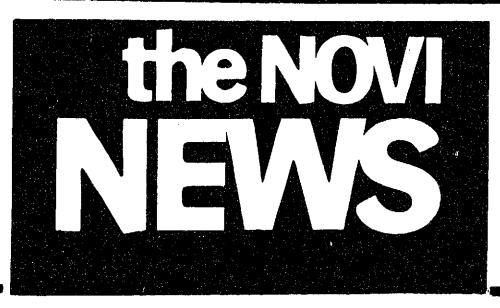
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JURSDAY er 20, 1990

Volume 35 Number 41 **Four Sections** : Supplements



Elections NOVI TAKES BOND PROPOSAL TO THE BALLOT / 11A **Opinions** OUR CHOICE ON LOCAL SCHOOL ELECTIONS / 1D

Sports CLOSE CALL FOR NOVI IN MILFORD GAME / 7D

SPANATE EVENING SAME IN NO.

Oil drilling decision put on hold

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

56

The city council Monday agreed to table Southern Michigan Oil Company's (SOMOCO) bid to tap a \$50 million oil pool west of Echo Valley Estates Subdivision until the full council can vote on Sept. 24. Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger was on vacation and John De-

Vries, attorney for the Traverse City-based oil company, said they would prefer the decision to be reached by all seven members. However, Frank Brennan, presi-

dent of the Echo Valley Estates Homeowners' Association asked that council members who have received campaign donations from SOMOCO refrain from voting. County records show that in 1989 the "Committee to Re-Elect Hugh Crawford" received \$300 from R. Michael Harris of Olney, Ill., a SO-MOCO partner.

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also gave money to his re-election drive.

He said he would not abstain from voting but would decide the issue based on city ordinances and the impact on all parties.

The planning commission in June recommended that the variance to drill on residentially-zoned land about a half-mile from Echo Valley be denied. City ordinances call for oil wells on industrial sites. In August, the council tabled the question so members and Echo Valley residents could tour existing SOMOCO oil well sites.

At pre-Kuwait invasion prices, SOMOCO operations manager Tim Baker said that the company could make \$42 million from the well, while landowners who leased their mineral rights would split \$8 million. Seismic tests indicate the reserve probably contains 33 million barrels of gasoline, 1,575,000 barrels of oil and enough natural gas to heat 9,288 homes for one year. The drilling costs would be \$400,000 and the 112-acre pool of fossil fuel would have a well-life of 15 to 20 vears.

Continued on 2



Photo by Bryan Mitchel

Amherst Drive resident Terri Naumann returned home from Twelve Oaks Mall Friday afternoon to find her house had been struck by a tornado. She lives directly across the street from the worst hit house in the subdivision. Above, she is assisted by Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole (left) and a Novi police officer.

Residents pick up the pieces By JAN JEFFRES lutely amazing. Even at three

o'clock in the morning on Friday,"

ney, official in charge at the Na- 13 1/2 Mile Roads and in Hartland tional Weather Service at Detroit , in Livingston County. The Madison Heights gale spread destruction in a

News company has new name

The Novi News will continue to be The Novi News, but the name of the company which publishes it is being changed from Sliger/Livingston Publications to HomeTown Newspapers.

We're changing our name, but we're not changing the way we publish our newspapers," said Rich Perlberg, general manager of HomeTown Newspapers. which publishes The News and five other weekly newspapers in Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties.

"We think the new name more accurately reflects our approach to publishing community newspapers than did the name Sliger/ Livingston Publications," he added.

In addition to The Novi News, HomeTown Newspapers publishes The Livingston County Press, Brighton Argus, South Lyon Herald, Milford Times and Northville Record.

HomeTown Newspapers is a division of Suburban Communications Corporation, which also publishes the 13 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers in Wayne and Oakland counties.

HomeTown Newspapers has a paid circulation of almost 50,000, and combined with the circulation of the Observer & Eccentric the two suburban newspaper groups have a total circulation of approximately 200,000.

Perlberg said the new name was chosen in part because it is more descriptive of the company's philosophy about newspapers and in part because it better reflects its position in the suburban market.

"As far as the reader is concerned, nothing will change. We will continue to emphasize local coverage of local people, places and events," he said.

"But the new name also will enable us to better explain to advertisers the advantages of advertising in our papers.

"For advertisers, we can be whatever size they want us to be. The local merchant can advertise his business in one paper or as many as 19 papers, reaching across the alluent suburban Detroit market. But regardless of how many papers he chooses, the advertiser will enjoy the benefits of having his ad in a hometown newspaper which is filled with news that the people in that town want and need to know.

"Nobody delivers to as many people in our communities as we do." added Perlberg.

Saturday morning, bobbing balloons drew attention to a garage sale sign posted at the Taft Road entrance to Yorkshire Place subdivision.

But some residents doubt if the promise of bargains was luring the relentless stream of traffic to their neighborhood in the wake of the Sept. 14 tornado. Gawkers cruised by at all hours of the day and night to view the splintered remains of the \$172,000 Knockeart family homestead on the corner of Amherst and White Plains drives.

"Millions of them. It's horrible. They're still going by. It was absosaid Terri Naumann, whose home was raked by the storm.

*On Friday night, a group of men got together and every hour there were two men who kept guard over the hosue to make sure no one touched it. I thought the Novi Police were fantastic and the firemen. They were all very, very helpful." The police also held a vigil at the

abandoned residence. This wasn't the big one, according to the National Weather Service.

All the indications are that it was a tornado that hit Novi. It would have had to have been a small tornado, not especially unique in August and September," said Ed BurMetropolitan Airport.

Tornado warnings were first issued at 2:01 p.m., following earlier thunderstorm warnings, but the twister appears to have hit Novi at 2 p.m. Weather Service spotters saw funnel clouds in Oakland County, Burney added, but no wind speed was clocked for Novi. He said the average small tornado has a vel-

ocity of 100 to 110 miles per hour. In Beverly Hills, roofs were torn from some of the Huntley Square Apartments north of Thirteen Mile and west of Southfield Road. Tornados also touched down briefly in Madison Heights at John R and

100- to 150-yard swath for about three-quarters of a mile, said National Weather Service meteorolgist Walt Zaleski: "They were very brief, very small tornados." Looking as if it had been kicked

to pieces by a giant, Linda and Randy Knockeart's taupe brick and aluminum ranch house remains behind vellow plastic police lines. While the home appears to be a total loss, the family's pole-mounted basketball hoop stands upright just feet away from the crushed garage.

Police warn of burglary rash

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

Novi is suffering from a recent rash of burgiaries and police are instructing residents to protect themselves.

Thieves have hit Novi residents nine times so far in the month of September. Last week alone, burglars took over \$8,500 in merchandise from an Eleven Mile home, over \$2,500 in property from a Ten Mile Road residence and miscellaneous belongings from a Turtle Creek condominium.

There are similarities between many of the crimes, but police are uncertain if one group of thieves is responsible.

"There are similarities. But there are always similarities between B & E's and we won't know if they are connected until we get something more concrete," Lt. Robert Starnes said. "There are, however, similarities between the

Novi burglaries and some being investigated by the Oakland County Sherriff's Department," he added.

Unlike last summer's burglary outbreak, no specific area of the city seems to be targeted.

Police are following leads in several of the burgaries, but could not reveal specific details by presstime.

While the investigation continues, officers are urging citizens to take steps to protect themselves.

"No matter how diligent the police are in stopping crime, they can never completely prevent burglaries," said crime prevention officer Bob Gatt said. "That's why citizens must learn to be

pro-active, not reactive."

The golden rule to detering burgiaries is always giving the illusion of occupancy, which means setting inside and outside lights on timers

"Another tip is to leave a Hot Wheels or inexpensive tricycle in the driveway even if the homeowner doesn't have kids because it will give the appearance that he is home," Gatt added.

The first step in making a house crime-proof is to pretend to be a burglar and scour the exterior looking for ways of gaining access. Things to look out for are broken latches, loose locks, nearby latters or tall bushes where a thief could hide. Gatt also said that he is available to walk any

Novi homesite and make crime prevention recommendations.

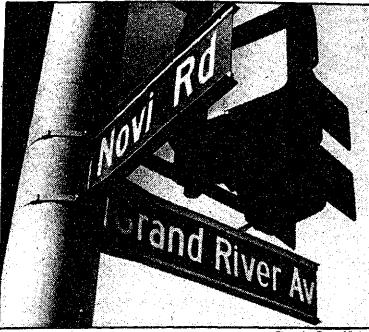


Photo by Bryan Mitchell

While downtown shopping areas were suffering from competition from malis, Novi city officials decided to create a new downtown at Novi Road and Grand River, right under the nose of Twelve Oaks mail.

Downtown Can Novi simply create one?

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Take a dusty crossroads surrounded by a few farms. Add some commerce. Let it all grow for a hundred years and you may have an exciting, vigorous downtown.

Then again, you might not. Obscured sometimes by the controversy flaring around the Grand Plan, in attempting to push "nonconforming" industry from the Grand River/Novi Road intersection to a site further west, the city's goal is to create a shining, new, "pedestrian-friendly" Birmingham or Northville in an area now haphazardly occupied by a hamburger stand, a cement factory, a salvage yard, a gasoline station and small office buildings.

On Sept. 26, the city council is

expected to decide on the rezoning neccesary for the creation of the Grand Plan Industrial park, but it will also view a presentation of a visionary new schematic adopted Monday by the Town Center Steering Committee.

Can Novi's downtown as it exists today be torn down and rebuilt in a new image?

"It would be very difficult to create a Birmingham today." said Edward Hustoles, deputy executive director for planning at the Detroitbased Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG). "Birmingham has worked very hard and very diligently through the years as shopping centers have grown up around it."

Continued on 13

CLASSIFIED DIVERSION **EDITORIALS** IN SHAPE LETTERS LIVING NOVI BRIEF **NOVI HIGHI OBITUARIES** POLICE BEA SPORTS NEWS/SPOR

BUSINESS

ADVERTISIN CLASSIFIED

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DELIVERY

51		126
		Garage Sales
	1B	
DS	3B	
IS	6D	
S	16A	In The Green Sheet
	12D	
	17A	
	1D	
FS	5A (Free Garage Sale Kits
LIGHTS	2D	See Classification 103
S	14A	
AT	4A	
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gston Publications		(313) 348-3022

Continued on 7

Oil firm asks for full council vote Few homeless in

Continued from Page 1

"Recent events have demonstrated how vulnerable the U.S. is," Baker said, noting that this country imports 54 percent of its oil.

Although the event was a special council meeting, it took on the trappings of a court of law. SOMOCO hired a court reporter who swore in each of the company's spokespersons.

I assume they're going to take some action on it if their permits are denied. That's an assumption on my part," said Novi City Attorney David Fried, who had two hydrology consultants in tow.

SOMOCO spokespersons argued that it would be dangerous, timeconsuming and technically tricky to MOCO plans to install three water ley household be named on the liabil- a \$17 million well on the tour (of facilreach the oil from another, nonresidentially zoned site because the quarterly basis after the drilling. owner of SOMOCO sign a statement he said. 'Seven thousand four drilling would need to be carried out at an almost horizontal angle,

"Abandonment of this project

would have no acverse impact on the Mayor Maithew Quinn suggested them the oil pool was under the subdents of this city," Baker said. SOMOCO hopes to pipe the oil

north about two miles to the comerty at Wixom and Eleven Mile Roads. cial could detect any odor from the The company already has a permit from the state department of natural resources. The bottom hole would be 772 feet

from the nearest residence, company lion in excess liability and \$5 million representatives said. The well site in operator's extra expense in the would be encircled by a six-foot wire event of "uncontrolled escape of mesh fence topped by three strings of product." barbed wire. No production or storage would occur at the location. SOwells there to monitor water on a ity insurance and requested that the ities). Today, it's a \$50 million well." homeowners say they fear contami- event the company folds.

health, safety and welfare of the resi- that SOMOCO guarantee to extend division and inviting them to sign the event of groundwater contamination. Quinn also asked that SO-

> DFOCESS The company's insurance policy with Lloyd's of London provides for and tap into the same pool. \$1 million in general liability, \$2 mil-

Heartwood resident Shirley O'Connell asked that each Echo Val-Echo Valley Estates is on wells and of personal responsibility, in the hundred dollars in permit fees.

city water to Echo Valley residents in leases. Today, company representatives maintain it is unlikely the oil is | ban areas are plagued by high levels said they were unemployed, while 17. that far east, although land manager pany's existing well and production MOCO consider paying \$1,000 per Gary Gottschalk said it was "difficult facility on the Delta Trucking Prop- day to each homeowner if a city offi- to say where the boundaries stop and County. where they begin." He added that a rival company might seek leasing rights from Echo Valley homeowners

Since 1985, Richard Zyczynski has received five letters from SO-MOCO asking for the oil rights to his property on Heartwood Street.

I believe SOMOCO has lied to us. All of a sudden the gas and of well has moved. Gottschalk told us it was That's all the city is going to get out of

would be exceptional undue hard-ship especially when this operation would have no activerse limited to the second Although several major U.S. ur- • Sixty-three percent of the people ;

of homelessness, it does not appear percent indicated that they work. to be a serious problem in Oakland part-time or full-time.

gistration data from the Oakland sort of assistance or were earning in-County Task Force on Homelessness comes. Nearly 53 percent said they. and Affordable Housing, approxi- received some sort of outside assist mately one-tenth of one percent of tance. Another 17.3 percent said : the Oakland County population is they receive AFDC or General Assisthomeless.

The data was gathered by area were worlding. shelter personnel over a 12-month period as they registered homeless people seeking shelter. The homeless registration data recently presented to Oakland County

Executive Daniel T. Murphy indicates the following:

brought 521 children with them.

vere property damage, people whose utilities were disconnected; and peo- ters during 1989 because of such. long-term homelessness.

shelters for at least five years.

nation of their water supply, as well Five years ago, SOMOCO agents Patients' rights bill goes to state senate

effect.

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

way to the Senate after approval in proceedings. the House.

All the interest groups approved the sponsor, Rep. David Hollister, D- decisions in event of a dispute, acting Lansing, Right to Life, the Michigan within seven days of receiving a Catholic Conference, the Michigan Seniors Advisory Council and even the Hemlock Society.

"Don't call it a 'right to die' bill," said Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, vice chair of the Senate Human Resources Committee which last week gave it a 3-1 recommendation

"It allows a person to select someone to make medical decisions in case of (patient) incapacity," said an aide to Hollister, who took up the issue after the lingering, painful death of his own grandfather. At one point, Hollister even gave up on the bill during a controversy over nutrition hydration withdrawal and pregnant patients.

House Bill 4016 contains many aide told the panel during a 45-mi- it at this time." nute hearing last week:

• Two medical doctors, or a doctor and psychologist, would have to determine a patient's incapacity.

FREE

 Two witnesses would have to atof powe to an advocate, and the witnesses can have no financial interest in the patient's estate.

spouse, a divorce or annulment would automatically terminate the After 16 years, a patients' rights grant. The advocate's power would be bill with a chance of passage is on its suspended during divorce • A probate court would deter-

mine the patient's capacity to make petition • A probate court could resolve

disputes over whether the patient advocate failed to comply with the patient's desires. • If a patient were pregnant, the advocate could not make a medical decision to withhold treatment that

would result in her death. The bill could not be construed to condone suicide or homicide.

which they wish to be treated whether it be to pull out the stops to cure, or pull the plug.

panel came from Gil DiNello, D-East Detroit, who said he hadn't read the bill, was unsure what it was intended procedural safeguards, Hollister's to do and "am not prepared to vote on Supporters were Geake, chairman

John Cherry, D-Clio.

lingham.

tube disconnected. Dillingham, concerned that "Michigan is quickly gaining the reputation for being an assisted suicide ha- not its inevitability," Good said. ven," is drafting a bill to prohibit assisting in a suicide. It is due for introduction this week.

Dillingham said the patient advocate and assisted suicide issues are related but stopped short of saying he wanted to tie-bar them. A tie-bar means both bills would have to be enacted before either could take

Janet Good of Farmington Hills, representing the Hemlock Society of Michigan, said Michigan is one of six come to fruition, said Jim Wolverton

899, Brighton, MI 481 16.

899

18 Holes

THE NOVINEWS

By The Novi News

104 W. Main Street

Northville, Michigan

48167

• If the patient advocate were a case. Cruzan, 32, is in a vegetative keep me alive with feeding tubes in coma, but never signed a document my stomach, please keep me alive saying she might want her feeding with tubes in my nose, please keep me alive with pounding machines in my ear. Medicine can prolong dying but

Ed Rivet, legislative agent for Right to Life, called HB-4016 "one of the most comprehensive and well written laws of this type in the country," admitting RTL still had a few differences in form" with the sixth House draft.

"The intent of this bill is to allow the patient a natural death, not an action to cause death." Rivet said, adding his group is disturbed at the "assisted suicide" trend in Michigan. "It is long past time to see this

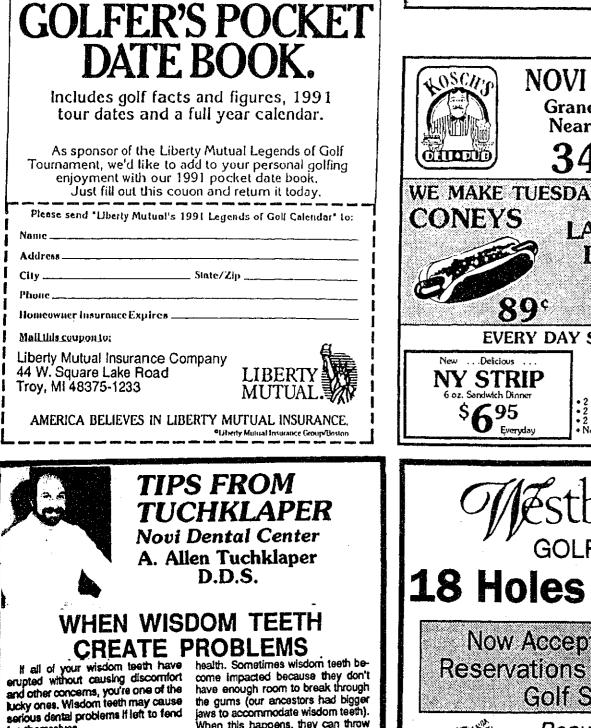
 Of the 1,176 homeless adults who registered in area shelters, 606 were female and 516 were male. They • Many of the people who needed shelter were: women escaping domestic violence, people suffering from long-term unemployment, residents whose homes had suffered se-

ple who were unable to afford hous- things as substance abuse, psying and therefore suffered from from chiatric problems, severe medical ill-• A small number of the homeless Task Force will begin tracking people people used the shelters repeatedly. Homelessness in Oakland

County knows no age and has no ra- they need," said Locey. cial barriers. • The City of Pontiac had the argest number of homeless people of any Oakland County community with 396, or nearly 34 percent of Oakland's total homeless

population. • Most of the people indicated that Baldwin, South Oakland Shelter, they had been homeless for less than Salvation Army, Haven, Sanctuary





for themselves. of and 30, one in each of the rear resulting in a painful and potential four corners of your jaw. Not every-ane develops all four wisdom teeth. If your wisdom tee however, and there are even some ing any problems, perhaps they will people who don't develop any wis- not need to be extracted. But they

When this happens, they can throw They usually erupt or come your other teeth out of alignment. through the gums between the ages Sometimes they become infected, If your wisdom teeth are not caus

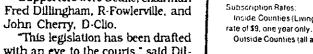
dom teeth at all. But most people do, should be checked carefully by your and the complications can be painful dentist and treated as needed to as well as detrimental to your dental protect your dental health.

A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S. 43410 W. Ten Mile, Novi Located in Eaton Center 348-3100

At all times, patients would be en- states without a living will law . . . of the Michigan Senior Advisory

with an eye to the courts," said Dil-

couraged to prescribe the extent to live never heard anyone say, 'Please Council. The lone dissent on the Senate Subscription Rates



This is a highly litigated area" - a reference to the U.S. Supreme Court's 5-4 decision upholding Missouri law in the Nancy Cruzan

 A large number of the homeless According to 1989 homeless re- people who registered receive some.

> tance. And 14.7 percent said they Murphy formed the Task Force to address the problems of the home: less. The objectives of the Task Force were to explore the causes and extent of homelessness in Oakland County. Dr. Robert P. Locey, chairperson of. the Task Force praised the shelters that took the time to furnish the data for this report and he said that the two shelters that did not plan on fil-

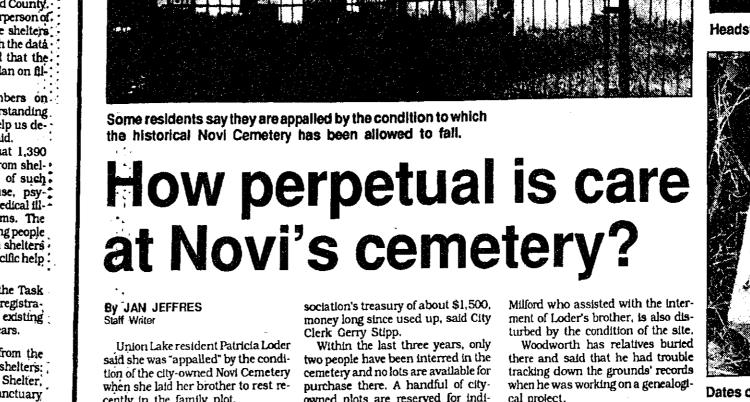
ing reports in 1990. Getting accurate numbers on homeless people and understanding their characteristics will help us develop programs," Locey said. "The report indicates that 1,390 people were turned away from shel-

ness or discipline problems. The who were turned away from shelters . in order to find them the specific help !

The Data Committee of the Task Force developed the client registration form to be used in the existing

The data was collected from the following Oakland County shelters:

8



cently in the family plot. Several generations of her relatives, the Bakers, are buried in the 19th century graveyard on Novi Road south of Grand River Avenue. Concerned about the situation, asking that the site be restored. She past has fixed the old markers, which says that on Aug. 7, the day of her brother's funeral, grave markers

and the narrow access roads were will go in and do repairs. It's a contirugged and dangerous. There are beautiful old tombs- tones," he added. tones laving on their side. It's a beautiful old historic cemetery," she said. to what it costs us."

rutty. It's very bad."

Loder said that the cemetery's asso- permit. clation ceded it to the city at least 10 George Woodworth, an aid at well-maintained. It's (Novi Cemetery)

Clerk Gerry Stipp. Within the last three years, only

VI GEMP

purchase there. A handful of cityowned plots are reserved for indigents. Other vacancies are in privately-held family plots. City Manager Edward Kriewall said the department of public works cause it was lost somewhere," he (DPW) cuts the grass and rakes the Loder wrote a letter to the city council leaves at Novi Cemetery and in the

are natural prey for vandals. "There's not much you can do. were overturned, weeds choked some Kids get in there and they break them burial sites, trash was strewn about off. We'll respond to her. Our DPW

nual problem with fragile tombs-"We inherited peanuts compared

basis. The road is rocky and tor working with her had difficulty was one of the Boy Scouts who altracking down cemetery records at A former Novi deputy city clerk, city hall and processing the burial said. If you look at any of the other

sociation's treasury of about \$1,500, Milford who assisted with the intermoney long since used up, said City ment of Loder's brother, is also disturbed by the condition of the site. Woodworth has relatives buried there and said that he had trouble

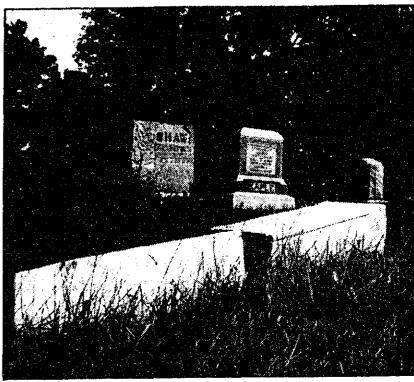
tracking down the grounds' records when he was working on a genealogical project "At the time, I was there and asked ery goes. for the plot of each lot in the cemetery, I had to wait several days be-

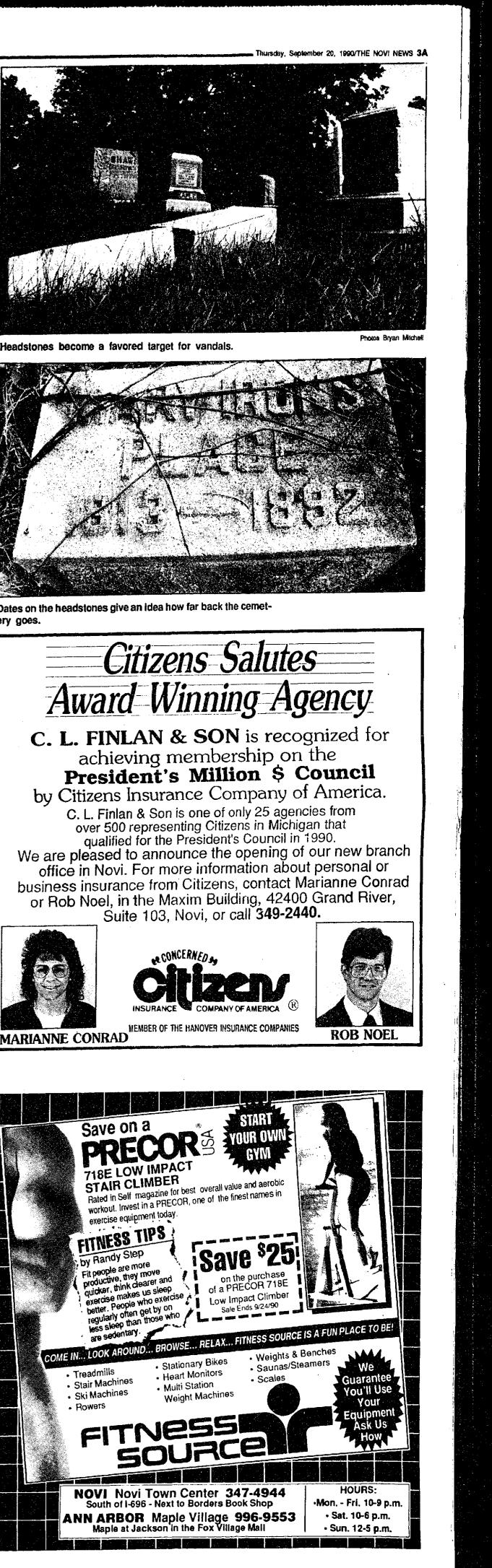
said. "My feeling was that the stones were out of place or covered up or dislodged. It's just a case of neglect was my impression." Loder says that Novi Cemetery was

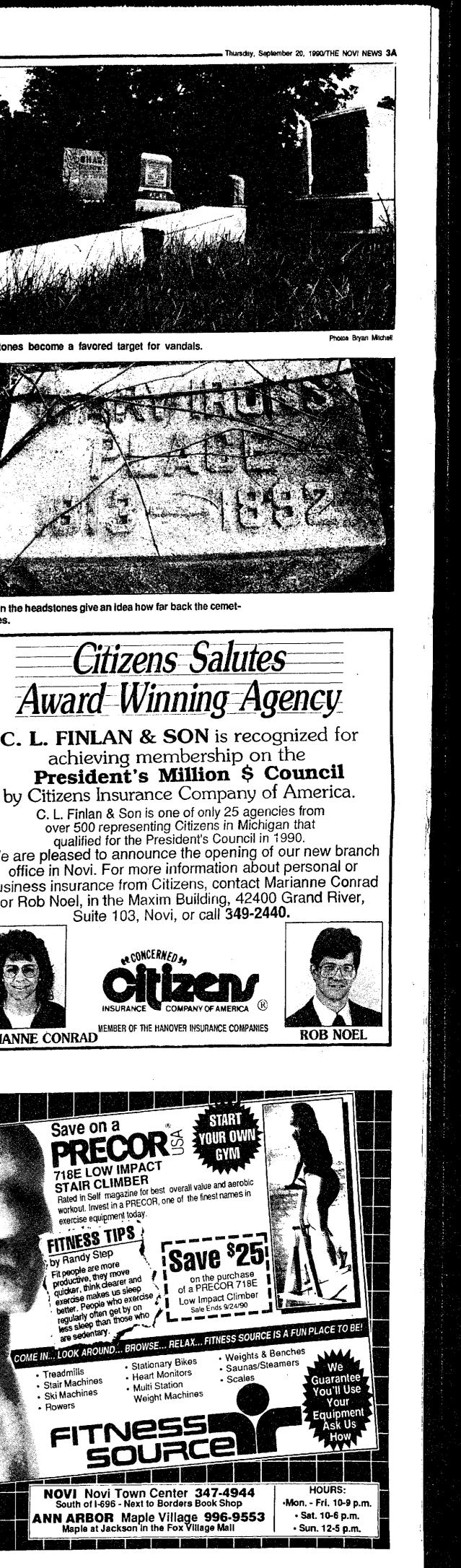
well-kept up when she marched in the local Memorial Day parades as a child 20 years ago, but it's a "shame" to have the city name associated with the place today.

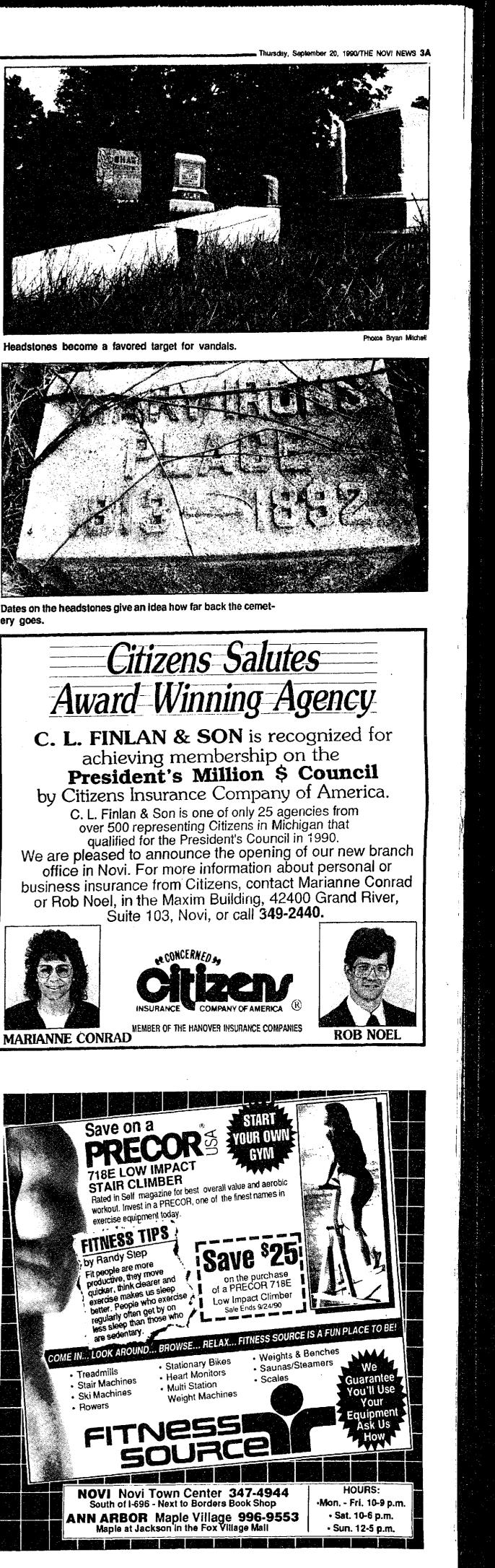
"My brother (Richard Dryer) who "It needs to be maintained on a conti- Loder says that the funeral direc- was laid to rest in that cemetery, he ways marched in the parade," she old cemeteries in the area, they are so

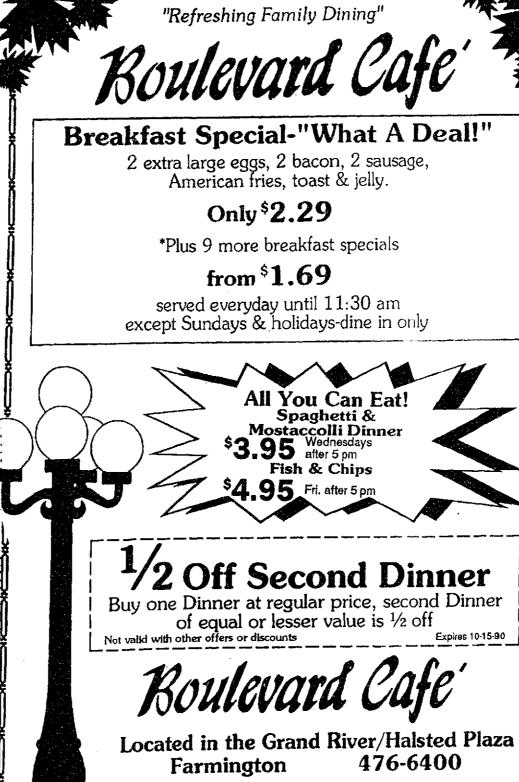
years ago. With the deed came the as- Lynch and Sons Funeral Home in historical. It's a piece of Novi history."











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4A THE NOVI NEWSThursday, Soptember 20, 1990

Police Beat

Car stolen from VicTanny lot

A Black male in his mid 20s is suspected of fraudulant credit card use at a Two Vehicles parked at the Beachwalk Apartments were damaged by vantravel agency in Orchard Hill Place in Novi the afternoon of Sept. 10. The man, who is described as 6 teet tall, clean shaven and wearing tortoiseshell glasses, phoned the agency in regard to a Detroit-to-Atlanta ticket Ranger. and supplied the sales representative with an American Express number. When the suspect arrived to pick up the ticket at approximately 3:30 p.m., no other items were taken.

the salesperson, who was a lerted by computer of the stolen card, informed the suspect that she would have to phone American Express The suspect then said he had to use the restroom and never returned, Police were unable to locate him is or around the building.

STOLEN LICENSE PLATE: A license plate was reported stolen from Bashian Drive in Novi the night of Sept. 8

The plate was taken from a blue 1984 Nissan Pulsar. The Michigan plate number was 297-BRN.

MINORS CITED: An 18-year-old Novi man was cited by township police for being a minor in possession of alcohol after he and an 18-year-old Walled Lake woman were stopped Aug. 31 near the intersection of Northville Road and Seven Mile. Police said they found a 12-pack of beer in the man's vehicle.

STOLEN CAR: A 1987 Butck Grand National was stolen from VicTanny's parking lot on Sept. 16 between 3:20 and 4:05 p.m. Thieves also took a set of golf clubs valued at \$300 which were in the car at

the time of the crime Police found no broken glass or other signs of forced entry at the scene. The stolen grey two door vehicle had two Pro-Am stickers in its rear window

A 1984 Mercury valued at \$4,000 was taken in a vallee scam at the Novi Hilton the night of Sept. 16.

A hispanic man with dark brown hair and a mustache told the asked the owner if he could park the vehicle. The Farmington Hills car owner handed the man the keys and went inside the hotel. That was the last time he saw the vehicle

A Suzuki dirt bike worth \$600 was stolen the night of Sept. 13 from outside a garage on Taft Road. The blke, an S-185, is red with a dented gas tank.

dals the night of Sept. 16. Vandals smashed windows on a 1987 Dodge Raider and a 1985 Ford Approximately \$3 in change was stolen from one of the vehicles. However,

A 1989 Mercury parked on North Hill Apartment Dirve was broken into the night of Sept. 13. Perpetrators broke the window and took a radar detector from the vehicle.

A Village Wood Condo was broken into sometime on Sept. 15. Thieves took a Sony tape deck, speakers and a stereo receiver. Nothing else was distrubed or taken.

Police found no signs of forced entry. But the owner told the reporting officer that several people had a key to the residence. Vandals broke windows on two construction vehicles parked outside KMH

Equipment the night of night of Sept. 12. An Obscenity was scratched into the hood of a 1987 Pontiac two-door parked

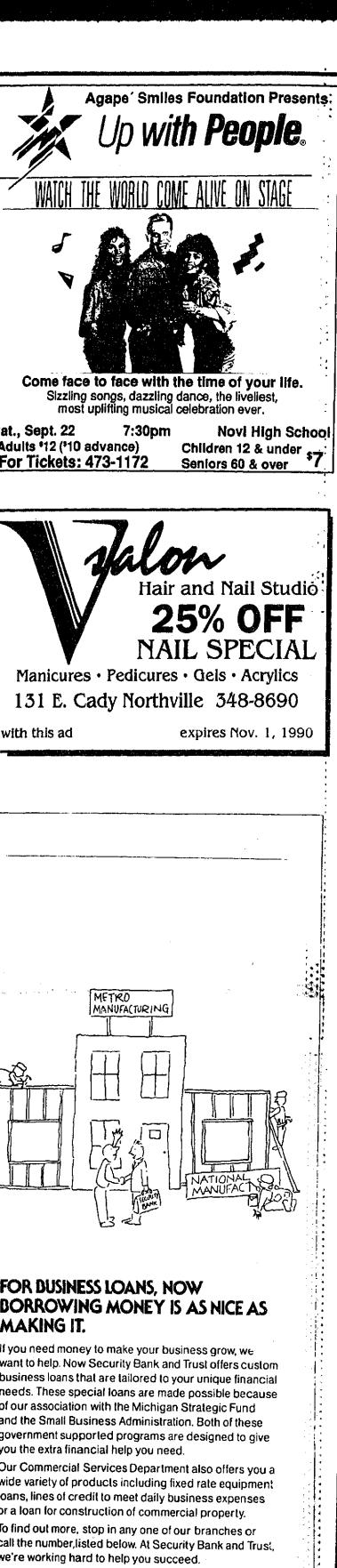
in the McDonald's restaurant parking lot off Twelve Mile Road the morning of Sept. 8.

Newly Purchased Items worth \$36 were stolen from an unlocked 1987 Ford Escort parked in front of Toys RUs in the West Oaks Shopping Mall the afternoon of Sept. 6. The items were in a K mart bag lying on the front seat. They included three photo albums, three video tapes, a pair of black pants and a pair of tennis

Other more expensive items were left untouched in the back seat. Police estimate that the crime occured between 1:50-2:05 p.m., while the owner of the vehicle was inside Toys R Us.

A Pair of Nike tennis shoes valued at \$109 were shoplifted from Herman's in the Twelve Oaks Mall at approximately 1:10 p.m. the afternoon of Sept. 2. The thief is described as a 6-foot-tall black man of undetermined age, who was wearing a cream colored T-shirt.

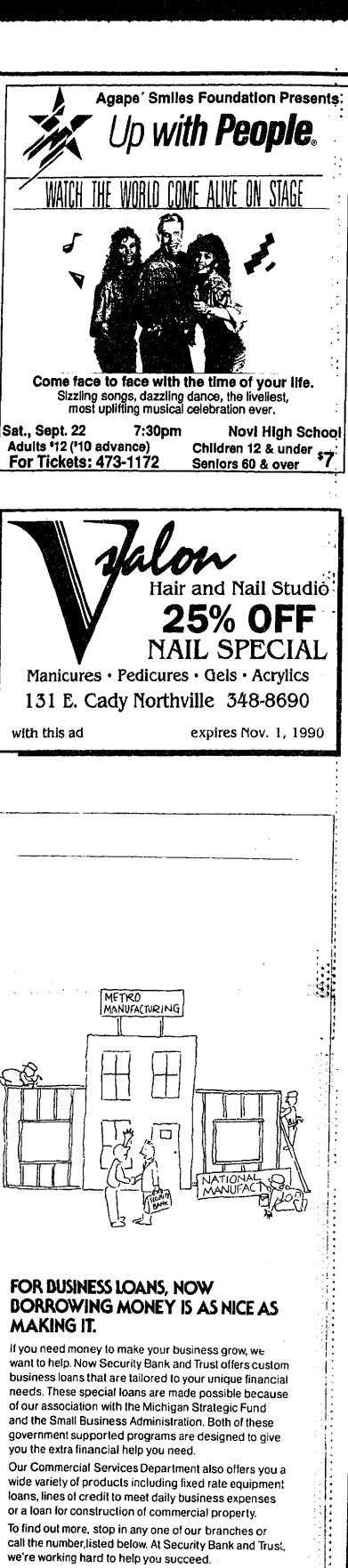
The salesperson after helping the suspect try on the pair of AirMax tennis An In-dash Stereo and speakers with a combined value of \$230 were stolen shoes, went into the back room to retrieve a second pair. Upon return, the the night of Sept. 12 from a 1985 Ford Escort parked on Simmons Drive. salesperson could not locate either the pair of AirMax shoes or the suspect.



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local chapter.

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Novi Briefs

contained an error.

Accident victim fundraiser: Residents of Willowbrook Subdivision

scheduled for Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

programs for fall through spring, 1990-91.

Department at Madonna College. and its causes. She will discuss the styles of managing anger and construc-

To register for this free program, call the library at 349-0720.

a statewide torch run to benefit Special Olympics on Sept. 21.

Boblo, Cedar Point, Geauga Lake, Kings Island and Sea World.



6A THE NOVENEWS/Thursday, September 20, 1990

Walled Lake detective spots tornado as it heads for house

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Walled Lake Detective Jerry damage to nine others. Walker was on a routine followup call and I looked off to my right," Walker the tornado slammed into and de-

clouds and you could see they were eart's Amherst Drive residence. day t moving really fast." The house was completely down," said. Then the tornado started to come Walker said. down.

fore I knew it it was right in front of my there were vehicles there."

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The tornado touched down at ap- construction workers went to the proximately 2 p.m., destroying one home. Then I saw the mother come house and causing light to moderate out with her baby," he said. It was Linda Knockeart, her 2-year-old son It happened very fast --- so fast that Jimmy, and a friend, Cindy Vockler. in Novi's Yorkshire subdivision last Walker said he didn't have time to be Vockler had seen the tornado and "I was driving down White Plains niture, branches and other debris ing Linda and Jimmy to the baseran to the Knockeart residence, pull-Drive when it started to get real windy flying through the air. He watched as ment where all three escaped harm. recalled. There were really dark stroyed Linda and Randy Knock- day tell his grandchildren, Walker WE'LL HELP YOU TO LOAD PURCHASES "I have a first grader. When I got "When I first saw it, I just kind of "Then a neighbor came running notice ite said, we had a practice tor-nado drill in school today," Walker stared and thought 'is that what I out, yelling 'there's people inside, said. They told them It was just a stared and thought is that what is only forming the said. "I said, "I practice so they wouldn't be afraid, like it was moving very fast, but be- kind of thought there were because which I think was a good idea. Walker, the neighbor and several nado . . . MARBLE TOP "I told him I had seen a real tor-Mr. Tile Co. 348-8850 Sale Prices End **Do-It-Yourself Headquarters** September 29, 1990 4 Colors Made in USA 25" X 18" • TWO DOOR 4%" SSC2418 . MARBLE TOP 1/2" QUARRY Kitchen and Bath 25" X 18" • TWO DRAWER TILE ONE DOOR

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Novi responds to crisis flawlessly

last Friday's tornado. "We followed the city's disaster control emergency procedure and ev-

erything worked well," commented Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole. normal operation was not inter- sounded. rupted, even though the night shift II Shift commanders and all patrol was called in early to help secure units are notified. Yorkshire Subdivision.

What would have happened if the shelter areas. station, which acts as a dispatch center for Novi and several neighboring 📲 Novi Schools are notified. communities, had been destroyed?
City Hall is notified and the library Deputy Police Chief Richard is to be closed. Faulkner said that a mobile command unit would be set up in either I Twelve Oaks security is notified. the Novi Civic Center, one of the fire 📲 When the threat is over, Police

Both Novi police and firefighters The city as well as Oakland County say that they were well-prepared for have set emergency plans in the event of natural disasters and run through practice drills periodically.

City Procedure in the event of a Tornado, in order, is as follows: The police station suffered minor B A three minute blast for the Oakroof damage in Friday's tornado and land County Civil Defense sirens are

■ All police personnel evacuate the . The pressing question remains: upper floor and report to designated

stations or any other applicable headquarters, which acts as a shelter, gives the all-clear signal.



A grim reminder of what might have happened, this baby stroller was tangled in the rafters of one of the damaged homes after the tornado struck Friday afternoon.

Novi Woods' kids drill during Friday's tornado

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

The tornado that ripped through some residents, but a few staff mem- more realistic. bers of the Novi Woods Elementary really caused by Mother Nature and the same day. not by principal Jacquline Lawrence.

