needless poisoning and perhaps death to thousands of children each year.

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





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New Judge Brian McKenzie and his family — daughter Kate (holding the family cat, Crazy Legs) and son David

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Family is judge's biggest case

All members of the MacKenzie family agree on one thing. The best part about Brian MacKenzie being appointed judge at 52nd District Court in Walled Lake is that he'll be closer to home and closer to daughter Kate, 12, and son David, 9.

Family is a big part of what makes the new Judge MacKenzie happy. A recent night found him juggling congratulatory telephone calls with answering the door to receive bouquets of roses; with baking chicken for the family dinner and patching up a sore finger on his son.

In between he stepped over the family's two dogs, Cagney and Mercedes, and a cat, Crazy Legs.

Just a night in the life of the

Just a night in the MacKenzie clan.

The family has made Novi its home base for eight years, and Brian said he loves the city. "Novi is a very, very good place for a family to be. It's a good place for kids. It's close to recreational areas, and close enough to the art museum, to Cranbrook to Ann Arbor. It is a wonderful place to raise children."

Before receiving the appointment to the bench in 52nd District Court,

MacKenzie worked as an assistant attorney general for the Corrections Division of the state Attorney

General's office. That job meant a

Neighbors

daily commute to Lansing.

Now he'll be just 10 minutes from home and the children's schools.

Kate attends Novi Middle School and David is a student at Novi Woods

Elementary School.

"A major part of why I wanted to be a judge was it brings me closer to

the kids," MacKenzie said.

Kate nodded her approval, "He'll
be able to see more of my volleyball

games," she said.

But being a judge means even more to the 38-year-old Wayne State Law School graduate. "It's a way of doing something I've spent my entire life working toward," he said. MacKenzie noted he has been in public service most of his life, beginning with a stint as an assistant prosecuter in Wayne County. "It's really an opportunity to continue doing that in a new way."

"I'll be closer to the community I live in," MacKenzie said, "and that gives me more possibilities to help the community. I see it as a chance to become even more active in the community. I believe in community service"

rhe law has not made MacKenzie into a one dimensional person. His interests include skiing, running, camping, swimming, fishing and all kinds of outdoor interests. In addition, he has been a soccer coach for his son's team as well as a member of the Novi Library Board. "It's something I feel I should do," he said.

"I believe in giving back to the community. I grew up in a middle class suburb with the advantages of middle class living and I feel I have an obligation to try to return some of the benefits of that society back to it," he said. He has been active in the Novi Land Conservancy, a private non-profit organization; in the Storm Water Management Committee; and in local, state and national politics.

"Politics are the life-blood of democracy," he said. "You can't have democracy without political involvement." MacKenzie will have to run for the judge's seat in the November election.

MacKenzie currently is chair of the Michigan Chapter of the Sierra Club. There are almost 10,000 members in the Michigan Sierra Club, he noted. "I'm committed to the Sierra Club."

He listed the club's most recent accomplishments as the establishment of 10 wilderness areas in Michigan that "didn't exist before 1987. We're the only organization actively involved in the struggle to preserve Michigan's natural heritage as it was," he said.

Setting high goals runs in the family. Kate said she would like to study at Stanford University and become a lawyer. David said he wants to go to the Air Force Academy and become a jet pilot or an astronaut.

In the meantime there is dinner to get on the table and one of the dogs wants out. The new judge is happy to comply.

MacKenzie said he is truly happy with the newest twist to his life. "I don't think I ever knew before what glee was," he smiled.

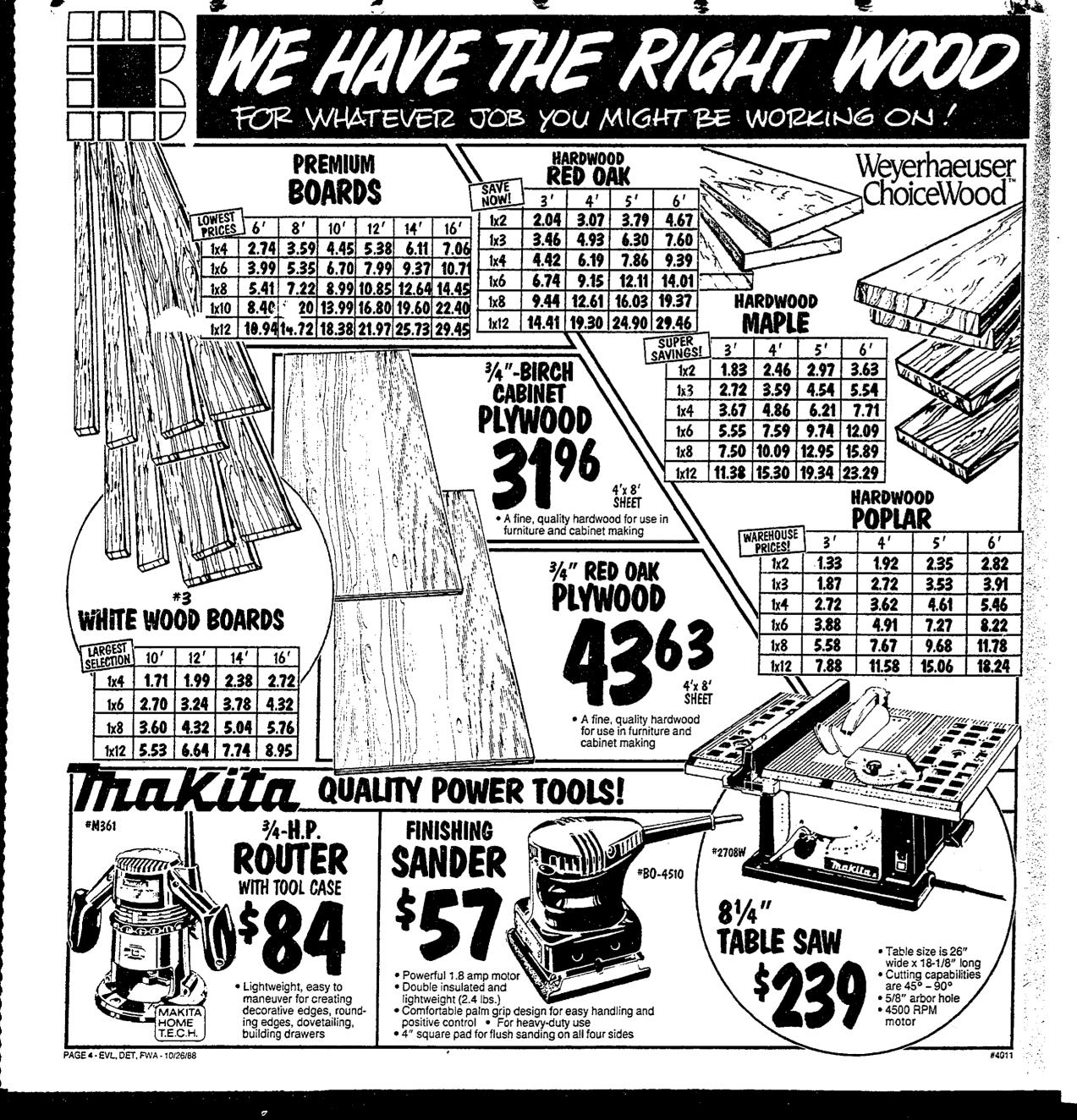
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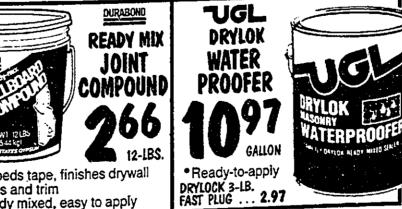
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