When Novi police officer Bob Gatt, wrence said. students at Novi Woods, decided Fri- ence was just like a long drill, she day morning to call off an afternoon said safety walk because of inclement

weather, Lawrence decided to have a tornado drill instead. Lawrence planned the drill for 2

classes through the drill sometime before then.

City officials are still tallying up the damage wrought by last Friday's tornado, which is expected to come to

somewhere in the hundred-thousand dollar range for

· More than 10 homes suffered some amount of struc-

Most of the damage was confined to the Yorkshire,

Simmons Orchard and Fairway Hills subdivisions, but

isolated houses and vehicles in neighboring areas were

Despite the storm's destructive force, only one injury

was reported in connection with the tempest. Mark

Fisher, a 1990 Novi High School graduate, suffered facial

cuts at approximately 2 p.m. when a sign blew into the

window of his Ford Escort, which was parked in the lot of

Novi High School. He was treated at the Henry Ford Medi-

cal Center in West Bloomfield and released Friday night.

Miraculously, four people - including two small child-

ren and a pregnant woman - escaped injury when a

home on Amherst Drive in the Yorkshire subdivision was

completely destroyed by the tornado. The four hid in buildings basement.

Linda Knockeart, the homeowner, and her 2-year-old

son were ushered downstairs by a visiting neighbor,

Cincity Vockler, who spotted the funnel cloud. The Knock-

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

buildings in Novi alone.

until early next week.

also affected, police said.

according to police.

todian believed that she was behind the blackout. When the sirens began to blare, two teachers thought Lawrence had

Novi last Friday was all too real for arranged for them to make the drill But the tornado was real and the

School had their doubts that the students and staff were ready after blaring sirens and loss of power were having rehearsed for the drill earlier "It was great, nobody cried," La-

known as "Officer Bob" to the K-4 The potentially frightening experi-

"Our kids did an excellent job, and our staff did an excellent job," La-

wrence said. p.m. asking teachers to walk their All of the schools in the Novi Community School District are required to have 10 fire drills a year and most The school lost power at 1:58 p.m. of them also have a tornado drill or Lawrence, who called the coinci- two in the spring when tornados are dence "kind of unique," said the cus- the most prevalent.

> 20-month-old daughter weren't downstairs more than a minute before the tornado struck. Knockeart's was the only house completely destroyed by the storm. Market value of the ranch-style home was

> \$172,200, according to city assessor figures. Meanwhile, Novi employees are probably thinking that people who work inside glass houses shouldn't have tornados. Luckily, no one was hurt in Friday's rain of glass inside the Civic Center - except for the insurance carrier.

tural damage, according to preliminary police depart-ment estimates. But the final tally won't be completed Roof repairs should tally up near the \$50,000 mark and won't be completed for more than a month, predicted Assistant City Manager Craig Klavier. Officials, however, seem to be taking it in stride.

"Everything is already cleaned up and a temporary roof (made of plywood) was in place by Friday night, so it is business as usual," he said. When asked if he feared another storm might damage

the glass roof, Klavier said, "The wind was so strong it bent iron supports, so I don't think the fact the roof is glass had anything to do with it." Klavier estimated roof repairs to the city police station

resulting from the storm will come to somewhere in the \$1,000 range. But Deputy Chief Richard Faulkner predicts that repairs to the newly installed custom roof will be much more costly. Insurance representatives were still surveying the damage at presstime. In addition, the Novi Library suffered over \$500 worth

of roof damage. The tornado also uprooted numerous trees along its path. City officials believe that a number of the toppled evergreens on city property lining Ten Mile Road can be earts; Vockler, who is six months pregnant, and her saved.

The glass roof of Novi city hall, torn off by a tornado last Friday afternoon, was replaced with plywood before nightfall that same day. City officials estimate the damage to buildings in Novi from the storm will run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Coping in the wake of the storm

kler, the heroine of the piece, dashed to the house

Continued from Page 1

Next door, the Barrows' chocolate-brown \$164,000 colonial was so badly damaged that they cannot remain in their home, either. Word around the neighborhood is that the roof was lifted off the house and then replaced, but the Barrows' were not available for comment.

Both families are currently living in furnished apartments at Glen Oaks.

The only person known to have been injured by the storm, 18-year-old Mark Fisher, had a series of glass cuts on his face when his car window shattered. His sister, Betsy, said that her brother's right eye blossomed into a shiner over the

weekend, "but he's back to his old self now." White Plains Drive resident Cincly Vockler, who shepherded Linda Knockeart and her small son Jimmy to safety minutes before the house was hit, said the family is "doing pretty good." They were able to salvage their clothing from the hosue but the furniture appears to be ruined by rainfall after

s storm "It was really the kitchen that was wiped out. But their wedding cake top, that's still standing in a glass dome and it never broke. Neither did a couple of mugs with the childrens' faces on them," she

Vockler added that most of the family photographs were rescued but that Randy Knockeart's wedding ring is still missing.

Vockler, who is pregnant, and her 20-month-old daughter Lauren crouched with Linda Knockeart and her 2-year-old son Jimmy in the basement of the Amherst home while the windows, roof

and walls came crashing down around them. Voc-

when she saw the funnel cloud approaching. Jimmy's doing fine, she said, but Lauren's been having nightmares. "She's crying out at night. She was up between two (a.m.) to 5:30 last night, I don't know why," Vockler said.

For dozens of other Novi residents, part of the week's work is negotiating with insurance adjustors, although most have only a marred finish on their car or a broken window to contend with. Architect Lee Mamola said that splinters of ply-

wood from homes in Yorkshire Place were driven by the wind into the brick of the Rossi Building at the northeast corner of Taft and Ten Mile Roads, where he has his offices. The front door was smashed in by the gale.

"Shingles blew across the cars and did a number on the paint job of just about every car out there," he said. Mamola estimates that each of the five cars re-

ceived \$500 worth of damage. Across Tall Road, at the Security Bank and Trust, five employees and five customers took shelter in the bank's vault, said customer service representative Gail Newman. Two of the staff members' cars had windows shattered by the flying debris and a pine tree fell on the hood of a customer's car.

The storm deposited a child's wading pool at the bank, apparently from a neighboring subdivision. "We were scared but we're all fine now," New-

During the storm, Marcus Glass trucks were scurrying around on emergency runs. Tom Marcus said his company answered about 12 calls to

Tornado terrified fourth grade students

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

A group of 27 Orchard Hills Elementary School fourth-graders will never forget where they were when the tornado hit Novi on a Friday afternoon in 1990, and they have quite a story for their grandchildren, too. The group, joined by their teacher, Julie Kaufman, was trying to leave Novi High School where they had been in a swimming class. The door swung shut and locked behind them as they left the building. The tornado arrived at the school on its way through Novi just before the group got to the bus which was

vaiting to take them back to Orchard Hills. "We were right next to the bus," said Kaufman, who opted to get the kids on the bus rather than searching for an unlocked door to get them back into the

school Betsey Staab, one of the students, said she held her friend's hand and stayed crouched down in the bus for the approximately two minutes that the winds lasted.

"The bus was shaking back and forth," she said. One unlucky student somewhere in the area lost his or her mathbook.

Staab knows because it hit the back of the bus. No one was injured, but a few of the students were upset following the scare.

when the tornado passed by and not safely in a building. She said she realized that there was no other choice after talking to Kaufman. "There was no going back," Becky Staab said. "They would have been hit by the debris."

Association.

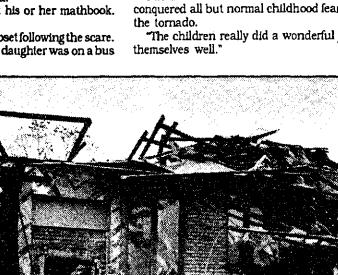
After the winds subsided, the class was taken back to the elementary school.

"We spent some time talking to them and calming them down when it was over," said Paul LePlae, Orchard Hills principal. The students were given a lot of positive reinforcement in the form of hugs and encouragement on Friday, Kaufman said.

On Monday the class dealt with any fears left over from the experience. The class "talked themselves out" about the experience, Kaufman said, and each student wrote a non-fiction story titled "The day the tornado hit Novi." Any lingering fears about buses, the high school or swimming classes were addressed on Monday afternoon when the students traveled back to the high

school for another swimming lesson. Kaufman said she is convinced that time and talking about the tornado has conquered all but normal childhood fears stemming from their memories of the tornado.

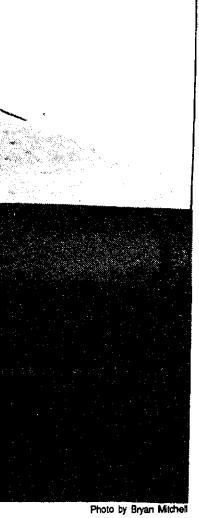
"The children really did a wonderful job," Kaufman said. "They handled





Clean up of homes damaged in the storm last Friday began over the weekend. This house on Amherst was the worst hit home.

Betsey's mother, Becky, initially wondered why her daughter was on a bus Tornado damage still being tallied



Thursday, September 20, 1990/THE NOVI NEWS 7A

repair wind-damaged glass, including windows of empty school buses parked at the high school, the door at the Rossi Building and front windows at the police department.

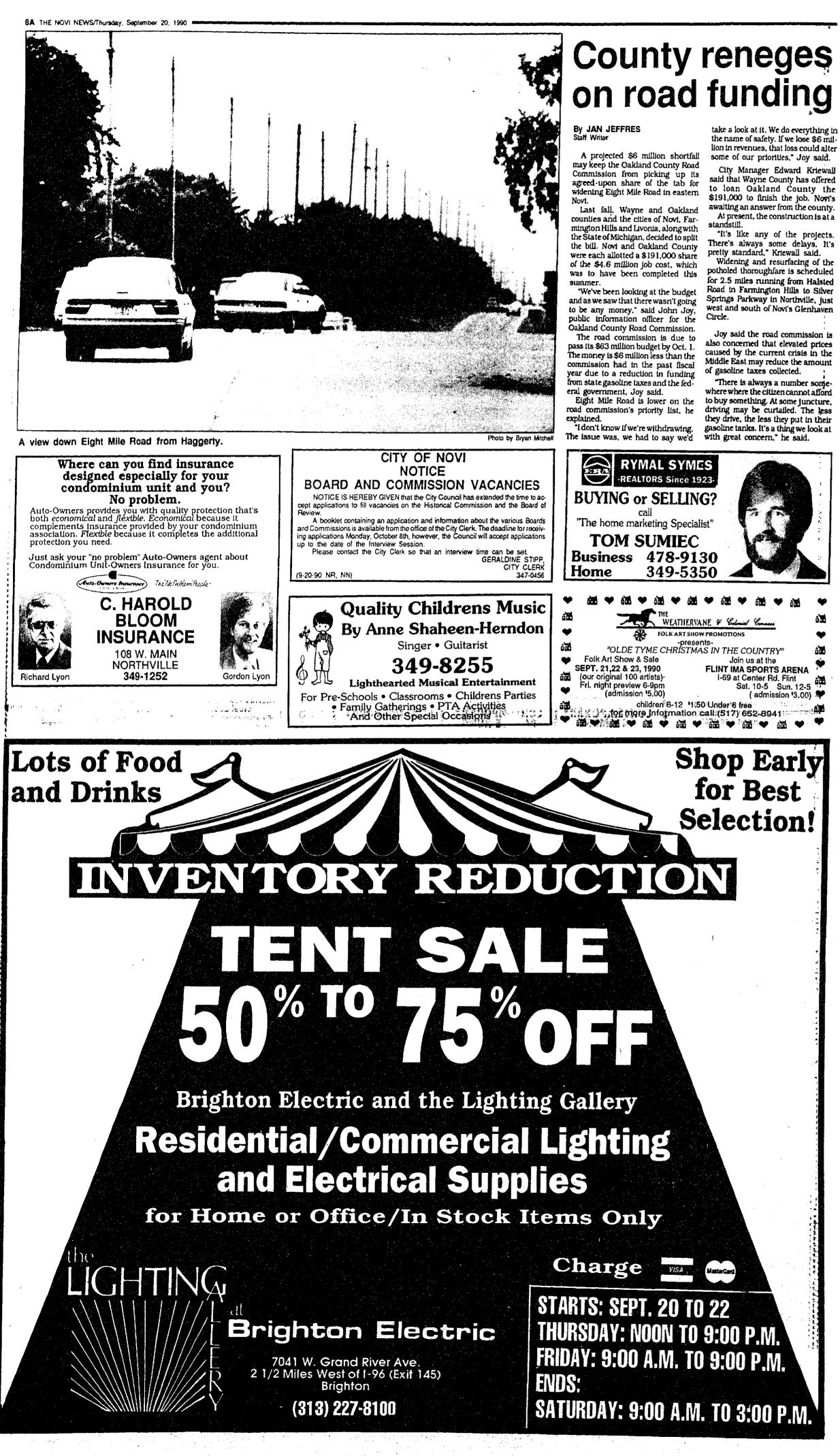
Before the storm unleashed its full force on the Yorkshire Place homes, it did minor damage at Simmons Orchard, the subdivision to the immediate west. A couple of houses on Fairway Hills Drive are somewhat the worse for the weather. One garage on the street was crumpled at the bottom like a

piece of paper. "It was pretty minimal. Driving around the sub, I didn't see any major damage. It doesn't mean there aren't a few things missing here and there. It looks like somebody's garage door buckled. It was kind of strange, said Thomas O'Branovic, president of the Simmons Orchard Homeowners

Following the storm, the Novi Fire Department didn't have much time to relax. On Saturday, storm-uprooted trees fell and knocked down wires at Haggerty Road between Nine and Ten Mile and at Ten Mile east of Taft Road at Glenda While no medical assistance was required at Yorkshire Place, Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said that Dr. Mark Cynar, the department's doctor, arrived on the scene in minutes. Cynar is head of the emergency room at Botsford Hospital.

On Father's Day, June 21, 1987, a small tornado ravaged the Chateau Estates mobile home community at Thirteen Mile and Decker Roads, killing Michael Muscatello, 24, and seriously injuring his wife Vanda and son Mark. Six other people were injured by that storm, 57 mobile homes were destroyed and at least \$1.7 million in damages were recorded.

Photo by Bryan Mitchell



the name of safety. If we lose \$6 million in revenues, that loss could alter some of our priorities," Joy said. City Manager Edward Kriewall said that Wayne County has offered to loan Oakland County the \$191,000 to finish the job. Novi's awaiting an answer from the county.

"It's like any of the projects. There's always some delays. It's pretty standard," Kriewall said. Widening and resurfacing of the potholed thoroughfare is scheduled for 2.5 miles running from Halsted Road in Farmington Hills to Silver Springs Parkway in Northville, just west and south of Novi's Glenhaven

Joy said the road commission is also concerned that elevated prices caused by the current crisis in the Middle East may reduce the amount

where where the citizen cannot afford to buy something. At some juncture, driving may be curtailed. The less they drive, the less they put in their gasoline tanks. It's a thing we look at

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Judge drops negligent homicide charges

By CHRISTINA FERRIER

Negligent homicide charges against Anthony Neumaler, the

'1989, were dismissed Sept. 10. Adrian Dedes was killed and her sister Lauren was hospitalized for a enough evidence to show the neglistruck by Neumaier's car as they gent homicide," he said. waited for the school bus on Ten Mile Road east of Chubb Road in Lyon

Township. The main question in the case had car or if Neumaier had swerved off the had crossed the white line at the edge . road and struck the child. The prose- of Ten Mile Road when the accident cution contended that Adrian did not occurred.

Hit-and-run seriously injures man

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

An unidentified automobile seriously injured a pedestrian in a hitand run accident on Novi's east side

Sunday morning. Gregory Michael Dubiak, 36, of Detroit, was listed in critical condition at Detroit Receiving Hospital with multiple injuries as of presstime. He was originally taken to Botsford Hospital in Farmington, but was later transferred to Detroit Receiving

for further care. Police found Dubiak lying in the Intersection of Grand River Avenue and Old Orchard just west of Haggerty Road at 2:37 a.m., approximately a half hour after the accident. Investigators determined that he was hit by an eastbound vehicle. Evidence at the scene indictated that the vehicle involved in the accident may have been a '70s Oldsmobile. Detectives said they have at least

one solid lead, but could not reveal details. Police are still investigating the incident. tient were also unknown at

-foresstime. Police are asking that anyone with **Jornation about the incident** the department at 348-1700.

Wise passes Air Force training

Cadet Joseph G. Bayerl received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. ROTC advanced camp, Fort Lewis, Wash.

The six-week camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth years of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from • college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or National

Guard for the cadet. The cadet is a student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Bayerl is the son of Richard J. and Mary C. Bayerlof 43646 Westridge. Northville.

He is a 1981 graduate of North-ville High School.

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cross the white line marking the edge of Ten Mile Road, where the accident occurred

Fifty-second District Court, Division 1, Judge Brian MacKenzie said driver of a car that struck and killed he dismissed the case based on "a 10-year-old Adrian Dedes in June, lack of evidence that the prosecution had an obligation to produce. The prosecution did not produce

broken collarbone when they were gence necessary to establish negli-MacKenzie explained that he felt the case rested on the testimony of a 10-year-old boy who witnessed the accident from across the street, and been whether Adrian Dedes stepped that the boy had offered conflicting into the road in front of Neumaler's reports as to whether Neumaler's car

According to reports filed in the original investigation, the boy testified shortly after the accident that Adrian had jumped into the road; that the car had not swerved to hit her.

However, the boy testified in court that the car had swerved over the white lines. "I thought he was an honest kid,

but he told two starkly different things," MacKenzie said." Adrian's parents, Michael and Jean Dedes, said they intend to push for an appeal of the judge's decision. Michael Dedes contended that the boy had been "interrogated rather than questioned" in his original testimony, and that the boy never said Adrian had stepped into the road.

In addition to the conflicting testimony regarding the position of the

in court.

Lauren Dedes had been walking west dismissed.

However, Michael Dedes said after but the first hour of the latethe hearing that he and his wife will afternoon hearing was devoted to a push for a new hearing because of motion asking MacKenzie to disqualevidence they said did not come out ify himself due to previous conversain court

One fact that was never presented the case. in court was that Lauren had also

car, MacKenzie said that physical been struck and injured in the accisistant prosecuting attorney, had evidence at the scene contradicted dent. MacKenzie was unaware that asked MacKenzie to disqualify himother aspects of the boy's testimony she had been hospitalized for a bro- self from the case due to pretrial conken collarbone until after the hear-Rodney Vernier, a passenger in the ing, when he broke with his normal Neumater vehicle when the accident procedure and spoke with the Dedes occurred, testified that Adrian and family after court had been

along Ten Mile, with their backs to If the Dedes family is successful in qualify himself from the case, stating the Neumaier vehicle, holding hands. its push for a new hearing, MacKen- that he did not recall referring to the He stated that Adrian had suddenly zie would not be eligible to hear it "jumped into the road" in front of the again because of this discussion. vehicle, which was also heading The hearing in Neumaier's case was originally scheduled for Sept. 4,

MacKenzie said that if Miller could present legal reasons for him to disqualify himself he would reconsider his decision. The case was then adjorned until Sept. 10. Miller did not tions outside the courtroom about present further evidence Monday for the disqualification.

Fred Miller, Oakland County



versations with prosecuting attorneys in which he allegedly referred to the case as a "dart-out," meaning the child had run in front of the car. However, MacKenzie did not discase as a "dart-out," that he barely recalled the conversations and that they would have no bearing on his impartiality

Area Dems delay Headlee tax cut

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

House of Representatives have their but 'when.'" way, the Headlee property tax cut bill won't go on the ballot until 1992. "How long can you expect home

owners to tread water among the taxeating sharks? The question is not 'if' but 'when,' " said Rep. David Jaye, R Utica, as he sought to move the measure to this year's ballot. Jave's effort got 46 votes, 10 short of a majority. gathered to put X on the ballot," Richard Headlee of Farmington countered Rep. Lyn Jondahl, D-Hills and Taxpayers United Tuesday Okemos, chair of the Taxation Comfiled 223,000 signatures with the mittee. Those 220,000 signatures

property tax cut. before voters, preferably this Nov. 6. had passed.

ouestion. The House Thursday rejected

Committee. It is known as House Howell. Joint Resolution X.

RUGS

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for the

make room

carpenters,

electricians

and painters,

therefore we've

on all of the beautiful

"How long can you expect homeowners to tread water If majority Democrats in the state among the tax-eating sharks? The question is not 'if

> Rep. David Jaye, R-Utica, Tax cut supporter

niola of Corunna.

Secretary of State for a 20 percent were not enough to put a constitutional amendment on the ballot."

Remodeling

Jaye said he will try this week to \$7.6 billion. discharge another measure — House the Headlee language - from Jondahl's committee

If that fails, lawmakers could seek to put the initiative on this year's ballot, which would require amending than the rate of consumer price inflathe election law since the 60-day time We could have a special election

(in 1991) that would cost \$7 million," Jondahl contradicted the \$600 rial, residential, agricultural and million figure given by Taxpayers Un- mining. The House bill would apply ited as the cost of the Headlee mea- to homes.

reimburse local units for lost Total lost revenue would be \$1.86 billion, said Jondahl - 20 percent of the more than \$7 billion in property

The state wouldn't have to pay about \$350 million in rebates to homeowners whose property taxes exceed 3.5 percent of income. That would reduce the net cost to the state to \$1.5 billion, or about 20 percent of the current state general fund budget of

Jondahl said homeowners in Ma-Bill 5919, with wording identical to comb County - biggest source of support for the Headlee drive vould get a better deal from a Housepassed assessment freeze bill. Under it, assessments could rise no faster tion, while under the Headlee measure, the reduced assessment would begin to rise with real estate inflation. The Headlee measure would apply to all property --- commercial, indust-

Faxon to challenge state recapture bill

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Over \$50 million taken from outof-formula school districts by the School Aid Act in July could be returned if legislation introduced by other districts in a lawsuit against Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, is successful. Northville and Novi are just two districts that were affected by the statewide recapture. "We have to fight back," Faxon said. The districts who have been

devastated by this cannot appear to be unharmed." The bill is currently in a subcommittee chaired by Dan DeGrow, R-

Port Huron The bill has about as much chance of passing as the proverbial snowball in hell." DeGrow said. DeGrow said he has no intention of "ever" calling Faxon's bill up for a for the House and Senate in what

hearing.

To avoid any financial loss to the of the Open Meetings Act. schools the bill must be passed into

law before Dec. 1. Novi has absorbed its \$890,000 posted and Faxon opted to miss it beloss in funding for the 1990-91 cause the Senate was in session.

conference committee that discussed the School Aid Act.

dicrous," said the meeting was

The petitions ask the Legislature Jondahl added that the 60-day either to pass the measure or put it limit for placing HJR X on the ballot Lawmakers this week will battle Area representatives followed again over the "if versus "when" party lines on the motion to limit has passed. discharge. Voting yes were republicans Willis Jaye's effort to force a proposed con- Bullard of Highland, David Honig- Jondahl added. stitutional amendment with Head- man of West Bloomfield, Gerald Law lee's language out of the Taxation of Plymouth and Susan Munsell of Voting no were Democrats Kirk sure to the state. The Headlee mea-"There are no - zero - signatures Profit of Ypsilanti and Francis Spa- sure would reduce property assess-





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school year by removing money from its eight-year-old fund equity. Northville is asking voters to approve a one-year 1.28-mill increase to replace an \$885,000 loss. Both districts have joined several

the state seeking an injunction against the funding cuts and attempting to stop the loss of state categorical and social security funding. Faxon has also introduced legislation that would prevent conference committees from meeting in violation of the Michigans Open Meetings Act, which he alleges was violated by the

Faxon said the conference committee, chaired by DeGrow, secretly drafted their report on the legislation Faxon calls a "scandalous" violation DeGrow, calling the charges "lu-

Expansion keys bond issue vote

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

On Sept. 25 the Novi Community School District will ask voters to approve a proposal allowing the district to borrow up to \$5.2 million to build en addition on the Novi Woods Elementary School and to join the Novi Meadows and Novi Middle schools.

An additional quarter-mill would likely be levied to repay the principal and interest on the loan, costing the owner of a \$200,000 home \$25 for the first year.

A large population of kindergarten- through fourth-grade students and an expectation of more growth in the district has necessitated the expansion, Superintendent Robert Piwko said.

"We're trying to build the facilities as they are needed," Piwko said. He called the additions part of a "pay as you go" policy in the district, in which the district attempts to assess the costs of needed expansions in the district to those for which the expansion is built, rather than building too early or delaying payment of costs for residents to pay later.

Expected to cost \$3.1 million, a "techlink" between Novi Meadows and Novi Middle schools will make up the largest portion of the proposal.

Thirteen classrooms, a media center, an auditorium and a technology ner that joins the two school build-

The Novi Middle School's current media center would be replaced by the media center in the "techlink" section of the building, and the space in which the center is now located would be converted into 2 science

classmoms The union of the two buildings is known as the "techlink" because it will include the installation of advanced communications technology. "We're trying to link technology and the learning process, not just

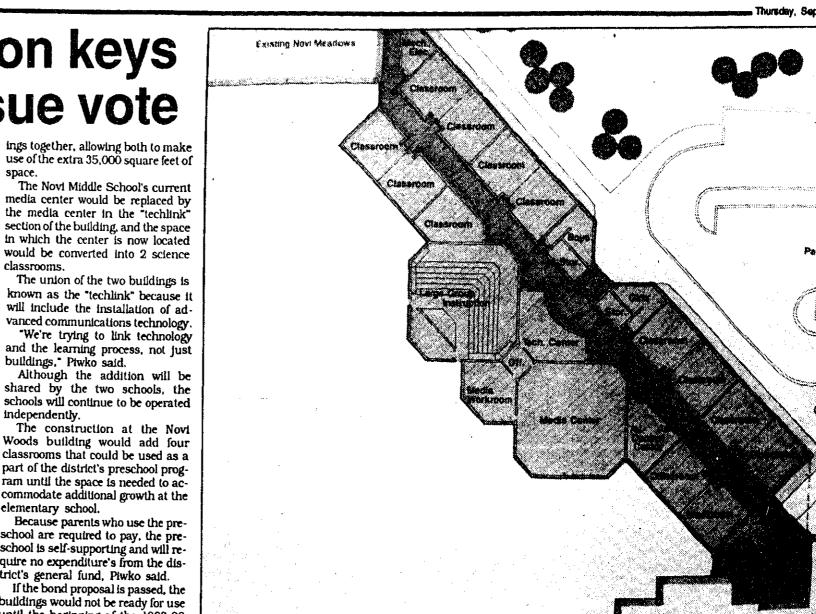
buildings," Piwko said. Although the addition will be shared by the two schools, the schools will continue to be operated independently.

The construction at the Novi Woods building would add four classrooms that could be used as a part of the district's preschool program until the space is needed to accommodate additional growth at the elementary school.

Because parents who use the preschool are required to pay, the preschool is self-supporting and will require no expenditure's from the district's general fund, Piwko said. If the bond proposal is passed, the buildings would not be ready for use

until the beginning of the 1992-93 school year, but Piwko is confident of the proposal's success. The residents have always been

center will be constructed in a man- very supportive of education," Piwko



Though not yet finalized, this is an architectural view of the new "techlink" which would be constructed if Novi's bond proposal wins approval.

Sports, teachers to be cut in Northville if millage fails

The elimination of 22 teachers in To prevent the cuts from being im- tion, that had previously been given pected from the state. just the beginning of the cuts sche- \$885,000. The millage increase will duled for implementation on Oct. 15 cost \$128 for the owner of a home valif a 1.28-mill increase is not approved ued at \$200,000.

on Sept. 27.

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the Northville school district will be plemented, the district needs to out-of-formula districts. The money was lost when, in an ef-

With the exception of high school fort to equalize state funding among Bell stressed that it is important for but the district is still short \$885,000 varsity sports, athletics, including districts, the state "recaptured" so- voters to realize that the request is for needed to prevent the cuts, Bell said. cheerleading and pompon squads, cial security and other categorical a one-year millage increase, to re This money cannot be acquired

July after Northville's budget had been established.

aid, for programs like special educa- place money that the district had ex- through selling land owned by the

"The district was prudent in The School Aid Act was passed in budgeting and planning," Bell said. When the budget was formulated, \$250,000 was reserved to help in Northville Superintendent George case the School Aid Act was passed,

district, despite its value, because would go into a fund to help the dis the district needs the land to cope trict prepare for future state cuts, with future growth, Bell said. Nor by law can money acquired

vations and improvements in the dis- on Oct. 15 include: trict be used for anything except the projects identified. Northville Public Schools is joining

several other school districts in a lawsuit against the state that seeks damages and an injunction against the state's cuts.

If the millage and the lawsuit were health and library services will be cut both successful, the extra money at the elementary level.

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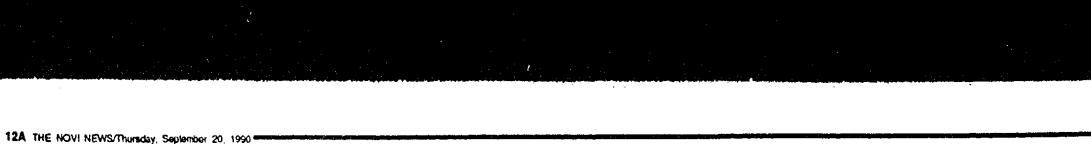
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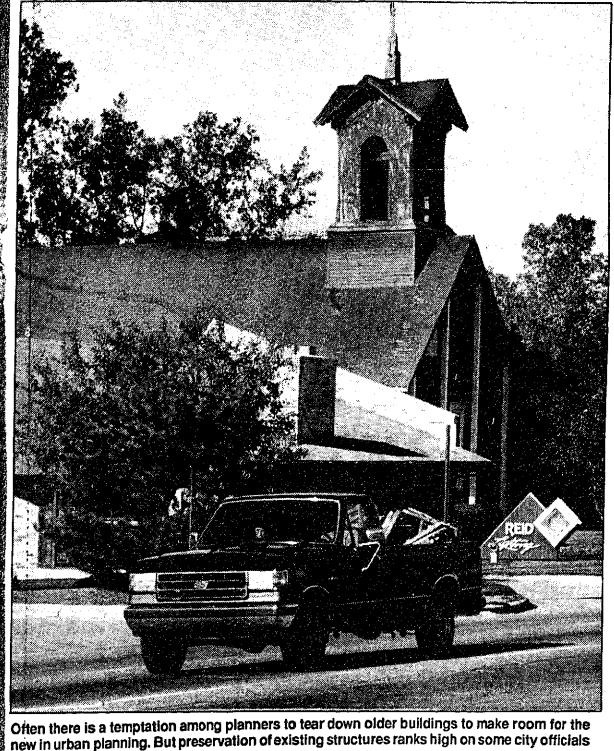


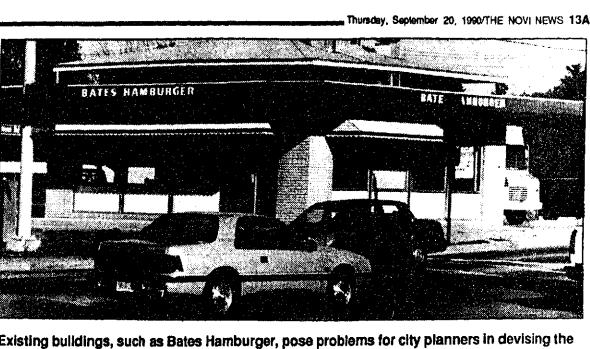






Other cities are looking to Novi to determine the viability the idea of creating new downtowns.





town center scheme. The challenge is to design the town center so that the older buildings fit.

Novi preps for a facelift

Project centers on crossroads

Continued from Page 1

Hustoles says that in some sense, Twelve Oaks Mall already is Novi's downtown, After World War II, an automobile-driven culture created the concept of a shopping center to replace the traditional city center. While other cities, such as Royal Oak, have sought to redevelop oncecrumbling downtowns, starting from scratch is another thing, he said. No local community has really built a downtown from the ground up during the past 45 years.

But the problem with a regional mall is that it doesn't fill the emotional gap which may have been created when "Our Town" became a bedroom community.

"A lot of people feel it (a mail) is not satisfying culturally. It's so big, so overwhelming. You don't even know the merchants," Hustoles explained. No way is Twelve Oaks the heart of

Photos by Bryan Mitchell

Chuck Kureth, a member of the Town Center Steering Committee. "I'd say that's a fairly common impression and that's one we'd like to

correct. They're a good corporate citi-zen but it's not a downtown," Kureth contends When Trammell Crow's Novi Town

works for the northeast corner of Grand River and Novi Road, city officials hoped to see a walker's dream of Main Street, USA and instead wound

the experience of Trammell Crow, than react." that was definitely a negative process That is not what we want to see happen," he said.

ance Agency sell their land and pre- buildings, up-scale shops and hous- 50- year process."

pare to move on. Making room by moving the industries to their own industrial park is an idea that has already caught the the seams. Crosswinds backed out eves of southeast Michigan planners. after the first attempt to rezone land Hustoles says: "Everybody's looking for the relocation industrial park at it to see how well it works out. It's a failed in April, said Mayor Matthew new concept. To my knowledge, it hasn't been done in this area before."

help prepare this vision of the future -a harmonious blend of residential, nomically feasible for the business office and retail development, with community to work with the city. The

open spaces for a park, a permanant roads and utilities. And while tax site for festivals and a home for the Motorsports Museum. The town center designs will divide

shift the downtown from the current intersection to a point farther south. The drawings are on the boards. But the city cannot actually force de- is determine the economic feasibility velopers to build a unified downtown of the plan. The next step is for the de-Novi, says planning commissioner on their land instead of, say, an auto veloper to do that," he explained,

"The developing community would put in a project, would be to make it respond to the (Town Center) ordi- economically viable for him to build. nances. It's really a matter of physi- Right now, it's very difficult to sell any cally communicating that to the de- of the developers on the image of the veloping community — 'Let's work town center because of the non-with the city to make this work,' " conforming uses you'd see looking Center shopping center was in the said David Haye, statistical informa- out of the side and back windows. It's tion officer for Oakland County's hard to draw good tenants."

planning division. "One of the things that would be ing, the town center planners are different is that the city is taking the calling for residential in an area up with an exceptionally-attractive initiative to prepare themselves in where land costs are extremely high. strip mail. That won't happen again. providing concepts for development This makes it harder to sell the town in development character sketches. Cent "Basically we need to learn from That allows the city to lead rather hook is baited by allowing office and

Last fall, West Bloomfield-based and we learned quite a few things. Crosswinds Realty President David ers) have been putting off plans wait-That is not what we want to see hap-en," he said. For over 10 years, Novi officials have been studying these crucial four acres southeast of the key intersec- the plan," Kureth said, corners. But the face of Novi's down- tion. At the time, it was said that this Could it happen without the town is already changing as old bu-sinesses like Darling Manufactured ing the Grand River/Novi Road in-sinesses like Darling Manufactured ing the Grand River/Novi Road in-sinesses like Darling Manufactured ing the Grand River/Novi Road in-sinesses like Darling Manufactured ing the Grand River/Novi Road in-sinesses like Darling Manufactured ing the Grand River/Novi Road in-sinesses like Darling Manufactured ing the Grand River/Novi Road in-sinesses like Darling Manufactured ing the Grand River/Novi Road in-sinesses like Darling Manufactured ing the Grand River/Novi Road in-Homes and Frazer Staman Insur- tersection. Along with low-rise office 30-year process, it would be a 40- to

Companies yield to mark Now another local landmark may esque riverwalk in San Antonio, be on the way out. Darling Manufac- Texas.

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Whether or not Novi's Grand Plan at the junction of Grand River Avenue and Novi Road.

This is nothing new. If any historic pattern lingers at Grand River, it could be the practice of tearing things down and starting all over again.

The area known as the Four Corners was the site of the township's first general store in 1830 and first tavern in 1835. In 1914, an electrical storm destroyed the 1876 Town Hall and the First Baptist Church, both subsequently rebuilt. Nineteenth century businesses included a livery stable and a hotel.

tured Homes, located on Novi Road Keros says he'll try to work within for 18 years, may be moving within the framework of the designs: "I don't or relocating industry becomes a re- the next year or two, owner Tom Dar- have any plans yet at this time. It deality or not, changes are taking place ling said. He is currently renting back pends. I'll take a look. I don't know the land the company sits on. The property was purchased earlier this cooperate, they keep changing their year by a Renaissance Center-based mind." investor George Keros, of G.T. Keros has other downtown pro-

Management. Keros appears to be snapping up much of the land in the area, including the Frazer W. Staman Insurance Agency site. Owner Bob Maynes says the company is trying to find new office space nearby.

downtown - the southwest quad- Robert Stiles, chiropractor and an rant of the proposed Town Center - old clapboard house that may not would be modeled after the pictur- make it into the next century.



The intersection of Grand River and Novi Road will be the center of the downtown area city officials have decided to attempt to create.

The Oakland County Planning Di- Federal Bank. vision has been working with Novi to

places to stroll along the Rouge River, developer will have to foot the bill for

the area into four quadrants and may never discussed using them to lure

center or tire store. So do the dreams The ideal way is to do this is when a become a reality?



ing, the development would have included senior citizens' housing. But that project has come apart at Quinn. The land remains in the hands of the Texas-based American

One crucial aspect of conjuring up an ideal downtown is making it ecoabatements are a key component in the industrial relocation strategy, the Town Center Steering Committee has replacement construction to the four corners, Quinn said.

"The only thing our plan doesn't do developer comes in and would like to

To create that neighborhood feel-

n, he explained. But the commerical uses as well. "It's amazing how many (develop-

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jects in mind, according to Novi Community Development Director Jun Wahl. In the near future, the developer is expected to bring the planning commission site plans for a twoto three-story, 40,000 to 50,000 square foot office building on Grand River Avenue, east of Victor's Novi On city plans, this section of Inn. The site is now occupied by Dr.



Bell price shakeup may cost consumers

By FRANK EICHENLAUB

Michigan Bell's price restructurthrough various cuts, options and We are acknowledging that the callincreases.

But a consumer group and a state lead to a pay phone in every consumer's kitchen.

Michigan Bell President Kenneth package change to the Michigan Public Service Commission in Lansing. The commission is reviewing the package and may take up to a year on deciding its fate, said Mary Jo Fifarek, public relations director.

Michigan Bell said the plan would: 100.

 Offer several long-distance network." plans.

and operator-assisted calls. • Offer several local calling plans then offer discounts in that area. while increasing the price of its un- "I believe it's because they are not

Obituaries

limited flat-rate local service. options to look at their individual calling patterns and find what is best ing plan has been billed as an at- for them." Fifarek said. "What we are tempt to save the consumer money doing is looking at the billing aspect. ing patterns have changed."

But Michigan Consumers' Council distance. consumer agency both say it may Director Kent Wilcox said he has trouble with the company raising the unlimited flat-rate local service and vice, it is totally unjustified and untouting the options. Wilcox added fair," Wilcox said, because the com-Millard announced Aug. 8 that the that he has not seen the proposal and company had submitted the pricing is basing his comments on prelimin- the monopolized local service. ary plans.

> The company is not losing money on local service, as it claims, Wilcox said, and is attempting to increase the price - and therefore its profits - on this monopolized service.

"If we call red blue, then our room • Cut the cost of long-distance is blue despite the fact that we just phone calls 15 percent, beginning at painted it red," said Wilcox of intera distance of 11 miles and going over preting the figures. "They're not really losing money on the local Richard Stoddard, president of the • Increase the cost of pay phones Michigan Citizens' Lobby, ques- sumer 36.66 percent. "Circle Calling ford to place another long distance to a quarter, for information service tioned how the company can say it is 20" offers seven hours of toll and zone call."

losing money on local service and

losing money on the local network calling up to 20 miles for \$20 per By SHEILA PHILLIPS "We're giving the consumer some and this is a ploy to move people to month. local measured service," Stoddard

> Local measured service is the equivalent of putting a pay phone in one's kitchen, Stoddard said. Consumers would pay per call, time and

"To the degree that it provides for an expansion of local measured serpany is already realizing profits on

Although the cost of unlimited residential service would increase, Fifarek said customers would be able to select a new option that would fit individual calling needs. The plan would offer a price for anywhere from 50 calls per month to 300 or unlimited

She said area residents would because the price will drop. benefit from choosing *Circle Calling 20" and "Circle Calling Areawide,"

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In options where the number of calls is limited. Michigan Bell would implement a \$15 "safety net," which would mean the final price could not exceed \$15.

Fifarek emphasized that the plan revenue neutral — the proposed \$104 million in increases cancels out the \$104 million in reductions.

But Wilcox asked, "Then why are you doing it? What's the need?" Wilcox offered this scenario: A consumer moves from unlimited service to an optional calling plan. Michigan Bell eventually drops the unlimited service and then raises the price on the calling plan, leaving the

consumer no escape route. Fifarek said the company is actually taking a \$30-million risk — it includes in the proposed increases a stimulated use of long-distance calls "What we are doing is we are put-

ting\$30 million at risk," Fifarek said. which are projected to save the con- "(The consumer) will say they can af-

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Aide pleads guilty

A Novi Care Center nurse's aide pleaded guilty to one count of patient abuse Sept. 18 in front of 52nd District Court, Division I, Judge Michael

Batchik. Susan Brown, 42, of Pinckney could face up to year in jail and up to \$10,000 in fines on the high misdemeamor.

Batchik ordered a pre-sentencing report before making a final decision on any possible jail penalty. Actual sentencing is expected to occur within a month.

Brown, by her guilty plea, admitted to taking a 75-year-old female resident into a hallway, having her spread eagle against the wall, and kneeing her in the buttocks as a disciplinary measure.

The patient had been hitting me all day and so I got frustrated and took her out of the dining room, put

Witnesses alerted the center's ad-

transferred to Batchick.

improved.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE PROPOSED VACATION OF PART OF MARTIN STREET HOWELL'S WALLED LAKE SUBDIVISION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing on October 1, 1990, at 8:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, on the proposed vacating of a portion of Martin Street south of Linhart Street in Howell's Nailed Lake Subdivision. This portion of the street runs between lot 139 and 140. The

proposed vacation has been petitioned by the adjoining property owners. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 41575 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, All interested persons will be heard at this Hearing. Questions may be directed to the undersigned at 347-0456.

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BARBARA GROB Barbara Jean Grob, 36, of Ply-

mouth died Sept. 4 at home. She was the daughter of the late Robert Henry Grob and Clarice Lilla (Graig) Grob. She was born March 5, 1954 in Detroit. Ms. Crob was a 1972 graduate of

Stevenson High School in Livonia, also attending Schoolcraft College for two years. She lived in the Plymouth area since 1985, moving from Mackinac Island.

She was an assistant store manager at Silvers Business Supply store at Tel-Twelve Mall.

Surviving are her sisters, Laurel Earles of Long Beach, Calif. and Nancy Grob of Austin, Tex.; two

nieces; and two nephevis. Private services were arranged by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. Memorials to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan would be appreciated; call 559-9209.

HAZEL NESSELDRE

Hazel Nesseldre, 94, of Northville, died Sept. 11 at Botsford General **Jos**pita.

She was born Aug. 20, 1896 in Detroit to Frederick and Ida Marie (Pagenkopf) Neuman. She came to the Northville area in 1977 from Port Charlotte, Fla.

A homemaker, Mrs. Nesseldre was a member of the Order of the Eastern Surviving are her daughters, Mari-

lyn Harmon of Northville, Lorraine Apple of Port Charlotte, Fla., and Betty Goldman of Bonita Springs, Fla.; and her sisters, Ruth Bonno and Dorothy Cooke, both of Sugar Island.

Services were held Saturday, Sept. 15 at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home, Rev. Ivan Speight of the First Baptist Church of Novi officiating.

Memorials to Citizens for Better Care, 2111 Woodward Ave., Suite 610. Detroit 48201, or to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, would be appreciated.

J.T. STONE

J.T. Stone of Lyles, Tenn. died Sept. 8 in Dickson, Tenn. He was 72. He was born May 31, 1918 in Hickman, Kentucky. He was retired after working for the Ford Motor Co. Northville Plant for 35 years. Mr. Stone was a member of the Church of Christ in Centerville, Tenn. He served three years in the Navy in World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Thelma: his son, Jim L. Stone of Union Lake; and his daughters, Judy McPherson of Union Lake, Melinda Sargent o Lyles, Tenn., and Sharon Clark of Lyles, Tenn.

MAXINE WOOD

Maxine Wood died Aug. 10. "Mickey" was born Sept. 11, 1917 to Marion and Opal (Grant) Pickett in Cornish, Co. She moved to the Northville area in 1936, marrying Harry James Wood in 1942.

They spent 27 years in Northville and in Lake Wakamata, Ontario. Her husband, two sisters and one brother preceded her in death. Surviving are three sisters, Kathryn Hughes of South Lyon, Isabel Scruby of Denver, Co., and Harriet Bates of Bakersfield, Ca.; two brothers, Leo Pickett of Tulsa, Okla., and Charles Pickett of Mesa; and numerous nieces and nephews. She requested cremation with no

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ber against the wall and put my knew

on her butt," she told the judge. The patient was not seriously injured in the incident, according to

ministration right after the June 1 incident, and the nurse's aid was immediately put on probation. She was later fired following a 10-day internal investigation, accord to Novi Care Center Administrator James Tiffin. She was arraigned Aug. 22 in front of 52nd District Court Judge Harold Bulgarelli, after which the case was

Meanwhile, Novi Care Center, which is located on Meadowbrook Road near Ten Mile, has been the subject of several government probes into inadequate care over the past few months. An admission ban is still in effect until the Health Department is assured the situation has

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK



City saves senior center post

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

April 1.

(9-13-90 NN)

Over 250 Novi residents, in the 65-and-up age bracket, signed petitions recently requesting that local funds be used to save the position of manager for the city's Senior Center. The majority of the city council agreed Sept. 10 - in concept. To allocate the \$5,800 to keep Jan McAlpine on the job 30 hours a week for the next 40 weeks, the council will have to approve a

budget resolution later this month. "I think there's not any question that we can find it in our hearts to continue this program through the next fiscal year," said Mayor Matthew

The manager's position has been funded pri- agency changed caterers. In addition, state Title marily by the Oakland Livingston Human Service 20 funds have been cut back by 30 percent. Previ-Agency (OLHSA), which has notified Novi that it ously, these sources paid the majority of MCAIwill be unable to contribute more than \$1,600 this pine's \$7.50 per hour salary, with Novi chipping in year. Another \$1,600 is paid by the Oakland County Department of Social Services. Without more support from the city. McAlpine's full-time arts and crafts, blood pressure checks, flu shots,

"Our senior center would almost in effect be closed," said special recreation coordinator Kathy Crawford. "it's just a shame with the senior population prowing the way it is that funding is diminishing. It looks like the handwriting is on the wall that funding for senior programs have to come from another

OLHSA previously had a \$900,000 contract with the Area Agency on Aging 1-B to serve hot lunches to 19 senior centers, including Novi. Changes in the contract made it impossible to meet according to OLHSA officials, and the another 12 percent. McAlpine coordinates programs such as bingo,

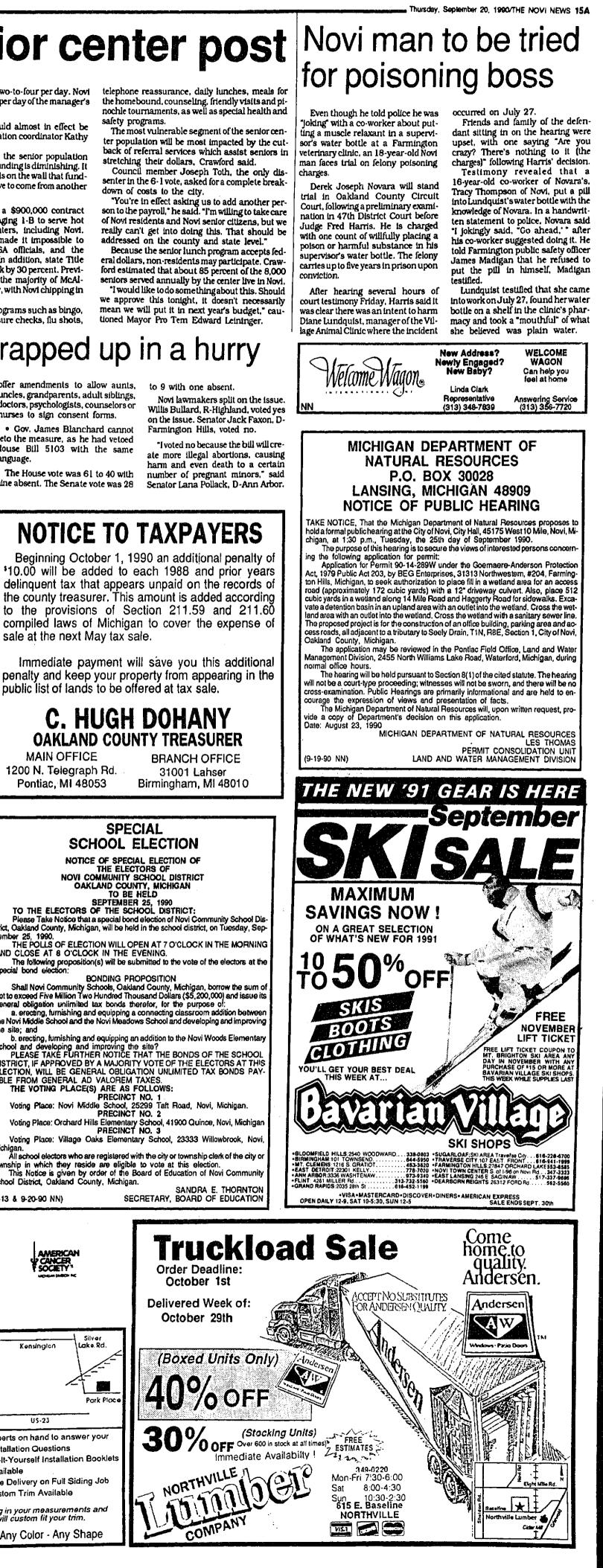
hours will be cut back to two-to-four per day. Novi telephone reassurance, daily lunches, meals for already pays for one hour per day of the manager's the homebound, counseling, friendly visits and pinochle tournaments, as well as special health and

safety programs. The most vulnerable segment of the senior center population will be most impacted by the cutback of referral services which assist seniors it stretching their dollars, Crawford said. Council member Joseph Toth, the only dis-

senter in the 6-1 vote, asked for a complete breakdown of costs to the city. "You're in effect asking us to add another per-son to the payroll," he said. "I'm willing to take care of Novi residents and Novi senior citizens, but we really can't get into doing this. That should be addressed on the county and state level."

Because the senior lunch program accepts federal dollars, non-residents may participate. Crawford estimated that about 85 percent of the 8,000 seniors served annually by the center live in Novi "I would like to do something about this. Should we approve this tonight, it doesn't necessarily mean we will put it in next year's budget," cautioned Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger.

carries up to five years in prison upon



Abortion consent law wrapped up in a hurry By TIM RICHARD The law takes effect 90 days after the offer amendments to allow aunts, to 9 with one absent. Legislature adjourns at the end of the uncles, grandparents, adult siblings, Unmarried girls 17 and under will

Roll call votes were much the same meed a parent or probate judge's per- as they had been on earlier versions mission to get an abortion after next of the battle. But because lawmakers were acting on a petition signed by

doctors, psychologists, counselors or nurses to sign consent forms.

· Gov. James Blanchard cannot veto the measure, as he had vetoed

House Bill 5103 with the same

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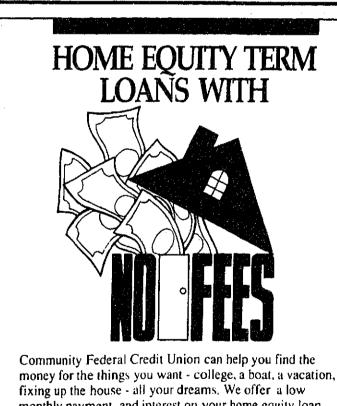
Pontiac, MI 48053

In its shortest, swiftest abortion 330,000 voters, two things were 'debate in years, the Michigan Legis different: language lature in one day gave big majorities • Lawmakers couldn't amend the The House vote was 61 to 40 with to a petition initiated by Right to Life. proposal. Opponents were unable to nine absent. The Senate vote was 28 MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES P.O. BOX 30028 LANSING, MICHIGAN 48909 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TAKE NOTICE, That the Michigan Department of Natural Resources proposes to hold a formal public hearing at the City of Novi, City Hall, 45175 West 10 Mile, Novi, Mi chigan, at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, the 25th day of September 1990. The purpose of this hearing is to secure the views of interested persons concer ng the following application for permit: sale at the next May tax sale. Application for Permit 90-14-289W under the Goemaere-Anderson Protection Act, 1979 Public Act 203, by BEG Enterprises, 31313 Northwestern, #204, Farming-ton Hills, Michigan, to seek authorization to place fill in a wetland area for an access road (approximately 172 cubic yards) with a 12° driveway culvert. Also, place 512 cubic yards in a wetland along 14 Mile Road and Haggerty Road for sidewalks. Exca vate a detention basin in an upland area with an outlet into the wetland. Cross the we land area with an outlet into the wetland. Cross the wetland with a sanitary sewer line

The proposed project is for the construction of an office building, parking area and ac ess roads, all adjacent to a tributary to Seely Drain, T1N, R8E, Section 1, City of Nor akland County, Michigan. The application may be reviewed in the Pontiac Field Office, Land and Water Aanagement Division, 2455 North Williams Lake Road, Waterford, Michigan, during normal office hours.

The hearing will be held pursuant to Section 8(1) of the cited statute. The hearing will not be a court-type proceeding; witnesses will not be sworn, and there will be no s-examination. Public Hearings are primarily informational and are held to er Courage the expression of views and presentation of facts. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will, upon written request, pro-vide a copy of Department's decision on this application. Date: August 23, 1990

O MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES LES THOMAS PERMIT CONSOLIDATION UNIT



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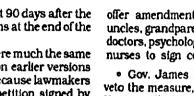
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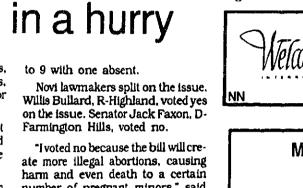
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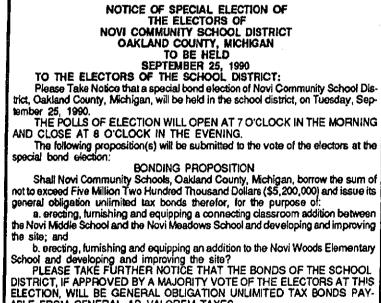
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number of pregnant minors," said Senator Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor.





SPECIAL

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lichigan. All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan. SANDRA E. THORNTON SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

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As We See It

Vote yes to link Novi kids with the future

Think about the changes you've seen in your lifetime — in the workplace. in the sophistication of the technology employed there, and in the level of education needed to be a success in a career. Both factories and offices are very different kinds of places today than they were just 10 years ago. They are radically dif- Education ferent places than they were two decades ago.

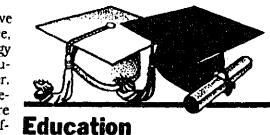
Sure, it's possible the rate of overcrowding. change will slow down. But no one we know is predicting it, no one we know re- rooms are needed. The district's student ally believes that will happen. To the contrary, the expectations are that the rate of change will only grow faster.

So students in school these days not only have to learn how to use the fancy technology already in existence today, they will have to learn how to learn the new technologies that will likely be developed in the future, in order to adapt to the coming advances and rapidly assimilate the new skills needed to use the new tools.

Addressing that need is a large part of what Novi Community School District officials have in mind for the \$5.2 million bond proposal appearing on the ballot for voter review Tuesday, Sept. 25. The question asks voters to allow the district to borrow that much money through a bond issue to pay for the construction of two additions, one which would add four new classrooms to the Novi Woods elementary school and another \$100,000 home in Novi, as a result of the 13-classroom addition known as the "techlink."

The "techlink" would physically k the Novi Meadows School to the Novi Middle School. That would make the \$3.1 million building a flexible use facility. According to Superintendent Robert Piwko, a "bulge" in the student population is soon expected to occur in the fifth and sixth grades, grades now housed in eventually proceed on to Novi Middle School, which houses seventh and eighth grades.

So by building the addition as a link between the two schools, the district will addition to whichever of the two schools happens to have the largest population or whichever is experiencing



There is little doubt the new classpopulation has grown by more than 44 percent in the past 10 years. Projections at present indicate that the general population within the district boundaries will grow by 88 percent over the next 20

years. But while the district is expanding its facilities, it is also showing the foresight to upgrade the technology it makes available to students. The "techlink" will include a new media center, replacing one already in the Middle School and allowing that space to be turned into science classrooms; a tech center, essentially a computer lab for the use of the students: and a media workroom, where teachers and students alike will be able to tap into the information available these days from satellite communications and cable communications.

All this is expected to come at a cost of \$12.50 per year for owner of a quarter mill Novi school officials anticipate they will have to levy in order to cover the cost of repayment of the bonds. According to Piwko, the millage rate needed to cover the bond will likely drop very quickly, as a result of growth and development in the area. The district expects to have the bonds repaid in 15

All said and done, it is a very worth-Novi Meadows. But of course they will while program. There can be little doubt of the need for more space to house the district's growing population. But the district has also taken an innovative approach to the project so that the facility will remain useful well into the future. be able to assign the 13 classrooms of the And at the same time, they've designed to project in such a way to make improvements in the educational program.

We'd recommend a YES vote here.

Only choice: passage of school millage plan

"Between a rock and a hard place" board and district administration: pretty well sums up the position of the Didn't they see something like this com-Northville School District - and, by ex- ing, and couldn't they have better pretension, Northville voters - with regard pared for it? Set aside more money to get

As you may know, earlier this year and other districts managed to do? he state legislature - determined to do something to equalize school funding across the state -- "recaptured" some state aid money from more well-off school districts. It then gave that money to the less well-off districts.

Northville was not financially prepared for the size of the loss. The district quickly put together a proposal which will appear on the ballot next Thursday, Sept. 27: a 1.28-mill taxincrease, for one cific \$900,000 worth of cuts we would year, specifically to make up for the money the state took away.

There is action on other fronts. The Northville district is involved in a lawsuit. against the state, arguing that the recapture of funds was illegal. And state Sen. Jack Faxon, doing a passable imitation of Don Quixote, recently introduced a bill to repeal the act effecting the recapture.

In the meantime, Northville faces a big budget crunch if it does not find some money fast. The school administration's list of looming budget cuts includes 23 teacher layoffs, significantly larger class sizes, deep slashes in athletics and outright elimination of many other cocurricular activities.

While 1.28 mills will further increase an already heavy tax burden, turning the proposal down is an unacceptable alternative. The proposal deserves passage.

It may be tempting to play Mondaymorning quarterback with the school only real option.

to the current school financing mess. over the rough spots, like Novi, Plymouth

Well, maybe they could have. But the district's budgets have been tight for several years. The lack of a larger rainyday fund has been a concern in budget discussions, but school officials have been at a loss over what to do about it. Higher taxes or budget cuts would have been the only options, and the officials decided instead to stay the course. We would be at a loss to point to what spehave made over the last year or two to avoid the current problem.

It's easy now to point back and say some budget cuts the past few years might indeed have been prudent, but that time is past. Voting against the millage proposal as a statement against the schools' lack of foresight would be an unfortunate mistake, because such a vote would punish only the students. They of all people hold no blame for the muddled state of Michigan school funding.

Denial of this proposal would have an enormous negative impact on the Northville schools, undeniably an exemplary and successful district. Particularly worrisome is the potential loss of cocurricular activities, without which schooling loses much of its value.

Support the tax increase next week. The depth of the cuts a denial would cause — and the short term of the proposed increase — make a yes vote the

Tornado spawns heroes



we are all okay." Cindy Vockler Cindy Vockler said that Friday only hours after she quite possibly save the lives of a

"I realize some people are

saying I'm a hero, but that

doesn't matter - I'm just glad

neighbor, the neighbor's 2-yearold son, and her own 20-monthold daughter. Vockler pulled her van into the driveway of Linda

Knockeart's home, at 45567 Amherst in the Yorkshire subdivision of Novi, only seconds before a tornado struck the house.

A total of ten homes in the area suffered some damage as a result of the tornado, but none were hit quite as hard as the Knockeart house. It was completely demolished.

And it is quite possible that Knockeart, who was standing at the window checking out the weather to see why the sirens were sounding when Vockler pulled up, and her son, who was in the living room of the home watching television, could have been seriously hurt or killed when the house came down.

What saved them from suffering anything more than property damage and a good fright was Vockler's quick action. Vockler had spotted the funnel cloud approaching, grabbed her daughter, ran in and warned Knockeart. The four of them just managed to get under the basement stairs when the twister hit.

There were others who exhibited heroism: • Det. Jerry Walker, of the Walled Lake Police Department, and three unidentified construction workers. Walker was on White Plains Drive in the Yorkshire subdivision investigating a police matter when the tornado came through. According to the account of the incident gi-

ven by Novi's Deputy Chief Richard Faulkner from a report

submitted by Walker, he spotted the tornado before it touched down. Rather than heading for cover, he paced it. So when the twister hit the Knockeart residence on Amherst, Walker was able to immediately notify Walled Lake dispatch of what had happened.

Collapsed buildings are far from the safest place to be. There is always the possibility of further collapse, fire, gas leaks. Nonetheless, it was Walker, with the help of the three unknown construction workers, who pulled the women and their children from the basement.

• Julie Kaufman, Orchard Hills fourth-grade elementary teacher. Kaufman was escorting her class of fourth-graders, who had been at Novi High School for swimming instruction in the pool, out a back door of the building to their bus when the tornado struck. But the back door of the school locks when it is closed and Kaufman and her class could not re-enter the building. With the funnel cloud and flying debris in sight, Kaufman had to make a choice, none of them ideal — search for an open door (could take too long), keep them outside (too much debris in the air), or load them on the bus (not typically the

recommended place to be during tornadoes). Kaufman chose the latter. She knew it was a calculated risk. She had students hide under the seats and the bus shook as the twister passed by. But it turned out to be the right choice.

 Novi High School assistant principal Jennifer Cheal and biology teacher Don Crockett. The two are credited with being the first to spot the funnel cloud as it approached the high school. Their alertness in watching the weather and quick action to inform the school's front office, thereby allowing the principal of the school to call back students who were departing to go home, may well have saved lives

Like Vockler, most people who exhibit heroism don't think of themselves as heroes. They didn't think about their actions, they just saw that something needed to be done in an emergency situation and did it. And that's all the more reason we should applaud their actions.



Festival a hearty party



The artists have packed up their work. The Queen no longer roams around town. Dr. Rudy Randolph and his medicineman show are nowhere to be seen. And, alas, they removed the beer tent from in front of our offic here in downtown Northville.

The second Victorian Festival has come to a close, and if you didn't make it down to Northville, you missed out. In spite of less-than-ideal

weather throughout the weekend, the festival has to be considered a success on all fronts. Exact attendance at this type of thing is tricky to guess - actually, even a ballpark figure is tricky to guess - but there were some number of thousands of people in town all weekend, and everyone seemed to be having a good time. My feeling wandering around the streets was that, overall, more people showed up this year than last - and I think the weather, overall, was worse this time around.

It was a great party once again, and everyone involved deserves congratulations. The weather was unfortunate - let's hope it's not getting to be a tradition - but in spite of it all, people showed up in droves. This is a real testament to the attractions of the festival.

And there were attractions. The parade Friday even-

ing was a nice kickoff, and got things underway on a positive note after the storm blew through. Then everyone in the area got their first look at the Great Wallendas - and everyone was basically awestruck by the daring swaypole routine. (People were saying the Great Wallendas were better than Jon Oliver, the escape artist who served as last year's centerpiece entertainment. I'd rank them about even; they were both great.)

The storm scared off some of the Art Market exhibitors, but enough remained to put on a terrific display. Everyone had fun with the games and food booths, and the box lunch auction raised a lot of money for the Northville PTA Coordinating Council. My wife and I were lucky enough to attend the Victorian Ball on Saturday evening, and it seemed, impossibly, even nicer than last year.

Am I going overboard here? I can't help it. The Victorian Festival is establishing itself as a real focus of community activity and involvement in the area, and doing a great job at it. Together with Novi's Michigan Fifties Festival, the new International Festival, and the other, smaller events during the year, the local area is really developing into a great spot for festivals.

By the time Sunday evening started to approach, and the festival was being put to bed, the streets were still full of people enjoying themselves. I heard more than one comment about something someone planned to do, or somewhere they planned to go, "the next time we come to Northville." And that may be the festival's biggest success of all,

16A THURSDAY September 20, 1990

Simple answers may be best



for the school bus. 10 years. his spirit.

He's in third grade this year in a public school that seems to be challenging his mind and nourishing thing. As he climbed

aboard the bus, I had the proud/scared by themselves like going to school or camp for

the first time. Fall is like that. You feel sad/ over: the work year is coming.

this election year, a quick tour of the educational horizon might be in order. • Internationally, kids going to schools

run by our competitors - Germany, Japan, poorer areas. England, France-learn more, work harder, go to school longer and contribute more to the workplace than our kids. With European ecoeducated, skilled work force than we have for the past 10 years.

 Nationally, George Bush said he wanted word from the White House is that his political teachers place ninth. operatives are scared of setting tough national standards for fear they'll be accused of nationa- has concentrated on process, not outcomes.

"C" for attempted school reform, while a na- ter learning by the kids. tional survey by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching found one-third ters, while some even argue for vouchers. of Michigan's 78,000 teachers would grade the

year-old son down not encouraging, especially since school reform fundamentally to change the ways teachers are the driveway to wait has been one of the burning issues for at least trained.

> Why the lack of progress? Both main reasons stem from the fact that

people have been concentrating on the wrong First, a disproportionate part of the debate has focused on finance --- on how much money

should go to which school districts and on what kind of taxes should be levied to pay for educafeeling most of us ex- tion. But school finance is one of the biggest 'no perience when our children do something big winner" issues in all of Michigan.

Gov. James Blanchard and the House have been fighting with John Engler and the Sehappy at the end of summer and turning of nate about what to do and whom to blame for leaves; children go off to school; summer is lack of action. Business lobbies have looked on education finance reform as an excuse for a big Since schools are likely to be a big topic in tax cut. The Michigan Education Association has looked at it as a chance to get more money for its members. Suburban districts have looked on in horror as more money has gone to

In politics there is a rule of thumb: Don't concentrate on issues that are a zero-sum game - that is, where any result involves a winner nomic integration coming in two years, we'll and a loser with no possibility of mutually benehave even a harder time competing with their ficial compromise. School finance is such an issue. As long as everybody concentrates on this part of the problem, nothing will happen.

Moreover, the evidence is that the amount to be the "education president." It's hard to see of money spent by a district has little to do with what, if anything, has come of it. He had to be the kind of education kids actually get. The avpushed into setting concrete goals at the na- erage salary of a Michigan elementary teacher tional education summit this year. Today, the ranks sixth in the nation, and our secondary

Second, much discussion of school reform lizing education and scuttling local control. There is no end to the list of ways to improve the • In Michigan, things are no better. A na- process by which schools are managed, and all tional report released last week gave Michigan a assume the inevitable consequence will be bet-

> "Schools of choice," chant the free marke-"Empowerment of teachers," claim some periodically.

I took my eight- state's reform attempts from "D" to "F." This is in the teaching profession, while others want

The State Board of Education urges concentrating on learning outcomes, then puts into place a complex and bureaucratic way of defining just what is to be done. Spouting endless rhetoric sounds good but doesn't get much done.

Maybe I'm simple-minded, but it seems to me there is a way to get something done. It was suggested by the report of the Commission on Skills in the American Workforce, on which I was happy to serve.

The commission suggested employers be asked what skills they felt were needed for entry level jobs. Literacy, numeracy, ability to read a paragraph and write two or three sentences expressing the main ideas; ability to work with other people.

Next, the commission proposed that a body independent of the school system be asked to create a way of examining accurately whether people had mastered these basic skills. The commission argued that it seemed senseless to ask schools to judge their own work, especially when a high school diploma has come to have no meaning at all.

Give those who show they have mastered the basic skills a "certificate of initial mastery," to validate to employers - and themselves their skills level.

Last, let the market work. Employers confronted with two applicants will hire the one with the certificate of initial mastery. Schools faced on one hand with employers who demand skills, and on the other with children and parents who expect skills, will have to figure out how to teach them.

Simple-minded? Radical? Maybe the times call for simple-minded radicalism.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His column appears





League swings for the fences



What do Libby Mavnard. Connie Binsfeld and Judy Miller have in common politically? All are white fegrown children. All have been nominate

> within a heartbeat or two of the governor's

by their parties to be

Philosophically, they run the spectrum - Maynard, the very liberal Democrat, No. 2 on the ticket to Gov. James Blanchard; Binsfeld, the very conservative Republican. No. 2 on John Engler's ticket: Miller. the moderate Republican, No.3 (secretary of state) on Engler's ticket.

Answer: membership in the League of Women Voters.

That nonpartisan voter information group, with chapters in western Wavne and Oakland counties, doesn't promote candidates. But it should be bursting with pride that three of its own are so prominent on the 1990 ballot. And it's a civic improvement. League

training shows through when a member reaches public office. A League member once told me:

"You study the issues. Really study. The purest form of study.

spective. That's what the League forces you to school - say, Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths - is do - look at an issue non-politically and clear unemotionally.

"Each year we do one national major issue, one state major issue and one local major males. All have issue. We can do a county major issue, but we haven't

"It was very difficult for me. I like to interject my personal feelings. But it was good discipline. And it still is," said the member, now an filceholder.

The League does its studying methodically, to the point of dryness. Each year, it produces a statewide voter guide, carried in many newspapers, asking candidates for biographies and answers to carefully worded questions.

In professional newspaper circles, we are debating whether and when to ask candidates the "A" questions: Have you committed adultery? Have you had an abortion or has your wife or girlfriend had an abortion? We report on how much money was spent on a campaign, and which judicial candidate is suing an opponent over the size of billboards.

All junk, unworthy of debate in League of Women Voters circles. They ask candidates what they propose to do with that \$1 trillion in federal taxes and \$8 billion in state taxes we pay. Those decisions are the ones which help or hurt America.

The difference between Maynard, Binsfeld

"But you study from a non-political per- and Miller and someone from the old political

Griffliths chastised those whom she had given a boost to the top and who ultimately turned on her. The old politics deals in constituencies, not what's best for the nation. The old politics says you do me a favor and I do you a

I've heard Martha Griffiths give her "feisty" speeches. I've also seen Beverly McAninch, a league state president from Plymouth, operate on the transit board and the nuclear waste

I prefer League types. The irony is that the League of Women Voters operates much like that bastion of an-

cient male chauvinism, Plato's Academy. Socrates, the chief character in Plato's dialogs, said a philosopher is not wise (God alone is wise) but a pursuer of wisdom; that a philosopher should abandon an opinion once better facts and logic showed him another view was more enlightened. "Whither the truth lows, thither I go."

Vote Democratic or Republican, as you will, but either way you're going to get a League type in high Michigan office. As I said, it will be a civic improvement.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional issues.

Take pride in festival

Letters

To the editor: The First Annual Novi International Festival is history. We feel proud that we experienced friendship, cooperation, and goodwill from so many people from our community and beyond, we cannot adequately Scandia Women's Chorus, Los express our gratitude to all. Nevertheless, we wish to express

our heartfelt thanks to: Novi Rotary Club, Novi Ambassadors, Novi Jaycees, Novi Lions Club, Brighton Rotary Club, Novi Youth League Baseball, Rotaract Club, Novi Fiftles Festival, Novi News, Novi

School District. Security from Twieve Oaks Mall, Novi Chamber of Commerce, McDo-Novi Hilton, Hotel Baronette, Efficient Energy Enterprises, Trammel-Crow Retail, City of Novi Departments of Police, Fire, Public Works, Parks and Recreation, City Government, Novi Drugs, Meadowbrook Art Center, The Northville Advertiser and Advisor. The following individuals for ser-

vice above self: Wayne Bullen, Pat and Len Kare-

vich, Ramesh Verma, Carl Deal, Diane Risko, Dan Davis and his Crew, Terry Jolly, Nancy Peters, son, Connie Mallett, Ed Kriewall,

Kemp and Sound Crew, Joseph Toth, fall Dr. Bill Barr, Diana Canup, Brent Canup, Lee Begole, Richard Faulkner, Art Lenaghan, Barbara Hill. Additional thanks to:

Novi Senior Cloggers, Novi Concert Dixie Band, Detroit Shrine Highlanders, Glendi Dancers, Festival of India Troupe, Syrena Dance Ensemble, Columbia Dancers, Mo's Clogging Fever, Mid-Eastern Dance Ensemble, Ralph Mannisto and Family. Flamencos Dance Theatre, I Ballerini Di Troy, Ishara Group, Odessa Band, Kumudini Sanghvi, Bony's Kitchen, Azra Khan, Vietnamese Catholic Church-Clawson, Avon, Discovery Toys, Christmas Around The World, Linda Huskey. All donors, sponsors, advertiser

and vendors. We salute the spirit of volunteerism which is as American as "Stars nald Office Trailers, St. Clair Inc., and Stripes." We look forward to presenting the Second Annual Novi International Festival in 1991.

Booster news on can drive

To the editor: tunity to thank the residents of Novi for their generous support of the Novi currently before the House of Rep- has been fighting this struggle for Dean Pfeffer, Don Grevengood, Floyd High School Band Bossters' annual resentatives HR-4328 that was writ- years. They have attempted to get le-White, Ted Mieth, Conrad Wange- fail bottle and can drive held on Saman, Linda Anderson, Gary Kosch, Spisie Smith, Gary Kelber, Don Glea-raised to support the band as it represents the Novi Schools and the Novi nate and is scheduled to come up for ernment has not seen fit to allow this Rick Gilbert, Warren Ledger, Matt community in statewide marching a vote in the House on the 18th of this bill HR-4328 to become law. Quinn, Norman Norgren, Brian band competitions throughout the month. We must get our congress-

Special thanks for their assistance goes to Novi's Farmer Jack Market and Manager, Patrick Crowe, along with his staff for providing the advice, space, and equipment which permit-

ted the band boosters and band members to sort and bag the 42,000 to imports. bottles and cans contributed. Walt Kleban Frank Hussey Brian Juit

Support bill, support jobs

To the editor wanted to write this letter to

tragic situation that's taking place in our country today. We're losing at an extremely alarming rate our capabilities in manufacturing not only in automo- facilities and a loss of jobs to imports May Sanghvi tives, but steel, textiles, apparel, shoe in all industries across the United industries and this is being done States. Our government seems to feel

> government Our government seems to neglect the necessity of maintaining a strong made it as great as it is. We've got to

manufacturing base. I, for one, happen to disagree. Manufacturing is what made this We would like to take this oppor- country as great as it is today and it related industries of which there are must remain that way. There is a bill over 1,000 jobs in our district alone

men to lobby and fight for the pas sage of this bill. Michigan alone has over 25,000 jobs in the textile, apparel and shoe industries and many more all across the country. Over 460,000 jobs have now been lost in these industries due It would be fine if we were compet-

ing on an even playing field; however. we are not. Walter Masor

Objects to new law

To the editor:

I am extremely concerned about make all of your readers aware of a the posture that our government has taken in regards to the manufacturing sector in our country. Every time you read the paper all you see is the disintegration of the manufacturing need but in fact the manufacturing base in this country is what has stop this and we've got to do some-

The textile and apparel and shoe

right in front of the eyes of our that a service sector economy is all we thing about it now.

18A THE NOVI NEWS/Thursday, September 20, 1990

Finalists named at Oakland College

Two college administrators from the Detroit area are among the six finalists being considered for chancellor of Oakland Community College.

James Davis, president of the Royal Oak/Southfield campus of OCC, and J. Michael Meade, acting

president of Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, are among the six finalists announced by the OCC Board of Trustees after a three-hour meeting Sept. 9. "We discussed the credentials and

qualifications of each candidate at length," Sandra L. Ritter, chairperson of the OCC board, said after the closed session. "Each one is a strong, viable candidate."

OCC has been looking for a chief executive since June when former Chancellor R. Stephen Nicholson resigned to become vice chancellor of Higher Colleges of Technoloy in the United Arab Emirates, an oil-rich confederation about 300 miles south of the Iraq-Kuwalt border.

Forty-two people applied for the position. Focal point of Sunday's meeting was a report from consultants James Tatum and David Ponitz, of the American Community College Trustees Association, who verified the personal and professional credentials of each finalist.

That report indicated that references for all six finalists checked out, according to George A. Cartsonis, OCC director of communications.

The board has scheduled seven days during which the finalists will visit the OCC campuses, lunch with faculty members and be publicly interviewed, Cartsonis said. They are Sept. 24 and 25, Oct. 1, 3, 4 and 8, with Oct. 9 as an alternative date. On Oct. 15, the board is scheduled

to convene in closed session after which it will name the new chancellor, or announce it is taking other action, Cartsonis said. That "other action" could be seeking additional information or seeking additional candidates.

OCC's 23-member chancellor search committee was scheduled to prepare a list of proposed questions to be asked of each candidate in open session and submit it to the board by Sept. 13.

The board was scheduled to conduct a closed session on Sept. 15 at which it would modify or finalize its list of questions.

Salary for the top OCC position was advertised as "competitive" with that paid at institutions of comparable size. The salary for Nicholson was \$114,327 annually. The following is a list of the final-

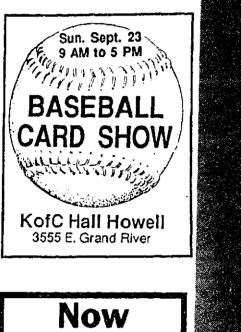
ists and a sketch of their respective backgrounds. James Davis, an OCC president for four years, has a doctorate from the University of Illinois in education administration and supervision. From 1977 to 1986 he was president of Wenatchee Valley College in Wenatchee, Wash.

□ Patsy J. Fulton is president of Brookhaven College, part of the Dallas County Community College District, in Farmers Branch, Texas. She has a doctorate in college teaching from North Texas State and was vice president of instruction at El Centro College in Dallas prior to joining the Dallas system.

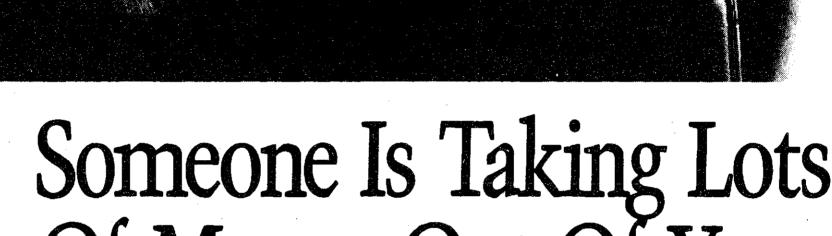
□ Michael Meade has been with Henry Ford Community College since 1982 and was vice president/ dean of student affairs in 1989 when he was named acting president. He has a doctorate in guidance and counseling from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. Paul E. Kreider is president of Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham, Oregon, a position he has held since 1985. By taking that position, Kreider succeeded Stephen Nicholson, who resigned to become chancellor of OCC.

Also like Nicholson, Kreider has a doctorate from Michigan State University. His is in educational psychology.

 Raymond A. Pletak, president of Joliet Junior College, Joliet, Ill. He has a doctorate in administration and curriculum from the State University of New York at Buffalo.
 Thomas TenHoeve, president of Oakton Community College. Des Plaines, Ill. He has a doctorate in science education and higher education from the University of Toledo.









Pharmacy & Your Health

Modern Shampoo Ingredients

The first commercial shampoos contained soaps. When these shampoos were used, the soap ingredients often formed insoluble salts which remained on the hair as a dull scum. Newly formulated soap-based shampoos contain a mixture of natural oils and agents which tie up the calcium and magnesium, preventing the formation of insoluble salts. Synthetic detergents, such as sodium lauryl sulfate, have replaced the old soap ingredients. These detergents provide foaming and cleaning action while imparting luster and body to the hair.

Additional foaming agents and stabilizers are added to make shampoo products more pleasing to the user. Thickening agents such as methylcellulose also make the product more acceptable. Other shampoo ingredients include perfumes, buffers, coloring agents, and preservatives.

Conditioners are often added to shampoo products to improve the manageability of the hair after it is washed. These agents coat the hair with a small amount of lubricating material such as lanolin or glycerol. (Cream rinses help eliminate tangles and make the hair more manageable.)

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11

Regular Checking	Standard Federal	Average of Five Other Area Banks
Minimum Balance Requirement	\$250.00	\$649.00
Fee For Not Maintaining Minimum	3.00	4.00
Per-Check Charge	-0-	.36
Maximum Annual Fees	36.00	177.60

The competitive prices in this table represent the average prices of the five largest banks in the Southeast Michigan area. Average prices shown in the comparison are for "stand alone" checking accounts with cancelled checks returned. For illustrative purposes, "Maximum Annual Fees" assume checkwriting activity of 30 checks per month. All figures are annualized.



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PERMARE PROFESSION CAR & FORMATING

GREEN SHEET Classifieds Care for your skin with earth-friendly solutions

By PATRICK KEATING Special Writer

The Body Shop skin care store at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi has proven that there is a middle ground between maintaining profits and being environmentally friendly.

"We opened a store in Novi because the mall is strong in terms of sales and a customer base," says Pat Korosi of the Body Shop.

Only open a month, the Body Shop in Novi is already the top selling store of the three in the Detroit area. The other two, also recently opened, are at Lakeside Mall and the Fairlane Town Centre.

According to Korosi, director of Canadian operations in the U.S., the

shampoos, sunscreens, shower gels, and facial cleansers.

According to Korosi, the Body Shop was founded in the United Kingdom 15 years ago by Anita Roddick, who felt there was a limited choice in skin-care products. Roddic offered bottled products in five sizes with prices which average about 50 percent less than other skin-care companies. She also wanted to keep the skin care products simple, so the ingredients are very basic such as aloe, honey and cocoa butter. No animal by-products are used, nor are animals used for testing.

"We feel animal testing is unnecessary," Korosi says. "There is already enough information on the subject."

Today, the Body Shop is a worldwide franchise operation with stores in the U.K., Belgium, the Middle East, Australia, New Zealand, Ireland, Scotland, Canada and the United States. There are plans to open stores in Japan in the fall.

The Novi store is part of the Canadian franchise, which is headquartered in Toronto. Other U.S. stores in the Canadian franchise are located in Wisconsin, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York State (outside New York City) and Chicago. The franchise is owned by Margot Franssen.

Sliger/Livingston East Thursday, September 20, 1990



Photos by KAREN LANGER

Dani Jeffries of the Body Shop displays some of the store's best sellers Continued on 2



2-B-SOUTH LYON HERALD-MILFORD TIMES-NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-Thursday, September 20, 1990

Business Briefs

The car wash industry's annual awards for outstanding performances and excellence were presented at the recent summer convention/exposition of the International Carwash Association in New Orleans.

An Award of Merit for outstanding cooperation with the car wash industry and the International Carwash Association was presented to Bud Belanger, of BELANGER INC., headquartered in Northville, Michigan. With his father and his brother, Belanger has built one of the leading equipment manufacturing companies in the car wash industry,

Belanger has served on the ICA Board of Directors and was the ICA's Manufacturing vice president. During his tenure on the board he helped initiate ICA affiliation with the March of Dimes and established methods for all sectors of the industry to participate in the fight against birth defects. He is very active in civil affairs and numerous car wash industry projects.

The National Association of Accountants, Detroit Chapter, will feature Thomas Borg of THOMAS BORG & ASSOCIATES speaking on "Customer Service" at its 6 p.m. dinner meeting today at the Marriott-Livonia. The Marriott Is at I-275 and Six Mile Roads. Cost of the dinner is \$20 per person, and guests are welcome. For reservations or more details, call Mary Newland at 522-6711.



Bud Belanger is honored by the International Carwash Association

Twelve Oaks store cares for skin, earth

Continued from Page 1

According to Korosi, the Body her particular needs. Shop tries to arrange trade with the The Body Shop carries a small line country that needs it the most. In the of men's skin care products includ near future, the Body Shop plans to ing after-shave and deoderant and is start a rain forest range of products planning to begin a mother and baby using seeds, berries and nuts from care range next year. The shop also tropical rain forests. These products carries its own perfume oils which can be offered safely without endan- customers can wear individually or gering the ecosystem of the rain blend to achieve a special aromatic orest countries and at the same time effect. provide revenue to citizens of those countries

Korosi says the Body Shop is very bathrobes and towels, preferring to environmentally aware and often concentrate primarily on skin and uses window displays to promote in- body care products. formation on subjects such as acid

"We're trying to use the store to educate people about environmental are bath products." concerns," she says. All chemicals used in the Body ducts in the store. They can also Shop's products are safe and non

toxic. They don't leave resins or have tions into a suggestion box. long-term effects on the environment Additionally, customers can re-

turn their plastic bottles for refills and receive 5 or 10 cent refunds for their efforts as well. While this policy began because Roddick couldn't afford to buy new bottles when she first started out, it continues because of the company's environmental concerns. It would be less expensive to recycle glass products, but more dangerous to customers in slippery bathroom conditions.

All products have a complete ingredients list on the label. Additionally, there is a product information manual which lists all the products the store, saying they may find it to be

territory to cover. ers of skin care products. In the U.S. some 500 stores.

and their ingredients. With it, a per- a different experience.



treasures will stand up to: Ink and Much Morel



Shop for the right credit card

If you have been wading through the pre-approved credit applications flooding your mailbox without a clue as to how to distinguish between the offers, you need a lesson in the ABC's of selecting credit cards.

But first, consider that credit now costs more than ever. According to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, only 10 percent of personal interest is deductible against income taxes in 1990. Next year, the deduction will go the way of the Edsel. Keep this in mind when you are signing the dotted line for a credit card charging 19 percent

DECIPHERING THE FINE PRINT In the past, the best way to find out the true cost of a credit card was by taking out a magnifying glass to read the fine print on the back of the application. There, in microscopic letters, you could discover the facts about such clever traps as hidden transaction fees and two-tier interest rates.

Last September, all of this changed. The Federal Reserve Board now requires credit-card issuers to state clearly and conspicuously their methods for calculating balances as well as their annual percentage rates, grace periods, annual fees and other related information previously tucked away in the fine print.

With the terms of a credit card carefully laid out before you, selecting the right card for your purposes should be easier than in the past That is, if you know just what the terms mean.

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE One of the least understood, but most important factors to consider when selecting a credit card is the annual percentage rate (APR). The APR

Employees move more than ever

Economic expansion, changing market conditions and corporate takeovers all played a part in the relocation of 550.000 U.S. employees in 1989 at a cost to U.S. companies of more than \$18 billion, according to the Employee Relocation Council and Runzheimer International, based on a study commissioned by Century 21 Corporate Relocation Network.

The average cost per employee was \$37,000 and ranged from a low of \$4,000 to a high of \$100,000. The majority of employers hired thirdparty corporate relocation firms and national real estate networks to help the relocating employee sell the current home, move the family and buy another house. The study named the traditional

U.S. business centers - New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C. --- and the more recent additions to the upper echelon in corporate relocation - Atlanta, Dallas, St. Louis, Minneapolis/St. Paul, Orlando and Pittsburgh - as the top 10 markets for corporate relocation.

Although a few high-profile corporations recently moved from higherpriced Manhattan headquarters. most companies simply prefer to stay put. Consequently, the New York City area and other major business centers on the list should continue as major centers for corporate relocation.

These cities combine well-carned business reputations with civic and cultural amenities still unmatched by the smaller markets. Employers are also successfully luring employees to the larger markets with comprehensive relocation benefit packages that more than compensate for cost-of-living expenses.

The research showed similarities about the smaller markets on the list. All are growing transportation hubs and have lower relative costs of living and housing. Commercial real estate is substantially less expensive than in larger cities. For example, Class A office space in Plano, Texas, lists for \$10-\$16 per square foot, compared to \$27 per square foot in White Plains, N.Y. Many of the smaller markets offer tax incentives and lib-

eral zoning codes.

Money Management

is the rate of interest a bank charges the month are \$9,000 (15 days at And some methods cost you more \$4.50. than others.

subtracting your payment from the an APR of 18 percent, or 1.5 percent a card company to which you apply. month. If your previous balance was THE GRACE PERIOD \$500 and you pay \$400 on the ac-\$100 yields an interest charge of only \$1.50 for the month.

dit for payments made during the would total 1.5 percent of \$500 or your bill. \$7.50 -- 500 percent more than you Your best choice is a credit card making it crystal clear that the low would pay under the adjusted ba- that allows at least a 25-day grace rate applies only to balances above a lance method.

Another way to calculate interest is known as the average daily balance being charged interest. method. In this case, the bank adds ANNUAL FEES your balance for each day in the billbilling cycle, your total balances for occasion, you will find a card adver- print.

on your credit card balance. Obvi- \$500 plus 15 days at \$100). Dividing ously, different issuers charge diffe- the \$9,000 by 30 days, you arrive at rent rates. What is not so obvious is your average daily balance: \$300. As SELECTING THE RIGHT CARD that the banks may also use different a result, your interest cost for the methods of calculating the interest. month is 1.5 percent of \$300, or As you can imagine, the differ-

The first method, and the best for ences in interest costs can add up you, is the adjusted balance method. quickly if you tend to carry substan-With this system, the interest charge tial balances on your credit cards. is based on the amount you owe after For this reason, CPAs urge you to pay special attention to the method of calprevious balance. Say your card has culating interest used by any credit

The term grace period refers to the count, the 1.5-percent interest on period starting when an item is posted to your account and ending when the interest is first calculated The most costly way to calculate against it. As with interest rates and interest is the previous balance calculations, the grace period will method, in which you receive no cre- vary greatly between card issuers. Some credit card companies start billing period. Instead, you are charging interest as soon as an item charged interest on your balance at is posted to your account. If it gets the end of the previous month. So, posted on the first day, you will be using the same example as above. charged for a full month of interest your interest cost for the month before you even get a chance to pay advertise a credit-card interest rate

period. That way, you can pay your account in full each month without

At one time, only travel and entering period, and then divides the total tainment cards charged an annual by the number of days in the billing fee, but no more. Generally, bank



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tern Michigan Chapter





bit. If you consistently carry a balance on your card, you should concentrate on finding a card with a low interest rate. After all, at 18 percent interest, debt can double in only four years. On the other hand, if you tend to pay your balance in full each month, your best bet is a card with a

> nual fee. The interest rate should be of little concern to you since you generally will not incur interest charges. In either case, be sure you review any credit-card promotional materials as closely as possible. What sounds like an unbeatable deal may turn out to be an unscrupulous gimmick. For example, a company may far below that of competitors without

longer grace period and a lower an-

tising no annual fee. Just make sure

that the offer is real. One gimmick to

watch for is the card with no annual

fee that mysteriously converts to an

annual-fee card in the second year ----

without the issuer notifying the card

Unless you can find a card that

combines a low annual fee with a low

interest rate and a long grace period,

you must be willing to compromise a

holder in advance.

FOR YOUR NEEDS

and over-limit penalties.

son with allergies can see which products are safe and which are not for

There are, however, no plans to expand into other areas, such as selling

"We don't want to dilute our image by carrying bathrobes and towels." Korosi explains. "Even though they Customers are able to sample pro-

place their comments and sugges The Body Shop has been open in the United States for two years and has about 25 stores in this country. They've been open ten years in Canada and have 82 stores there. Since they've only expanded as far west as

Chicago, there is still a lot more U.S. Korosi believes that in five years there will be Body Shop locations throughout the world and the company will be one of the leading retail-

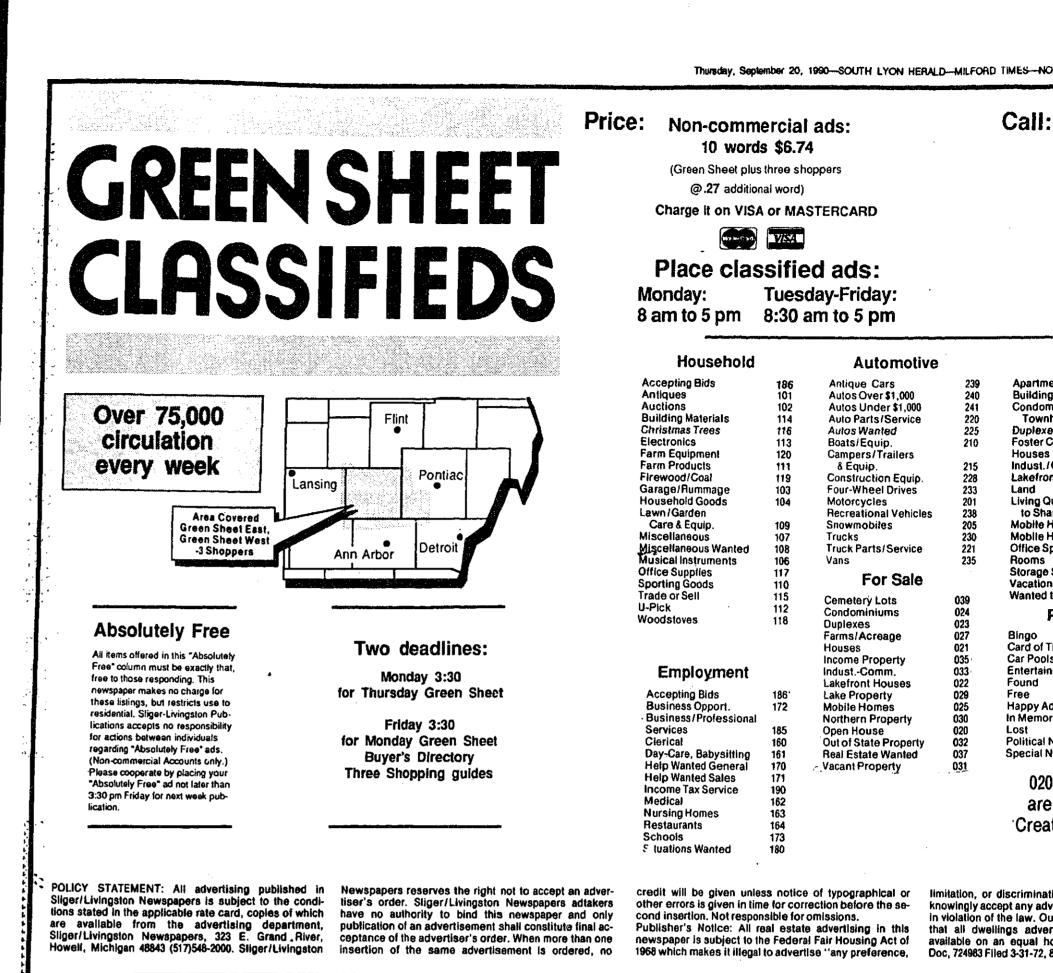
alone she estimates there will be Korosi encourages people to visit



Sale







Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston Count and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

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ept any advertising the law. Our reade lings advertised	
uth Lyon to Zeeb Road n, around 7 a.m. Pick d 330 p.m. Starting 9 months, Monday iday, Please call after 13)437-7496. e from Howell to LCC r 5:40 to 7:30 evening day, Wednesday. Will pense. Call Mike. [517)546-3834, days, 160 Ext. 2671.	ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARK- ET - The Brusher Show, Sunday October 21, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off 1-84. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as repre- sented and under cover, 5 a.m 4 p.m., Admission \$3,00. 22nd season, The OriginalIII ANTIQUE Chambers stove, Needs some work, Make offer. (313)227-4525. ANTIQUE parfor organ. Unusual- ty beautiful, Plays, \$650 or best
Card Of Thanks Ct. Clare. 9 hail Many's ine days. Promise of SB.	ANTIQUES Quality antiques and collectibles. Stop and browse around. take Chemung Okties, 5255 E. Grand River, Howell. Open 1-5 p.m. Wednesday thru Saturday. (517)546-8875, (517)546-7784.
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ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE Arbor Land Consumer Mali SEPTEMBER 20 - 23

Thursday - Sunday, during Mali hours, US 23 at Washtenaw, Ann Arbor. Free admission. Antiques

ANTIQUES and Dog collectibles, books. Open Wednesdays 10a.m. to 5 p.m. Comer o books. Crowloot and Bull Run, Fowlervil Needs medication. ANTIQUE sowing machine, Good

type cat, beige with brown points, declawed and neutered on September 10, Howell Chateau Estates, Revard, (517)546-1175 to 400 p.m. et the Chateau to 400 p.m. et the Chateau to 4:00 p.m. at the Clarion Hotel, 31522 Twelve Mile Rd. (696 and LOST dark brown, male cat, extremely shy. Fowlervile Rd. Hills, MI. Vintage fountain pens across from Big Boy. Reward. and phenalia. Admission \$2.00. (517)223-8450. MICHIGAN ANTIQUE FESTI MEDIUM prown long haired cat, VAL. Fall Show & Sale male, w it'r chin and paws. September 22-23. Midland Fair-Hunter an N. Christine. grounds. US 10 at Eastman (313)227-2:54, (313)229-6781. Hoad. Over 1000 dealers selling WHITE and tan Cocker, female, between 11 Mile and Marindale, South Lyon. (313)348-8310 or (313)486-1235. Swap Meet. Opens 8 a.m. YELLOW Lab, male, 7 years. Admission \$3. Held rain or shine! Pingree Rd, area (Howell). (Friday "Early Buyer" entry (313)978-6626. 1-9 p.m., \$10 each). Information: (517)793-8389, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. STOCK Exchange Antique Shop. 1156 Hacker Rd. Open daily 12 to 6 p.m. General line of

intiques. (313)227-7912. TWO record players, 1 upright FEMALE, Black, kitten, Very hand crank t electric with radio, affectionale. 6 mile and Currie. Circa 1920? Both work. (313)449-5544.

Auctions

HUGE antique auction, Sat. Oct. 6 at 11.01 am wooden skata, iques Warehouse is auctioning 100's of pieces of quality ntique fumiture in preparation for our move. Concession 54" OAK pedestal table, \$350. 4 available all day. 1 block north of



AMCON **GROCER** AUCTION Business - Liquidation Roger Andersen ri, - Sept. 21 - 6 P.M. *Save \$\$\$ On Your (313) 229-9027 Grocery Bills* **MEL'S AUCTION** OWLERVILLE MASCHIC HALL 7150 E. GRAND RIVER AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

AUCTION --- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1990, 10:00 A.M. Located: 6 Miles West of Mason on Columbia Road to Onondaga Road, then south 1 mile to Curtice Road, then east ½ mile to the Place located 5460 Curtice Road, Mason, Michigan ngham: County). NTIQUES — Jenny Lynn Youth Bed (Waltud); Press Beck Rocker (Oak); Comer Desk (Mai Cotiee Table (Mehogeny); Large Office Desk with Typewriter (Wahut); Cane Boltom Chair; Soveral Picture Frames, Some Prins; Small Upholstened Sewing Rocker; 2 Carnel Beck Tanks (rice); English Lap Deck with Conceeled Drawer; Barkal Chest; 5 Oval Bareled-adge Mirror in Decomine Oak Frame; 4 Leaded Glass Doors with larde Inserts; Drawer; Barkel Chest; 5' Oval Bevaled-adge Mirror in Decomine Oak Frame; 4 Leaded Glass Doors mith Jede Inserts; Table Base for Spool Table with Wooden Hinges; Jenny Lynn Twin Bed (Wahul; Round Oak Table; Duncan Phyle Orop Leaf Table (Mahogeny); Wash Stand (Wahul; Stain); Ladder Back/Raih Botom Chair (Wahul); Buogs See/Spings; Tapasity Garly American); Immigrant Trunk; Tool Box; Cedar Chest (Wahul); Chest of Drawers with Glove Bores; ' Depression Uning Set — Server, Chine Gabinol, Buffel, Table and 6 Cheirs, Estra Nice (Wahul); 2 Duncan Phyle Padestals. ANTIQUE WOODWORKING TOOLS — Antique Dill Press; 1-man, 2-man Cross Cut Save; Block Planes, Wood Clemps; Draw Shares; Saw Yos; Marking Gegos; Many Other Items; Buck Save; Stanley #45 Multi-Plane; Hobing Planes; Comer Chisel; Saw Sots; Squares (Wahul & Brass); Levek. ANTIQUE TO YS — Salesman Sample Grescent Store; HorseCarriageDriver; Horse-Drawn Luthber Wagon; Nath Dave Conduct Compan; Comer Chisel; Candon; Buck Planes, Tere Rock, Saveral Collactable Calendas;

Mach Box (Bock Shape); Cannon; Fire Engine; Horse-Drawn Fire Engine; 4 Banks. * Several Collectable Calendars wCurrier & Ives Prime Dated 1948-1958.

Wohly: Forced Air Portable Oil Heater Pleads Wohl): 100 Steel Sever Tape; 16" Graftsman Radial Arm Saw (Noods Wohl): Forced Air Portable Oil Heater Pleads Wohl): 100 Steel Sever Tape; 16" Graftsman Radial Arm Saw (Noods Wohl): Forced Air Portable Oil Heater Pleads Wohl): 100 Steel Sever Tape; 16" Graftsman Radial Arm Saw (Noods Sever & Horse Power Gas Engine with Holtsmital Shalt, Assortment of Garden Tools; Fibor Scrubber; Electric Paint Svipper; Freon Tark; Peaste Das Acalytone Toreh Motor with Gearr Reducer; 20" Bark Saw (Naods Wohl); 2 10" Craftsman Table Saw; 2 Heavy Duly Gest Iron Scrue Jacks; Mester Champion Lawn Mower Sharparing Machine; 10 Galton Portable Air Tark; 32" Holged Pipe Wench; 24 Woodan Extension Ladder; 5 Horse Power Taler, Assorted Motors; Electric Lawn Mower; 2 Galton Sprayer Tank — Many Other Nems Too Numercus to Mantion. MISCEE LUANEOUS ITEMS — Elegant French Sofa and Chir; 850 Overhead Garege Door; Stainlast Steel Step Ladder for Inground Pool (new); 2 Van Seats; Antique Strap Hinges for Barn Door; Several Doors; Table Lamps and Matching Chain Lamp; 2 Enderine Photing Lot Lights; Paer Tire Carlier for Ford Van; 48" Snow Blade For Informational Tractor; Bally Keywest Rinball Machine; Chistmas Lights; Minis and Laddes Gol Cub; Woodan Bowl; Rear Window for 55 Mustang Fastbach; 2 Pleces of Curved Glace Parne; English Lapp Desk Wehrul & Brass; 2 Ofloo Chairs; Walar Soltener (Lappe); Magic Heat Store Pipe Heater; New Alurisum Crash Bar with Hadrine; 4 Panel Door — Antique (Waluru); 8-Track: Tapedech; Assortment of Net/Sciewer/Bolts; Some Brass, New, Borad; 7 Panel Boor – Antique (Waluru); 8-Track: Tapedech; Assortment of Net/Sciewer/Bolts; Some Brass, New, Borad; 7 Main (5), 2 Caepel Squares — From State Senate House of Representatives; Burgundy Cheir suffetty Point Centers, 40-50 Years Old & Never HOP TOOLS AND MACHINERY - Brush Ax; 24" Craftsman Josaw; 10" Craftsman Radial Arm Saw (Nood

- From State Senate House of Representatives; Burgundy Cheir suffetty Point Centers, (40-50 Years Old & Neve BILL WHITE - OWNER TERMS: Cash or Approved Check, Not Responsible for Ac-cidents or Rema Afer Sold, No Barrs Removed Ural Setted SHERIDAN AUCTION Sol, Lunch Available Day of Sale

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BRIGHTON/Millord, neighboor-FOWLERVILLE, 8584 Lang, hood sale, kids cothing furniture, bys, bikes, desk, stereo, excer-Friday, 21, 9-5, Saturday, 22, 9-2, te bikes, desk, stereo, excer-Friday, 21, 9-5, Saturday, 22, 9-2, te bikes, desk, stereo, excer-Friday, 21, 9-5, Saturday, 22, 9-2, te bikes, desk, stereo, excer-Friday, 21, 9-5, Saturday, 22, 9-2, te bikes, desk, stereo, excer-Friday, 21, 9-5, Saturday, 22, 9-2, te bikes, desk, stereo, excer-Friday, 21, 9-5, Saturday, 22, 9-2, te bikes, desk, stereo, excer-Friday, 21, 9-5, Saturday, 22, 9-2, te bikes, desk, stereo, excer-Friday, 21, 9-5, Saturday, 22, 9-2, te bikes, desk, stereo, excer-Friday, 21, 9-5, Saturday, 22, 9-2, te bikes, desk, stereo, excer-Friday, 21, 9-5, Saturday, 22, 9-2, te bikes, desk, stereo, excer-Friday, 21, 9-5, Saturday, 22, 9-2, te bikes, desk, stereo, excer-Friday, 21, 9-5, Saturday, 22, 9-2, te bikes, desk, stereo, excer-Friday, 21, 9-5, Saturday, 22, 9-2, te bikes, desk, stereo, excer-Friday, 21, 9-5, Saturday, 22, 9-2, te bikes, desk, stereo, excer-Friday, 21, 9-5, Saturday, 22, 9-2, te bikes, desk, stereo, excer-Friday, 21, 9-5, Saturday, 22, 9-2, te bikes, desk, stereo, excer-Friday, 21, 9-5, Saturday, 22, 9-2, te bikes, desk, stereo, excer-Friday, 21, 9-5, Saturday, 22, 9-2, te bikes, desk, stereo, excer-Friday, 21, 9-5, Saturday, 22, 9-2, te bikes, desk, stereo, excer-Friday, 21, 9-5, Saturday, 22, 9-2, te bikes, desk, stereo, excer-Friday, 21, 9-5, Saturday, 20-2, te bikes, desk, stereo, excer-Friday, 21, 22, 9-2, te bikes, desk, stere ise bike, tew antiques, waterbed, wedding dress, brass items, loois, fishing equipment, lots of cellenous treesures, September 20 and 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Will Mill Drive and easant Vally Road, between commerce and Hyne Road.

September 22, 8:30a.m. to Spicers.

miscellaneous.

mora. Sépt. 22, 9 a.m to 4 p.m. 5168 Kienstan. (313)227-6886. Irom 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. BRIGHTON, 2 tamily, Bing and Grandel Christmas plates, turniture, mission oak, cymbals, much Clyde. Sept 21, 22, 9 a.m. to more 10294 Winsted, north of 5 p.m. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

for all ages, toys. Camping equipment, plus much more. 3819 Aberdeen Lane, off Buno. BRIGHTON. Fall cleaning sale. Anbues, baby items, dothes, camping equipment, furniture and more. Grand Rive to Hacker to Life Life Schort Hoad, on Meone BRIGHTON. Fall cleaning sale. Anbues, baby items, dothes, to High Life, Yamaha PSS-170 to High Clear Life Schort Hoad, on Meone BRIGHTON. Fall cleaning sale. Anbues, baby items, dothes, to High Life, Yamaha PSS-170 to High Clear Life Schort Hoad, on Meone BRIGHTON. Fall cleaning sale. Anbues, baby items, dothes, to High Clear Life Schort Hoad, on Meone BRIGHTON. Fall cleaning sale. Anbues, baby items, dothes, to High Clear Life Schort Hoad, on Meone BRIGHTON. Fall cleaning sale. Anbues, baby items, dothes, to High Clear Life Schort Hoad, on Meone BRIGHTON. Fall cleaning sale. Anbues, baby items, dothes, to High Clear Life Schort Hoad, Brite Schort Hoad, Brite

hold rams, baby items, boy's clothes, wood stove, swing set, Alari with games. bidters and more Children's and turned and the bidday wrash, beard with games. bidters and more children's and turned and the bidday wrash, beard with games and more children's and turned and the bidday wrash, beard wrash, be BRIGHTON. 303 North Fourth nials, household, Free Spirit 10 HILFORD. Moving, Household

between Hacker and Old-23 off ITUCK, tawn mowers, tools, sale, refuges, miscellaneous, doors, windows, miscellaneous, burship, and adult dofting and lots morel free st of South Hill.

Tens, dohne, tyr, boda, new craft, tis sale in f years. Odi, new craft, tis sale in f years. Odi, new contact is sale in f years. Odi, new contact is sale in f years. Odi new contact is sale in f y

Little bit of everything, real cheaol

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS

Thursday and Friday from 9 to 5. YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE 2749 Kathleen Dr. Furniture, sewing machine, sports items, SHEET, THESE KITS CAN BE household items, etc. BRIGHTON township, metal NEWSPAPER OFFICE. BRIGHTON township, metal interverse for the second state of the se lots more. Friday and Saturday, Rd. 8215 Kiowa Trail. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 900 Spring miscellaneous.

bedroom set rocker, baby items, to 5 p.m. Furniture, knick-knacks, toys, clothing and lots of clothes, etc. 10545 McMasters, household treasures. Saturday, between Cromaine Library and September 22, 8:30a.m. to Societs.

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ford Clyde Rd, 3 miles north of M-59, items, books, walker, highchair,

on the wall to furniture on the noon. No early birds please. miscellaneous. BRIGHTON Township. Pop-up camper, crib, captains bed, love sead, some tools too. Everything maternity clothes and much more. Sect. 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Artificial more a Sect. 23, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Artificial more a Sect. 24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Artificial more a Sect. 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Artificial more a Sect. 24, 9 a.m. to

nore. 10294 Winsted, north of 5 p.m. Spencer, of Buno. Sept. 20, 21, ARTLAND. Yard sale, Thurs-a.m. to 5 p.m. day and Friday, 20th and 21st. Brand (517)273-3981 NOVI. Huge, Thur day and Friday, 20th and 21st, Road. (517)223-3981. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 11946 Maxfield

aniques, Honda Elile, ponicon 4 p.m. Student desk, humiture, HOWELL. Thursday, Friday, boat, trailer, snowmobile, clothes children's clothes, miscellaneous. for all ages, toys. Camping 2604 Lynch Road, off Middle

ber 21, 22; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. BRIGHTON, 8893 Fieldcrest, new Green Oak Fre Dept Sept 21, 22, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 20-22 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3540 20, 21, 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 709 20, 21, 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 709 20, 21, 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 709 20, 21, 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 709 20, 21, 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 709 20, 21, 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 709 22, 21, 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 709 24, 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 709 25, 21, 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 709 26, 21, 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 709 27, 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 709 20, 21, 22, 9 a.m. to Dishwasher, glass dining table, Burwood Lane, off Hickory Ridge, Interior doors, antique singer 1% miles north of M-59. First miscellaneous, Low prices. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Salesman's samples: kettle grill, racessed downlighting, flourescent light intree and more children to 4 p.m. Miscellaneous house-hold items, baby items, boy's lighting and more children to the second more child

Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. kitchen applances, garden tools, 10255 Carriage Drive, Spencar/ sprayer, and many other items.

 10255 Carrtage Drive, Spencar/ Buno area.
 sprayer, and many other items. How ELL, 266 Castewood, off tom Roll-a-rama. Furniture, axercise equipment, children's cothing, bys, turniture, axercise equipment, children's cothing, bys, turniture, across from Lakes Drive-In, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lots of goodies, andques, clothing. Som ething for severyonel
 9 a.m. to saturday and wenue, east of South Hill.
 Valley Drive.
 Valley Drive.
 COMPLETE queen + Eize mattress, with split koundation. Head board and frame. (517)548-5106.

 BRIGHTON. Saturday only; 9 to 4. 6847 Mahinske, sub across cothing, bridesmaid dresses.
 9:30 a.m. to ? Ladies and chidren's cothing, bys, turniture, across from Lakes Drive-In, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lots of goodies, andques with 2.9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lots of goodies, andques with 2.9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Multifamily, Costhese, toys, bikes, M 2.9 Multifamily, Costhes, toys, bikes, M 3 p.m. Multifamily, Costhes, toys, bikes, M 3 p.m. Multifamily, Costhes, toys, bikes, M 1 p. Cost.
 Will p. Chilling for everyonel
 Saturday only; 9 to Alleran's cothing, bys, turniture, stand. Much morelil
 Will p. Cost.
 Valley Drive. Multiform
 Valley Drive. Plackor p. Saturday, Saturday, Saturday, Saturday, Saturday, Saturday, Saturday, Saturday, and Sunday, Za and 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Multiform
 Saturday and Sunday, Za and 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Multiform, more.
 Will p. Cost.
 Valley Drive. Multiform
 Valley Drive. Mul

stained glass windows, baby items, furniture & more. Take Coon Lake road to Beattie, North variety from decorative items to neous, golf clubs and ecobes to the end, then right on Pardee. Fri J Sal 9 a.m. 5 p.m.

Subdivision.

camping equipment

NORTHVILLE. 1008 Saratoga Court, Laxington Condos, Thurs-HOWELL Garage sale. 9-4 p.m. Selling everything cheap! Dog houses, curtains, bedspreads, day, Friday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Some collectibles. BRIGHTON. Woodland Hills good clothing, portable typewing submitting to the set & household, 4277 Submitting to the set & set & household, 4277 Submitting to the set & set & household, 4277 Submitting to the set & set & household, 4277 Submitting to the set & set & household, 4277 Submitting to the set & set & household, 4277 Submitting to the set & set & household, 4277 Submitting to the set & set & household, 4277 Submitting to the set & set & household, 4277 Submitting to the set & set & set & household, 4277 Submitting to the set & set

 bits more, mody and Securder, Hd. 8215 Klowa trail mody, September 21 and 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 46.70 Kensington Road, 1
 Hd. 8215 Klowa trail mody, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 500 a.m.
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 500 a.m.
 22. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 500 a.m.
 22. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 500 a.m.
 3 p.m.
 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 46.70 Kensington Road, 1
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 10

 2 p.m., 10328 Cantage Drive, off Spencer and Buno.
 HARTLAND. Twin baby clothes, (boy and girl), furniture, beds-preads, buggy, dishes. Moving, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ford
 HOWELL men's table, swinging doors, fireplace blower assembly, 78 LP's, luggage, rocker, 3 tables of loys, kitchen and decorating items broks, weiker, bitchentic
 Center.

 NORTHVILLE. No competition Austang car parts. Much morell Mustang car parts. Much morell BAIGHTON. Sept. 21 & 22. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5133 Green-field. B a by clothes. and pick everything from pictures misoelaneous. HARTLAND. Come into my home misoelaneous. HARTLAND. Come into my home misoelaneous. HARTLAND. Come into my home tield. HARTLAND. Come into my home HARTLAND. Co

 Mose to Bullard Hd. Sopt 22, 23, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Soft, glass doored stored cabinet, \$25; other household items, some Avon and misc. 918
 Image and fait. Furning, australia freplace, washer, dryer, glass tables, pool table.

 HARTLAND. Barn sale. 5203
 Some Avon and misc. 918
 NOVI, 4 tamily, September 20, Some 2120

 Fern. 25; miles west of US23 off
 Francis Road off D-19.
 NOVI, 4 tamily, September 20, Some 2120

 NOVI. 4 tamily, September 20, archery

Road. (517)223-3981. HOWELL State SL, behind First Bable Church Sate St.

 9 am. to 5 p.m.
 0 ay take Friday, cold an Anfold

 BRIGHTON, Saturday only. Sept.
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 11946 Maxfold

 22nd. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Multi-family. Selecments camples
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 11946 Maxfold

 HOWELL State SL, behind First furniture, lots of stuff. Simmons

 Batter Lot of the selecment state s

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Some furniture.

and more. Grand Hwr to Hacker household items, clothes. 50/1 HOWELL Yard Sale, baby items in 201, 3 and matumity clothes, girls bike, 5 p.m. 40112 Ladene Lane. Nine [313)437-9195. ber 21, 22; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fiday and Saturday only. 9 a.m. September, 20, 21, 22; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 40112 Ladene Lane. Nine [313)437-9195. DECILITION 8893 Evelopment Contemporary maple

sewing machine, miscellaneous sale in 12 years. Lots of LAKELAND. 2 tamily. Furniture, 24947 Fainway Hills 2 FULL size custom solar turniture, clothing, small birds/ miscellaneous law access clothes and much more 0 a.m. clothes and much more. 9 a.m. Ten Mile and Tat. cages, Honda 750 motorcycle. BRIGHTON. 7171 Rickett Road, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 s.m. Saturday, Sunday, 9 s.m. High Land S. Luw przes. High Land, Saturday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 s.m. Saturday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 s.m. Saturday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 s.m.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 680 Oakland Valley Drive.

Sarah Flynn Dr.

trames, childrens' clothes and 2 FULL size custom sola furniture, 24947 Fairway Hills Contemporation and Con

NOVI, Village Oaks Sub. after 5 p.m. BRIGHTON. 333 North Fourth mas, nouserolod, rine Spini to MLFORD. Moving. Housenold September 20, 21, 22nd. 9 a.m. - ANTIQUE Highback, birdseye service of Main. Little bit of severything. Wednesday, Thurs-strik, 2220 Tipsico Lake Road, two miles north of M-59, Ioliow signs. BRIGHTON. 641 Windemere, between Hacker and OIC-23 off truck, lawn mowers, tools, sele Antiques, turniture, clothing, clothese Friday. Statut and mowers, tools, sele Antiques, turniture, clothing, clothese Friday. Statut and MLFORD. Multifamily garage selember 20, 21, 22nd. 9 a.m. - ANTIQUE Highback, birdseye and garage thems. New Black and the selectic lawn mowers, with the selectic lawn mowers, tools, sele Antiques, turniture, clothing, clothese Friday. Statut day of these for the selectic lawn mowers, tools, sele Antiques, turniture, clothing, clothese Friday. Statut day of these for the selection for th September 20, 21, 22nd, 9 a.m. - ANTIQUE Highback hirtle

Avenue, east of South Hil, PINCKNEY, Guns (permit mattress, with split four Headboard and fi

West of Talt, to 5 p.m. Toys, books, aginuo between 8 and 9 Mile. Large dresser, ries, new dried flower beskets SOUTH LYON, beds, doors clothes, tools, toys and more. Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to Sunday, 5 p.m. 3 p.m. 61501 Richfield Donosa

21, 22, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Multifamily, Miscellaneous SOUTH LYON 9 am to 4 pm

Furniture and some goodies. Mile Friday only, 9:30 a.m. 10 4 p.m. 393 Welch, nonth of Eight, east of Friday 9:330 Welch, nonth of Eight, east of Friday 9:330 421 Second. Lot Friday, 9-3:30, 421 Second Lot --- of good things. mile and Novi Rd. Sept. 21, 22, SOUTH LYON. Moving sale.

ol 415 Whipple. Saturda ectember 22. 10 a.m. 🗅 - 22, 23, & 24, First house on lef NORTHVILLE. Multifamily. south of Six Mile Rd.

south of 1-95. All kinds of outdoo sporting equipment, lots of duns 21. 22. 9 am. - 5 p.m. 24360 motors, chainsaws, some HOWELL Saturday, Sunday: 9 to Knotwood, north of 10 Mile, west clothing, car parts, etc. No handguns. No early birds.

> Household Goods ! NOV. Moving sale. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. September 22, 23. 15.1 CUBIC ft. Sears chest

Household items, furniture, tools, freezer. Excellent condition. \$50 (313)349-0687. 18' REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER, Durson, off Grand River and 16 NETHOENALOWTHEELEH, \$185. Kenmore electric slove

tion. \$200 both. (313)349-1278

 September 23, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
 BRICHTON. Huge 6 tamily sale.
 HOWELL 115 Chilson Road, south of Grand River. September door, vacuum, household items, home decor, and more. Friday - to 5 p.m.
 HOWELL 115 Chilson Road, south of Grand River. September door, vacuum, household items, home decor, and more. Friday - to 5 p.m.
 HOWELL 115 Chilson Road, south of Grand River. September door, vacuum, household items, home decor, and more. Friday - to 5 p.m.
 HOWELL 115 Chilson Road, south of Grand River. September door, vacuum, household items, home decor, and more. Friday - to 5 p.m.
 HOWELL 115 Chilson Road, south of Grand River. September door, vacuum, household items, to 5 p.m.
 HILFORD. Multifamily garage sale. Aniques, furniture, clothing, sale. Wednesday, September 19 large glass front.
 Sectifice, \$450. (313)/201-0422.

 CHINA cabinet. Oak.
 20, 21 and 22.9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Thursday, Friday, Sturday
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9207 Peaceful
 Large glass front.
 \$650. (517)546-1950.

 Com to 5 p.m. 920 Oakland
 Vallar Drive.
 Com to 5 p.m. 9207 Peaceful
 Com to 5 p.m. 9207 Peaceful
 Com to 5 p.m. 9207 Peaceful

 COMPLETE queen - fize

trundle bed, \$35, (313)227-403

1,292

10.11.278

Household Goods

KENMORE heavy duty washer (313)227-1336. saver electric washer and dryer. condition, \$350. Yamaha trum, 3 years old. Excellent condition. pet, \$200. (517)546-1553. v\$350 pair. Older Maytag electric

washer and pas driver. Works great. \$150 pair. (313)426-9012. KIRBY sweeper and attach ments, \$50. (517)548-4953. MATCHING sofa and chair, good condition. \$200. (313)426-5811 attar 6 p.m.

MEDIUM pipe sat commode and endtable, \$55 each. Colfee table, endtable, \$55 each. Colfee table, \$45. Walnut formica dining table/chairs, 3 leaves, \$35. \$100, 1 set pump jack type Matching buffet, \$25. Russell scattold, \$75. Extension trumper \$50. Cell (313)632-7218.

METAL bunk beds with mattress, canopy bed frame, white, \$75. stationery ensembles and access pillows, blankets, sheets, matress covers and pillows, also one win mattress, bed frame, never been used. Alter 4 p.m. (313)437-8036.

OAK entertainment center, axeel-levelers Bench, 38479 West fent condition. \$600 or best. Ten Mile, between Halstead and tent condition. \$600 or best. (313)227-5575 after 6 p.m. ORIENTAL rug, 10 x 14, 100% Farmington Hills, next to Secreterempty. (313)449-5544. and sizes. Some full, some arg of State 1.400, 322-0750 State 1.400, 320-0750 Sta wool. \$400. (313)887-3468 ary of State. 1-800-322-0760.

evenings. DUEEN ANNE designer selected beautiful handcarved 7 ft. tall posler bed, dresser, mirror and shape. (313)231-1317 after chest. Suite cost \$3,800, sacrifice 5 p.m.

Elegant formal Queen Anne solid cherry dining room suite, double pedestal table with 6 Queen

available. (313)722-5551. QUEEN size water bed, mirrored eadboard and padded sides. \$125. Window air conditioner, \$50. (517)468-3398 between 4:30 and 9 p.m.

SEARS stove/refrigerator, green, \$75 each. Green range hood, \$25. (517)548-4745. SOFA and matching chair, floral,

good condition. \$75. You haul. 313\349-7590 SOFA and matching love seat With additional coordinating sofa. 400,000 BTU Hastings; one Very comfortable, excellent 150,000 BTU Modine.

TAPPAN range, excellent condi-HEAVY duty axles. CREST tion. Asking \$200 or best offer. MOBILE (313)437-3978. (517)548-326 HOME owners special, 8% ft. aluminum siding bending brake, \$150. (313)437-5504.

couch weight litting machine, intique corner china cabinet, picnic table, Minnkota electric million motor. Amacker climbing

tee stand, (313)229-5827. USED carpet from \$1.00 to \$5.95 (313)437-8146.

propane only, under 1 year old \$75. (313)437-8394 after 4 p.m.

Clothing

BLUE Fox jacket, size 12. Wom 5 times. Must see. (313)348-8370. "MATERNITY fall and winter office wear, medium, excellent 'condition_ (313)349-6255.

NOW accepting fall consign-ments at Annie's Repeat ments at Annie's

1517/548-3192 stand, \$225, (313)231-3655 after 5 p.m. BLACK Hondo electric guitar, tith soft case errolent condi-bit soft case errole ARMSTRONG flute and music (313)227-2019.

BLACK Hondo electric guitar, with soft case, excellent condi-tion, \$125, (313)227-2019. sion. \$125. (313)227-2019. BUNDY allo saxophone, case. case. Pay off \$48 cash or

CLARINET, Anley. Good condi- SOFA, solabed, washer dryer, tion. Great for beginner. \$180. brass bed, TV, truck, computer... (313)474-4377.

Household

Goods

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL CLEAN & OIL YOUR SEWING MACHINE OR VACUUM 17.95 - REGULARLY 19.95

2570 Dixle Hwy. 4 bike. W. of Telegraph 674-0439

FREE SERGER CLASS ONE DAY ONLY Nel Howard, Internationally Acclaimed Instructor from Juki of America, will be demonstrating

Halloween, Holiday Gift Giving, & Fashion Ideas BRING IN YOUR SERGER QUESTIONS & PROBLEMS TUES., SEPT. 25 - 2 P.M. Call To Hold Your Space 2570 Dixle H 4 biks, W. of Telegra SEWING AND VACUUM CENTER 674-0439

WERE FIGHLING FOR

YOURLIFE This space provided as a public s

CLEVELAND Trombone, Case, \$125. Yamaha Coronet, case, \$100. Good condition. (313)878-6547. CONN Alto Sexophone, CONN Alto Sexophone, STEEL drums, 5,000 to 10,000 CONN Alto Sexophone, STEEL drums, 5,000 to 10,000 CONN Alto Sexophone, CONN Al rebuilt, \$250. gallon, large door in one end, lor after 6 p.m. storage shed. Eldred's Bushel Stop, (313)229-6857. RAILROAD TIES. Wolmanized imbers, new or used. Delivery available. Any quantity. Open 6 on innect Bros. upright concert grand piano, completely refin-shed. \$500. (517)546-9406. HOLTON trombone, excellent condition, \$350 Yearboard Tradelinet Structure (517)546-9406. HOLTON trombone, excellent (517)546-0944, after 6 p.m. \$225 also Kenmore electric GRINNELL Bros. upright concert dryer, \$225, both used 1 year, grand piano, comr KENMORE heavy duty energy HOLTON trambone, excellent

KIMBALL console organ, good condition, \$1100, (517)223-9265. PIANO lessons. Classical training, all levels. 30 years screen door with screens and experience. (313)425-2478. PIANO, oak upright, refinished, USED turnaces, nearly new. High restored, tuned, very good efficiency. Max Gales Heating, condition. \$1000. (517)548-3046. (313)437-1558. delivered. Crushed stone delivered. Crushed stone delivered. Crushed stone delivered.

MATCHING Sola, loveseal, earthtones. Good condition. 1913/227/3384. MATCHING Sola, loveseal, ing. Refinishing. 18 years Steinkralls and \$10 per yard. Call Demeuse preaktront \$125, hurters camp Excaveling (517)546-2700. (517)548-3046.

DIAMONDS

for pickup, \$85. Custom lined WEDDING invitation albums drapes, 144 x 86, \$50. Full featuring beautiful wedding Drive. (517)546-7746. (313)878-3669.

Buy where the dealers buy, cut out the middle man. Your

\$1,785. Unique white oak DISPLAYS cases several sizes, 2-10-24 TRACTOR or turl tres. handcarved Rice bed, triple (313)437-2668, (313)437-1361. Any condition. (517)548-2041 cost \$4,800, sacrifice, \$2,385. DRYER, electric, \$30. Waterbed persistently. with drawers, \$100. Pop-up INSTANT cash paid. Buying gold, camper, sleeps 4, \$650. siver, diamonds, watches and (313)632-5698. Your Jeweler's Bench,

(313)632-5698. pedestal table with 6 Queen (313)022-5000. Anne-side chains. Suite cost FAMILES tun raisens, caterers 38479 Ten Mile, Farmington FIREWOOD spl and daycare. Save \$\$ on your Hils, in Freeway Plaza between thats, \$2,085, Matching pieces food bills. Free brochure, Secretary of State. available (313)722-5551. Secretary of State. GOI A Prol? 1-800-248-2667.

FILL sand or clay, \$2.00 per yard, delivery available. books and beby furniture for day HARLEY Gas Gc

FLOWER bulbs & plants for sale. O GAUGE Lionel train or parts. (313)231-1605. Daisies, Lilies, Lavendar & more. Call (313)887-8118 evenings. G.I. Joe Assorted, \$45.4 x 5 Oil Canvas painting, \$75. Sony 27 Stereo TV, Trade for organ.

HEATERS, natural gas: One USED bench sized power hack

lition, (313)632-6219.

UPRIGHT freezer, refrigerator, fumance humidifier Lobb WA-1,

WATER heater, Sears 40 gal,

with shelves and etc. \$350. (313)227-9446. KNAPP Shoe Distributor. Leonard Eisele, 2473 Wallace Road, Webberville.

(313)227-3454.

(517)548-3260.

(313)425-7227.

(313)437-6939 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HOT TUBS - Factory direct.

Complete portables with warran-

ties. Were \$3,525, now \$1,285!

Flea killers for pets, home & yard.

Guaranteed effectivel Ferroson

KILN. Evenheat 5320XL deluxe

Hardware, (313)227-4604.

HOMES.

JACUZZI brand hot tub, 8 ft. x stone. Delivery or pick-up.

**8 ft., 8 seat, less than 1 year old, Propane filling, while you want \$5000 or best offer. [313]229-6889. Supplies, 54001 Grand River,

KILLS FLEASI BUY ENFORCER. New Hudson. (313)437-8009.

 Instruments
 wines. aou. (313)449-5544.
 (313)227-2059.

 Instruments
 instrum Locking string nut, and bridge style tuners. \$400. Controller, battery charger, oil shubs at dig and save prices, \$5

wheeldrive. Futaba attack selection of evergreen trees and controller, battery charger, oil to \$8 each, Johnson's Red Barn shocks, and spare parts. \$150. Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Ref

SINGER-deluxe model, portable Commerce and Wixom Rds.

Used 2 years, ike new condition. Stand, cleaning kit, pad saver included. \$450. (313)227-1421. Center, (313)674-0439.

(517)548-3921.

Household

Goods

Fill Available Dailvery Additional Large Quantity Discou

Excavating (313) 437-5165

BRUSH HOG CUTTING

(313)887-8136 after 6 p.m.

EXCELLENT shredded black (517)546-1685.

IELD mowing, 1 acre or more Post hole digging or light IOMAIOES minimum. (1 andscaping. M.C.S. Call We pick Select No. One Quality. (517)521-3350. andscaping. (313)878-9078.

trimming or removal, tail clean (313)437-0898.

Hay rides weekends. Petting farm. Bakery, cider mill, gift shop.

 (313)478-5915, (313)344-4232
 Spicer Orchards. 10 variety of apples, pears. Open daily 9 a.m. b6 6 p.m. (313)632-7692. US-23 north, Chyda Rd. exit.
 \$650. (517)546-3857.

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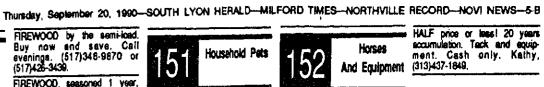
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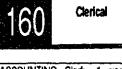
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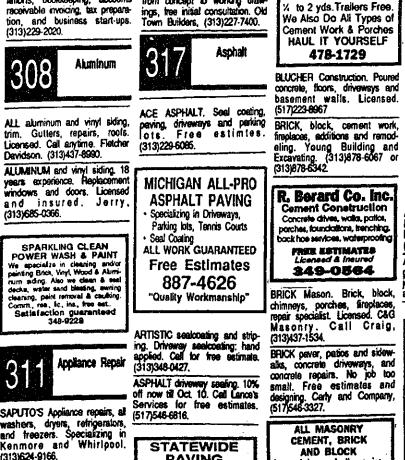
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X-RAY technician needed part- MANAGER for family restauran

48150

Experienced required, hospitali-

Send resume to: Blazo's

MANAGER needed days, flexible

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FOWLERVILLE Mother of 2 Call tor interview and information appliance, health and beauty witing to babysit full or part-time. (517)548-3184.

Grand River Avenue, Brighton.

RESTAURANT Assistant Mana-

Call between 9 a.m. and

SANDWICH prep cook. Monday

thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply Courthouse Cate, 112 E. Grand River, Howelt.

11 a.m. (313)348-8232

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Restaurant and Pie Shoppe

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Kitchen, 7580 M-36, Harnburg No phone calls, WAITSTAFF

> Full time days or nights, excenence preferred or will train

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ideal full/part-time OPPORTUNITY

National marketing firm has BILL KNAPP'S RESTAURANT flexible schedules. Ideal for college students, others. No Al 2503 Jackson Road in Ann experience in ecessary. Brief DENTAL/ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT. If you are seeking a varied work experience in a varied work experience in a varied work experience in a ASSISTANT. If you are security a now. Substance acues expen-varied work experience in a caring atmosphere we have an excellent opportunity for a personable individual in our growing and quality onented on, MI. 48116. (313)227-1211. EOE. Chainside during available 2 in 4 kit, free training, free paper supplies. No investment. Call immediately. Days or atternoons, today, don't delay. Cathy White, (313)668-6458 (also booking with a friend. Apply now,

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FOR LAID OFF WORKERS Scholarships available for Optical Assisting, copier repair, appliance repair, sales, nursing

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 Promotional apportunities
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 A clean, Mandly work environment Apply at your nearest Farmer Jack of A & P

Supermarkets and age the Store Manager for additional details.

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HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP

DEPT. COORDINATORS

drugstore chains will soon be

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Immediate openings available o

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responsible individuals who are willing to learn and possess the

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Sales, baker trainee, and cake froster-decorator, \$5 to \$10 per hour based on experience. Apply: Marv's Bakery, 10730 E. Grand

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BRIDGEPORT operators and tool makers wanted both shifts. Minimum 10 years experience. Apoly in person between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at BCR Tool Company, Brighton. 1175 Rickett Road,

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APPRENTICE needed to work in rough framing, experienced only. smail shop. Will train, Must be 18 References. (313)227-2600,

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 Brighton.
 tactory work in the en country area. Excellent pay and benefits.
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HOUSEKEEPERSCARPENTERS/ROOFERS
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have own boils and transporta-
bin. (313)473-0757.DELIVERY stock person wanted.
fundey through Friday, 10 a.m.
to 4 p.m. at Hestops, 22790
Holday through Friday, 10 a.m.
to 4 p.m. at Hestops, 22790
Holday through Friday, 10 a.m.
to 4 p.m. at Hestops, 22790
FORARIER needed for porch
delivery cf. Herald and greet
noth of Nine Mile).FITTER, welder. Experienced in
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HOUSE ATTENDANT
HOUSEKEEPERSCARRIER needed for porch
delivery cf. Herald and greet
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(313)349-3627DEMONSTRATORS for grand
opaning activities in local gnoory
stors. (313)540-2020.FOREMAN needed for plastics
axperience. Must have good
knowledge of materials and
benefits. Call for appointment,
DEPENDABLE help needed for
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CASHIER almost full time or

part-time if desired. Small party

CASHIER, deli, meat and stock

personnel for grocery store. Full and pert-time. Apply in person at Brighton Supermarket, 10840 E.

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(313)437-8263, 8 a.m. ko 5 p.m.

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CARPENTER with experience in DELIVERY stock person wanted. FITTER, welder. Experienced in

CARRIERS wanted Howell area Brighton outside event. Oct. 4 (313)229-1700. Brighton Moldod needs 2 or 3 dependentle National, Feir, Oceola Streets. the Oct. 28. Weekdays 2 p.m. to Plastics, Robertson and Stewart, persons. Days, 25 to 35 hours Walking route. Call Pat 10 p.m. Weekends 11 a.m. to 1251 Distance Days 20 to 35 hours

10 p.m. Weekends 11 a.m. to 1351 Rickett Rd. Brighton, MI per week. Must work eethe 10 p.m. (313)737-4477, ask for 48116 weekends. Up to \$5.50 per hou Marge.

FREE HAWAIIAN TRIP could be DiESEL mechanic, 5 years yours House of Loyds is himg Knight's Inn, 124 Holiday Lane, minimun experience, must have demonstrators. Excellent pay, Howait minimun experience, must have demonstrators. own tools and be certified. Pay bonuses, Iree \$300 kit, supplies.

commensurate with experience. No investment, collecting, or Send resumes to: Box 3383 c/o delivery. Also booking parties. In real estate call Lynne Terpare Brinhum Annue 112 E

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Roll atmosphere and opposite sex. Call Linda (313)668-7380. ienced. New South Lyon shop. Union Lake. (next to Commerce (313)349-3738 days. GENERAL LABOR/MACHINE DRIVERS OTR

Apply to Doug at Fowleville Exit Shell, 1-96 and Grand Avenue, Exit 129, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (517)223,9129 or Bob at vertice and (517)223-9129 or Bob at health, and disability insurance, Kensington Mobile, Kent Lake profit sharing and pension. New and 1.95, Exit 153, irad feasition Out 8 to 1. air-ride equipment and central-ized dispetching. Out 8 to 10 days, at home 1 day for every 5 or the state CASHIERS wanted for Total Gas on the road.

CASHEERS warue on the store. Station, with convenience store. Apply in person at, 124 W. Grand You must be at least 23 years of GENERAL (a borers to Apply in person at, 124 W. Grand Source and a clean driving Experience helpful but not experience and a clean driving Experience helpful but not rd CASHIERS and stock help y needed for new Maple Drug Store, opening scon in Hunting-ton Square Center. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bring current Lafayetta Snuth Lyon

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\$4.75 per hour, plus mileage. 48167. Must have car and current drivers DUE to our increased work load hour based on experience. Apply: Marv's Bakery, 10730 E. Grand River, Brighton. BEST Western of Howell, is BEST Western of Howell, is the Highland Senior Center experience required Excelent puaramed hourly wage. Apply: Northville. (313)348-5267, september 24 and October 1, trom 10:30 am to 1:30 pm. Call wages and benefits. K and E Better Clips, 20289 Middlebett (9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.) certification of the sector o for more information. ÉOE.

³⁶ - Chelsea Rd., Dexter. _____ (313)426-3943. E.O.E. Robin. hours a week. South Lyon, (313)437-0966. CHRISTMAS help needed. Be

from blueprints, 2 years experi-ence. (313)227-1207 before

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Customer Service Représents tive for commercial and/or personal lines department in Ann Arbor Candidate should helve previous agency experience and be computer orientated

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LANDSCAPE, lawn maintenaitie personnel required. Expenditued only, overtime, top wages, year-round work available 5171548-2963 wanted for new and growing homemakers, college students salon in Northvilie - Plymouth, retirees, and full time workers (313)420-2627 or Set your own hours. Average \$15 hourly. Free \$300 kit. Chinistines Around The World now leadered Halloween and Thanksgiving. Last open house, Dillon Inn, 12 Mile and Orchard Lake, Off-695

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LIGHT industrial machine opera-retrie needed. No experience and benders. Responsible for "Breighton Molded Plastics, maintaining tools, fixtures and Bohertson & Stewert 1351 other statisting tools, fixtures and SERVICE Station Mechanics, HUGHT industrial machine operartson & Slewart, 1351 LIGHT industrial jobs with careor potential, good pay and benefits wage and benefit package. factory workers and machine operators. Call betwee

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8-a.m. and 5 p.m., (3)3)227-7016 LONG term factory positions 40 hours evalable immediately. plus per week. Competative wages, vacation pay, holiday pay end more. Call ADIA (313)227-1218

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d mechanical background. Call Road, Farmington Hills. LOOKING for a way to eem ale degree, paralegal certificate, Street, Northville.

Call Holly Morgan, SR. Manager. (\$17)223-8885. LUMBER sorters and nailers

heeded for outdoor work in to 35 hours per week, Monday Minday area. \$4,75 per hour to thru saturday. Michanical knowthru Saturday. Mechanical knowstart. Steady work with overtime. ledge and previous parts experi-Cal (313)559-7744. ence helpful. Call for appointment. (313)227-7068. PARTS truck driver and slock person. McDonald Ford Seles Northville. (313)349-1400. MACHINE OPERATORS

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representative and office and positions available on the stool student. Apply in person, thrit available Apply at, Livings Nowi Town Center, 1333 W. Grand 10 a.m. through 8 p.m. River, Howell or call STRUCTURAL steel fabricator

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plus. Medical, dental, and holidays included. Please apply

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Prefer previous press expe ence, mathematical aptitud Apply at Brighton Tool & Die, 735 N. Second Street, Brighton. PREP person needed tull part-time. Immediate opening flexible hours, will train. BCA

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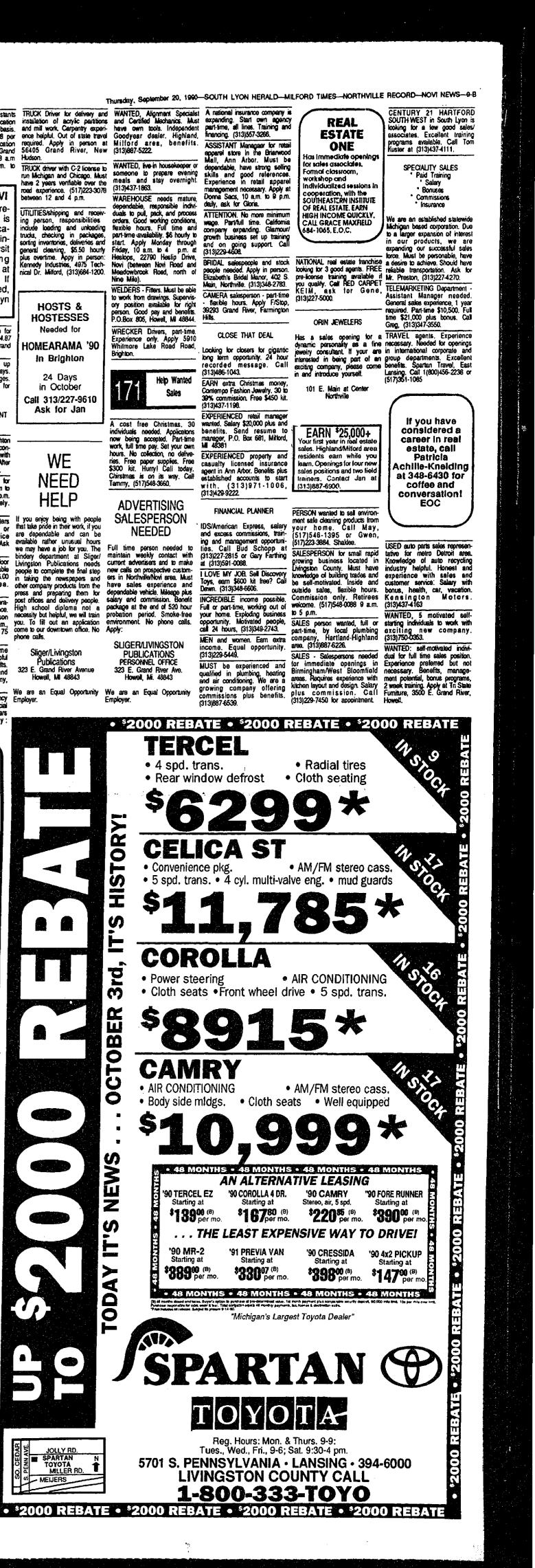
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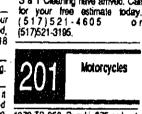
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\$425, 5 x 8, \$475, 5 x 12 tandem,

\$750. Stop in and see our new

Company, 872 US-23, Hartland,

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STARCRAFT Pop-up camper.

Heater stove, refrigerator. \$1750.

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self-contained. \$3,000. COMPLETE Auto Repair. Engine

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1981 OMEGA, 2 door automatic, new brakes, need engine, for parts. Best offer. (313)229-3182.

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 1961 CHEVY 4 x 4, runs, \$300.
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FIBERGLASS cap and bedliner backhoe, 2 brush hogs, box for 1988 Chevy, 5 slider windows. scraper and back blade. 600 \$550. After 5 p.m. hours. \$18,000 or best offer (313)437-2024 (313)437-9824

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Don't Like Your Truck ...? Sharp, Low-Mileage TRUCKS, 4x4's BLAZERS, etc. TOP \$ PAID WALDECKER

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228 Construction, Heavy Equipment Cap. Fuel injection, V-8, 47,500 miles. \$6,250. (313)437-8183-1986 FORD F-150 pickup. 6 cylinder, 5 speed, 38,000 miles.

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MEYERS 2 meter snowplow. 1988 TRAILER, heavy duty, Complete. \$600. Call after tandum axle, oil hubs, 9 ton. 16 ft. tandum axle, oil hubs, 9 tón. 16 ft. speed, liber cap, low milde. deck, 5 ft. dove tail. \$8995. (313)227-7253. Deelec. h om es. References. (313)348-7911. COME home to a clean house. Call Cindy. (313)231-9576. Call Cindy. (313)2327-253. Call Cindy. (313)2327-253. Call Cindy. (313)237-2986. Call Cindy. (313)23 **OPEN EVERY SATURDAY 9-5** OFFICIAL Ford CLEARANCE '90 F-150 "XLT" 49 E.F.I. elec., auto., 4 spd, full power opts, air cond., d/x. argent wheels, spd. cont/tilt, am-fm stereo/cass., sliding window, chrome step. Stk #5640 HAPPEN FUR YOUI RETAIL *600

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1'90 RANGER "XLT" SUPER CAB E.F.L. 5 apd., p.s., p.b., air cond., cloth sport tests, air cond., chrome step, am-fm stereo/case m. wheels, P215 CWL Stk #6113 '90 F-150 "SPORT \$9,890 49 E.F.I., 5 spd., p.s., p.b., sport appear pkg., chror etsp, spd. cont/tit, am-im stereo, handing pkg., d/x. argent wheels, h.d. service pkg. Stk #3955 '90 F-350 CREW CAB DUALLY \$**18,29**0 S.8 E.F.L. elec., arto, 4 epd., p.s. p.b., p. windowe 8 locks, air cond., LT/conv. grp., Emited sip axie, am-fm stereo/cass, chrome step, (7) LT215X16 8 phys. Sik '90 CLUB WAGON "XLT" 5.0 E.F.I., auto O/D, full power, air cond., aux., heater,handling pkg., spd. cont/tit, am-fm stare **. To'2**21 hrome step bumper, dual cap. chaine, w/2 emoveable benches, D/X tu-lone. Stk #4958 '90 BRONCO "XLT" 4x4 5.0 E.F.I., auto, old, full power, sir cond., am/im stareo/casa, imited stp axie, touch 4X4, cap. chaire elec. def., privacy glass, del. tu-tone, alum, wheela. Stit #1541 1.73

'90 F-150 "XLT" SUPERCAB 49 E.F.I., 5 spd., full power opts, air cond., cap. chairs, an-Im stareo/cass., spd., chrome step, cont/bit, alum, wheels, silding window, 6 ft. box. Stk ei fi **E.P.A RATED 22 M.P.G. HIGHWAY M.P.G. HIGHWAY Solution M.P.G. HIGHWAY M.F.G. HIGH** 100 \$**14,390*** **AEROSTARS** captain chair w/ two removeable benches, exterior graphics, fiberglass running boards. Stk. # 5061 IN STOCK! FREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE OPEN MON. & THURS. 9-9 TUES., WED., & FRI. 9-6 OPEN SATURDAY 9-5 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-875-FOR

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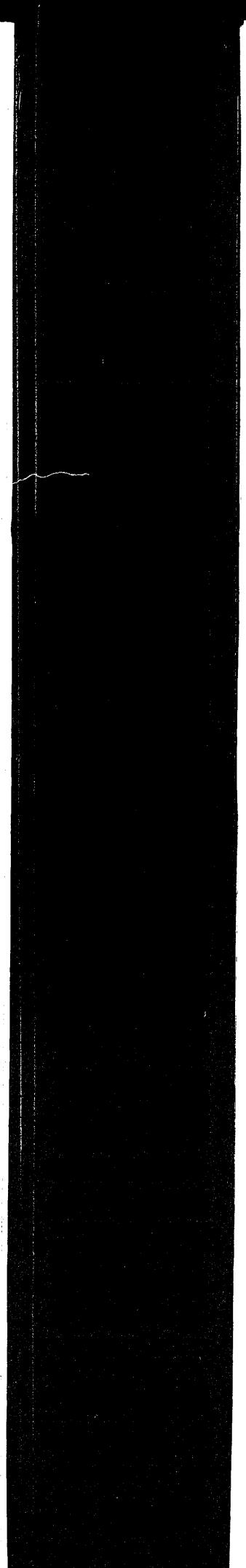
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S.6 supercharged V-6, suito o/d, full power, air cond., am-fm stereo, clear cost, tuxury grp. Stk '91 ESCORT "LX" WAGON CA





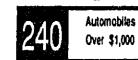


TOYOTA Excellent condi- and out Air, 5 speed.		1984 OLDS Delta 88 Custom Wagon, Auto, V8, air, am/im. \$2995, (313)227-7253. Dealer.	
46-9936. T-BIRD, western car, ant condition, loaded. (313)437-4783 after	\$3595. (313)227-7253. Dealer.	1964 OLDS Ciera Brougham. 4 door, excellent transportation, greet mileage. \$1,850 or best	
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SRAND Prix LJ. Loaded, nt condition, grandma's raged, black, very sharp.	Loca I	You'll Fall	
(517)546-2084. LINCOLN Town Car ure Series. \$2,500.	Acon	GREAT PRIC GREAT Used (Cars & Trucks
9-9337. RUSTANG: 4 cylinder, 5 power steering/brakes, pood tires. \$1000 or best	1974 GRAND TO	from Wa	
USTANG. 6 cyšnder, air ning, many new perts.	V-8, auto, 36,000 ac	tual miles	\$2450
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84 V-6 STE engine. r best. (517)546-1824. ICK LeSabre Limited. 1		reo & more, 45,000 low m	nites\$6950
ew tines, V-6, 4 door, air, , cruise, power door n/fm stereo. \$4,000 or er. Call after 6 p.m.,		neels, 52,000 miles-Sha	arp! .\$6975
9204. IICK Century 2 door, am/m stereo, 50,000	1985 RIVIERA CO V-8, auto, all power,	UPE triple blue 50K-Nice!	\$8250
3995. (313)227-7253. CK Skyhawk, 2 door, 5	1989 SUNBIRD 20 Auto, air, tilt, cruise, c)R cass. & more-15K	\$8525
r, am/fim stereo. \$2995. 7253. Dealer. JICK Skyhawk, runs 1500 or best offer.	1989 SUNBIRD G Auto, air, loaded, red	F 2DR & ready-Sharp	\$8950
DILLAC Cimarron, 4 conditioning, power	1987 CADILLAC B V-8 all power, triple b	ROUGHAM 4DR	\$10,500
werwindows, am/fm. or best offer. 1775.	1987 PARK AVE 2 V-6, all power, landau to	DR pp, 34,000 pampered mile	s\$10,900
HEVROLET Caprice 2,400. Call alter 6 p.m. 7514.	1000 CRAND DRIV		
VY Cavalier, take over s. (517)468-3398 I:30p.m. and 9 p.m.		—TRUCKS——	
RYSLER Laser Turbo k with black leather gital dash, high miles.	1985 GMC S-15 PICKUP 4 cyl., 4 sp., cassette-40,000 actual 1	miee-Sharpi	\$5500
great. \$2,200. 808. YSLER LeBeron. New	1987 S-15 4X4 PICKUP V-8, auto, cassette & more-Hurryl 1987 FORD F150 XLT 4X4	EXTENDED CAB P/U	\$7450
Shocks, Carburetor, loses, Emmissions rakes. (313)449-4303. YSLER Laser, Loaded.	1989 FORD F150 XLT EX-0 302-V-8, 5 ep., loaded, 23,000 one o	CAB P/U wher miles	SAVE SAVE
best (517)546-4573 n.	1989 GMC 1500 PICKUP (1 350 V.4, auto, full power, SLE Sterra 1990 CONVERSION VAN (WV4 auto bosted pole IV V8 tabas	/2 TON) : trim 11K	MAKE
GE Shelby, 5 speed, m /1 m . \$3895, 253, Dealer. D Mustang, Auto, V6,		W PRICE ZON	
48,000 miles. \$3795. 253. Dealer. DA CR-X, 2 door, 5	PONTIAC .	EUICK • JEEP	
porty car. \$3995. 253. Dealer. CURY Topez, 5 speed on, power steering.	7685 W. Grand Rit 313-227	ver · Brighton	Weldecker US-23
l windows, ar, am/im issette, new tires, ind battery. \$1995.	HOURS: Min & Tour Tune, Min & Fills amo & pro Myour & She Service Libe	s S am to S pm Saturday 10 am to S pm	TO AND A THE ATHER A THE ATH
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14-B-SOUTH LYON HERALD-MILFORD TIMES-NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-Thursday, September 20, 1990



1986 COUGAR LS. Loaded. rustproofed, 5.0 V-8 EFI, excellent condition \$4,900 (313)685-3677 alter 6 p.m. 1986 FIERO GT, solid black tastback, V-6 automatic, stored winters, 47,000 miles, very clean, \$7200 or best (313)348-1820 or (517)548-6528.

Dealer

1986

Loaded,

drive.

Dealer

1986 FIERO GT. Black fastback, V-6 automatic, stored winters, 47,000 miles. Very clean. \$7,200 or best. (517)548-6528, (313)348-1820.

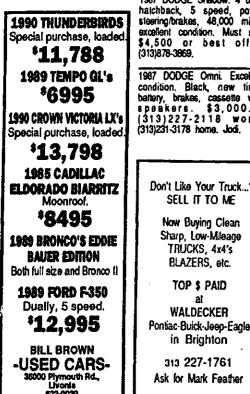
1986 FORD Escort, 4 door hatchback, L senes, automatic ar, am/im stereo, rear defroster 21,000 miles. \$3900. (313)229-7351 after 6 p.m.

1965 FORD Escort Wagon, Auto, am/im stereo, rear defrost. \$ 2500. \$102 month. (313)227-7253. Deeler.

1986 FORD Escort wagon, auto, am/lm, rear defrost. 50,000 miles, \$2995, \$121 month. (313)227-7253. Dealer.

1986 FORD Mustang GT. V8, euto, 2 door, cruise, tit, am/fm, \$6995. (313)227-7253. Dealer.

1986 CELEBRITY Eurosport, dark metallic blue, red on strices light grey crushed velvet interior, automatic with overdrive, powe steering/brakes, front wheel drive, air, lumbar tilt bucket seats, wipers, sunrool, Delco delay anvin cassette, reer detogger, july maintained, 57,500 miles, NEW exhaust, brakes, alternation battery, wheel alignment, 2 front tires, plugs, wires, air distributor cap and rotor, \$5400 or best, (517)223-7386.



at

1987 DODGE Omni, 4 door, 1986 FORD Tempo, 2 door, auto, anvim stereo, nice car. \$3595. Automatic trans, air, power \$141 month. (313)227-7253. steering/brakes. Good condition. \$1,975 or best. (517)546-9625. 1986 FORD Tempo GL 55,000 1987 DODGE Lancer, 4 door, miles, 4 door, good condition. Loaded. \$3,500 or best. aulo, air, am/im casselle. \$3996. (313)227-7253. Dealer. (313)437-3235. 1987 ESCORT, Stereo, rear 1986 MERCURY Topaz, 2 door, defrost. Excellent condition. auto, am/lm stereo, rear dehost \$2995. \$121 month. \$2900. Evenings (313)878-2795. 1987 FORD Escort GT, 5 speed, air, cruise, tilt, am/im cassette. (313)227-7253. Dealer. 1986 MERCURY Cougar. \$4995. (313)227-7253, Deeler, Loaded. Must see. \$4995. 1987 LINCOLN Town Car (313)227-7253. Dealer. Signature Series. Loaded, new lires and exhaust. Excellent 1986 PONTIAC J-2000 hetchcondition. back Auto, air, cruise, tilt, am/im, \$4995. (313)227-7253. Dealer. (313)227-1550. 1986 PONTIAC 6000, 4 door 1987 MERKUR XR4TI, 5 speed, sunroot, low miles. \$6895. auto, air, V6. Nice car. \$3995 (313)227-7253. Depler. (313)227-7253. Dealer. 1986 SUZUKI Samauri JX. 1987 MUSTANG LX. Red. Convertible with hard top anvim stereo cassette, air, 40,000 \$5,300 or best offer. (313)437-1143 miles. \$4000, (313)227-1173. 1987 PONTIAC Grand Am, 2 door, auto, air, am/im, cruise, tilt. \$5995, \$192 month. T-BIRD, White, Fully loaded. Must sell. Asking \$5,200. (313)227-1862. (313)227-7253. Dealer 1987 AEROSTAR XLT, 45,000 miles, excellent condition, autogood transportation. matic, air, sterec, must sell. \$7950 or best offer. \$4995. (313)227-7253. Dealer. 1967 PONTIAC Sunbird SE, Very (313)349-5422 aher 4 p.m. clean, red, most options. Must sell. \$5,295. (313)887-2410. 1987 CHEVY 2-24 Cavilier. speed. Fun car to 1987 TOYOTA Tercel, 5 speed, \$5995. (313)227-7253. am/im casselle, good economy. \$2995. \$99 month. 1987 CHRYSLER New Yorker. (313)227-7253. Dealer. Loaded. \$7,995. Call alter 9 p.m. 1987 TRANS-AM. 5.0 liter, or weekends, (313)629-3810, 1967 DAYTONA Shelby Z, 5 speed, turbo, air, new brakes, 58,000 miles. Divorced, must sell. Excellent condition, Blue Book-\$7000, asking \$5,800. (313)277-4134 1987 DODGE Shadow, well mainteined, \$4500 (517)546-0712 1987 DODGE Shadow, 4 door, halchback, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, 48,000 miles, (313)227-6391 excellent condition. Must sell \$4,500 or best offer. 1987 DODGE Omni. Excellent (517)223-3841. condition. Black, new tires, battery, brakes, cassette v speakers. \$3,000. with (313)227-2118 work; (313)231-3652 (313)231-3178 home, Jodi, Don't Like Your Truck ...? SELL IT TO ME

60,000 mile warranty, 305 Multi-Port Fuel Injected, 1 owner, 31,000 milés. \$8,200. (313)227-3372 evenings. 1988 BERETTA GT. Automatic loaded, excellent condition \$6,995. (313)229-6112. 1988 CHEVY Cavalier, Z-24, fully loaded, 27,500 miles, excellent condition. \$9000. (313)878-0448. 1988 CHEVY Spectrum, 5 speed, air conditioning, am/fm cassette. Excellent condition, \$5500, 1988 CHEVY Cavalier, excellent condition, 40,000 miles, loaded, includes 2 new snow tres. Must sell!! \$5,550 or best. 1968 DODGE Shadow. Loaded, like new, \$6,495 or best. 1968 FORD Tempo, 4 door, air, auto, cruise, tit, am/im, \$5995. \$181 month. (313)227-7253. 1968 FORD Taurus. Very clean. All highway miles. Air. (313)437-7541. 1968 FORD Tempo. Automatic 4 door, \$5995. air. (313)229-9443. 1968 FORMULA Firebird, T-tops, loaded. Excellent condition. \$8300. (313)451-7007, days. (313)878-6344, evenings and weekends. 1968 MERCURY Cougar, V8, oaded, low miles. \$8995. (313)227-7253, Dealer, 1988 NISSAN Maxima GXE.

Good condition, loaded, all

options including power sunroof. \$9400. (313)231-4057, after

1968 OLDS Delta 88 Royal Brougham. Loaded. 51,000 miles. \$8,700. (517)546-0215 evenings. (313)624-7111 days, Tom. 1988 PLYMOUTH Sundance. Red. 27,000 miles. Air condition ing, power door locks, cassette, 5 speed. \$5,900. Must sell. (313)437-0456. 1988 PONTIAC Grand Prix LE, fully loaded. 32,000 miles lent condition, \$9,100, exce (517)548-5977. 1968 PONTIAC 6000 LE, Silver,

4 cylinder, 33,000 miles. \$6,500. \$10,800. (313)344-4972 1988 TAURUS LX. Loaded. Electronic package, 3.8 engine. \$7750. (313)449-8168.

1988 TEMPO GL, 4 door, power steering/brakes, air, cruise, tilt, locks, excellent condition. \$5500 or best offer. (313)624-4359.

1988 TEMPO LX. 4 door, auto, am/im casselte, cruise. 1987 PONTIAC 6000, 4 door, \$5,400. (313)624-2084, evenings.

> shownoom car, very low miles, automatic sunrool, loaded. (517)548-5740.

miles, \$8600. (313)227-7424 1989 CHEVROLET Cavalier 12,600 miles, very clean, air, cruise, tilt, intermittent wipers \$6,300, or best (313)227-2513. 1989 DODGE Daytone ES, loaded, wite's car, low miles. 9400. (313)229-7082. 1989 DODGE Omni, loaded, white, 30 mpg. \$6600. (313)229-7082 1989 ESCORT LX. \$6100. (313)685-3450

speed, loaded, 37,000 miles, \$9500. (313)624-6205. 1989 HONDA Accord LXI. Loaded. (517)223-8273. 1989 SUBURBAN Silverado, ioadad, no buckets, no 4 x 4. \$16,000. (313)437-0095.

good, \$400, (517)546-5516 alter 5 p.m. miles, fully loaded, (313)632-6287 after 5 p.m. miles. 1978 FORD Fairmont Wagon. 1990 MUSTANG GT, white \$475 or best oller. loaded, 6,000 miles, ex (313)498-2130 evenings. condition. \$11,900. 1979 AMC Pacer wagon. Runs good, looks good. \$575 or best offer. (313)632-7635. (313)632-6784. 1990 OLDSMOBILE Ciera SL automatic, fully loaded, /-6. door, luggage rack, 16,800 highway milas. Like new. 29 mpg., van on the way. \$13,500. (313)632-6294. 1990 PONTIAC Bonneville SSE

1990 BUICK LeSabre, 4 door,

white with red interior, 3,000

Gray with gray leather, anti-lock brakes, all power. Excellent \$17,800. condition. (313)897-1829.

loaded. \$14,500. (313)227-1108. TURNED DOWN? BAD CREDIT? BANKRUPT? Local auto/truck dealer can arrange low cost financing even if you have been turned down elsewhere.

OK. Phone applications accepted. Cell Mr. Frankin at (313)229-8800.

1988 THUNDERBIRD, two toned ŋ

1989 BERETTA GT. 25,000 (313)685-3677 alter 6 p.m. 1975 OLDS 88. Excellent maintenance, very good condition. Reese hitch, tra \$850 or offer. (517)548-9369 days, evenings; Chris (313)629-1534 days. 1976 BUICK Skylark, V-6, 4 door, \$625. (517)548-5168.

1976 FORD Elite, 90,000 miles, \$150. (313)420-0235 after , p.m. 1989 FORD Probe LX, black, 5 1976 FORD Granada. \$300, V-6, 60,000, needs minor work. (313)227-2948. 1977 BUICK Electra, runs good, little rust \$900. (313)437-2776, \$13,900.

1977 DODGE Royal Monico. Southern car, no rust, 4 door, runs well. \$600. (313)887-3104.



1979 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit diesel for parts. Will run, engine needs repair. (313)437-6586.

> 1980 FAIRMONT Squire wagon, air, power sleering, 95,000 miles, looks good, runs good, many na parts. \$850. (313)229-5344.

1978 COUGAR. Automatic, runs

1982 MERCURY Marquis. Good

condition. \$850. (313)227-4203.

1982 TOYOTA Tercel, 4 door, 5

atter 4 p.m.

6 p.m.

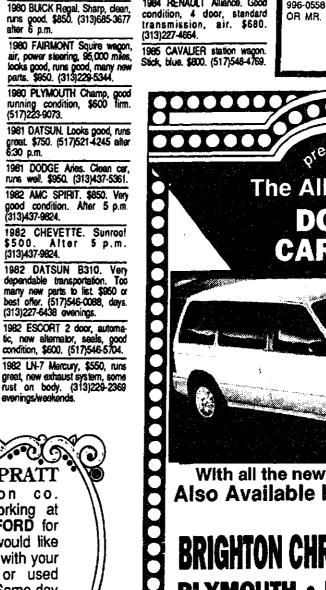
1980 PLYMOUTH Champ, good running condition, \$600 firm. (517)223-9073.

1981 DATSUN. Looks good, runs great. \$750. (517)521-4245 aller 6.30 p.m.

1981 DODGE Aries. Clean car, runs well, \$950, (313)437-5361. 1982 AMC SPIRIT, \$850. Very good condition. After 5 p.m. 13131437-9924

Alter 5 p.m. \$500. (313)437-9824

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Creative

REAL ESTATE SECTION

The Milford Times, The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record and The Novi News



The Lewiston Contemporary home thats cozy and classy

Think of the Lewiston as a Rolls-Royce with a luggage rackstylishly elegant but practically appointed.

Designed to entertain, this sprawling contemporary home forms a palatable sandwich of usage, with liveability at both ends and formality in the middle. The successful marriage of cozy and classy begins outside, past a twin-gabled front and down a wood-posted, stone-lined entryway. Beyond the double doors, angled beams produce a dramatic, spiral effect while skylights bathe this view-lot home in soft sunshine.

Off the foyer, a crackling fireplace beckons from the living room. In the adjoining dining room, a wet bar stands ready for a good cheer. Like a mountaintop cathedral, both window-lined rooms boast panoramic views of an expansive deck and points

our end-of-the-summer garage sale was a success. The few things you didn't sell you plan to toss.

There's that cracked St. Francis birdbath, for instance. And that tattered U.S. flag.

But don't be too hasty in heading for the trash. Etiquette, tradition, local ordinances and common sense guide the way you can clean up and clear out. Here are a few tips:

No thunderbolts and lightning please

The book is old, tattered, no longer legible and also the Bible. Normally you'd simply toss it but you wonder what the author would want done with such heavenly prose.

The Rev. Roland Preisler, pastor of Fellowship Bible in Troy, gives his old Bibles away or tosses them

out in private.

"We tend to make objects like Bibles sacred, and in the process we miss the message. The important thing is what's on the pages, not the page itself," he said. "I see no reason why you couldn't just throw it out, although I can understand that some people may not be happy about that.

R.I.P. Rover

The shoe box casket is ready. The neighborhood kids are beginning to arrive for the funeral. The shroud, made from an old kitchen towel, holds the family's pet gerbil.

Is it OK to turn the backyard peony bed into a grave?

A spokesman from Birmingham's animal control division said state laws regulate burial of large farm animals, such as cows and horses. Smaller domestic pets are permitted in backyard graves if the animal is interred four feet underground.

A spokeswoman for Gasow Veterinary Hospital in Birmingham said pets should be wrapped in a tarp or other cloth and then placed inside a box or

other container to prevent animals from digging up the deceased. The hospital charges a cremation fee for pets it collects and sends to a Taylor

pet crematorium and cemetery.

are still in there waiting for a supperlime thaw.

ROW PROLIC LIGHARY

You're ready for another U-Pick spree, but you can't bring yourself to throw out last year's bounty. And you can't find your recipe for "Shriveled Bean, Dried Zucchini And Blueberries Like Little Rubber Balls Casserole."

Thursday, September 20, 1990

Silvia Trietman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, said don't head for the compost pile just yet.

"You won't die from it or get sick from it after a year," she said. "It's just that they get dried out and the quality suffers. And they may lose nutrients the longer they stand."

Trietman suggests dumping the vegetables in a soup or stew that will cook a few hours to soften them and mask poor taste or quality. Blueberries and some other fruits may be OK in a cake or muffin if you add moisture. Crushed pincapple added to a zucchini cake batter, for example, makes it more palat-

> able. "A year might be fine for some fruits and vegetables. I had someone call about a roast. It was in the freezer for 10 years. I wouldn't take a chance on that."

Hello, you must be going

You extended an invitation for a summer visit, a night out, a

quick lunch. Your guests thought you meant Indian summer, all night out and dinner to boot.

How does a gracious host say goodbye? "The first thing that occurs to me is to set limits and boundaries. If you extended an open invitation, you're setting yourself up," said Clare Berkowitz, a Troy psychotherapist with offices in Rochester Hills. 'You've got to assert yourself without being

hostile. State what your feelings and needs are.' Something like, "We really need to have time to ourselves to do what we want before fall begins and we were counting on this next week to have some time alone," Berkowitz suggests.

What about guests who linger after a party or get-together?

"Again, be clear about your needs. 'Gee, I really need to go to bed now. I'm ready to call it a night.' Say it like a broken record."

Traditionally, when coffee is served, that is also a subtle hint that says

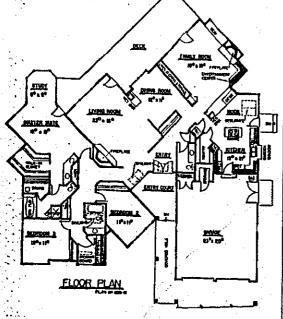
beyond.

Past the public area, exchange the tie and evening dress for jeans and slacks, succumb to the creature comforts of the family room as it swallows you like an easy chair with fireplace, entertainment center and deck access.

The informal mood continues to a country kitchen designed for cooking and conversation. Meals come easy with a full freezer. island range, pantry and a second vegetable sink that looks across a breakfast bar into the family room.

At the other end of the house, a master suite fit for any penthouse embraces the breadwinner in welldeserved space, luxury and repose. For quiet times, a study banked with seven bay windows extends from the king and queen's room and offers sanctuary. Another stress releiver, the sauna, sits just beyond the walk-in closet on the way to the spa-tub, shower and double vanity.

Even the two-car garage goes above and beyond; a private golf cart entrance. Just what every Rolls needs.



For a study plan of the Lewiston (208-01), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

Be still my beating heart

The letters are written on manila paper in Crayon and are tied with shoe laces. Still, they're from your first love and you're afraid your spouse will see them. Should you dramatically fling the letters into a roaring fire or bury them under a full moon?

"As a hopeless romantic I'd probably keep them as long as they meant something for me. I'd probably just toss them in the waste basket," said Linda Lang Bortell, Troy romance novelist. "I don't have a fireplace." How about the hibachi?

"The more dramatic you are about disposing them, the more emotion you have attached to them. I've seen people toss them into fireplaces in movies and I've read it a few times, but the heroine usually does that in anger. It's final because you can't get the letters back."

Maybe the stove pilot light?

"I tend to think that fireplaces were used in movies because people used fireplaces to dispose of trash."

Bartell said she doesn't have any love letters, but kept a silver and pearl necklace from her first boyfriend in a box. She recently gave the memento to her daughter.

Say goodby in a soup or ple

Remember how you carted home pounds and pounds of blueberries and cherries from the U-Pick Farm last summer? And that generous next-door neighbor kept you in ratatouille heaven with home grown zucchini?

If your memory needs a jolt just open the freezer. Most of those quart bags

'Here's one for the road before you hit the road."

Oh say can you see by the flag's burning light Take a match to those tattered and torn stars and stripes.

Candace O'Dess, owner of Heritage Flag Company in Lakeville, consulted two flag etiquette booklets to determine the preferred way to dispose of the American flag. Burning should be done in private and without ceremony.

What about Michigan's flag, with its state seal on blue background? "I imagine it's the same as the U.S. flag. It should be burned," said Vita Fraser, a spokeswoman in the office of management and budget.

And Oakland County's flag of oak tree on a field of green?

Dick Chartier, who supervises security at the county complex in Pontiac, said a private bonfire probably isn't necessary.

Was there a St. Disposia, patroness of rummage?

Don't just trash that Virgin Mary lawn statue, said the Rev. Chris Schneider, a friar with Dun Scotus Seminary, in Southfield. Smash it up and bury the pieces.

He's also of the mind that Bibles should be torn up and burned before disposal.

And blessed water?

"We call those sacramentals. There's nothing superstitious about holy water. Just because you use it, doesn't mean everything's going to go right," the Rev. Schneider said.

Continued on 3

REAL ESTATE New hope for first time home

By James M. Woodard

Problems in the Middle East could result in even tougher challenges for first-time home buyers.

However, creative and innovative methods to purchase that first home will continue to emerge as long as the motivation to buy remains strong and healthy. And that basic desire has never been stronger.

I delivered a talk at a service club meeting recently on the subject, "Firsttime Home Buyers-New Hope." After the session, a gentleman described how his son and fledgling family managed to acquire their first home.

His son had tried for nearly a year to find a plan that would allow him to purchase a home. Nothing seemed to work. The primary problem was lack of sufficient funds to cover the down payment and closing costs.

Finally, a successful plan was worked out. The father provided half the funds for the down payment and costs-and a quarter of the monthly payments for a two-year period.

This made it possible for the son to handle the other expenses of acquiring and owning a home. And it qualified him for a favorable mortgage-financing package.

In return for the use of his money, the father will receive all of his invested

funds plus half the appreciation (increase) in value when the home is sold. A minimum interest rate of return was also built into the contractual agreement. If the appreciation in value is not enough to reach a minimim rate of return, the interest rate amount kicks in.

This type of plan, which is becoming increasingly popular in the current market, is often identified within the real estate industry as "equity-sharing with a built-in equity kicker."

This plan concept is very flexible. It can be structured in any way that is acceptable to all parties. The investor participant is often a relative friend, but can be an unknown third-party investor.

In fact, the plan is becoming so popular an increasing number of firms is specializing in matching home buyers with equity-sharing investor partners.

Such home-buying techniques become increasingly important as the squeeze on first-time buyers tightens. Rising interest rates, sparked by the Middle East crisis, will add to problems encountered by all home buyers, but particularly the young first-time purchases.

Today, young families, between 25 and 44 years age, only have 72.9 percent of income (on average) needed to qualify for financing a typical starter home, according to a recent report from the research department of the National Association of Realtors.

That proportion has been dropping in recent months. And it will probably drop more when the international crisis impacts the local market generally, expanding from gasoline prices to mortgage interest rates.

By comparison, the median income of all home-buying families is 104 percent of income needed to qualify for a loan to finance the purchase of a national median-priced home, according to the NAR report.

To put it into a dollar-amount perspective, the median income of firsttime home buyers rose \$245 during the second quarter of this year-to \$23,368. But the buyer would need an income of \$32,061 to qualify for conventional financing of 90 percent of a home priced at \$81,800-the median starter home price.

Fortunately, there are viable programs now in the works designed to help first-time home buyers. An example is the Affordable Housing Initiative, a program organized jointly by the National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae)

This progressive program includes

the new construction and rehabilitation of single-family homes and multpleunit housing projects. Innovative lowcost building-development techniques, materials and creative financing are being combined to push prices down to affordable levels.

Developments are now planned in five "demonstration" markets, strategically located in all general regions of the country. Most of those projects will be under construction by early 1991 and will be ready for occupancy during the summer.

Most of the housing units will be available for purchase, with exceptionally favorable financing terms arranged by Fannie Mae. One of the projects-in Orange County, just south of Los Angeles-will create studio-type rental units. Qualified buyers of the single-family homes will have some unusual options, such as the use of a lease-purchase agreement. And requirements to qualify for a Fannie Mae-approved mortgage loan will be less rigid and restrictive than with normal conventional financing.

For more information, contact: National Association of Home Builders, 15th and M Sts, N.W., Washington, DC 20005.

2C C September 20, 1990 C Creative LIVING

The lovely aster is September's flower

The flower of the month for that is not acid. September is the aster, a plant name that brings with it an almost inevitable confusion.

To many home gardeners, aster means the common annual or widely popular for its spectacular effects in flower beds and cut ar--rangements.

But this aster is not, properly speaking, an aster at all. It is Callistephus chinensis, the China gardeners from using the familiar lets. "aster" for these useful and charming annuals.

array of colors, make the China aster a never-ending floral adven- rock garden. ture. There are China asters just and edging, and bushes three feet tall for background plantingsand varieties that offer just about every size in between.

Among these asters are blooms like tight little pompons. There are elegantly single blooms with button centers, and large, fully, double blooms with long, curly, ribbonlike petals or with needlelike, quilled petals.

China asters rarely fall to put various shades of pink, red, blue,

Medium-size and tall types yield wonderful bouquets of flowers for the house, and though it is said that China asters tend to stop blooming when they are cut, in my China aster, a versatile flower experience a carefully judicious harvesting of the blooms does not reduce the outdoor display disasterously.

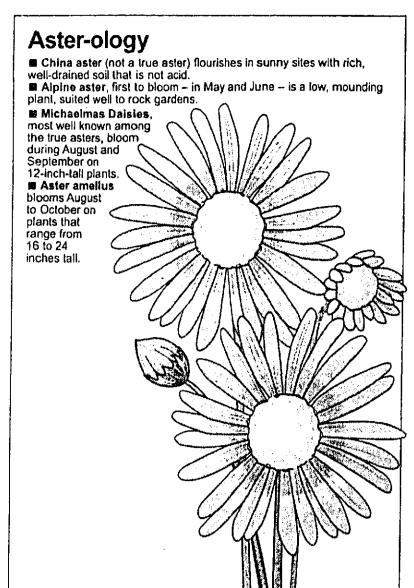
The true asters, botanically speaking, make up a group of more than 250 perennial species. Here aster. Still, I don't expect that this are the main types that one is most will dissuade too many home likely to encounter in garden out-

The alpine aster, Aster alpinus, is the first to bloom, during May Its remarkable range of flower and June, with daisylike flowers in form and plant size, and its lovely blue or rose pink. These are low, mounding plants suffed well to the

Aster tongolensis is a mat-formeight inches tall for pots, planters ing plant that yields large blue flowers with orange or yellow centers on 18-inch stems in July and August But probably the most well-

known among the true asters are those that bloom in late summer and autumn. These are commonly referred to as Michaelmas Daisies for their flowering period surrounding Michaelmas, the feast of St. Michael on Sept. 29.

Among these, Aster dumosus on a glorious show of color in the dwarf Michaelmas Daisy, blooms during August and Seplavender, white, salmon and yel- tember on 12-inch-tall plants. A sampler from this group: Alert, with



white. Aster amellus blooms August to Flora's Delight is among the Professor Kippenburg forms a 16- ward. inch cushion of clear, bright blue Aster Frikartii, a three-foot flowers.

in heights ranging from 30 to 48 of bloom. inches. To obtain colors that are sure to please, it probably is best to make your selections this month from plants in flower. The colors are very lovely, ranging from white through pale to deep pink, crim-

icy blue with a yellow eye; and There are also numerous hybrid Snow Cushion, a sparkling snow fall asters that are crosses between these types.

October on plants that range from newer hybrids. This is a dense 16 to 24 inches tall. Pink Zenith bushy plant with grayish leaves sits at the taller end of this scale, and golden-centered lilac flowers with blooms of the clearest pink. on 18-inch stems from July for-

hybrid that yields a prolific display Probably regarded as most tra- of lavender-blue flowers from July ditional among Michaelmas Dai- to October, is considered one of sies are the taller sorts of fall aster the finest asters for a long display

> in full sun with a deep, rich, moist to raise the temperature of the Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, soil. They will retain the most at- water before it reaches the flush San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only tractive shape and give the most tank. rewarding bloom if the plants are Aspecially designed mixing valve answered in the column. the spring.

Fixing door bulges and toilet tanks

Q. We had some new closet doors flush tank. This temperature valve (not the sliding type) installed. Over allows you to connect a hot-water several months, the doors have line to the cold line so that the begun to buige in the center. Unfor- water delivered to the tank will be tunately, the carpenter who did the approximately room temperature. work is no longer available. Do you know what could cause

straighten the doors? I hate to go to the expense of replacing them. A. The best way to straighten to accomplish the same thing as a

warped doors is to remove them tempering valve, a tempering tank from their hinges and place them is simply a reservoir in the coldhorizontally on supports (you can water line supplying the flush tank. use stacked bricks or sawhorses). Theoretically, water allowed to Be sure that the bulging side is stand in this tank will be warmed face up. Then apply pressure by by the surrounding air. However, stacking bricks or heavy books on this won't work if large amounts of top of the bulged side. Leave the water must pass through the tank weights on until the door is within a short time. straightened.

If the bulging is minor, you might the tempering tank so this type of try this technique first: Add a third installation simply changes the hinge at the spot where the door is location of your problem. bowed. With time, this can straighten out the curves.

To help prevent warping, make no plumbing modifications. An sure that the wood is properly electric immersion heating unit sealed, including all of the edges with self-contained thermostat will as well as the sides. Raw edges can keep the water in the flush tank at be treated with shellac or a pene- a sufficiently high temperature to trating resin, assuming that the prevent the formation of condendoor side panels are already fin- sation. Just hang the unit in the ished properly. If painting, use a tank and plug it into an electric good primer before applying finish wall outlet. coats.

Q.Wepurchased a vacation home dripless tank featuring two walls in the mountains. All summer long, I have had trouble with the tollet between. water tanks, which sweat so much that the floor is always wet.

i imagine that this is caused by tray mounted underneath the cold water coming in from our well tank. This won't stop the condenduring hot summer days. Is there sation, but the tray will catch the any inexpensive way to correct this moisture and collect it in removproblem? A. Warm, humid air coming into of the toilet. The metal or plastic contact with the cold porcelain trays can be installed in a matter

surface of the tank is the cause of of minutes. the sweating. One of the most effective meth-Fall asters benefit from a place ods of eliminating condensation is



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If the surface of the tank is no longer colder than the surroundthis, and is there any way to ingair, condensation will not form. Another solution is the installation of a tempering tank. Designed Also, condensation will form on

One of the simplest solutions to a condensation problem involves

When replacing old fixtures, give some consideration to installing a with an insulating sealed air space

Another solution to your wet floors is the installation of a drip able cups or a drain into the bowl

Send inquiries to Here's How, questions of general interest can be

This is one garage sale you won't want to miss! All seven Selective Group communities are having a Garage Sale with special savings on garages, whirlpool tubs and more. Hurry in to the community of your choice and see how much you can save. Plus, enjoy free apple cider and donuts while you're there! Don't miss it!

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ium Homes

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VE'LL HELP DECORATE YOUR HOME FOR FREE Vhen you buy a _home at Kirkway Pine luring our Garage Sale, we'll include design time with an interior decorator On Franklin Road, north of Long Lake Kirkuav Dincs Luxury Detached Cluster Homes

WYNSHII

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CLARKSFON

Single Family Homes Previous Sales Exclud lokers welco

Unwanted things **CONTINUED FROM 1**

Catholics sprinkle the water on the sick, bless their children or themselves.

"Most people use it up. If you have some left, you might want to pour it on the roots of a tree." he suggests. "That might symbolize the tree of life. And it adds to the life of something else.

Mother Earth doesn't use aerosols Darrell Middlewood,

Birmingham's public service director, suggests recyling oil and mixing old paint with sand or kitty litter, allowing it to dry

before disposing. Kevin Mills, staff attorney for East Michigan Environmental Action Committee, Birmingham, offers these other tips: •Donate old paints to theater

groups or high schools. Dry up latex paint with sand.

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 Urge your city to sponsor hazardous waste recycling days Paint thinners and other solvents, oil-based paints, aerosol containers, pesticides and some cleaning products should be disposed of through a hazardous

land."

A. This is a choice collectible

tell me how much it might sell

A. This is a Piano Baby made

in Koppelsdorf, Germany (Heub-

made in the early 1900s.

"HG" or "GH".

ach Brothers).

for?

collection day. •Paint solvent and old gasoline may be filtered and reused.

"The best thing to do is to avoid the problem in the first place," Mills said."There are alternatives to household hazardous waste." For a list of recycling centers,

and alternatives to help you reduce your use of hazardous materials, contact EMEAC at 21220 W. 14 Mile Road, Birmingham, Mich. 48010. Dave Schmidt of Oakland **County Cooperative Center can** answer any questions about hazardous waste disposal at 1-

800-468-9612.

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village of Milford -high on a

Cast iron bank and B & O railroad This is a rare type and probably on one track were full of coal going Q. I have a cast-Iron bank con-

sisting of a bear stealing honey It was made about 1900. from a beehive. It is marked Q. Perhaps you can tell me some- Your plate was made in Burslem, "Sydenham&McQustra, Engthing about I would like to know when it

my antique was made and what it would sell plate. It has a picture of trains on a hill. It is labeled "The It probably would sell for about \$175 to \$200 in good condition. Baltimore Q. I have a fairly large bisque and Ohlo doll. It is lying on its back with its Railroad."On toe in its mouth. There is a mono- the back it is

gram on the bottom that is either marked "Enoch Can you identify the maker and Wood&Sons, Burslem,"

A. Your plate depicts the method used to imprint of Chilton Book Co., Radhaul coal up an incline with a stanor, PA 19089, \$16.95 plus \$2.50 tionary engine at the top. The cars postage or at your local bookstore.

would sell for about \$500 to \$600. up and the cars on the other track were empties going down.

> England, about 1828 andprobably would sell for **Basic** information about \$500 about indentification o \$600. Book Reis contained in this

> > fine book

/lew "Collectors' Guide to AmericanToy Trains* by Susan and Al Bagdade. A

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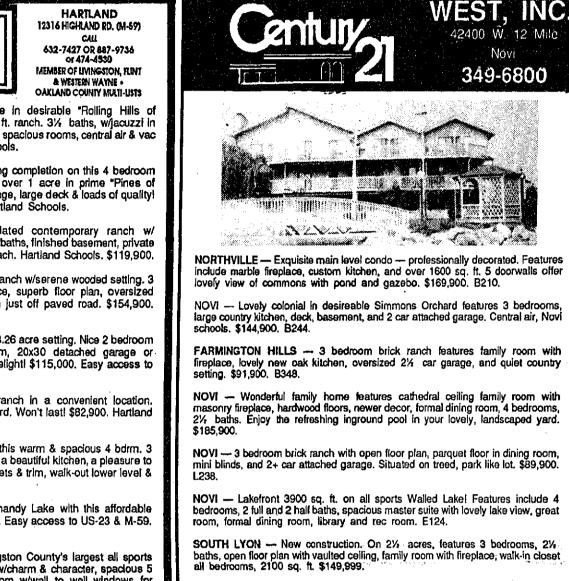
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The most basic information about the identification and evaluation of collectible trains is contained in this fine book. It also covers the history, care and storage, how to spot reproductions and fakes plus sources of more information. Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556. All questions will be answered, but published pictures cannot be returned. McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America.

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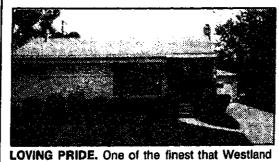
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NORTHVILLE. Pillared four bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial offers an unusual floor plan that's sure to please. Quality features include six panel doors, crown moldings, oak flooring in foyer and a private library. \$219,900 (N59BRA) 349-1515



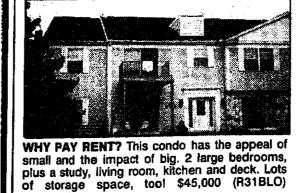
CHARMING AND DELIGHTFUL. Three bedroom ranch with 21/2 baths, two fireplaces, one in living room and one in great room, wood windows and 21/2 car garage. Interior done in soft light tones. All appliances and much, much more. This won't last long. \$188,900 (N03CHI) 349-1515



Colonial on 1/2 acre lot in the most prestigious sub in Green Oak Twp. Exquisite home with jacuzzi in master bath, ceramic foyer and baths. This is the best priced home in the area! \$189,900 (N24ROY) 349-1515

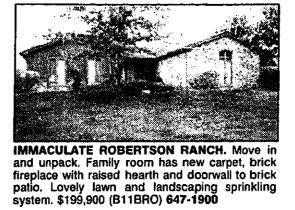


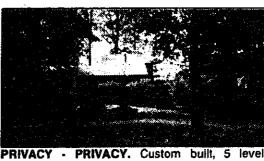
spacious deck, 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$95,400 (Z15MEA) 646-1800



651-1040

porch. \$174,900 (P82BLU) 453-6800





contemporary home, located in Rochester Hills. Just under an acre heavily wooded private lot. Ideal for the auto buff with its 2-21/2 car garage. \$147,555 (R70WIL) 651-1040



horse allowed. Quality abounds in this 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath home. All wood windows, oak kitchen cabinets, \$179,900 (W14MIL) 683-1122



charm. Quality built with wood windows and stained woodwork. Beautiful parquet entry way. Brick fireplace in living room. 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. \$123,000 (W66LAM) 683-1122



THIS ONE'S A TEN! Cape Cod style, 4 bedroom, 3 full bath, doll house, located on a large lot over 1/2 acre in desirable Rochester Central air, walk-out basement, private deck. \$129,555 (R75LEH) 651-1040



ATTRACTIVE CONTEMP-QUAD near shopping and schools. Quiet sub. Custom features abound, marble window sills throughout extensive use of panelling, finished basement with den, sauna. \$122,900 (Z31SOM) 646-1800



BIRMINGHAM RANCH. Newly listed with features such as new windows and doors, newer furnace and central air, newer roof and gutters, wet plaster, hardwood flooring. Fenced yard. \$103,500 (B33YOR) 647-1900



PERFECT STARTER. This one bedroom condo, conveniently located in Auburn Hills with low monthly association fee and mortgage payment makes paying rent seem more than ridiculous. \$33,900 (R31BLO) 651-1040









Hills schools. \$275,000 (B72WES) 647-1900

furnace, central air, family room redone with new bay window and skylight. New carpet and flooring. \$138,500 (Z92HOR) 646-1800

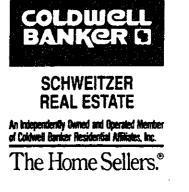


BIRMINGHAM. Four bedroom, 2 bath home with newer Euro-kitchen. 23 foot master bedroom master bath, fireplace and fenced-in private back yard. \$119,900 (B46BRA) 647-1900



CHARM, LOCATION, CONVENIENCE. mmaculate two bedroom, one bath brick ranch. Full basement with 2 bedrooms. One car detached garage. Lovely treed lot in guiet neighborhood. \$68,000 (Z53WES) 646-1800

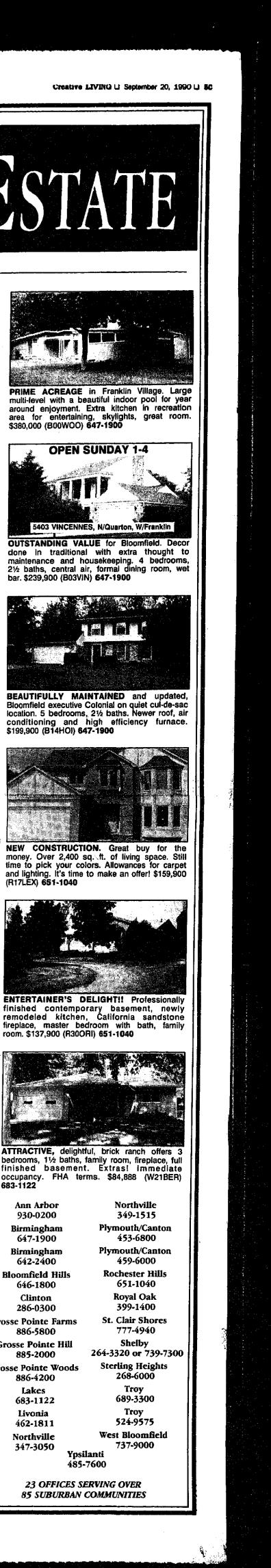














SC D September 20, 1990 D Creative LIVING

HOUSE

HARTLAND-Don't miss out, 4 (313)229-9456.

bedroom, tudor colonial, totaly updated. Central air, formal dining, family room, much more. Michigan Group. (313)227-4600 or (313)632-5461. #6387.

HARTLAND. New Cape Cod. gott course lot. 4 bedrooms, 2% baths. Includes walk-out basement, natural fireplace, brick, jacuzzi tub, 1.8 acres and much deck, asphalt driveway leading to morel Only \$163,900. Call 3 plus garage with workshop area. Close to town, only 1% (517)546-1989

THE INTERSECTION OF 12 MILE

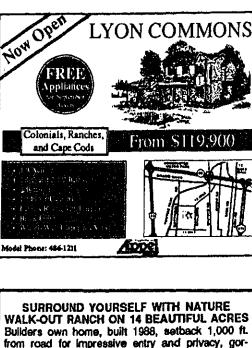
AND DRAKE RD.IS CLOSED

HOWELL 3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage. Near M-59 and Booth. \$76,000, (517)548-1991

HOWELL By owner. 3 bedroom ranch, 1% bath, living room, lamity room, parquet foor in dining area, new carpet, huge deck, asphalt drivoway leading to 3 plus garage with workshop (517)546-1989. HOWELL New 3 befroom 2 HOWELL New 3 befroom 2 HOWELL Peaceful and quiet newer 3 to 5 bedroom ranch on private road. Energy efficient and water heater, mites to 1-96. \$89,900. (517)546-1989. HOWELL New 3 befroom 2 HOWELL New 3 befroom 2 HOWELL New 3 befroom 2 HOWELL Peaceful and quiet newer 3 to 5 bedroom ranch on private road. Energy efficient apartment. 1 bedroom, large throughout cont with fireplace, % off regular private road. Energy efficient apartment. 1 bedroom, large throughout (s13)372-2373. HOWELL New 3 befroom 2 HOWELL New 3 befroom 3 HOWELL New 3 befroom 2 HOWELL New 3 befroom 3 HOWELL New 3 HOWEL

 (313)227-4600.
 for Elmer. (313)229-8900.

 HOWELL New 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Includes walk-out 14 plus acres. Rolling with basement, 2 car garage, brick, air conditioning, on 1.44 acres. Just 1-96 and M-59 exit. Howall 4 miles to 1-961 Only \$109,9001 Schools. By owner. \$169,900.
 Mil.FORD TOWNSHIP. New construction, 4 bedroom Colombia constructing and theter colombia construction, 4 bedroom Colombi





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2 cer attached garage, \$154,900.

70, 2 bedroom, 8 x 10 deck.

HOWELL, Chateau, 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, central air New 10 x 7 ft. deck. Nice tre lot immediate occupancy. Must sell, \$18,000. (517)546-2930,

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* Based on a \$33,000 home. 10% down, 12% interest, 3 20-year loan. Includes sales. tax and title fee.

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MILFORD Highland area. 1986 Skyline Hampshire. Spacious family room, adjoins large country kitchen, via a snack bar. Kitchen has island cooktop, built-in oven, garbage disposal. Two bedrooms, 1 full baths, space for washer and dryer. Large lot, reasonable lot rent. Asking \$17,500, negotiable. (313)685-0438 evenings.

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NOVI, 1985 Carlton, 14 x 70, bedroom garden tub. Washer, dryer, oven. \$15,500, negotiable. Call Sam, (313)458-2196.

NOVI Meadows, 1984 Commodore, 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 1 beth, Stove, refrigerator included, \$17,000, (313)348-1018 NOVI Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Community. RV storage, playground, off street parking. Home sites available.

> Go against the grain. Cut down on sail.

Adding salt to your food could subtract years from your life. Because in some

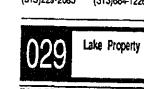
13131349-3949.

people sall contributes to high blood pressure, a con-dition that increases your risk of heart disease vv



HIGHLAND township, building and site package priced perfect at \$79,900. We have two beautiful sites, with White Lake surveyed Land contract terms. privileges and Huron Valley schools. Homes to be built will be \$31,900. (313)632-7750. ranches, with 1100 sq.tt., 3 HARTLANDI Rolling Acres Drive bedrooms, 1 bath, quality New development off Hibner Ro these won't last Still have time to excellent perks, prices range pick colors. (New-G-L-DENN) S. from \$80,000. to \$100,000. Land Carpenter Realty, Contract terms, ENGLAND REAL (313)623-2900, ESTATE (313)632-7427.





\$1,200 Rent credit If you move your new or qualified pre-owned home into our community. 3 sites available.

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REPOSSESSED mobile homes rom \$13,000 on up. Canton, New Baltimore, Utica, Tempo New Haven areas. Call 1-800-333-9693 SOUTH LYON Woods, 14 x 65 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, new carpet throughout, stove, washer and chalet. Many extras. \$39,900. (517)223-9193 for more dryer included. All storms and (313)227-4542. screens, 8 x 16 deck, outside IOSCO County, Former Millord HOWELL Prime acreage, Four perimeter lot excellent condition. resident has retired and would 10 ecre parcels, great location, (313)437-3990. SOUTH LYON Woods - Vacant 3 and separate 700 sq. It Chalet (313)473-1362. bedroom MODULAR HOME. type building, recently used as HOWELL. Two 20 acre parcels Must see, price reduced to barber shop. For details, call with some woods on a paved \$34,900. Can finance with only down. CREST MOBILE Associates, (517)728-9051 HOMES (517)548-3260, SOUTH LYON, 1970, 24 X 60, Land Co. 10 Acres, beautifully (517)223-9193 for details. 1,400 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms. Must wooded, secluded, great spot for LINDEN SCHOOLS, Linden Rd., selt. \$500 down, assume toan. cabin or camping, close to river south of Center. Good express-3)486-0944 or (313)349-6565.

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(313)437-8693. WEBBERVILLE. 1975 14 x 70. All appliances, central air, 2 car MACKINAW CITY. Party Store. Information. garage. \$9,900 ur best offer, (517)521-3165, WEBBERVILLE, 1980 Skyline, 14 x 56, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, refingerator and stove stav .500. After 4 p.m. (517)521-4468. WHITMORE LAKE. Top of the

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WHITMORE LAKE, well maintained home, priced for immediate sale. (313)231-3416. WIXOM. Immaculate 1989 manu lactured home localed in beauti-lul Commerce Meadows. This 1038 sq. ft home features 3 edrooms, 2 baths, spacious kitchen with appliances, open floor plan, neutral decor, cathedral ceilings, mini-blinds through. Lot high on hill, wooded, NOVI. 5.3 acres, wooded out, skylight, bay windows, 260 \$79,000. Old Town Builders sq. ft. deck, wooden shed and (313)227-5340 much more. (313)685-0151 WIXOM. REDUCED. 1989

occupancy in Commerce \$46,900. Meadows. (313)685-9739. 027 Farms, Acreage

air, deck, loaded, Immediate

BEAUTIFUL HORSE FACILITY Livingston County. up. Lotsize, 33 t. up uver 200 m. (313)373-7441 days. deep. Land Contract at \$19,800. / /919)623-2427, evenings McGuire Really, (313)266-5530. (313)623-2427, evenings BRIGHTON/HOWELL, HORSE FARM. For rent. \$1500 monthly.

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(313)624-0447 SOUTH LYON area. Green Oak FOWLERVILLE, Kern Road. (313)349-6800.

SWARTZ CREEK. Genesee Swartz Creek schools. 42 acres with approximately 347 ft. Swartz Creek schools. 42 acre along the Red Cedar River. Small farm, nearly all tillable. Great for wooded area and paved road. horses. Flat area for track. Over \$25,900. Call Harmon Real Additional and the second seco house, offers lots of potential, as

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Property HIGGINS Lake area. 3 bedroom,

KALKASKA and Traverse City (batween). 10 beautifully wooded LYON Township. Beautifully state land. \$9,500 with \$300 (313)437-0097. down, \$125 per month, 11% Land Contract. Call Nonhern High traffic area. Land contract MiLFORD. Beautiful 1.52, 1.57, ment. Newly remodeled. \$65,000

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Estate (517)223-9193 for more house, offers lots of potential, as rolling, 2 miles from Oak Pointe well as a lot of natural oak trim. \$\$4,900, Land Contract possible. \$115.900. FLB assumable. Cal (313)229-6155.

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HAMBURG TWP. 2% acres icross from Pinckney Higi School, has gas on it, on private oad, (313)878-3901 HARTLAND SCHOOLS surveyed. Land contract terms

orkmanship throughout. Hurry Gorgeous 10 acre parcels,

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HARTLAND SCHOOLSI Hartand Rd., south of Gordon, Great yard. \$800 per month, building site on 5 country acres. Area of nice homes & plenty of Area of nos hourses a period and a second an HOWELL 2 three acre and 1 ten acre parcels. 2% miles from 1-96 and M-59. Rolling sand with BRIGHTON, downtown, 2,800 100% perc. Restrictons. Howell sq.tt, 2 story, 1st floor commer-Schools. (517)546-1999. cial, 2nd floor residential. All Schools. (517)546-1999.

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like to sell his 3 bedroom home Golf Club and Hughes. Real Estate One, King and road, Cash or Land Contract. Associates, (517)728-9051 \$30,000 and \$32,000. Call KALKASKA County. Wildwood Harmon Real Estate

and lakes, excellent deer hunting. way access from this 3.24 acres. \$7,995. \$300 down, \$125 a Pretty country atmosphere. month on a 10% Land Contract. Perked & surveyed! \$28,000. Days (616)258-4350; evenings Land Contract terms. ENGLAND REAL ESTATE (313)632-7427.

icres. Near lakes and rivers, wooded 12.23 acre parcel with a Many deer. Remote hunting and pond, Electric and well installed, camping, walking distance to Perked splittable soon, \$98,000,

Land company at (616)938-1097. developed subdivision. Call FOWLERVILLE downtown west of Fowlerville, turn north on (313)486-1211 for more

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excellent for couple, no pets, umished, with 24 ft. contoon immediate occupancy thru May boat and new dock. 31. \$550 monthly. Security applianced, 2% car garage, barn, (813)937-4732, leave message. deposit (313)476-2457. POMPINO Beach, Florida. BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom, 1 balh, House, rent, t bedroom, fenced \$775/month. HOWELL, lakefront home, available October 15 (313)229-4693, (313)229-4859. BRIGHTON, lurnished cottages,

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paddock pond References and

Alter 6 p.m., (517)223-8082

HOWELL, comfortable, 2

bedroom, country home, on small

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HOWELL Rent, with option to

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Assumable loan. Large lot. Let

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and many more amenities

Asking \$1200 monthly

MILFORD, large, 3 bedroom

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downtown Main Stree

NORTHVILL'E city of. Good

NORTHVILLE, 3 bedroom

bungalow. Close to downtown

Great location. Cleaning depos

and references required. Ca

PINCKNEY gorgeous A frame,

hardwood floors, dining room,

master bedroom suite, ideal

commuting to Ann Arbor and

Brighton, Available 10/90, \$900

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PINCKNEY, 2 bedroom home,

Rush Lake privileges. \$475 a

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Services. (517)548-3260.

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month. (313)229-9784.

lease.

arage, laundry, lawn main-ained. No dogs \$475 per month bedroom, \$525. (313)229-5695.

anything else.

16 ft. ceiling height.

rivileges. \$675/month plus

IOWELL 1 bedroom, small

olus utilities. (517)546-1198.

HOWELL Available October 1.

References. Available

(317)676-5333

BRIGHTON. Lakelront,

bedroom, 11/2 bath, 2 c.

altached garage on double lot

references, security deposit and

BRIGHTON, Crooked Lake, Cute

1 bedroom house, large living

area, new carpet, paint. Sony no

BRIGHTON. Upscale lakefront

100 acre private lake, \$795 per

PINCKNEY, 3 bedroom

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35,000 Sq. Ft. inside, 12 Acres outside.

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Building heavily insulated, clean

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FOWLERVILLE. Open House. \$700 and deposit. Alter 3 p.m.

FOWLERVILLE. Open House. NOVI. Cloan 2 bedroom, 1 acre

Friday, Sept. 21, 1 p.m. to or can be used as office space. 7 p.m. Newly remodeled large 3 \$162.50 weekly. No pots.

riday Sept. 21, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. (313)349-3512

5 p.m.

sunroom, carpeted, electric

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BRIGHTON. Small 2 bedroom.

450 month. No pets. Deposit.

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monthly, plus security. No pets. (313)229-9692.

COHOCTAH. Real nice large 4

lirst, last, security deposit. No

Large 2 story home, 3 bedroom,

garage, and use of barn. \$630

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er month. 9200 W., Grand

pets. (517)546-5637.

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large yard, ideal family home, (313)229-2469.

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bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, fully BRIGHTON, Downtown

Reply in writing: Box 3377 c/o BRIGHTON, Nice clean studie

Livingston County Press, 323 E. apartment. Walking distance tr

bath, close to town and highway, shopping. Reasonable. Call Karl

Security dep-

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(313)227-6354

(313)229-9021.

(313)231-1795.

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living

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> HIGHLAND area. 3 bedroom home. \$550 per month, plus utilities. (313)887-2101. Cemetery Lots HORSESHOE Lake, 3 bedroom home, just painted and carpeted, 10 minutes S. of Brighton, Lake BEAUTIFUL Glen Eden, 2 lots. security. September 22. (313)449-8345.

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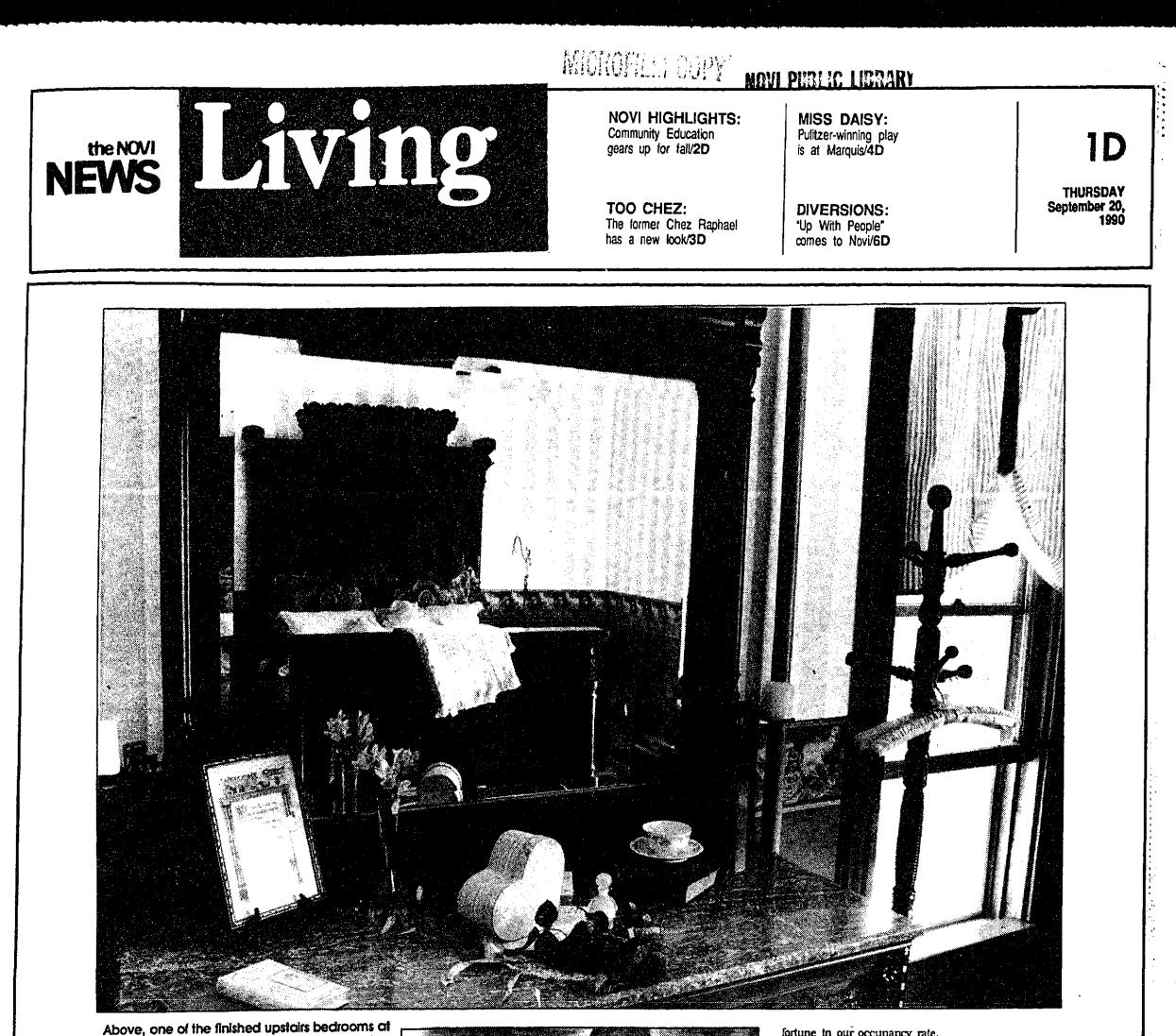
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the Atchison House; below, Don Mroz sanding

fortune in our occupancy rate. We get great reactions from people, either who used to be

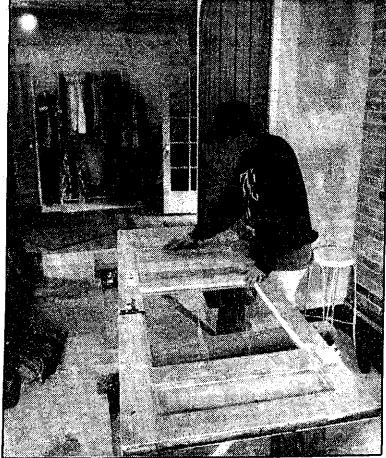
one of the bedroom doors



When people visit Northville, they may wish to stay awhile. If they do, they might stay at the Atchison House — a Victorian-era bed-and-breakfast that, as of August, was com-

pletely restored to its original design, complete with those homey touches for which the Northville area is known. Built in 1882, the house was eventually converted to a medical building. Don Mroz and Susan Lapine, who are husband and wife, bought the house in 1988 with a dream of restoring the old home to its original glory and converting it to the bed-

and-breakfast operation it is today. "We really enjoy being of service to our guests," Lapine said. "And for being open such a short time, we've had really good



here when it was a medical office or are here for the first time," she explained. "People from all over the world have told us this is the most beautiful and elegant bed-and-breakfast they have ever stayed in."

The downstairs section of the home first opened in August 1988. Mroz and Lapine lived in the five upstairs rooms while they worked on that section. It was finally completed last month, and Mroz and Lapine moved downstairs.

"We were our own general contractors," Lapine explained. They hired a team of electricians, plumbers and other workers, but "we did all the tear-down ourselves."

The couple's hard work has resulted in a Victorian home that is completely authentic, right down to the furniture and light fixtures.

Even the kitchen, which had been moved to another part of the building, was moved back to its original place.

"About the only the thing that is a reproduction is the faucets," Lapine confessed.

Restoring an old home is bound to lead to a few surprises, and Lapine said their home had a big one.

"We didn't find a bag of gold, but we found the original back staircase," she said.

The steep, narrow staircase had been impractical for the medical building, which at different times had housed a hospital upstairs. A modern, wide staircase had been built around part of the old staircase, while a medical records cabinet had hidden the rest of it.

"But because the staircase has such narrow steps, we only have it for looks," Lapine said. It goes up the wall, but ends at the ceiling.

The staircase is in the gallery space of the building, and guests see it as they walk in. The steps act as shelves for medical memorabilia donated by the Atchison family, tiny straw flowers, and little Victorian details.

Random Sample



Jack Canfield

Volunteers

Caring for horses is his specialty

By LESLIE PERIERA Special Wwriter

The word "work" has no place in Jack Canfield's vocabulary, but not because he doesn't do any.

Rather, Canfield, a retired man who now fills his days with volunteer activities, can find fun in most of those actions that most people consider work.

Even shoveling manure.

"No matter how distasteful some people think a job can be, you can make it fun," says Canfield. And he should know. As "Commo-

dore of the Compost Pile" at Tollgate 4-H Educational Center in Novi, Canfield spends many of the 30 hours he is there each week cleaning up after the farm's 13 horses.

Canfield wears his "Manure Movers" shirt the staff gave him with pride. "I have a lot of fun here," he

In addition to doing much of Tollgate's "dirty work," Canfield has been

one of the master builders around the grounds, putting up wooden fences and electric wires to expand the area for the horses to graze.

"At the time the corral fences were in pretty bad shape," says Canfield of the fences scattered around the 60-acre parcel of land.

While fence-building has been Canfield's main project, he also walks with the handicapped children when they ride horses and helps them to mount the horses.

*Hopefully they will get the money to build an arena to run the program year-round," says Canfield.

However, the one aspect of volunteering that Canfield considers "work" and prefers to stay away from is Tollgate's fund-raising drives.

"After I retired from Edison, I thought, 'If I don't keep busy, I will vegetate,' " says Canfield, who is 65 years old. "Now that I am retired, I don't know how I had time to go to work.

Eight said, "YES"

be taught in elementary schools?

Two said, "NO"

"Children should be aware of these problems"

"You can't be too careful what you tell children. There's too much that we don't know."

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

Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME



2D THE NOVI NEWS/Thursday, September 20, 1990

Reunions

Wayne Memorial '70: Classmates of Wayne Memorial High School Class of 1970 will be celebrating their 20-year class reunion on Oct. 6 at the Radisson Hotel in Plymouth. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046, 465-2277 or 263-6803,

Ferndale '80: Graduates of Ferndale High School Class of 1980 will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on Sept. 28 at the Van Dyke Park Hotel in Warren. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046. 465-2277 or 263-6803.

Henry Ford '70: Henry Ford High School is seeking graduates from the class of 1970, January and June graduates. Committee forming. Call Gail 453-0613 (Canton) or Mary 538-8593 (Detroit). Information is needed. Please contact as soon as possible.

Cooley High 1965: The 1965 January and June graduating classes of Cooley High School will be celebrating their 25th reunion at the Novi Hilton on Friday, November 23, 1990. Tickets are \$40 per person or \$80 per couple. Contact either Lynn and Bob

Rivers at 981-5185 or Greg and Marie Campagna at 684-2886. Lincoln Park 1970: Reunion organizers are looking for members of

the Lincoln Park graduating class of June 1970. If you know anyone in that class, please call Sue at 459-2084.

Southfield High School '70: The reunion committee of the Southfield High School Člass of 1970 is attempting to locate former clasomates. If interested in assisting with the planning or attending the reunion, call 356-1047 or 277-3995.

Pershing High: A 60th birthday celebration is planned next year for Pershing High School in Detroit.

An anniversary planning committee is working to locate any former alumni of Pershing High School for an "all years" reunion. Past graduates are asked to call 689-5012 to put their names on the mailing list to receive literature on the upcoming event

Garden City High School '60: The class of 1960 of Garden City High School is attempting to locate classmates for its 30-year reunion to be held in the fall.

Classmates are asked to contact 421-1066 days and 427-7281 evenings. Chadsey High School '40: The 50th reunion of Chadsey High School Class of 1940 will be Sept. 30. The reunion includes dinner and danc-ing. For more information call 271-7186.

Engagements

TINA RENEE ROWLANDS AND of Brighton. **ROBERT ROSS ZIEL**

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Rowlands of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Renee, to Robert Ross Ziel Jr. of Brighton.

The future bridegroom is the son of

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Monday, Sept. 24.

teries and a flair for writing that keeps

employed at Maria's Bakery in Novi. The future groom is a 1983 graduate of Brighton High School and is employed by Northwest Air Lines. Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Ziel Sr., also A November wedding is planned.

Motown's own mystery writer

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Garden City High School and is

Fall registration is in progress for Novi Community Education

Novi Community Education registrations will continue to be taken until classes are full during regular business hours. The number to call is 348-1200 for information regarding registering by mail or phone ram called "Your Total Image Update" with Visa or MasterCard or in person being taught by May Avro, Mrs. at the office.

Senior citizens who are retired residents of Novi, age 60 and older, image consultant, makeup artist and qualify for a discount on special classes that are indicated in the brochure, and other classes are free as **Riwanis of Novi South** long as a minimum number of tuition-paying students have regis- be held at the K mart store at West tered. However, all students have to Oaks on September 14-15 from 10 pay any lab or material fees.

The Community Education Prog- sale will assist members in supportram has something for everyone including a preschool class for 3- and 4-year-olds, and A Time For Two's for Kiwanis program of horseback riding parents and tots, which are held throughout the school year and the the support of the Motts Childrens' C.A.R.E. (Children's Activities in a Hospital in Ann Arbor. The club also Responsible Enviroment) is also supports the various community seravailable for before and after school vices in the Novi area and particicare at the four elementary schools pates annually in the Salvation Army

and Novi Meadows. Classes for children include language classes, baton twirling, craft, annual installation of officers for cheerleading and cooking. For teens 1990-91 on Tuesday, Sept. 25 at the there are hunter education, ACT pre- Novi Hilton with dinner starting at paration, PSAT/SAT workshop, test- 6:30 p.m. Officers are Joyce Eskra, taking, and dancing. For adults sev- president; Jack Pointon, viceeral enrichment classes including president; Robert Fair, secretary/ the smoking sessation program, genealogy, computer, word processing. diate past president. The following estate fundementals, training for for a one-year term, John Eskra and dogs, home landscaping, and signing Joann Leavitt; for a two-year term, to better communicate with the deaf. Jack Canfield, Jeanne Schurr and Lamaze childbirth classes and the Harvey Seymour. popular "Do Something Different, rian," shirt applique, creative was represented by six of its memmalding, etc.

shops. Some of these include a prog- gan Kiwanians at the business ses-

The fall program for Novi Com-munity Education has started and Novi Highlights

Michigan-America 1980 who is a model, singer-actress and certified color anylyst

The annual Kids Peanut Sale will a.m. to 6 p.m. Collections from the ing the projects of the club.

Some of the projects include 4-H/ for the handleapped in Wixom and

of Farmington Hills "Kettle" program. The group will also be holding its treasurer; and James Brown, immeuider's license, CPR, first aid, real board members will also be installed Jack Canfield, Jeanne Schurr and

Anyone interested in information Inc." are being repeated. New classes about Novi South Kiwanis Club, its include "Strategic Investing for Wo- programs and objectives can call men," "Special Financial Strategies either Joyce Eskra or Robert Fair at for Retirement," "What? Me a Vegeta- 349-3390 or 349-4731. The group jewelry, fillet crochet ornaments, cro- bers at the 73rd Annual Michigan chet art sample, classes in photogra- District Covention held in Muskegon phy, pottery, stained glass, quilt on August 24-26 and at the convention the following resolution was Sept. 28 between 5 p.m. and 7:30 There are also one-day work- passed by the delegate body of Michi- p.m. at the church located at 41671

Asthma.

sion held Saturday, August 25:

RESOLUTION In today's world, there is an increasing awareness of the serious Bible study. There is also a new mem-

and longterm damage being rendered by society upon the land, the water and the air surrounding us and both the public and private sectors of the state and the nation are formulating action programs to eliminate or, at least reduce, such contamination through reduction, reuse and recycling of municipal waste. Kiwanians throughout the world

have been known for their concerns about the health, safety and welfare of their communities and the residents within them. The feelings of over nine thousand Kiwanians, in over two hundred twenty-six clubs in the Michigan District, can make a positive impact on recycling, reuse and the decontamination of the land, water and air.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED That: The Delegate Body of the Michigan District of Kiwanis International go on the record of being in support of programs for recycling, reuse and the cleaning up of the land, water and air.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That: The spirit of this resolution be transmitted to the clubs of the Michigan District of Kiwanis and to the communities they serve, so that recognition and support of the needs will be a matter of public record.

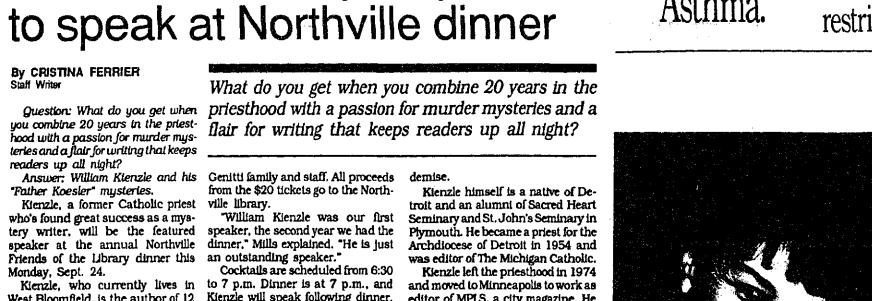
Novi Methodist Church

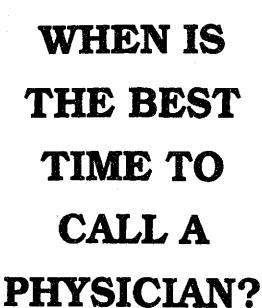
The monthly dinners have resumed and the next will be on Friday, West Ten Mile Road with proceeds De La Garz. Call her at 349-5657.

The church recently served the luncheon at the Cass Avenue Community Methodist Church for the homeless and needy in Cass Corridor, some 10-12 people went to the church and prepared the hot meal for the 400-500 persons who came. Mrs. Barbara Lewis is the local coordinator of the program. The next one will be Saturday, Dec. 1, and there is a need for persons to underwrite the cost of the meals at \$1.50 each, or send used clothing. There is a need for people to go and help serve the meal. Music programs are being started under the direction of Ruth Ann Zimmer who is the Director of Music. The Chancel Choir resumed practices on Sept. 5 and these will continue. There was also a Pizza Kickoff on Wednesday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. for the Youth A reminder from Sally Dudley regarding the need for Spanishspeaking people to meet Juan Jose

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over 30 years. So, before you look for a physician in the yellow pages, or compile a confusing list of names and telephone numbers from friends, call

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a she had a second Beautiful HARDY MUMS from \$3.98-\$6.48 HOLLAND **BULBS** Many varieties to choose from NKSONDA Forme OAN CHUNKS ENTER OFF & MILE ROAD +

In 1979 Kienzle published his first

Since then, he has written a novel event, tickets are still available for agreed to serve as a consultant for the every year. Each of Kienzle's novels Kienzle's speech and the seven- event and winds up with another features Father Koesler, who solves a course dinner at Genitti's restaurant, real-life murder mystery on his murder mystery involving Detroit's

troit and an alumni of Sacred Heart was editor of The Michigan Catholic. Kienzle left the priesthood in 1974

editor of MPLS, a city magazine. He

novel, The Rosary Murders.

readers up all night? Answer: William Kienzle and his Genitti family and staff. All proceeds demise. from the \$20 tickets go to the North-troit ar Kienzle himself is a native of De-

dinator of the Friends of the Library In the novel, Father Koesler has

Kienzle, a former Catholic priest ville library. who's found great success as a mys- "William Kienzle was our first Seminary and St. John's Seminary in tery writer, will be the featured speaker, the second year we had the Plymouth. He became a priest for the

According to Geraldine Mills, coor- books) as the main speaker.

which is completely donated by the hands when Krieg meets an untimely Catholic community.

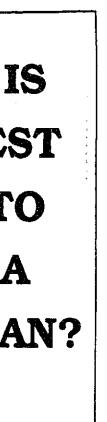
speaker at the annual Northville dinner," Mills explained. "He is just Archdiocese of Detroit in 1954 and Friends of the Library dinner this an outstanding speaker." Cocktails are scheduled from 6:30 Kienzle, who currently lives in to 7 p.m. Dinner is at 7 p.m., and and moved to Minneapolis to work as West Bloomfield, is the author of 12 Kienzle will speak following dinner. Father Koesler mystery novels, with "Masquerade" is a novel that cir- then moved to Kalamazoo to work as nearly two million books in print. cles around a mystery writer's con-Kienzle's latest tale of intrigue and ference at Marygrove College with the Contemplative Studies at Western

suspense, "Masquerade," was re-leased last spring. Reverend Klaus Krieg (a popular tele-vangelist and publisher of sleazy In 1979 Kienzle publisher

esignated for mission outreach

budget, suggested donation are adults, \$5.50, and children 10 and under, \$2.50. The community is invited, so bring your family for dinner before doing your Friday shopping or other activities. A warm welcome awaits you. The church held Rally Day on Sept. 9, and classes are offered for everyone, from preschool to adult seminars and also an adult ber seminar taught by Reverend Jacobs once per quarter. There will be adult seminars of-

fered beginning Sept. 23 and they include "Parables of the New Testament," an eight-week study taught by Leon Doolin. Another seminar will be "Peaceful Living in a Stressful World" with Mike Simpson leading. coming up on Christian Education Sunday, the church will recognize the church school staff for the coming year. A service of dedication will be conducted with third grade students receiving Bibles.



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Achille Bianchi, dining room manager, and Toni Wisne, president/owner of Too Chez, chat with customers. Too Chez is a totally remodeled version of the former Chez Raphael.

Restaurant review

By CRISTINA FERRIER

It was a tough job, but someone had to do it. Someone had to eat at Too Chez

and come back to tell the tale. I have to admit I am not a food connoisseur. I'm not one of those people who sniffs corks from wine bottles or takes a bite of food and says something like, "Hmmmmmm, needs a hint more coriander."

But it was a free meal courtesy of the paper, so I grabbed my spouse (a burger fanatic) and we headed for Too

It was fantastic. My first recommendation is that potential Too Chez patrons make reservations first. I made the mistake of forgetting that little detail, so my seat was less than wonderful. But that's

my own fault. We were lucky to get a seat at all. We were seated almost in the kitchen, in an area called the Chef's Kitchen.

In this area, the light was very bright and we had a full view of the goings-on as the chefs prepared our meal. I'm glad we sat there too, because it gave us quite an insight as to what a major production Too Chez is behind the scenes. A lot of care goes into the meals.

Our waitress, Julie, was excellent. She served our meal swiftly and care- unbelievably rich chocolate Grand fully with just the right amount of friendly chit-chat. In addition, we were never without

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anday 6:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noor

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OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN

FIRST CHURCH OF THE

Enguard, monsieur! The former Chez Raphael is now Too Chez

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Chez Raphael was one of the finest dining establishments in metropolitan Detroit --- if not the United States. It consistently rated among the top restaurants by dining connoisseurs. But as much as it was among the finest around, it was also among the most expensive.

And now it has been totally remodeled and reconceived as Too Chez --still a restaurant with great service and excellent food prepared by renowned Executive Chef Ed Janos and his staff --- but with downscaled prices and a funky, humorous atmosphere. "What do you say about an old

friend who's come and gone?" asked newsletter. "That's the question I . . . The decision to transform the re-

staurant would be to combine the quality of Chez Raphael and more of the easiness, affordability and excit-

manager. The atmosphere is exciting and smoked tomatoes).

now ask myself about Chez Raphael price structure. The decor is much more vibrant."

"energetic" and "vibrant" are good words. The colors are bright, the room design is unique and hordes of surprises are in every corner. There is a lot to look at. It really is fun.

vegetable, parmesan and gruyere vin Aspinall, Too Chez's general (served over warm salad of potato,

control and lower prices. Chef Janos explained that he is still presenting diners with highquality ingredients and fine preparation, but the ingredients are some-

what more common and therefore less expensive. 'It doesn't mean it's not high quality," he said. "But we're no longer us-

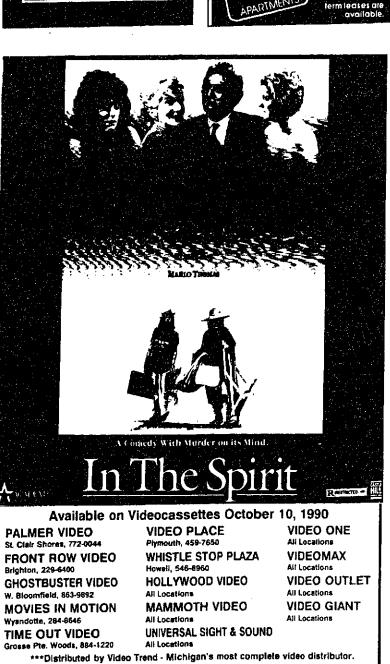
phael, but "the presentation is less

ing such (highly expensive) ingredients as caviar or fol gras." Janos said he still goes to great lengths for quality. He has retained

the kitchen staff from Chez Raphael. "And the fish is impeccably fresh," he said. "And we still use all fresh

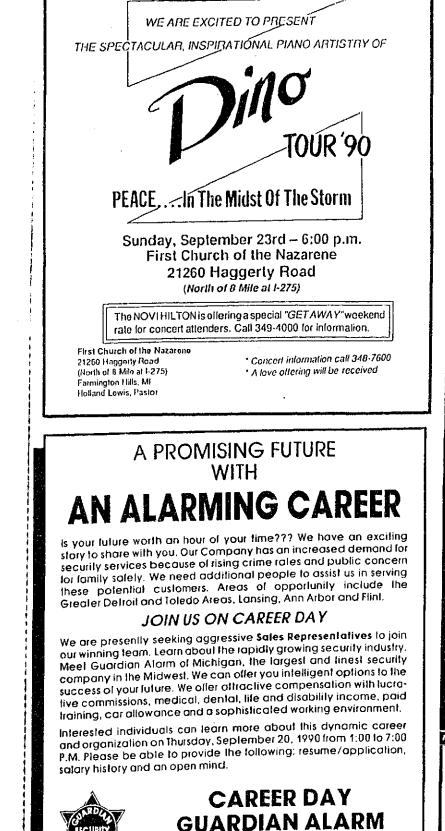
DEVELOPMEN

owner Toni Wisne in Too Chez's first energetic," he said. "The biggest Aspinall said the food at Too Chez herbs. We're able to offer high quality change is in the decor, design and is still similar to the food at Chez Ra- for less money." 7 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths—Fou easons of activity with com ortable living in a special WANTED neighborhood almosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and lownhouses. Easy and Used auckaccess to 1.96 nd 1-275-direct routes to the airport, downlown Detroit and Birmingham/ Southfield areas. 9 Mile Office Road, 11/2 miles west of armington Road CALL TODAY Furniture 478-4664 green 268-2440



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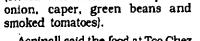
staurant was not an easy one. "Chez Raphael got old before its time. I know that. I also knew the only way I would agree to change the re-

ing atmosphere of the 'restaurants of the '90s.'

The result was Too Chez.

omplex, with less intensive preparation," allowing Too Chez more cost It's difficult to describe the new decor at Too Chez, but "exciting," Prices for a meal at Too Chez range

from \$9.50 for a pizza with grilled cheeses, black pepper, herboil and a "We like to think of it as a fun re- whole-wheat crust, to \$21 for roast irant where people can enjoy the rack of lamb istuffed with pine nuts. good food and service as well as the rosemary and vegetables), or garlic general environment," explained Ke- marinated bone in beef rib steak



hursday, September 20, 1990/THE NOVI NEWS 3D

a clean fork or a full glass of water. We were curious about a side dish called "Orzo from Hell." The menu said that if we ate the whole thing it was free. However, we were advised against it by our busboy because, he said, it would ruin our meal.

Instead I had a Chaves salad that was a delicious combination of Romaine lettuce, Parmesan cheese, croutons and a sesame flavored dressing.

My dining companion was less than thrilled with a side dish he ordered, called "spicy fried brown rice," because there were more vegetables than rice.

My Seared Norwegian Salmon was fresh and very moist without being undercooked. It was served with a rice and eggplant combination that picked up the flavor of the salmon but had a unique flavor of its own. It was very good.

But, as usual, the other person's dish looked better to me. It was the wood-roasted pork loin, with more flavor than I've ever experienced with pork. It was served with sauteed apples that didn't have much flavor and my favorite "comfort food" -- mashed potatoes, just like grandma's.

And one last thing about Too Chez -we didn't go away hungry. This restaurant doesn't skimp on portions. We tried to finish our deserts - an Marnier brownie torte and a slice of Hungarian Coconut Walnut Rhap-- but we were too full

	souy — but we were too full.				
HURCH DIRECTORY					
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4D THE NOVI NEWS/Thursday, September 20, 'Daisy' charms small audience in Northville

By CRISTINA FERRIER

most successful off Broadway plays in history, is currently at Northville's historic Marquis Theatre for seven own mannerisms. more performances Sept 21-23 and 28-30, with a special matinee next Tuesday afternoon.

It's a great chance for area residents to experience the play that 1988 Pulitzer Prize for drama and in- per - is consistent and unquestionspired the movie version that won four Oscars last year.

It's also a chance for area residents to experience the talents of Dean Harper and Dorry Peltyn, two professional actors who deliver fine portrayals of characters much older than their actual ages.

"Driving Miss Daisy" is based on the real-life story of Uhry's cantankerous Jewish grandmother and her prickly relationship with the black chauffeur hired to drive her around after she steered her own car into a ravine.

The play centers on these two radi-The play centers on these two radi-cally dissimilar people who begin Nelson and fine direction by Art their association in mutual suspicion and mistrust and gradually, over many years, developed a profound but almost completely unacknowledged love for each other.

Harper in particular is stellar as Hoke, the chauffeur hired to drive Miss Daisy. The sign of a truly fine ac-"Driving Miss Daisy," one of the tor may be the ability to become absorbed in a character — so much so that there is no sign of that actor's

Harper is an example of this type of actor. His performance of Hoke is so fine-tuned that the audience can believe he is Hoke. From the beginning of the play to the end, his portrayal of earned its creator, Alfred Uhry, the Hoke - who is much older than Harable. His reactions to others, his demeanor, his laugh, even his gradual aging through the play reflect exactly what the audience would expect from Hoke

> Peltyn's performance is also a treat. She embraces her role with unbounded enthusiasm and love for the character that comes through with energy and independence that would make Miss Daisy proud.

Other notable aspects of the production include the makeup design by professional makeup artist Roger White --- which ages the actors by as much as 30 years; some interesting

The only disappointing thing about Saturday's production was the



Commuters who travel from Novi and number of passengers. to downtown Detroit or the New Cener area each weekday can save more than \$1,000 annually by participating in a RideShare van pool sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

Several van pools from Novi to Detroit, including the downtown and New Center areas, are now forming and need additional passengers. Fares for the van pools vary slightly,

however, approximate cost per passenger is \$55 per month. Actual costs are based on a fixed

rate plus variables which include seven-county Southeast Michigan round trip miles, gasoline expense region.

fact that the actors were playing to to a house that was only half-full.

Transportation

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about the relationship between a cantankerous old Jewish wo- Dean Harper.



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Cancer Myth #4

"Cancer is contagious."





What makes a good hotel?

Hotel owners expanding services to meet demands of modern travelers

Bob Hope, that constant traveler, knows just what he wants when he's staying in a hotel. "Cranberry juice, windows that open, soft pillows and a hard mattress, he said in a recent interview. "Give me that and I'm

By Mary Augusta Rodgers

Other travelers are more demanding, and these days the hotel industry is trying to please everybody. Many hotel offer so many special services, they sound like a welfare state: executive floors, health clubs, personal computers, free cable TV and supervised activities for children that may range from scavenger hunts to kite flying classes.

There's something for every taste. The Jules Undersea Lodge is underwater near Key Largo, Florida, and popular with scuba divers. The Anderson House, in Washaba,

Minnesota, near Minneapolis, has cats available for guests who like

The Townsend Hotel, in Birmingham, Michigan, serves an elegant English-style tea from 3-5 p.m., Fuesday through Saturday. The Hilton hotel in McLean, Virgi-

nia, puts yellow rubber ducks in ev-The Charles Hotel in Cambridge, Massachusetts, will pick up books

for guests ordering from a nearby book store. At the new Peninsula Hotel in New York City, telephone messages are delivered on a silver platter by a bellman wearing white gloves and a pillbox cap. Have you heard anything yet that

makes your heart beat faster? What gonquin in New York City and the

Pontchartrain in New Orleans. I also like large traditional hotels with elegant lobbies and marble

for instance-restored to their former portant and what's not? glory. They provide a needed alternative to the new-style hotels that seem

gans and the Royalton in New York away.) City, where snob appeal is raised to an art form. These hotels are so "in," there's no marquee out front; if you don't know it's there, you don't be-[Let's hope this trend doesn't catch

scribed a new hotel as if he were promising paradise. "A hotel with no

never hear the word 'no.' " This hotel, he said, would have 24-hour room service, telephones in

concierge would be on duty in the bathroom.



The Mavfair Regent Hotel in Chicago has a reputation for excellent service and accommodations

lobby. "A maid will unpack luggage and another will turn down sheets, discreetly slipping a chocolate truffle

onto the pillow . . . "We want people to view this as do you look for wen choosing a hotel? their hotel," the executive concluded. Speaking personally, I'm fond of Right there, he lost me. The last small, distinctive hotels, like the Al- thing I want to feel, as a hotel guest, is that the place is mine. I want to be uninvolved, unconcerned when I hear a distant crash, free.

But what about the other detailsstairways and grand ballrooms, and or "amenities," as hotel people like to I'm delighted to see some of these- say? Considering the fact that there's the Palmer House in Chicago, the no munificent Mummy running the Willard in Washington, D.C. and the show, and the hotel guest will be Brown Hotel in Louisville, Kentucky, charged for everything, what's im-

Here's my picture of a good hotel: It has a good location, which it reto be designed for Rima the Bird Girl flects in some way. (It seems just with their soaring open spaces, right that the Century Plaza Hotel in splashing fountains and jungle Los Angeles faces the palm-lined Avenue of the Stars, with the old 20th Even newer are hotels like Mor- Century movie studio a few blocks

> There's an attractive lobby, a good restaurant, a cozy bar and a bright coffee shop. (Nothing is more depressing than eating breakfast in a dark, cave-like room.) The employees are pleasant and

helpful, but they do not continually Recently a hotel executive de- exhort you to "enjoy your stay!," "enjoy your meal!" and "have a nice day!" (The Four Seasons Hotel in Austin, equal . . . a European-flavored ac- Texas, is a model of good service; the commodation . . . where patrons will staff is quick, cheerful and unobtrusive.)

I prefer "European-flavored accommodations" to be in Europe. Here the bathroom, terry cloth robes in the I can do without a concierge, conticloset and flowers in every room. A nental breakfasts or a bidet in the



The dining room at the Pontchartrain Hotel in New Orleans

Speaking of bathrooms: I don't want a telephone there, but I would like a scale. A terry cloth robe is nice, but not essential. The objects lined up like toy soldiers on a bathroom shelf-bath gel, shampoo, a shower cap, etc.-are okay, if you need them. Usually, you don't. (A thrifty woman who travels a lot on business is trying to think of something creative to do with 37 tiny sewing kits.) I often wonder who thought up the

idea of having the hotel maid fold the lead piece on the toilet paper roll into a point (do you feel pampered, seeing this? Does anybody?). The maid can forget about un-

packing my luggage. I don't want time, is part stage set and part welanyone criticizing my packing tech- coming refuge. Ive seen Woody Allen nique, or my underwear. Besides, when I unpack, I know where everything is. And unpacking is easier with plenty of sturdy, removable hangers in the closet.

It's important for the room to be comfortable and quiet. This means embarrassing scene with a loud, desoundproof walls, so you're not privy to other guests' conversation, TV programs and love life; a basic requirement often forgotten in the rush to provide first run movies on TV, mini bars, personalized match folders, chocolate mints on the pillow at night, and so on. (I'd trade the mints for extra pillows.)

The right room has pleasant, restful decor, plenty of drawer space and think of Robert Benchley's famous a desk with a supply of stationery and exit. "Get me a cab," he said to a unia working pen. There are individual reading lights by the beds, which are made with percale sheets and wool blankets-not sheets so permanently pressed, they feel like waxed "Okay,"he replied. "Get me a paper, and blankets made of some- battleship,*

It's 'senior time' in Williamsburg

September is Senior Time in Williamsburg, Virginia, offering special rates and value-added programs at area hotels, motels, attractions, restaurants, campgrounds and other businesses to senior

The Williamsburg Scottish Festival will be Sept. 22 in Williamsburg with activities related to Scottish heritage including games, contests, pipe bands, dancing, food, crafts, and vendor tents.

D Tapawingo, a well-known restaurant in Ellsworth, Michigan, is one of the restaurants featured in a new book entitled, The Best of the Midwest: Recipes from Thirty-two of America's Finest Restaurants" by Linda and Fred Griffith (Viking Studio Books; August 10, 1990; \$24.95).

This collection of 150 recipes includes dishes such as Beer-Battered Duck Appetizer, Mosaic of Wild Maine Salmon and Osetra Caviar en Gel and Fiddleheads and Asparagus, all designed to appeal to both the novice and experienced cook.

o Yankee Schooner Cruises is offering special vacation packages during September on the 137-foot tall ship Schooner Roseway in Penobscot Bay, Maine. Special interest cruises include the Artists and Photographers cruise, Stargazers cruise and

Prices range from \$300 to \$615 per person for half-week or six-day cruises. For more information, write to Yankee Schooner Cruises, P.O. Box 696L, Camden, Maine 04843 or call 800-255-4449 or 207-236-4449.

• The beautiful - and petite - muntjac deer is just one of 29 species of exotic

The smallest of the true deer species, muntjacs weigh less than two pounds at maturity. Muntjacs are closely related to the small musk deer of northeastern Asia and China.

The munijacs' range includes India and southeast Asia and the islands of Java, Borneo and Taiwan. Their habitats are densely vegetated, hilly areas from sea level to medium elevations.

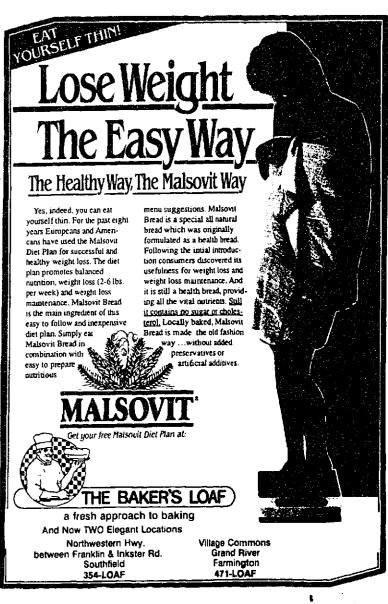
Muntjacs may make a barking noise when alarmed, and are often in pairs and are always near water. Both males and females will scent mark using to pairs of glands, one pair directly in front of the eye (able to open almost as large as the eye itself) and another which forms the familiar "V" on their forehead.

Tigers and leopards are the muntjacs' chief predators but they have also been hunted by man for their meat and hide. Visitors to Tampa's Busch Gardens may see muntjacs among the collection of over 3.300 animals.

Keith Prowse offers two New York theater and performing arts packages. "Broadway Lights" includes one best-available theadeer is just one of 29 species of exotic hoofed stock dotting the sweeping landscape of Tampa Busch Gardens' 60-acre Serengeti hotels, service charges and taxes at \$174 to \$345 per person, double occupancy, through March 31, 1991.

> ^a "Lincoln Center Plus Broadway" is a three-night package with two best-available tickets of a choice of a performance of the New York Philharmonic, Metropolitan Opera, New York City Opera, New York City Ballet or American Ballet Theatre; and a Broadway

> It also includes a tour of Lincoln Center, one pre-theater table d'hote dinner at Tavern on the Green, health club privileges, American breakfast daily and accommodations at the Empire Hotel, service and taxes. Prices, in effect through June 30, 1991, range from \$460 to \$485. For information and reservations, call 800- 669-8687.





hing that feels like a sponge. Dowr pillows add another luxurious note Good room service is an asset, and it's reassuring when some satisfying food and drink can be provided at any hour. (But to insist, as some do, that things like rack of lamb and almond souffle be available at 3 a.m. strikes

me as silly.) It's wonderful to have windows that open, and a scenic or interesting

No-smoking rooms are a new luxury, and important if you've ever been trapped in a room redolent of El Ropo cigar smoke.

Finding a newspaper by the door in the morning is a nice touch. So is a rack of current newspapers and magazines in the coffee shop.

On the other hand, Ive never understood the excitement about having the bed turned down at night. Id gladly forego that, complimentary cocktails and fresh flowers in the hope of having the best amenity of all, an affordable room rate. (it's fun to buy your own flowers when you're in the mood.)

The last, and most important element of a good hotel is its character. Its style. And that its people, who alone can provide the moments that make a place memorable.

For example: the desk clerk of a country inn greeted a late arriving guest on a stormy night by saying, with evident sincerity, "Oh, Mrs. Jones, we've been so worried about you!" (Five years later, Mrs. Jones still remembers that remark.)

The Algonquin Hotel has this kind of style, in my experience, and a unique history. It was an important part of New York literary life in the 1920s and 30s, when Dorothy Parker was making all those witty remarks to Robert Benchley, or vice versa, at th famous Algonquin Round Table in the Rose Room restaurant. The lobby and the Rose Room restaurant are now listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

It's still a gathering place for writers and actors.

The lobby, a little dark in the daythere. and Mikhail Baryshnikov and Tom Brokaw. And some unknown promoters who were much more entertaining to observe.

I remember some nice people; a desk clerk who rescued me from an manding (and drunk) relative by having me paged and then saying, in a sympathetic whisper, "Don't worry, everyone understands. Do you want me to help get her in a cab?"

And an elevator operator, whose greeting brightened up a trying day. "I forget the floor," he said, smiling, "but I remember the perfume."

Leaving the Algonquin, I often formed man at the door. "Sirf" the man said, haughtily. "I

am an admiral in the U.S. Navy!" Benchley didn't even blink.





'Up With People' at Novi High HILLING CO. 13131552-8820



The world will come alive in Novi High School on Saturday as the international cast of Up With People brings its new show. "Face to Face," to Novi.

The two-hour musical extravaganza, featuring a cast of 150 young people from around the world, is being sponsored by Agape Smiles Foundation as a benefit for its work serving the elderly

"Face to Face" is the "silver celebration edition" of the Up with People show, featuring a new set, costuming and lighting. This year marks the 25th anniversary of the group performing around the world. The Up with People show is a mus

ical variety performance with an international theme. Music includes rock, gospel, folk and traditional, rhythm and blues, '60s pop, rap, and contemporary ballads. In an Up with People show, it's

sometimes difficult to tell where the stage ends and the audience begins. The aisles become flooded with dozens of people representing countries rom around the world.

The international flair is important to Up with People. The group's aim is to encourage understanding among people of all nations through a program of intercultural education, musical performance and public

Each year more than 600 young adults, divided among five international touring companies, spend 11

months traveling to many countries, performing and becoming involved in community activities.

Up with People began with the idea that music is an effective way to communicate a message. The two-hour show is the medium through which the group communicates its message of bringing people together.

The group was founded by J. Blanton Belk to provide a focus for the energy and idealism of the student movements of the '60s. It incorporated as an independent, non-profit educational program in 1968.

The local performance by Up with People is a benefit for the Novi-based Agape Smiles Foundation. This organization is a non-profit group that provides music and humor programs residents of nursing homes and senior housing throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

The Up with People show is the annual benefit concert for the Agape Smiles Foundation.

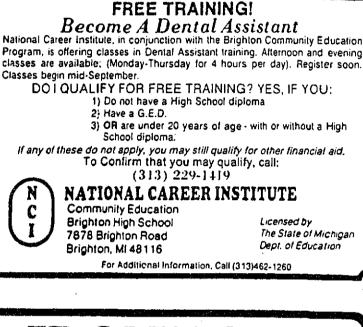
Tickets for the Novi performance -at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Novi High School - are \$10 for adults and \$7 for seniors and children in advance. Tickets at the door will be \$12. Ticket donations are tax-deductible. To order tickets or for more information.



\$44,900

(Starling From)

dodular homes are the lulure



Anger seminar at Novi library

Up With People' showcases performers from around the world.

Workshop: The Novi Public Library adult program series will present "Making Anger My Friend" Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. in the library's public meeting room.

Sandy Baumann, program coordinator for Eldermed and Wellness Instructor at Madonna College, will speak on how to learn constructive ways to use the energy that anger generates. Advance registration is requested.

Local artist: Award-winning Northville watercolor artist Caroline Dunphy recently returned to France twice during the past months to paint not only in Monet's gardens, but also to paint her impressions of the countryside of the champagne and wine areas as well as Paris. In addition, she spent two weeks touring England, and has captured some of that country's charm in her water olors.

These watercolor impressions will be shown in a major one-person show in Northville. The show will open on Sunday, Sept. 23 at the Atchison House and will continue at Painter's Place, 140 Center Street, Northville, from Sept. 25 to Oct. 7. Painter's Place will be open to the public from 12 to 5 p.m. each day, or by appointment.

Seminar: Single Place Ministries will present a perse al growth/relations seminar entitled "Call it Lov or Call it Quits" with Linda Limbers Mitchell.

Mitchell is a conference leader, speaker, trainer using her communication skills speaking on top- Kaiser, Northville Town Hall, P.O. Box 93, Northics relating to building and rebuilding relation- ville 48167. Please mark the outside of the enve-

ships, management styles, goal setting and selfesteem. The seminars will be held for five consecutive Wednesday evenings beginning Sept. 26. A dona-tion of \$25 is requested and includes the cost of

the speaker, refreshments and notebook. For more information, call 349-0911.

Town Hall: The Northville Town Hall Series will be starting back up again with some exciting speakers for the 1990-91 season. The first speaker, actress Eileen Fulton, will be on Oct. 11. She will be followed by: Col. Charles Scott, a former hostage in Iran, on Nov. 8; on March 21, former Miss America Kaye Lani Rac Rafko (this has been changed from the original date of March 14); and on April 11, veteran NBC news person Jack Revnolds will speak.

A season ticket to hear all four speakers is \$30. Checks should be made payable to Northville Town Hall and sent to Ticket Chair Bonnie Dewan. Northville Town Hall, P.O. Box 93, Northville 48167. Please mark the outside of the envelopes with ticket orders "Attention Ticket Chairman." A ticket for the four luncheons, one served after each speaker is \$44. Please make the check payand consultant. She has spent the last 20 years able to Northville Town Hall and send to Virginia

"Attention Ticket and Luncheon Chairman." Also, anyone ordering tickets for the speaker series or the lunchcons is asked to enclose a selfaddressed, stamped envelope for the ticket chairersons to return your tickets in. The committee is non-profit and has been spending too much money on return postage for those forgetting to do so.

ope with orders for luncheon and speaker tickets.

Maybury Madness: A Haunted Forest walk at Maybury State Park will be held the evenings of Friday, Oct. 26, and Saturday, Oct. 27.

under

construction

Banquets

* Lunch

' Golf Outings

* Memberships

* Breakfast

The walk, Maybury Madness, will be a guided tour along a path where participants will experience spooky Halloween events. The event will be offered to provide a unique, fun activity for the youth of Northville in a drug-free environment. The Haunted Forest is sponsored by Northville Community Recreation, the University of Michigan M-Care Health Center and the Northville Students Against Drunk Driving.

Free cider and doughnuts will be available to all participants. A waiting area will be available for parents not wishing to enter the forest. All age groups are welcome to attend, but children under sixth grade must be accompanied by an adult. Ticket sales will begin October 1 at the Community Recreation Center, at the M-Care Health Center on Griswold in Northville, or through SADD

Anyone interested in participating in the Haunted Forest by hosting a booth or assisting with set preparation should contact Traci Gottschalk at 349-0203.

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events

AIA tour to focus on Grosse Pointe

The Detroit chapter of the Ameri-can Institute of Architects will hold a can Institute of Architects will hold a tour of some of Grosse Pointe Park's Nearby finest homes this Sunday, Sept. 23. The tour will take place rain or shine, beginning at 11 a.m. and running through 5 p.m.

Cost is 2 per person. Children under 12 ar, cohibited. The bus will depart from e Neighborhood Club. 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe. For furthes information or ticket pick-up, call 95-4104.

Band performances: The 30-member Fif Michigan Regiment Band, based in ovi, will give four half-hour perform inces at the third annual Camp Cukland Fall Festival from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23 in Oxford, ' higan.

Led by Lt. C iuy Smith of Novi, the band is n. . . up of volunteers from both Michigan and Ohio. It is a re-creation of ! band of a Civil War regiment tha — at three-quarters of ttysburg and other its men at t battles.

the family-oriented Admissio th parking and childestival is \$ ¹ :, For more informaren under tion, call 628-2561.

Art festive: The fourth annual : Arts (DFA) will Detroit Festiv paint the '

genta Friday and opt. 21 and 22 from 11 Setunda: o.m. and Sunday, Sept. a.m. to 6 p.m. 23 fn

State University and various corpo- cowon Ice will appear at The Palace of rate sponsors, the DFA will paint the Auburn Hills Thursday, Oct. 11

ideal fun-filled weekend. With a vari- through Saturday, Oct. 13 for seven ety of activities available, some of the shows. main features are an artist market. Tickets at \$17.50, \$15, \$10 and entertainment, food extravaganzas, \$7.50 reserved are on sale at The Paa children's fair, poetry readings, a lace box office and all Ticketmaster family kite festival and dance outlets, including Hudson's, Har-performances. outlets, including Hudson's, Har-

A DFA button will be available for \$3 and will entitle the wearer to a 5 phone to Visa or MasterCard by callpercent discount on purchases of ing (313) 645-6666. artwork, festival souvenirs and admission to selected performances.

Literary Discussion: Noted are Soviet and international champ-Michigan author and lecturer Rus- ions, with a total of 80 Olympic and sell Kirk will discuss "The Reason other medals on their long list of creand Imagination of T.S. Eliot" at 7 dits. These skaters are current memp.m., Monday, Sept. 24, at St. Mary's bers of a Moscow troupe which has College in Orchard Lake.

Dr. Kirk, who knew Eliot personally, will share his insights when he addresses the first fall session of the college's Aquinas Academy.

Author of the critically acclaimed "Eliot and His Age: T.S. Éliot's Moral Imagination in the Twentieth Century," now in its third edition, Dr. Kirk is widely regarded as an expert on one of the best known literary figures of our time.

MOSCOW ON ICE: As a part of its d by the University Cul- first-ever tour of the United States, tural Center Association, Wayne the internationally-acclaimed Mos-

Tickets may also be charged by

Direct from the USSR, the twohour show features a cast of more than 60 performers, many of whom been dazzling audiences throughout Europe since 1957.

Crafts: The Schoolcraft College Foundation is hosting a Craft Show featuring over 140 exhibitors, on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6-7 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibitors from across the state will be selling a wide array of hand-crafted items. Proceeds will be used to fund student ren under 8 are admitted free. scholarships. A \$1 admission fee in- Further information is available at cludes a chance at winning handcrafted items. Winners will be selected each hour. Food will be available.

600 Haggerty Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads. Free parking is available. For further information about the craft show, call 462-4417

Fleetwood Mac: The Fleetwood Mac concert at The Palace has been rescheduled to Sunday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. All tickets purchased for the originally scheduled dates will be honored on Oct. 28.

Fall Festival: Mimes, magicians and a midway for kids will be among Fall Festival events geared to family fun Sunday, Sept. 23 on the 320-acre grounds of Camp Oakland Youth

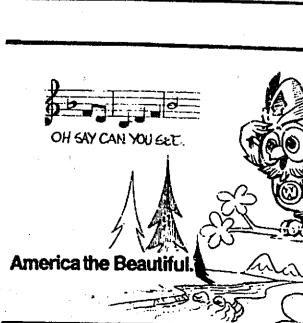
Rain or shine, the third annual Fall Festival is slated from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Honorary chairperson Joe Weaver, editorial director of WJBK-

The festival will include food, an art sale, a petting 200, carriage and pony rides, plus marches and performances by a Novi-based group inspired by the Flith Michigan Regi-ment Band of the Civil War.

Admission will be \$1 per person. which includes free parking. Child-

Colombian artist: The Print





SMITH OUMBER

Farmington Hills

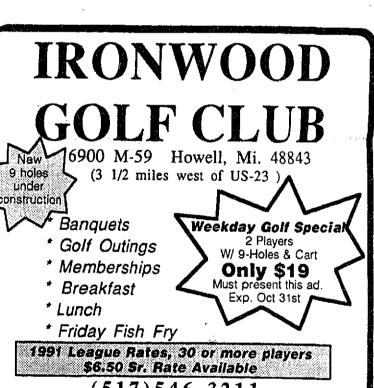
rograms in Oxford. TV2, and wife Angela, will be on hand

628-2561

Gallery in Southfield will be hosting a The show will be held in the Col- poster exhibit and lecture of the lege's Physical Education Building. works of Colombian artist Fernando Schoolcraft College is located at Botero until Oct. 17.



Licensed by The State of Michigan Dept. of Education







the NOVI NEWS SIDDLES

narrow?

vear dominance.

possibility.

isappointment."

downs at the 13.

Lowery returned a punt 62 yards to

give Novi great field position, but

the 'Cats turned the ball over on

For the half, Milford managed

ust one first down but because of

all the missed Novi opportunities,

he 'Skins trailed by just seven.

most put an end to what has be-

And Novi Coach John Osborne

"I'm sure some people see this

prised, but I wasn't," he said. "The

chances this season, so obviously It's something we need to work on."

Osborne said. Is the gap between the Novi grid-Milford drove into Wildcat territ ders and the rest of the Kensington ory for the first time early in the Valley Conference starting to third quarter, but a Mike Gowans interception ended the threat and It is judging by last Friday's (Sept. 14) 13-7 squeaker over pe-rennial cellar-dweller Milford. The was on the receiving end of a five-Wildcats may be the four-time con- yard touchdown pass from Jeff ference champs - and their Schram on the first play of the 25-game KVC winning streak is still fourth quarter. Butler's kick was no in tact - but a most unlikely foe al- good and the score was 13-0.

The Redskins, however, shifted come an incredible four-and-a-half the momentum with an extended drive of their own on the next possession. Milford fullback Todd Morwill be the first to tell you that his ris rambled 34 yards to get into Novi team must improve rapidly for KVC territory, and six plays later, he title number five to become a bulled into the end zone from four yards out. The point after attempt made it 13-7 with eight minutes score (against Milford) and are sur- left. The drive covered 76 yards. To make matters worse, a misonger Milford stayed in the game, handled kickoff pinned the 'Cats at the more they believed they had a their own I-yard line. Suddenly, the chance. They have really improved iocals were in some serious trouble. "All of the sudden the momen-

their program, so it was one we earned the old fashioned way." tum changed." Osborne recalled. Novi actually dominated much of That's when Jason Wladischkin the game, but failed to capitalize on came to the rescue. The senior gave some excellent opportunities, espe- Novi a little bit of breathing room cially in the first half. The 'Cats with a key 15-yard run that moved marched 68 yards in eight plays af-the ball from the 2 to the 17. Wladis ter the opening kickoff, and took a chkin later boomed a wind-aided 62 quick 7-0 lead that held up through yard punt that turned the tables on halftime. The touchdown was a the Redskins and pinned them at two-yard run by Jason Wladischkin their own 4. Milford managed a pair and was set up by the running of ju-nior Matt Kobe — who reeled off before they could cross midfield. gains of 22 and 15 during the drive. Our defense did a nice job keep-"We looked very good on the ing them at bay," Osborne said. "Ofbpening drive — we went right fensively, we did a lot of nice things, through them," Osborne said. "And but we need to be able to take adfor the first time this season, our vantage of opportunities. Also, I am vantage of opportunities. Also, this running game got into high-gear." "The Wildcats moved deep in Red-skin territory two more times in the and extra points."

first half, but came away empty- The defensive leaders included handed both times. The first was a Darnel Krause (six solos, six as-21-play, 72-yard effort that stalled sists) and Matt Kobe (six solos, two on the 8. Kicker Matt Butler then assists). Wladischkin was the offenfailed on his 30-yard field goal sive star as he rushed for 157 yards "I think it took a little out of us and gave them a ray of hope," Os-been the kind of weapon everyone borne said. To use 21 plays on a assumed he would be. Schram drive and go more than 70 yards rushed for 23 yards and passed for and get nothing is quite a 20 more but was slowed by a sore

In the second quarter, Chris Morris led Milford with 101 yards on 16 carries.

> LAKELAND PREVIEW: Up next for the Wildcats is Lakeland and their wing-T offense. The Eagles were bombed 42-12 by Hartland last week but are always dangerous

"We've had troubles getting no- "We've beat them in past years, thing out of some good scoring but we've had to earn it every time."

KVC NEWS: Lion hockey coach moves on to Brother Rice/8D

LADYCATS NOW 0-5: Novi hoopsters still looking for first win/8D

Wildcats survive scare, edge Milford 13-7 By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

Wildcat defenders Deno Takamura (47) and Chrls Lowery (right) pound an unidentified runner to the ground

Netters gain momentum, prepare for key rematch

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

The Novi netters have rebounded nicely from an early season loss to KVC-favorite Brighton with three straight conference victories. Now, the 'Cats will have some momentum heading into the rematch with the Bulldogs on Sept. 19 (after News deadline).

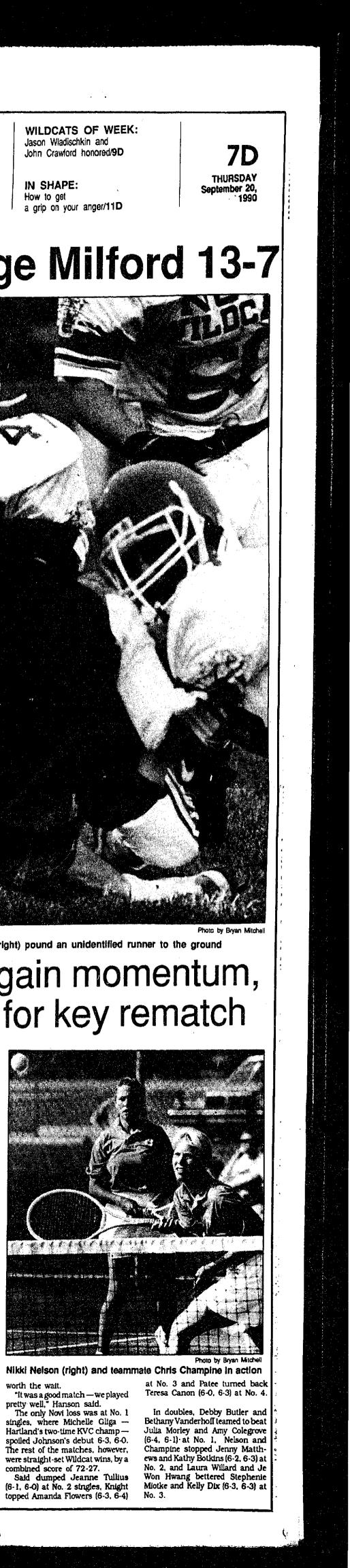
In action last week, Novi clobbered both Hartland and Howell by identical 6-1 scores, and now own at 4-2 overall record, 3-1 in the

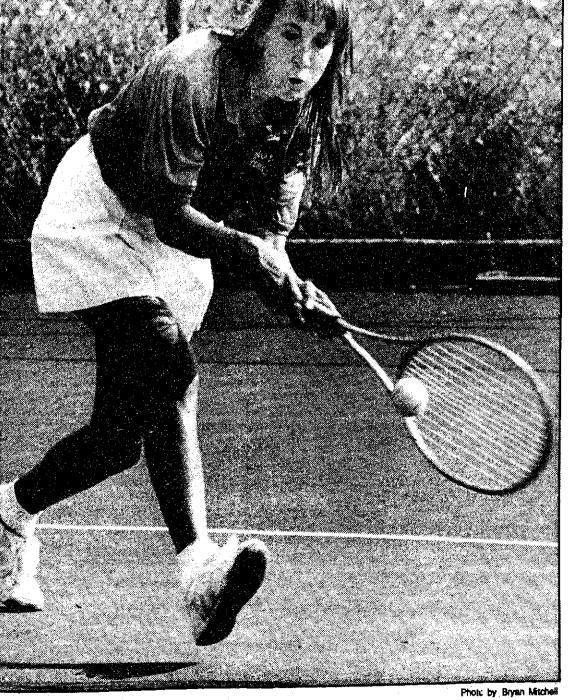
All four singles victories went to the Wildcats on Sept. 12 versus Howell. The team's new No. 1 player -JoJohnson - trounced Sally Billups 6-1, 6-2, while Niloo Said, the former No. 1, handled Leslie Kot 6-2, 6-0 at No. 2. Gina Knight (a 6-2, 6-2 winner over Anne Sparrow) and Kristen Patee (a 6-0, 6-3 victor against Kelley Bowers) rounded out

the singles wins. In doubles, the No. 2 team of Nikki Nelson and Chris Champine needed three sets to get past Sue Ford and Kelly Mallinger (6-2, 3-6, 6-0) and the third team of Donna Kadar and Jenny Crepeau edged Kathy Buehner and Nicole Morgan (7-5, 6-3).

"I think the girls are playing pretty good right now," Novi Coach Jim Hanson said. "I have no complaints. But in order to beat Brighton, we'll have to eliminate the easy points we are giving away like double-faults and unforced

NOVI 6, HARTLAND 1: It took two days to complete this match (Sept. 0 and 11) due to weather conditions, but for the Wildcats, it was





Novi's new No. 1 player — Jo Johnson — hits a forehand versus Howell's Sally Billups

8D THE NOVI NEWS/Thursday, September 20, 1990

Scoreboard

Hockey coach leaves Lions Mike Brown, South Lyon's hockey coach

since 1986, has resigned to take a similar position at Birmingham Brother Rice. The announcment was made by Brother Rice Athletic Director Michael Popson, who

said Brown will oversee the overall operation of the Warriors' hockey program. Brown enjoyed a successful career at South Lyon, posting records of 59-27-7 overall and

25-11-4 in the Kensington valley Conference. He was named KVC Coach of the Year three times. Last season, Brown directed the Lions to their first outright league title. The team fin-

ished 21-2-1 and was ranked among the top 10 teams in the state most of the year. COACH RIPS OFFICIALS: The South Lyon

and Lakeland boys' soccer teams battled to a 2-2 tie on Sept. 6, but according to Eagle coach John Zielke, that was the only thing even about the game

The officiating was very poor, very onesided," Ziele said. "We were getting hacked on all game, but the officals didn't see it that way, They definitely were a factor in the game.

"I was proud of my players, though. We got taken out of the game and lost our objectives, which isn't real good, but the guys never retaliated. We played soccer like it was meant to be played. Lions coach Bill Stevanovic was unavailable

for comment. HIGH SCORING LIONS: The days of low-scoring

girls' basketball games are over - at least in South Lyon. Behind 33-of-62 field goal shooting and a

pressing defense which created several scoring opportunities, the Lions outlasted Livonia Ladywood, 84-76, last Thursday night in Ladywood's gymnasium.

The offensive outburst marked the second time in nine days that the locals scored 84 points in a game. They had defeated Ann Arbor Huron, 84-29, on Sept. 4.

· ····································	- Shaw (Brighton)	H - Radikin 4 run (Hegle kick).	Qualis (South Lyon)4.2	Team Defense	- [I
	Shindorf (Lakeland)		Shanks (South Lyon)	Millord	· ·
FOOTBALL		H Hegie 32 pass from Med-	Scheideman (Milford)	Brighton	
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1	Schram (Novi)		Miler (Lakeland)	Lakeland	1
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KVC STANDINGS	Campbell (Brighton)1			NON	
Brighton	Daniels (Brighton)	l.	3-Point Field Goals		- "
Hartand 24) J. Furmanek (Lakeland)		Kiontz (Howell)	THURSDAY'S GAMES	
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Howeil 0-2			Moss (Brighton)	Harper 20-24, Thompson 01-41, K.	
Millord 0-2			Anguish (Brighton)1	Matesic 3 0-0 6, Karla Matesic 3 0-0	
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		Milford	Wegner (Hartland)1	1-2 5. Totals 10 12-25 30.	1
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	Toam Defense	Novi	Militello (Howell)	Total Fouls: Garden City 17, Novi	1
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Porter (South Lyon)		KVC LEADERS	Carneron (Milford)	3-Pointers: None.	1
Frazier (Hartland)		Scoring	S. Needham (Brighton)	Records: Novi 0-4.	Ι.
Shaw (Brighton)194	Millord	Anguish (Brighton)	Fettig (South Lyon)	South Lyon 84, Livonia Ladywood	
Wladischkin (Novi)	Lakeland	Heinonen (Milford)17.5	Bailey (South Lyon)		
Radikin (Hartand) 162	Howell	Munsell (Howell)	Anguish (Brighton)		1
Klaasen (South Lyon)159		Heikkinen (Howell)15.8	Petrie (Brighton)	SOUTH LYON: Fettig 1 0-0 2, S	2
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	Milford	Klontz (Howell) 10,0	Moss (Brighton)	Scheloske 4 3-4 11. Totals 33 18-36	
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Mahar (Howell)	M — Morris 4 run (Dunham kick).	Screecew (South Lyon)	Treesh (Hartland)	Hemme 1 0-0 2, Wilson 1 1-2 3,	
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Williams (South Lyon)	Northwest	Anguish (Brighton)	Scheideman (Milford)	LADYWOOD 16 16 25 19 76	10
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	JN - Tuttle 2 run (kick failed)	Dwyer (Lakeland)12.2	Bessert (Harland)615	wood 28.	Kir
Individual Scoring	Si kanena Kana kana kana ka	S. Needham (Brighton)	Heikkinen (Howell)	Fouled Out: Markiewicz,	als
Radikin (Hartland)	(pass failed)	Munseli (Howeli)8.4	Shanks (South Lyon)	3-Pointers: None.	
Frazier (Hartland)		Bessert (Hartland)		JV Score: Ladywood 55, South	BR
Morris (Milford)	(run failed)	Losey (Millord)	Team Offense	Lyon 45.	PIN
Hegie (mantano),	SL - Gaylor 5 pass from Moyer	Markiewicz (South Lyon)	Howell	Records: South Lyon 4-2, Lady-	1
Hollis (Brighton)	(Lipke kick).	Wikaryasz (Milford)	South Lyon	wood 2-2.	21.
Porter (South Lyon)	Ambrea unerthe	Heikkinen (Howell)	Brighton		F
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Dorr (Lakeland)	Hartland 42, Lakeland 12	Assists	Hartend	Milford 43, Waterford Mott 19	3
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Lowery (Novi) 12	H Frazier 1 run (Frazier run).			Meyer 3 0-0 6, LeGris 2 0-0 4, Wika	3-3
transferments		Carney (Brighton)4.8			. ,

Ladycats fall to Northville – again

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

It was a typical Novi-Northville girls basketball battle: intense and seem to put them away." competitive. The two neighboring schools met

came out on top, 51-39. said. "We executed pretty well. In the boards. end the difference was that (Northville) had some bigger guns than we

The first quarter was very encouriging for Mustang Coach Ed Kritch as his team hit its first four shots and built a comfortable 18-8 lead heading after eight minutes of play. But the tide turned a bit in the second quarter as the Wildcat defense allowed just one Mustang field goal, and the gap narrowed to 28-19 at the ermission.

"Coming back like that is something you can't coach," Hoffman said.

"The girls never gave up." Kritch decided to feed the ball exclusively to All-Area forward Kate Holstein in the second half, and that strategy worked. The senior scored 10 points in the third quarter alone and helped the Mustangs build the lead back to 13 (44-31).

"We decided to go to Holstein because we thought if we got it to her, she'd either score or get fouled," Kritch said. "We didn't think (Novi) could stop her."

The feisty 'Cats got back into the game, however, by scoring the first six points of the final period -- on buckets by Tara Humphrey, Jennifer Fornwald and Heather Humphrey -to pull within seven, but never got any closer. Northville wrapped it up when a frustrated Tammy Snider was whistled for a flagrant elbow foul with just over two minutes remaining. It resulted in a five-point Northville possession that included three

free throws and a field goal. "That took the lead from seven to fourth-quarter collapse ended the The Cats kept it close and knotted 12 and it iced it for us," Kritch said. bid. "Until that time, we just couldn't

Holstein led all scorers with 22 points and hauled down 14 reon Sept. 11 for their annual early- bounds. Kara McNeil added 11 season battle, and for the fourth points and Karen Pump dished out straight season the host Mustangs five assists. Snider and Joanna Pas-"That's the best game we've played Snider added 14 rebounds and

> - we came ready to play," Holiman said

> 'Cats had a great opportunity to get

win number one on Sept. 13, but a first win, but . .

"We had a chance in this one," fourth quarter, but Hoffman was Hoffman said. We matched up well concerned because his team was with (Garden City) talent-wise, but missing quite a few easy shots. we kind of wilted in the fourth quarter. The major culprit was our free man said. But due to our late start in throw shooting."

For the game, Novi connected on conference games as learning cucci paced Novi with 10 apiece. Just 12-of-25 from the charity stripe. games." Snider added 14 rebounds and The Ladycats outscored the Cou-With nine points and 10 rebounds so far," Novi Coach John Hoffman Heather Humphrey chipped in 11 gars 15-12 in the first quarter, but (seven at the offensive end), Fornwald then went into an offensive slump had her best game of the season, "We didn't back down in this game and managed just four points the while Snider and Heather Humphrey rest of the half.

"We did everything we wanted to GARDEN CITY 39, NOVI 30: The early in the game," Hoffman said. "It Lakeland tonight (Sept. 20) in the looked like we were going to roll to our KVC opener.

combined for 15 rebounds.

Novi's Joanna Pascucci scored 10 points against Northville last



Photo by Bryan Mitche

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ryasz 0 4-4 4, Readler 1 1-2 3. Totals 6 11-17 43. MOTT: Murphy 2 1-2 5, Draper 1 1-2 3, Dorr 1 0-0 2, Ryan 1 0-0 2,

Struthers 1 1-2 3, Jones 1 2-2 4. Tot-ais 7 5-8 19. SCORE BY QUARTERS Total Fouls: Milford 6, Mott 13. Fouled Out: None. 3-Pointers: None.

JV Score: Mott 42, Milford 36. Records: Milford 4-0, Mott 1-4 Dxford 61, Lakeland 23 LAKELAND: Miller 1 0-02, Hinkle 0 1-20, Zmija 1 1-23, McBride 2 1-25,

rahi 0 0-4 0, Evans 1 0-2 2, Dwyer 1 1-4 3, Hart 1 0-6 2, Margiotta 0 0-2 0, Holfman 3 0-2 6. Totals 10 3-26 23. OXFORD: Shoreland 0 3-4 3, Halack 14-66, Lewis 22-26, Thomas 2 0 5, Maxfield 1 3-4 6, Curren 0 1-2 , Legg 6 2-2 15, Atwell 3 1-2 7, Itranske 4 1-4 9, Corrigan 1 1-1 3. otals 20 18-27 61. SCORE BY QUARTERS

Total Fouls: Lakeland 19, Oxford Fouled Out: None. 3-Pointers: Thomas, Legg,

faxifield. Records: Lakeland 0.5, Oxford righton 49, Pinckney 40 BRIGHTON: Moss 1 0-4 2, Ga

riele 20-04, Carney 10-23, Petrie 2 3 5, Spinale 0 0-1 0, Anguish 8 0-1227, S Needham 4 0-18. Totals 11-23-49 PINCKNEY: Hollister 2 5-9 9, aider 52-2 14, Ohm 1 0-0 3, Wilson

0-22, Opalek 0 1-21, Wallace 1 2-5 Maschke 0 0-1 0, Muzzin 0 0-2 0, sey 1 0-0 2, Rimmer 2 1-4 5. Tot-13 11-27 40. SCORE BY QUARTERS GHTON 12 14 15 8 - 49

KKNEY 5 13 8 14 -- 40 Total Fouls: Brighton 25, Pinckney ouled Out: Gabriele, Anguish, alek, Wallace. 3-Pointers: Carney, Anguish,

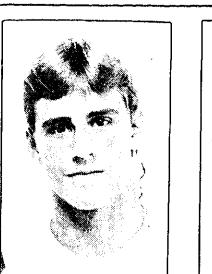
der 2, Ohm. Records: Brighton 3-1, Pinckney

the score at 28-28 heading into the "I felt we should have won it," Hoff-August, we are treating all these non-

The Wildcats (0-5 overall) will play



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JASON WLADISCHKIN

Senior runner Jason Wladischkin was instrumental in Novi's 13-7 foot- ford made some great strides in the ball win over Milford on Sept. 14, and we think "Wildcat of the Week" honors should go out to him for the effort. For the game, Wladischkin rushed for 157 yards on 28 attempts. He heading his way. After placing 12th think he's coming back nicely from rambled two yards to score the on the team a week earlier. Crawford game's first TD, but perhaps the most put it all together and placed seventh important carry came in the fourth in a time of 18:11 versus the Eagles. quarter when Wladischkin reeled off "I think Crawford was our unsung 15 yards with Novi pinned at its own hero," Novi Coach Bob Smith said. "If two yard line. Later he boomed a it wasn't for him, we would have lost 62-yard punt that put the Redskins the meet by one point. I knew all back on the their own four, and that along he'd be up there, it just took helped the locals hang on for the win. him some time."

JOHN CRAWFORD

Sophomore runner John Crawat Cass Benton Park — that's why "Wildcat of the Week" honors are

Trackin' The 'Cats

FOOTBALL: Lakeland at Novi, 7:30 p.m. Friday. GIRLS BASKETBALL: Novi at Lakeland, 7:30 p.m. Thursday; Hartland at

Novi, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. BOYS GOLF: Novi at Redford Thurston, 3:30 p.m., Tuesday. GIRLS TENNIS: Novi at Walled Lake Western, 4 p.m. Friday; Novi at Saline In-

vite, 8 a.m. Saturday; Novi at Milford, 4 p.m. Monday; Hartland at Novi, 4 p.m., Wednesday BOYS & GIRLS GROSS COUNTRY: Novi at Walled Lake Invite, 9 a.m. Saturday; Brighton at Novi, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. GIRLS SWIMMING: Redford Union at Novi, 7 p.m. Thursday; Dearborn Edsel

Ford at Novi, 7 p.m. Tuesday. BOYS SOCCER: Novi at Garden City, 4 p.m. Friday; Novi at South Lyon, 4 p.m. Tuesday.

College Periscope

JEFFREY S. BAINBRIDGE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Bainbridge of Northville, was the recipient of the Knoechel Family Award, given to a sedemonstrating excellence in both intercollegiate swimming and academic performance. Jeffwas the captain of the Kalamazoo team last season and os a two-time All-MIAA swimmer . . . Former Novi football and wrestling star BRETT KEIR, a junior lineman at Washburn University in Topeka, Kan., was voted team captain of the football team by his teammates. Keir played two seasons at Grand Rapids Junior College before accepting an athletic scholarship to Washburn. . . BOB DUDLEY and GREG PRICE are members of the 1990 Bowling Green State University football squad. Both were 1989 graduates of Northville High School and former Mustang football stars. Dudley will be playing defensive line for the Falcons and Price is a quarterback . . . Twenty-six year Northville resident LEWIS MOON, 69, will be inducted into the Albion College Sports Hall of Fame later this month. Moon, who was an All-MIAA basketball player in 1946 through 1948, is a member of the second group of inductees. The ceremony will be held on Sept. 28. Moon, who worked at Lawrence Institute of Technology many years, was also the MIAA MVP in 1948 ... Former Northville football standout MIKE HALE has earned a starting position along the defensive line at Saginaw Valley State University. Hale, a 6-foot-1, 260-pound redshirt-freshman, is No. 1 on the depth charts at right defensive guard for the Cardinals. In the first two games of the '90 season, Hale has amassed six solo tackles and two assists and is sixth on the team in points with 14.

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JUST 7 MILES WEST OF I-275

Wildcats of the Week Struggling golfers fall to Highlanders

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Steve Megesi is coming on, but the rest of the Novi golfers are struggling, and that translated into a 175-178 Kensington Valley Conference defeat at Faukwood Shores against Howell. years of varsity experience — is just now recovering from a broken legsuffered during track season last spring. And with the recovery has come some fine golf. Against the Highlanders on Sept. 11, Megesi carded a two-overpar 38 to grab medalist honors, and his score included a double-bogie on the last hole.

"Steve is really playing super golf - his best of the season," Novi Coach John Peace said. "He played par golf span of one week to help the Novi har- | for the first eight holes, but then ran riersbeat Hartland 26-29 on Sept. 11 | into a little trouble on the ninth. "He's playing enough now so that he's really getting a feel for the game. I

> the injury." Unfortunately, the next Wildcat score was 46, and it came from Kevin Tanya Shepley (46), Shultz (47) and Bainbridge who was competing in his Chirgwin (49). first meet of the year after suffering

an injured ankle in a car accident. "It wasn't a bad score for his first tion on Sept. 25 against Redford match," Peace said. "It was actually a Thurston at Warren Valley in Dearpretty good score on a tough course. I born Heights. Novi soccer squad

blanked by Brighton

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN everybody is a contender. But we went out and controlled the game --ve definitely outplayed them." The KVC may be more balanced in Senior forward Steve Loveday was soccer this year, but not much has a big part of the offense as he contrichanged at the top. In a very physical battle, defending champion Brighton buted to all three Novi scores. Love-

turned back Novi again, this time by day notched the first goal of the game a score of 4-1. No league team has yet (on an assist from Scapattici), then to beat the Bulldogs since KVC soccer fed Eric Reed and Phil York for the other two tallies. Novi led 2-0 at the was introduced. "We still can't beat Brighton -half and goaltender Steve Mitzel rethat hasn't changed," Novi Coach gistered his second shutout of the

Nick Valenti said. The match was marred by a serious injury to Phil York, one of the 'Cats top offensive players. In the first from top to bottom," Valenti said. "We

half, York suffered a broken nose controlled the ball and that gave our when he collided with a Brighton defense a break. nlaver. I know (Phil) wants to come back, but the first thing is to get him and 1-2-1 in the KVC, will travel to healthy again," Valenti said. "It's my Garden City to take on the Cougars in

understanding that surgery is ex- a non-conference battle tomorrow pected, and from that point on he will (Sept. 21). be day-to-day."

A pair of Brighton goals sand-wiched Novi's only tally of the game, and it remained 2-1 at the intermission. The goal, ironically, was credited to York when he buried a deflected shot by Eric Reed into the back of the net at the 15-minute mark.

In the second half, however, the Bulldogs put it away with three straight goals. Despite the loss, Valenti praised halfbacks Tony Scapattici and Jack Abate for their fine play.

NOVI 3, HOWELL 0: The 'Cats registered their first conference victory with a shutout win over the Highlanders on Sept. 11. "We played very well," Valenti said. "The whole league is more balanced this year, so we knew heading in that

was disappointed because none of our other guys were able to score under 45. We ran into problems with some very high scores --- we were not

able to stay out of trouble often enough. Steve Shultz and Mark Chirgwin - top performers heading into the season - each carded an 11-over-Megest - the senior with four par 47. Shultz suffered through with scores of eight and nine on two holes. while Chirgwin notched a triplebogie and two double-bogies.

> LIVONIA STEVENSON 171, NOVI 186: In a meet Peace called "probably our worst outing of the year," the Wildcats were blitzed by the Spartans on Sept. 10 at Pebble Creek.

"We were on our home course, but we took the high numbers on the tough holes," Peace explained, "We had six penalty strokes on the first hole and four on the last hole. That's the kind of trouble we ran into all

Megesi's 44 was tops on the team, but only good for fourth overall. The rest of the Novi scores came from

The Wildcats, now 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the KVC, will get back into ac-

"I think we played a strong game

The Wildcats, now 2-2-1 overall

Rec Briefs

Swim coach needed: Novi High School is looking for a new boys' varsity swimming coach. Any interested candidates must be available from 2-6 p.m. Monday through Friday for a season starting in mid-November and continuing through March Anyone interested should apply in writing to: Dr. Robert Youngberg, Principal, Novi High School, 24062 Taft Road, Novi 48050.

Free rowing clinic offered: The Arbor Rowing Club will be offering a free, formal rowing clinic at Gallup Park Canoe Livery on Sept. 23 from noon-3 p.m.

The clinic is for anyone 15 years of age or older and includes dry land rowng instruction and on-the-water rowing practice. Pre-registration is suggested as class size is limited. Call 761-3210 for more information.

Grand Slam Leagues: Grand Slam USA, located on 10 Mile in Novi, is offering little dribblers and rookie baseball leagues this fall. The little dribblers basketball league, for kids ages 7-9, will start tomorrow (Sept. 21). Games will be held at 4, 5 and 6 p.m. and cost is \$25 per

The leagues include six weeks of slamball, baskets at eight feet, team shirts, officials and an intermediate-sized basketball. Rookie baseball for ages 7-9 will start today (Sept. 20). Games will be yed at 4, 5 and 6 p.m. and fee is \$25. The leagues include six weeks of baseball, team shirts, pitching machine, fenced in diamond and umpire. Call 348-8338 for more information.

Punt, pass and kick: The sixth annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition in Novi is scheduled for Sept. 30 at 2 p.m. All interested football enthusiasts ages 8-13 are encouraged to compete. Winners from each age division will advance to the Regional Meet, held in October. Regional winners will compete at the State Finals at the Silverdome Pre-register by calling 347-0400 by Sept. 28.

Soccer tryouts: The Michigan State Youth Soccer Association is holding tryouts for the girls' Olympic Development program state soccer teams. Tryouts will be held at Bicentennial Park in Livonia on Sept. 21 from 5:30-8 p.m. Ages eligible to tryout are girls born in 1973-1978, and on-site registration is \$50. For more information, call Kathy Coyne at 522-0296.

Boat safety classes: The United States Coast Guard is offering Auxiliary Boating Safety Classes. The cost is \$13 for the first person and \$7 for each additional member of the family. Cost covers the Boating Skills and Seamanship book and any other materials needed. The classes will be held on Thursday evenings from Oct. 4 to Nov. 8 at Maliby Middle School in Brighton. Any questions, call 663-6192.

U.S. Diving Club: The U.S. Diving Club of Novi has been formed for those interested in competitive diving. Students must be 8 years old or over, and able to swim the pool width. To join, call Coach Mark Heiden at 478-0775.

Metroparks permits: The 1990 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle-entry and annual boating permits are now on sale at Kensington Metropark near Milford as well as the other 12 Metroparks in the five-county area

The costs are the same as in 1989: regular vehicle entry permit -- \$10 ; (\$5 for senior citizens); regular boating permit - \$13 (\$6 for senior citizens). Daily permits went on sale Jan. 1, and are \$2 for vehicles and \$3 for boats. No permits will be sold by mail. For more information, contact the Huron-Clinton Metroparks at 1-800-24-PARKS.

Motorcars on display: Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honor-ing the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Admission is free. Currently featured are Barney Oldfield's first and last cars - the "999" and the "Golden Submarine" — as well as the 1965 "Novi Special" Indy Car

iven by Bobby Unser Bronze plaques and other displays honoring the 17 Hall of Fame inductees are also on display. The charter class includes Cannon Ball Baker, Jimmy Dooliitle, A.J. Foyt, Don Garlits, Phil Hill, Bill Muncey, Barney Oldfield and Richard Petty.

For more information, call 349-RACE.



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Kathy Gannon won the 200-yard freestyle event against Walled Lake Western

Crawford provides boost

10D THE NOVI NEWS Thursday, September 20, 1990.

The Novi boys cross country team traded places with KVC-foe Hartland on Sept. 11 at Cass Benton Park, bu it was still enough for a 26-29 dual meet squeaker over the Eagles.

"Hartland has a real good program, so we knew it would be a tight meet," Wildcat Coach Bob Smith said. "For the most part, we put all the pieces together, so I was very satisfied. The kids ran outstanding." Leading the way for Novi, as usual. was junior Brian Molloy, who won the

race in a time of 16:52. *From there we traded places right down the line with them," Smith said.

"We took 1-3-5-7-10." The rest of the Wildcat finishers included Rob Herman in third (17:17). Ken Fenchel in fifth (18:03), John Crawford in seventh (18:11), Brian Murphy in 10th (19:02), Kris Krueger in 11th (19:05) and Joe Leahy in 12th

(19:06)

"The gap between our second and third finisher is down 14 seconds, so that's encouraging," Smith pointed out. "I think Crawford was our unsung hero. If it wasn't for him, we would have lost the meet by one point. He was our 12th man against Lakeland, but against Hartland he moved up to number four. I knew all along he'd be up there, it just took him some time."

SCHOOLCRAFT INVITE: As the only KVC member in the 19-team field, the 'Cats represented their league very well on Sept. 15. Novi placed second with 62 points, and trailed first-place Walled Lake Westem by just six.

"It was great," Smith said. "I thought we'd end up third, so we did better than anticipated."

Molloy placed third overall (16:34) and was followed by Herman in sixth (17:02), Fenchel in 13th (17:44), Crawford in 15th (17:47), Murphy in 25th (18:14), Vince Meehan in 30th (18:24) and Krueger in 53rd (18:59). The performance illustrates that

Novi is, indeed, one of the top teams in the southern Oakland County/ western Wayne County area. "I think we are one of the top-20

teams in the state," Smith said. Novi (now 3-1 overall, 1-1 in the KVC) will get back into action this weekend (Sept. 22) to defend its '89 title at the Walled Lake Invite.

Ladycats fall 21-34 to Hartland

With a pack time approaching nearly eight minutes - yes, eight minutes - the Novi girls' cross country squad is struggling just to be compe-titive. On Sept. 11 they weren't.

The Ladycats fell to Hartland 21-34 at Cass Benton, and Novi Coach Norm Norgren wasn't mincing words when asked about the contest.

"It went very poorly," he said. They whipped us quite good. I really didn't know what to expect from this meet, but we just didn't run very well. Our pack time (the gap between the team's first and seventh finisher) was astronomical.'

Cherie Stewart was the first Novi runner to cross the finish line, and her time of 22:42 was good for second-place honors. But the team's next runner --- Tanya Frank --- didn't come in for another 2:37. In that span, the Eagles placed three.

The rest of the Novi finishers included Becky Messer in seventh (26:04), Deanna Hayden in ninth (29:08), Karie Jettie in 10th (26:16), Angel Konarske in 12th (26:51) and Karen Schantz in 15th (30:48).

Now 1-1 overall, Novi will compete in the Walled Lake Invitational this æekend

Tankers dunk Western by 62

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

After getting blasted by Plymouth Canton in the season opener, the Novi swimmers needed something to pick up their spirits and provide

some much-needed momentum. The opportunity came on Sept. 13 against Walled Lake Western and the Wildcats took advantage of it with a 200 freestyle (2:24.9), Lynette Row- in the 500 freestyle (6:32.0), and convincing 124-62 home victory. "It was our first home meet and we finally had everyone in the water swimming," Novi Coach Larry Teahan said. "It was a good win for us ---t seemed to pick everyone up."

The 'Cats registered 11 first-place 1-2 sweeps eight times. The only

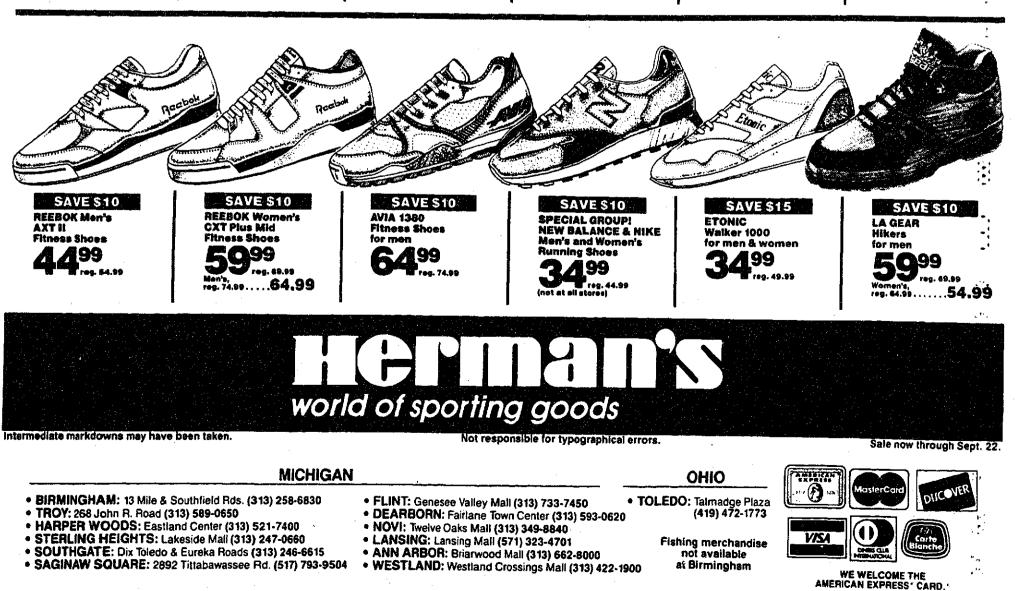
WE'RE TAKING OUR

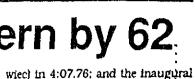
event Novi didn't fare well in was diving, as the Warriors placed first, sec- 200 freestyle (with Bjerke, Nichole

ond and third. The two-time individual winners included Beth Surowiec in the 50-yard freestyle (26.4) and the 100 backstroke (1:09.0); and Heather Bjerke in the 200 IM (2:38.2) and the 100 butterfly (1:14.99). The other firsts came from Kathy Gannon in the in the 100 butterfly (1:25.3), Gannon lands in the 100 freestyle (1:03.11), Silverman in the 100 breaststroke Shelly Wasco in the 500 freestyle (1:27.6). Both of Novi's "B" freestyle (6:12.8) and Jennifer Wroe in the 100 breaststroke (1:27.2). In the relays, Novi won the 200 haus in the 200 freestyle (2:41.2), medley (with Surowiec, Lori Silver- Crawford in the 200 IM (2:58.7) and

man, Wasco and Rowlands) in Pargoll in the 50 freestyle (31.4). inishes in the 12 events, including 2:11.19; the 400 freestyle (with Novi, now 1-1 overall, will Host Bjerke, Wasco, Rowlands and Suro- Redford Union tonight (Sept. 20).

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Pargoff, Julie Munger) in a pool record time of 1:57.6. The runner-up linishes came from

Munger in the 200 IM (2:53.1), Marv Kate May in the 500 freestyle (28.8) and the 100 freestyle (1:06.1), Pargoff relay teams also placed second. The thirds came from Lindsay, Nie-



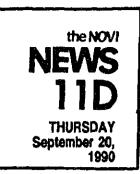






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InShape



Getting a grip on your anger

By JAN JEFFRES

mon cuts you off on 1-96.

Your heart pounds. Your shoulchoice obscenities through gritted Is this any way to act? Not accord- ship." Baumann said.

ing to Sandra Baumann, who will be brary at 7 p.m. Baumann is program also a wellness instructor at Ma- continue." donna College's Continuing Education Program.

Sometimes anger is wasted advises.

the grocery line, I say that's their yourself without putting the other problem. Don't assume they're out to get you. They could be having a bad day. I think anger's always a choice. I can choose to be angry.

Besides making you feel crummy, rage handled in a self-defeating style can ultimately make you sick. All tility can lead to heart disease and arthritis, Baumann said.

Anger as an emotion is neutral. she explained, but how it's handled passion are healing for your health as can be bad - or good. Neither per- well as your interpersonal relationmitting tension to slow simmer to a ship, she added. Letting anger go boil nor flying off the handle and feed- slows down the heart rate and reing the anger by ranting and raving is duces the blood pressure: "If we can constructive behavior. Daily anger forgive ourselves, we're not as angry could even indicate that professional at other people. I've learned to say I'm counseling is advisable.

Learn positive ways to handle the emotion. As a role model, Baumann suggests the character Claire Huxtable in "The Cosby Show," who talks Only through lightning reflexes out her feelings, communicates her and skillful driving do you maneuver needs and makes it perfectly clear your car to safety when a speed de- when her "line of respect" has been violated.

"We could get angry with someone ders and neck tense up. You hiss and describe our feeling, what we wanted, what we didn't get. Then we teeth. You go home and kick the dog. have a possibility of a better relation-

"Anger tells you you're having speaking about "Making Anger My emotional pain. Someone has Friend tonight at the Novi Public Li- crossed your boundaries. If people don't defend their boundaries, their coordinator for ElderMed, a senior boundaries are going to continue to program at Botsford Hospital and is be violated and their problems will

Baumann advises someone to take a few minutes to sort out their bruised feelings and then discuss the energy. You must decide if the event issue by using "I messages" such as: really merits a strong reaction, she " Tm angry when you don't clean your room.' Instead of you lazy "If somebody cuts in front of me in slob." This enables you to express

person on the defensive. Anger's energy can be used to fuel positive behaviour. Historically, it has provided the push for many humanitarian causes, such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

One useful trick is writing out your that tension, all that anger and hos- anger in a detailed letter which can be edited and mailed to the offender or simply tossed away, Baumann said.

Ultimately, forgiveness and comimperfect and it's okay."



Water fitness class offered locally

For adult swimmers and non-swimmers who would like to lose excess pounds and inches without the strenuous exercise of acrobics, a water fitness class is being offered in Northville. The 10-week class will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays (6:30-7:15 p.m.) at the Northville High School pool from Sept. 24 to Nov. 28. Fee is

Water workouts use the resistance of the water to firm and tone your muscles. For more information, call 349-0203.

Yoga class: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville this fall. Diane Siegel-DiVita, past president of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, is the instructor,

The classes will be offered on Thursdays (7-8:30 p.m.) or Sundays (10: 10-11:40 a.m.) at the Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and balance. Cost is \$28. For more information, call

Siegei-DiVita at 344-0928.

Weight Watchers: Weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program meets every Wednesday at the Northville Community Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Registration fee is \$17 plus a weekly fee of \$9. For more information, call Diana Kutzke at

287-2900. Aerobic Fitness Inc.: A fitness program called "Aerobic Fitness Inc." is now being offered.

The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim and tone. Six-week clases run continuously throughout the year. Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three

classes), \$55 (unlimited). For more information, call 348-1280. Ask-a-nurse referral: "Ask-a-Nurse," the

new 24-hour health-information and physicianreferral line sponsored by five Mercy hospitals in Southeast Michigan, is offering a new speakers Gym-Fitness Class, the Pool and Gym Class and

Fitness Tips

BREAST CANCER:

tion that persists.

aigns:

discharge.

Of the 150,000 women who are

year, 75 percent will survive five

years or more --- and that rate con-

the key, so look for these warning

Thickening, swelling, pucker-

ng, dimpling, redness or skin irrita-

Inverted nipple, breast or nipple

If you detect any of these signs, see

Following is a list of risk factors as-

Onset of menstruation before

• Age — approximately 75 percent beginning at age 35.

of breast cancers occur after age 50. Women age 40-49

sociated with breat cancer that you

• Breast pain and tenderness,

A lump in the breast.

· Distorted breast shape.

your doctor immediately. RISK FACTORS:

should be aware of:

diagnosed with breast cancer each first child.

Fitness Notes

bureau to community groups. Program director Linda Hintze, R.N., and registered nurses who staff the telephone lines seven days a week, 365 days a year, will be available to speak to groups of 15 or more about the calls they receive and how they help callers locate physicians and health or community information.

Requests should be made at least three weeks before the intended speaking engagement. There is no charge for the service and participants will give valuable information about how this service can help them day or night. For more information or to make a reservation, please call the Ask-a-Nurse office at Catherine McAuley Health Center toll-free at 1-800-526-MERCY (1-800-526-3729) or in the Ann Arbor area, (313) 572-5500.

"Ask-a-nurse" is a free community health information and physician referral service of five Sisters of Mercy Hospitals - Catherine McAuley Health Center-Ann Arbor, Mercy Hospital-Port Huron, Mercy Hospitals and Health Services in Detroit which includes Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital and Samaritan Health Center, and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Pontiac. The Sisters of Mercy Health Corp. is the largest health-care provider in Michigan.

Mercy fitness classes: The Mercy Center. located on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster roads in Farmington Hills, is offering a wide variety of swimming and fitness classes in 1990. Mercy is offering open swimming daily from

6:30-8 a.m. and on Saturdays from 7:30-9 a.m. in addition to several fitness classes: like the Trimthe Coed Trim and Swim Fitness Class. For information, call 473-1815.

Walk at the mall: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks

security office. The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile. while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and onethird miles.

Swim sessions: The Mercy Center on Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills is again offering swimming sessions this year.

Open swimming is available Monday through Friday from 6:30-8 a.m. and Saturday from 7:30-9 a.m. The Saturday session includes a lap swim, swim classes, private lessons and adapted aquatics for adults. Call 473-1815 for more information

Novi Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level.

Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m. More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or president Bill Rossow at 349-3091.

Free screenings: Botsford Hospital's Health Development Network offers free blood pressure and vision screening the second Monday of every month from 1-4 p.m. The screenings take place in the main lobby of Botsford General Hospital at 28050 Grand River in Farmington Hills For more information call 471-8090.

Early detection key to preventing cancer

• Older than 30 years at birth of every year. · Have a mammogram every one

 Never giving birth. to two years. Women age 50 and older: Obesity - 40 percent above nor-· Examine breasts monthly. tinues to improve. Early detection is mal weight for your height. Late menopause.

History of breast cancer in close

family members (mother, sister,

The cure rate for breast cancer is

nearly 100 percent when the cancer

is found at the earliest possible stage,

so early detection and prompt treat-

Examine breasts monthly.

Examine breasts monthly

Have a breast exam by a doctor

• Have a baseline mammogram

grandmother, aunt).

ment are critical.

SOME GUIDELINES:

Women under age 40

at least every three years.

WHAT YOU CAN DO:

 Have a breast exam by a doctor every year. • Have a mammogram every year. apy have significantly improved the

TESTICULAR CANCER: Testicular cancer is the most common cancer in males age 20-34. The cancers most prevalent in this age five-year survival rate for all cases of group are Hodgkin's disease, melatesticular cancer is 68 percent, but the most common form is nearly 100 and non-Hodgkins's lymphoma. percent curable if detected and treated early, said David Schottenfeld, M.D., director of Cancer Epide- medical authorities at the University miology, Causation and Prevention at the U-M Cancer Center. Schottenfeld recommends that men perform formation on a variety of health-

• Have a breast exam by a doctor — Other symptoms include a dull ache or heavy dragging sensation in the groin, scrotum or lower abdomen. While the rate of testicular cancer incidence among young men increased 85 percent between 1950-1985, mortality has declined 60 percent.

Recent advances in chemotherprognosis for patients diagnosed with advanced testicular cancer." Dr. Schottenfeld explained. Other noma, brain cancer, thyroid cancer

The Novi News is working with of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date intesticular self-examination every related topics. The series is coordimonth to check for any small lumps nated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care or changes in the size of the testes. staff.

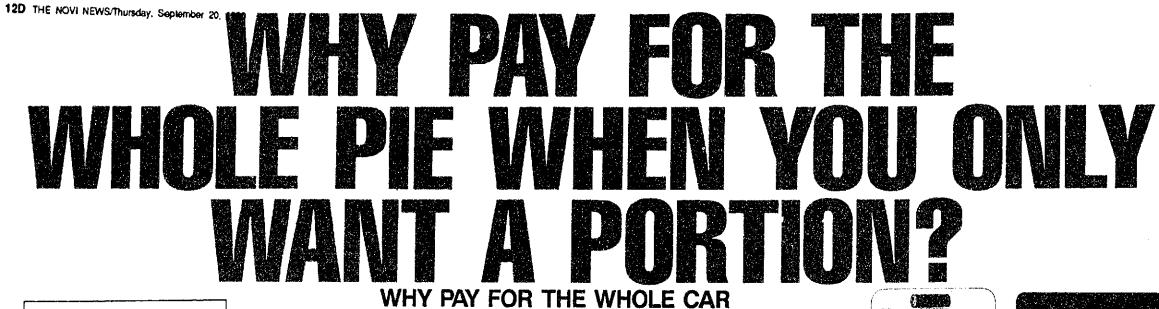
WANTED **Bowlers'** Bumper & Regular Weekdays & Saturday Mens • Ladies • Mixed Seniors · Youth MILFORD LANES













WHEN YOU ONLY WANT TWO YEARS' WORTH? You don't buy a whole pie, when you only want a

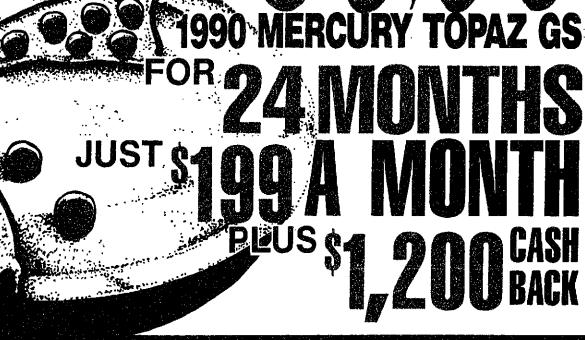
piece. Why do any different with a car? Why buy the whole car when you only want a few years' worth? Now you don't have to with Ford Credit's Red Carpet Lease. Here's how it works. We take the total cost of the car, then deduct the

guaranteed future value. Your payments are the difference, plus a lease charge based on the total cost of the vehicle. So your monthly cost is much less than with a conventional purchase financed over the same period of time. The benefits go on and on.

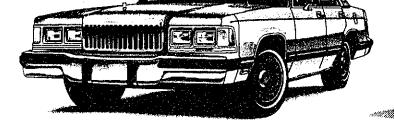




Cash Down Payment \$2,636.44 **Refundable Security Deposit** \$200.00 **Option Packages** 363A & 60E Savings \$1,550.00 Total Cash Due at Lease Inception Includes First Month's Lease Payment' \$3,035.44 \$4,776.00 Total Amount of Payments 24 Monthly Lease Payments at² \$199.00



R CHOICE FOR 24 M A FOR MONTH ALL WITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION ΓΙΟΝ COND



1991 **GRAND MARQUIS LS**

Cash Down Payment	\$4,446.99
Refundable Security Deposit	\$300.00
Option Package 172A Savings	\$650.00
Total Cash Due at Lease Inception Includes First Month's Lease Payment	1 \$5,045.99
Total Amount of Payments	\$7,176.00
24 Monthly Lease Payments at ²	\$299.00



Cash Down Payment	\$3,141.25
Refundable Security Deposit	\$300.00
Option Package 262A Savings	\$721.00
Total Cash Due at Lease Inception Includes First Month's Lease Paymen	nt' \$3,740.25
Total Amount of Payments	\$7,176.00
24 Monthly Lease Payments at ²	\$299.00

1990 SABLE GS PLUS \$1,200 CASH BACK

Cash Down Payment	\$3,530.85
Refundable Security Deposit	\$300.00
Option Package 451A Savings	\$700.00
Total Cash Due at Lease Inception Includes First Month's Lease Payment	\$4,129.85
Total Amount of Payments	\$7,176.00
24 Monthly Lease Payments at ²	\$299.00

1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR FOR 24 MONTHS JUST MONTH



Cash Down Payment	\$6,057.22
Refundable Security Deposit	\$500.0 0
Total Cash Due at Lease Inception includes First Month's Lease Payment'	\$7,056.22
Total Amount of Payments	\$11,976.00
24 Monthly Lease Payments at ²	\$499.00

ADDITIONAL PROGRAM INFORMATION: Customer Cash Back directly from Lincoin-Mercury on 1990 models with a 24-month Ford Credit Red Carpet lease; \$1,200 on Topaz GS, \$1,200 on Sable GS; \$550 on Cougar LS. Customer Cash Back can be applied toward payment, refundable security deposit and first month's payment or you may keep the cash. For cash back and special lease terms you must take new vehicle delivery from dealer stock by 9/26/90. Total cash due at lease inception includes a refundable security deposit, cash down payment and first month's lease payment. ²Lease payment is based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price. \$11,645 on Topaz GS, \$16,734 on Sable

GS, \$17,449 on Cougar LS, \$20,623 on Grand Marquis LS, and \$28,680 on Town Car, including option package es, \$17,449 on Cougar LS, \$20,623 on Grand Marquis LS, and \$28,680 on Town Car, including option package savings per model as shown above. Lease payment includes destination charges, but excludes title, taxes and license fee and is based on a 24-month closed-end Red Carpet Lease from Ford Credit. Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. However, lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. 30,000 miles is the total mileage allowed with a \$.06 per mile charge over 30,000. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. See your Lincoln-Mercury dealer for his price and terms. See your dealer for details.



SEE YOUR METRO DETROIT LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER WHERE GREAT DEALS ARE JUST AROUND THE CORNER.

ANN ARBOR Apolio 2100 W. Stadium Blvd. 668-6100	DEARBORN Krug 21531 Michigan Ave. 274-8800	DETROIT Bob Maxey 16901 Mack Avenue at Cadieux 885-4000	DETROIT Park Motor 18100 Woodward Ave. Opposite Palmer Park 869-5000	FARMINGTON Bob Dusseau 31625 Grand River Ave. 474-3170	GARDEN GITY Stu Evans 32000 Ford Rd. 425-4300	PLYMOUTH Hines Park 40601 Ann Arbor Rd. (at 1-275) 425-2444	WATERFORD Mei Farr 4178 Highland Road 683-9500	
ROCHESTER	ROSEVILLE	ROYAL OAK	SOUTHFIELD	SOUTHGATE	STERLING HEIGHTS	TROY	YPSILANTI	•
Crissman	Arnold	Diamond	Star	Stu Evans	Crest	Bob Borst	Sesi	
1185 South Rochester Rd.	29000 Gratiot at 12 Mile Rd.	221 N. Main St. at 11 Mile	24350 W. 12 Mile Rd.	16800 Fort St. at Pennsylvania	36200 Van Dyke at 15½ Mile	1950 West Maple	950 East Michigan	
652-4200	445-6000	541-8830	354-4900	285-8800	939-6000	643-6600	565-0112	